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Lunar Cycle or Golden Number.

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Autumnal equinox-Sept. 23

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HISTORICAL EVENTS-JANUARY.

January 10, 1736-Wesley sailed for Georgia.

January 11, 1821-Bishop Capers missionary

January 16, 1741- Whitefield left Charleston

January 18, 1785-London Times established.

January 2, 1853-Mrs. Mary Brison died. January 3, 653-Glasss rediscovered.

January 8, 1833-Richard Watson died.

January 12, 1834-W S. Taylor born, January 13, 1794-Dr. Job M. Baker born.

January 25, 1811-Mrs. Coke died.

January 26, 1790-Bishop Capers born.

January 30, 1798 -- John Summerfield born.

January 31, 1756-Hester Ann Rogers born.

Calendar-January, 1879.

OUR SUNDAYS-31 DAYS

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ALTO, CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEXAS, Jan. 8, 1879. —I am itinersting, but my family and postoffice are located. We are having a great deal of bitter cold—so much so that I have not been able to do anything on my work; but hope soon to be at my post; then lock cut for some subscribers for the ADVOCATE.—T. T. BOOTH.

ELBEE, January 9.—Have just returned from my appointment at Clemen's School-house and Scott's Store. Expect to build a church at the latter place. The membership at both points is small, but there is room for growth. Never have I teen able to sympathize with an I iner-ant until now. Rode all day Saturday in the bitter cold, and suffered no little. But, at 1 look what our Savior suffered, and that for me. —Das't W. YOUNG. -DAN'L W. YOUNG.

RICHMOND, TEXAS, Jan. 11th. 1879.—Last Sat-urday night, an old transient organ-grinder was robbed by a bar-room frequenter. The grand jury, which was in session, found a bill against the offender this week : yesterday he was tried, convicted, and goes to Hunssville for five years. Weather has been very cold, and much rain has fallen—have had no service since my return on account of bad weather.—DELPHOS. eclipse of the sun, January 22-invisible. Second : An annular eclipse of the sun, July 19invisible. Third: A partial eclipse of the 6 14 p.m.

2 23 p.m. RANCHO, Jan. 8.— The weather continues cold and cloudy. Mr. H. C. Webber died to-day of pleuro pneumonia; although he was not a mem-ber of the church he was one of our best citizens. He leaves a wife and two small children and many friends to mourn his loss. The preacher and family are snugly domiciled in the new parsonage, enjoying the luxury of a good fire. I hope to send you many subscribers for the ADVOCATE.—E. Y. SEALE. Mercury as Morning Star-January 16, May 15. September 9, December 28. Evening Star-March Venus as evening star until September 23, then

HENDERSON, Jan, 7.—Reached my work on the 2d. It commenced snowing on the night of the 3d; continued till Saturday night. Snow about six inches deep Sunday morning, and very cold; Sunday night the coldest known by the "oldest inhabitant;" therr ometer 3° below zero. The courthouse at this place nears completion—will be the handsomest in this part of the State. Dis-trict Court, Judge A. J. Booty, presiding, opened yesterday.—S. W. TERNER. January 1, 1799-Tobias Gibson, first Methodist

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 6.—I am comfortably domiciled in the parsonage. I like the people, and hope to be liked in return. Cold weather up here; something like the cold in the North. I was in the act of writing an article for the AID-vocATE when I received the last issue of your paper. I found Bro, Frice had already expressed what I intended to, in his article, "Is It Right." Will Bro, Price accept my thanks for the article. —J. B. HARRIS. -J. B. HARRIS

WINCHESTER, Jan. 7.—Arrived on my work nearly two weeks ago, but disagreeable weather has kept the people indoors, so we have had no preaching yet. My people welcome me to this work, and we look (we trust in faith.) for a gra-cious visitation from the Lord this year. We have a Sunday school, run almost alone by young ladies. May God bless their efforts for the salvation of souls. Will try to place the ADVO-CATE in every household.—M. S. HOTCHKISS.

BELLE PLAIN MISSION, Dec. 31.—Our presiding elder has been with us during the whole week just past; and, notwithstanding the coid, unfa-vorable weather for mission work in a country where there are no houses of worship, he preached an excelient sermon on Christmas day at one of the large stock ranches. Most of the congregation were cow-boys. He preached also on the fifth Sunday at a private house on the head of Pecan bayon. Bro, Warren is a good preacher; our people like him very much.—Geo. W. Bruce.

MEXICAN MISSION, CORPUS CHRISTI., TRXAS, Jan. 7. 1879.—Weather very cold and rainy i it has been raining for the particle weeks—more or less every day : the particle here say that this is the coldest winter for Flong time. Brother Rubio one of the oldest members in this mis-sion, died last week. He wash very able instru-ment in the work; he has led many sinners to Jesu; some of our best members was evaugel-ized by him. He died like a good Christian; while the prayers went up by his bed-side, his answer was, amca, until he breathed his last.— 8. T.

S. T. BELLVILLE, TEXAS, January ith, 1879,—Total amount of taxable property between two and three millions, by last as essment. Total popu-lation 15,000. Number of votes cast, 2900. Av-erge value of land, 85 00: some cannot be bought for anything like that sum: unimproved can be had for less. Notwithstanding a popu-lation of 15,000, there are scarcely a dozen crim-inals tried in the district court of citizens of this, Austin county, during the year. This county is out of debt, and jury scrip at par, dollar for dollar. Amount paid out by Treasurer to Dec. 26th, 1878, \$13,408 87; this includes the addition to the court house, making it one of the best and most comfortable houses of the kind in state. There is still a cash balance in the treasury. Health of county very fine, and has been during the year. This place has a live newspaper.—S. H. BROWS.

BRYAN, TEXAS, January 7, 1879.—Our city election occurred yesterday, and passed off quicity, resulting in the re-election of J. M. Robinson, Mayor, and the following aldermen: J. L. Garth, Guy M. Bryan, I. Fulkerson, F. Wetter, and B. F. McKey. The newly elected Board of Aldermen is a representative board, embracing the capitalist, the merchant and the mechanic. Business is dull, owing to the in element weather. The members of Alert Fire Company No. 2 gave a supper on New Year's night, for the benefit of their company. It was a success in every respect. The tables were arranged in the most tasteful manner, and were laden with the choicest of viands. The com-pany netted \$153, and are desirous of returning their thanks for the generous support of our citizens. Happy New Year to you—Moore.

RockDALE, January 7.—Some weeks since I received a letter from Rev. C. E. Brown, Presi-dent of Marvin College, asking me for any anecdotes, incidents, pictures, etc., that I could furnish him illustrative of Texas life; stating that he was to travel East, and lecture about Texas and Mexfeo, in the interest of Marvin College. I have expected him to make a public call af that sort through the ADVOCATE. As he does not make the call, I do, knowing that many old brethren will be glad of the oppor-tunisy thus to aid the college and advertise Texas at the same time. I suggest that all such be forwarded to Bro. B, through the medium of your postal card column.—Join S C. S. BAIED. your postal card column .-- JOHN C S. BAIRD,

MINEOLA, Jan. 8 .- I find in last week's issue MINEGOLA, Jan. 8.—I find in last week's issue of ADVOCATE the advertisement of that mis-erable \$12 watch for only \$3--a bankrupt stock of watches. The very identical company that beat me out of \$4.10 last year. Now are you going to hold some other " bod" while that ser-pent or wher devours him? If so, I am done They say, Address all orders to Walter's import-ing Co. 180 Elm street, Cheinnatt, Ohlo, Such will ruin any Christian paper.—W. R. MANNING. [The advertisement was sent the ADVOCATE by reliable parties. We give Bro, M's, statement so

-ISAAC.

CLINTON, Jan. 7.—Please renew my subscrip-tion for another year: 1 see my term expires before our preacher's next appointment, and I don't want to lose a number; I would not do without the ADVOCATE a year for ten times its cost; we are always anxious for its ar-rival. I always renew through the preacher in charge, as I think he is entitled to so much re-spect from the members of his charge. Tlearned to-day that Bro. Denton and wife are both sick, and in need of the necessaries of life. As he is boarding, and the weather has been so bad for a month, we have not heard from him at our ap-pointment. I started out as soon as I got the news; have got a pair of mules and a wagon ready togo to-morrow with something for him and horse. The load will be small this time, but we must hurry now and take more in the future.—STEWARD.

but we must nurry now and take more in the future.-STEWARD. JONESBORO, Jan'y S-The Young Christian:--I want to tell the children fibat read the ADVO-CATE something about a precious little boy who lives in the bounds of the Jonesboro circuit. He was six years old last April, and about that time our second quarterly conference for last year was held. At eleven o'clock on Sunday, Bro. Musset, our presiding elder, baptized him. The Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the service, and he came to the altar with his father and mother; there, meekly kneeling upon his tender little knees, he par-took of the 'emblems of the broken body and shed bloed'' of our dear Jesus, who gave His life for us. How lovely was the sight? This earth affords no lovier sight than a religious youth; and this child is taking the proper steps towards being one. He has a fittle book which contains a verse of holy Scripture for every day in the year. I do not suppose a day passes with-out his memorizing a verse, or more. He reads well, and is studying the fifth reader and geog-raphy. He is also learning to write, and I ex-pect he will soon write a letter to '' Bro. John.'' You would have been pleased to see his carnest-ness in getting his packet-book and counting out his quarterage to the preacher before he left for conterence last year. In his quarterage which at any other amount of quarterage which is further and y will be influenced to cultivate a like spirf with Narcos Bennett Harolson.-F. C. STETHENOS.

Kosse, Jan 14, 1879 .- The first session of ou quarterly conference was held last saturday Bro. Stanford, presiding elder, in the chair. Or Stinday, he gave us a plain, practical sermin of prayer, which was well received. It put many of our brethren to thinking. God grant they may profit by it. Monday was fair: to-day, it is again rainy.-W. L. ANDREWS.

GRAMAN, YOUNG COUNT?, TEXAS, Jan. 9,1879,-sndw tell becember 16, three inches; cold ever since, except two pleasant days. Snowed yes-terday over six inches. Thermometer 16 de-grees, Fahrenheit, this bright morning. Out-stock must suffer immensely while the snow lasts. Rev. T. W. Hines, of Weatherford, was

LAVERNIA, TEXAS, January, 1879.—We are de-lighted with our work in general, and Lavernia in particular. A box full of valuables was shipped from here to the itinerant's sanctum. It made us feel good all over. We felt two goods—one for the valuable articles; another for such thoughtful friends. This is an exception-al community—in point of general culture, peerless; it is full of unselfish, free, open hearted, good people. If it's no harm. I chal-lenge West Texas Conference, or any other con-ference, to cellpse my Lavernia appointment.— JAMES B, DIBBRELL.

SAN MAPCOS, January 13, 1879.—Mr. Sam. Pat-terson, an exemplary citizen of this place, died of carbuncle, on the 8th. He had hope in his death. The ladies are raising funds for a par-sonage. They have on hand something over \$400. Capt. Lawshe, aged eighty-nine years, expressed to me the following bit of Christian philosophy: "True religion shows itself in overy department of our conduct. It is like the sap of a living tree, which penetrates the most distant boughs."—J. S. GILLETT.

Episcopal Responsibility in Appointments.

Several communications on the ter. Rev. W. Price, in a communi- local or personal friendships.

OUR POSTAL CARDS.Cold SPRINGS, Jan. 8.—There are fifty families
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consultation. From constant habit

this consultation passed into a Methodist custom, and is now one of the recognized unwritten laws governing the episcopacy. If a Bishop were now to fail to thus call the elders for consultation, he would be summoned before the episcopal committee of the General Conference to answer for such an arbitrary proceeding.

The writer has been, alternately, subject indicated at the head of circuit preacher, station preacher this article, have recently appeared and presiding elder, and has passed in our columns. In some of them backward and forward from one to there is an implied censure of the the other of these positions. We Bishops for not following the ad- have sat in the cabinet with nearly vice and counsel of the presiding every Bishop of the M. E. Church, elders. When the appointments are announced in the conference room, often even the elders them- Bishops are generally entirely free selves are surprised, and sometimes from personal partialities or antipchagrined, at unexpected changes; athies, in making appointments. changes which involve a heavy out- Indeed, the visits of these "angels" lay for removals; and perhaps in- of the churches are too few and far volve, indirectly, ministerial charac- between for them to form either

cation in the ADVOCATE of January And now, if our chief pastors 4th, lifts the curtain and discloses would allow one of their inferior the influence which has secured a brethren to venture a word of adcharge not dreampt of by the mem- vice, it would be about this : In bers of the Bishop's cabinet. An making appointments, don't have absent and influential layman has any special confidants either in or written to the Bishop that a certain out of the cabinet. Let every apbrother must be changed, and an- pointment be fairly canvassed in other put in his place. Now, Bish-ors are like other men, liable to psesence of an elder when his apcredit any statement to the injury pointment is determined. If it beof a brother's influence. It is a comes necessary, at the last mo-tendency of human nature to credit ment, to make important changes, injurious, rather than favorable es- let the conference, if necessary, timates of our fellow-beings. In take a short recess, until the elders the conference, as Bro. Price goes can be called together. When on to say, the Bishop hears nothing man has a hard and unexpected to the Brother's discredit; his re- field of labor assigned him, it is a ports are all favorable; so in the great satisfaction to know that the cabinet-all is fair; and all expect appointment was deliberately the brother will be sent back. Had made, after considering all the cirthe letter been read to the elders, cumstances of the case. If the the animus of the writer could appointment is made under these easily have been exposed; and an circumstances no man with a parexplanation might have shown ticle of the esprit du corps of the that the very fidelity of the preacher Methodist ministry would either was the reason of the writer's oppo- rebel or complain. In our obsersition. But it is kept dark, and the vation, we have noticed that as change made. "Laity," writ- Bishops grow older, and gain exing from Seguin, in the ADVOCATE perience in the difficult task of of Dec. 21, gives a similar illus- stationing preachers, they depend tration-in which some one, out- more and more on the advice of side of the supposed advisers of the presiding elders. H. S. T. "This is a TYLER, Jan. 2 .- In my last combreach of our church polity that munication, I referred to the kind must be healed. It is the most reception the people of Marshall vulnerable point for successful cor- had given my successor in the ruption to which we have ever been Marshall station. I promised to subjected." Again we quote from write again on my arrival at Tyler. Brother Price's article: "We have We are snugly ensconsed in our tried to stop the movement of the new home. A delegation of morgreat iron wheel, but if we continue tal angels are bestirring themselves to suffer as we have done, we will in a mysterious way in all parts of have to get out of the way and let the house, while the new occupants the iron wheel roll on. Is such are silently waiting and watching arbitrary appointing power Metho- for results, but we are not to be distic? It may be in the estima- long in suspense, for dinner is antion of some of our Bishops, but nounced, and O, what a dinner! it is crushing to some of the preach-ers, if not an injury to Texas Meth- "fixens," flour "doings," and egg odism." In re-reading the above, " arrangements." Limited space Brother Price will, probably, con- will not allow us to give the dimenfess that it is a little too strong, sions of the boiled ham, or the but it must be confessed that it is quantity and quality of the third a severe trial to a minister of long course served. Sisters Doraugh and standing and unblemished reputa- Cain are supported by Misses Sallie tion to be the victim of a covert Dennis and Lucy Ellis, in serving attack in the dark, so skillfully di- the viands, all of whom are exertrected that he has no chance to re- ing themselves to make us welcome fute it. He may suffer serious pe-cuniary loss, and what is a greater not yet told. We shall ever reaffliction to him, a loss of minis- member the hospitable reception terial influence, by a removal which given us at the City Hotel on our seems to imply unacceptability in arrival. This place is kept by Sishis previous field of labor; but ter Henry, who has a place for after all, as a loyal itinerant Metho- every one who will entrust thempointment as providential, and The ladies above mentioned, assisted by other friends, have set us The difficulty in these discus- up for living in our own house; sions, so soon after conference, is from the store-room to the last bedthat they appear to have a personal room, has been thoroughly furor a local application. But when nished. Good things are in the we examine the discipline, we find pantry, good wishes are in their the entire responsibility for minis- hearts and ours, and we are ready terial appointments is lodged with as preacher and pastor, to serve. the Bishop. He appoints the So, Mr. Editor, you see the flints elders as well as the pastors, and are still sending forth sparks. But changes them when he sees fit. more anon .- U. B. PHILLIPS. BEER GARDENS and variety danceing appointments. 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Is It Right!

Under this caption I see a com-munication from W. Price in the ADVOCATE of January 4th, which I think a very timely one. There are some other things in the work-ings of our economy that it may be well to consider whether they are right or not. Is it right for a are right or not. Is it right for a preacher who will not move to be a presiding elder? Is it right for a presiding elder that knows noth-ing from experience of the troubles and losses of moving to take part in council when a preacher is to be moved? Is it right for a presiding elder when he is going out of office preacher who will not move to be elder when he is going out of office to become a figure-head, and turn over all the work of filling the dis-trict he has served and of dispos-ing of the preachers that were on it to the Bishop and the other eld-ers? Is it right for a presiding elder to fail to give to the Bishop a full statement of the financial a full statement of the financial condition of each preacher who is proposed to be moved? Is it right to keep a preacher in the same section of country, say two or three circuits, for twenty years or more? Is it right for a preach-er that is moved by the Bishop to have to move over from one to three gum-log preachers to cot to a full statement of the financial

NEW HOPE, Dec. 23 .- Here we held the first New HOPE, Dec. 23.—Here we held the first quarterly conference for Taylor mission, and further west than any conference has been held on Texas soil. Near by is the place of holding the district conference for Breckinridge district, and it is truly in the "beautiful hand." Mr. Ed-itor, I wish you could see it. If Bros. S. & B. were near by I think they would exclaim: "Is not this the promised hand." Well, good people live here, preached to by the ever faithful Levi F. Collins: he is about as you will always find him—" not much changed, only for the better."— J. G. WARREN. J. G. WARREN.

PITTSVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 8th, 1879 .- We are at PITTSVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 8th, 1879.—We are at home again, on our circuit, ready to commence the work of another year Our people make us pleasant by geniality: somewhat compensating for hard times. Yet we are conscious that there is much to be done, ere religion assumes her proper sway. For, while we have nothing to re-port of church advancement, sin is progressive. Whiskey is doing its accursed work. Young men are shooting and being shot. Besides the Pattison affray. Pittsville has been disturbed with drunken men shooting at negroes. One of the young men was shot in the knee. Would that this mother of vice, (whiskey), were for-ever banished.—J. H. C.

preachers and their families. We have been on our new work three weeks, and despite the almost uninterrupted cold, sleet, snow, rain and the distance, (the members are scattered in the country.) our storeroom, pantry and poultry yard have been supplied—then presents, useful and pretty, on the christmas tree. Now Christ-mas holidays are over, we are not forgotten.) still they come. 'May God bless the kind ladies of Queen City circuit.—M. A. SMITH.

[The advertisement was sent the Abvocate by reliable parties. We give Bro, M's, statement so that others may have the benefit of his experience. We endeavor to guard this point, but must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money. It must expect as long as there is good money, it must expect as long as there is good money. It is exident that the idea work in earnest here. May he cat of the fruit of his doings in the conversion of many sources of an as gone to work in earnest here. May he cat of the fruit of his doings in the conversion of many sources of a money at here is good money. It is exident that the idea work in earnest here. May he ear of the fruit of his doings in the conversion of many sources of an according the parties of the fruit of his doings in the conversion of many sources of another early one hundred doine work in earnest here. May he ear of family in Texas. Now, sit, if certain influential layment have to feed and starch the talent during the sprive gand summer, should they be deprived the privilege of *iconing* them at Annual Conference. While the ways of the transcressor are hard, lemons are said to be best squeezed.-J. K. LANE.
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enly choir, and sing.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name." And inasmuch as our preacher is on hand, with four additional "collard heads," and bacon being cheap, we anticipate a good time.-A. L. PREACHER.

PREACHER. BOERNE, January 6.—Our first quarterly meet-ing for this mission, held at Boerne Dec. 21–2, passed off quietly and, we hope, profitably to all who attended. There is no church bui ding of any Protestant denomination in the place: no drivine worship. However, we were hand-somely provided for through the kindness of Mr. LaMotte, who has a large and commodious hall amply provided with seats, lights, etc. We had a large upper room furnished, where a large and attentive audience assembled on Sun-day to hear the Word of God preached by the Presiding Elder. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was solemally administered to those who believe, after the preaching service. At the con-clusion of the service, the rites of matrimony were solemnized by the preacher in charge, between Mr. James D. Stephenson and Miss Julia Perrin, both of Kendall county. The par-ties have the best wishes of their many friends and 'acquaintances. May their wedded life be as free from trouble as that Sabbath morning was free from trouble as that Sabbath morning was free from the service the room the bright with domestic sunshine, = I. KINOSBURY.

Soverse, Jan. 8.—Last Saturday and Sunday was the time for the first quarterly meeting for this circuit. The presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Powers, was present, and preached on Sunday to a few yeteran disciples, with his usual force and earnestness. On Friday night before, the snow had fallen about five inches deep, and the weather was so intensely cold that not a single member of the quarterly configurations are some

have to move over from one to three gum-log preachers to get to his work? If men will drink whisky, give us laws that will compel them to stay sober. HARRIS. JUNCTION, Dec. 31.—I have nothing like a hope of support from the mission this year. Religion is used as low ebb. My congregations are attentive but smell. Not more than one hundred and thirty persons hear the gospel once a month in the bounds of this mission. Congregations in-creasing slowly. Our first quarterly conference, which is to be held Saturday next, is looked for with some degree of hope of accomplishing good. -H. T. Hill.

Dissrict, in which there are some things hard to be understood, unless he would have us believe that some of our Bishops had turned *iron-relied*. and moved only by certain influential laynen, thereby crushing all the talent out of the Meth-influential laynen have to feed and starch the alent during the spring and summer, should, Til The all the rust off en you: as the do-they be deprived the privilege of *ironing* them at Annual Conference. While the ways of the best squeezed.-J. K. LANE. It is evident that the idea prevails that the proper (not the only) time for revivals is in midsummer or early fall; now to prove the absurdity of such an idea, permit me to sput-that our first quarterly meeting met, as pub-

DAINGEEPIELD, TEXAS, Jan. 11, 1879.—1 arrived at Kelleyville, December 18th, and had a very warm reception. This circuit is small, but very interesting. The church, in the main. I find tolerable. Please state that my po-changed to Daingerfield.-J. W. Hill. postoffice

WESLEY CHAPEL, TEXAS. Jan. 12, 1879 .- " WESLEY CHAPEL, TEXAS, Jan. 12, 1879.—"A Methodist itinerant dog is heard not for the lend-ness of his bark, or the size of the head from which the bark comes, but for the length of time he has been barking."—Zach. Such insinua-tions against the influence of the time-honored heroes and fathers in our Israel descrives the severest censure of thinking people. The weather is still cold.—FACT NO. 4.

MARSHALL Jan. 9.—Snow for the week—cold. very cold! Bro. Boone is in the parsonage and in the hearts of his people.—R. W. THOMPSON. COLUMBUS, GA., Jan. 9.—Help us. The "copy" for quarterly is in the printers' hands; prospects are fair no doubt of success. Ask your people to subteribe at once. They can remit to me here: some have done so aircady. Texas must keep up her past reputation in matters of this kind. Yours truly.—J. W. HINTON.

LANCASTER, Jan. 10.—I never say much in the ADVOCATE : but I do want to say to you that the ADVOCATE is in favor with the people on the Waxahachie circuit. More subscribers soon.— JNO. S. DAVIS.

IOLA, GRIMES COUNTY, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1879. Iot.A. GRIMSS COUNTY, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1879.– Bro, W. G. Howard, our class-leader, a leading member in our church at Zion, a wealthy far-mer, and prominent citizen and granger, died vesterday morning. (January 9.) after a brief illness. His body will be interred this evening, at 4 o'clock, by Zion Grange. Bro, Howard was loved by the church, and respected by all who knew him. We suffer a great loss in his death. -J. W. BILLINGTON.

weather was so intensely coid that not a sindle member of the quarterly conference was present but the pastor; consequently, the conference business was postponed until Friday, the 24th inst. The mercury stood Monday morning from zero to 5⁵ below, according to conditions of exposure to the out-door wind.-W. C. YOUNG.
LOCKHART, Jan. 9.—The San Marcos district is coming up finely in the collections for missions. The presiding elder passed through this place a few days since and reports encouragingly. He is moving in this matter, and the preachers are taking their collections. We are determined not to put off our collections multi the last of the year. Brethren of the West Texas Conference, go and do likewise. The missionaries need the money. If you begin this matter new you will succeed in raising your full assessments.-B. HARRIS.
LINKN FLAT, Jan. 4.—Notwithstanding the extermined not the mantle-place in the present pastor of this contains under the present past of the west texas conference, and on the mantle-place in the mantle present past of the matter new you will succeed in raising your full assessments.-B. HARRIS.

the Bishop, dictates appointments. The writer adds:

dist preacher, he must take his ap- selves to her care.

labor diligently to make it so.

The book does not require him even to consult the elders in mak-

Texas Christian Advocate gaged to deliver a course of lectures, for which he is amply paid.

Bishop Simpson, of the M. E.

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must deeline to give reasons therefor.

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your com-munications may be thrown into the waste-basket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in mance, be returned to writers.

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines eight words make a line

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked

PEN AND SCISSORS-

The weather has been unusually cold during the past three weeks throughout Texas.

Dr. Fitzgerald wishes the Nashville Advocate correspondents, writ-

Methodist population is estimated at 20,000,000. The Methodist tains might fall upon you and the productions of temperate and and 11,308 itinerant preachers. the wrath of the Lamb! 'But, some of which attain a height of from Geneva. The gain of members is about 17,-beloved, we are persuaded better 17,000 feet, and are higher and 000 for the year. Other branches things of you, and things that ac-broader in the plateau on which have renounced idolatry and be-lated into their language, and they Allen, Shanghai, China. Rev. Young J. 000 for the year. Other branches things of you, and things that ac- broader in the plateau on which have renounced idolatry and beof the denomination bring up the company salvation, though we thus the City of Mexico is situated, sur- come professed Christians in Intotal in the United States to 3,- speak.' 396,999 members, 26,642 local and 22,194 itinerant preachers.

The Mexican Republic.

Climste, Population and Products.

Church, is delivering the annual As missionary work is now aclectures to the class this winter. In his opening lecture he dwelt on complishing much toward the salorigin, it was ordained of God; but habitants of the Mexican Repubprophet-teacher, as well as herald. Secondly, the importance from the newspaper "El Comercio

-service. Thirdly, from its re- tween the 15th deg. and the 22d their feet by Columbus. sults. "It is a grand work, which deg. North Latitude and the 86th reaches from eternity to eternity. deg. and 117th deg. West Longi-Its glance is over all matter, and tude. It is divided into twenty- were coined at the several mints of ginning the raising of their it treats of angels and God." three States, one District and one the republic: Fourthly, this preaching is to be a Territory. The estimated popula- In silver. perpetual agency. Other systems tion amounts to 11,000,000 inhabit- In gold... may change, other plans may fail; ants, and the republic has an area but this, never! Finally, the of 850,000 square miles. The fol-Bishop closes the lecture by warn- lowing States-Sonora, with a popville Advocate correspondents, writ-ing from annual conferences, to send along with the appointments the disappointments. the disappointments. Boston has a new religious idea. An immense non-denominational church is to be built. It is to be open to all and free from "sec-tarianism." The cost will be \$200,-000, which amount is to be raised With the new year a great many persons have resolved to inaugurate a rigid economy in their house-preach and strive to improve men 766, Pueblo, 886,000; Queretaro, 120,000; Michoacan, 560,789; Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, 243,-766, Pueblo, 886,000; Queretaro, 120,000; Michoacan, 120,000; holds. This is well; but pray do not begin by letting your subscrip-tion to the ADVOCATE expire, and curtailing the amount of your con-tribution to he brightness of the firmament, attended by large and attentive Tamaulipas, 124,000; San Luis Potosi, 430,000; They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, attended by large and attentive sol,000; Clateretard, audiences. The moment seems to to 000; Tlaxcala, 90,000; Vera Cruz, the brightness of the firmament, attended by large and attentive sol,000; Tabasco, 95,-to be had for the asking. The republic of Mexico had, in 1876, 8,751 primary schools (24 tributions to benevolent objects? and they that turn many to right- of Mexico, 385,000 inhabitants, semiftaries and 54 normal schools), similar persecution. This, which we take from one of our exchanges, sounds like a satire : "A Methodist and Baptist minister

tofore, with the lessons for a single month, will be in a pamphlet form, with lessons for an entire quarter. The London *Telegraph* says: "It is not poverty, it is beer, that has robbed the children of knowledge, to place you in a position the gives you ion to 000; vera Cruz, 9,000; orizaba, 20,000; rising from the level of the sea at Vera Cruz to an altitude of is not poverty, it is beer, that has robbed the children of knowledge, to place you in a position the gives which doc gives you ion 000; vera Cruz, 9,000; orizaba, 20,000; rising from the level of the sea at Vera Cruz to an altitude of is not poverty, it is beer, that has robbed the children of knowledge. you, as trumpeters, give an uncer- Cruz to the City of Mexico, on one branch of knowledge. robbed the children of knowledge, of liberty, morality, health, and long life. It is not poverty that fills our hospitals and jails; it is gih. By the time that a child can use its hands and earn eighteen pence a week, it is offered up on the altar of the great god—Gin." The distribution of the great god—Gin." crieth to me from the ground !' tables to the coniferous pines, hem- velopment of her immense mineral The statistical returns of Meth- Better would it have been never to lock and timbers of the frigid zone, and agricultural treasures and for odism for 1878 show that the num- have been born; better would it ascending again to the altitude of the mutual interests of the two ber of Methodist communicants in the world is 4,489,877, with 104,175 local and traveling preachers. The had been cast into the midst of the had been cast into the midst of the had been cast into the midst of the from 5,000 to 9,000 feet above the RELIGH

abound in gold, silver, copper, the episcopal pleasure, but only ly shown themselves to be very iron, zinc, tin, lead, arsenic, quick- upon conviction of some ecclesias- friendly. One of Mr. Brown's assilver, sulphur, cobalt, antimony, tical or moral offense before a cler- sistants, a Feejeean, accompanied etc., while the diamond, ruby, topaz, ical court.

emerald, opal, garnet, chalcedony, amethyst, lapis lazuli, sparkle in the mission to the Friendly Is-lands, has ceased to be a charge, the gospel ministry. First, in its vation of the millions of the in- the rays of her brilliant sun, and and has become a contributor to ed a new mission. They were all "the dark, unfathomable caves of the treasury of the Wesleyan Mis- killed by the natives and eaten. the minister is not a priest, but a lic, we give the following extract her oceans" bear the pearls, the sionary Society, to the amount of margaritas, that were placed in the from £1,000 to £2,000 a year, a crowns of Ferdinand and Isabella larger sum of money, probably, expedition against the offenders, of the ministry is inferred from *Del Valle*:" as among the first trophies from than had ever been seen in the nature of the work. It is work The Republic of Mexico lies be- the newly-discovered world laid at entire group before the introduction of Christianity.

SILVER AND GOLD.

.519.886.938 50 762,619 00 21.712 33 for City Road Chapel, London, last \$20,271,289 83 month, to be followed by meetings Making a total of It is estimated that the entire of a like kind in the other cities. establishment of the country up to 1875, amounts to \$2,985,488,168 55. The local interior trade of the is a promise for every want, and

unions for young people. There classes for adults, weekly prayer meeting, industrial schools for the young, etc. M. Saillens has just a branch mission in Lyons. moans were a heathen, barbarous

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

ances of reli

by two native teachers and another Feejeean, penetrated the interior, and finding encouragement, plant-Calling to his aid the whites in the island, Mr. Brown conducted an burned their villages, and recovered the bones of the missionaries. The cannibals have begged forgiveness, and have promised better behavior in future. The Australian papers commend the course taken by Mr. Brown, unusual for a missionary as it is, and express the opinion that it will give the mission great-

Father Hyacinthe has, in a letter of recent date, formally applied coinage of the country, from the A Scotchman has been counting to the bishops of the Church of England for recognition and supervision of a Gallican Church, which that extends a welcome to Ameri- liel, a Protestant missionary of cation is made. Father Hyacinthe can enterprise and capital, a large Alcoy, who was sentenced to im- says: "I have held several conshare of whose trade and com- prisonment for two months on the ferences in Paris, which have been merce is to be had for the asking. trumped up charge of being un- attended by large and attentive above all, in one and the same our exchanges, sounds like a satire: "A Methodist and Baptist minister at Wamego, Kansas, having finished their work, are holding formal dis-cussion on baptism." Perhaps to study out the meaning. For the incoming year, the Sun-day-school lessons issued by Dr. teat ad of being mere sheets, as here-tofore, with the lessons for a single month, will be in a pamphlet form, with the lessons for a single are connected with the work Bible the English Church. He is of opinion that there is a great opportunity in France to reach the many Catholics who reject the Vatican decress, and who yet wish to abide begun similar work in Marsailles, decress, and who yet wish to abide and steps are being taken to found strictly by the formulas of the early Church Councils.

Our Missionaries.

Some of our people wish to write people, without any written lan- to our Missionaries occasionally. guage. The whole population At all events they should know (thirty-four thousand) is now a where they are, and how to reach professedly Christian people. Or- them. Below we give a directory,

The Wesleyans of England are Thanksgiving Fund of £200,000. er security in the future.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN TURKEY. America gave to Syria the first scientific traveler, the first translation dore, Morocco, is causing sixty of the Bible into Arabic, the first printing-press, the first modern churches, the first colleges. In of Russia is required to pay the 1874 Americans printed at Beyroot interest on the national debt. 30,000 volumes and 9,791,910 pages Arabic. When Cyrus Hamlin was abroad, there was not a school- the Invalides in Paris. book in the languages spoken by the people of Turkey. Now we Grande are quieter than at any Differences of climate in this have a long list, not only of text-other time within the last five wonderful land depend more on altitude than nearness of approach books on grammar, rhetoric, logic, years. chemistry, surveying, history, zoology, mental and moral philosophy, and medicine, but also of the English works on distinctively Christian truth, and these in the order, Armenian, Turkish and Asiatic tongues. There are 11,000 pupils have been fined \$25 each for tamin Turkish common schools, which pering with letters directed to their owe their origin to American iuflu- servant girl. ence. In the high schools, founded by Americans for young men in China, estimates the number of Mexico one-half inch thick during drank, swore, lied, or got in debt." and women, thousands are already deaths by the recent famine in the the course of a single night. In The great fair at the Roman gathered. But the facts which northern provinces at 10,000,000. general the republic enjoys an even Strike public attention most at a One hundred thousand men and temperate climate, as above New York, closed Saturday of last distance are the steady shining of threaten to stop work at the collier- indicated, free from extremes of week. It is estimated that fully Robert College at Constantinople, ies of Yorkshire and Derbyshire, heat and cold, vegetation even in \$20,000 has been obtained for comsince 1862, a beacon-light on that England, if their wages are cut the colder regions being perennial. pleting the structure. stormy coast between Asia and down 121 per cent., as proposed. Europe; the steady flame of the Syrian Protestant College at Beyas able a corps of professors; the packages containing canary and large crops are raised by means of Christ nor seen a Bible. gleaming of the Central Turkey other birds and bees. College, at Aintab, behind the hills; and the attempt to light up another torch-God bless the attempt !- at Harpoot, on the flash- and on the Continent. On Dec. 24

the holidays, among other nominations awaiting action in the Senate acreage increased two per cent., is were some from Texas: E. M. 191 pounds per acre. The crop of Pease, for Collector of Customs, 1878 reaches 5,197,000 bales, allow-Galveston: James G. Trous of 1878 reaches 5,197,000 bales, allow-Galveston; James G. Tracey, for ing 450 pounds per bale. Collector of Internal Revenue; A. Cholera and famine are sweeping

tures on preaching. Every year and it is estimated that Nova side with those of tropical growth. their dioceses. The parish priest among the degraded people of New twenty years ago settled on the some evangelical clergyman is en-Scotia sent away as many more. Her mountains, hills and valleys is to be a rector, removable not at Britain. The natives have general-lower portion of Bayou Lafourche.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A mysterious epidemic at Magadeaths daily.

One-third of the entire revenue The survivor of Napoleon's ex- of these table lands, rose suddenly pedition to Egypt has just died at from the surface on the night of

Affairs on both sides of the Rio

A philadelphian and his wife

Sin.

The weather is reported as unusually severe in Great Britain, ing waters of the Upper Euphrates. When Congress adjourned for years occurred.

The cotton crop, this year, with

District Attorney, vice D. J. Bald- States. In one small village of mahogany, cedar, fustic, lignumvite of the missions, both temporal and win, deceased; and S. M. Johnson, Morocco there is but one survivor and innumerable other products spiritual, has been all-that could cific has taken the unprecedented A Louisiana paper reports that

rounded by a wall of porphyritic dia during the year 1878. mountains, among which are the Some of the rioters who dis-

neighboring peaks, Orizaba, and Perete, covered with an almost Japan, a church, which has now in the training institutions Saltinho, Province of Sao Paulo. the level of the sea, and with its request of Miss Leyburn. volcanic cone on the Pacific slope September 27, 1750.

CLIMATE.

altitude than nearness of approach to the equator. These differences land 70 to 80°, a region of perpet- enty-seven years old.' ual summer, and the cold lands, 66 to 68°, a region which in this cli-mate would be called warm. Ice whom the spies of the Govern-sia called "Helpers," concerning whom the spies of the Govern-congregations were 7,099, at 103 The seasons are divided into two No fewer than a million living great divisions—the wet and the one of the sessions of the Missionirrigation, a practice universally observed throughout the country.

THE PRODUCTS OF MEXICO are as varied as her climate and soil. Fruits and flowers unknown and untasted in this region grow in the greatest luxuriance in her moist and genial soil. Corn, rice, sugar-cane, bananas, pine-apples, oranges, manioc, sarsaparilla, jalap, vanilla, olives, grapes, coffee, cocoa,

Thirty families at Tasso in Cor- din Episcopal Church reports 1,688,- hide you from the face of Him polar zones. These table lands sica, have embraced Protestantism and there are schools in every vil-DIRECTORY OF FOREIGN MISSIONARIES. 783 communicants, 12,500 local that sitteth on the throne and from are crossed by mountain ranges, and have secured an Italian pastor lage. They are a church going people, both on Sundays and week-

famous volcanoes of Popocatapetl turbed Presbyterian worship at and Iztacchihuatl, the former 17,- Volos, Thessaly, having been con-980 and the latter 15,700 feet above victed, have been pardoned at the

Perete, covered with an almost Japan, a church, which has now twenty students yearly.-Nisbet. perpetual cap of snow. Jorullo, a forty communicants, Las grown up without the aid of a missionary. Turkey has interfered so little with

An African king was asking a the prosperity of missions. Dr. Wesleyan missionary for teachers, Reynolds, in a letter from Van to saying, he did not want a black the American Board, says no harm Patterson. white man, that is to say a native has come to the persons or propteacher, but a white white man, erty of the missionaries, though that is an Englishman. they have been surrounded by the

A Wesleyan missionary in South Kurds. The statistical returns of in the comb, recently shipped to Liverpool, reached there in perfect are classified as torrid lands, tem-perate lands and cold lands. The teacher, says, "I must soon pull up. too, show but a slight decrease. average heat of the torrid lands is I am now fifty years in the minis- There was an addition during the 77° Fahrenheit, the temperate try, and in November will be sev- year to the thirty-three churches of ninety-four members by profes-

schools there were 4,231 pupils. The number of scholars in the

creatures are on an average sent dry season, the former commencing ary Conference, said that of every root, since 1865, as many pupils in it now as in Williams' College, and every year, the majority of the every year, the majority of the in June and lasting some four months. During the dry season two have never heard the name of Direction of the professors of the

> Livingstone. The mission will cost full as when posts were undis- the confirmations were held in \$40,000, and the missionaries will turbed and communications were Protestant churches. take with them five hundred por-ters, servants. etc., who will be un-ures which now fall below would armed.

sociation says: "Our missions in The surprise is greatest that the Alps. The passes across Mounts Africa are now successfully carried pecuniary contributions have only St. Gothard, Bernard, and Simplon indigo, yams, capsicum, ipecac, Africa are now successfully carried pecuniary contributions have only St. Gothard, Bernard, and Simplon dragon's blood, copaiba, india-rub- on by colored men sent from this decreased from \$6,454 to \$5,996, or were closed to travel, and the mails

for Collector of Customs at Corpus Christi. Yale College has a chair endowed called the "Lyman Beecher" lec-Called the "Lyman

are observed, which should be useful :

Thirty-six years ago the Sa-

It is wonderful that the war in

CHINA.-Rev. J. W. Lambuth. P. Parker, Soochow, China, care of J. W. Lambuth, Shanghai, China. have an increasing Christian literature. From Samoa the gospel is being sent to islands beyond, and Rev. W. R. Lambuth, Shanghai, the voluntary Samoan contribu-tions to the cause of Christianity hai, China, care Rev. J. W. Lambuth. (Send via San Francisco; average upwards of £1,000 a year. About sixty Samoan students are postage six cents.)

reio Geral de Cortes, Rio de Janeiro. (Postage twenty-one cents. Be sure to pay in full, else it costs the missionaries double.)

CITY OF MEXICO.-Rev. W. M.

MEXICAN BORDER.-Rev. A. H. Sutherland, Corpus Christi, Texas. Rev. Joseph Norwood, Laredo, Texas.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD,-President, Dr. T. O. Summers; Secretary, Dr. A. W. Wilson ; Treasurer. J. W. Manier, Esq., all at Nashville, Tenn.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY .---President, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, 304 Dr. Henry Blodgett, missionary is frequently formed in the City of ment testified that "they never preaching places. In the various Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday schools advanced from 3,-081 to 4,396. Mr. Parmalee, in adopted by the German Old Cathsending the statistics, remarks that olic Synod to permit the marriage "when we consider that during of the clergy has become so general the past year contending armies that Bishop Reinkens has officially have swept over large districts of issued regulations respecting the our mission field, that wild Kurds marriage of priests. The most imhave swarmed over and ravaged extensive regions, and that crush-ing war levies have prevailed in gregation. The Old Catholics are every part, it is more a wonder making steady progress. In Au-that the figures are so nearly up to gust Bishop Reinkens confirmed The Pope has sent ten Jesuits to Central Africa, to evangelize the than that there is some falling off. Old Catholic chapels being too countries traversed by Stanley and Indeed, if the returns had been as small for the crowds in attendance,

Not for many years has snow

doubtless have risen up to or ex- fallen so copiously as during the The American Missionary As- ceeded those of the previous year. close of last month on the higher

P. McCormick, for United States off the population of the Barbary ber, valuable timber and dye-woods, country. Their care of the interest about seven and a half per cent. had to be sent by the Mount Cenis A missionary in the South Pa- tunnel.

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A DIALOGUE.

a Skeptic and another Passenger. and Rev. Dr. Reed.

Skeptic-Did you hear Dr. Boud last night?

Passenger-No; what was he preaching about ?

in grand style.

do you mean?

in all his power and ferocity.

Pass.-Ah! in that he was probably right.

devil; that old notion is exploded. ury of the Sabbath-school. Now no man pretending to a grain

not believe these things?

reason and common sense.

the Bible?

a deist.

the Bible as devil or satan?

Skep.—Yes, sir, there is. Dr. R.—And pray, sir, what does

the word mean?

many things. tell me one meaning.

the grave.

that, sir. In the book of Job, we cares and duties of his office. read : "There was a day when the " grave came also among them.""

there.

rather unsuccessful at first, you received, not long since, a letter of good profit. Henrietta and Camhad better try again.

Skep.-It sometimes means an

says: Our blessed Lord was led warded for the orphans of that quality of which is found here, of the spirit into the wilderness, city; and we are grateful to know Those who are not acquainted with forty days to be tempted of the that we have thus been the means this country would be surprised to

butions from the parents and teach- the most bitterly cold days of the ers of the school. The children, season, raining most of the timeespecially, seemed to enjoy the oc- and, as a consequence, very few casion, spending the time in plays attended. But we have our society Stage Coach-North Texas-Between of different kinds until supper was fully organized, officers all elected, of different kinds until supper was fully organized, officers all elected, announced by the superintendent, and we intend to make another when they were formed into a pro- effort soon to muster our forces, 15-4t Chancellor. when they were formed into a pro- effort soon to muster our forces, cession, and, marching two by two, when we hope the weather may be were conducted by several ladies of more favorable. the church to the table. After the This society certainly opens to little ones had enjoyed the bounti- us a vast field for usefulness; and

of reason or common sense believes street church entertained their Sab- that we have begun the grand work, such stuff. I believe only in a bath-school with a Christmas-tree we yet hope and pray that the wise, powerful and Almighty God. on Christmas night, on which oc- number may greatly increase be-Dr. Reed-I pretend to a grain casion many little hearts were made fore a distant day. of common sense; and yet I do glad; and their beloved pastor, With the beginning of this new believe in the existence of the devil Bro. Pierce, and his wife were year, let us, ladies of our church, Graduates of the first institutions of the South. or satan; and, sir, I call upon duly remembered in nice presents as earnest workers in our Savior's you, as a gentleman, no doubt pos- of different kinds. By-the-way, this cause, do more than we have sessing many grains of reason and reminds me to speak of the invors ever done before to advance His ot believe these things? Skep.—Why, sir, I don't believe because it is utterly contrary to gentlemen of our oburch at the common sense, to say why you do which our pastor, Bro. Bourland, kingdom on earth, by aiding to it, because it is utterly contrary to gentlemen of our church, at the ness, and by ministering to the solicitation of certain fascinating, needy and suffering immediately Dr. Read-But that is no argu- thoughtful young ladies, contribu- around us; and these noble efforts, ment. Please say, do you believe ted an amount sufficient to pur- and kind acts, will be to us monuchase for him a handsome over- ments of immortality, "more en- J Skep .- Yes, sir, I do. I am not coat and a pair of kid gloves; and during than marble, and loftier

it. Now we have some ground to our church, presented him a nice DALLAS, Jan. 4, 1879. go upon. Is there such a word in suit of black-cloth ; so that our pastor had a complete outfit for

sion when every Methodist preacher conference as I could ride here. wishes to appear at his best in Have been kindly received by the HIGH 1870 SCHOOL. Skep.—Sir, it means a great every respect. It is pleasant to people. Our membership is very note such little testimonials of re-small. We have no church houses; Dr. R .- Then it will be easy to gard and esteem toward a pastor; have to preach in school-houses ell me one meaning. Skep.—The word often means thoughtful kindness have a cheer- dug-out—that is, a house dug out ing influence upon the receiver of of the ground. On the high rolling

Dr. R .- The grace. We'll try such, surrounded as he is with the prairies timber is very scarce, and Our Ladies' Aid Society is mov- earth. The country is thinly setsons of God came to present them-selves before the Lord, and the and it has been the privilege and than, farming. The soil is a sandy pleasure of our society to relieve loam and produces very well, and Skep .- It does not mean grave the wants of many needy ones at no distant day, many broad, since the rigor of winter has come acres that are now used only for Dr. R .- Well, as you have been upon them in their poverty. We grazing purposes, will be tilled to so-send for circulars. thanks from the President of the bridge are thriving towns, with Leath Orphan Asylum, of Mem- a great many beautiful and phis, Tenn., for a large box of substantial houses; some of these PROF. J. W. DINSMORE, MISS E. B. RICHARDSON

by a supper spread for them in for the Mexican mission, but the Vanderbilt University, Library Hall, provided by contri- day appointed proved to be one of

Skep.—Oh! he did for the devil n grand style. Pass.—Did for the devil! What ered around the table and did : m. of our five Texas conferences would ple justice to the delicacies with organize such a society! If each Skep .- Why he showed himself which it was filled. Several large such society could raise, say the Second Session Opened 6th Jan'y, cakes remained untouched and sum of ten dollars only, the total were sold to persons present, and would amount to a nice sum. We the money handed to the superin- have been told that our Ladies' Skep .- Not at all; there is no tendent, to be added to the treas- Missionary Society here is the only one organized in our church in the Ancient and Modern Languages. His-Our brothers and sisters of Floyd State. While we feel glad to know

deist. Dr. R.-I am very glad to hear soon after, the worthy sheriff of than the regal majesty of the pyra-our county, who is a member of mids." FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

HENRIETTA MISSION, Dec. 21.-I conference-that important occa- came here to my work as soon after houses are made by excavating the evil principle within. Dr. R.—We'll try that. Mathew clothing we, as a society, had for-houses are built of stone, a good here.

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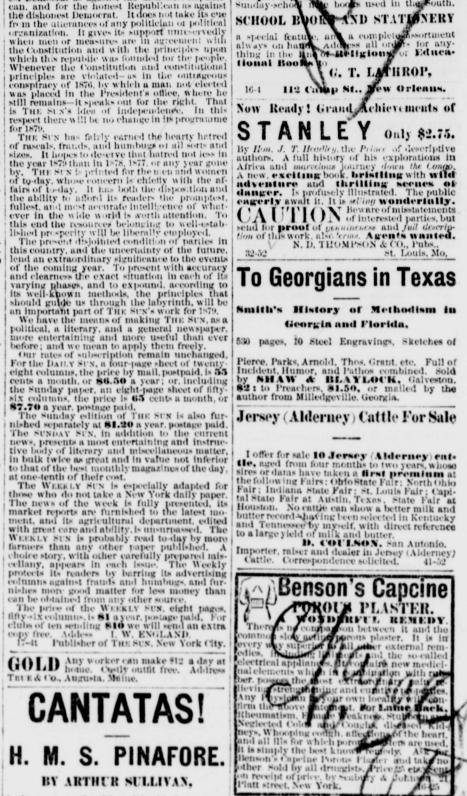
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evil principle within him—such as of assisting in caring for the or- see the display of wealth that is you and I have in us.

that. Dr. R .- Then, if that won't do, are encouraged in such acts of less people some imagine, but re-

give another.

the right to reply.

match.

quished by Scriptures and common and work. Oh ! sisters of our proprietor and customer. I can sense. Y. Y.

Dallas Notes. I have not intruded upon the of love, and how much there is for his success, in thus entrapping men. columns of the ADVOCATE for some us to do, if we will only lend a A revival of religion is greatly time with items from our North helping hand to the poor and needed here: There are so many Texas metropolis, not wishing to needy; and comfort, as woman can, heads of families who are not appear conspicuous, and knowing the suffering and cast-down around church members, and of course are too that the columns of the paper us on every side! And then, how bringing up their children in their have been much occupied recently much we might do, besides, for the footsteps, by example if not prewith the more important confer- great missionary cause! If we cept; and then the number of ence items. Besides, our dear AD- will only look at the efforts of our young people who are in pursuit VOCATE perhaps knows that Dallas church in Mexico-that benighted of this world's happiness instead has enjoyed a large share of public country, touching the very borders of being in Christ's church! May attention for several years, to such of our State, and so near us that God move the wheels of Zion this a degree that some have accused our mission there might well be year and give us a great blessing.our city of a desire to monopolize the termed a home mission-we will see EDGAR S. WILLIAMS. notice of our State and the public how much the good work begun generally. To which we might re- there by Bishop Keener is needing ply, that Dallas only desires the help. Brother Patterson, our mis- which some of your readers may notoriety which her merits call sionary in Mexico writes, urging have curiosity enough to endeavor MONDAY (27th) in January. Tuiforth for her-with no desire to the ladies of Texas to come to his monopolize attention by encourag- aid in his effort establish to schools, ing institutions, or permitting trans- in connection with his pastoral actions which might be called *de*- work there, urging the necessity of *merits* against her-and we might such schools in converting the

add that our best citizens are not rising generation of that country at all in sympathy with much from the darkness and superstition which transpires here. We are of the Catholic Church, to the light glad, too, to say that we have at and blessing of our gospel truths. least one newspaper published in I sincerely hope every lady of our licity or a lasting sorrow, are in the

to see certain institutions, which to the importance of doing some- deed, ventures most, for she hath

Time, in its onward march, has rought us through the year '78, and the Christmas holidays have We had a "missionary tea par-We had a "missionary tea par-this neighbors he remembers the was followed and the christmas holidays have we have a missionary tea par-this neighbors he remembers the was followed and the christmas holidays have we have a missionary tea par-this neighbors he remembers the was followed and the christmas holidays have we have a missionary tea par-this neighbors he remembers the missionary tea parbrought us through the year '78, mission in Mexico. and the Christmas holidays have come and gone, and have been fully by " not long since at the residence affliction that lies in his bosom, "
⁹³ Clark st., Chi ⁹⁴ Clark st., Chi ⁹⁴ Clark st., Chi ⁹⁵ enjoyed by many. The members of a sister, who is very earnest in and he sighs deeply." These are home, should introduce that royal book, Buck-of our Sabbath-school (of Lamar her desire to aid our effort; and on the words of Jeremy Taylor, and eye Cookery, in their own towns. It pays street church) were entertained on this occasion we had hoped to have unmarried people should ponder liberally. Write at once for particulars. Thursday night of Christmas week a grand rally of our working forces them.

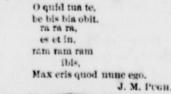
phans of that stricken city, they made here. But there is one sad Skep .- No, sir; I don't mean having been left destitute and fact: there is a good deal of wickedparentless by the yellow fever. We ness here; not the wild and law-

ministering to the needy and suf- fined and intelligent infidelity and Skep. (in apparent anger) I did fering by the words of our blessed skepticism; a great, want of inter-not speak to you, sir. Savior, who has said: "Verily I est in religion; money and the Savior, who has said : "Verily I est in religion ; money and the MONDAY (27th) in January. Tuition Dr. R .- You spoke to every man say unto you, inasmuch as you world is the absorbing theme. that had a grain of reason and have done it unto one of the least Across the street from where I am at the rate of \$6 per month. Board, common sense; and I appeal to the of these, my brethren, ye have done writing are two houses with large covering all items, twelve and a half passengers to say whether I had it unto me;" and those gentle ac- signs, "The Big Joker" and the the right to reply. "Little Joker." These are the Passenger-Yes; and it is evi-dent he met with more than his dred years, are falling with the same the drink. Their signs are very atch. Dr. R.—Most skeptics are van-helping us on in every good word will finally be a sad one, to both

church in the broad State of Texas, not see any joke in thus leading lars, address only think what an incentive there men to destruction, yet no doubt

is for us to persevere in our labor the enemy of souls chuckles over

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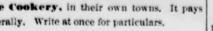
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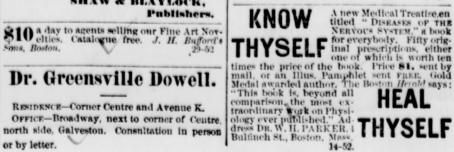
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pulsion.

THE pressure upon our columns compels us to put a considerable portion of our reading matter in small type, and, in printers' parlance, to "set it solid."

not fair.

E. H. CUSHING.-A dispatch from Houston announces the death of relief.

Resolved. That the ministers and members of he various Christian denominations in this State and all others who desire to preserve a pure Christianity, be, and are hereby, invited to join us in obtaining signatures to our memorial to the legislature in reference to amending the law concerning the observance of the Sabbath ;

and to forward the list at an early day to the next session of the legislature to their representatives respectively. The above resolution was adopt-

Chappell Hill, and ordered to be ing streams, its pure water and good was sworn in as President, and the published in the ADVOCATE in con- timber, its healthfulness, the in- country acquiesced in the result. nection with the form of a memorial telligence, industry, morality, gene- It was thought that one of the first to be signed and forwarded to the rosity, and piety of its people. Ty- acts of congress would be to prolegislature. We give the memorial. ler is the judicial centre of the East, vide means to guard against simi-

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Texas :

- county The undersigned, citizens of State of Texas, would respectfully represent that the Sabbath is an institution of God, and its observance, as a day of rest from secular business has been common to all christian lands, and has been enforced by adequate laws. Experience has shown that this law of God is founded in the natural want of man, and obedience to it results in the greatest possible benefit to society, promoting man's physical and moral welfare

the present Sunday laws be so amended as to offices shall be closed one day in seven, and that an adequate penalty be annexed to the violation of said law. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

E. H. Cushing, January 15th; his morality. Night and the Sabbath tentive congregations, in which ent danger, or whether Senator Ed- what loud in their complaints of more time that us the loud in their complaints of more time that us the loud in the sabbath tentive congregations, in which ent danger, or whether Senator Ed-Cushing, at one time, ranked the present order of things when among the leading journalists of vice prevails and the morals of telligent devotion; from which it." Texas. He was a man of vigorous young men are debauched. During there arises an aroma of spiritual harper's Weekly says of this bill: dinary literary institution, it is, hours of business or study the fervor which is a sweet savor to "This is a perfectly fair method possiby, a success. As an agri- day and goe on the morrow i but intellect and indomitable enter- clerk or the school boy have no the pulpit, warming into flame the prise. He was a leading member time or opportunity to engage in of the Presbyterian Church and an scenes of vice, but the shades of zeal of the preacher. night or the places of dissipation The history of Methodism in open on the Sabbath find them Tyler during the last six years of the two Houses. OUR esteemed lady correspond- peculiarly susceptible to tempta- would form an interesting chapter ent, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, of tion in their hours of relaxation for the ADVOCATE; but we could ent, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, of Dallas, is devoting both time and thought to the Mexican Mission of thought to the Mexican Mission of which Dr. Patterson, at City of nations, the pic-nic, the faro bank, out of the six, and have, therefore, Mexico, is superintendent. She is the "private poker room," the shared its perils and rejoiced in its 1880. The only sure thing is that ourselves, first, we do not believe Voltaire, Tom Paine, Ingersoll, Mexico, is superintendent. She is in correspondence with him, and hence fully posted. We trust the bound from the severe demands of good sisters of our church in Texas business and the school room and with an official board of twelve some way unjustly favors either business of higher education. It notwithstanding. Respectfully, E. H. CUMMINGS. will emulate the example of the to fasten upon his life the fetters of stewards which will compare favor-Dallas ladies. This great work evil habits which will one day hold ably with any board of any church of opposition. The passage of such qualify men for professions; and should receive its chief support him with the grasp of death. All in the State, or elsewhere. Noble, these resorts of the pleasure seeker generous and wise, they are a powfrom this State. Sister Howell also says a good word for the Dallas Commercial, which the ADVOCATE ers of beer gardens, the proprietors development of the pastor. God bless them ! We never preach farewell serof the gambling saloons, will clamor mons; but we did preach our last a wholly unnecessary disturbance We venture the assertion that Summers, a young and promising against this invasion of their rights. sermon the Sabbath after confer- of feeling, and it is good news from there was not a literary gentleman physician of Nashville, Tenn., How speedily the end is reached? A few weeks since we read in the dispatches that war had broken dispatches that war had broken dispatches that war had broken and broken dispatches that war had broken dispatches dispatches that war had broken dispatches dispa out between the British in India self, but society may question his while we were singing the last and Affghanistan. Now the ruling right to make brutes of other men. hymn, the retiring pastor was Emir has been driven from his He may assume the responsibility stormed and overwhelmed by hands capital and has taken refuge in of leading his own son along slip- and tears. It was purely spon- vision. If there should be three when the board of directors was sick, and alleviating, as far as pos-Russia. His son, released from the right to demand that their sons part, and equally so, doubtless, to ticket, (the Greenback, or laborer's a single agriculturist, mechanic, dying. While he was thus enprison by the father when he left, shall be shielded from such per-has made his submission to the ilous influences. forces of "the Empress," and an- It is demanded by the natural and common place to express other province of Asia, with its right of every man to worship God the deep wellings of our heart, a majority of the whole, then the cational interests of the State, was prince and people, is added to the overgrown British Empire in the WHILE on our way to the post- bath. The railroads and steam- and many songs and sermons. majority, then from the persons experience in the particular line in first volunteer physician from office, we were congratulating our- bosts can be run only by men who Blessed five years! the memory of having the highest number, not which experience was so much Nashville to Memphis.-Exchange. selves on the prospects of an im- have no conscientious convictions them shall never lose its freshness; provement in the weather. But, alas, for us! On consulting the So in other branches of business. Silent vigils of the last hour of the weather almanac of Professor Tice, The employee is at the mercy of old year, we fancy ourselves in an mediately, by ballot, the President. college, and, perhaps, introduce which we found in our box, we his employer. The Christian con- art gallery all richly hung with But, in choosing the President, the some reforms. Should such action learned with regret that this disa-greeable spell was to continue through the whole month of Jan-

ADIEU.

Adieu to Tyler! thou lovely city !

Beautiful for situation-in queenly member the excited state of the attire and modest pretentions. She country two years ago, over the sits upon the highest altitude, mid- Presidential election and the count way between the Gulf of Mexico of the electoral vote. Many good and the Northern boundary of the men predicted another civil war Lone Star State, where flows the over the result. Finally, a tempo-

famed river of the great West. Surrounded by a country noted under an act of congress, by which ed by the late Texas Conference at for the fertility of its soil, its flow- the vote was counted. Mr. Hayes

tinguished gentlemen whose names Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in- room of which I was told convened ed to understand every step of progress from be modesty and space demand that troduced a bill providing for count- the first Methodist Conference ever most important departments of farm work so we suppress in this place. It is the ing the electoral vote. Mr. Ed- held in Texas." He was misincentre of intellectual wealth, where munds is a Republican, but his bill formed. The Texas Conference cultured minds vie with each other was supported by Senator Bayard, was organized in Ruterville in 1840. in lawful emulation in business- Democrat, of Delaware, and other There are only six men now living Fast Traveling-Creation-Robert G. life. It now promises to become the prominent Democrats. During the who were members of that confer-Your petitioners would respectfully pray that Athens of the East, from which the short session of congress, before the ence: T. O. Summers, and R. Alexpure streams of higher education adjournment for the holidays, this ander, effective; Joseph P. Sneed, opinion in regard to the sublime on the Sabbath, and that all business houses and shall flow out to elevate and bless bill passed the Senate, and now goes Jesse Hord and Robert Crawford, vastness of this grand old universe the masses. It may become to the to the House. It will probably be- superannuated ; and J. H. Collard, of ours when he contemplates that East what Athens was to Greece, come a law, or no law on the sub- Sr., now local. Brethren who de- we are traveling with the earth as postal-card columns without the city once complained that he and noise or street commotions. It is of debate during the joint session that the appointments were read little too much. proper credits. Brethren, this is his hands have no Sabbath rest. unusual for the sanctity of the day or prolonged debate in case of the out. He said there was not a man in the to be marred by any gross trespass separation of the two Houses for

business who would not be glad of upon the refined religious senti- discussion." It is doubtful whether ments of good people. The churches this bill provides anything more It is demanded in the interest of are thronged with well dressed, at- than a temporary remedy for pres- Our Texas exchanges are some- matters; "being angels," they have

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Our readers cannot fail to re mined by a single vote of a single rary commission was organized, publicans, and one Independent-Greenback member, upon whom

may possibly devolve the responident of the United States. T. OUR worthy associate, Brother Those favoring the movement can where do congregate the mag- lar dangers, either by a constitu- Nabors, in his correspondence in done. The pupils then perform the operation

copy it or clip it out, secure as nates of the law and the ruling tional amendment, or a law of the Wesleyan Advocate, falls into a

the fountain of knowledge, law, ject will be enacted before another sire information, by consulting the it turns on its own axis at the rate A Sabbath law is demanded to and religion. Its noble men and Presidential election. The essential "minutes" published last year by of twenty-five thousand miles protect the laborer. Its institution lovely women are its jewels. They features of this bill are : (1) " that Shaw & Blaylock, will find when was an answer to the demand of shine in unconscious brightness, the electors shall be chosen a month and where every Texas Conference eling with the earth in her yearly RAIN, snow and mud interfered the human body and brain for rest and must be seen and intimately earlier and shall meet a month la- had been held up to 1876; and cov se around the sun at the rate somewhat with the routine-calling from labor. With nothing to pro- known to be appreciated. Its ter, thus giving two months more also, when the men then in the of one thousand miles per minute. at the National capital, on New tect him, the laborer is often com-Year's day. Therefore, at the age of twenty-time to adjust any questions that itinerancy in Texas commenced pelled to yield to the demands of his uous. After a pastorate of five may arise; (2) that each State shall their ministry in our bounds. The itine the interview of the Texas commenced for the text of text of the text of the text of text ONE made drunk by trickery is employer when not only his strength years in the city, we give it as our provide for the settlement of any dis- seventh session of the Texas Con- thirteen billions of miles. And a plea that should ensure laws that is overtaxed but his conscience re- opinion that there is less of vice in pute as to who are the regularly cho- ference was held by Bishop Paine yet Robert G. Ingersoll, after coolly will keep all men sober by com- volts. There are thousands of men its grosser forms in Tyler than in sen electors of that State, thus leav- at the Cedar Creek Church, two assuming to be supreme judge in our State at railroad depots, on any place of its size in this, or any ing that question, where clearly the miles north of where the town of over creation, undertakes to concars, on steamers, at the wharves, in State of which we have knowledge. Constitution now leaves it, with the Chappell Hill was subsequently and that there is no creator or warehouses, receiving freight, who A very large majority of the young people of the State; (3) that where laid out, in March, 1847. The hereafter, when he could not create never know the Sabbath in its true gentlemen and ladies are members any State shall fail to determine eighth conference met at the same a blade of grass, a flower, a leaf of sense, from the 1st of January to of the church; and indeed there which of two contesting electoral place; but as Bishop Capers was a tree, or one of the smallest insects the 31st of December. There are are but few heads of families who bodies is the true representative of became unfavorable, some of the in feeble health, and the weather that creeps on the earth. branches of business in our cities in are not connected with some the State neither shall be received later sessions were held in the new business man, I always did admire WE notice some of our exchanges which the employees know no Sab- church. The Sabbath, in Tyler, is except upon the vote of both Houses house of Father Chappell-the energy, pluck and cheek ; but as a cull liberally from the ADVOCATE's bath. A leading butcher in this a day of quiet; undisturbed by of Congress; (4) and a prohibition house Brother Nabors alludes to thinking man, I must say that this

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complexion of the next congress case of the Virginia University; assure us that though the Demo- and with the best endowment of assure us that though the bends crats have a clear majority in the languished until a re-organization House, if each delegation has only introduced a recognition of the imone vote, it is likely to be very portance of the religious element close, and will, perhaps, be deter- in a system of general education.

As a specimen of the kind of instruction that ought to be given at State: as, for instance, Indiana, such a State Agricultural College, which has thirteen delegates in the we copy the following account of House-six Democrats, six Re- the mode of teaching in the college of Missouri. It is from the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture:

"In grafting for nursery stock, roots, and scions, and knife are placed in the hands of sibility of electing the next Pres- teacher and pupil. The teacher first states briefly the scientific principles upon which grafting is based, rehearses the technical applications as above, and then performs the operation of grafting, showing how each part of the work is best the teacher giving such aid as may be needed from time to time, until they have acquired the many names as possible and for- minds of the State. It is the home congress which should be so ex- slight error when he states that skill of good workmen. At the proper time the ward it to the representative or sen- of the Governor and the ex-Gov- plicit and clear that there could, "about one mile from the place grafts are set in the nursery rows by the teacher and pupils. They train and pupils. ator from their several counties ernor; of an ex-Congressman and by no possibility, arise a similar (Chappell Hill) where the confer- nursery, transplant them to the orchard, and of an ex-Speaker of the House of danger in the future. During the ence was held, stands a small two- prune them there. In fact, each class has be-Representatives ; and of many dis- first session of the present congress, story frame building, in the upper from the seed to the bearing tree, and is expect-

CHICAGO LETTER.

Ingersoll, etc., etc.,

One can form some kind of an during each twenty-four hours, and at the same time we are trav-

Well, as an original Western

Did either Voltaire, Tom Paine. or Hume leave anything to the world worth living for? I think not. Now, in my opinion, the ical College at Bryan. As an or- My wife, Maud, says that this life of ours on earth don't amount CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 25, 1878. No sooner had the wires flashed over the country the melancholy . Washington that there seems to be a general disposition to consider and decide the question upon its not anticipate exactly the result threw himself into the very bosom rest, he went from house to house, gaged, hundreds of prayers from pious hearts went up to heaven at morn, noon and night, that his useful life might be spared, and tive people presented him with a hendsome medal, as an enduring THE capital of our State has been a very "hot-bed" of vice and immorality for several years. Let legislators take note of her various variety shows, gambling hells, etc., for the cause. What is the case in Austin prevails in many other cities of the State. Give us relief.

active Sunday-school worker.

fully endorses.

East.

weather prognostics.

his own religious faith.

there is the element of a true, in- munds intends anything more by the State Agricultural and Mechan- than us men.

of settling a question which is sure

try as another measure of relief and pacification. The doubt which now

"This is a perfectly fair method possiby, a success. As an agri- day and gone on the morrow; but cultural and mechanical college it she says that eternity is a long time, satisfactorily only upon the princi-ple of recognizing the equal voice in one institution both a State and try and do good, and take her It is a favorable moment for the was designed by the general govadjustment of this question, not ernment would be exceedingly when we do wrong; and if we fair, but because of the uncertainty cumstances surrounding the bryan of the party result of the election of school, simply impossible. For fore we take our final departure. the vote will be counted by a Dem- thet either the State or the general Theon, and all the other free-thinkgovernment should engage in the ers and writers to the contrary a bill would be hailed by the coun- attempts to do so for sons of the rich, are as reprehensible as the giv- intelligence that the yellow fever hangs about the final determina- ing "forty acres and a mule" to was desolating the beautiful city of tion of the Presidential election is the recently enfranchised freedmen. Memphis, than Dr. Thomas O.

which has been achieved at Bryan. of the deadly plague. For several Another contingency may arise It was to be "a mechanical and weeks, day and night, without for which this bill makes no pro- agricultural college," and yet, ministering to the wants of the ticket, for instance,) should carry college president or professor, or some States, and no candidate have gentleman connected with the edubranches of business by their con-scientious scruples about the Sab-heat by a thousand united prayers provides that "if no person have a and active politicians, but with no memorial of his courage as the constitution of the United States good men and true-good lawyers. exceeding three on the list of those needed. It is supposed the apvoted for as President, the House proaching legislature will institute of Representatives shall choose im- an inquiry into the status of the vote shall be taken by States, the be taken, we respectfully suggest representation from each State hav- that some men who have given ing one vote; a quorum for this their attention to the educational

uary, with falling barometer, rising temperature, and in Texas "north-ers." If the Professor cannet do better than that for Texas, the will nlease leave us out in his next. please leave us out in his next of worshiping God according to future rise up before us like unto choice." Those who have taken and the churches are ignored. That Legislature enact a law to prea new continent. Let us pray. F. the pains to canvass the political was attempted long ago, in the vent it?

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ASTRONOMY. During the unpleasant weather

of the holidays, I (or, to speak editorially, we) have been reading Prof. Newcomb's Popular Astronomy, recently issued by the Harpers. Some of our young preach-

he wants to descant on the heavens,

Our earth is a little less than their good; yet, like Job, trust in in life, in death, and in heaven, to some sin diameter and less our Father's judgment though he all eternity.—E. F. BOONE. than 25,000 in circumference. Jupiter is one thousand times as large The captain of our salvation was as the earth, and the sun is one made perfect through suffering; bulk.

MOTION.

sion of night and day. It sweeps around its orbit at the rate of about all mankind. 18,000 miles an hour, completing the circuit of the sun, around to be complied with. The reward Speaker. Rules of the 15th Legiswhich it revolves, in one year, and is peace and joy in the Holy Ghost in this world; after death, eye hath John H. Cochran, of Dallas, was est in both political and military with the inclination upon its axis, producing the succession of the it entered into the heart of man Chief Clerk, and --- Booth, first to-morrow. Its consideration has seasons. The earth is one of the to conceive the things which God planets of the solar system: consist- hath prepared for them that love ing of eight primary planets, eight- Him. It is enough-beyond the Clerk, House adjourned. een secondary planets, as our own moon, and 172 asteroids, and an knowing all things work together indefinite number of comets, all of for good to them that love and serve which revolve around our sun, God; not idling away the precious notified that the Senate was ready changes in army organization, which, with all his attendants, is sweeping through infinite space in children, heirs of God and joint in with a concurrent resolution When a final vote shall be reached a direction opposite to the constel- heirs with Christ Jesus.

lation "Hercules." But where? Quien sabe? The fixed stars are also, many of them, in motion, some apparently with no connecnection or relation to our universe. So much for motion.

NUMBERS.

Besides the planets, and asteroids, and comets connected with

but it will ultimately burn up. consumed at any time. T.

Consolation in Trials.

slay us. Not a hair of our heads will fall without his knowledge. ises, from Genesis to Revelations, the Baptist Church, Chaplain. suited to the peculiar necessities of

The requirements of God are easy Mr. Coleman elected temporary ator prepared for the lungs of man. loftiest flight of our imagination ! moments, but zealously serving for business. him who hath called us to be his The Secret

the rate of four miles in a century ; Methodist parsonage in Marshall. a member of the lower house, and

pers. Some of our young preach-ers may wish to preach on the text: "When I consider the heavens," to do so; thinking it better for the to do so; thinking it better for the preacher to confine himself to the they are living in the discharge of for good. May God bless those the short space of a month; the finite and comprehensible; but if duty, they may rest secure in the who have received their new pasknowledge that God will lead them tor with such beautiful tokens of Michigan, and Hon. Beverly Dougand direct all the changes of their regard and welcome, and send them las, of Virginia. So far, the mor-

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

thousand times larger than Jupiter. He promised in Him we should was called to order by Hoh. Wells walls. Men die everywhere, it is Sirius (the dog-star,) is two thou- have peace; in the world, tribula- Thompson. The members were true; but to sit in that collossal sand two hundred times larger than our sun; and others, fixed stars, are christ jesus shall suffer persecu-first Assistant, and W. N. Ramey, peculiarly fatal to many, and hurtsupposed to be almost infinitely tion. There is nothing can sepa- second Assistant. A. M. Belvin, larger than Sirius. So much for rate us from His love; He will never was elected Engrossing Clerk, and leave or forsake us if we serve Him S. P. Martin, Enrolling Clerk. J. truly and faithfully. God has said W. Swindells, Callendar Clerk. He will be near those who call on M. Barton, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. The earth has two principal mo-tions: it revolves on its axis every empty who come to Him. The Bi-Arms; William Fitzhugh, Door-sickening, from a huge internal twenty-hours, causing the succes- ble is one continued series of prom- keeper, and Rev. Dr. Chaplin, of furnace, hundreds of gas jets, with Adjourned till the 15th.

The House was called to order.

not seen nor ear heard, neither hath elected Speaker. Will Lambert, circles, will probably be taken up Assistant Clerk.

Then we should rejoice evermore, rules of the last session were tary committee will call up the adopted.

The Secretary of the House came providing for funeral honors of the the division in the house and sen-

earth, the Maker and Governor of all things, our Father ! how encour-aging ! No room for despondency ! our Father knows what is best. The our Father knows what is best. The lating the removal of disability of lating the removal of disability of earth, the Maker and Governor of duced and referred: To provide many Republicans favor them. It read as a communication for the Apvocate: all things, our Father ! how encour- for holding district courts in case is understood that Hon. Omer D. why not write oftener: will see if we can find the missing number...... E D Pitts, advertisement our Father knows what is best. The grave may shut in from our sight the loved ones. We mourn not as those who have no hope of a glori-those who have no hope of a glori-ution amending sections 1, 2, 3, 4, we know we lution amending sections 1, 2, 3, 4, we found the found of the section of kinds. The White is for the human family the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other ani-mals. Testimonials of the effects produced by these remarkable Preparations are wrapped the preparations are preparations are wrapped the preparations are preparations are wrapped the preparations are pre the solar system, about 5000 known shall meet them again clothed with 5, 6, 7, 8 and 16 of Art. V of Con- enemy at every point, and will be able to exclaim : He doeth all providing for the daily print-things well. These light afflictions ing of the journals of each wery general desire to get rid of it. which are but for a moment, bouse. In the afternoon ses-work out for us a far more ex-ceeding and eternal weight of the report of Judiciary Committee glory. We may be poor in this world's goods, yet realize peace and district judges in cases when duly world's goods, yet realize peace and district judges in cases when duly will rival in length and tediousness. scope it is computed that about things well. These light afflictions ing of the journals of each very general desire to get rid of it. twenty million may be counted. which are but for a moment, house. In the afternoon ses- Many members have their own pe-The earth is about ninety-three world's goods, yet realize peace and district judges in cases when duly have amendments to offer which contentment with our lot, knowing we have treasures in heaven—sub-stantial treasures which fade not away. Here we have no continu-ing city. We seek one to come; sojourners in a strange land, jour-neying to our Father's home. How million of miles from the sun, contentment with our lot, knowing constituted judges are unable from will rival in length and tediousness, while our exterior brother, Nep- we have treasures in heaven-sub- any cause to perform their duty. the original bill. The objection tune, swings around his orbit at a stantial treasures which fade not The bill provides for the appoint- most frequently heard, is that the distance of two thousand eight hun- away. Here we have no continu- ment by the Governor of a judge, new measure confers too much from the central orb, while some neying to our Father's home. How necessary. Bill passed without op-of our comets whirl out into infi-the heart leaps with joy at the position. Bills were introduced to nite space as much further. But thought of home. There are those repeal dog tax ; regulating election there is little danger of their strik-have entered into that rest-we counties having loss then \$ 000 in legislature, with the fear of God behave entered into that rest-we counties having less than 8,000 in- fore his eyes, conscientiously reing a fixed star, or of one of those shall see them, hear their loving habitants, and to validate the acts stars coming in contact with our welcome, and know there will be of persons heretofore holding both earth; for the nearest of them, no more parting; sorrow and sigh- offices; to prevent hiring or oper- the gambling hells of Texas? Alpha, in Centauri, is twenty mil- ing are not known. God shall wipe ating convicts outside of prison lion of million of miles distant; all tears from our eyes. Then, in walls. A resolution that the Pres-Alpha, in Centauri, is twenty mil-ilion of million of many million of million of milli

consumption, is contracting only at hearts of the new occupants of the Hartridge had been for four years I am sure that this is what you could have been re-elected to the call, in modern parlance, a warm- Forty-sixth Congress, had he not Then cometh the end of our solar ing; and I am also sure that the declined nomination, preferring to system. Albeit, the earth may be brethren and sisters, and perhaps return to his profession, which was friends ef the Methodist church in that of lawyer. Few young men this city, know how to give it about (he was only forty years of age) as well as mother used to know have had a more successful career, we will furnish him with a few lives. That good people have sore that blessed angel, his holy religion, tality has been on the Democratic trials, we know; the trials are for to comfort and cheer their hearts side of the house.

Side of the house.
Congress must soon see the necessity of sanitary measures in and around the capitol, the neglect of which has no doubt an effect upon the health of all those who remain, even for a short time, within its walls. Men die everywhere, it is true; but to sit in that collossal oven, breathing malaria, compounded ed of a thousand noxious gases, is peculiarly fatal to many, and hurtful to all. No pile of buildings, iconsisting of chambers within chambers, having no communication when this air is devitalized, hot and sickening, from a huge internal furnace. hundreds of gas jets, with on the manations from restaurants and indication is form restaurants and indication is down to show the the manations from restaurants and indication is indication in the manations from restaurants and indication is indication indication is indication is indication indication is indication is indication is indication indications is indications is indication indications is indication is indication indication is indication is indication indication is indication is indication is indication is indication indication is indication indication is indication is indication indication indication is indication indication indication is indication indication indication is indication indicat Congress must soon see the ne-On the 14th, at 12 M., the Senate even for a short time, within its

from the pure ether that the Cre-ator prepared for the lungs of man. The army reorganization bill, been delayed by the Geneva award Pending vote for second Assistant bill, but it is believed that a vote can be reached on the "award" to-In the Senate, January 15th, the day, and the chairman of the miliarmy bill immediately afterwards. The House and Governor were The bill is of great length and the some of which are radical, will be stubbornly debated on both sides. The thought is enough to fill us late Hon. Gustav Schleicher. The ate will not be on party lines. with exceeding great joy. The chil-dren of the God of heaven and The following bills were intro-The following bills were intro-

ou must quit doing that. you made using the set of the s J J Canatax, of course we do not noid you re-sponsible in the case mentioned: Mr. S. must have studied a queer logic to draw such a con-clusion from the premises. However, many people have a queer way of "getting on their dignity" when they owe money.....J W Dickin-son, change of address....B T Hayes, it shall be "did" Goo W Riley subscribers...B Harris. "did,".....Geo W Riley, subscribers.....B Harris, postal.....W W Horner, subscribers.....J S Mc-Carver, subscribers; hope the weather *will* clear off; wet weather is a poor time to talk ADVOCATE at a man.....W L Harris, subscribers....W S May, marriage notice.....W S May, subscribers

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"I will tell you the secret of our happy married life," said a gentleman of threescore and ten. "We have been married forty years ; my bride was the belle of New York when I married her, and though I when I married her, and though I loved her for herself, still, a beauti-ful flower is all the lovelier poised the Eggs. in an exquisite vase. My wife refinement has never, in all these ciation in February last that he exaggerated. fully dressed than during the days started a ripple of excitement in seen ascending the streams in early nos. of our honeymoon. Some might the room, which in a few days summer, when each little elver of real womanliness. I presume I land, and awakened new interest 100 eggs, which, from being deshould not have ceased to love her in the old question of the mode by voured, infertility and other causes, Fruits, Flowers & Ornamentals, had she followed the example of which this mysterious fish per- have failed to arrive at his length. many others, and, considering the petuated its race; one which had -N. Y. Times. every-day life of home necessarily baffled all inquirers since man first devoid of beauty, allowed herself sought to penetrate the secrets of Attachment Unto Death-Singular Yet to be careless of such small mat- creation, and which had almost, ters as dressing for her husband's by common consent, been relegated eye; but love is increased when we to the category of "things which with the conventional illustration are proud of the object loved, and no fellow can find out." life.'

in all that makes one attractive breed. Aristotle, after roasting company, took up his quarters and charming, in thoughtfulness of the intestines of cels and recording under the sick man's bed, and others and forgetfulness of self, that he heard the eggs crack, afterages than if she were a young lady ; mature cels by contact with rocks, which the coffin rested. Here he and as no lady would for a mo- etc. Later conjectures of fisher- was allowed to stay, but, when the ment think of controlling the men and others have credited remains were finally removed from movements and engagements of a their existence to the "hair-worm" the premises to be buried, the ani- HAS OPENED ROOMS FOR THE TREATMENT young gentleman, neither should or "hair-snake," Gordius, which, in mal took no notice other than to she do so when he is her husband. its turn, is absurdly said to origin-If by making herself bright and ate from a hair. Mussels, lamattractive she fails to hold him, preys, carrion, and other objects, from the funeral.-Globe-Democrat. compulsion will only drive him animate or inanimate, have been farther from her. I do not believe charged with their maternity, but it possible to retain the friendship since the statement made by Prof. of any one by demanding it. I

When Charles Dickens visited fishermen, fishdealers and others, fear of God and of their fellow- TAPE WORMS REMOVED IN A FEW HOURS Philadelphia, he was taken to see the Eastern Penitentiary, of which the "silent system" is the great fea-ture. Among the prisoners he specially noticed Charles Lang-heimer, who was serving a five years' sentence. Dickens, in his "American Notes," described him as "dejected and broker-hearted." He had decorated his cell with colored drawings made with dyes extracted from the varns he wars extracted from the yarns he was working with, and had made a flower-bed in his little yard, which "looked for all the world like a little grave." After serving his time, inal" again broke the laws of his them to watch for any departure the tender minds committed to country, and was sentenced to a term of ten years, silent imprisonment in the same penitentiary. He was finally released about a year ago and went to Michigan, spermatozoa had been found in and kind words which will last for the members of the Texas Conference, cleri-but a month since the governor of connection with the ovaries, until ever. And such a monument will cal and lay, held in Galveston, 1877. This group the prison got a letter from him, expressed it, "home." No answer of their unisexualty at rest. These the regal majesty of the pyramids." The members, clerical and lay, of the West was returned; but one morning last month the Mayor's door-bell in Mr. Blackford's office a short time ago by a few gentlemen, with eternity; and will still be bold with eternity; and will still be bold West Texas Conference. This group contains second-one photo-time ago by a few gentlemen, and legible when the sculptures of West Texas Conference. This group contains ted prisoner, who was so persistent among whom was Mr. Frederick and legible when the sculptures of West Texas Conference. This group contains that he was ultimately admitted. This curiously illustrates the force of habit, and shows that a calamity may be endured so long as to be- pounds. come a necessity to life. An evil habit once acquired is not shaken peared to be in shape of octagons, off without pain. but which, Mr. Blackford stated, A Ruffian Reformed by Kindness, was caused by their pressing upon During the period when Great each other. Mr. Mather took the tables of bronze or stone, but on The cash price of the large groups is \$2 each. We can furnish photographs of any person in We can furnish photographs of any person in other convicts to New ovary home, and, after carefully Britain sent her convicts to New ovary home, and, after carefully South Wales there was at Sydney examining the eggs, confirms Mr. a most desperate and unmanage- Blackford's statement of their able convict named Anderson, globular form when separated, but He was flogged time after time for finds that eggs, like those of all various offenses, but to no good fishes before extension, are flaccid, effect. He became more outrage- and is of the opinion that an inous than ever. At last the author- crease in size and solidity would ities, in despair, put him on a lit- occur after they had been deposited tle island in Sydney Harbor, by the fish and the absorption of the island in Sydney Harbor, by the han and the absorption of where he was kept chained to a water and milt had taken place. converted and joined the class. In rock, and in a hollow of that rock The eggs varied so much in size May following he commenced Galveston, Harrisburg & San An he slept. After some weeks the that a measurement by the microm- preaching, and is now stationed at governor went to see him, and oter of one or two did not give urged him to submit to authority. as fair an idea of their dimensions The man defiantly refused. He as to place a number in a line, was then sent for life to Port Mac-quarie convict station, where he under a low power, by which was again and again floared He means with three different lots second advent save only that I look was again and again flogged. He means, with three different lots, for the Lord to come in like mannow made his escape, and lived among the natives for some time, but ultimately being recaptured, he was sent to Norfolk Island for readily discerned by the naked eye. and to watch, but not to star-gaze. Gat the crime of murder. But Cap- Mr. Mather then proceeded to esti- If ever I have more light I will tain Maconochie, seeing that even mate the number of eggs contained spread it, but at present I look for Chenpest, Shortest, Qui this man had some germs of good in this six-pound eel, which was the Lord to come, but I know not Bost Route to al Point in him, directed his excessive en- done by carefully subdividing the when." ergies to the management of the mass until a small portion conwildest builocks in the island, and tained a quantity which could be afterwards placed him in charge counted, and which was then mulof the signal staff on the top of tiplied by the number of divisions, Mount Pitt. Being thus treated thus: The mass was halved, in a humane manner, Anderson quartered, etc., 17 times, making quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$5; best Jean Drawers. became a changed man; and when the last section 1-131,072 of the Good heavy Knit Undershirts, 55 cents, Best Sir G. 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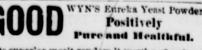
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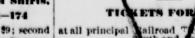
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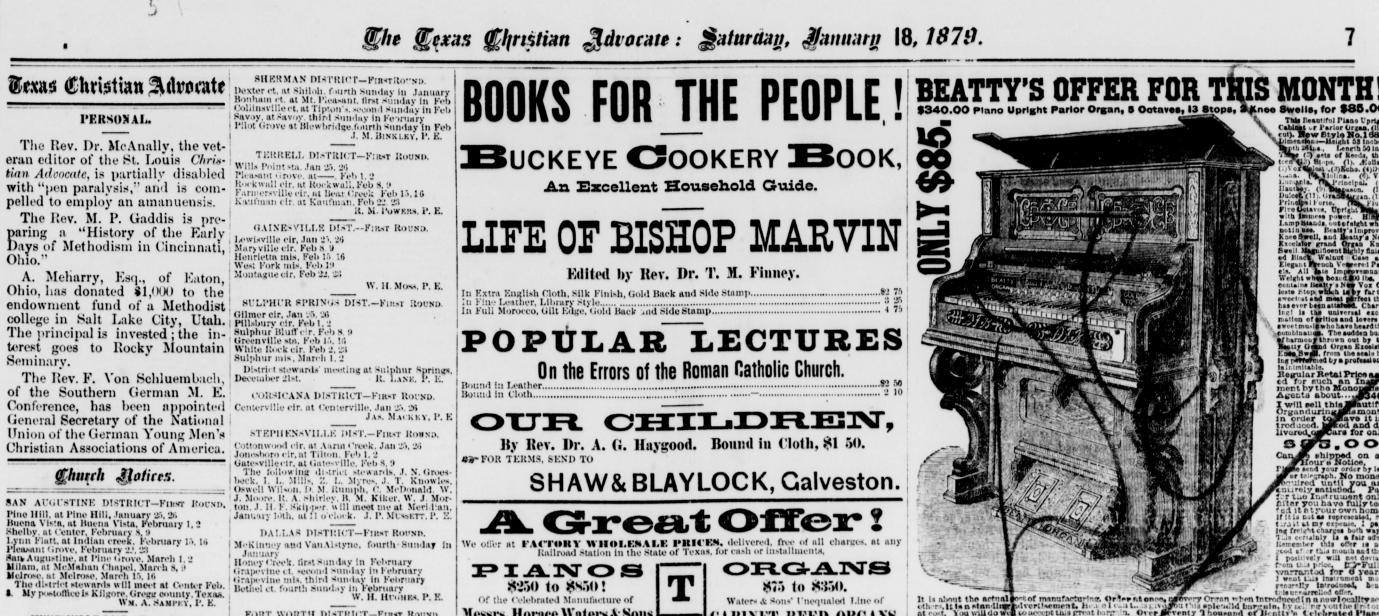
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The district stewards will please meet me at Huntsville on Saturday, March 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Arrangements will be made for their en-tertainment. Call, on arriving, at my house. S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

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in March The district stewards will please meet me at Woodville on Saturday, 22d of Feb. next, at 10 O'clock A. M. in the Methodist church, to at-tend to the business entrusted to them. (see new Discipline chapter III, section 15, page 16.) The names of the following brethren have been furnished me by my worthy predecessor, viz: B Z Powell, T J Carraway, JC Beldin, Henry Stegall, G W OBrien and Y L McNiel. Others elected, but not named, will consider themselves notified. It is to be hoped that these brethaen will feel it their bounden duty to meet at the specified time and place for the purpose indicated. DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

Fort Graham, at Pecan Grove, Jan 25 HORACE BISHOP, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Calvert and Hearne sta. 4th Sab in Jan Catvert and nearne sol, 4th sab in Jan Mt Vernon ct. 1st Sab in Feb Wheelock ct, 2d Sab in Feb District Stewards will please meet me at the quarterly conference of their respective charges THOS. STANDFORD, P. E. Instruments d GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Jan 25, 26 Georgetown et, Feb 1, 2 Georgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, Feb 8, 9 J. FRED. COX. P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lavaca mission. Jan 25 District stewards will please meet at Burn's Station. Dec. 14. A. A. KILLOUGH BRLCKENRIDGE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Belknap mis, at Eanon, ith San in Jan Clear Fork et, at Lake Valley, 1st Sab in Feb Sabanah mis, at Center Point, 2d Sab in Feb Palo Pinto et, at Palo Pinto, 3d Sab in Feb District stewards will meet me at Breekenridge Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Dec. J. G. WARREN. SAN ANTONIO DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT FIRST ROOM. Lake City et. at Pleasant Grove, Jan. 25 and 26. Springtown et at Annis Chapel, Feb. 1 and 2. Eldorado et. at Garrett's Creek, Feb. 8 and 9. Weatherford et. at Spring Creek, Feb. 23 and 16. Christian Mission, at Salt Hill, Feb. 22 and 23. The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in weatherford, Jan Sth. II a. m. W. PRICE, P. E. P. S.-My address is Weatherford, Parker county, Texas.

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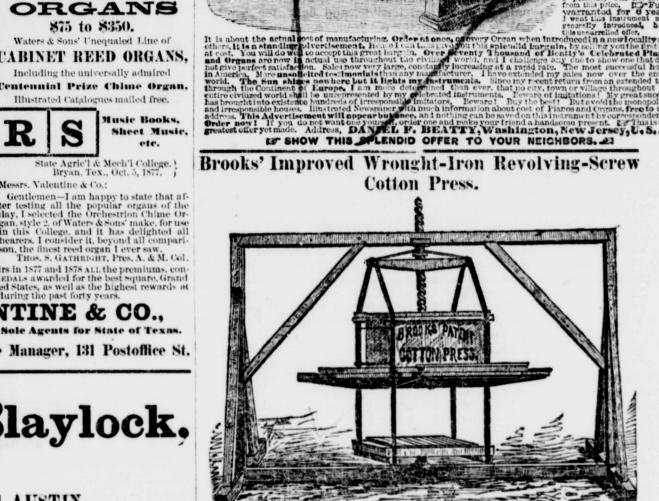
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Grand Saline, Apr.5, 6 Eysian Fields cir, at Mount Zion, Apr 12, 13

District stewards will please meet at Kilgore on Thursday, Jan. 16th, in R. W. Winn's store, at 11 o'ciock A. M. All collections of the district will be considered. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Chappeil Hill station, January 25, 95 Bryan et and Welbourn mis, Feb I, 2 Bryan station, February 8, 9 Hempstead sta, February 15, 16 Elbee circuit, February 22, 23 Caldwell circuit, March 1, 2 Lexington mission, March 8, 9 Giddings circuit, March 15, 16

The official members of Cedar Creek mission will meet with us at Burton, January ith. The district stewards will meet us at Erenhan, Satur-day, January II, at the Methodist church. We earnestly request all the brethren to be present at this important me_{val}ing. Let us start of right. T. W. Rogens, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROCNS. St James, Galveston, Jan 25, 26 St James, Galveston, Jan 25, 26 Cedar Bayou, Feb 1, 2 Cedar Creek mission, at Cedar Bayou, Feb 1, 2 Richmond, February 8, 9 Eagle Lake, at Quinan, Feb 15, 16 San Felipe, at Asbury chapel, Feb 22, 23 The district stewards will meet in Shearn church, Houston, December 30, at 7 P. M. B. D. DASHIEL, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Honey Grove circuit, Jan 25, 26 Cooper ct. February 1, 2. Ladonia circuit. Feb 8, 9 Clarksville circuit, Feb 15, 16 Wayland circuit, Feb 22, 23 Roxton circuit, March 1, 2 District stewards meet at Paris, Decemi District stewards meet at Paris, December 28, at 2 o'cleck P. M. JOHN H. MCLEAN, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Texarkana mission, third Sunday in January Boston et, fourth Sunday in January Jefferson station, first sunday in February Kelleyville et, second Sunday in February Mount Pleasant et, first Sunday in March Coffeeville et, second Sunday in March The district stewards will please meet me at Atlanta at 1 o'clock p. w., on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in December. Brethren, please attend—all of you. L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Legarto et, at Legarto, Jan 11, 12 Oakville mission, at Tilden, Jan 18, 19 R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Austin ct, at Manor, January 25, 26 Bastrop station, February 1, 2 Winchester et, at Winchester, Feb 8, 9 West Point mis, at West Point, Feb 15, 16 Eigin ct, at Eigin, Feb 22, 23 LaGrange station, March 1, 2 Flatonia ct, at Flatonia, March 8, 9 Weimar circuit, at Weimar, March 15, 16 Columbus station, March 22, 23 The quarterly conference of Columbus mis-sion will be held at the same time with that of Columbus station. The district stewards' meet-ing will be held at Bastrop on the 1st of Feb-puarty. The interests of the work require a full attendance. E. S. SMITH, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mountain mis, at Rock Springs, Jan 25 Brownwood cir, at Indian Creek, Feb 1 District stewards meeting at San Saba, at 2 o'clock, P. M., Jan 18 The following named brethren are reported as composing the board, viz: D. P. Pinkard, Thos. Dean, J. W. Shook, J. A. Bittrick, J. G. Cook, D. J. Owens, J. A. King, N. V. Patterson and T. L. King. Dear brethren, please meet me at the time stated. Important interests are committed to your trust, which can not be attended to without this special meeting. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. | Drawer 4. allin

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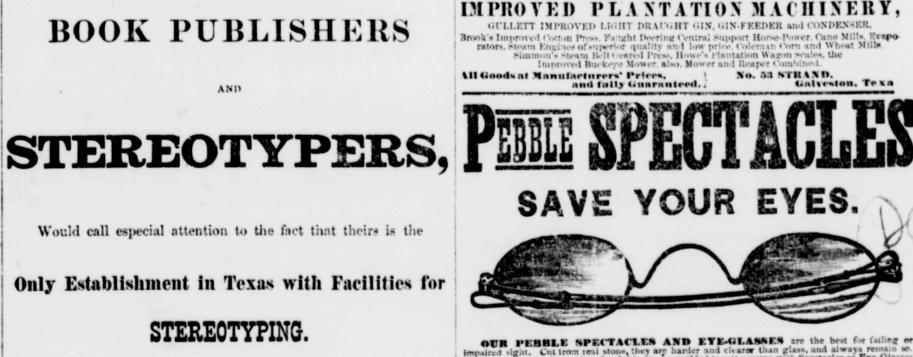
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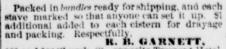




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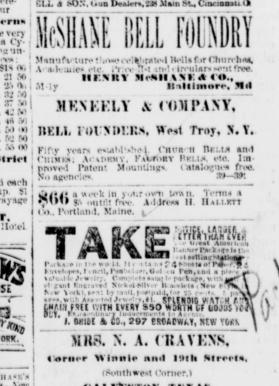


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pecially the attention of those tribes envious of the success of the Jews, who had always had a favored friend in the Court of their captors— such as Daniel, Mordecai and Nehe-miah; and removed as they were from the capital of the empire— 1000 miles—they conspired against Nehemiah and his people in Judea. Doubtless they thought it an op-portune time to undermine his influence with Artaxerxes. The most prominent of these haters of Doubtless they thought it an op-portune time to undermine his influence with Artaxerxes. The most prominent of these haters of the Lows at this time was Sanhallat the Jews at this time was Sanballat, ple amid the general timidity to 500 church members! These in all probability a Moabite, and one in authority. And his chief supporter was Tobiah, an Ammon-ite As his a provention of the support of t ite. As his is a Jewish name, some "fight for your brethren, your sons, God and prepared for heaven. They suppose him a renegade Jew, a and your daughters, your wives have large families and no homes, captured slave, who had, by his and your homes." In brief it is: have large families and no homes, cunning and servility to his masters, be not afraid, remember the Lord, the work, are wholly dependent on worked himself into place. The and fight for all that is dear. It is the people they serve for a sup- dling, 91-16c; Middling, 9 7-16c; Good Midhostility of Moab and Ammon to akin to Cromwell's order: trust in port. But the people look to dling, 10 3-16c. Israel was of long standing; and it God, but keep your powder dry. you. You are leaders in this At New Orleans, market is firm and active was embittered on many a field of Pray, but fight.

blood. These evil sons of Lot tried V. 15. "And it came to pass, first their weapons of ridicule on when our enemies heard that it was Nehemiah's undertaking. San-known unto us, and God had ballot said: "What do these feeble brought their counsel to naught, Jews? * * will they make an end that we returned all of us to the in a day?" Tobiah said: "If a wall, every one unto his work." fox go up, he shall even break Their ridicule, boasts, and threats, your preacher's allowance for the nary, down their stone wall." Much like were turned to naught by Nehe- year. Begin your collections now this was the sarcasm of the old miah's timely encouragement : "be while there is some money in cir-Gauls to Casar when he began to prepare his engines at some dis-tance from their walls. Said they: to our work": is evidence that the "What do such and such and fight." "We returned all of us will bless you in the deed. "What do such small men mean work had been abondoned. Here to do at such a great distance?" hinged the world on the will of one

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