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## THE ADVOCATE MILITANT.

(Special Correspondence ADVOCATE.)

EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, Ga. Mr. Editor-I congratulate you and the church in Texas that yours is a Christian Advocate militant. Your recent attacks upon vice-kargely advertised and strongly indorsed-should strengthen your paper among all right-thinking people. No doubt you have been snarled at, slandered and abused by those whose JOHN W. DEVILBIS...........O. A. FISHER interest it is to be left alone in shots must have told-judging by the outery that followed. Many persons, in and out of Texas, hope that you will con-THOS. STANFORD..........T. W. HINES tinue in well-doing; and your w. C. YOUNG. present correspondent at least hopes that you may have many of our church papers.

If anything should be aggressive, truly and earnestly militant, it is the church paper; it is the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Let it be as amiable, as peace-loving as you please, but let it also be militant. A soldier need not be a rowdy. Sidney was the gentlest of knights.

For some years it has seemed to me that our church papers have followed the so-called "peace policy" too closely and literally. But there is need of swords as well as shields. A vigorous attack is sometimes the surest defence. Truth brings a sword that she may also bring peace.

other functions than those of conference reporter. There is other use of its columns than to publish obituaries and reports of divers meetings and conferences. There is need of other writings than gushing personals, acknowledgments of courtesies and kindnesses, highly wrought compliments, or even theological essays. Rats may be inevitable; possibly they may be sometimes usefulbut they are apt to get very deep. of our Texas Conferences. All things considered. together.

No doubt, the ADVOCATE should publish obituaries; but Wesley's brief notes are better reading than the long eulogies so common nowadays. Conference reports are good in their place, but when they are long and drearily alike, they may become tiresome. As to the number of serials, let the editor and his Premium No. 4.-Eight Subscribers - readers judge. I am not hard to Child's Cup. (gold lined). Retail price, \$2.75 please. But let our church pa-Premium No. 5.- Nune Sabscribers .- per be thoroughly alive, vigorous, aggressive, conrageous.

The ADVOCATE is not and must not be a partisan journal; One-half dozen Tablespoons, (double-plated)- it has no place in the littleness and selfishness, the license and Premium No. 7 .- Thirty-nine Subscrib- spitefulness, of party politics. doctrine that a church paper has nothing to do with politics. The ADVOCATE has to do with whatever concerns the true welfare of the people. It should battle for good laws and against bad ones. It should advocate, that it may advance all true reforms; it should attack, that it may destroy watchman sees the sword coming, it is his duty to sound the alarm. If he will not, his timidity is a shame, and his silence is a sin.

Press the battle to the gates, my brother, and good men will thank you; God will help you; and those who come after will call you blessed. You will make the whisky dealers, the gamblers, in small dens and big lottery offices, and thieves and social pirates of every name and degree hate you. But you may, by God's grace, "save some" even among these. At all events, you may do them all the good you can do-warn them. And if you rescue from bloody talons the poor doves-our children-you

will deserve immortal praise. Once more I venture to say the ADVOCATE has to do with whatever concerns the true welfare of the people.

It is proposed in California to tie every wife-whipper to the whipping-post and whip him.

ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD.

#### LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Florida Conference-Our Bishops "Jonat"-Another Ru le Suggested-Identity Retained.

[Special Correspondence of the ADVOCATE.

QUINCY, FLORIDA, Jan. 9, 1876. Mr. Editor-The Florida Conference closed its thirty-first an-Many from this State, now living their profitable wickedness. Your ers were generally good. The sire to speak with thee. labors of the past year were ception to the rule. Most of the mother." parsonages are represented as being well turnished.

transfer one of its most valuable every child of grace. members, viz: Dr. Josephus We are not taught to ignore and much loved minister goes to ed into a higher, purer state of the White River Conference social life, where these sweet bearing the affections of thous- links of earthly relationship may ands with whom and for whom brighten, expand, and strengthen.

Episcopacy of our church. We nied the affection of earthly kinfeel profoundly thankful as we dred. reflect that each one has contriba rich meed of honor and useful-The CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has ness to this high and sacred office. The Bishop announced seven I am no longer an itinerant in transfers to this Conference; and the interests of Methodism in yet there is room for twenty Texas. I cannot disclaim all con-

not permit the exercise of ma- must allow me to remain one with ture judgment; but indications you in sympathy, in love, and in are that "gum logs" float not so labor. For, though absent, there easily here as in Texas. The de- are sacred chords which bind my mand for such material may be heart indissolubly to Texas. different, or else there is less sym- In Texas, your corespondent

We all feel sorry for such brethren as "Jonat," who wrote so complainingly in the Apvo. calling. CATE a few weeks ago. But we! cannot endorse his abusive letter against one of the noblest morn of eternity, I shall meet class of men connected with our with hundreds from the altars of church.

I am now in the eighteenth year of my ministry, and in all those years I have not met with one faithful, earnest and devoted pastor who was not blessed with good and faithful stewards. And, cice rersa; permit me to emphathere is no work so irksome, so a lazy Methodist preacher. A lazy Methodist preacher! The term is an anomaly. A Methodist beautiful lands of extended free society by the powerful agencies of preacher, strictly speaking, is one

would say, for the good again! ot the cause, let him drop. The honor of both craft and crew pleasing strain, for my pen be-

And now, Mr. Editor, will you allow the suggestion of the folthe Advocate to write abusively caused them to start on the westover a fictitious signature.

We do not object to an incog fying. We appreciate that sense a nom de plume and force all the their fortunes. members of the body to which he may belong to share the unsive "piece" emits.

There was one feature connect-

no fear of identity. We must re- | lucrative business, as most vege he differs with us in judgment, seasons of the year. and opposes our best interest. When we have gained one of this stamp to the advocacy of our cause, we have achieved much.

Our cause is one—it is that of Christ. God only knows the intensity of that love which unites nual session but an hour ago. us in one common brotherhood. "Master," said some to Christ, in Texas, will be glad to know "thy mother and thy brethren throughout the land in every city, that the reports of the preach- are standing without, and de-

Jesus answered: "Who is my crowded with many gracious re- mother and who are my brethvivals. A healthy, vigorous spirit ren?" Then, stretching His hand of Church and parsonage over His disciples, he said, "whobuildings has prevailed. A soever doeth the will of my "charge" in this Conference with- Father in Heaven, the same is out a "preacher's home" is an ex- my brother, my sister, and my ted power against the unholy coali-

How beautiful the lesson! He that has the spirit of Christ re-The Conference has lost by cognizes a blessed relationship in

he has most faithfully labored. Where, though not forgotten, they Bishop Wightman presided, are eclipsed by love, such as fills We cannot write or speak of any the hearts of angels, and flows as of our Bishops, except in terms a river through the city of heaveulogy. Surely, God has gra- en! On this blessed plain one ciously guarded and blessed the may be happy, though he be de-

"Earth hath no sorrow That heaven cannot heal."

It is difficult to realize that nection with your institutions, My very brief experience will your conference and people. You

of the ministry. In Texas, first witnessed seals to this sacred

A thrill of joy possesses my soul when I reflect that in the Texas with whom I have prayed, wept and rejoiced.

We thankGod for that religion which goes further than the head i and reaches the heart. Which not only enlightens the understanding, but quickens into joyous pulsations the emotional nasize the vice versa. Why, sir, ture. Which looks hopefully on life's sweet terminus and disintolerable as that of begging for covers, in the vale of death, an

entrance into life eternal. Oh Texas! with thy broad and of the people. The demoralization of dom and varied fortune! My who not only observes but exer- heart's affection fly toward thee cises method. Method in the di- often! My brethren of the convision and use of time; method in | ference-yet, labor there! My the performance of work for the mother, a brother, and beloved Master. The idler-the lazy sisters yet live there! The relounger-is undeserving the ap- mains of two sweet children, and pellation of a Methodist. And if a sainted father are sleeping he has become so absorbed with there! Thank God! "In the sweet adulations of the silly that he for mortal utterance, shall be can no longer float, but must drag vibrating through the millions

stealing.

I find many here burning with lowing, as an additional good desire for a home in Texas. Of rule to those excellent ones al- course I will prove true to the ready adopted: That no one shall instincts of human nature, and be given space in the columns of try to allay their fever ere it has ward move. I am willing that Floridians should hear all you nito when the writer has given can say (which is a great deal) us something either sweet of edi. favorable to Texas. But it will afford me pleasure, now that I of modesty, which, in some such have transferred, "for better, for cases, prompts one to conceal his worser," to tell of your black mud. real name from the public. But your chilling northers, and of the where one has forgotten to be evident impropriety of leaving modest until his article has end this genial land of fruits and ed, we think it unfair that he flowers, of oranges and bananas, shouldbe permitted tohide behind with the vague hope of bettering

Florida is being favored just now with an excellent grade of pleasant odor which the offen. emigration. Capitalists of the How is it possible for the pure to North—disgusted with miscalled Republicanism-are moving down the vile without being soiled. ed with Brother G. D. Parker's here and planting large orange course with the ADVOCATE which groves. Hundreds of acres are won the admiration of hundreds also being planted in vegetables, of your readers. It was that out. and the wonderful yield shipped Let all the conservators of public tian work.

spoken plainness which showed North. This is proving a very spect such a character, though tables can be grown here at all

#### W. C. COLLINS. Social Evils.

Mr. Editor .- Your correspondent has been a silent, but not uninterested observer of the conflict between the religious press and wickedness in high places, as waged in your city and others; and is raging town and hamlet, between the an tagonizing forces of good and evil. This battle is to be fought everywhere; and it is essentially prerequsite that there should be the combination of all the moral forces at command, to be hurled with the resistless momentum of concentration of the powers of darkness as represented by wicked men and devils. The pulpit and the press are the tremendous moral forces that are to arrest the surging tide of death that threatens to engulf Anderson. This greatly esteemed naturalties. But we are induct- in perdition the masses over whom it sweeps in desolating ruin.

Bishop Pierce in one of his masterly sermons in his recent tour of the conferences in our State, gave expression to this significant and pregnant sentence: "The pulpit should be a masked battery of Sinaitic thunder," to hurlits anathemas against the corruptions of the age. Next to the pulpit in moral power reckless and violent. These lovely is the press. This mighty power ones of earth now rise and call her must be invoked and employed by every worker in seeking to checkmate the onslaught of hell.

have not the moral nerve to employ the applicants are in access of the with unbending and ungloved ability to receive them. hand the moral scalpel, to lay bare THE Church Almanac furnishes pathy here than in the cabinets with trembling steps, first venness that is concealed by the outward coating of a pretentious re- sionary districts 10; bishops 57; spect for the external observances of bishops elect 5; priests and deacons a formal and decent morality and

The party organs of political hacks and tricketers are not adequate to the work. They lack the sand in their gizzards" to grind for digestion in their maws the moral monsters they are compelled to gulp by party dictation. The time has come when the people and the representatives of the people must scourge with scorpion lash the miscreants who pander to vitiated publie opinion and efficial correction The old political aphorism-" mean ures and not men"-must be reversed;

and men substituted as the battle cry

evil must be looked into, and the contributors to this demoralization, whatever may be their social or official position, must feel the powerful hand of the people upon them for their suppression-and the repression of all their influence for evil. The grog shops, gambling hells and houses of prostitution, in juxta posidesire for money or the fulsome by-and-by," when music, too sweet tion and facile inter-communication must be under the ban of social outlawry and ostracism. The bilalong with the under current, I of the skies, we hope to meet liard table, negro concubinage, and miscegenation-the handmaids of I must, however, check this the drinking and gambling hells the corresponding period of last the first convenient landing.

The honor of both craft and crew gins to tremble for joy, while into my cyes the tears of hope are robation. Those who enter these and houses of prostitution-must feel year, being a falling off of nearly trap-doors of hell-over whose portals should be inscribed in fiery emblaenters here is lost!"-must be outlawed from the pale of virtuous society. moral lepers, who squander their substance in the decoration of the vile and polluted bodies of shamful lazzaroni, should never be met upon common ground in the sensuous dance where they seek to leave their trail of slime upon virgin puritywhose oriflame of vestal sanctity must not be tarnished and contaminated by the touch of the vile and impure.

Excuse it as you may, everywhere, in all lands and among all peoples, the dance is intimately blended with corruption and prostitution in both ancient and modern times. come into intimate contact with "Vice is a monster of such hideous mi That to be hated needs but to be seen

But, seen too oft, familiar become its fact We first endure, then pity, then embrace

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and in all the walks of life-arise to the magnitude of the exigencies of the hour, and seek by all possible agencies to counteract the demoralization that is characteristic of the age and seeks the utter wreck of

morals-the pulpit, and the press,

The Bible-the Gospel-the religious press-personal holinessthese are the tremendous forces, the mighty power of God, that can and only can stay the tide of erruption that is sweeping over the land.

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A CHURCH in Japan has in it twenty males; of these thirteen are lay preachers who visit six stations every week; each member not incapacitated by sickness, pledges himself to lay effort at his own expense, and the church accepts no male candidate for membership who will not give this pledge. If all our churches were organized on this plan, the people in our cities and towns would wake up speedily from their spiritual slumbers.

THE London Watchman announces the death of Mary McCarthy, "the heroine of Chequer Alley Mission." She was converted at City Road Chapel forty-one years ago, and began a mission in one of the dirtiest and most dangerous districts in London. She gathered hundreds of the lowest class to Christ, and her name became sacred to the most blessed.

THE English Wesleyans have sent out Bev. G. T. Perk's to South The religious, temperance, and Africa to visit the various missionindependent press are to be chiefly stations and to preside at the first relied upon in the exposition of the South African Wesleyan Conferdeeds of darkness that are flaunted ence to be held in Natal. At a with brazen front before high heav- training school for native Christian en, in the face of the pure and good, teachers, thirty-eight young men with the impudence of sin and the and seven young women have been effrontery of the devil. The secular, sent out to take charge of schools political, and exclusively local press since 1869. When vacancies occur

the past year: Dioceses 45; mis 3,130; ordinations of deacons 101, of priests 114; candidates for orders 322; baptisms 38,675; confirmations 22.503; communicants reported 265,-357; Sunday-school teachers 23,340: scholars 218,400.

Our readers will remember the outbreak in Acupulco, which was instigated by fanatical priests against the Protestant Church organized there by Rev. M. N. Hutch uson of the Presbyterian Board Since that outrage the Protest ant Church there has increased to 100 members, and in the surrounding country 486 persons have beome Protestants since that assault on the missionaries.

A story savoring somewhat of the romantic is told in the National Baptist, by a correspondent, of a young man by the name of Randall. formerlly a resident of New York. who was captured by the Bedouins in Syria, married a sheik's daughter. and has converted her and others of the tribe to the Christian taith. And why not?

THE receipts of the Baptist Missionary Union for the first eight months of the financial year were \$52,348, against \$53,219 during one thousand dollars.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Bombay has proved to be a great success. Its members inzonary: "The way to hell! who crease constantly, and are active in performing the work before them. The lay element is finding the field The foul miscegens, the ulcerated before it in every land white unto

AT the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of England it was stated that the church missionary society has received £3,000 in addition to the £5,000 already given it for the purpose of founding a mission in the Kingdom of King M'tesa in Central Africa.

FROM the report of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church it appears that on Dec. 1st, 1875, the receipts for the eight months of the year were less by nearly \$3,000, than during the same time the previous year.

THE king of Burmah has asked that more christian teachers come and reside at Mandulay, and promises them protection and aid. Kings are becoming helpers in the chris-

I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

Peter Ramond's Son-A Story for all Fathers.

Twenty years ago, leter Ramond of the component of the co ber evening, about 9 o'clock, he suddenly recollected that he had left and then breaking his word, leaving the help to feel disappointed and to work to help t his sheep barn, when he turned his hard all day, the first he said to me "I have so many cares, so many old white mare in the pasture that was: 'What are you sitting here a- things to think of, that I can harded bovine should make it forever the chores were all done, and he doesn't it?" useless for bridle purposes. As he 'said, Oh, oh, that is it, is it? You drew near the barn he thought he do chores in the middle of the afterheard voices inside. What any one noon when I am gone, and then old to-morrow. Well, well, it does beat should be there for he could not sit down and read, do you?' It all how time flies. Fifteen years! conjecture. He stepped as lightly was condfounded cutting. If he It doesn't seem more than half that and get all the enjoyment out of life was much more agreeable than as he could on the unmowed rowen, had stuck a knife into me he time since you were a baby. Let going that you can. We don't have hertofore. and slipped in behind the big door, wouldn't have hurt me any worse. me see. I believe I promised to let holidays very often, and we must

and Clinton Dexter, a son of the mot there te-motrow morning; and man at whose house he had been to call. The lads were about of an one year, he'll see more'n I think don't know as we have any better age-both nearly 15. Philip was he will. I will be here at the barn time to leave. We can take an morning to try and leave all my ful change that came over his fathtalking when his father went up to at just midnight. My bundle of early start-have breakfast at half. cares and business behind me for er, himself, or both, at that time. the barn, but he finished what he clothes is here now in the out-bin. past five, and get off by six, and by once; so you need have no fear, if Then he took him aside and told was saying just as Mr. Ramond got Don't fail to be on time, Clint. We nine, if we have good luck, we shall you talk to each other all you him the story, and cautioned him into position to catch the words, must get to Hartford by sunrise. I be there. We can stay there till please, and ask me as many ques- against growing into the habit of and young Dexter commenced to want to get a glimpse of the city three o'clock in the afternoon, and tions as you wish, that it will dis- speaking that way to his children. reply. He said:

a day in the year that he does not landing places on the way.' ride out-he rides mor'n he used to before a dozen visitors as any way— mastery.

"Don't love him?" he repeated we will call for him as early as six lived till he went to college. I ing in this way as you are."

I work as hard as I can from sun- what course to take." thing more encouraging-never get from the barn as though he was a On his way over to Mr. Dexter's, Raymond left the lads to follow on sympathetic or unappreciative, one word of praise. I feel sorry to clear out on my mother's account.

I love her, and believe that she ing of his bridle. He had hardly them as his father had while standing of the past twenty-four hours together, and they were both very before her own ears.

OCANVAS AND DUCK FOR SAILS, TENTS.

With the heifer, they taiked over the though he is, man-like, more apt to sound her praises to his friends than have sound her praises. Day in and they were both very before her own ears.

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Day in and desidedly of the opinion that they developed the past twenty-four hours together, and they were both very before her own ears. loves me, but if father loves me he never shows it—never speaks a tender, loving word to me. My mind is fully made up, Clint. I am would say gruffly: "It is high time scamp, and that his father was all would say gruffly: "It is high time scamp, and that his father was all loves me, but if father loves me he got seated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and providential estated in his usual place in the ing behind the barn door; but be-had a narrow and p going to run away; and I want to you were in bed." And so he wa right; only he had so many cares little discussion on that point, that peculiar trials and heart-aches as he get off to-night. Never mind about taken by surprise when his fa the and anxieties that it sometimes they would never divulge to a hu- does of hers. He comes to her your clothes-I've got shirts and said gently: handkerchiefs and stockings enough "Won't you hand me the almanac put up, and I'll divide with you before you sit down, Philip?" until we can earn more. Last week
I thought it would grieve mother,
so I pretty much decided to give it

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I though the can earn more the can earn m might go with him, last June, when he was going, and he said I couldn't morrow is the last day of the taking us to Hartford, to-morrow, mond, on his fifteenth birthday, by 000 only. Another curious fact is 107 & 109 Tremont St., Galveston, go very well ther, but I should go with him the first time he went after haying. Well, when he spoke of going, last week, I asked him if g he answered pretty crabbedly, 'No, upon me lately. I've hardly known sir; pretty time for you to think of which way to turn first. I promised per and bowed his head over it as many times had been forced back, the other hand, there are 4,809 physicians. going, when the hired man is gone!' Mr. Skidmore that [I would take when his son started for Mr. Dex- now overflowed his eyelids and ran sicians to only 1,362 lawyers. I told him that I could get you to that two-year-old heifer away that ter's; but if his wife had observed down his cheeks. He stammered : come and do the chores, and that I bought of him the first of October. him closely, she would have seen "You are too kind to me, father. you would be as faithful in doing She must be got home to-morrow." that he did very little reading, and I do not deserve this." them as I would be; but he wouldn't Philip got up to go to bed. Ray that there was a troubled expression "Don't deserve it, Philip!" ex- young orator with, "Hold on, hold hear a word about it. I didn't feel mond said: very light hearted after he was "Don't hurry, Philip; I'm think- raise his eyes from the paper when apparent surprise. "I think you'd er! You are already out of the

before he was first selectman-and Ramond had in the fifteen minutes go, but just as he got his hand on self, "not to be able to speak a few forget love." as your lather does. Soon as the frost is out of the ground, in the spring, he tells me before he rides off, that I may pick up stones or spread manure till it is time to milk and fodder; after that comes plan. and fodder; after that comes plow- very firm and clenched his right fist ter would be willing to walk up loving him-never plan to run away musk-rat, digging his hole under it, ing and planting, a little later in tightly. He could hardly refrain from there with you and help drive from his father's house again." the season he tells me to hoe corn or from pouncing upon his son then and her, if he could go with us to Hartpotatoes, or weed the garden till it there, and giving him a sound drub- ford and spend the day. If you have the boys enjoy their first trip gnarls, and I felt curious to know is time to get up the cows, and, if bing, but he decided that it would think that he would, and you would to Hartford. He called their athe is at home when I take the pails be wise to hear the boys' talk and like to have him go, you may run tention to everything that he to go out to milk, he always tells learn all their plans, and then con- over to Mr. Dexter's and tell him thought would interest them on the these limbs and knots to support, I me to be sure and strip the cows front them. But as Philip talked that if it is convenient for him to way. He told them who owned don't wonder you died." clean, just as though he thought I on, Raymond's teeth were less firm spare Clinton I would like to have such and such a farm when he was should be lazy and dishonest enough ly closed, and then as Philip said, him go to Hartford with us to-mor. a boy; what the land was worth an my mouths with which to feed, all to leave half the milk in their bags in a half sad tone, "I doubt if my row, and walk home from Skid- acre then, and what was the cut off, too." if he did not tell me so; and he father loves me at all," half a dozen more's with you in the evening. market value now; who built would be just as likely to tell me that different feelings strove for the And be sure and tell Clinton, if his this house and that; and

fortable, you know. In the winter to himself, "the ungrateful rascal! o'clock." I have to chop wood most of the Haven't I been scrubbing along as Philip said, "Yes, sir," and took was no less painstaking when they limbs come from, and you will find time that I am not in school; and I savingly as possible, and privately up his hat and went into the hall; got to the city. He took them past where all human sins come from." don't think my father ever feels putting little sums into the savings but before he got to the outside Trinity College, the State House, So I took out my knife and peeled quite satisfied if I don't chop as bank, so that I could send him away door, his father called out : much, and hoe as much, and plow in a year or two, and give him a "One thing more, Philip. I left the different churches, and told the knots were left. as much as a full-grown man could better chance for an education than my bridle hanging on a bar post them who preached in them; he do in the same time. I didn't know I ever had! Haven't I often said down by the sheep barn this after- went with them to the Athenœum sir" till the other day how it was with to my friends that he was one of noon. If you'll come back across and spent an hour with them there. So I began to split and take off COMMISSION MERCHANTS, you, Phil. I don't wonder that the most faithful, rusty boys in the lots and bring it up, it'll save going Sometimes Philip looked at his layer of wood after layer. But all your patience is worn out; I assure world, and that I could leave home for it in the morning. I intended father in dumb bewilderment, and the knots were there. you that I am quite as tired of liv- any time, night or day, and never to get it myself when I came home wondered if they really were in "The sitated a good while, Clint," By as the result of the care? If he speak to you about it; but I made up my mind in haying time that it was the last summer that I should be the should last summer that I should was the last summer that I should be the should last summ stay at home and help to hay, and sure. I never thought it was wise I talking in the barn I guess he ning to do so mean a thing. If his every limb and knot and gnarl fare as I did then. Father is al- to pet and praise children. Per- wouldn't be in so gentle a mood to- father knew it, how he would despise started in the heart. Every one ways ready to find fault-he gener- haps I have been a little too unso- night. He would have given me him; he looked at him so earnestly, was there, and every one grew out ITALIAN AND AMERICAN ally says when he gets home, 'I cial and straight-faced with him. 'Hail Columbia' right and left; sometimes he was afraid that he of the heart. The germ or the don't think you have hurt yourself Maybe I'd better not let them know and Clint would have fared worse saw guilt tinge his countenance. If starting-point of each one was the working to-day, Philip?' And that I've heard this talk about their than I, for when his father's back is he could only get up the courage he center of the heart. sometimes he asks me if my back running away; but I shall, of course, up he's savage as a tiger. Strange would confess the whole to his fathdoesn't ache, I've chopped so much do something to prevent their going. what has come over father to-night! er and implore forgiveness. or hoed so much; and no matter if I'll go to the house and think over I noticed that mother was surprised Thus the day wore away, and deeper, stronger, and truer, toward

rise to sundown, I never heard any- And Peter Ramond crept away gentle than common." one word of praise. I feel sorry to sneak t sief, and then hurried home Phillip had as great a variety of with the heifer, they talked over the though he is, man-like, more apt to

up; but I got so provoked the day what had called forth such unusual turn of affairs. As he went with to the shed and get a package that ness of his trials and responsibilithat father went to Hartford I de- gentleness. Ramond opened the Phillip to the door, he whispered : was under the wagon-seat. When ties? termined I would go anyway. You almanac at September, and, after see, here I've lived ever since I was glancing over the page, he turned pened? Has your father found out it and took from it "Webster's Unborn, within eighteen miles of Hart- to his- wife and asked : " Is to-day anything?" ford, but never was there, nor any other city. I asked father if I month?"

"Yes, sir."

"And so you will be fifteen years | said: before the steamboat goes out. I you wouldn't be late home. It turb me at all." "Well, Phil, my father is just as don't know what the fare is to New will be light to-morrow evenshall call you at 4 o'clock.

father consents to his going, that pointed out where General -

Mr. Dexter was always ready to dreamed of running away. oblige neighbor Raymond and he It was half past 9 when Philip to sit silently by her side. A loving

Philip hurriedly whispered back. leat:

Thristian About the best that I could; and I worked believe I will take you down there he knew that Philip stole softly and I should like to know what boy does hard all day. That afternoon was early in the morning, and leave you hurriedly to the back end of the deserve kindness from his father if hard all day. That afternoon was early in the morning, and leave you hurriedly to the back end of the deserve kindness from his father if dark and cloudy, and I got up the to drive her up. It is nine miles hall, and opened the chamber door you don't. If I had a dozen sons I cows and milked them a little earlier there, but you can come back leisure | before he came over to the sitting | could not ask them to be more faiththan I supposed that I did; but I ly, and feed alongside the road. room. A look of relief came into ful and industrious than you have GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN 22, '76

The family Gircle.

didn't think the sun was five minutes high when I got the chores and work, wouldn't you, Philip?"

The family Gircle.

We family Gircle.

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one of the family Gircle.

We family Gircle.

And let a abugsine the foat.

I took the newspaper and one. I took the newspaper and one of the from him. He had no doubt but tired—better go to bed as soon as the foat.

One of Twenty-Second Street.

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One of Twenty-Second Street. sat down in the door, so as to be on hand to take care of the horse when father came; and I hadn't when father came; and I hadn't stay at home a little longer and see read a quarter of a column when he if things didn't seem more agree. Philip should go to bed. That is rowen.

the next morning just as the sun was peeping over the hills. It was as delightful a September morning

have seen his father brush a tear or two from his own eyes.

Henceforth there was no lack of Thomas Reed, Cashier First National Bank afternoon. He sprang over the wall and struck across lots, hoping to secure it before any greedy maw but I replied as calmly as I could that to secure it before any greedy maw but I replied as calmly as I could that comes the 30th of September, as delightful a September morning in the next morning is the next morning the next morning is the next morning is the next morning the next morning is the next m as they could desire. As soon as

which was standing ajar, and listen. I vowed then that I would see you go to Hartford this fall, didn't make the most of them when we do fifteenth birthday as a remarkable dd.

Hartford on my birthday, and I I? We shall be half way there have them. Philip and I have epoch in his lite; and he never Philip, his eldest son, was there, shall be much mistaken if I am when we get to Skidmore's, and worked pretty hard lately, and I ceased-until his aged father re-

inconsiderate as your father is. I York. I doubt if we have money ing-there is a good moon now. observation that his remarks caused are no more agreeable to a child's don't think that he remembers he enough to take us there. If we Well, you may as well go to the lads to glance at each other in feelings than they are to a grown ever was a boy. There is scarcely haven't we can stop at some of the bed and get all the sleep you can. I blank astonishment, and it cut him person's; and they are more likely UNDERTAKERS, to the quick. "What kind of a to lead one out of the right path What a variety of feelings Peter | Philip started the second time to father have I been," he asked him- than into it; and they never will

the High School; he pointed out off all the bark. But the limbs and

worry about things so long as he from Mr. Dexter's, but it slipped Hartford, or if it were all a dream.

to see him so much more social and Philip was not sorry when it was a wife ten years after marriage than time to start for home. After Mr. it was the first year. He is not unmade him a little stern and crabbed. man being that they had ever fagged out for rest and peace, and

"What's up Phil? what has hap- he brought it Mr. Ramond opened abridged Dictionary;" and sat down | yer for every 1,240 of the popula-"Not a thing-not a thing," to his desk and wrote on the fly- tion; in France, one for every 1,970;

Mr. Raymond and Philip rode and if he had looked back as he up to Mr. Dexter's door for Clinton passed out of the door he would Ex-Governor F. R. LUBBOCK, Galveston.

confidence, sympathy, and affection they were on the road Mr. Raymond between Mr. Raymond and Philip; Issues Policies on all the Popular "Now, boys, you must keep your that Mr. Raymond had with Clineyes open-see all that is to be seen | ton Dexter's father, Clinton's home

Philip always looked back to his

"Always remember, Philip," said It did not escape Mr. Raymond's he, "that crustiness and harshness

bit off its roots, and it was dead. It Mr. Raymond spared no pains to was full of limbs and knots and

how it happened that it was so. "Poor fellow! If you had all

"And with my roots, which were

"Yes, but where do all these ugly limbs come from?" said I. "Just where all ugly things come from," said he. "I am pretty much lived till he went to college. He like you men. Find out where my

"You must go deeper than that,

"Deeper still," said the dry stick.

Then I split it all off and separa-

AND yet a husband's love is it often does him a vast good just

In England there is one lawin Belgium, one for every 2,700; "Presented to Philip C. Ray- and in Prussia, one for every 12,if he had? It's all right, but it's his affectionate father, Peter Ray- that in England the number of perdifferent professions is near- ISLAND CITY LAMP, OIL

A JUDGE at Montgomery, Ala., recently interrupted a very flowery on his countenance. He did not claimed Mr. Ramond, with much on, my dear sir! Don't get no highgone, but I tried to brave it out the ing how to get that heifer home. I he heard returning footsteps, and better leave that to my judgement. jurisdiction of this Court!"

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 22, '76.

Obituaries.

KAY.—Died at the residence of her father, Mr. Wilkinson, of Jackson coun-ty, Texas, the 2 th of Dec., 1875, Sister Eliza J. Kay, in the 36th year of her age. She was married Nov. 1860; her husband died during the late civil war, leaving her a widow with one little boy, who is now an orphan indeed. Sister Kay professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, over a year ago; she has been much afflicted for the past eight months. When her health would allow, her seat was seldom va-cant at the house of God, when His peo-plemet to worship. In her last moments, she was not permitted to talk much She was a lady of fine intellect, which was well cultivated; she was a warm and ardent friend, a good wife and ten-der mother, an obedient child and useful Christian. Our church at Morales has lost one of its brightest members, but while we mourn her loss to the church, we are cheered with a bright Christian hope that she rests with Jesus, having finished her course with joy and the work which her Master gave her to do. She leaves an aged father and mother and darling boy, with brothers and sisters, and friends to mourn her loss. May the afflicted ones so live that they may compose an un-broken family in heaven.— JNO. F Cook.

LAUGHTER.—Departe ! this life at the residence of his father in Jackson county, Texas, on the 2d of Dec., 1875, Bro. Britton S. Laughter, in the 21st year of his age. He was married to Miss Lucy A. Menefee, 15th of Sept., 1868, who preceded him to the Glory World near two years. Bro. Laughter with his wife joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869. Since the death of his wife he has steadily declined from disease of the lungs. In May of last year he went to Coryelle county, thinking, perhaps, it would prolong his days; his father brought him home to die among his loved ones; he reached home the 1st, and died the 2d of Dec.; his remains were interred beside those of his sainted wife; his sufferings were very great, but he bore them with great patience and resigna-tion, was calm and peaceful, willing to depart and be with Christ. In his de-portment he was a quiet dignified man, having the respect of all who knew him. He leaves a precious little boy, truly an orphan, to battle with the ills of life, an aged father and mother, and a large family connection to mourn his loss. May they all prepare to meet Brit. in heaven is the prayer of his pastor.— JNO. F. COOK.

Bell.—Died at the residence of his father, Jno. M. Bell, Lavaca county, Texas, on the 28th of Nov., 1875, of typhoid pneumonia, Robert M. Bell, in the 16th year of his age. Robert was a good innocent promising young boy. Perhaps never committed a transgression, having been brought up by a pious father, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. He was left motherless. of the Lord. He was left motherless very young; he was the Benjamin of the family, and it is hard to give him up; the bereaved ones say the light of our house is gone out; but as Christians, they feel that his happy spirit rests in Abraham's bosom, and his afflicted of they are with David the child the child of the control of the child of the control of the co father can say with David: the child cannot come to me, but I can go to the child. May the Lord make this sad dispensation of his Providence a blessing to the wole family .- JNO. F. COOK.

STRONE .- Departed this life on the Carolina, in 1807. She was married to Asa Holliman when quite a young woman, being soon left a widow; in 1833 she was married to James Strone in Madison county, Tenn.; she was a consistent member of the M. E. Church torty years; she died as she lived full of faith and the Holy Ghost. She leaves a large family of children and grand children. God grant that they may so follow her pious example as to meet her in the Heavenly Land.—JNO. F.

WOFFORD .- Mary Angeline Wofford died in her thirteenth year. When dying, she prayed for friends and rela-tions, and wished them to sing:

"Jesus my all to heaven is gone;" "Blessed assurance,"

We are thankful to God for the testimony she has left behind of her faith in God and love of the Savior.—Rev. G. H. PHAIR, P. C.

## Tribute of Respect-

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference, Clinton circuit, Victoria district, West Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, held at Cooley's Chapel, Sept. 29, 1875, the following resolution passed:

Resolved, That the Rev. J. W. Cooley be appointed a committee of one to prepare an obituary of Sister Bobbitt, and to forward the same to the Nashville and Texas Christian Advocates, with the request that it be

Martha Bobbitt, whose maiden name was Williams, was born in Gates county, N. C. 1827. In her fifteenth year she pro-fessed religion and joined the M. E. Church in Jackson, Tenn. December 15, 1846, she was happily married to Mat-thew G. Bobbitt, and died in Victoria county, Texas, Sept. 4, 1875. She was a daughter of affliction for several years, at times suffered greatly, but in a great degree manifested that Christian patience and resignation which have so often characterized God's people. On some occasions she was in ecstasies of religious joy, though generally calm and serene, remarking to her friends that she was "almost gone, but ready." She finally crossed the flood without a struggle. gle. Thus passed from the conflicts of earth to the joys of heaven, a kind neigh-bor, an affectionate parent, a useful and worthy member of the church. On the following day, which was Sunday, her precions remains were conveyed to the chapel, where, in the presence of a large number of weeping friends, the burial service was read by the writer; they were then deposited in the grave to await the resurrection of the just. She leaves a husband and six children, of whom three are married, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. On the third Sanday of October a large congregation met in the chapel, and listened with profound attention to a funeral discourse delivered by the Rev. R. M. Leaton, a son-in-law

of the deceased, the writer assisting in the service.—J. W. Coolev.

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IS IT A THREAT?

We have been notified that if, in our efforts to arouse public sentiment respecting the evil and disgrace of gambling as it prevails in our midst by pointing out the delinquency of public officers, we "dare to put it on any heavier," the ADVOCATE and its editor shall be made to suffer for their temerity.

If this is designed as a threat to intimidate us in the discharge of our duty, we shall treat it with the indifference it deserves. Conscious that we are right, the fear or favor powers. There was a time when of no man shall seal our lips when we feel called upon to expose a vice or denounce the offender.

If it is designed as a challenge,

we reply that we shall "put it on" facts of the case demand. We again say that the individuals engaged in this business, and the offi cers whose neglect of duty we have arraigned before the bar of public the great moral and social questions tion of popular sentiment shakes the involved. If any man, by the accident of office or the influence her 15,000,000 inhabitants, only of interest or inclination; finds himself in range of the shots we aim at this flagrant evil, it is his business her troubles. It corresponds with to get out of the way or take the the condition of all other lands unconsequences. If men, either in or out of office, suppose their aspira- intolerant priesthood, an ignorant tions for some petty position in our people, national poverty and nationmunicipal affairs is the pivot on al dissension, do not present a picwhich the great moral and social ture so attractive that the people of questions of the day must turn, they this land will fall in with a vastly overrate their own impor- system that reveals its real charactance. If they cannot read the signs of the times, other men are not so stupid or blind as to overlook them. A change is coming over the moral sentiments of our people respecting the existence of vices which have so long disgraced us. People are becoming weary of laws which are dead letters on our statute books; and of officers who enforce or neglect those laws as interest or inclination may suggest. We notify the gentleman who "dares us to come down heavier," respecting his imbecility and unfaithfulness, that he and his little personal ambitions will weigh as lightly against the moral revolution moving on the public mind of Texas as did the wing of the sea-bird against the cyclone which recently swept our coast.

What is meant by "coming down heavier," we do not exactly know; but this we will say: That the laws against gambling are violated every day and night in the city of Galveston is a fact well known to our citizens, from the city editors to the boys who shine their boots; and from the mayor of the city to the most lately appointed watchman; and yet with their doors wide open and with gas-lights blazing on pavement, entrance, gambling tables, cards and dice, inviting customers from the crowded sidewalks, the police refuse to report the offense. and the mayor refuses to issue the warrants or give needful instruction to his subordinates respecting the proper means by which the offenders may be brought to justice. We pronounce such a state of affairs an outrage; and the men who hold positions of honor and profit so unworthily, a disgrace to the constituency whose best interests they so grossly neglect.

THE TEXAS RURAL ALMANAC. -We are indebted to the publishers, Burke and, Vasmer Houston, for House of God," and then the peoa copy of the above useful work. This work will be of special value to the Texas Farmer and Gardener. Its suggestions are practical and erally, "the people rejoiced for that evidently from sources familiar they offered willingly, because with with Texas soil and climate. It al- a perfect heart they offered willingso furnishes a great deal of other ly to the Lord; and David, the valuable information.

THE District Stewards, for the Galveston District, will please meet in Shearn Church, Saturday evening 71 c'clock, March 18th, 1876, to provide for the support of the presiding elder of the District .- N. A. CRAVENS, P. E.

SEVERAL interesting communications crowded out this week.

KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT.

over Spain. It has now nine archbishops, ninety-three bishops, 100,-000 priests, 14,000 monks and 19,000 nuns. The Bible was un known among the people; the secular arm was the subservient tool of istry. the church; the throne, the Cortez, the judiciary, the army, were ready to enforce the mandates of the Pope. None were permitted to interfere with the affairs of the church or neutralize the influence of its dogmas over the lives of the people. The present condition of the nation is a fair specimen of what Rome does for her adherents when she can have full scope for her Spain ranked first among the powers of Europe; now "none so poor as to do her reverence." Her possessions on the Western Continent with the solitary exception of Cuba, as heavily as in our judgment the have thrown off her yoke, and that unhappy, but beautiful island, is one incessant scene of intestine strife. At home her king sits on an uneasy throne, warring with another son of the church for the crown he opinion, are insignificant factors in wears, and alarmed as each vibrafoundation of his government. Of I,000,000 can read or write. This solitary fact points out the cause of der the control of the Vatican. An ter in such unhappy results.

### HOW TO DO IT.

It was Bishop Huntingdon who said recently that he would not have through actual want. a preacher in his diocese who failed There is sound sense in the sugapology: "Brethren it is made my duty to take up a collection for the missionary cause, and perhaps we had better attend to it now;" and then the stewards are requested to pass the hat; and with a sigh of relief the preacher and the congregation feel that a painful duty has been performed. In like spirit, other collections are taken up. Sometimes the preacher's memory has to be jogged to remind him of the claim of the widow and orphan's fund, and as he had put off the missionary collections, he relieves his conscience the little pile so as to give it some sort of respectable appearance, and feels happy at conference if, in the hurry of business, his sad oversight is overlooked.

We commend to all, both preachers and people, the example presented the Church of God in the 29th chapter of second Chronicles. The materials for the temple Solomon was to build, were to be collected. David, in his appeal, says: "I have prepared, with all my might, for the ple gave willingly; and, instead of feeling vexed over the call or sorry afterwards that they had given lib-King, also rejoiced with great joy.'

The collection did not throw a wet blanket over the good feelings of the congregation. The "people got happy" over it. David knew how to take up a collection.

have accepted an invitation to begin the mean time, we shall not forget eral churches have been organized, iquity. a series of meetings, Jan. 25, in St. our duty to the entire church; and and church buildings have been

LET US MEND.

Catholicism until within the past A good brother complains in few years held undisputed sway storng terms of the remarks we made in our editorial correspondence, some weeks ago, respecting the deficiency that appeared in the reports of some of the conferences in regard to the support of the min-

We gave the facts as they appear- real or pretended—we do not at presed in the reports, and after deducting ent intend to deal. We shall not the amount paid on the preachers' now concern ourselves with its alclaim from the amount assessed by leged phenomena. We do not prcthe different boards of stewards, pose to decide whether its votaries we gave the difference. It amount can or cannot succeed as celestial ed, in each conference, to several horticuralists in producing roses, it as best he could.

supported.

tained by matters of fact. Many Sunday night lectures-or perhaps been left by the church to drag the discourses, we say nothing-

gestion. When a preacher goes at more than once, and worked with tion. But enough of this. That good list of names. his collections as he would to the his own hands for support. The lady appears as the Evangelist of dentist to have a tooth extracted, annals of Methodism, both in its a new gospel, the preacher of some. Jan. 11, shows his interest in the miles into the country yesterday there is no doubt but he will do earlier and later history, give in thing not set down by the Apostles, bungling work. One balky horse stances of heroic devotion on the and not promulgated by the Savior will often stall an entire team; and part of Methodist preachers who, in of men. There is a peculiar fasci- hand me the money in a few when the preacher balks, his congre poverty and want, have gone forth nation interwoven in the nature of days. Can't afford to miss a good gation will fail to pull. Very often year after year to their appointed this error. A fascination that is the collection is prefaced with an fields. An ill-paid preacher is not found inseparable from all sin-a fas.

but it is not every Methodist that does. We have had some experience in the business of quarterly conferences, and if the reports of the different boards of stewards we have encountered may be relied on, there may be found on every circuit and in every station men who have the who give not at all. Many a preachby taking altogether, then dividing liberal people fails to receive his pay because he has a feeble, inefficient board of stewards. And most liberal people to deal with.

and by our prayers in the home circle bringourselves nearer the hearts of the people. Stewards may find, if they look into the matter, a marmembers, even our good brother being judge, will not come out unscathed after they hold communion with their own hearts and review their past lives.

preachers do. Then let it be done! as a religion. Our columns are open. We will exhort after him; say "amem;" BISHOP CUMMINS reports the admit our own short comings ; ask Reformed Episcopal churches work him and everybody else to pray for ing successfully among the colored Messes. Whittle and Bliss us that we may do better; but, in population of South Carolina; sev- your conflict with vice and inif stewards and members fail to erected.

meet their obligations to support the minister in his work—an obligation as solemn, and binding as that which rests on the preacher—we pointing out the delinquency.

## SPIRITUALISM AS A RELIGION

With Spiritualism as a science-

thousand dollars. As the assess- lillies and other flowers as they claim; ment was based on the actual wants or whether they can actually set the of the preacher and his family, we tables to waltzing and the furniture the best and most comfortsaid the preacher had to make up to jig-dancing. All this may be a able parsonage in the State." the deficiency himself, or do without curious inquiry, but our concern is with something far more solemn; Our good brother says, however, with something which more closely did not so order it; send it on, send you several soon. I want that the preachers are to blame; if concerns the eternal welfare of men. for I cannot—will not—do withthey did their duty they would be It is with Spiritualism as a religion out the ADVOCATE." that we deal. It is a claim of Ve do not question the charge Spiritualists that their doings are not that preachers are often delinquent inconsistent with Bible teachingin their line of duty-as one our- nay, that inasmuch as they prove this week. I consider this a poor my arrival on my new work I self, we have a sad consciousness of the immortality of the soul, they week's work for an agent, es have been laboring to get it propour deficiencies. We never review confirm the teachings of Holy Writ. pecially in view of all I have said erly organized and adjusted and a year but we can recall many du Yet it is a fact which none can ties neglected-many opportunities deny that whenever a Christian for sinners, for if our hopes of heav- begins to spend his Sundays either en rested on our deeds, the prospect in gossip, or in an assembly prewould be a dark one. We have no sided over by a weak-minded doubt but other preachers feel the female whose dreamy platitudes and rim into the ADVOCATE of Just hold steadily on, and good same way. Yet we are not prepar- are generally as devoid of sense as late. You'll succeed certain on will be the result. You are above ed to admit the fault is altogether of syntax. The rule which detects this line." the character of a tree by the qual-The assertion that if a preacher ity of its fruit has never yet been for the premiums; but if the a faithful Man of God has done his more properly speaking, "performanfor we know nothing. She may be take up all the regular collections The church, in his day, did very first of which we have any intelliof the church. His observation has little for his support. The ravens gence; for we challenge any man to of necessity an unfaithful preacher. cination that charms before it stings for subscribers, but believe the Our good brother may always pay -a fascination that first deludes, preachers are going to leave for you and the dear ADVOCATE the preacher when he does his duty; then ruins. We write to warn, to caution, the young Christian famiof their Sunday nights by atttendance at Mercantile Hall. We do this ability and who give very little; oth- Christians exposing themselves to ers who give grudgingly; and others the charms of this delusion. It is a wrongful spending of God's holy er who serves a willing and day. It is a disobedience of the apostolic injunction, "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." It is dangerous enough bler; but would be pleased then, in other cases, willing, active on week days to investigate the to ascertain the cause of the ADstewards may not always have the maudlin claims of this pretended VOCATE not coming to hand now, science. It is sinful to join on the as heretofore. True, I have no The truth is, we all might do bet- holy Sabbath in a worship that, at ter. As preachers, we might study its best, is but the airy vision of a harder, pray more, and preach bet- poet's picture. The Spiritualistic and must have it, and it I am not, ter. As pastors, we might devote a seance is no place for a Methodist as an agent, entitled to it, notify larger time in visiting our people, on Sunday night, whatever it may me, that I may lose no time in be on any other occasion. We do not ask these new Evangelists to work the miracles that our Lord and his apostles wrought in demonstration have recently traveled extensivegin for improvement. And the of their faith, but we do ask them to show us some good fruit: some Galveston. I have been pleased wayward husband reclaimed; some to hear a general approval of giddy woman transformed into a dutiful wife; or some profligate returned. When it produces this Very likely we all need stirring proof, we shall proceed to investi- efforts to expose vice and purify up. Our good brother thinks the gate the pretensions of Spiritualism the morals of our chief commer-

Good Words.

ney, Jan. 14.—"I find that these people do not need much persuashall unload our own conscience by sion to induce them to take the ADVOCATE."

From Bro. James F. Henderson, Rusk, Jan. 11 .- "I intend to place the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family on this work-God being my helper."

FROM Bro. A. Little, Tyler, CATE." This remark was accompanied by a list of five subscribers-and the money.

Marshall, Jan. 12 .- "We like ary." your paper very much. Our work is doing well. We are in

FROM Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, Burn's Station, Jan. 11 .- " My aper has stopped. I am sure I

lettsville, Jan. 14.—"This (a bless you and defend you." name sent) makes the second new subscriber I have sent you caster, January 18th: "Since to the people on the subject."

Janiesville, Jan. 12 .- "I am go- going to work for the ADVOCATE; slighted. We wish we were a better man embraces Spiritualism he at ing to spread myself for the AD- have already brought its claims Christian-a better preacher. We feel once forsakes God's House, ceases VOCATE this year. Our people before one or two congregations, very grateful that the Savior died to listen for the Sabbath bell, and like it better than ever before, and also several individuals; but and I have the promise of quite a as yet have met with poor sucnumber of subscribers."

From Bro. W. H. Scales, Dal. ing \* las, Jan. 11 .- "You have put life the paper the right ring now.

dad, Jan. 11 .- "I intend to try course would have injured you." the ADVOCATE."

Elijah had a hard time, so far as the wise-she may be witty-but if so, more subscribers than any mem- South, on Ash Creek Misto make an effort, in good faith, to things of this world were concerned. she is certainly a rara avis, and the ber of the East Texas Conference, sion. I send you two more subconvinced him that the failure to fed him at one time, and at another produce from among the host of ad- as some of my brethren, but I you, while you are waging an contribute is not so much the fault he shared daily the widow's hand- vertised mediums one whose natural know very well what it takes to unceasing and undaunted warof the congregation as the clergy. ful of meal and scanty cruse of oil. intelligence or whose acquired learn. keep up a paper, to-wit: A fare upon the gambling hells and Paul felt the pains of poverty ing entitles her to any considera-

Bro. A. Davis, from Corsicana, ler, Jan. 14.—"I rode out a few ADVOCATE in this way: "Visited a good sister to-day, who wants the ADVOCATE-and will subscriber under such circumstances; therefore, I will underwrite for the money. I am hungry

elders. FROM Bro. G. R. Bryce, Birdslies-those of the church who are town, Jan. 12 .- "We arrived here ever curious to see and hear some the 1st December, after a long, new thing-against the misspending tiresome trip through the rain and mud. We found a home at Brother Clark's, which is very comfortable. This is a fine secbecause we have seen with pain tion, lying between Richland and Never cease until men, who thus some young, and even advanced, the Tehuacana streams; fine sandy soil; a nice country to hide their heads for very shame, travel in. Best of all, it is filled up with nice, free-hearted, intelligent people, which received us with open hands and hearts."

From Brother D. F. Fuller, Longview, January 12. - "1 special claims upon the paper, other than one who labors to extend its circulation; still I need it subscribing. I will forward four

or five subscribers in a few days.' FROM one who signs himself "a friend to good morals."-"I ly through that section of our State commercially tributary to your course in the denunciation of the wickedness and vice which abounds in your community. The parents thank you for your cial city with whose citizens their daughters and sons occasionally associate. It is hoped you will continue your course. I feel confident there is sufficient virtue in our community to sustain you in

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen. But seen too oft—familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

FROM Bro. J. B. Womack, Thornton, December 18: "I FROM Bro. G. S. Sandel, Court- hope this (a subscriber sent) is the forerunner of a long list of subscribers from this office.

FROM Bro. J. C. McKinney. Ennis, January 18: "I think I will be able to send several other. names this year. I like the AD-VOCATE better than ever-especially the attack on the gamblers.

FROM Bro. H.V. Philpott, Jan. Jan. 17 .- " I intend to work for 20: "I have not had an opporthe TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- tunity to canvass for the paper as yet. I think I can get several subscribers after a little. I have been much pressed in my engage-FROM Bro. R. W. Thompson, ments, and shall be until Febru-

FROM Bro. J. S. Ashburn, Trinity circuit, Jan. 18: "I am not discouraged because I cannot send you as may subscribers as some of the brethren; but assure you I work as hard for our ADVO-CATE as any one. I think I can you to know that we appreciate your manly defence of morality. FROM Bro. John F. Cook, Hal- You have our prayers. May God

FROM Bro G. W. Graves, Lannow that is done, and my plans FROM Bro. W. M. Robbins, all arranged for the year. I am cess; but I am going to keep try-\* \* \* You are giving flattery, otherwise some of the FROM Bro. T. M. Price, Bag. statements made about your

FROM Bro. H. B. Henry, Hillsdoes his duty he will certainly be improved upon, and we doubt brethren keep their promises as boro, Jan. 12 .- "I don't desire to sustained by the church, is not sus- whether it ever will. A series of made in the last ADVOCATE, my be misrepresented. In your last chances are slim, many of them issue (Jan. 8) I am represented having an entire circuit, and I as writing from Henderson. but one neighborhood to work in. Please set me right before my work faithfully and died with the ces"-- are announced in the morning But, whether I get the premium or conference, (N. W. Texas); before harness on; and yet has many times paper. Against the lady who delivers not, I intend to do all I can for the church; before the world, and let them know that, while I write FROM Bro. C. H. Smith, Tyler, from Hillsborro, I represent the Jan. 15 .- "I, last year, sent you interests of the M. E. Church, except one; and I am going to try scribers for the (our) ADVOCATE. to beat him this year. I may not \* \* \* \* Cheer up, dear edbrag as much on the ADVOCATE itor, your agents are praying for

FROM Bro. S. W. Turner, Ty-

afternoon to celebrate the rite of matrimony between Mr. J. T. W. Bradshaw and Miss Johnnie F. Knowles, both of Smith county, at the residence of the bride's mother-a worthy member of our church at Jamestown. I had a most delightful trip for myself, and as a result of a small effort. short-grazing for the presiding while out, I send you three subscribers. Say to Brother Box he must 'try again.' The AD-VOCATE is growing greatly in favor in this section, and your fearless yet dignified and manly bearing in your fight against spiritual wickedness in high places has been the cause. sell themselves to Satan, shall and an outraged public shall hurl them from power that 'they may go to their own place;' and the eyes of parents all over this land of promise shall be open to the fearful dangers which threaten their sons-yea, and their daughters, too." FROM Bro. H. M. Booth, Zava-

la, January 18: "I believe we are determined to use our best endeavors to give you aid and comfort in making the ADVOCATE a power in the land, in the fierce conflict betwen the sons of light and the legions of hell. I have the largest membership this year (over 600) of any charge in the conference, and I shall be very much disappointed if, with our financial strength and enlarged views of Christian progress and enlightened journalism, we can not enlarge the circulation of our ADVOCATE within the limits of Starrville circuit. The attention of the people at large is arrested by the startling revelations which are made of the seething cauldron of corruption in your city and throughout the land; and woe be to the abettors and sympathizers with the deeds of darkness revealed to the public gaze. The public men and journals that wink at, instead of scourging, the miscreants who are engaged in this devil's work, must encounter the scorn and terrible reprobation of public opinion that, as an averging Femesis, will assign them their doom."

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## MARRIED.

NANCE-PUGIL-On Wednesday evening tast, in the Methodist church of this place by the Rev. J. M. Pugh, Mr. Samuel Nance of Dailas County, and Miss Lila Pugh o

(From the Central Texan.) There was quite a large attendance at the church to witness the celebration of the naptials. The handsome bride was beautifully and tastefully attired, and after the "Gordion Knot" was tied, with the groom received the congratulations of many well-wishers and friends. The Texan was remembered with a pitcher of nice lemonade and an abundance of feed cake and sweetmeats, May the future of this young couple ever beserne and bright; and may their lives be as:

"A crystal sea and an azure sky.

"A crystal sea and an azure sky, And never a wind to wound them; seautiful landscapes doating by, Seautiful objects hov ring nigh, Beautiful peace around them."

EZELL-BARCKLAY .- By the Rev. J. Fred Cox. Nov. 23, 1875, at the residence of the bride's father, Maj. D. McD. Barcklay, Mr. J. H. Ezell and Miss Jennie Barcklay-all of Groesbeck, Limestone county, Texas.

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Calvert, Texas. NICHOLSON-HOLT .- By the Rev. P. E. Nicholson, at the residence of the bride's father, Elijah N. Nicholson and Emma S. Holt, of Brazoria county. They are both members of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

## Unanswered Letters

Jan. 14.-F. P. Ray, Wm. Price, W. H. H. Biggs, Jno. T. Graham.

Jan. 15 .- J. H. Tucker, J. D. Lewis, J. C. A. Bridges, J. M. Truitt, Jno. S. McCarver, S. D. Aikin.

Jan. 17 .- C. H. Smith, W. G. Veal, Jno. F. Cook, H. B. Henry, J. Fred Cox (2), J. M. Pugh, W. K. Duff, H.C. Smith, branch schools, it numbers 424 ate upon the system through the me-W. M. Robbins, G. H. Phair (2), A. L. P. teachers, and 4,961 scholars. Since dium of the blood are necessarily some-W. M. Robbins, G. H. Phair (2), A. L. P. teachers, and 4,301 school ars. Since what slow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pimples, S. May, T. W. Whitworth.

J. E. Sarratt, I. J. Spence, J. R. D. sionary exceeds one hundred and ula is, with the use of this most potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by Registered Letter. JOHN W. DEVILBIS, Taylor, H. S. P. Ashby, Jno. B. Denton. | fifty.

#### The Outlook.

held in the city of London. THE Young Men's Christian As-

its work last year.

THE reports of Episcopal churches in this country show a decrease of

WHILE in Sweden Bishop Simp-Upsala and Wisby. The disposition of the people toward Methodism is becoming more favorable.

DURING the last twenty months Dr. Talmage has received into the membership of his church nine hundred and twelve new members. This is the product of a continuous revival without special effort, which has now been going on for over two years.

PHILIP PHILIPS, the singing pil grim, has been holding services at Galla, Columbo, and other towns of Cevlon.

THE Moravian have a missionary fund of \$106,000, and 355 missionaries in the field. In proportion to their numbers and wealth the Moravian is the foremost missionary church in the world.

ary in Japan, writes to the Watch- shirts to our friends. man and Reflector that the Japanese newspapers are discussing christianity freely. A long and able coffee, has removed to more comarticle on the resurrection of Christ modious quarters on the Strand, one recently appeared in one of the

daily papers. A PRESBYTERIAN Missionary in India writes that thirty years before when he came to that country there was but one vernacular print in the Bombay Presidency. Now there are 118 dailies or weeklies published in the same Presidency, and nearly all are edited and supported by the natives of India.

DEAN STANLEY is receiving much credit for liberality in putting a monument of John Wesley in of the matter.

a cost of about \$12,000, and pre- as thorough business men. sented it to the Wesleyans. He says notwithstanding this act he is a loyal Baptist; bu tbelieves Methodism best calculated to reach the and Chandelier Company. This factured of the finest material. We masses in that community.

ly elected Mayor of New Castle, interior trade, and a flourishing city furnishing goods. Orders from the in-England, is the first Methodist ever patronage. The popularity of Col. J. terior promptly and carefully filled, and

The proposal to found a university near Chicago under the auspices of the Reformed Episcopal
this model establishment. We in1875..76. By addressing Ira Godfrey, Jr.,
Sylvan cir., Shady Grove, Jan. 23.
153 Market street, Galveston, you will bodd City cir., Brawley Pool, Jan. 30.
Ladonia cir., Mt. Carmel, Feb. 6.
Honey Grove cir., Lane's Academy, Feb. 13. church, is taking shape. All just been supplied with a large and catalogue containing hundreds of the the colleges and seminaries of the varied stock of chandeliers, lamps, latest patterns, comprising every kind denomination are to be subordinate and Japanned toilet sets, of the of garment worn by ladies, misses, girls, to the university.

rian mission in Brazil, writes that at store, will meet with generous treat- as it will prove both invaluable and inno former time has there been so ment and have their orders filled structive. Every dressmaker, and all great a demand for the Bible and satisfactorily. other religious books among the laborers.

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ted in one entitled the Watchman Dr. Olmsted is at the head of the editorial staff.

supposed, the largest Sunday-school comes smooth, clean, soft, and velvety, To the Preachers of the West Texas in the world. Its late report shows in the main school 301 teachers and 3,614 scholars. Including four The effects of all medicines which oper-

Booth, F. M. Stovall, James Hiner, J. work among the little Italians of lous or virulent blood poisons. The and it is important that we have money soon. B. Wamack-(yes), J. M. Pugh (2), G. that city. The average attendance cure of all these diseases, however, from Will you collect this amount as soon as pos-W. Graves, J. S. Clower, W. A. Shook, at the Sunday sermons of the mis- the common pimple to the worst scrof- sible, and remit it to me at San Antonio,

Religious meetings for the bene- from London for the use of their garden seeds. Our readers should

tral America. sociation of New Albany, Indiana, proposes to place christians on the plate the culture of flowers or vegreport five hundred conversions in police force, and to establish the etables should give the seeds sold by liberal to the christian population.

3,000 communicants and of 4,000 Canada Presbyterian Board of 3,000 communicants and of 4,000 Canada Presbyterian Board of They are making a specialty of fine confimations. There are sixty French evangelization is making teas. bishops and 261,000 communicants. many converts from Catholicism. Father Chinquey recently reported son dedicated chapels at Stockholm, one hundred and fifty-seven at Monand twenty-five.

through the United States.

but fixed in frost.

the various styles of shirts manu- street. Mr. E. Fries, proprietor.

MR. KOPPERL, the importer of door west of the Cotton Exchange. He now has more ample accommodations for his extensive trade.

well arranged and neatly stocked and clastic. establishment on Postoffice, near 20th street, has just received a large assortment of wall paper and win- our gentlemen readers to hear that the dow shades, of new and beautiful Island City can justly boast of a second design. Our city readers should Moody in the person of Mr. J. B. George, give Mr. Hebert a call.

jewelry establishment of T. E. George is fully conversant with the not forward us ave subscribers, to pay \$1.25 Westminster Abby. It now ap. Thompson, in this city, is maintain. wants of patrons in the shirt line. He pears the Wesleyans are meeting the ed by the energy and affability of is manufacturing all the various styles expense, Dr. Jobson having charge Messrs. Jno. W. & J. B. Slade. of shirts, and is thus enabled to guar-These gentlemen have been connect- antee perfect satisfaction. We have A WEALTHY Baptist of Liver- ed with this well known house for examined the various styles of shirts pool, England, has built a chapel at many years, and are characterized made by Mr. George, and cheerfully

> card of the Island City Oil, Lamp elegant in cut and finish, and mann-MR. W. H. STEPHENSON recent- the benefits derived from a large ment of all the latest novelties in men's Brownwood mis., at Jo elected to that position. He is a local preacher and a class leader.
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> WAXAHACHIE DIST.—First ROUND.
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DAVIDSON HOUSE.—This is one Mr. G. for one of these books. people, as at the present time. of the best houses in our State. The There are points where preaching rooms are large, well ventilated, and is regularly maintained. Here is an kept in the nicest order. They are opening field and a call for more fitted up with all the modern im- have purchased the well known and provements - water for drinking elegantly stocked drug store, lately WE see it stated, \$170,850 is or the toilet being conveyed by presided over by T. E. Gilbert, known what the 225 churches in the city pipes to every room. The table is as the Girardin House Drug Store, corof Brooklyn spends for music, and always supplied with an excellent ner of Market and 24th streets. These this is more than the Southern bill of fare, which is prepared for gentlemen will be sure to maintain the the guests in the best style. All reliability and good standing this store the advantages of a first-class hotel has enjoyed during past years. This are provided, with all the quiet and pharmacy is supplied with one of the largest and most complete stocks of the largest and most complete stocks of T. E. Sherwood, P. E. THE Italian government is losing are provided, with all the quiet and pharmacy is supplied with one of the its respect for the red cap of the retirement of a private boarding largest and most complete stocks of cardinals. It is to levy a tax on cardinals, and on all persons attached to the Papal court.

The Russian missionaries in Siberia report the conversion of four Buddhist lamas to the Greek faith.

Through the labors of Dr. D.

J. Pierce and of the native preacher thanks.

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The Russian missionaries in Siberia are finding this pleas and house. It is receiving the patron clerk, Mr. J. S. McElwee, formed in the city. The well known prescription clerk, Mr. J. S. McElwee, is retained by the present firm; this gentleman is always on hand to attend to the wants of patrons.

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#### PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS. ROUGH SKIN.

The system being put under the in- to be as represented. STOCKPORT, England, has, it is thence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a few weeks, the skin bedealers in medicines.

THE Mormons have bought, MESSRS. E. E. RICE & Co. have equipped and dispatched a steamer just received a large supply of fresh fit of the pollice force are now being missionaries, on the coast of Cen- bear in mind that the proprietors of this house guarantee every paper THE new Turkish Grand Vizier sold by them. Those who contemprovincial councils on a basis more these gentlemen a trial. They have also on hand a considerable WE note the statement that the quantity of seed potatoes, which they propose to sell at low figures.

> WE recommend to the readers of treal, and Mr. Pellitin one hundred brated Turk Russian Baths. Those who have enjoyed this health-giv-THE English society of friends ing luxury agree in the assertion has sent a missionary party under that the bath is invigorating to the the charge of Eli Jones, to labor mental and bodily energies, and among the Druids in Syria. An drives from their lurking places the English Quaker Evangelist has left seeds of fell disease. It is claimed England to make a preaching tour that it cures all diseases of the skin, and subdues all causes of inflam-REV. DR. DOANE reports the fact ation. It enlivens the spirit, sharpthat two thousand parishes in the ens the wit, and quickens all the Protestant Episcopal church con- faculties; this it does by removing tributed nothing last year to the from the blood those morbid matcause of missions. Such people can ters which depress the mind. Thousay, "My heart is fixed, oh Lord;" sands of ladies and gentlemen bear witness to the invaluable effects of this bath as a sanitary measure. ATTENTION is called to the Edi. Those desiring to give them a trial torial notice headed good news. will find the establishment on the This notice sets forth the merits of corner of Avenue H and Centre

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Birdston mis., at Burnetts Chapel, Jan., 23. Red Land, at Jewett, Feb. 6. Centerville, at Centerville, Feb. 13. Fairfield, at Fairfield, Feb. 20. Fairfield, at Fairfield, Feb. 20. Forsicana sta., Feb. 27.

## NOTICE.

## Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN :- I find that the other Con ferences in Texas have resolved that each preacher shall raise Ten Currency Dollars to the Southwestern University. The West Texas Conference did not pass such resoluions, because the subject was not presented in that shape. I hope, however, that we shall Jan. 19.—W. H. Scales.

Jan. 20.—J. S. Yarbrough, H. M.

Joth, F. M. Stovall, James Hiner, J.

been enrolled on its list.

The Episcopal church in New York is doing a good missionary work among the little Italians of long or visulous testing of pimples, blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, comforce armesty request you, my brethren, each to raise ten dollars for our University. We have the system is rotton with scrotulous or visulous the long or visulous the long of visulous testing to build a house for our regent long. Agent, Southwestern University.

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Navadad, at Live Oak, Feb, 12, 13.
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Oso cir., at Flatonia, Feb, 26, 27.
Matagorda cir., at Caney, March 4, 5.
Richmond and Eagle Lake, at Richmond,
March 11, 12, A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Plantersville and Courtney, at Anniversary Plantersylle and Courtney, at Anniversary, Jan. 22, 23.

Zion cir., at Lake Grove, Jan. 29, 30.

Madisonville cir., at Madisonville, Feb. 5, 6.

Huntsville sta., Feb. 12, 13.

Huntsville cir., at Martha Chapel, Feb. 19, 20.

Willis cir., at Willis, Feb. 26, 27.

Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, March 4, 5.

Prairie Plains cir., at San Jacinto, March 25, J. M. WESSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Pennington cir., at Pine Grove, Jan. 22, 23. Crockett cir., at Bethel, Jan. 29, 50. Crockett eft., at Betnet, Jan. 25, ec. Kickapoo cir., at Salem, Feb. 5, 6, Rusk and Jacksonville, at Rusk, Feb. 12, 13, Athens cir., at Athens, Feb. 19, 20, 7 rinity mis., Feb. 26, 27. Cherokee cir., at Atol., March 4, 5, Palestine cir., Field's Chapel, March 11, 12, Jolin Adams, P. E.

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Alvarado cir., Jan. 22, 23.

Mansiteld cir., Jan. 29, 30.

Springtown, cir., Feb. 12, 13.

Cartersville, cir., Feb. 19, 20.

Weatherford cir., Feb. 26, 27.

Weatherford cir., March 4, 5.

Cleburn sta., March 11, 12.

Cleburn cir., March 18, 19.

Grandbury and Acton cir., March 25, 26.

Caddo Grove cir., April 1, 2. W. C. YOUNG, P. E., BEAUMONT DIST.-FIRST ROUND.

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WACO DIST.—FIRST ROUSD.

Marlin, Jan. 22, 23.
Waco City mis., East Waco, Jan. 29, 36,
Mount Vernon, Pisgah, Feb. 5, 6,
Cafvert and Hearne, Calvert, Feb. 12, 13,
Owensville cir., Owensville, Feb. 19, 20,
Whelock cir., Whelock, Feb. 26, 27,
The District Stewards will meet at Bremond
on Friday, Jan. 7. W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

SHERMAN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Pilot Grove cir., at New Prospect, Jan. 23. Dexter cir., at Dexter, Feb. 6. Pilot Point mis., at Oak Grove, Feb. 13. Gainsville cir., Feb. 20. J. W. CHALK, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Rockvale cir., at Rockvale, Jan. 22, 23, Fort Mason and Llano mis., at Llano, Jan. 29, 3a, San Saba cir., at San Saba, Feb. 5, 6, Brownwood mis., at Jones' Chapel, Feb. 12, 13, P. W. GARVIS, P. E.

22, 23, Lancaster cir., at Liberty, Jan. 29, 39. Wesley sta., Feb. 5, 6. Wheatland cir., Feb. 12, 13. Waxahachie cir., at Bethel, Feb. 19, 20. Peoria cir., at Peoria, Feb. 26, 27. Hillsboro and Ash Creek mis., March 4, 5, A. DAVIS, P. J. A. DAVIS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Soda Lake cir., Jan. 22, 23, Atlanta cir., Jan. 29, 30, Coffeeville cir., Feb. 5, 6, Gilmer cir., Feb. 12, 13. J. C. SMITH, P. E.

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Clinton, cir., at ————, Jan. 15, 16, Victoria cir., at Victoria, Jan. 22, 23, A. A. Килочен, Р. Е. STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Fort Griffin mis. De Graffenried, Jan. 22, 23, Palo Pinto cir.. Palo Pinto, Jan. 29, 30, Graham mis., Graham City, Feb. 5, 6, Jacksboro cir., Jacksboro, Feb. 12, 13,

Black Springs mis., Bethesda, Feb. 19, 20, J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .-- FIRST ROUND.

#### T. W. HINES P. E. NOTICE.

To the Preachers of the East Texas Conference. DEAR BRETHREN-Please give notice of the ollowing appointments: Larissa, Cherokee county, Jan. 25, Pleasant Hill, Jan. 26.

Kickapoo, Jan. 27. Neches Station, Jan. 28. Palestine, Jan. 30, Field's Chappell, Jan. 31, Augusta, Feb. 2. Grapeland, Feb. 3.

Crapeland, Feb. 3.
Crockett, Feb. 6.
I will be pleased to meet the Pastors at any and all of these appointments, especially the officers, teachers, pupils and friends of Sabbath-schools. Expect to have books on hand to supply demands; but should persons wish books I have not, please have your orders made out. I have arrangements with Dr. Redford to furnish all the books needed.

D. M. STOVALL, Sunday-school agent, East Texas Conference

NOTICE.

To the Brethren of the Northwest

Texas Conference. This is to say that the Committee to procure advertisements to publish our minutes, have not reported; and the amount of means in hand is not sufficient to secure a first-class job, as Bro. Young informs me. The Committee will please report without delay to Rev. W. C. Young, at Dallas, who has kindly consented to edit the minutes. F. P. RAY, Secretary.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

[All notices under this head must be paid for in advance. In no case will an announcement be inserted for less than Ten Dollars.

County Judge.-We are authorized to announce EDWARD T. AUSTIN, Esq., as a candidate for County Judge of Galveston County, at the election in February ensuing

Justice of the Peace .- We are au thorized to announce BRADFORD HANCOCK as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3, Galveston County.

Sheriff .- I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Galveston County. JOE. A. OWENS.

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MAJ, GEN. J. BANKHEAD MAGRUDER. BY MRS. VIRGINIA R. ALLAN.

Magruder! the gallant, the noble, the brave! Thy deeds for the "Lone Star" in memory will live

Until death shall dissever her sons of the soil. And her daughters shall cease from their earthly turmoil.

But the historic pages with truth will redound

To the camp of the soldier, the statesman pro found. The hamlet, the cottage, the millions unborn,

Will be proud of Magruder, Virginia's brave

Thy deeds which emblazoned that glad New Year's morn. When victory perched upon banner and town,

E'en the sea of our isle rolled its billows on shore. And danced in the sunlight of spray as be

Erê the huge, bristling cannon upreared its dread head.

Ere a Sherman or Ware had lain low with the dead. Rejoicings with sorrows usher'd in the New

Bright hopes for our future comminging with

But Magruder, undaunted, was ripe for the

Shouting, "Soldiers, remember our own Texas Magruder! Virginia's brave son of her soil,

Stood erect with his braves, who scorned fear or toil. And hoisted aloft, and unfurl'd to the breeze, The victorious flag, to the Isle of the Seas. But battles must end, the freemen and foe

Must each fill a space in the earth, and lie low; The drum and the bugle no more sound alarm: The hero, the soldier is free from all harm. But the sons of "The Lone Star" with daugh

ters will keep Ever fresh in their memory the brave ones

who sleep: They'll strew with fresh laurels o'er their

graves of repose On the day of All Saints, the sweet lily and

Magruder! Magruder! Virginia's brave son Thy tomb is unveiled, but thy victories are won:

The trust now so sacred, the relic so dear. To the tomb we entrust thee with hope without fear. The Lone Star resplendent which arose in the

East, Will shine through grave's port-holes, and lead thee to rest;

To Saviour surrendered the cannon and sword:

Well done, faithful soldier, rest here with thy God!

\*The above was written on the occasion of Gen. Magruder's funeral in Galveston recently. We publish it by request.

### Correspondence.

## Texas Institutions-First and Last-

Mr. Editor .- I have recently heard of the most singular Methodist preacher I have ever known in life: he says he will not take the ADVOCATE under any consideration; he tells the people he had rather have the - ADVOCATE at \$20 a year than the Texas on your district to try to do some- and claims of our excellent and be- side. It was an inch or two of water paper at ten cents. He says the paper is worthless. A grave charge indeed against our church organ but is it so? Is the ADVOCATE really of no value at all-worthless ? If not, the above charge of a local preacher is a slander! is false! We answer that the ADVOCATE is of great value for the following and send the money to Bro. Wright came them so? It is because they as is already the case, would have reasons: First-It is valuable as an advertising medium. Second-To give publicity to proceedings of our conferences; the appointments of the preachers; the appointments of presiding elders; the place and time of holding our quarterly con-ferences. Third—It is valuable for the family circle department. Every number is full of wholesome instruction for parents and children. Fourth-It is valuable for the war you have waged against gambling. Your articles under this head are excellent. Sixth-It is valuable for your articles on Romanism. In fact I never look at a number of the ADVOCATE without learning something, and feeling that I am benefited.

Another objection is that it is not large enough. Oh, my brother, give it your support; take it yourself and get every other man to take it that you can, and I will guarantee that the ADVOCATE will Mr. Editor .- Let me, through your compete favorably with every oppo- columns, gratefully acknowledge my nent. If all of us, both traveling appreciation of the sympathy and and local preachers, would make it prayers of the brethren of the West an object to place the ADVOCATE Texas Conference, expressed and in every family in the State, there pledged in the preamble and resoluis no telling the amount of good it tions adopted at the late session of would accomplish. I must confess their conference touching my heavy I prefer the TEXAS CHRISTIAN affliction and providential deliver-ADVOCATE to any other that is published. But if we should all act kind brethren of the Northwest like this captious brother I write of, Texas Conference for their embodied it would soon go down. We must sympathy in the way of material have a church paper in Texas, and aid. May God bless you all .- R. the way to have it is to support it. ALEXANDER. Just think of it, Mr. Editor! we have a State that promises to take the lead in civil, religious and educational enterprise, and here we have age crop of cotton this season, but men who not only fail to support our from the low price will hardly re-ADVOCATE, but fail to support the lieve many of our people of debt. Jersey is sinking, with New York educational enterprises in the State. Corn and provender are already in city and Long Island, at the esti-I know men who live, as it were, in demand at high rates. Hogs are mated rate of about sixteen inches to keep it pure by sucking the poisthe shadow of some of our first-class scarce, and from the best informa- per century, while the coast of Texas on out. It seems to me that a institutions of learning, and yet tion that I can gather, there will not is ascending at a comparatively very great many people are put into this send their sons and daughters to be half enough pork and bacon rapid rate-some observers stating Virginia, Tennessee and various saved for home supply .- Z. T. that it is much as thirty or forty feet other States for an education-men Ross.

J. M. TRUITT.

ELYSIAN FIELDS, Dec. 30.—Mr. All is peace and harmony. Not Chapel," was really encouraging. much money. The people seem to The various interests of the church think times are very hard, though were brought under careful review. they all have plenty to eat and to wear; yet they cry out hard times. of the church circulated and read?" put to the score of stinginess. I came up. My host said he thought it the best paper he had read. So I send his name .- L. C. CROUSE.

tor .- I have been on my work five weeks, have made one round, received five by letter, one of them a L. D.-Bro. N. A. Gillis, of Alabama-sent you three subscribers. Held my firt quarterly Conference on the 8th and 10th inst; Bro Connor, our P. E., was with us in good health and spirits. He attended to all the business of the Conference in a manner that showed his fitness for the office and his interest in the thing for me soon;" and how that poor missionary's heart will rejoice when he receives that which will in the best paper published on earth the best paper published on earth the commercial Road which in my sleep, and would fall wherever I would be or whatever in undated all the buildings lying best on much that I lost all confidence in myself.

after the interests of the church, I off from means. This is the grand did not lose sight of the ADVOCATE. reason why they have so little: As an evidence of that I send you because they do not give willingly. herewith five more subscribers, all And, my brother, I conceive that our from Kosse, Limestone county, Tex- church papers are the great auxilas. I am working in good earnest jaries of the day to the church. for the ADVOCATE. I really believe And from this fact they are the every Methodist family in Texas institutions of the church, which we ought to take it, and I pray for its vowed to pay and support. May fifth time, he half reads it. The success and prosperity. I will send God bless our editor and prosper our you more subscribers soon .- W. F. paper.

COMPTON. P. S .- I forgot to state that I received one by covenant on Sunday night of the Quarterly Conference. Please say to Bro. S. P. Wright that I will try to send him the rest of 10th of February. Will not others

do likewise?-W. F. C. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER-

against our educational enterprises the Hillsboro circuit and begun the by failing to patronize them. They second. I find the church only parare always the first and loudest tially organized, and of course not grumblers at the inefficiency of our in first rate working condition. Durhome institutions-and the last ing the first round I appointed a and most illiberal supporters thereof. series of Church Conferences to aid I move that such citizens emigrate in removing the difficulty arising to localities more congenial with from this circumstance. The first their fault-finding and captious dis- to be held at the town of Hillsboro, positions. Do I hear a second? the sightly county site, was prohibited by the state of the weather and the killing of a man by unknown parties a short distance away on Editor-We are getting along very the previous Saturday evening. The well on the Elysian Fields Circuit. second, held yesterday at "Scott's

The question-" Is the literature Well, I think a great deal may be developed the fact that they had invested somewhat in our books and can't get many members of the Sunday-School periodicals; but to church to send for the ADVOCATE, only the extent of a single subscriber but they can take a paper published to our own dear ADVOCATE. I was in the North-one of those little surprised. They have a clear dirty sheets, perhaps-pay as much chapel about 34x54-are talking for it as the ADVOCATE costs. Now, about building a school-house with a Mr. Editor, I would say a few Grange Hall above - have good things here, but I forbear. I try farms and plenty of clever looking to get the church to send for the children, well clad and able to read. ADVOCATE. I preach about it, and Of course I was surprised! The I talk about it. It may be I will claims of the ADVOCATE were then succeed after awhile. Christmas urged upon their attention-religday I went down into Louisiana jously and otherwise-and the result and dined with a friend. I thought of the call was sent you to-day in of you, and the subject of the paper five subribers, "save and except' (as the lawyers say) the prospect of more at the same place soon. Now, Bro. John, I wish to join hands with you in the courageous and BREMOND, Jan. 12-Mr. Edic well-nigh unparalleled (this I say because the press is too much inclined to cater to vice and especially the more popular types) war against the common and ruinous sins of our country. Up here we rejoice in your success and bid you, in God's name, go on. Your articles are making the right impress upon society, because they have the proper ring .- J. FRED Cox.

RUSK - CHEROKEE COUNTY, church he represents. He was in the January 4 .- Mr. Editor-I have when the water was subsiding, were spirit on the Lord's day, and spoke been laboring on my work ever as the spirit gave him utterance to since the third Sunday in Decemthe edification of the church; visited ber, (ultimo.) The stewards came from house to house, and endeared up and promptly responded in mak- in the course of printing were carhimself to the church in Kosse. On ing the necessary arrangement to ried out in the wagons by the neigh-Sunday (at my request) he briefly get a house for their preacher's bors to the crypt of a neighboring but pointedly presented the cause of Domestic Missions, and raised from a small congregation near one-third of the amount assessed this charge by the district stewards. The amount collected he gladly carried to Bro. Sam P. Wright, Treasurer of Mission Board, N. W. Texas Conference. Ah! wont the as Conference. Ah! wont the business tact; very well acquainted devastation on the low-lying, densetreasurer's heart beat more freely with the duties of a steward. I ly populated districts which reach treasurer's heart beat more freely and easily when this amount is would name some of them, but I to the end of the Blackfriars Road vertisement, I was induced to try your Equation 1. placed in his hands, giving him a pittance to send to that missionary who with tearful eyes sought for help, and found the trasury empty, and said, "Bro. C., ask the brethren on your district to try to do something for me soon;" and how that thing for me soon;" and how that the districts which lie on the other than the districts which lie on the other side. It was an inch or two of water the community and the mental to the end of the Blackfriars Road think it unnecessary just now. Go on, Bro. I. G., with your war against vice and immorality, and spiritual wickedness in high places. Amen, and amen, to it. I press the cause the districts which lie on the other side. It was an inch or two of water the community and the districts which have been inundated, and it is also higher than the districts which lie on the other side. It was an inch or two of water the community and westimister Bridge Road. Stamford streets is slightly higher than the districts which have been inundated, and it is also higher than the districts which lie on the other without any premonitory symptoms. I had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two over the Commercial Road Westimister Bridge Road. Stamford streets is slightly higher than the districts which have been inundated, and it is also higher than the districts which lie on the other or without any premonitory symptoms. I had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two over the Commercial Road Westimister Bridge Road. Stamford streets is slightly higher than the districts which have been inundated, and it is also higher than the districts which lie on the other or without any premonitory symptoms. I had from the fit of the fit o thing for me soon;" and how that loved ADVOCATE. \* \* \*

when he receives that which will in some measure relieve the wants of his loved ones. Brethren of the N. W. Texas Conference, look after the interest of our missionaries—take up your collections forthwith, and send the money to Bro. Wright at Waco; stop their tears of sadness and let them know that we care for them and will help them.

the best paper published on earth for a Texan Methodist. I cannot the destruction would have been the destru While Bro. Conner was looking that vow. And God is cutting them | hood." JAS. F. HENDERSON.

MELROSE, NACOGDOCHES Co .-Mr. Editor .- The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor at our house, and ninth time, he wonders if "there's we don't want to be without it; and as we are nearly a year behind we our missionary assessment by the enclose two dollars and fifty cents else's case. The eleventh time, he (\$2.50) in this sheet for fear you thinks he will ask his neighbor if will think we are bad pay-masters he has tried it or knows anything over here; but I assure you we are about it. The twelfth time he not such bad pay-masters, if we only wonders how the advertiser can had something to pay with. The make it pay. The thirteenth time, past year was a very bad year on he rather thinks it must be a good the farmer; we planted 14 acres in thing. The fourteenth time, he apcotton and got nearly 4,000 pounds pears to think it is what he has seed cotton from it. Now, we promise you, if you will continue to come | teenth time, he resolves to try it as this year and we make a good crop, we will send you a V next fall, teenth time, he examines the ad-(If its God's will that we live) that dress carefully and makes a memowe may be able to have you in our randum of it. The seventeenth house the following year. But I time, he is painfully reminded how would that you continue to lash much he needs that particularly exthose in authority until they repent, cellent article. The eighteenth if they can be driven to that point. May Heaven's richest blessing rest COLD SPRINGS, January 6-Mr. upon you while you labor for Him bought it; the nineteenth time, he Editor .- San Jacinto made an aver- whom we love .- JNO. M. WILSON.

> THE geologists says that New in the last half century.

#### Selections.

THE London Times of the 18th of November describes as follows the floods caused by the recent overflow of the Thames in that city:

" Another high tide is expected

to-day, but so completely have the homes of the poor people dwelling under the level of the river on the south side of the Thames been wrecked, that little anxiety is felt on their behalf. The clergy and leading inhabitants of the lower part of Lambeth have made visitations for the purpose of affording assistance to the wretched and unfortunate people who have thus been suddenly bereft of homes and goods, and no more deplorable scene was to be witnessed than in the district around the Commercial Road, Lambeth, the district lies between Waterloo and Blackfriars bridges. The water came over the streets, and bursting through the basements of same discount as dealers. S and for Price List. the houses swept down walls, tore large pieces of iron from their positions, and left the whole neighborhood in a most distressing position of desolation and ruin. The substantial building of the Messrs. Clows (large printers) suffered comparatively little material damage, but their machine-room, countinghouses, warehouses for printed and unprinted paper and store-rooms were more or less filled with water, and the inconvenience and damage thus caused exceeds the direct destruction. The firm has a well 480 feet in depth, and the inundating waters filled this at once and then spread itself over the buildings. The horses in the stables were found reared with their forelegs on the mangers, so as to keep their heads above water, and they were rescued by men who, at the imminent risk of life, swam through the water and cut the animals free. The strength of the body of water may be in some measure estimated by the fact that the heavy ironwork used in stereotyping was cut out of its place, and the thick brick warehouse walls, cast down like walls of paper. When the tide turned and the water had run off, all the books and papers

THE first time a man looks at an advertisement he does not see it. The second time, he does not notice it. The third time, he is dimly conscious of it. The fourth time, he faintly remembers having seen something of the kind before. The sixth time, he turns up his nose at it. The seventh time, he reads it through, and says, "Pshaw!" The eighth time, he ejeculates, "Here's that confounded thing again!" The anything in it." The tenth time, he thinks it might suit some one about it. The twelfth time he wonders how the advertiser can make it pay. The thirteenth time, he rather thinks it must be a good thing. The fourteenth time, he appears to think it is what he has wanted for a long time. The fifteenth time, he resolves to try it as soon as he can afford it. The sixteenth time, he examines the adtime, he counts his money to see how much he would have left if he frantically rushes in a fit of desperation, and buys it.

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flour; one teaspoonful of vinegar; who attempted to handle it at once flour; one teaspoonful of vinegar; who attempted to handle it at once one teaspoonful of water; one-quar-one teaspoonful ter teaspoonful of baking powder; genious casket, we are told, became with salt and lemon to taste. Bake in thin sheets, spread with jelly, and

LEMON CAKES .-- Flour and suand then gradually add the rest. cumstances, we are not surprised Bake in small oval tins, well but- to learn that he finally determined tered, and place six thicknesses of to deliver the casket and its conpaper beneath each tin. Thinly ice | tents to the Bank of England, and them.

COLD-SLAW .- Yolks of two eggs; a tablespoonful of cream; a small teaspoonful of mustard; a little salt; two teaspoonfuls of vinegar. I cream is not used, put in a small lump of butter rubbed in a little flour. Cut the cabbage very fine; heat the mixture and pour on hot.

Many horses are ruined by harsh treatment when they are colts. Their dispositions are soured, and they come to look on man as a demon and an enemy. Teach the colt by every act that you are his friend. Be kind to him always, and you will gain his confidence to that degree that he will always obey the word when he understands your meaning.

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## Waste Basket.

VALUABLE birds-gold eagles. REAL estate artists-people who draw lots.

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WHAT is the best food to eat when you have a sore tooth? Pul-

it is supposed to be a greenback? A CONTRADICTION: The best way to patch a quarrel is to split the

difference. MRS. PARTINGTON wants to know memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every

time he leaves port. BALTIMORE is to have a newsbles and top strings respectfully so-

"Boy, why did you take an armkindling wood and I didn't want to

split wood on Sunday." WASHINGTON was once asked to dine with Judge Jones. The chair in which he would have sat if he hand accepted this invitation will

be exhibited at the Centennial. THE modern Rochefoucauld says the average gorilla of Central Africa now points to Stanley and his band of explorers, and pathetically reminds its grandchildren that it is what they may one day expect to

come to. An Irish editor says that "in the absence of both editors the publisher has succeeded in securing the services of a 'gentleman to edit the paper this week."

IN a country churchyard there is the following epitaph: "Here lies the body of James Robertson and Ruth his wife;" and underneath, this text

"Their warfare is accomplished." "WA'AL, yes," said the old man, as he leaned on his cane, "I am kinder aging, and I feel it more and more every day. Only last year I Union Square every morning, and eternal glory. now my rheumatism is so bad that when I've got half around, all I can men get it, and then it is as a last after

### Selections.

DANGEROUS WEALTH. - The London Globe says: "It is said that among the possessions inherited by the present Duke of Richmond was found a bank note for £50,000. This unique piece of Spring Term-Jan 3, to June 21, 1876 money, of whose existence we have no doubt, was preserved with great the late Duke caused the note to be Roll Sponge Care.—Three deposited in a casket, and this cas-eggs; one cup of sugar; one cup of ket was so fastened that any one Practice-Advanced pupils 1.00 Practice-Beginners..... 5.00 who attempted to handle it at once received six pistol-shots. The ingenious casket, we are told, became a burdensome possession to the present Duke. His ancestor had not transmitted to him the secret by which it might be opened with safe ty, and he was, therefore, not unnaturally timid in the examination of his treasure. Under these circumstances, we are not surprised to learn that he finally determined to deliver the casket and its contents to the Bank of England, and to permit the officers of that establishment to investigate the ingenuity of the terrible contrivance. The intendent of the proposed to the proposed gar, of each one pound; eggs, one ty, and he was, therefore, not undozen; grated peel and juice of four naturally timid in the examination Books and Sheet Music a Stationlemons; whisk the eggs to a froth, of his treasure. Under these cir-

had just as well expect to get rich by closing his doors and keeping by closing his doors and keeping of all who have daughters or wards to educate.

Had just as well expect to get rich the considered and patronage of all who have daughters or wards to educate.

HEV. J. MATHEWS. view, as to hope to succeed is business without advertising, while his cotemporaries are continually exhibiting their stocks to the public JUULE UNIVERSI gaze and inviting calls from purchasers. It is just as natural for the subscribers of newspapers to buy Spring Term begins Monday, Jan. 3, 1876 from those who advertise in it as it is for children to follow soldiers when on parade. The simple fact of seeing certain goods published. of seeing certain goods published. time after time, has an irresistible attraction that will fasten itself upon the mind and never fails portion to the labor; less labor is wanted; everything is kept neat; store at which his or her wants can be at once supplied. Every merbe at once supplied. Every merbe at once supplied. Every merbe at once supplied the beginning of course. less time is wasted; more is raised to the acre; besides, it is tilled better; there is no watching of hired help; the mind is not kept in a worry, a stew, a fret all the time.

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bull calf was weighed on the 12th are other staples that promise reof April, 1874, when he was just ward to her husbandmen. This President board Trustees. fourteen months old, and his weight new range of agricultural industry was found to be 503 pounds. On has produced a demand for a wider EMORY COLLEGE, 1876. May 12th, 598 pounds; on June area of tillable lands, and Governor 12th, 703 pounds; July 12th, 801 Garland points with unaffected pride pounds; August 12th, 886 pounds; to the fact that every county in the One mile from Covington Depot, between and September 12th, 996 pounds; a State has in the past year added total gain in five months of 463 largely to its cultivated lands, while some half dozen which he mentions have added as much as five thou- begins Wednesday, January 19, 1876; ends sand acres each, while one has added over eleven thousand acres. special attention is called to the desirablesurprise to every one; that large peculiar advantages. scarcely known in the State, have facilities for all the work of the College. been and are being opened and cul- The Faculty has been strengthened by handsome remuneration in a short guage and Literature, ONE who always puts his best time, and that last summer fruits, foot forward-the one-legged man. vegetables and grain were sent to REV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D.D., Prest. ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS, WHEN the Grand Jury find a bill St. Louis, Chicago and other points -a thing never done before-with most satisfactory returns for them. REV. GEO, W. W. STONE, A.M., Vice-Presi One lawyer in Little Rock, the governor tells us, sent seventeen carloads of watermelons to Chicago, why the captain. of a vessel keep a labor brought a better return than his cotton and law together.

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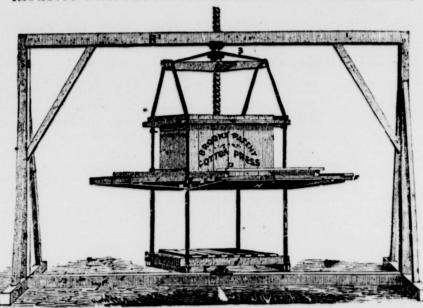
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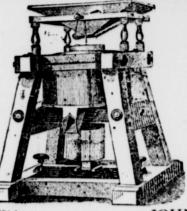
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Thursday Evening, January 20, 1875. is everything else but cheering to the producer. The pressure of the by the Car load. money market invites the investment of capital to the relief of ceipts and not much inquiry. those speculators who have rushed with a reckless disregard of consequences into wild schemes, and are now offering ruinous premiums for money to save themselves against the pressing demands of each succeeding day. In this country, as in Europe, the reports are distressing, indeed. The consequences of the universal panic renders capital, ple sugar 25@30e Greater caution is daily creeping ordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peacl into the calculations of those whose of the past season having been a 250 tomatoes, 2th. \$1 25@1 40. heavy one, but it certainly did not English dairy 18@20c. reach that extent that would justify the low rates that have prevailed in Western 70 a 80c. new results, and it may be that with \$4 00. the approach of spring the usual increase in price may result; of Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 5½c; sad this, however, there are no certain irons, 54c. indications apparent at the present No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with

#### MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1127. The rate here tartaric 60e; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in closes at 114 buying, and 1143 selling.

SILVER—Rates at the close are 107@buying and selling.

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm and generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL-

Sterling 60 days	nom
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New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Cur	‡ dis
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
Bankers-	
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#### COTTON The following tables show the

condition of the Cotton Market: Closing quotations of the Galveston

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Good Middling134	131

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Total exports	4079	13,400	967.594	_

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Stock 80,148 —	8,011 7	
Visible supply, accord cial and Commercial Ch	ing to "F	inan-
Jan. 14, 1875		2,134

Excess for 1876...... 4,939 NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closed firm at the fol-

lowing comparative quotations:

Continent..... Channel.....

 
 Stock
 82,218

 Against last year
 9,462
 NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The market opened quiet and closed firm at following quotations: This week.

Ordinary .... Good Odinary...11 Low Middling...124 Middling Ala....13 Middling Orleans13 5-16 Middling Texas.. 13 5-16

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @ 25 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample market weak and demand light. We quote Clear sides, 141@148c.; clear rib 14\(\frac{1}{a}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\); shoulders 11\(\frac{1}{a}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); break-

fast bacon 16 a 17c. TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Bagging—Quiet and steady.—Dones-Thursday Evening, January 20, 1875. The feeling in the cotton market light prices firm.: India, 11c. in bales. Bran—Is dull \$1 10@125 per 100 lbs. Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to ist, with 30 7 cent. off. Butter -- Stock ampel and demand

better for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 31@32c.; fair 28@30c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice, nominal; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 17@20c.

Brooms-\$2 50@4 50 per dozen Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 16# @17

Candy Good demand; assorted stick 14@15e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 2,900

always timid, unwilling to seek in- bags, First hand quotations are firm at vestment in anything that does not Fair 194, Good 194, Prime 204, Choice 20% @-c. Dealers are selling from store savor of an absolute certainty. about 1c. advance on these figures for

es, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lh statements largely influence the ten-dencies of the cotton market. There | \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 00b 2 25; damsons \$2 15; oysters, 2 lb fu@ weight, \$1 55@2 10; 1 lb full weightl can be no question about the yield \$1 10a1 25; corn, 1 lb. light weight, 85c.; 2 light weight, 1 70@ 180; 2 lb, \$2 25@

Corn - Full supply; prices easy 65 @ 75c for Texas in round lots;

the market. Each new day brings Corn Meal-Weak and dull. Selling at \$3 60 in job lots. Fresh from elevator

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 51c

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers

ten per cent. discount. CHAINS—Frace, per pair, 6½, 10,x3 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 20; acetic 16e;

carboys 31c; C. P. 40c; Aloes-cap. 20c; alcohol \$228 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, Se; ammonia spirits arom. 48e arsenic common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, l'inglish \$2 50 American 1 25; stock \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 25c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 25. Eggs—Scarce at 15c per doz. packed

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ly extra \$7 75@8 25.

Fruit—Dried—Raisins: layers per box \$3 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.: currants, Zante, per pound \$@10c; apples per 1b, 10 00@13 00c; Dates 12\frac{1}{2}cts; almonds, soft 22@24cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts

15c; pecans 8a10; Brazil nuts 12½c.
Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00@\$7 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 00@6 50.; Sicily nominal Havana none in market. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—

Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hams-Steady. No new. Choice balance sugar cured, 16% a 17 c.; 2d quality, 13@13le. Hay-Full supply and no demand

Western, at \$25 to \$26. Hides—Latest advices quiet We quote, dry flint, selected 171/218. kips and calves ½ off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150; heavy \$13 50. Hoos—Per dozen, planter' A. B. No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50; H. B. No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50

salt ; glue stock 5@6c.

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 32c.; band, 6 @6 de 4 hoop, 7 @8 de.; sheet, common, 7 e.; R. G., 8 e.; galv., 17 e.; Russia, 30 e.; imitation Russia, 22 e.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @84c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$6 50@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

do. second grade do. 36a38e; do. black bridle do. 60a65e; do. fair bridle do.

70a75c Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces,

14½c.; kegs, 16½.

Lumber.—The demand is light and 

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Meat-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Molasses. — Supply large; demand dull, selling 50@60c.; prime, 50 for choice per gallon, barrels; half barrels 5c. advance, and 10c. advance for kegs. Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d

to 60d, \$3 30; 8d, \$3 55; 6d, \$3 80; 4d, and 5d, \$4 55. Flooring, casing and boxing, 1.00 advance on above. Finishing 1 00. advance.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 70. boiled 75. Lard, No. 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Proctor&

Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. Kerosine, \$24@27.

Oats-Western, 53@56; Texas, 50@ Se. Per car-load. Onions-Limited supply; demand good and prices have an upward tendency.

Western \$2 75@3 25 B barrel. Bermuda per box nominal. Potatoes-Stock fair; prices advancing; market active. Western 3 00 @ 4

Sweet potatoes 75 per bushel. Peltries—Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shear, ags 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry-L. ceipts mair and prices weak. Chickens \$3 25@3 50 \$\display \text{dozen}; Turkeys cuiet ; \$12@14. Ducks \$3 75@ 4 00 7 dozen. Geese \$600. Partriage

\$1 00; per dozen. Starch—Dealers supply the demand at

Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 15 gold; fine \$1.55@1 60, gold. Soap .- In full supply. Olive 71c. for

large lots. German olive 61c.; Ordinary orders filled at 74c.

Sieves—Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75 brass \$3 75. Sugar—Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 74c.; prime 8@84c. choice 91c; coffee C 94 @ 10c.; coffee B 10c@-; coffee A 10@10gc.; crushed and powdered 114@121c; Demerara

Choice 101@11c. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for 15s, 65c.@ 80c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@67½c.; 11 inch. good common, 47½@55c.; twist, all grades, 60@80c.; smoking tobacco, 40@ 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 00; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$15@ \$60; cigars, imported, per thousand. \$95@250

Ties--Iron cotton baling ties 5%c. per oound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates, per box, IX \$14 00; IC \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c 2 lb common 51 @6c.

Twine-Cotton bailing twine is it good supply; selling at 17c, per pound. Tubs—Painted,  $\frac{1}{12}$  nest, 3 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  25, 8 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  3; white pine, 3 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  3; 8 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  4; cedar, 3 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  3 75; 8 in  $\frac{1}{12}$  6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for cider and white White wine, imported, 50@57 tc. Woodware-PAILS-Painted, two hoop

dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 00@2 25 Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Wheat .- Nominal at \$1 46 for No.

and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35@1 371 per bushel, by the car load buyer paying elevator charges.

Wool.—Fall clip, 22@25c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in market: sheet 12c. Sodder 16c.

THE merchat who knows himself positive as that of the other. In like manner a banker who knows upon demand is less than depositors believe it to be has no right to receive their money, offered under misapprehension of facts which are well enough known to himself; and there can be no doubt whatever that the disastrous nature of a large share of business failures is the result of the kind of dishonestyof which we speak. It is impossible that the dren on a hand sled and the fa- bronchial tubes are affected; but wide discrepancy between assets and indebtedness, which we have peared through an airhole and dants do not hope for his recovery and he himself recognizes his critlearned to expect in most cases of failure, should be commonly a thing

bankrupts themselves. or, discharge them from their debts, the fire and expected Catholics It is now suspected that Thomand permit them, if they can, to would supply the fuel. He urged assen, the dynamite field, had while their creditors may accually fire, but to be true to each other the steamer City of Boston in which they have been defrauded by | true to their children. processes which are recognised as legitimate and honorable, or which at the last are pardoned out of compassion for the poor debtor, while near Ondijan. the poor creditor is forgotten alto-

gether. There are cases, of course, in which disastrous failure happens without a shadow of blame to the insolvent debtor. A wide discre pancy between assets and indebtedness does not necessarily prove that the debtor has dishonestly postponed his acknowledgment of insolvency after the fact became known to him; but it raises such a presumption of dishonesty against him as fairly entitles his creditors to an explanation at his hands. Strict honesty forbids any man to use credit which he knows he does not deserve, or to continue in business at the risk of his creditors when he knows that to do so is to endanger them; and for this offence, which is an unfortunately, not to say scandalously, common one with us, the offender should be held to as strict an account as for any other fraudulent act whatever .- N. Y. Evening Post.

REMEMBRANCE is the only parit.-Richter.

### Liews Litems.

WASHINGTON.

On the 11th, Ben Hill spoke with great force and effect on the are calling for more room. amnesty bill, in reply to the bit-

amnesty bill was taken. It stood yeas, 182; nays, 97. Failing to Massachusetts, on his death, secure the requisite two-thirds in bequeathed \$250,000 to public favor of it, the bill was rejected. works in that town.

On the 14th, the committee to investigate the troubles on the way company has reduced its Rio Grande met. Several gentle- frieght rates from Philadelphia men from Brownsville are expect- west, nearly fifty per cent. ed to go before the committee.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Jovellar, the new Captain General of Cuba, has reached Havana.

In Idaho Territory, the Mormans are being indicted for polygamy.

A big fire took place at Mobile on the 14th. Loss, nearly \$100,-

A cock pit in Boston was raided last week by the police, and 61 people and as many fowls were captured. Twenty-one freedmen with two

preachers, from Louisiana, sailed on the 14th, from New York for Liberia. The Bulletin of the American

Iron and Steel Association, shows that the consumption of pig iron in 1875 was less by 600,000 tons than the previous year. It was reported at St. Louis

on the 15th that fifty Cetoc Ingood to prime 61 @71c.; for small lots dians, on their way to the huntlarge lots in shipping order 71@sc.: ing grounds, were killed by a band of Sioux. On the 18th, the Mississippi

Legislature voted for U. S. Senator, resulting as follows: Senate, Lamar, 22; Martin, 1. House, Lamar, 89; the Republican members voting blank.

On last Sunday, Father Ryan, of Dubuque, Iowa, notified his people that the sacrament would be withheld from all who persisted in sending their children to public schools.

crew of thirty persons, are sup- an insane pauper. posed to be lost. Portions of the wreck have washed ashore near Wixford, Ireland.

The plea of guilty has been right to purchase goods with a cred- of distillers, under the charge of tion. it which does not properly belong to conspiracy to defraud the govhim than he has to buy them with ernment. Nearly all the distil-

been decided on. The weather is cold, provisions dear, A young man, who went to of cotton yet remains unpicked. that his ability to repay depositors and the price of labor cheap the Black Hills last May in Smith county is out of debt, with ened.

> Briggs, his wife and two children ting is so profitable. were returning from church, at were drowned.

On the 14th, Cardinal McClos-In most cases they must have in relation to the Bible in public Alexandria, Virginia, fell a disknown themselves to be insolvent schools, said that of this perse- tance of thirty feet to the cobble for months or years, and yet they cution which appears to be threat- stone pavement, breaking his have gone on under false pretence ened is to come, let it come. This arm and breast bone. A good no longer; but upon examining their be a religious, but a political walker. It will stimulate the accounts, we acquit them of dishon- trouble. Protestants had lighted morbid love of the sensational. build up fortunes for themselves, them not to throw faggots on the something to do with the loss of suffer for want of the money out of and the Church, and above all, January 1870. He left New York

## FOREIGN.

25,000 insurgents were assembled undergoing investigation.

4000 Austrian troops were to coin out of the amalgam used in occupy Bosnia.

troops in Bosnia.

that any intervention incompati- cases. ble with the dignity and independence of the Porte will be re-

the peace and order of France. Killkinney cats.

#### Passing Events.

More than 2000 French will exhibit at the Centennial. They

It is now claimed that whisky ter sectional speech of Mr. Blaine. swind'es detected. show \$750. On the 14th, the vote on the 000 stole from the government.

Charles B. Winn, of Woburn,

The Pennsylvania Central rail The salt yield of Michigan this

year was 1,026,978 barrels, being 200,000 more than at any previous During a hurricane on the Phil-

lippian Islands, in November

last,3800 dwellings were distroy-

ed and 250 lives lost. During a late cold snap the people at Vinalharm cut with axes over a hundred barrels of herrings out of the ice in the har-

bor where they were frozen. It is estimated that Kansas has lost a million of dollars by prarie fires during the past few months. And last year they had grass-hoppers What next?

The Pope has consented to contribute to the exposition works of art from the galleries of the Vatican or from the work-shops under his control.

Ten churches and five members, on each side, will represent the Beecher and Moulton case in the coming council over their chronic tribulation.

Mrs. Able Heywood has presented the city of Manchester, England, with a bronze statue of Cromwell. It is nine feet high; weighs one ton, and cost £1600.

Bismarck is talking of confiscating all the railroads of Germany, holding them in the name of the Government, and compelling stockholders to accept bonds to the amount of their value.

Alanson Palmer, of Buffalo, once owned a fleet of steamboats and held high positions on ac-The Harvest Queen, from San count of wealth and social influ-Francisco to Liverpool, and the ence. He died a few days ago

The Kingdom of Siam is expected to expend \$100,000 for the purpose of displaying its productions and industries at the practically insolvent has no more entered in Chicago by a number American Centennial exhibi-

The Chairman of the Committee on Naval affairs, in the the money of another, or to give leries of the city are implicated. House, is confident that for checks which represent nothing in A general reduction of wages \$15,000,000 a navy, more efficient county, recently sent to their \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75@
2 00 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No 2
50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 lb

A general reduction of wages by the Lowell, Massachusetts, than the present one and having corporations, of five per cent., all the modern improvements, can bred cattle from Canton, Illinois.

In Smith county, recently sent to their by the Lowell, Massachusetts, than the present one and having bred cattle from Canton, Illinois.

search of gold taking out an out- 8920 72 in favor of its assets. Four lake captains were drown- fit costing \$583, has come home ed near Detroit in a small boat: with a nugget of gold valued at zales county last week. The On the 18th, as Capt, Joseph \$1.67. He is not sure gold hun- farmers are pushing the plow in

The health of Hon. A. H. Ste-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on crossing phens is such as to give severe the Hudson the mother and chil- apprehensions to his friends. The ther pushing, all suddenly disapthe lungs do not suffer. His attenand he himself recognizes his critical condition.

of very recent discovery to the key, addressing the Catholic A rope walker, a short time Union, alluding to the discussion since, while walking a rope, at commenced operations. . of solvency until the could go on trouble, he said, was not going to advertisement for the next rope

the June following and went to Dresden where he lived in expen-Advices from Khadjent say sive style. The matter is now

Convicts, in the Ohio Peniten-A dispatch from Vienna to tiary, have, for some time, been London on the 10th reports that manufacturing counterfeit nickel plating harness in the shops. It was reported in Vienna that The counterfeit coin is a good im-Porte proposes to confine refugees tation of the genuine. They are to Herzegovina, thus avoiding dated 1870 and it is impossible to trouble with the Mohammedan tell how much has been put in circulation.

On the 12th, the Porte received | It is said that the discharge by a dispatch from the Turkish com- President Grant of Gen. Hendermander announcing that tranquil- son, from the whisky fraud prosity has been restored in Herze- ecution in St. Louis has made govina everywhere except a dis- him the best advertised lawyer in trict bordering on Montenegro. the United States. He is said to A special dispatch from Berlin be receiving letters from all parts Turkish representatives declare retain his counsel in important east Texas.

Moulton has brought suit against Beecher for malicious it much stock. Corn, wheat and The crisis in the French Minisry ended without any change Mr. Moulton, during the Beecher season. Land selling at \$1.25 to try ended without any change, trial, was indicted for perjury. as was anticipated. The Cabinet | Moulton claims this was done onapproved the proclamation of ly to break the force of his testi-President McMahon. It was acadise out of which we cannot be cepted as a recognition of the ended, the indictment was quash- bedsteads in two days. That driven away. Indeed, our first Republic. It appeals for union ed. Those Brooklyn, Plymouth county is filling up, or many parents were not to be deprived of on the part of all concerned in Church people are worse than young folks are going to house

## Texas Matters.

Young wheat in Comanche county is very promising.

Eleven car loads of beeves were shipped from Terrell last week. Wheat crop of Bell reported in

The fruit trees about Jefferson were putting out leaves before the present cold spell.

fair condition.

There are but two tenants in the Austin county jail, out of a population of 3000.

Three Mexican carts via Eagle Pass reached San Antonio the other day.

The San Marcos Press boasts of an abundance of vegetables in that beautiful town.

The firemen and military of Dallas had a grand parade on the 6th. There was an alarm about mad-

dogs last week near College Mound, Kaufman county. One of the granges in Falls county has a circulating library

of agricultural works. Wheat in Collin county is promising a large yield, as its present cultivation is fine.

Two fine horses belonging to Mr. Fleagm, of Williamson county, died of hydrophobia. San Autonio papers say that

twenty beeves are eaten in that city every day. The census of Denison gives

that place a population of nearly The German vote in Texas, it

is said, amounts to twenty thous-Beef packeries on a large scale in Aransas county are preparing

for extensive business. Mr. Flanigan, of Bell county, killed two bears near Lost Prairie during the Christmas holidays.

Austin are rapidly completing their works, and expect to have them in operation shortly. Wheat in Johnson is growing so fast that some farmers think

of mowing it to prevent it from

The water-works company of

jointing. Owing to warm weather, many farmers in Burleson and Navarro counties lost their meat after killing it.

The Leader, of Jefferson, rejoices over the fact that keno is declining in that city. We congratulate Jefferson and its Leader Babcock and Mariner, of Bexar

In Smith county a great deal

Flowers were blooming in Gonanticipation of an early season. Captain Merril, of Williamson

county, recently killed a hog

weighing 300 pounds, with two

well developed hearts, each performing the same functions. The Jefferson Leader reports the Texas and Pacific Railroad crowded with immigrants. The new foundry at that point has

Blanco, has no courthouse or county jail, and it is to be hoped it will never need the latter. The temperance cause is flourishing in that section. Dr. C. M. Bell has brought to

Mexia a second installment of fine blooded calves from Ohio. Texas may, if she will, raise the best of everything. McKinney merchants offered a reward of twenty-five dollars for the best bale of cotton raised in

Collin county and sold in Me-

Kinney. John M. Graves took

the premium. A man passing through Clay county suggested that he was John Wesley Hardin, and the sheriff brought him down free of charge, and then had to release

We see our old friend, Captain W. J. Clark, has been elected President of the Dallas and Wichita Railroad. If energy and pluck will make it a success, the President will supply it.

Thirty-five acres of land in Fannin county are reported to have produced 17 bales of cotton, 480 bushels of corn and 140 of to London on the 12th, says of the United States seeking to oats. A great country is North-

Large immigration to Young county is reported, bringing with \$3 per acre.

The Denison News says one furniture dealer in that town sold recently one hundred and four keeping.