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THE WATCH NIGHT.

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yet the answer may leave an imperish-able impress on the speaker's life. The pleasure presented to his lips? It is ing year, h erowd which thronged the street that easy to influence the judgment and lead their debrilliantly lighted windows, filled with which inclination drifts, and very soon life feared to gifts which would make the New Year's orning welcome in many a home The old year was passing with its joys and griefs; the New Year was coming with its hopes. It was an hour for serious thought; but the throng was in a merry mood, forgetting in present glee the sins and sorrows of the past, and heedless of the possibilities of the

"Why not?" The question was uttered in :hought rather than speech by a young man who stood at the corne of the street, regardless of the eager throng, with his hat drawn tightly over his brow. He started and looked around fearful lest the unuttered question has been heard by the passer-by, and the deed the words suggested would leave its dark blot on his name. Two ladies passed by at the moment, accompanied by an elderly gentleman; and as the young man, with that unspoken question lingering in his thoughts, lifted his hat in return to their cordial salu-tation, a smile flashed for a moment encinto his eyes, which had in it a frank- were ness that told that all the springs of al, though gentlemanly, gamblers, noble purpose were not dried up in his As the evening were on in pleasant smile as his eye lingered on the form and the wine circulated was of the of the younger lady, and the whis-choicest brand. Cards were at length pered thought, "If she knew-what placed on the table, and of course a

Two years before, Chas. Ashton had left his father's home to seek his fortune in the city; and morning and night his name went up from the home altar in the prayer that his footsteps might be guarded amid the perils to which young men in crowded cities are exposed. He had brought with him his letter and promptly connected bimself with the church of his parents, of which his emember; and in blover was a leading member; and in Sunday school, he wrote letters home to Clara's society, and their friendship the fine promised to ripen into a more hallowed nished, a

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But other influences surrounded him. slime of vi The stern christian morality in which he had been trained did not prevail in and drank more deeply than usual, and with a sense of relief that he discover-quiries soon confirmed the statement; dying thief; but now he felt that in they are not holding that he might enter the charmed cir- and he soon learned that those the sight of God he had descended to more earnest men a

to please their patrons, and the increase and daughters were leaders in society over the wires, sending sorrow to many and pleading with God for his son each year in the amount of sales is the were often found at the card-table and homes, was the name of the unfortunate whose soul was in the midst of deadly each year in the amount of sales is the best proof that they sell good goods at low prices, and give general satisfaction. If the readers of the Advocate will favor them with their orders, they will feel grateful. Send for catalogues to the sent to the sent

whispered by the knowing ones it other rooms and in a circle more s ligious world, frequently won lost large sums of money on exas Thristian Advocate. eards. It was a member of the co It was a member of the card table, with the remark the was no amusement more ha

when no money was staked who first proposed to play for the el-gars they smoked, "just to give spice to the game." More than once at a social party at the house of a profession Christian be had seen the older mem 1 25 bers of the company in an adjoining toom seated at the eard table, while the younger people floated gracefully through the circling dance. Gradually the keen edge of his conscientions through scruples was blunted. Is it strange, members his father's house should grow into a Eve. I

under these new and bewildering influ-"Why not?" Only two words, and dreary affair, and the ardent youth find gathering dence in the direction towards the lessons of his early life were lost amid the seductive pleasures that sur-had no wish to early

t a pleasant evening in the rooms with some choice friends, and do it be must steep dially invited Charles to join them. ra moment's hesitation he yielded, as charmed by the reception he the shadow of a pi ved. With one or two of the genhe was acquainted; others stood in social life, and their paper was dered first-class in the bank, and circle at the family altar. shade of doubt flitted over his ghts as he recognized the pres-of one or two men who

A flush of shame followed the conversation, cigars were offered him, was whispering: "There is no other the next day as he recalled that game, scape. Exposure will bring her father's scorn, and she will cease to regard you."

There is no other the next day as he recalled that game, and thought of possible results; but his word was given and he returned like the mosh to the flame, and ere long was

Two years before, Chas, Ashton had a regular and frequent visitor at those ployer was a leading member; and in the Sunday school, he wrote letters home the Sunday school room was thrown in-

the impression there that gold in his nature was untar-I' yet each day his moral nadeeper into the clous habits.

all the city churches; and the theater, the dance, the masquerade, though confessedly inconsistent with the highest type of christian experience, were not firmly repressed among the younger members of the congregation. Charles the date of his haking nerves unfitted him for the duties of his desk. He sent an explore for his shaking nerves unfitted him for the duties of his desk. He sent an explore for his absence in the Sunday. was fond of society, and his pleasing apology for his absence in the Sunday address made him a favorite, but he school, in which Miss Clara had of late soon found that he must accept the customs of the circle he had entered or be during the hours consecrated to worvirtually excluded from the society to-ward which his tastes inclined him. debauch. Cu Monday morning he was Religious from conviction alone, hav- startled by a visit from the proprietor ing never been satisfied of a change of of that private gambling resort, and heart, he had not the graces and joys informed that on that fatal night he of a converted soul to sustain him in had staked and lost a sum which his would find personal consolation in the claim the historical description. this crisis of his life. It was therefore resources could not command. His in- thought that there was mercy for the Puritan Church,

are selling Pianos and Organs at sparkle, nor the eard-table hold him by its sparkle, nor the eard-table hold

Pianos. Also the well known Mason to the could enter at will and spend his fellow clerks had left the office, one of the debtors of the firm, who was respect from Europe such goods as German Accordeons, Violins, Came so attractive that he had but little

and yet deadlie: As he entered was singing an ol-

"A charge to keep I have. A Good to glorify;
A never dying soul to save.
And fit it for the sky.

he was resolved to

He seemed to hear the vo pure sweet face of his little stwent so early to live with the seemed present as those words then?" was heard only by himself. She was the daughter of his employer, and more than one unconscious token on her part had told him there was hope. Now, as he thought of her pure and plous life, he felt that a gulf as deep as that which separated Dives from Lazarus was opening between himself and the brightest vision of his future.

Again the tempter was heard only by himself. Ambitious to display his newly acquirant was the startled ghost before his he had been meaned his passed like a startled ghost before his he was the winner of a small amount, and was ready to accept the invitation so cordially given him to visit those rooms again. He was in the rim of the maels heard it not, nor listened to the words have as he recalled that game.

Again the tempter the words. A pang of doubt shot through his heart in the past, and as the family altar, recalled by that old hymn, came the future. the future, rushed into his mind, he thought of that dark sin he had purposed to commit, and a cold shiver more than mortal dread crept over his heart. Another song was sung. It was his mother's favorite hymn:

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid fo your faith in his excellent word." But that song was not for him. The on tune was familiar as the home of his le ooyh od, but he could not join in the Yo melody. He had forsaken that founds- burg tion and was standing amid the shak- was ing sands and could feel the whirl of the sa the waves of sin which were sweeping easter! them from beneath his tread. He was leebergsinking, sinking-and as those words of Boston promise swept in sweet strains over the miles pe ongregation, giving comfort to many Va. the tried and tempted souls, Charles, in his deep distress, could hardly keep down add to the co the cry which would proclaim his Long Brane sin and reveal the bitter an-guish of his heart. The worshipers two hours haknelt in prayer, but he dared not join able. The di them. He felt like an outcast lingering will foot up near the vestibule of heaven, listening were frozen to the songs of angels which he must | New Jersey. never share. Again the congregation joined in sacred song. The words were

until they reached the stanza: The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day; And there may I, though yile as he. Wash all my sins away."

Charles had never thought that he | Though the | cle of worldly pleasure, without component of gentlemanly manners—the same moral level. Yet there was solous of the absence promising his religious standing. Otten he found himself contrasting the sim-lim on to ruin—could be as cold and me?" He was startled by the question.

ple plety and faith of his parents with the formality and worldliness around him, but he was easily persuaded that the formality and worldliness around him, but he was easily persuaded that the formality and worldliness around him but he was easily persuaded that the formality and formality and the first professors.

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It is easier to float with the current that the current that the first professors and that day, the last in the old year, on the cross was saved, then there was the first to raise the money had failed—and the hold make the first that the felt himself standing on the confines of perdition; yet, if the thief on the confines of perdition; yet, if the thief on the confines of perdition; yet, if the thief on the confines of perdition; yet, if the thief on the confines of perdition; yet, if the thief on the professors and the fi Greatly Reduced Prices, and that its inscinations. He was told that he lead not partonize these dangerous init is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them it is to your interest to write to them in the safe to pay the gamble it's debt. It is the only other amusements suited to his tastes were at his command. His boardingweeper and the force in the safe to pay the gamble it's debt. It is the only other amusements suited to his tastes were at his command. His boardinglead to part the total that he will be wished to the path who received who force in darkness yet and mourn while God in every faintest breath is borne.

Yet, darkness still abounds. Oh! why do we whole to the diagrams and fonly would that he is the condition of the gamble in the safe to pay the g

> ir charms. For paid a large sum on his account; and whose hands had almost reached the in nothing beis of lemonade, his anxiety to reach the train, the retion to kneel and spend the last mohim for his ceipt lying on Charles' desk. The ments of the dying year in prayer, that er than he had trouble he was in had driven the inci-was becoming dent from his mind, and the roll of bills year and be their friend and Savior in trouble he was in had driven the inci-dent from his mind, and the roll of bills dent from his mind, and the roll of bills dent from his mind, and the roll of bills dent from his mind, and the roll of bills dent from his mind, and the roll of bills he was sur-high in so-s were mem.
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> That afternoon an extra announced a terrible railroad collision,
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> To do might pardon the sins of the past year and be their friend and Savior in the future. Was that mother in her dis-tant home praying for her boy as the old When his we cried "O God! show us Thy will."
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> The starving soul, the heart that begs for peace,
> were mem. some moral and receipt had remained the safe where he had placed them the high in some were members announced a terrible railroad collision. In? Was that gray-haired father toss-rolease and among the list of the dead, flashed and among the list of the dead, flashed and pleading with God for his son the wires, sending sorrow to many and pleading with God for his son the wires, sending sorrow to many and pleading with God for his son the wires, sending sorrow to many and pleading with God for his son the wires. "Why not?" His soul seemed to know not. Yet, they were there in recl with the sudden shock of relief as holy memories, and, father, mother, the tempter lifted the dark curtain of and the angel sister mingled strangely despair and let in this chance of escape from ruin. "No one knows of the payment of that money but yourself. It will meet that gambling debt. Restitution his trouble 1 heart; and we are very "Tve nothing now except the alast Ive given." ion by some means can be made at a sure that the promised Comforter was attare day—no one will be wiser. Disrace can be avoided, Clara can be won ad all will be well. Why not? And tered the house of worship with the and all wall be well. Why not? And just then the fair maiden passed by with her winsome smile, and with a fearful heart throb, the wretched young man felt he could not give her up. "Why not?" How cunningly the tempter can win us to our doon! With how fan a show of reason and even of his room, alone with God, renewed the right to go have his room, alone with God, renewed the solemn you he had rough as the man a lure his victim to the edge solemn yow he had made, as the moments of the old year were ended and with eggr quastionings, whence comes but
> the moments of the belt sounded the moments of the play year began to death:

solemn vow he had made, as the moments of the sole year were ended and the moments of the she year began the moments of the she year began the moments of the she were the pastor of his church the should had announced a hit meeting for New Year's knew the worshipers were to spend in songs and solemn to pasting moments of the dybut he and no wish to join in colour. Where should he go roomed dishonorable deeds, would propose to shance: the had an on wish to join in soliton. To his surprise, that cold, inflexible onen of business revealed an unexpect? I character, it was a Christian of the highest, not the game of its gas lights cover his terrible secret. He is he could the moments of the due to that stern man, who had lured him on its doubted that the tenderests pity for the light thoughts were bitter the men who had lured him on ied words, and then crushed a worm beneath their feet, own soul had been secreted by its flery here in out the should had been secreted by its flery breath. Nor had he sen in utter ignorable thought that from the gaments of the old year were ended and the moments of the chief had a now represented by its flery breath. Nor had he sen in utter ignorable thought that from the gaments of the old year were ended and the moments of the chief had a now represented by its flery breath. Nor had he sen in utter ignorable thought that from the gaments of the old passed that had a now represented by its flery breath. Nor had he sen in utter ignorable thought that from the gaments of the old passed that had a now represent the lights of the light of the lights amid the seductive pleasures that surrounded him.

One night his chosen comrades were absent from the club, and having no engagement, he wandered aimlessly along the gas-lit streets. As he turned a corner he met a friend who joined him, and they walked on talking gally over some society news in which both were interested. As they approached a door leading into one of the largest buildings on the street, his companion carelessly remarked that he sometimes spent a pleasant evening in the rooms. though to ploy the money in his hands to save is deeper his name from dreaded disgrace; and he felt that the man so tempted who imself in could triumph by the grace of God had regation in him the elements of a noble manhe inno-be home lying on his word that he would fordebt. The trust displayed was not Deaver, Dec. 25th. debt. The trust displayed was not doomed to disappointment. The lesson of that memorable watch-night was never forgotten. His talse triends were unable again to lure him into similar tration of the Greek question and will make again to lure him into similar tration of the Greek question and will rages for the past six months in eastern inflemt testing. Warranged to disappointment. The lesson of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will murdering and committing other outsplends on the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will murdering and committing other outsplends on the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will murdering and committing other outsplends of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will regard the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will regard to the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will be accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will regard to the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will be accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will be accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will be accept the arbitration of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the powers to prevent them requiring Turkey to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and will be accept the arbitration of the Greek question and the powers to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and the powers to accept the arbitration of the Greek question and the powe a message from the skies upon his of his future life. When at last he aching heart. His conscience, which dared to tell to Clara the story of his love, he also told her of his fierce temp-tation, and ere he claimed her hand he had reason to thank God that it was won, not by the dark and hidden methods the tempter had so gested, but by chiefs, proving himself a mat well worthy of Abka

> for seven cards gratis, six colors gold. Shakespeare's "Seven Ages Ordinary price 25 cents.

Snow on the 26th was deep in Baltimore. The snow sleet was failing. At Peterson and Lynchburg the snow lighter but the cold and bringing frost from the a way that did not t the end of seventy-\$40,000. Two men wounded.

familiar, but he did not note their import demand than emis.

"I've nothing now except the alms I've given." A penny given to bestow the light May add unto thy crown a star most bright, And if with means you instrumental are Of destinution's woe, and want, and blight

Imagine minds employed with favors here

One has been dug out a dead man. There are no hopes for the others.

Abka Pasas, having interpreted a tween deputy sheriff, Garrett, and the vote of the assembly of Roumelea as exhibiting a want of confidence in his administration, has tendered his governors who had killed a Los Vigas deputy sheriff. Romero, with a posse write Gragin & Co., Philadelphia, for seven cards gratis, six colors explain his policy.

dered to him. His welcome was death back to Los Vegas for trial. on his arrival at Herat. The Russian explorer, Col. Picioral-

Atlantic swept over zv, has returned to Omulsk in safety, ape Cod at the gait of 81 after two years' perilous adventure and our. At Fredericksburg travel in Chinese Mongolia. His efs hall and rain mixed forts to enter Thibet failed.

fort of the natives, at At a drunken row on Christmas snow storm started in night, at a dance hall at Robinson meanley was shot and killed. A policedone to buildings man, attempting to make arrest, was atl at Red Bank, An official dispatch from South Af-

rica says the first shot of the rebellion was fired by a body of Boers on Patch-efstroom, which is now in the hands of has brought 300 Boers. They have 300 men at oughs and Colds, scrup is in greater Price only 25

Hickderburg, and are in possession of Utricht. The government is sending reinforcements to the scene of the re-

odoxy sleep there despite all efforts to keep

Two brothers named Ostrander, at Utica, N. Y., became jealous over the affections of their little sister. One, angered by some token of sisterly regard the little sister showed the other

brother, spat tobacco juice in her face, and when the favored brother remonstrated, the jealous one drew a pisto and shot him dead. On the night of the 25th John Mahony, a tramp, lay down to sleep on the cinders near the Passale rolling mills Patterson N. J. The gas asphyxiated

him and the cinders being revived by the breeze burned him to a crisp before On the 24th, two boys, aged about 17 years, in Halifax county, Virginia; one white and the other black, fought for the possession of an ax. As the colored boy rushed on the other, he received a blow from the ax which nearly severed his head from his body

He was dead in ten minutes.

James Gagles and wife were found dead in their bed the morning of the 27th, near Bethlehem, Pa. Their heads were nearly severed from their bodies, a bloody ax in the room and the walls splashed with blood. A man named Snider, who boarded with them was suspected of having committed the crime, and the mob slung him up the neck to a large Chestnut tree. was dead when cut down. The officers were powerless to restrain the infuri-

There was much sullen discontent manifested in Dublin. Trade, capital and labor all feel the consequences of the agitation disturbing the land. On the 27th the home-rule leaders held a 14 West 14th St., New York eting at which 27 members attended Mr. Parnell presided, Mr. Justen Mc-Carthy was chosen vice president that he might attend Parliament. A resolution pledging the members to consult on important questions and abide

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evening of the 17th in a wall paper fac-tory, in which 152 men and boys were the alarm the vast building was envel-oped in flames and 'the walls fell in burying in the ruins between twenty and thirty of the employes. The doors had a heavy swing closing them which There were no fire escapes and many with bruised bodies and broken limbs. The flames spread to an adjoining mait boy leaped from the fifth-story, catching the telegraph wire, which broke, and besides severely cut hands. Parents and friends of the dead surrounded the ruins,

The British Catholics at Rome are much divided over the agitation in Ireland. They have divided into two ATTORNEY AT LAW groups, viz: Active sympathizers with the land league, and those who fear serious consequences to Catholicism in England should the British government be satisfied the Pope favored the gov-ernment in Ireland. The Irish col-lege which has access to the Vatican and much influence with the Catholi Three miners, in a coal mine, in Chesterfield county, Virginia, on the 24th, were caught by caving earth, lish press.

Three miners, in a coal mine, in been grossly exaggerated by the English of SEEIS, FLANTS, SHRUES, TREES, etc., to

In a quarrel at Smithville Christmas A collision, on the 25th, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, between a pas-senger and freight train, killed two barreled pistol and shot the negro dead, engineers and two brakesmen, and and then retreated to a store and rewounded, perhaps fatally, several loaded his pistol. A crowd, headed by John Wiltson, said to be one of the him. He shot Cook in his track, seized lying on his word that he would for-sake the club room and shun forever the gambler's private resorts, advanced him the money with which to meet his debt. The trust displayed was not

pleasures, and the vow a he made in that propose a new conference, of which the solemn midnight hour became the law of his future life. When at last he dared to tell to Clara the story of his love, he also told her of his heree temptation, and ere he claimed her hand he nople the 27th, that Dervish Pasha, governor of Albania, had been assassinated. It is doubted, though there is much discontent among the Albanian chiefs.

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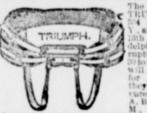
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THAT CHRISTMAS.

BY PATSY PAINE.

(From the Galveston Journal)

Christmas-though it was not so very smoking-cap for papa, and some paltry grifles to satisfy the cravings of little Rose. True, papa rarely ever smoked, but when he could afford that luxury but when he could afford that luxury he enjoyed it wonderfully; and we knew he would like the smoking-cap. That was the beginning of our fun good will to men." At any rate, 1 His slippers were played out a little, but new ones were beyond our reach, as was the magnificent dressing-gown that had fluttered temptingly before our 'Pansy recovered herself sufficiently to say politely, "No apologies are necessing politely, "No apologies are necessary," Then we all laughed again, brightest smiles. Dinner is ready, Pansy and I had acted as Santa Claus and papa said musingly as he rose now for year after year, and never had from the table: our task been quite as hard as it was

shis Christmas that was about to dawn. "Isn't it pitiful, Patsy?" said Pansy, ruefully, as we stood before the little array of presents, late in the night. "Why, last year we had the slippers for papa, besides that book he had been wanting so much. And the year before that—don't you remember how he offer that heard Pansy singing and they looked at us out of friendly array of presents, late in the night. The suggested user to us at all that morning. How different this was, and how good God had been to us, in spite of our many murmurings. There were genial and cheerful faces around us, and they looked at us out of friendly are the following that the slippers for the had been to us, in spite of our many murmurings. There were genial and cheerful faces around us, and they looked at us out of friendly around the slippers for the had been to us, in spite of our many murmurings. There were genial and cheerful faces around us, and they looked at us out of friendly around the slippers for the had been to us, in spite of our many murmurings. There were genial and they looked at us out of friendly around the slippers for the had been to us, in spite of our many murmurings. There were genial and they looked at us out of friendly around the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the slippers for the had been to us, and they looked the

sche, Pansy. I do want to help papa out of this constant distress—what will it awhile: end in, I wonder? Just think how we have to serew and work papa in things going. And here sits papa in things going. And here sits papa in the work when the work with the work scious that he is doing anything extraordinary in wearing out his life in the service of people that don't care any-

A merry Christmas, Patsy and circumstance

The remark cheered us, but the prospect did not seem peculiarly exhilarating just then. Our fare was always plain, and even Pansy and I could devise nothing extra from the materials that were within our reach. Still, as far as we were concerned we could each of the warning look and the control of the warning look is that were within our reach. Still, as far as we were concerned we could each of the warning look is given by the control of the warning look in the control of the warning look is given by far as we were concerned we could eat it contentedly. Our only sorrow was for those we loved, whom we would have been willing to send to the tables of the content of the conversation of the conversation of the content of the conversation of the c of kings, if only it had been in our and went on talking with papa and power. But Pansy and I sat down as Pansy at a most edifying rate. Ponder-

the fates were against me, for as I quietly rose, Mr. Dane hastily interpretation.

"Maybe it is a Christmas present coming in after all!" she exclaimed, but l'and looked at her with mild reproval, and I could not help frowning a little as a figure that was only too familiar appeared behind Rose in the deorway.

"Well, Brother Paine, Christmas gift!" said the lady with a bland smile, as she sat down near our little dining-room stove. "You see I called in, as usual, without any ceremony. A lovely day, isn't It? I always enjoy Christmas so much. And I have good creason to enjoy this one," she added, holding up for our admiration the splendid set of furs she was wearing.

"They are beautiful!" murmured Pansy rather faintly, and I tried to smile as bravely as I could.

"They are very good indeed, and a fine price, too. But Mr. Lillard never received on the processor of the processo

"They are very good indeed, and a fine price, too. But Mr. Lillard never spares money when such an occasion as this comes along. May wanted to come around with me and show you be new silk—Mr. Lillard ordered it from Paris—but she couldn't be spared from home to-day. We are going to bave a dining, and May has invited in all of her young friends, besides a few of ours. By the way girls," and Mrs. Lillard looked at us absently as though she were thinking of something entirely different, "I should have been so "Who steals my purse, steals trash,"

"I sha! ha! how very amusing you fare. We always enjoy your society so much, and May will never forgive me for telling you. She says you are salvant that there was a stealthy shuffling of footsteps along the hall.

"That is only an evidence that you are listening to everything else rather than the sound of my voice. Do sit still, Miss Patsy. Of course the front door didn't open by itself. Visitors would have knocked, wouldn't they? and burglars wouldn't walk into the house in broad daylight."

"I am not jesting," said Mr. Dane very quietly. "I have been asking this little girl to-day to let me take a way the heavy burdens she has borne so long and so bravely, and her answer house in broad daylight."

"Who steals my purse, steals trash,"

"He laughed as he said that; and Mrs. tirely different, "I should have been so

are expecting to have a little dinner party of your own to-day."
"No doubt," said I, looking Mrs. Lil-

for," the lady went on, changing the subject briskly. "I have so many things to think of, I am constantly getting confused. There is the Christmas tree at eleven o'clock, you know, and in looking over the list I find that you have forgotten to but on presents for

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"Oh, now, don't say you can't do it, because you know you can, if you'll only try. Your classes are rather large, but five or six dollars from each of the table was already laden with its contents, and she was still unpack-IT RINGS OF A GRATEFUL HEART AND GIVES HON-

Mrs. Lillard's aristocratic nose, poetentirely impossible." ically "tip-tilted like the petal of a heart throbbed as I saw it unfolded and flower," was sniffing the air disdain- laid over his chair. And then I became fully, and she gathered up her robes conscious at the same time that the

We had any amount of fun that said, "and one never knows what queer a startled exclamation. They were all notions there are in the world till one around us in a moment, shaking hands, enjoyable either, taken in one sense of the word. Pansey and I had talked had forgotten, and only needed to be reminded of it. And to think that you really don't intend?—dear, dear, what produced nothing more valuable than a produced nothing more valuable than a She told us good-bye with sorrowful sowdswarden, and restled away or the word of the word o condescension, and rustled away, es- he was praying a little; but Pansy and corted by Rose. Whereupon Pansy, I stood with the tears streaming down papa and I, looking at each other, with our cheeks, and the strangest, sweetest, es somewhat lengthened, suddenly most solemn feeling in our hearts. I

om the table:
"Well, I have often wished that we dear, faithful little girls." could not see ludricrous things quite so Papa, with a choking voice, thanked easily, but after all, perhaps it was God for all his mercies, and then we

meant for compensation. If it suggested itself to us at all that sy and I, at the remembrance of that morning. How different this was, and cried over the new coat we had man- little snatches of Christmas carols someaged to get, just as his old one could times as though the old Christmas at not be darned any longer?"

Bethlehem were in her heart more than "Somehow the prospect just gets a this. Mrs. Lillard had cleared our at-little gloomier every year." I said, mosphere completely. We could laugh soberly enough. "It makes my heart at her without envying her in the least.

> "Patsy, dear, Mrs. Lillard is deprived of one great pleasure we are having to-

"She can't laugh at herself. She can't see herself as others see her." We settled down very contentedly ing about him."
to our sober Christmas, and we all gathered around our cheerful parlor is unconscious," sighed Pansy, and fire, after the morning work was done, then, happening to turn and look at to talk and to read aloud. There was we found that we were both so much to fill up the day for other peoerying. Pansy, being the smaller and ple, that we felt sure we would have no younger, laid her face down on my callers; but we were mistaken, for younger, laid her face down on my callers; but we were mistaken, for at us, with a little wistful smile, and shoulder and sobbed, and we went to there, after all, came one of our dear said: sleep afterwards very sadly, with the bur- friends, Willie Dane, and he had come dens of our poverty hanging heavy upon our hearts.

Little Rose greeted us joyfully the next morning, glad in her childish of the larder, looked at each other, apheart of the poor little toys we had given her. Papa kissed us both when he came down to breakfast, and said:

palled at the prospect; while papa, that again after awhile, and smiled upon us most forgetful of all men, said with a benignantly.

"So you did have your little dinner."

Pansy! Godbless you for remembering me, my dears. I hope you will have a merry Christmas, indeed."

"Certainly, Willie—nothing in the out any preliminary. "Dear, dear, world would give us greater pleasure. how pleasant it must have been. I Come around here and take a seat. The

romposedly as we could, and tried to ing over the problem, I finally thought that I would slip out to the kitchen and that I would slip out to the kitchen and that I would slip out to the kitchen and that I would slip out to the kitchen and the more about to receive." we are about to receive."

The meal was not half over when we heard a knock at the distant front door, and Rose, our little footman on all such occasions, went to answer it. Pansy turned to me with eyes glowing with

tirely different, "I should have been so glad to have you there to-day; besides, Brother Paine, we absolutely did not really think of you until the table was filled."

"No apologies are necessary," said papa, his face flushing a little.

"No, certainly not," said the lady, in cheerful acquiescence. "That is exactly what I told May. Indeed, I think I used those very words—'no apologies are necessary.' Besides, no doubt you are expecting to have a little dinner party of your own to-day."

"No doubt," said I, looking Mrs. Lil"No doubt," said I, looking Mrs. Lil"Who steals my purse, steals trash," I quoted, settling myself resignedly, and trying to convince myself, on listening more attentively, that I had been mistaken. So, for half an hour, I listened and laughed, while Mr. Dane pretended to criticise "The Princess," and I suppose I had forgotten all about the suspicious sounds and the much-dreaded dinner, when little Rose crept up and whispered softly in my ear:

"Sister Patsy," I do believe there is something out of nothing for the delight of these who were dear to us. Papa stood by us, with one hand shading his eyes, and the other laid affectionately on Willie Dane's shoulder. "Who steals my purse, steals trash,"

sure there are ever so many people

lard in the face, and struggling between slipping about, and whispering.

laughing and crying. A dinner party, indeed! What a grand dinner party we would be likely to have!"

"But I mustn't forget what I came fore me, holding the knob.

"Now what is the use of being in such of course no sentiment could survive."

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"I am very sorry, Mrs. Lillard," I began, but she interrupted me.

"Oh, now don't say you can't do it.

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whole family group were behind me, "Of course different people have dif- looking over my shoulder, and that imitate Satan's perseverance.'

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"That will do instead of our dinner-party, Pansy," said papa, wiping the tears from his eyes after awhile, and Pansy recovered herself sufficiently to mother. "Come, dry up those tears, now, and let's have some of your spending Christmas with her friends, and seemingly one of the merriest, on the christs with the party of the pa Miss Ada Heblen, a young lady of Eye-lids cured without the use of knife or other extreme measures, mental distress, took a pistol from a drawer and shot herself through the head and fell dead on the floor. No cause

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hung over her Christmas tree in an

eestacy of delight, and papa, with the ew dressing-gown on, sat and looked

with smiling misty eyes at the donors.

They did not s'ay very long, but we had a merry time while they were there.

When they went away with many embraces for us, and with much pleasant

laughter, they all seemed to be very

happy, but we were very quiet after

they were gone; no one spoke for a long time, but at last Papa looked up

"I wonder if your mother knows of

this? I think perhaps she does! some one of the angels would surely tell her."

But that was not all of that Christ-mas, for Mrs. Lillard came rustling in

"They are very kind and generous,"

He laughed as he said that; and Mrs.

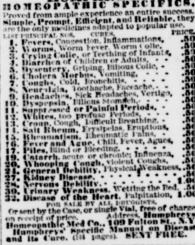
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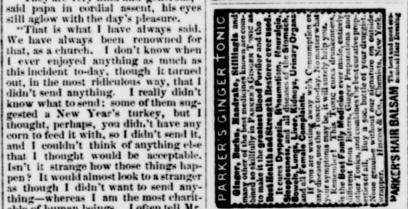
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tended; also several religious day-schools, well patronized. I have been made glad twice by the visits of Meth odist ministers, and I assure you that our Bro. Garrett is nobly doing his whole duty as a minister at this point by not only proclaiming the gospel from the pulpit, but by visiting his flock and circulating the church litera-

Not a Beverage.

"They are not a beverage, but a medi-

ture .- ANNIE HENDRICK.

exus Christian Advocate. Notes from Seguin-San Marcos Distriet-West Texas Conference.

Secure, Dec. 18.—The present pastor found the church in fine working order, thoroughly organized and meth-odical in every department, the register well kept, prayer, class and experi-ence meetings on hand, the Sunday-school trim and organized into a mis-sionary society, official members prompt and familiar with their duties, and the many good purposes. So much for serving strictly the law and order of our church.

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he Rio Grande and beyond. Northcapital is here, spying out the land.
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best sheep-growing regions of the DAN M. YOUNG.

this vicinity but a few weeks, yet I have been cordially welcomed by Baptists,

See the Conquering Hero, etc.

Transit from Latitude 321, to 381 North.

Paris, Mo., December 13, 1880. For years I have contemplated a trip to Northeast Missouri, the principal object of which was to visit my aged (over six hundred miles) in about thirty hours. What an improvement in traveling facilities since I was in Mis-(Mercury here as late as a few days ago Lemons as Medicine

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Many Wesleyans from England are arriving here and settling permanently. They nearly all join our church; among them, George Hinson, an excellent local preacher, who works and preaches with zeal. Many tWesleyan families are looking to this county for families are looking to this county to this are families are looking to this county to the much sweeter article in winter and much better for a cough.

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about half through. It was intended scribe for it.
that notices of the other Sabbath services Said resolution was heartily ac-

Another Church.

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By reading the Advocate of Nov. All seems of the county for the summer for persons engaged in codificing which is a superson, and the formed the county free which makes me think of a new church with a suggificant of the one of the county free which makes me think of a new church with I saw afew Sundays ago. It was at a quarterly meeting. They took up a collection and administered the servation of the mervous centres, improved and determining directly to the first a legitimate prescription, and to be first and provided and determining directly to the first a legitimate prescription, and to be first and the first and administered the servation of the ment of the mervous centres. Improvement of the one of the mervous centres improved and determining directly to the first as legitimate prescription, and the first and provided and determining directly to the first and provided and the first and provided and pr

A rather larger number than usual have disappeared within the last few months. I do not remember to have mother, now in her eighty-fifth year, seen in the Advocate any mention of the death of that excellent Christian and consequently near her end. Our conference over at Dallas, and having samiltar with their duties, and the month, I took the north bound train. The conference of the death of that excellent Christian gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonmonth, I took the north bound train. The conference of the death of that excellent Christian gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference of the death of that excellent Christian gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman, Dr. W. H. Howard, of Gonzales and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at Dallas, and having gentleman and the conference over at mond, Virginia, in 1810, and had been a member of the Methodist Church about thirty years. For many years he was an active member of the church in Lavaca county and a useful, public spirited citizen, having represented that county in the legislature. He was a true specimen of the genuine old Virginia gentleman; generous, hospitable, intelligent and highly entertaining-

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J. W. Fields.

The Readers of the Conference Daily.

Texas Cheistian Abvocate. The circuit is in good condition, and I think will take care of the preacher. The Abvocate is popular all through the mountains, and there is much genuine.

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my school-days. To think of Bishops Peirce, Keener, and even my old and valued friend, Dr. J. B. McFerrin, being here in the Lone Star State, and Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to 188

tered the barbor of Hopedale July 21st, Only a day before the mail steamer w.A. Province, Honey Grove, Fannin county. from St. Johns, which runs during Texas, Eld, W. E. Sheppard, Blooming Grove, Ellis

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address of the following brethren: Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Mexia, Texas. rant county, Texas.

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ble names.

A NOTE from Rev. C. H. Ellis, presiding elder of Lampasas district, informs us that he has appointed Bro. Short to the San Saba mission, and Bro. King to the San Saba circuit. We hope to hear a good report from their work, and to send the ADVOCATE to every Methodist family in their charges

We in are receipt of inquiries respecting the medicated glasses and spectacles advertised in the ADVOCATE. We have been using a pair of the specmuch pleased with them thus far. We accompanies hours of protracted read-

THE Calcutta Star of the East says hat there are one hundred and fifty students in the Baptist Theological Seminary of Ramapatam, in training for the Christian ministry. Christianly, planted within the hearts of the naopulation of the East, is advancing with increased power and accelerated speed to the ultimate conquest of tire moral and spiritual conquest of the

burnt into madness and crazed by his good, useful and happy. reared in the same maternal lap. And ness and ruin. now when will society which permits raged people?

THE papers of December, 1880, reported the fact that in Hattonango, Mexico, a RomanCatholic mob attacked a house in which a Protestant minister and a company of worshipers were engage ! in their religious devotions. For , time the life of the preacher and people were endangered. The reports of this event in the secular papers were confined to the brief telegraphic recital behest: "Redeem the time." Peni- pay the balance in installments. of the fact. No comment nor condemnation accompanied this exhibition of religious intolerance. Such comments would be unwelcome to their Catholic readers, and the secular tory of every good man's Christian or two came to see me. I was shame-tory of every good man's Christian fully neglected." "My friend," said press by its silence in the presence of experience. Many thousands throughpress by its silence in the presence of experience. Many thousands through-intolerance and outrage reveals how out Christendom sacredly observe the how many sick have you visited?" "O," strong is the grasp the Catholic Church vigils of watchnight; and this is done, he replied, "it never struck me in that Protestant mob assailed a Catholic chamber, where, waiting and watching, to them. compelled to conceal himself from their fury, what a racket these secular papers would have made over the outrage! It would have called forth denunciations by the column, and Webster's Unabridged would have been exhausted of adjectives needed to express the abhorrence of the press for religlous bigotry. Is Rome dominant in the United States? Have not the Protestants in America equal rights with

The advertisement of J. T. Ashton in another column should attract attention. The firm is well known to us, and is in every way reliable. Ashton's and is in Galveston the synonym for in Galveston the synonym for in another column should attract attention. The firm is well known to us, and are not averse to words of is in Galveston the synonym for in another column should attract attention. The firm is well known to us, and a term of the country will support the velocity and uncertainty of time.

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TIME.

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It may be that it is in this latter tion of the apocalyptic angel; with one is heard in every march and along foot on the land and the other on the every line: "Lo, I am with you." Who sea, with uplifted hands to heaven, "he can be idle, or brood in melancholy swears by Him that liveth forever and over a poor circuit! Who of all God's ever that there should be time no servants have time or inclination to comthought eludes mental analysis, and careening heavenward and the time leaves the mind to grapple with the short in which to increase the dip and problem of endless duration. But endless duration is eternity; and in the effort to comprehend absolute time we into eternity. It may be that there is a great clock of God's construction in work! to work! is your Lord's comthe city of the Great King by which WE are requested to announce the endless duration is measured and counted; but we fail to comprehend Rev. D. C. Stark, Oak Grove, Tar- of its measurements. Our conceptions of WE are in receipt of a postal from light was; said, let there be time, and Brackett-and a very good postal it is time was! The same divine authority -and we would be plad to publish it, shall say, "There shall be time no lonbut the writer forgot to append to it his ger," at which every wheel shall stop, name. Our rule passes it into the the shadow on the dial shall stand still, waste-basket. It is always better to the pendulum of time shall swing to its enforce than violate our rules. It is final pause, and nature shall stand aghast useless to send us communications in profound stillness. Time is dying! which are unaccompanied by responsi- She is in articula mortis. The shadows of the twilight fall upon her ghastly face-she heaves a sigh, closes her languid eyes, and she is dead, dead!

The bells of eternity shall toll her devoutly to be wi hed. Many funeral dirge and nature shall be man- a church needs building up sadly. tled in mourning. We fancy her wrap- There is work in every charge calling ped in a robe of light and entombed in for diligence and devotion on the part the blooming hills of endless duration, of the pastor. We hope the right man with the modest epitaph-SHE DID THE in each case has been sent. We are BEST SHE COULD-blazing upon the monument that shall mark the honorable spot of her last and final repose.

Time has not only her youthful pe-

riod and day of demise, but that of matacles for some weeks, and are very turity and full grown strength; and this the church in his day, "and now, is believed to be that favored epoch in brethren, I commend you to God and ADVOCATE is not taken but by a very find them very easy to the eye. The glass retains its coolness and prevents the feverishness of the eye which often of the defined lamits. Within pastor is unable to build up his church of the much pleased with them thus far. We have been defined been defined lamits. Within pastor is unable to build up his church when it shall be found in every Meththese limits she is always an unless the "word of his grace" is pres- odist family. Fine weather; and cotton angel of mercy-never of wrath. She ent to help. comes to bless, never to curse. She strews flowers along the paths of the young and matured fruits on the high-hardt left Montreal in triumph. Her ond day after conference. Met many warm-hearted friends. Have moved to tion. When we sleep, she is awake; open, undisguised sensuality over the when we rest, she is on the high-work of her mission, never losing a step of the land. Every husband and wife, Mr. Editor? If so, what's the penalty? nor failing to measure the moment as every father and mother who give to this unblushing votary of free love the fine business—at least they sell a great for no emergency. She can neither for no emergency for n outhern Methodism fall into line and the death of the saint. Time is the most important safe-guards by which named offense there should be good the death of the saint. have on with the church of Christ to friend of all—proposing to bear each the honor of man and the purity of by the preacher, and then such a reviof the blessed. But alas! it must be that the most open and flagrant viola- and faithfulness when the preacher and and intelligent people. First quarterly Col. Robert M. Goodwin, of Indiana, told that millions of the race substitute tion of the laws of virtue do not place people work together. That is what a has been tried for the murder of his for gratitude, neglect, slights-even the offender under the ban of modern brother Dr. John R. Goodwin, the jury abuse and violence. To murder time, society. This tells a bad story of the mor- Vaughan.-Eb. returning the verdict of murder in has grown into a proverb. People go al degeneracy of American life. It rethe first degree, and fixing the penalty to balls, theaters, play cards and dissi- veals the influence which the loose Pariat imprisonment for life. Liquor did pate to kill time! Sad comment upon sian estimate of female virture is exertit all. Robert M. Goodman was reared the intelligence and the morality of the ing on those who effect the leadership with friends and relations. It was a by devout christian parents, but he ages! To utilize the hours, days, of society on this western continent. learned to love wine when it was red, weeks, months and years, so graciously The Catholic Methodist and Presbyteand became mighty in mixing strong extended for the cultivation of mind rian pulpits of Montreal whose remondrinks; but his strong brain was at last and heart, would make us all wise, stances failed to prevent the crowd

and others have I accomplished in a the purity of the home circle is the where I went. I remember with much whole year? A satisfactory answer chief safe-guard of the virtue and hapto each and all of these questions, piness of our sons and daughters. under the promptings of an enlightened conscience, will necessitate a careful review of the year now ended. This dred heads of Jewish families in Roumay send the reader to his knees in mania have petitioned the "Alliance deep penitence, to seek forgiveness for Israelite" to purchase land for them in wrongs committed or opportunities for Palestine, where they propose to found and sale of cakes, I was told, amount doing good which escaped him, by an agricultural colony. They offer to negligence or failure to heed the divine pay four hundred francs each, and to tence, earnest prayer, renewing the covenant of entire consecration, should precede the dawn of the new year, Christian to his pastor, "and when I and form an annual epoch in the his- was lain by with sickness only one has on the American press. Had a if not at a public altar, in the private light. I thought only of the relation congregation, and had the priest been the spirit of devotion is toned high into

old and the birth of the new year. But now the new year is upon us, see Bro. -, who was sick at the same bringing with it increased responsibil- time." "I was not aware," said the faithful Gospel sower. I want three ities, inviting fields for renewed ac- pastor, that you had been sick." "How good men, young men preferred.-W. Hill circuit-whisky being sold in front tivities, and accumulating opportu- did you find out that Bro. - was R. D. STOCKTON. nities to do good to the souls and bodies sick?" was the somewhat sharp inof those immediately under our care quiry. "Because I missed him from The weather of late has been favorable and within the reach of our influence. church and from the prayer-meeting." What remains to be done, must be done He is always in his place if well, and election which passed off quietly. We quickly; for the time is short. Earnest when his seat was empty I knew I commend your bold stand for principle;

its columns often abound. The last ance at church that his absence caused Texas Conference, of the season, has no suspicion of his sickness. been held, while now "the vineyard of standard bearers of the Master with a is terribly cold,

holy prowess, which ranges them in honored line of apostolic succession, to press the battle to the gate and plant the standard of truth and unfurl the lation to the heavenly bodies or their banner of the cross over every field, motions; while relative time is a por- great and small, in this broad dominion

of Texas. Onward! Onward, "Ye blood besystems which make up the physical sprinkled band!" The signal of victory waves in the sky and the voice of the KING-" IMMORTAL-INVISIBLE"-like sense we are to interpret the annuncia- the songs of angels in the night season, longer." It may be that absolute time plain of hard times! With the message is more imaginary than real. The of salvation upon their lips-the world glorious. "Why stand ye here all the on the other side of the river.

> sent to appointing power the request to send them a pastor who would "build them up." It is a consummation are from different parts of the civilized sure every pastor, not only in Texas, but in all our broad connection, is the

ways of the more aged. Her eye is engagement there was successful and a Jewett. Have preached but four clear, her wing is swift, and she is large company of friends accompanied times yet, owing to inclement weather. never still; she is always in rapid mo- her to the depot. It was a triumph of The other day in my absence two men nor failing to measure the moment as every father and mother who give to Jewett is a wide-awake railroad town. one upon her bosom to the very gates woman are shielded. They have said val as will always follow carnest prayer from flocking to the shrine of a woman potations he murdered a brother who The abuse of time is a sin- and the who does not attempt to hide the fact had been beneath the same roof and wide gateway to profligacy, licentious- that she is a mother, but not a wife have placed on record the fact, that This first day of the new year opens | Christianity makes no compromise with a traffic that makes man mad and whole fields of profitable thought be- sin. These pulpits deserve the thanks breeds murder in the first degree be fore us. How did I spend the last of all men and women who realize the put on trial, and when will the verdict year? How much evil-if any-have fact that the marriage relation underdue to its folly be rendered by an out- I done? How much good for myself lies our modern civilization, and that

Tue Jewish Messenger says, a hun-

"I HAVE been a member of you church for thirty years," said an elderly of others to me, and not of my relation ty, Comanche, Dec. 13: If any of the to them."

That case reminds us of another. "I come to see me, and yet you went to who are willing to share equally our

A fire at Easthampton, Conn., the

TEXAS METHODISISM.

NORTH WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE W. H. Lafevre, San Saba, San Saba county Dec. 6: I shall now make good my promise to you in a short article from San Saba. I reached here Nov. 17th at night. On Sunday morning I went to church, heard a sermon by a Cumberland Presbyterian, was invited to a seat in the pulpit, and to close the exercises, which I did. I enjoyed the services of the hour. The congrega-tion gave good attention; the singing was a marked feature of the service, which I enjoyed much, Nature has which I enjoyed much. Nature has endowed many of the people of this town with fine musical talent and good strong voices which have been cultivation. Dec. 20: Again we have been visited by a light snow and very cold weather, but it is now clear. Cotton picking is strong voices which have been cultivation. ted. Sanctified music is doing good toward the setting sun. What a lamservice for Christ and his kingdom in entable fact! Some church members the earth. May all sing with the spir-do not trust the love of God as sufficient of salvation upon their lips—the world careening heavenward and the time short in which to increase the dip and save it from hell—the times are good in proportion to success, and the work is large to the save it. Rev. C. H. Ellis, P. E. of Lampasas District, was with us, and to not trust the love of God as sufficient warmth during the chilly months, and go to the "saloon," and go to the "saloon," and get an irritable temper, a maddened brain, and under the awful injunction: "No drunkard can enter the kingdom of Heaven."

Lampasas District, was with us, and to have come but we are seen as the company to the saloon, and the work is lampasas bistrict, was with us, and to have come but warmth during the chilly months, and go to the "saloon," and get an irritable temper, a maddened brain, and under the awful injunction: "No drunkard can enter the kingdom of Heaven." Lampasas District, was with us, and tor has not yet come, but we are keep-we all enjoyed his visit. He preached ing the flock together as well as we are transmitted, in thought, from time day idle?" is clothed with increased three times: Saturday morning, Sunday can emphasis on this New Year's day. To work! to work! is your Lord's comwork! to work! is your Lord's comPreaching Saturday night by Rev. R. T.

Hiree times. Saturday is large congregations, and with great acceptance. Co., Dec. 21.—First quarterly meeting for Corsicana circuit over. We had a tions, and with great acceptance. Co., Dec. 21.—First quarterl Preaching Saturday night by Rev. R. T. for Corsicana circuit over. mand. Not a day is to be lost by any laborer. To the pulpit, the Sunday-school, the prayer-meeting, the class-school, the prayer-meeting, the class-school and the prayer-meeting in the class-school and the class-school and the prayer-meeting in the class-school and the prayer-meeting in the class-school and the class-s counted; but we fail to comprehend its mechanism or grasp the philosophy of its measurements. Our conceptions of eternity are born of time by contrast. Time considered relatively, had a beginning and will have an ending. The flat which said, let there be light, and light was; said, let there be time, and time was! The same divine authority. women and children—work for Christ and the church! What then? A victory will be won in 1881 that will blaze upon the pages of Texas Methodism and key-high the notes of our kindred and upon, fine climate; salubrious and bracing, with good water. Secondly-The people are intelligent, refined and MANY of our churches in Texas, durcultured; warm-hearted and generous. ing the recent session of conference, The intelligence and culture of the people of San Saba is a striking feature.

> world. Having these elements, grand results may reasonably be expected of these people in the future. Texas Christian Advocate is well received Co.: Rockvale circuit. I got to my new field of labor in time to try to man for the work provided, both to travel about forty miles up and down preacher and people comprehend fully the Colorado river, so I am apt to have the apostle's meaning when he said to some ups and downs (the mountains of I am well pleased with the country and its good people. I find the

me are natives of Texas and others

about all out Sam C. Vaughan, Jewett, Leon Co., people deserve who treat their preacher as those good people have treated Bro.

W. R. Crockett, Covington, Hill Co., Dec. 18: I have just returned from a visit to my old home, Sim's station, want to improve at this point. where I spent a very pleasant Sunday beautiful day, and there was a large congregation assembled at Bethel church, where Brother Charles Brown, P. E., preached a most excellent sermon, exhorting his members to commence with the new year to live for heaven and immortal glory. Oh! may we all realize our weakness and live better Christians.

A. D. Gaskill, Dallas, Dallas Co., as, and Jim Town, four or five miles from Dallas. I served Wesley chapel in 1872. When I came to the work this charge. time I found myself at home everygratitude the kindness of many friends ere. On Friday night past, the ladies had a concert and supper at Wesley chapel, for the purpose of buying an Gray. I do not remember ever to have heard the music excelled by any choir. supper was superb. Concert, supper Town is without a church house, for taken, 1148; magazines, 368; stirring, vital Christianity will save.

W. R. D. Stockton, Comanche counence wish employment in Comanche

Texan, Brazos Point, Brazos county: to cotton picking, which has been brisk-

John A. Wallace, Gause, Milam Co. December 15th: I have made one round gave me the money, and now the par-

preacher to make him feel happy, and get more subscribers. ask no questions The supernumerary preacher on this circuit is the best general steward I ever saw, besides being a good preacher. The health of my wife and child is better.

A. P. H., Desdemona, Eastland Co.

The pleasant weather of the past ten days ended last night, and to-day we have a cold rain. Have finished the first round on the Glenrose circuit, am getting a good start in the work, and hope for a prosperous year.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

appointments, the furthest from Gaineshas territory and people plenty to make it a first-class work. It has three churches, and we want to build at least two more this conference year. Rockvale. I am young in the cause, do all we can for our good old Advo-and I have almost a new work. I have care. The ground has been covered snowing to night.

S. H. Renfro, Pilot Grove, Grayson county, Dec. 21: Everything moving on very well. The farmers have got their cotton about all out. We have the new parsonage nearly ready to move into. We like the work so far. Hope we will have a good time spiritually Pray for us.

J. W. Lively, Mesquit, Dallas county. Dec. 14: The world moves, so do we. Think we have local option all over Seyene Circuit; no returns yet; almost afraid to throw up our hats, but we think we have it. Whisky has long made Mesquit the rendezvous for the riff-raff of the land. We are going to turn a new leaf and build a church The other day at the polls we noted the fact that every man that

of the old time play, "Antony-over?" but we are well pleased. The new nice. Pittsburg cant boast of a good conference passed. Brother preached a good sermon at 11 a, m., and the pastor failed at 7 p. m.; we received six members and had a good time. Please send a large lot of sample ADVOCATES. We find three Texas and three Nashville Advocates here. We

W. R. Manning, Atlanta, Cass Co. Dec. 21: After a few weeks of cold, M. PROCTOR, Agent for N. T. F.C. wet and muddy weather I arrived all A very sad, and I fear fatal, Dec. 14: The Wesley work embraces wood, was caught in the wheels while wesley, ten miles from the city of Dalthe team was frightened and running; the team was frightened and running; 16,—The long continued rains have of the Hewitt Manufacturing company was very seriously wounded about the ruined completely all the sweet potahead and face. He is a member of my

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

G. H. Phair, one of the Sunday-school committee, Madisonville, Madischapel, for the purpose of buying an on county, Dec. 20: I was very careful organ. I suppose there were thirty-five in gathering statistics for the report on or forty in the choir, trained by Prof. Sundy schools, and I find some mistakes in the Advocate figures, which please allow me to correct. Texas Conference Sunday-schools, 68; officers and teachand sale of cakes, I was told, amounted ers, 474, not 511; scholars, 3481, not to some two hundred dollars. Jim 2631; volumes in library, 7152; visitors which we are striking. A pretty good papers, 1575; money expended, \$1, society; one man subscribed two hun- 569 10. The Swede mission schools dred dollars this morning, and I am of were the only ones I failed to get the the opinion I will get several one hun- statistics of .- The report given was dred dollar subscriptions. I have com-menced one more year's work, I trust is knowing the care with which the sta-menced one more year's work, I trust is knowing the care with which the sta-menced one more year's work. I trust is completely subscription of the not without the spirit of the Master, in some degree at least. O, that I could port, we are inclined to regard his figures as reliable. The discrepancy very they will supply at popular prices. Iter in hand arrested the murderer and likely is not toe fault of either the sechave the sympathy and prayers of every lover of Jesus. Nothing but a living, likely is not the fault of either the secretary or committee, but may be found in some of the reports made from circuits or stations .- ED.]

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. sensible communion with God; they witness with solemnity the death of the church to his pastor, "and you did not want men who intend to succeed, and want men who intend to succeed, and I want men who intend to succeed, wha local option, and I am proud to say it tolls and privations. I know of no field carried by a vote of three to one. In which promises a better harvest to a precinct number four, Rusk county this embraces the larger portion of Pine of our church is no more. All praise to him who directs everything well.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

family.

The ADVOCATE is indispensable in our

E. Robertson, Laredo, Webb Co. financial pressure that has long oppress- progressing finely. At San Antonio I beard one of our missionaries preach.
When they learned I was going as a missionary they crowded around for a hearty hand-shaking. O, how anxious hearty hand-shaking hearty hearty hand-shaking hearty hearty hand-shaking hearty he

sonage is finished completely, with bran | Co., Dec. 14: My first quarterly connew household and kitchen furniture. If the ference over. Presiding elder present. I went after my family last week and when I returned with them I found a preached him through. The people load of wood in the yard and a prid with the present. load of wood in the yard, and a paid up pleased. Communion service very sol-credit at W. J. McAnally's store for a emn. Much good was done. The new month's provisions. The people of Michurch is begun. It must be completed lano circuit know how to receive a this year. Advocate popular; hope to

POSTAL CARDS.

LARISSA, Cherokee County, Dec. 16.

There was an election held in this place on the 11th of this month for lo-cal option. The whisky ring was badly beaten. Only seven votes were polled for whisky, and fifty for local option. So, you see how the people stand on this question in this pleasant village. We have a very quiet little town, and a church-going people. I have lived here for two years, and have seen but one or two drunk men since I have been living here. May the good Lord bless the people.—L. C. Crousz.

lady, Mrs. Satiah Carlile, of this town, desires, through the ADVOCATE, to make inquiry of the whereabouts of Mrs Smith White, formerly Miss Senith White, of Coosa county, Alabama, but who is now reported to be living in Hopkins county, Texas, but whose postoffice is not known. By giving publicity to this you will greatly oblige an aged and needy lady. Any word sent me will be handed Mrs. Carlile.—S. H. Werlein.

MILLSAP, Parker county, December 14.—Nice December days; cotton nearly all out and ready for market; not much wheat sowed this season, and I guess we've missed it by so doing. Farmers are planning for a big cotton crop next year. The railroad is opening up this country amazingly. The coal beds near Gordon have quite an excitement; enterprising par-ties are prying into the coal deposits all around. Epizooty and stagers are affecting horses—not very serious yet; cattle are doing well; law and order, peace and plenty are blessings .- Tom.

—Clear and cool yesterday and to-day; white frost and thin ice this morning. Large assemblage at church last Sabbath and at night. Horse receipts and the bride's father, Elkana Sanford, by Rev. J. T. Smith, December 20, 1889, Mr. Hugh Smith and Miss Fannie Sanford, all of Shelby county, Texas, bath and at night. county, Dec. 22: The Gainesville, Cooke stands as it was last year. It has seven a group gathered on the right. Horse race on Saturday, the 4th inst. A young sports man lost seventy-five dollars. At night appointments, the fresh was less to the first the f a group gathered on the river bluff and gamed with cards. No intoxicating ville, as a center, is not ten miles. It liquors sold here, and the ruling sentiment condemns all gambling. It is a new thing here. Wheat sowing is progressing. Professor Goss' school is do-ing well. We congratulate the Island Queen on the recommendation of five hundred thousand dollars to deepen its

channel waters-H. A. G. UVALDE, Dec. 16 .- We have a U. F. Temperance here, which is doing a good work. "When kept up," it is an auxiliary and sometimes "feeder" of December 22nd, by Rev. B. D. Dashthe church. But, aye, there's the rub! hiell, Mr. W. L. Booker and Miss Car"When kept up!" How often, from a rie E. Willie, all of Washington brilliant light they dwindle down to the faint flickering of a tallow dip.they dwindle down to county FELIX A. KNOX.

MILLSAP, T. and P. Railroad, Dec. 20 .- After several warm days of dry weather, Saturday was ushered in dark. gloomy and rainy, and at nightfall snow began descending, continuing several hours, and Sunday was too inclement for the preacher or congregation. This, however, has been a pretty day but for the mud under foot and the cold, bleak north wind; but for all this, to-day has been utilized in stood erect and walked straight was de- a general hog-killing, and we are going cently dresed, wore a clean shirt, voted to celebrate the 25th by reveling in local option strait. A few more copies fatty-bread and spare-ribs, instead of the devil will work .- Ton.

SHERMAN, Grayson county, Dec. 15. health good; trade tolerable; cotton telegraphy would give great satisfacally seem to be cheerful; North Texas holders of the older companies. College moving onward; Dr. Pitts' health improving; will soon be in new building; hope to see this beautiful structure filled with cheerful and happy young ladies soon. Send us,

MADISONVILLE, Madison Co., Dec. Find myself in the midst of very 17 .- Returning from the conference 1 kind and obliging people—a people of enterprise, intelligence and high moral tone. You know how many Apvocatres come to this office, and I intend to augment the number as much as posshe said, "Bishop Brooks." "Yes," cident occurred the 20th inst. A Bro. Query? Have we bishop timber in Stevens, running a wagon, hauling the Texas Conference.—Rose. MISSION VALLEY, Victoria Co., Dec.

toes that were not gathered before rain. Many families that raised hundreds of bushels of very fine potatoes rave now not a bushel for the Hogs are generally fat; cattle doing well, and horses are dying from some DENK.

Commentary on Luke (perhaps the tion to every subscriber for their Preacher and Homiletic Monthly. Their reprint is verbatim, includes all the notes, all the Hebrew and Greek words -everything contained in the English troops cannot be used as a posse comitatsix dollar edition. The type is large us yet a company has been ordered from brevier, leaded, and the paper is good. Colorado to New Mexico as a protec-The book is octavo in size. A preface and notes for this American edition have been specially prepared by John Albuquerque and other points have Hall, D.D., thus greatly increasing the value of the original to all American dren have been moved out of town. readers. This commentary is most Acting Governor Rich is doing all in highly commended by such men as his power to secure proper action in the Spurgeon, Drs. Crosby, Cuyler, Wm. his power trouble. M. Taylor. All will agree with Dr. Crosby that Godet is a "man of soundest learning and purest orthodoxy." The commentary ranks very high in was killed here yesterday. Gambling this country and in Europe. There could be no better hand-book of the devil seems to be turned loose—one kind for teachers in our Sabbath—man sent into eternity, another's hands The advertisement of J. T. Ashton

quickly; for the time is short. Earnest when his seat was empty I knew I commend your told stand for principle;

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and quick work are in harmony with would find him in the sick room." The go ahead, and the best man be described by the country will support I had to travel night as well as day, I schools, who during the next six are stained with blood, and a dark

> the Lord before his laborers lies," and the campaign of 1881 is just opening the campaign of 1881 is just opening with such possibilities as to inspire the W. T. Thornberry, Lavernia, Wilson Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. spectful language.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Rosser-Owen.-On Monday night, November 29, 1880, at the residence of Col. James Porter, in Grayson county, Texas, by Rev. E. D. Pitts, D. D., Rev. Francis A. Rosser, of North Texas Conference to Miss Ackie Owen, of Gray-son county. May God bless this man and woman as he blessed Isaac and Re-

BARNETT-PENNELL-On the 8th instant, by Rev. A. F. Cox, at the residence of T. W. Barnett, Mr. Thos. G. Porter and Miss Julia E. Pennell, all

of Lavaca county, Texas. JEFFRESS-ARNOLD .- On the 7th of December, by Rev. R. N. Brown, at the residence of Col. H. D. Donald, Mr. H. T. Jeffress, of Mechlingburg county, Va., and Mrs. S. T. Arnold, of Decatur, Wise county, Texas. Western Methodist please copy.

HUNT-KINNEY .- On the 12th of December, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Dickinson, Mr. Houston, December 16.—An old J. B. Hunt to Miss C. E. Kinney, all of Bell county. HENRY-STOCKTON-Monday night,

1st of November, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W.R. D. Stockton, by Rev. Horace Bishop, Rev. H. B. Henry and Miss Mamie Stockton, all of North west Texas Conference. FIPE-SMITH-At the residence of

the bride's mother, Mrs. Smith, in Up-sher county, by the Rev. W. H. Ste-phenson, Mr. O. R. Fife and Miss F. J. Smith, on December 16, 1880. May the blessing of kind providence attend WINTERS-ROBINSON-December 21.

at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Robinson, by the Rev. J. G. Johnson, Mr. J. F. Winters and Miss Lucy A. Robinson. All of Walker county, Texas.

WHITE - SLOAN - December 23, by Rev. J. M. Wessen, Mr. Jas. T. White, of Washington, and Miss Hester Ann Sloan, of Grimes county.

SMITH-SANFORD-At the residence of the bride's father, Elkana Sanford,

linger through life. DIMMITT-CROCKETT-At the residence of Hon. E. R. Crockett, December 16, 1880, by Rev. W. Wootten, Rev. T.F. Dimmitt, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Mary Crockett, of Manor, Texas. May heaven's choicest bless-

ings rest upon the happy pair. WATT - PRINCE - At Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, December 13, 1880, in the M. E. Church, by Rev. J. B. Allison, Dr. R. L. Watt and Mise Jennie Prince.

BOOKER-WILLIE,-Married, in the Methodist church at Independance, ATKINS-BARTLETT.-Married, on

the evening of December 15th at the residence of the brides father, Mr. J. F. Bartlett by the Rev. T. R. Atkins, Mr. M. H. Atkins of Bee county to Miss S. E. Bartlett of Live Oak county. OUTHOUSE-BIBLE.-Dec. 2, 5 o'clock

p. m., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. Lewis F. Outhouse and Miss Seina E. Bible. PROCTOR-CHOPPIN-December 2, at o'clock, at the residence of A. P.

Templeton, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. John S. Proctor and Miss Sarah F. Choppin, all of this city. Hard on the parson to have to eat two wedding suppers in one hour. Having failed to make satisfactory

terms with existing cable companies the American Union has determined to -Weather warm; appearances of rain; have ocean cables of its own without ealth good; trade tolerable; cotton tion to the public, if not to the stock-.. ---

Longevity: The means of Prolonging Life after Middle Age. By J. Gardner, M. D. No. 15, Humboldt Northern Texas your, girls, and you shall have no occasion to send them to shall have no occasion to send them to A very useful book. It contains no nonsense, but simply sensible recommendations to people who have passed the meridian of life, instructing them how they may drop down the hill with the least possible amount of suffering, and live out the full period of their allotted time. We commend it as a val-uable guide to all who are beginning to be sensible that they are less strong than than they used to be.

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THE large two column advertisement pany hold certificates from the following persons and firms, any of whom may be addressed as to the merits of the arti-cle advertised: Mrs. John Weeman, Erie, P. O., Monroe Co., Michigan; Mrs. John Nelson, Monroe, Michigan: disease. Sheep have suffered considerably, but are drying considerably, but are still bad. All the farmers ought to be plowing; hey are all waiting for the holidays to pass first. Perhaps they will wish Fulton Co., Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Thorn, they had done differently .- G. Onder- Wauseon, Fulton Co., Ohio: Mrs. Geo. Announcement.—Godet's Commentary on Luke, with preface and notes the preface and notes the commentary on Luke, with preface and notes the commentary on Luke and the commentary of the commentary on Luke and the commentary of the commenta specially prepared for this edition by er. Barkersville, Saratoga Co., New John Hall, D.D. Godet's celebrated York.

Goliad Co., Dec. 24.-Sad sad,sad. A man whose name was Garner to the general good of man .- B.

exas Christian Advocate.

NOTICE.

To the readers of the ADVOCATE, and all con cerned, within the bounds of the Poria Cir-

I will give as a present to each new subscribe received and for each renewal four nice Oil Chromos, 11x12-money to be received in advance. This proposition will hold good for four months. GROCKETT SHUTT, Agent.

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We have ordered new apparatus for Marvin College and are making arrangements to get a large fine telescope, (to aid in the study of astronomy). Our numbers have increased very rapidly, and we now have a large school. We ask those who are looking for a place to educate, to write to our patrons as to the character of instruction, discipline and our standing as a school at home. Many have asked if we will continue to furnish board, fuel and lights at ten dollars per month. Certainly we will, and will give our personal attention to each student placed under our care. The success and permanent prosperity of this institution is now the life-work of three or four men, who by hard work and God's blessings intend to succeed. Arrangement has been made for quite a number to begin the 1st of Jan. Let parents correspond with

Elgin cir, at Oak Hill, Jan 8 9
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Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Bastrop, Jan 29 30
Winchester cir, Feb 5 6
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Golumbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb. 19 38

19 29 Austin cir, at Pleasant Hill, Feb 26 27 Austin city mis, March 5 6 Cedar creek cir, at Cedar creek, March 12 13 West Point cir, at Ivey's school house, March 19 26 Flatonia cir, at Flatonia, March 26 27 Weimar cir, at Weimar, April 2 3

The district stewards will meet me at Bastrop January 29. It is important that there should be a full attendance.

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Homer cir, Wallis Chapel, Jan 22 23
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Reaumont and Orange cir, Orange, Feb 26 27
Jasper cir, Jasper, March 5 6
Newton cir, Burkville, March 12 13
Terry and Sabine Pass mission. The paster and official members will meet with the quarterly conference of the Orange and Beaumont sta, at Orange, Feb 26 27

The district stewards will please meet me at Woodville, Jan. 22th, to fix the salary of the presiding elder, and apportion the collections assessed by the Board of Finance and the Board of Missions. Brethren, come if possible, and if you cannot come, please write me at that place what your circuits can do.

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Futures opened steady and closed easier with quotations the same as easier

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Pleasant Grove, at Good Spring, March 12 20
District stewards will meet me at Buena Vista January 15.

Greece declares through its Premier, the report that she will accept arbitration, is false. The government will not recede an inch from the position gained at the Berlin conference. Another dispatch to the London Times says that without absolutely refusing to accept

without absolutely refusing to accept has been interviewed by a deputation European arbitration, Greece desires to of the corporaline of Dublin, and urged know whether Europe desires to re-cede from its former decision and whether it will charge itself with the Ireland to those of England. He reexecution of its uttered decisions. The plied that the government would en-attitude of the government of Greece is deavor to have the burrough franchise eritical. Public opinion is strong be made alike but that it was not wise against arbitration. The King's lan-guage is even more negative than that the country franchise as they were Reasons why this Iron Meets the Wants of the People and Sells Everywhere. of the ministers, and acceptance of the proposed arbitration is doubtful. looking to a great change in the Enproposed arbitration is doubtful.



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Monsigner Hassoun, who represents the Pope at Constantinople, has been appointed cardinal.

An appeal has been made for £20,000 with which to restore the parish church of Stratford-on-Avon.

At the close of the late war there were but two Congregational churches, now there are seventy-three. The Anglicans of Rome are building

a fine church there to cost aboot \$70,-"Button-hole evangelism" is what,

in London, they call special religious labor with individuals. The Northern and Southern Presbyterians met together in Louisville, and celebrated Thanksgiving day.

The African Methodist Church of North Carolina reports one hundred local preachers and ninety-two exhorters.

On a recent Sunday there were one thousand eight hundred children pres-ent at the Chicago Avenue Sunday-

pel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, in Chicago. We never heard that any of them have brought their piety to

favors a diocesan parliament to discuss important questions affecting the welfare of the Church of England. The estate of Thad Stevens is almost

settled and it is thought it will yield enough ta pay the bequest of \$50,000 for the founding of an asylum for orphan children.

The English Congregational Union proposes to celebrate the jubilee of is journalism and institute a jubillee fund. Congregationalists from all parts of the world will be invited to participate.

Among the five missionaries who are o go out to India under the direction of the English Baptist Union is a converted Parsee, and two others are authors of works in the Hindoo language.

A petition signed by twenty thousand names has been presented to the queen of England asking the release of Rev. Mr. Dale, imprisoned for refusing obedience, in spiritual matters, to the

privy council. Rev. Dr. Pharcellus Church has preached the 25th, 50th and 75th anniversary sermons of the church of which he was once the paster. The first of these anniversary sermons he preache

A native of Corea has been converted to Christianity and is translating the New Testament and Pilgrims' Progress

into his native language. The Sisters of St. Martha, a religious order in France, have been excommunicated by the Archbishop of Paris for non-belief in papal infallibility.

In the Persian college at Oroomeah are eight students i.; the theological class, and in the entering class are six-teen Nestonians and five Musselmans. Knowledge and Christianity more han-

in hand. Quon Chee, of California, once gambler, has been converted and has gone back to Canton, China, where he s preparing to preach to his people One of the Chinese Christians at Oak-land, California, at his death left one hundred dollars for the aid of Quon

ORDER Chee and another convert in their work among their people. Dr. Pusey's latest work is on future unishment, in which he tavors a be lief in purgatory. So do all who assert there will be an opportunity of a re-

form after death. The Jews since the days of Maccabees have been persecuted. The lead-ing design of the Spanish Inquisition was to clear the Ibarian peninsula of Jews and Moors. A generation ha Before the Territory passed since the persecution of the He brews disappeared in England. It is not creditable to German civilization that it should now be inaugurated in that country.

A number of prominent ministers of St. Louis recently met and agreed to bring suit against proprietors (I saloon and other violators of the Sunday law, and the advisory board of the Evan-gelical Association was instructed to

Venice. He represents the Free Italian Church, which has a theological semi-

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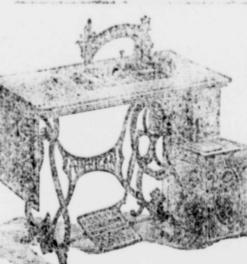
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The third man was very tired, indeed, for human conversion and recovery to spiritual life, under the righteously applied power of the Holy Ghost, will have been secured; and then the last things must occur in the closing of human history. We do not need to trace the course of Christian ecclesiastical history in detail up to the present time, nor attempt to settle where in the process of prophetic fulfillment our age stands. We only need to know the Holy Ghost will preside over and guide to the spiritual life, under the righteously and was saying to himself; "O, who can help me, for I feel that I cannot carry this terrible w ight any further?" and when he felt the stranger touch him on the shoulder and offer to take his burden, he said at once: "It is very kind of you; I am very thankful; please take it, for I see you can bear it, and I can not."

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THE FIRST WRONG BUTTON.—"Dear me!" said little Janet, "I buttoned just one button wrong, and that made all

next time look out for the first wrong button, then you'll keep all the rest right.

And," added mamma as the last button land is almost an entire failure. Many

Then she was unhappy and cross all day because she had told a lie. What a long list because she had told a lie. What a long list because one buttons fastened wrong just because one few greater treats during the winter mended to me, and after taking it the went wrong—because her naughty lit-tle hand struck baby! The best thing apples which are imported from Amer-day feeling strong and well. I am pershe could do to make it right again was to tell mamma how naughty she had been, and ask her to forgive her; but been, and ask her to forgive her; but ted, and good fruit is realizing say from needed, and can cheerfully recommend that was much harder than just to do \$2.50 to \$3.50 and \$3.75 per barrel. the buttons again.

Janet thought it all over, and between e buttons and her very unhappy day I think she learned never again to for-get to look out for the first wrong deed.

A GLORIOUS THING .- Men of the

his strength gradually stealing away, he remarked on his increasing weakness, and added, "But I can pray, and that is a glorious thing," Truly a glorious thing; "Truly a glorious thing; more glorious than an atheist or pantheist can ever pretend to. To look an ever pretend to. To look and the date corresponds to the pantheist can ever pretend to. To look at the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look at the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look at the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look that the date corresponds to the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to. To look the first pantheist can ever pretend to secular the whole can be devoted to secular the devoted to secular the whole can be presented belitty, Steeplessness, Pervose temples have been devoted to secular pantheist can ever pretend to. To look up to an omnipotent Father, to speak to him, to love him; to stretch upward as a babe from the cradle, that he may lift his child in his everlasting arms to the resting-place of his own bosom, this is the portion of the dying Christian. He was overheavil thus speaking with him.

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our enjoyment of life, increases our desire for living. Those dangers which, in the vigor of youth, we had learned to despise, assume new terrors as we and of gifts.

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of life which grows upon us with our years? Whence comes it that we thus make greater efforts to preserve our existence at a time when it becomes searce worth the borning? Is to good objects, has given \$25,000 to human affection, before humanity knew its connection with Divinity—a fragrant custom distinct to good objects, has given \$25,000 to human affection, before humanity knew its connection with Divinity—a fragrant custom the indiscernible distance. worth the keeping? Is it that nature, worth the keeping? Is it that nature, attentive to the preservation of mankind, increases our wishes to live, while she lessens our enjoyment; and, as she robs the senses of every pleasure, equips imagination with the spoil? Life would be insupportable to the old man who, loaded with infirmities, feared death no loaded with infirmities. more than when in the vigor of man-hood: the numberless calamities of de-now, it served in all the dim days long caying nature, and the consciousness of surviving every pleasure would at once induce him with his own hand to terminate the scene of misery; but happily the contempt of death forsakes him at a time when it could only be recivilized.

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HON, it served in all the dim days long gone. Let us remember amid the gainety of the holiday season that it is suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters.

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HORSFORDS ACID PHOSPHATF, In an Old and Obstract Contact. time when it could only be prejudicial. white dove in his hands. time when it could only be prejudician, and life acquires an imaginary value in proportion as its real value is no more. "Behold, I bring you good teaming of great joy that shall be to all the people." <math>-Ez.

The declaration of Independence of DRINK AND WORK .- "I drink to the Baer of South Africa has been sent make me work," said a young man. from Pretonia by Sir George Pomeroy | To which an old man replied: "That's Colley. They do not wish war and will right; thee drink and it will make thee appeal to arms only in self defense. It rests with the British whether this should be done. If it is done it will be work! Harken to me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may do thee good. I was once a prosperous with all respect for the Queen and a full with all respect for the Queen and a full knowledge that it was a struggle for the sanctity of the faith which had been broken by Britishofficers. It was hoped that an amicable arrangement would be arrived at with Major Lanyon as the Republic was anxious to cooperate with England in everything leading to progress. This could be done only by acknowledging the independence of the Republic. In response Major Lanyon issued his proclamation offering pardon to all who would immediately withdraw from the malcontents.

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A thicago Journal.

Lewis H. O'Connor, Esq., whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, lately related the following in the bearing of one of our reporters as an evidence of special good fortune. I have been suffering said Mr. O'Connor, for a number of weeks with a very severe pain in my back, believed to be

Neelesville, Missouri, a man, name not given, shot Mr. R. Jones and wife of arbitration of the Greek frontier question indicated by the North German Gazette of Berlin, viz: that the hand, his wife dangerously shot in the head, and Dr. Rogers received a severe shot in the shoulder. The affair as mystery. The man who did the shocting has not been arrested.

It is thought at Paris that the basis while on the lakes. I had been prescribed for by several of our physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago, I abandoned them all, and bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, applied it at night before retiring and to-day feel like a new man. I experienced almost instant relief and now feel no pain whatever.

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A PARABLE.—There were three men walking up a steep hill, each very tired, with a heavy burden on his back. Then there stepped up to them a strong, kind see reform and sobriety induced. But man, who said to them: "Let me take since intoxication becomes a disease it

ing the English market against them during October, threw up their engagethe rest go wrong; and that the good the rest go wrong; and Janet tugged away and fretted, as if the poor buttons were quite at fault for her trouble.

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"Patience! patience!" said mamma, "Patience! patience!" said mamma, smiling at the little fretful face, "and smiling at th was put in its place and the scowling face was smooth once more, "look out for the first wrong deed of any kind; anoththe first wrong deed of any killer, another or and another is sure to follow."

Janet remembered how, one day not long ago, she struck baby Alice; that was the first wrong deed. Then she denied having done it; that was another.

Then she was unhappy and cross all day.

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is pre-historic. No one knows any-thing certain as to it. The date was evidently not fixed by the birth of Christ, lands. Not many Christian churches A Glorious Thing.—Men of the world are sometimes ashamed to pray, and are unwilling to be seen in a praying circle; but they only proclain their spiritual ignorance and blindness. The following paragraph indicates more sisdom and discernment; As John Foster approached the close of life, and felt his strength gradually stealing away, he remarked on his increasing weakness,

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THE drunkard is a burden to himself as well as his friends, and both he and his friends will give much to be able to The Work of the Holy Spirit So the dispensation of the Holy Spirit will last, and his work extend over the ages, till all which may be done by him for human salvation will have been exhausted. The gospel will be preached, and the missionary sent to all nations, and converts be made in all lands, and the words of lite and the church and its ordinances be given to all people. Ancient prophecy and revealed promise

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the future state, and his infantile sermons, songs and prayers were so remarkable and earnest that we never discouraged them. He often asked questions about our Heavenly home that we could not answer, and which indicated how deeply his mother's instructions had impressed his young mind. All who knew him loved him for his meekness and goodness.—Jim for his meekness and goodness.—Jim Langston.

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Rogers was born in Jackson county, Tenn., January 16, 1813, was married to Nancy Brooks Oct. 25, 1832. Was converted to God a ta camp-meeting at Wesley Chapel, Smith county, Tennessee, in 1834, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at the same time, and held his membership at Bethel church in Jackson

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"Why do we mourn departing hierds, Or shake at death's alarms?" "Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms," CROCKETT SHUIT.

THOMAS.-Margaret E., daughter of ist Church, was interred here yester- J. D. and Mary E. Thomas, was born Sept. 14, 1879, and departed this life Oct. 18, 1880. She was a sweet lovely

DURST—Mrs. Anna E. Durst was born in Greensborough, Alabama, July 26th, 1848, was married to Mr. Horatio Durst in Centerville, Texas, Nov 1st, 1865, and died October 24th, 1880. The deceased had been a member of the church since 1864. During all her last illness she was confident that her days on earth were numbered, but was only anxious and concerned about the four died at South Gabriel, Burnet councy, died at South Gabriel, Burnet Co

FERGUSON—Sister Martha A. Ferguson, wife of H. C. Ferguson, was born in Indiana, May 11, 1850; married to H. C. Ferguson April 29, 1863; departed this life and went up to her home in heaven from Woodbury, Texas,

all the relations of life, made no profession of religion during health; but PERRY-Died, at her home, near while confined to a bed of sickness by

Brown.—Died the 25th of November, 1880, at 7 a. m., in Uvalde county, W. us together again. Millions of infant souls compose the family above.—S. A.

born in Rusk county, Texas. She profossed religion and joined the M. E.

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1879, and was grave, twenty-four miles from Uvalde, which was performed after the mantle of night had fallen, which greatly added to the solemnity of the occasion. Bro. B. leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, with numerous friends,—Felix A. Knox.

Her disease was one of great suffering and one of great suffering, but she bore all with perfect Christian resignation, and lived and died as a Christian dieth. The night before her death she sent for the writer and other friends, with whom she joined in songs, and then spoke of her departure with unusual calmness. It was the most glorious trively activate the work of the control of the the most glorious triumph over the last enemy I ever witnessed. She spoke of A. A. and Alpha Harrington, was born the religion of Christ that had sustained her in life and was her comforter in death. It is good in life and health, but, said she, it is better in death. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Here the religion of Christ Jesus gained a grand victory, and infi-delity was driven back. "Jesus can lows are, while on his breast we lead our heads, and breathe our lives out sweetly there." We commend to the bereaved mother, husband and sister and packing. Keeper brings salvation in life and consolation in death.

"Thou art gene to the grave:
But we will not deplore thee."
-J. S. MATHIS. Bept. 14, 1879, and department of the M. E. Church, South; suffered much in her last illness despite the kind and undivided attention of physician and friends. All was done to hold her back from the grave that the hand of kindness could suggest, and if the earnest prayers and deep emotions of parents and friends could have detained her on earth, then she had not gone to heaven. Now, that her six months and fifteen days. Mourn not dear parents for your precious child, for whom the Lord loveth he shasteneth. He said: "Suffer little based: "Suffer little characters and suffered much in her last illness despite the kind and undivided attention of physician and friends. All was done to hold her back from the grave that the hand of kindness could suggest, and if the earnest prayers and deep emotions of parents and friends could have detained her on earth, then she had not gone to heaven. Now, that her spirit rests with God, we will bow in submission to the divine will. May heaven's blessings attend the bereaved.—R. C. Armsrono.

Sept. 14, 1879, and department lovely residence at Prairie Lee, Caldwell county, Texas, September 12, 1880, Mrs. Mahala F. Lancaster, in the 62d year of her age. Mrs. L. was indeed a during the late war on the highway, and his bones left to bleach in the swamp of the Colorado without burial. Soon after, two lovely children, a son and daughter, who were occupying a high position in society as educators, were torn away by death. Thus she beat to be a suffered much in her last illness despite the kind and undivided attention of physician and friends. All was done to hold her back from the grave that the hand of kindness could suggest, and if the earnest prayers and deep emotions of parents and friends could have detained her on earth, then she had not gone to heaven. Now, that her swamp of the Colorado without burial. Soon after, two lovely children, a son and daughter, who were occupying a high position in society as educators, were torn away by death. Thus she was left a widow and childless, except est son, eight, months old, died Nov.—18.

1880. He did not stay here long enough to know the many dangers of this probationary state, but in God's wisdom and mercy has escaped them all. May we not say like one of old, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."—Jim Langston. [May the Lord comfort Brother and Sister Langston in their deep sorrow.—Ed.]

Darrah, was born February 10, 1880, and died November 22, 1880. Little Tommie was the only son of loving patronnel was the long and remain entirely lead to the lord and she came off conqueror. For eight or ten years she hour on the Lord and she came off conqueror. For eight or ten years she continued a desolate widow, spending the only in early life enabled her to cast her burden upon the Lord and she came off conqueror. For eight Tommie was the only son of loving parents; a bright flower that bloomed to be blighted by the cruel monster. It is Tommie was the only son of loving parents; a bright flower that bloomed to be blighted by the cruel monster. It is hard to give him up, but remember, frond parents, your dear little one has only gone to a brighter world than this, where, with the other little ones, he will be waiting and watching for you.

A. C. Bross.

Honroe,—Brother James Monroe was born November 20, 1819; he professed eligifon in youth, and departed this life in peace on the 8th of December, 1880. He was an acceptable member of the M. E. Church, South, at Thomaston, concrete circuit. It is supposed that the died from the effects of an abscess formed on the liver. He heaves a widow and nephew, and many friends to mourn his loss. I preached his foureral to a good congregation.—E. G. DUVAL.

FARNER—Died, at Covington, December 4, 1880, Ethel Falkner, cidest child of Marian and Josey Falkner; aged two years, four months and twenty-four days. Little Ethel was a beautiful and affectionate child, but she has gone to be right provided the when we all shall meet with our loved ones in heaven!—W. R. CROKEET.

DURST—Mrs. Anna E. Durst was bright for seven and forbid them not." What a happy time it will be when we all shall meet with our loved ones in heaven!—W. R. CROKEET.

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Langston.—James Dennis, our five year old boy, died Oct. 29th 1880. He was our brightest and most obedient son. He talked much of Heaven and the future state, and his infantile sermons, songs and prayers were so remarkable and earnest that we never the service of the future state, and the future state, and the service of the future state, and prayers were so remarkable and earnest that we never the service of the waiting angels who were sent to roll away the stone. May God teach her afflicted husband so to live and so to guide his motherless little ones that there may be a happy reunion in a land where there is no "shadow of parting."—J. P. TRUITT.

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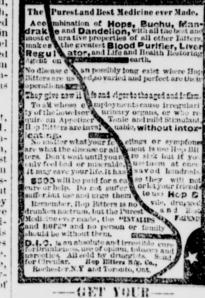
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Texas. Our little boy is gone, but we weep not as those who have no hope. We will work and wait till God brings us together again. Millions of infant souls compose the family above.—S. A. & M. Mills.

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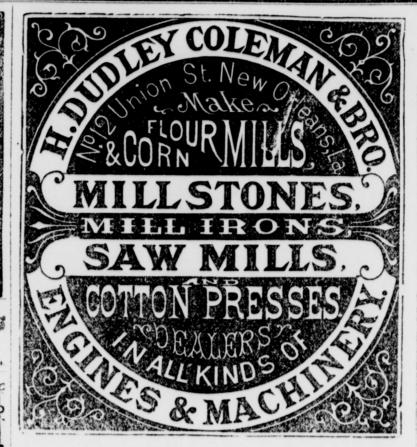


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Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this al-Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal complaint. It is an ulceration of the throat. Its indications are nawking, spitting, weak, infamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, dryness and heat of the nose, matter running from the head down the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired, duliness and dizziness of the head, often in the first stages, but more commonly in its advanced stages, attended with pains in chest or left side, and under the shoulder blades. Indigestion usually attends catarry, a backing cough and colors. matter running from the head down the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired, in the head, often in the first stages, and dizziness of the head, often in the first stages, but more commonly in its advanced stages, attended with pains in chest or left side, and under the shoulder blades. Indigestion usually attends catarrh; a hacking cough and colds are very common. gangrenous sore. One of my patients was in this condition. She is now getting some have all these symptoms, others only a part.



All persons thus affected take cold easily, and have frequently a running at the nostrils. The breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances covertly, until pain in the chest, lungs or bowels startles him; he hacks and coughs, has dyspepsia, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps cod liver oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head can not be reached by pouring such stuff into the poor, jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous; the voice, is harsh and unnatural; he feels disheartened; memory loses her power, judgment her zeal; gloomy forebodings hang overhead. Hundreds, yes, thousands, in such circumstances feel that to die would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their lief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their

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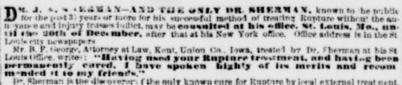
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Hon. A. L. Ackerman, a leading Republican of Georgia, died the 21st. Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, who is quite sick, was better and considered out of danger the atternoon of the 22d.

The Eureka Consolidated Mining 'empany, of California, has declared a

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lividend of fifty cents per share. Advices from St. Paul state that force for a formal surrender.

In the Senate, on Dec. 22, a bill to the committee on commerce.

A Berlin correspondent of the Lon- ered cars. don Standard says all the powers have adhered to the arbitration scheme which has been communicated to the Porte.

In the House, the morning session of the 22d was chiefly occupied in discussing the disgraceful scene that trans-

an arbitration if it is offered. The Grecian Minister of War has invited tenders for supplies of provisions for 80,000 troops stationed at the Tur-

co-Hellenic frontier. In the house the senate bill authorizing the purchase of grounds and erection of public buildings at Pensacola.

Ireland. The officer in command at Burr, Kings county, has been ordered not to cost more than \$250,000, was

Mr. L. Meyer, of Augusta, Ga., reported at Jersey City, N. J., the 17th, that he had been robbed between that place and Philadelphia of \$10,800. The

Gov. Neil, of Idaho, in his message. laws are defective, and he calls for leg-

islation to crush out the enormity.

among the powers on the question. A bloody fight took place recently in Turkish Armenia, between the Turkish troops and the inhabitants of Cork, Ireland, owing to the unwilling-Turkish troops and the inhabitants of an Armenian village. The Russian ness of the landlords to invest money, Consul at Vau has gone to the scene of the trouble to investigate the cause of

In 1879, 7000 inhabitants of the prov-5500 during the first ten months of 1880. Typhus fever is increasing in the South of Russia.

The Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist pulpits of Montreal have protested against the appearance of Sara Bernhardt on the stage, but the city council decided they had no law to prevent her

appearance. it is reported in London that the Kerry branch of the Land League bar decided to boycott Lord Kinmore's agent and the bailiff, Mr. Manning. he prosecutor in the case of Mr. Healy, and some other farmers.

The floods in various parts of Bel gium are becoming serious. The rail-ways from Liege to Namur and Maesricht have been interrupted, and the waters have reached Mons, Verviers and Charleroi.

A telegram was received in London rom Vienna the 22d, announcing the agreement of Austria, France, Italy and Germany to arbitration, on condition that all the powers give their consent and that Greece and Turkey signify their acceptance of a decision a simple majority may make.

M. Andrawer, the president elect of the Swiss Confederation, at 9 a. m. of the 25th, committed suicide in the pal ace at Berne by shooting himself with a

Twenty prisoners in the county jail at Columbus, Ohio, on the 25th, mutinied. The people turned out, and by free use of cold water and lumps of coal quelled the rebellion.

On the 25th, a man at Trenton, N. J. came home drunk, and kicked over a kerosene lamp. His house caught fire and burned down, and his wife who was in bed at the time was burned to death.

Gen, R. R. Scott, ex-governor of S C., now living at Napoleon, Ontario, shot and killed a young man named

Dury the night of the 24th. A quarrel between Scott's son and Dury led to the affair. Dury was to have been married the 28th.

The saloonists of Chicago claim that there was more drunkenness in that city on Christmas than usual, growing out of the egg-nogs in private houses. Many not used to liquor were intoxi-

Three men, two of them soldiers at Fortress Monroe, on the afternoon of the 25th, attempted to cross Mill Creek a mile west of the fort in a small boat which capsized, and one named Norton soon sank and disappeared; the others were rescued, but one of them has since died from expesure.

It is annouced by the Agence Russe that Russia will agree to the arbitration of the Greek frontier question, provided Turkey and Greece will accept the decision of the powers; and explains that the refusal of Greece to accept the arbitration scheme does not refer to the proposition of the powers but to the demand put forth by Turkey.

The German imperial budget estimates the expenditures at 588,077,960 marks, or £29,403,898, which will be covered by the revenue and matriculating contributions.

M. Emile de Girardin, member of the chamber of deputies, for the department of the Seine and a leading journalist, has announced his purpose to retire from political life after the dissolution of the present chamber.

The Bishop of Ireland telegraphs from St. Paul, denying indignantly the report of the suffering among the colonists, NewConnamara, Minnesota. The report made by Mr. Hutchins is said to be a gross exaggeration of their sufferings. On the 17th the senate in Committee

of the Whole resumed consideration of the public lands and education bill. An amendment providing that for the next ten years all the proceeds of the sales of public lands should be devoted to education was adopted, and the bill re-ported to the senate. The amendment was lost by a tie vote and the bill passed.

Lucien De Buys, having been tried for trying to influence Judge Lazarus, of New Orleans, in reference to the consolidated cases, has been fined \$10 and ten days in prison. Rather cheap rascality that.

Sprague, of Rhode Island, has com-menced suit for divorce, on the ground of infidelity to his marriage vows, neglect to provide and other misbe-

Atlantic coast was held at Weldon, N. C., and a resolution was adopted establishing uniformity of air brake fixtures of all roads of the Atlantic coast lines as a better preservation for the flatter-Louis, have falled. Liabilities, \$190,-600, which will be paid in full. The German court, in answer to

A passenger train, excepting the enincorporate the Maritime Canal Com- miles from Lincolnton, N. C., went pany, of Nicaragua, was referred to through a fifty foot trestle. But few The Senate refused to reconsider the confirmation of W. B. Woods as Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and his confirmation stands.

Premier Courmoundouras, of Greece. spired on its floor on the 21st, between his sent to the representatives of that Mr. Weaver and Mr. Sparks. A motion power abroad a circular instructing to expel them was offered—but the them to decline a proposal for Europe- offending members having apoligized to the House for their unparliamentary language and action, the matter was laid on the table.

The iron screw troop ship Assistance has been ordered from Portsmouth to Burr, Kings county, has been ordered to patrol his district nightly with forty soldiers. The police has been doubled The Grand Orange lodge has issued a circular calling on the brethren to take measures for meeting, by means of signals, at anytime of the day or night, place and Philadelphia of \$10,800. The under any emergency, and to take measures to defend themselves. Another circular announces the opening of a subscription for organized defense, and

amounts to over ten thousand pounds. Boycott has asked the government to The powers are considering the policy of an European adjustment of the Greek question. England has influenced France to favor the idea, and has called for an interchange of views B. replies, the troops were sent to preserve peace and against his wishes. He regrets compensation is refused.

owing to the unsettled condition of afon the farmers to give employment to laborers. The Earl of Cork intimate In 1879, 7000 inhabitants of the prov-ce of Kharkoff died of diphtheria and on during the first ten months of until March next. The London Time

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The Irish trouble is still brewing.

says polygamy is being largely intro-duced into that State from Utah. The arms. The Parnell defense fund

fairs. Meetings have been held calling sharply arraigns the government for what it alleges is its want of vigor and

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Christ as a Savior of men alone, but all-sufficient; able to save to the utter-days. In the absence of Bishop Roberts, who was taken sick in Arkansas, Robert Alexander presided. Thomas O. Summers was secretary. Among the members were Littleton Fowler, Samuel Williams, Daniel Carl, Jesse Hord, John Clark, John W. Kinney, J. W. Whipple, and others well worthy of such companionship. In this galaxy, and searce of the gospet companionship. In this galaxy, and the sum all-sufficient; able to save to the utter-most all that come unto God through him. He admitted no substitute for Christ and his atopement and work. No system of putting off "the church," and sacraments in the place of Christ in the great plan of redemption. And is not this the very essence of the gospet companionship. In this galaxy, and seater-most all that come unto God through him. He admitted no substitute for Christ and his atopement and work. No system of putting off "the church," and seater the seeds of gospel truth broadcast throughout this great continent—a class still carrying forward to the work into new fields, and seater-post in all habitable lands. Orceneth Fisher was a conspicuous figure. There I formed his acquaintance, and from that time until his death we were intimately and pleasantly associated in ministerial labors.

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vinity. Brother Fisher's people were of good stock. They were Bap 1-ts; and the Baptists—God bless them—have always he'd and still hold to the necessity of spiritual regeneration in order to true soul-liberty in Christ. When awakened he felt keenly the pangs of conviction, and his conscience was very tender. He prayed much for deliverance. One day while planting corn in the feld, he quit his work and knelt down in the general on indelicate he published some valuable treatises on baptism and kindred subjects. I often baptism and thim, and to me he always seemed to treat his opponents with Liruess and brotherly consideration. In this her with the prayed much for deliverance. One duffying. I think he never reached the quit his work and knelt down in the general or indelicate expression fall from his lips; nothing baptism and kindred subjects. I often baptism and thind and to me he always seemed to treat his opponents with Liruess and that was enough. He did not stop between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the kindred subjects. I often baptism and that was enough. He did not stop between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the kindred subjects. I often baptism and that was enough. He distriction between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the kindred subjects. I often baptism and that was enough. He distriction between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the subjects. I often baptism and that was enough. He distriction between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the subjects. I often baptism and that was enough. He distriction between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the salways seemed to treat his opponents with fairness and that was enough. He distriction between miracles and ordinary answers to the prayer of faith. Very few minded me of the kindly manner of the Porther sense of forgiveness was complete; his brethren on the streets. witness in himself; the spirit bearing witness with his spirit. This evidence of conversion did not grow dim with the perfect day! To him it was a wellabode with him through the period of a long life, and shone with the splendors of a celestial sun as he drew near the closing scene. His sun of life set, "as sets the morning star, which goes not down behind the darkened west, but melts away into the light of heaven."

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CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

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"Well most of an other wis immeasurable, inconceivably great, beyond our powers of computation. When a penitent sinner has been truly converted, he feels that he has been placed under a weight of obligation to the Savior which no figures can express, no symbols of quantity or value adequately represent. Very soon after the Savior which no figures can express, no symbols of quantity or value adequately represent. Very soon after Brother Fisher's conversion he felt an imperative call to the great work of gospel ministry. He responded to that eall with a hearty good will, and not conferring with flesh and blood, promptly and cheerfully subordinated all other plans and pursuits to the work of preaching Christ. To undertake the work of a Methodist preacher, in the Western wilderness sixty/years ago, was ween to have find the might have all the might have all the Methodists in Texas, preachers and poor ple, under the sound of his voice, that he might preach one more sermon to them before he died. Oh, how I should like to have been one of his auditors in that chamber, privileged beyond the common walks of virtuous life, where the good man meets his fate! Ob, see the veteran as he walked thoughtful on the shore of that great ocean he must sail Western wilderness sixty years ago, was no child's play. The circuits were imso soon. A river he called it. He told no child's play. The circuits were imperial in extent, accomodations poor, facilities for traveling not such as we now enjoy, the wilderness was to be traversed without roads, swollen streams crossed without bridges or ferries, and not unfrequently he must cross the path of the murderoussavage.

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So soon. A river he called it. He told Brother Whipple he was pacing along the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was present, some sentences and with others. But all our good things seemed to serve no other purpose than to stir up more bile against poor Mr. — and me than if they had been so much calomel and they have them all along the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was too feelde the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the preacher, Bishop was the banks of the river and looking wish-fluly across upon the golden shore. (Note.—As the preacher, Bishop was the preacher, Bishop was the preacher, Bushop was the preacher, and the preacher wis was equivalant to taking a vow of poverty; it was to renounce home, and all Like the swan's dying note it would

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HIS MODEL.

A man's success in any calling or Substance of a Sermon Preached at conception which he forms of that the Ordination of Elders at the work. If his ideal is a grand one, his Session of the West Texas Confer- achievements will be vastly better than ence, held in Luting, October 10, if he works after an inferior model. Without knowing the fact, I assume that our brother for his model selected Text—Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ.—I Corinthians, work. Of course I would not venture At our last conference held in Gon- to institute a comparison with zales twelve months since, the sermon before the ordination of elders was Alpine height that probably no other preached by the Rev. Dr. Fisher. By order of the conference the service to-day is a memorial sermon of the same venerable brother, who departed this life at his home, in the city of Austin, August 28, 1880. Though not nominately a member of our conference, his Angust 28, 1880. Though not home ally a member of our conference, his the earliest ages. The high, bald forelong, faithful, and successful labors in the itinerant ministry in Texas and the white flowing beard, were very the white flowing beard, were very

The key-note of his preaching was that sounded by St. Paul: Thirty-eight years ago the Texas
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Conference, which included the whole
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Conference, which is against the adjacent Mexican State
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AS A STUDENT.

With very limited opportunities for application, well educated, especially in the science of theology. He read the Scriptures in the original languages, ence and served together in the General ing chapter and verse and the exact fort to a dying saint-II Corinthians: the slightest interruption of kindly, cordial friendship between us; I knew him well; I loved him dearly; I profoundly venerate his memory, and sadly feel his loss.

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were called upon to draw a full length portrait of a model Christian gentle-man, and a minister of Jesus Christ, I do not know that I could do better than to throw upon the canvas a picture of the Ephesian church: "I kept to throw upon the canvas a picture of the Ephesian church: "I kept of the Ephesian church: "I ke Christ.

His conversion.

When the Master designs a young man for the ministry of the gospel has generally blessed with a well defined. sharply cut, Christian experience. This is as necessary as a well studied and thoroughly systematized body of diand thorough

IN THE PULPIT. . age; on the contrary, with increasing brilliancy it continued to shine until preaching. I do not remember ever to corpse, and will produce little more effect upon poor, dying sinners than reading his morning lesson. Either in it—late in life quite often and the family or in private, he was liter-ally full to overflowing of some of so ally full to overflowing of gospel truth. self-assertion and dictation. And he He was always ready to preach; prob-ably never in his life declined an invi-brought the doctrine into disrepute by

endearments of social and domestic have been the sweetest ever sung, and What an interesting period in the been about Jesus, that sweetest name

Ohio to the Pacific coast, and along call of a society or board to send them sent forth, directed to encompass the Ministerial Support-Ancedotes-Ap- And after I had gone to so much trouble, poking fun at us in that way! But I that coast from the Columbia river almost to the 1sthmus of Tehuantepec. and guarantee their support. Brother land, entering cities at d villages and most to the 1sthmus of Tehuantepec. Fisher was a born pioneer, able to or-raising the blood-stained standard of the Fisher was a born pioneer, able to or-ganize his own plans, blaze out his own cross—traversing the broad prairies, pathway and graduate his own speed.

The was a Methodist, and therefore methodical, systematic and subject to the general regulations of the church.

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> was still in a formative state. Every ramparts of our Zion, marshaling the preacher was a missionary, who had hosts and directing the battle. church here as premature and merely tentative. When he went to California many regarded the condition of Southern Methodism on the Pacific coast as very much like that of a ship aground to thought. He was not flashy and metein the breakers, between wind and water. In Oregon he was the pioneer and organizer of the Methodist Church, South. Having well established Methodism there, he went on a tour of incomments of a religious pathos that stirred and of a religious pathos that stirred and spection into southern California and the adjacent Mexican States. He told me that but for his age and the difficul-in 1875, he had preached one Sunday

AS A CONTROVERSIALIST. When he entered the ministry Meth-domes towering up to dizzy heights, and all ablaze with celestial glory; so grand, bitterly assailed. It was necessarily on the defensive. The prevailing theology would grow gaddy gazing upon the rewas distinctively Calvinistic; and its preachers did not hesitate to preach it in all its legitimate consequences, including the severest view of a limited effect of the whole picture made an impression never to be effaced from the mind.

As I now think, as eloquent and atonement and the reposition and the reposition and non-cleet. By this class Methodism moving appeals as a tever head of the property of the state o and Socinianism. They not only defended themselves, but in their turn became the assailants. The writings of Fletcher and Wesley furnished them senses: In one it with ample materials for this contro-versy. Brother Fisher soon became a champion of the Arminian cause; his clear perceptions of the truth and his logical, incisive mind caabled him to troversy he arranged his arguments with masterly skill, and marched forward with the confidence of victory. Guarding well his own points he demol-

fence-corner to pray. There he exthe period of ancedotage: when he reperienced a sense of pardon and arose
a new creature in Christ Jesus. His
sense of forgiveness was complete; his
brethren on the streets.

the period of ancedotage: when he retailed stale jokes in his pastoral visits,
and in the pulpit, and when he met his
brethren on the streets. approached him and requested that he My impression is that Dr. Fisher points. He was grieved, and came to preaching. I do not remember ever to after preaching nearly fifty years, on the superannuated list. With our have seen him take a written sermon young brethren should insist upon dic-

Texas hive another colony, this time "That when my summons comes to join to organize the West Texas Conference.
The sermon was on "The Great Commission." The soldiers of the cross were mission." The soldiers of the cross were

But happily those regulations leave of salvation to every town and village ample room for the display of individ- and hamlet and home and rancho in ual enterprise and heroism. this broad land. Such a picture! May When Brother Fisher joined the our modern, golden-mouthed Chrysoschurch it had not assumed the stability and position it now occupies. In the West, where he was converted, society tones of his voice be heard upon the

largely to depend upon his own resources, and to be guided by his own judgment. When he came to Texas of those sermons never to be forgotten. the ability of the Republic to maintain His text was in Revelation, and he its independence was problematica., seemed fully to enter into the spirit of and many regarded the work of the that sublime and highly mysterious

continent—a class still carrying forward the work into new fields, and scatter-ing the seed in all habitable lands.

He pictured the celestial city with its indescribable splendors; its arches, and columns and stories rising above stories, and colossal pillars and towers, and

atonement and the reprobation of the non-elect. By this class Methodism moving appeals as I ever heard fall

in the other of commendation. The ly cheaper than many called and world sometimes applied the term to worsted dresses, because it lasted so Brother Fisher in the sense of fanati- long in good serviceable condition, and cism. Enthuslasm is from en theos- yet it cost us a year's support. I had many full of God. In that sense he was an en- a hearty cry about it then, though I meet and vanquish the most skillful of thusiast; he believed that the bodies of his opponents. In conducting a con-Christians might be filled with the But I do think those stewards were so Holy Ghost; and with the apostle he prayed that we might be filled with all the fullness of God.

Faith bears so close a relation to en-

thusiasm that it is almost impossible to separate them. They blend like prismatic As we have stated, he was raised a ling at a camp-meeting, a dark and angry cloud threatened to interrupt the prayer which bordered upon the mar-velous. In the biographical sketch, turnished by his pastor, it is said or our brother: "He was a Christian para-dox, very humble and very harmonic and very humble and v

Very few ministers like to be placed

But it was not so ordered, and at the proper period he gracefully retired, and so the last two years of his life was happily and quietly spent in the bosom of his family. His death was tranquil— triumphant. When near the close of his seventy-seventh year, fifty-nine of and having a desire to depart. How characteristic! We all remember the "Well, most of the stewart Bro. Fisher's last wish was to preach

pearances Often Deceive.

injust and Cruel Action of some Stewards who Violated the Injunction, "Judge not accord-ing to the Appearance, but Judge Righteous Judgment." How much does it cost to Live? How does the Preacher Live?

I-THE SILK DRESS OF A MINISTER'S LEESBURG, Camp County .- Rev. -

man of mark in more respects than one. In his own communion, however, he is recognized as a leader of no mean ability, and all who know him will regard him as a man of zeal and purity, instant in every good word and work. Some regret his ex-treme zeal against "things permitted," and think that he has allowed prorapt such His to ferious rapt such His to ferious rapt such His to ferious rapt that may do and have done great tharm—total abstinence with regard to such, is very much better, very much safe, and that that that harm—total abstinence with regard to such, is very much better, very much safer, and very much easier than temperate indulgence in them.

Sister - is a most sociable, companionable and agreeable woman. "A help meet," indeed, has she proved to be to Bro. - She is one of that class of women described in Proverbs xxxi:

Whilst talking with her one day about the trials of ministers and their fam-

"I must tell you about a silk dress I once had," said she. "It was in some respects the cheapest dress I ever wore, and yet the dearest. I had to pinch and save, I tell you, to get it. But it was good material. It lasted me a long, long time. As long as it was in good condition I could wear it and be precolumns and stories rising above stories, Well, when it was new and in good consentable on any and every occasion. dition Mr.——was appointed to —— cir-cuit, in Southeast Georgia. My silk dress was the only company dress I had, and it had to do service on all occasions. I wore it everywhere around the circuit. as I went with Mr. —— to his appoint-ments. And now, what advantage do you think the stewards of that circuit took of my siik dress? Weil, when they met to assess the churches for Mr. --'s enough to support himself and her too; The word enthusiasm is used in two and so they gave him little or nothing. enses: In one it is a term of reproach; Wasn't it mean? That dress was real-

colors in the rainbow. Bro. Fisher was a stinginess long before she had reached man of strong faith; a mountain-moving, miracle-working faith. While preach-joined in her merry and contagious

house as the most central and accessible place. I was in great distress. The stewards I wanted to meet and know. But our larder was low. The cruse of oil had almost failed and the barrel of meal was nearly wasted. the perfect day! To him it was a wellspring of joy, perennial and plenteous, or even a scrap of paper with him in the
copious and constant. The comforter pulpit; and he paid very little attenproach. I told him to exercise his own the flesh is weak. Yet is it due
they find it hard to realize that they shad the sha the flesh is weak. Yet is it due them and due the church that they should be placed upon the retired list:

1. Because they are no longer able to do efficient work.

2. That in age and do efficient work.

2. That in age and do efficient work.

3. That in age and do efficient work.

4. Well, I hardly know. Year in and out I use, I suppose, nearly or quite free burdeness became known to a few of the sisters who delear, good souls, how I love 100 cords. melts away into the light of heaven."
He who preaches Christ successfully, must bave felt the power of Christ to save. With a defective religious expession, so overwhelming in body of divinity, and illuminate it with intellectual light, but it will be only a light of heaven."

such was his command of language that the exact word was always ready. On keep who does not a steady of the same occasions, after hearing his grand sermons, so overwhelming in their blessed results, I heard him substitute to the preached, and one which, if not taboed now, is still not dwelt upon at the exact word was always ready. On hone as Orceneth Fisher.

Another subject upon which Brother being the from a quiet retreat watch grand sermons, so overwhelming in their blessed results, I heard him substitute to the progress of the battle. I think brother from a quiet retreat watch grand sermons, so overwhelming in their blessed results, I heard him substitute to the to the ranks and from a quiet retreat watch grand sermons, so overwhelming in their blessed results, I heard him substitute to the to the occasion. According to the ranks and from a quiet retreat watch grand sermons, so overwhelming in their blessed results, I heard him substitute to the to the occasion. According to the ranks and from a quiet retreat watch grand sermons, so overwhelming in the progress of the battle. I think brother subject upon which Brother subject the ranks and from a quiet retreat watch the progress of the battle. I think Brother Fisher cherished the hope expressed by Mr. Wesley, to

"His body with his charge lay down. And cease at once to work and live."

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"It is body with his charge lay down. Wear to match; a fifth, coffee and sound and choppers charge soc. a cord for cutting it up. Your estimate is, perhaps, considering the size of your family, pretty high; but if we cut it down to 60 cords, the worth will be \$150.

"A. Well! I never thought of that as to the support and education of his and sugar were scarce, but wheat an item of expense! Do you mean flour was scarcer. One kind neighbor that if I was in business here in town had some, however, and sent over enough to make a plate of biscuits for the visitors. My own children hadn't Q. I do most certainly mean that, It which had been spent in the service of the Master, he is seen walking up and down on the bank of the river, looking wistfully over upon the golden shore,

holy.

HIS ELOQUENCE.

I have heard a few sermons and speeches in my life that I can never forget. They seem to have fused themselves into my mind and become a part of my very being. I heard one such sermon in the hall of the house of representatives, at Austin, eighteen years ago.

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The speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker, as president of the conference, was soon to announce the appointments, and send out from the old speaker and speaker biscuits and fruit; that their wives had picnics, company and all, we must no such tablecloth and tableware, and average at least one for every meal that they themselves couldn't afford during the year-at least that many.

and those dear, good women had stinted and denied themselves in order to help much a year! me give those men a decent dinner! It was too bad! They judged according to there are other items that will surprise appearance, and judged unrighteously, you just as much. What about eggs:

LEESBURG, Camp County.—Rev.—, and is a preacher of the —, and is well known in Georgia and Texas as a man of mark in more respects and sometimes have its ludicrous as-

And the good sister's musical laugh will ring out when she tells it, as clear as a bell—not a particle of bitterness us so much; but we are mighty fond of

as a bell—not a particle of bitterness in it.

So old soldiers laugh over past toils and trials, dangers and sufferings. And the time will come to all, we trust, when troubles past will seem as "trifles light as air." Let us, however, avoid cruel and unjust judgments:

"toldee net according to the appear-" we would like to live so well, not many ance, but judge righteous judgment."

What does it cost to support a family? ter and milk?

A. Well, I am in for it, I see! What Does one man in a hundred know? A. Well, I am in for it, I see! What How many siewards know anything do you have to pay for butter and

and observing that he had a day-book- cents a pound. ledger under his arm, curiosity prompted me to ask him a few questions, whereupon the following conversation,

Q. What are you going to do with it?

A. Well, you see the new year is their next-door neighbor lives; to what nearly here, and I have concluded to try straits he is put; how he has to econoto keep an account of my expenses so as mize, to pinch, to starve, in order to find out what it costs to support my live. Still living is cheaper than family.

amily.

Q. Have you any idea as to what it

A. Well, how does my bill stand costs you to live? A. Oh, yes! we farmers are plain chickens, \$109.50; eggs, \$109.50; milk fellows, you know! we dont live in style and butter, \$109.50; total. \$587.50

have kept an account of my family ex-penses and know something about the taxes. Well, I'll quit. I don't believe matter. We town folks have to buy everything, and it is necessary to make a dollar go as far as possible. Of the the other day. I bought 200 trees at Mr. —— over my shoulders. Don't you think it was shabby?"
Of course we agreed with her, for we had condemned the meanness and stinginess long before she had reached her conclusion; and we as heartily joined in her merry and contagious laughter.

What was the effect of such unrighteous judgment and cruel action upon the religious life and progress of the circuit, Sister —— did not tell us; but it must have been bad. Churches often make as serious mistakes as the people at large in filling official positions.

A. Pooh! You must think we farm—

the other day. I bought 200 trees at ten cents apiece, \$20. But that expense doesn't come every year. I give up. Twelve hundred dollars for me and my folks—three hundred apiece. I wont reckon any more, lam afraid it will count up to four or five hundred apiece. I've a great mind to throw away this book. Why, how do people live?

Q. Oh, don't throw away your book. A strict account of everything will help you, perhaps, to stop many a leak or wasteful expenditure. At any rate, it can't cost you any more to live after

A. Pooh! You must think we farm- it can't cost you any more to live after ers live as wastefully and extravagant-ly as you town people! you have found out the expense of it, than it did when you were in ignor-

Rev. * * is well known in mouth the correctness of my estimate is made of everything, that it will be

matter. It's an important one—one or more to live comfortably and easily that very few people understand—one and entertertain friends and hospitably that often leads to great injustice. I The fewer in the family, the greater am glad that you are going to look into the matter; and, as you have had no family, the less the cost per capita. experience as yet in keeping the items.

I want to post you on a few which you may overlook.

Of house-keeping, as an economic art of science, few people know any anything at all. The most penurious, as

the visitors. My own children hadn't seen a biscuit in so long a time that they, doubtless, took them for terrapins.

Q. I do most certainly mean that. It could not possibly cost you less—probably more; for wood dealers often take I do most certainly mean that. It

Q. I don't suppose you ever did. But and inflicted a most cruel wrong upon how many do you consume—waste?

Mr. —— and his family! I hope God I ought to say you live so extravaganthas forgiven them! Oh, me!how I did ly as compared to us poor town folks.

suffer in spirit and in body! But I How many eggs do you use in a year?

meetings, we use a dozen, I have no doubt, to every chicken cooked.

Judge not according to the appear- we would like to live so well, not many of us have the money; and if we had "Feed my lambs?" "Do justice and the money, we could not always find mercy!" What about but-

milk?

Meeting once upon a time, a farmer Q. Milk costs us from twenty to forty with whom I was intimately acquainted, cents a gallon, and butter ten to thirty

A. Well, our butter and milk costs us at least as much as chickens or eggs -thirty cents a day, or \$109.50, 1 reckon. But I tell you these estimates in substance, took place.

Question. What book have you there?

Answer. This? Oh, nothing but an live if it costs so much? They'd better live if it costs so much? die at once and be done with it!

now? Let me foot it up: Wood, \$250: like you town folks! we know how And no account yet of meat and lard money comes and we have to see exactly how and where it goes.

Q. That's right enough, I suppose.
But you haven't answered my question.
What is your estimate of the cost of with it, if I am a church member—of A. Well, about three hundred dollars,
I suppose. Hardly so much. There are only four of us now, and fifty dollars apiece is a big estimate. I don't the cost of th think it takes more than two hundred to support us. How would one of your town families live on that much, all told?

Q. Poorly enough, I fear. But I think you are very much mistaken in your estimate. I have kept an account of my family experiments. I share kept an account of my family experiments. I writing material and postage and

Q. I am sure you cannot well live more economically than we do. But I ame going to prove out of your own large, but I think, when a fair estimate found that it costs at least \$200 to \$300 spiece for a family of four

Q. How much wood do you burn in | well as the most extrayagant, could but be greatly astonished were the actual A. Wood! Why, wood costs me cost to be expressed in figures before very quiet and very earnest; very meek and very manly; he was a child and also a grand old patriarch of the church."

— was on — circuit, and the assession nothing! I have more than I know what to do with! I'll give you just as much as you want, if you will cut and bouse as the most central and achieved. should every person do as you now pro-pose to do, keep an exact account of all expenditures, and—going further than that—see that the expenditures are necessary, the purchases judiciously used, we might ultimately arrive at an art of living that would be not only economical, but sufficiently liberal for

I learn that our friend, Rev. *** is to to the support and education of his family. As he is to minister to you and and material. It is bad and mean economy to starve and overwork a horse! It we would have them do us!-Joux M.

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above the other, on the summit, and there is no sign of any stairways. Possibly there was originally an inclined worn, storm-driven traveler. His

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San Juan; and on the southwest, paced the room. "Thank God," he Otumba, famous as the scene of Cortez's victory after his great defeat of the noche triste, while round about is a ring of releasing an alms."

with little stone heaps, which represent the ruffs of groups of dwellings. This roadway, the surface of which is in some spots still covered with cement, was nearly four miles in length, termi-

There is evident reason why so great power exists in the home. Its teaching begins so early, proceeds so continously and is always so impressive, that its influence must be mighty. Fur.hermore, every system of in-struction may be used at home, and par-ents who are anxious for the best results, will study systems, and carefully employ them. Parental institutes might well be held. When all the powers of home are considered, we must

an aid to the sanctuary. Within the sanctuary, God has recorded his name. There his honor dwelleth, and there he meets and blesses his people. Aside from the great benefits of the instrucion of the sanctuary, there is its incidental power as an educator. Its reverest service, its hymns, its prayers, its entire range of worshipful deportment, educate. The young need this, as well

In these respects home is priceless as loss of a helper. There is no place like it. Let year.

Soon we reached the Pyramid of the Sun, which rises abruptly from the plain like a volcanic excresence, having no platform to support it, as have the pyramids in Yucatan. Its base is seven hundred and sixty-one feet square, and its height two hundred an is ixteen feet. It exactly faces the four cardinal points. Traces remain of four esplanades, one above the other, on the summit, and side of the control of t

The painter shut the door and went back to his seat by the fire, and said:
"His face looked so gentle with all its
marks of care; his voice was so sweet, of the place Torquemada.

To ascend the pyramid is a laborious marks of care; his voice was so sweet, though long accustomed to plead for bread; sure am I this man has not albertage. ways been a beggar, he has seen better days, and known good and loving friends."

Suddenly he rose from his chair and

noche triste, while round about is a ring of volcanic mountains.

Leaving the pyramid to the right, we now pursued a northerly course toward the Pyramid of the Moon, along a splendid broad road, over one hundred and thirty feet in width, and bordered already. No wonder the nobleman was surprised, and somewhat wrathful, when he are somewhat wrathful, when he came into see the work of the

"What is this," he cried. "Surely you do not intend this for a great sur-prise? Take it away, and do some-thing better, or else do nothing at all."
"Be patient, sir," replied the painter,
"You have not yet looked at it closely,
you are standing in the doorway, which
is saveral yard off. is several yards off. Come nearer and

The nobleman crossed the floor stood before the picture, and 1 a rapture of astonishment and joy he said: Forgive my haste, you have indeed done well; better than this you could

What could there be in the picture to cause this alteration in the nobleman's manner?

Let us look at it ourselves.

Standing some distance away, it is only the portrait of a beggar, with pleading looks and outstretched hands, asking for help. As we draw nearer, how strange it changes. Ah! no wonder the nobleman expressed profour astonishment at this sublime work of art. Now as we look at it face to face, it is not a beggar, but a picture of the loving, holy Jesus. The hand of the beggar is the outstretched hand of Christ holding a crown of gold: and Let us look at it ourselves. Christ holding a crown of gold; and the piteous looks of the outcast are the approving smiles of our Saviour. Beneath it are inscribed these simple words, "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat," and "He that giveth to the

poor, lendeth to the Lord. The painter was rewarded, not with money only, but with the pleasant words of all who saw his work. He had written out for men, in hues of color and beauty, a truth which God had placed in his heart, and they read

it and loved him. Let us ever be ready to open the door to hunger, misery and want, so that conclude there is no place like it as an educator.

We may also consider the home as to hunger, inisery and want, so that when heaven is opened to us we may see that the humble suppliant for our bread is the Saviour in disguise.—From

Fireside Parables. "Only Five Minutes."

"You've been stopping on the way,

Tom," said a poor widow to her son as he gave her the article he had been sent for. "Why don't you come straight home, when you know my time's so precious?"
"I did so mother, until I got to Mr. Gaskill's," he replied, "and then I stayed to have a look through the window

for only five minutes." "Only five minutes," repeated the

widow, "means a great deal when you come to reckon them all up." Tom Price looked at his mother as if he had not understood her.
"Just reach down your slate," added the widow, "and then you'll see what I

mean. Tom had his slate on his knee in a twinkling: "What am I to put down, mother?

"Well, begin with five, and then tell me how many minutes you waste in a

Tom wrote the figures, scratched his head and looked into the fire.
"Would thirty be too many?" asked

Tom did not think so. "Very well," continued Mrs. Price; "there are three hundred and sixty-five

days in a year, and half an hour for each day gives you a total of one hundred and eighty-two and a half hours, or upward of fifteen days of twelve hours each, lost in twelve months.'

Tom Price put his pencil between his lips and stared at the sum before him. "Suppose you put down two hours for each day instead of thirty minutes," added his mother; "that will show a loss of more than sixty days in the

Tom Price was a sharp lad, and soon proved the truth of the widow's state

"So it does, mother," he said.
"But when I send you for anything I want, and you stay loitering in the street, my time has to reckoned up as well as yours, hasn't it!"

Of course Tom could not deny that.

"Then try and remember," said the widow, "what a serious loss even five minutes are to me, You know, my boy, how very hard I have to work to pay rent, buy bread and keep you at school, so you should endeavor to help rather than to hinder your poor mother."

"I'll run all the way the next time I go," said Tom.

go," said Tom.
"No, no; I don't want you to do that,... I only want you to bear in mind that our lives are made up of those same minutes, and that we cannot afford to throw them away just as we please," Like a sensible little fellow, Tom Price

took his mother's lesson to heart, and it was a long, long time before he was again heard to use the words, "Only five minutes."

Let our readers also reflect on the value of precious time, so as to improve it to the best advantage. And let them remember that to help us in this, as in every duty, we need God's grace; and this we shall receive if we ask in the name of Christ. He only can "so teach us to number our day sthat we may ap-ply our hearts unto wisdom."—Young

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Texas Thristian I drocate.

Husbands and Wives in India.

The life of a native lady can in no way be compared with that of an English one. In ner childhood she sees way be compared with that of an Englishone. In ner childhood she sees father fondling his male children, and knows them to be taken about and loved, whilst she is kept in her own the compared the compared to the compared t to what he may prove, considers her, according to a man's own statement, according to a man's own statement, sincere Christian, and was then as zealous and determined a leader for his is married in perfect ignorance as but not quite so useful as a horse." With the Hindus there is very little what remains from the children forms little the mothers share." Of course the force of circumstances prevents this being carried out in some classes of Hindus-amongst the low castes, for stance. Yet, doubtless, the spirit is the same throughout, otherwise the treat-ment of women would be different. One can easily arrive at a pretty accu-rate idea of the estimation in which balf-starved rat, that, with much timid women are invariably held by the na-tives, by noticing how, instead of abusing a man regarding himself, di-grains of corn that lay scattered around,

I remember on going first to Calcutta being engaged in business matters with a yery clever native gentleman, who can speak and write English as well as I can. From his earliest days he has associated with Europeans, and belongs to the Brahma-Somaj caste, as does Keshub Chunder Sen, who was in England some years since. Although this religion rather nearly warm. As for you, noor creature, it is Although this religion rather nearly warm. As for you, poor creature, it is approaches the Protestant one in the only at the risk of your life, by conresults of it teacning, and notwith- stant labor and struggles with your felstanding that this gentleman under- low creatures, and even by beggary, to stood English customs perfectly well, speak of nothing worse, that you can when in return for his inquiry had I contrive to live at all."

left all my friends in England well, I "Please to recollect," said the rat, as asked, as would any Englishman, he paused for a moment at the mouth knowing him to be a married man, of his hole, "when you heap your pity "Is Mrs. — well?" (apologizing for the English prefix,) he answered me very quietly, "Thank you, my family are all well; but be careful in speaking to Bengalis, for any mention of a man's wife to him is a great insult."

WASHINGTON ON PROPARITY .- Ben, issued one hundred years ago: Headquarters, Moore's House, West

Point, July 29, 1779 .- Many and point- yours." ed orders have been issued against that unmeaning and abominable custom of swearing, notwithstanding which, with much regret, the General observes that it prevails, if possible, more than ever. His feelings are continually wounded by the oaths and imprecations of the oldiers whenever he is within hearing

The name of that being from whose bountiful goodness we are permitted to exist and enjoy the comforts of life is ncessantly imprecated and profaned in manner as wanton as it is shocking. For the sake, therefore, of religion, de-cency and order, the General hopes trusts that officers of every rank will use their influence and authority to check a vice which is as unprofitable as it is wicked and shameful.

If officers would make it an unavoidable rule to reprimand, and, if that does not do, punish soldiers for offences of this kind, it could not tail of down, and gazing on heaven with a having the desired effect.

George Washington.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.-An old proverb says: "Birds of a feather flock to-gether," and some birds have before now suffered in character from its ap-

plication; the Starling is one. Many years ago a strange, glossy and speckled bird, was caught in Jerusa- once sensitive and noble. The Lama em, and taken to a learned doctor for the clean of unclean birds; but after a careful scrutiny he was unable to decide. However, he placed the stranger on the house roof, and watched it closent willingly perform, the instant the

little hard, some will say, upon the poor Starling; which, however, has always been reputed a quarrelsome fellow—probably on account of its harsh note.

The respect shown these animals by Peruvian Indians anounts absolutely to superstitious reverence. When the Indians load them, two approach and ca-The Easterns say, "Two Starlings an not sleep in one bed," meaning that two quarrelsome neighbors should not keep company.

HOME POLITENESS.—A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every one else. A boy lacking politeness to bis parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he becomes familiar of betraying his real want of courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much for the outside world, for the impression which we may make in society, coveting the good opinions of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding these dewill continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding these detects of deportment and character. We say to every boy and to every, girl cultivate the habits of courtesy and propriety at home—in the sitting room and the kitchen, as well as in the parlor, and you will be sure in other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attraction. port yourself in a becoming and attracive manner. When one has a pleasant smile and graceful demeanor, it is a satisfaction to know that these are not put on, but that they belong to the character, and are manifest at all times and under all circumstances .- Sunday-

Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, in a recent address, said: "My mother, sir!" says the wild youth, "why, sir, there is nothing on earth I would not do for my mother. I would walk fifty miles on burning metal for my mother." His nice, dear old mother does not want nice, dear old mother does not want any filial plety so tragical as that, but she would like him to keep her company sometimes on winter nights; she would like him to come home an hour earlier in the evening; she would be pleased if he would get up an hour sooner in the morning; she would be thankful if he would go to church regularly and sit by her side. She does not want the agony of tragedy; she pines for the gentleness of quiet and thoughtful love.

The various Presbyterian mission

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS .- Boys who have been fascinated by Cooper'novel of "The Last of the Mohicans," will be glad to know that Chingack cook was a real personage. Under the name of Wasa-mapah he was known, about one hundred and fifty years ago,

from outside society; and this state of missionary, and was converted by him nearly total seclusion from life and hap-hiness continues to the end of her days. And he, the husband to whom

fighting and drunkenness.
He, however, afterward became a oifferen e. A writer, well informed Lenapi until he was an old man, preach-on Indian subjects, says: "A Hindu ing with a success attained by no white

fat that it could hardly move, once lollrectly to himself, his female relatives quickly escaped with his prize and with are spoken of. sked for something to eat and had

your master bears you, nor on account of your own worthiness, but because of the use which he intends making of you when he has fattened you up to his liking. As for me, I do not live in constant fear of the butcher's knife, and I think it is likely that I shall keep my place in the world, poor as it much longer than you will keep

A REMARKABLE ANIMAL.—The Lat, will bear neither beating nor ill-treatment. They go in troops, an Inci n walking a long distance ahead as a guide. If the Lamas are tired, they stop, and the Indian stops also. If the delay be too great, the Indian, becoming uneasy toward sunset, after all due precaution, resolves on supplicating the beasts to resume their journey. He stands about fifty or sixty paces off, in an attitude of humility, waving his hand coaxingly toward them, looks at them with tenderness, and at the same time, in the softest tones, reiterates: ic ic ic? If the Lamas are inclined to rehumor, they do not even turn toward down, and gazing on heaven with a look so tender and melancholy that we might imagine that these very singular and interesting animals had the consciousness of another life, or a happier

state of existence.
The straight neck, and its gentle majes ty of bearing, the long down of their al-ways clean and glossy skin, their supple once sensitive and noble. The Lama is the only creature employed by man not willingly perform, the instant the animal finds itself affronted by words or on the house roof, and watched it closely from a distance, in order to see the sort of company that it would attract. For a long time no birds of any kind came; but at last a Raven from Egypt, flying over, recognized the Starling, and claimed acquaintance.

From that time, it is said, the Starling was placed in the same class with his friend, the Raven, as unclean. A little hard, some will say, upon the poor.

The respect shown these animals by

superstitious reverence. When the In-dians load them, two approach and ca-ress the animal, hiding his head, that he may not see the load on his back. It is the same in unloading. The Indians of the Cordilleras alone have sufficient patience and gentleness to manage the Lama.

WRITEFIELD.—Green, the historian thus describes Whitefield and the wonderful power of his vehement oratory "Whitefield, a servitor of Pembroke college, was above all the preacher of college, was above all the preacher of the revival. Speech was governing the English politics; and the religious power of speech was shown when a dread of 'enthusiasm' closed against the new apostles and pulpits of the Established Church, and forced them to preach in the fields. Their voices were soon heard in the wildest and most barbarous corners of the land, among ing was such as England had never heard before—theatrical, extrayagant, often commonplace, but hushing all criticism by its intense reality, in earnestness of belief, its deep, tremulous sympathy with the sin and sorrow of mankind. It was no common enthusiast who could wring gold from the class field. Franklin and sold in the class field. close-fisted Franklin, and admiration from the fastidious Horace Walpole, or tears 'making white channels down their blackened cheeks.'"

The various Presbyterian mission The Baptist church has 125 chapels boards have, in all, 38,444 communi-

MAUNA LOA'S ERUPTION Fifty Miles of Molten Lava-Towns Endangered. The Roaring of the Volcanic Fire

times. The new eruption broke out at apartment, shut up, aimost excluded the wilderness by Rauch, the Moravian from outside society; and this state of missionary, and was converted by him elevated plateau lying betwen Mauna Loa and Kea, sending out two branches,

The fire originally broke out away up the mountain side and flowed along the Luther.

In the quaint Moravian "God's Acre," at Bethlehem, with its rows of little queer stones sunken flat in the middle ground. The spectacle presented is beyond description. It is sented is beyond description. It is one of those grand sights that occur only about once in ten years. A stream of modern lava from thirty to fifty miles of modern lava from the middle ground. The spectacle presented is beyond description. It is middle ground. The spectacle presented in the middle ground. The spectacle presented is beyond description. It is with this fact in realizing it. And with this fact in realizing it. ly finished, although her own male children sit down with him; and so Acre," at Bethlehem, with its rows of old "aa" flow on the north side of the bearing on its surface huge rocks and immense boulders of tons weight, as water would carry a toy boat. The whole front edge was one bright mass of solid rock, incessantly breaking off from the towering mass and rolling down to the foot of it, to be again covered up by another avalanche of white hot rocks and sand. The whole mass was at its front edge from twelve to thirty feet in height. Along the whole line of its advance it was one erash of rolling, sliding, tumbling, red hot rock. No fire or liquid lava could be seen, but the whole advance line of red hot stones and scoriæ. The latter would frequently run down the slope like water, only all separate in red hot grains. There were no explosions, only a tremendous roaring, like 10,000 blast furnaces all at work at once. The

flow, 1000 feet from the Hilo road, down into the big Kipuka above Halealoha at the foot of the descent, was only "aa," and was so far as could be seen. What a tremendous heat arose from its surface. The whole mass was on top where no red hot rock could be seen, a dull brick color. Its advance was very slow, but sure. It is not thought that it will get over on to the flat where that koa grove is, near the turn to go to Kipukaahina, for at least four days. After that it will run much

Halealoha. DANGER TO HILO.

At first a stream of liquid tire was world. en running directly towards Mauna Kea. At nine o'clock Saturday morntion of the fire, and the smoke is get-ting thicker, showing that the flow has got into the large Koa forest at the end of the "middle ground." If the flow had not been beaumed in on the "mid-It is now twenty-one miles from there. It is expected it will gobble up Halea-loh if it keeps on, but it is not probable that it will run down the Kipukaahina flat. The flow is so slow that there is

little danger of losses of life, as persons can easily avoid being engulfed in the molten mass and all movable property may be easily removed as it approaches A VOLCANIC ISLAND. The Island of Hawaii is ninety-six miles in length, from north to south, and about ninety miles in breadth, and has an area of 2,694,400 acres. Its highest summit, Mauna Loa, o: White Mountain, rises 13,805 feet from the Mauna Loa, or Lofty Mountain, rises 13,600 feet from the sea. Hualalai, the third great mountain, attains an elevation of 8275 feet. As the tourist sets foot on almost any part of the is-land he sees evidence of its recent flery direction os Kahuku through the Kona district, he sees everywhere the evidences of comparatively recent volcanic formations. The ground over which he travels resounds with hollows and subterranean caves, and he sees in every directisn pits, caves, cells, grots and holes, so that the whole earth is honeycombed, or a vast subterranean labyrinth of catacombs made by volcanic action. The cruption of 1875 referred to Loa, lasting thirteen months, and sending its streams of lava over an area estimated at three hundred square miles. -San Francisco Call, Dec. 1.

Brigadier General Augur has been assigned to the command of the depart-ment of Texas, Col. Hunt, to the temwill report to Gen. Sheridan.

----The juice of the walnut tree is made into wine, in Southern Russia.

Keep Your Engagements.

At no matter what cost, keep your

The latest advices from Hawaii give information of one of the most extensive and grandest cruptions of lava from Mauna Loa known in modern times. The new cruption broke out at times. The new cruption broke out at times. from broken engagements. The man about seven o'clock p. m. on Friday, who can be depended upon to keep his word under all circumstances, is the man who prospers. He a strong pillar man who prospers. He a strong pillar in society, and when he dies, and passes to his reward, it is long before the void Loa and Kea, sending out two branches, one from near its source toward the old crater of Kilanea, and another branch further down, tending toward the east is a jewel above price. His friends turn to him as the shadow of the rock in the desert. He is somewar path. He traveled among the Lenapi until he was an old man, preaching with a success attained by no white missionary.

"This famous red man," total of the mountain side and flowed along the mountain side to where the flow of 1855-6 had broken out, and at the same place again started down, and ran over the old flow half a mile or come to think of it can fill the come to the come to think of it can fill the come to the come to think of it can fill the come to the come to think of it can fill the come to the c naturally despises women, and among them no wife ever looks for kindness or "This famous red man," testified turned off on the north side of it, and gagement may cause in the world of them no wife ever looks for kindness or even attention from her husband, who disdains even to mention her name, or to permit her to eat until he has entirely finished, although her own male oblighed of the counter of

> TELL ABOUT IT .- Men are saved by God which he designs for the enlightnot bear hiding. It grows impalpable in the darkness, and hides itself from us, as we have hidden it from others. Brother, sister, tell your experience. Tell it to your next-door neighbor, to

ing; but we will not dilate on that now. If the Lord has swept through your soul with the breezes of love, and purified and adorned it with the graces of his spirit, surely you are fitted for some humble place in the rainbow of his early glory. You say you are un-worthy, and so you are. But it is not a question of worthiness; it is simply one of magnifying what God has done for and in you. Your sanctified soul for and in you. must be a beacon of promise, and your words a glowing invitation, and your life a holy inspiration to lead the unfour days. After that it will run much faster down the Kipnka above the Halealoha.

Hide your head, if you must, while you speak; but fail not to hold up the crucified and the boly one of the

GET THE MEANING -The Bible is ing a second flow appeared, making a indeed, a deep book when depth is straight course for Hilo. Before it required—that is to say, for deep pecreached half the distance to the line of ple. But it is not intended particularly reached half the distance to the line of woods, it turned to an almost right angle to the north of the flat L nd between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. On Wednesday night, the 13th, the two generally the main and leading idea of work. He was taken sick; he lay for work. Wednesday night, the 13th, the two streams ran parallel for some distance, and presented a very beautiful sight. Columns of smoke and steam ascended English, needing no penetration or cautiously told him that he must die, Columns of smoke and steam a scended from both streams, and united in au arch overhead, forming an avenue what we might give—attention.

ic ic? If the Lamas are inclined to resume their course, they follow the Indian in good order, and at a regular pace, but very long; but when they are in ill very long; but when they are in through the though the bour of my departure's come.

The hour of my depart

THE ranks of the Buddhist priesthood in China are generally recruited by children, purchased either from their meetings." number of sequentiances with her to hear the same good words."

and dull routine. Criminals fleeing from justice not unfrequently seek refuge in a religious life, submitting to the branding of their heads and the subsequent discomforts of cloister existence rather than fall into the merciless meshes of Chinese law. Sometimes, too, unsuccessful mandarins throw themselves into a monastery and take the vows, driven to such a step by a seek of the properties of sequentiances with her to hear the same good words."

Our latest Australian exchanges bring the record of noble work done by Methodist missionaries: "On 30th of March three Germans arrived at the Duke of York island, reported to the Revs. George Brown and B. Danks, we sleve into a monastery and take the triple of the record of noble work done by Methodist missionaries: "On 30th of Yes," answered the smiling mother, "it is because they are always busy. They never have time to pet and mope, especially about themselves. I do believe my girls are the merriest and happiest girls alive."

Leveld well imagine it.— Very Valent. dread of the imperial frown.

BE SELF-RELIANT,-Don't wait for porary command of the department of Arkansas, Louisiana and Indian Territory, with headquarters at Little Rock.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

In Greece the missionaries of the directing that the New Testament in Christian Advocate.
modern Greek be read in all the public Henry K. Carro modern Greek be read in all the public schools. The missions of the Methodists and Baptists in Scandinavia, Germany in Schools, The world of Missions," recently deal a languishing railroad. If so, the stock of the latter would rise in price.

Now one bold speculator—or operator, and are exerting a salutary influence on the State churches.

Three of the most important elements of missionary progress are conversions, extension and self-support. Without conversions, missions would be a failextension and self-support. Without conversions, missions would be a failure; without extension, they would become isolated efforts; without native co-operation, they would not effect great and permanent results. The promise of the future, the hope of the ultimate conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the suppose of the conversion of the world depends, there-force on the conversion of the world depends of the conversi fore, on the success attending these three features of the missionary work.—

Anonymous.

The Brank of the world depends, thereagainst \$250,000 eighty years ago. This vast sum represents not the receipts of an exceptionally good year, but the income which the societies expect and re-

The Bombay Guardian says that there as have been consecrated at Palestine or in Armenia" are admitted in the received \$1,900,000. The American so-

A middle-aged convert in Monte-video, after expressing his gladness that word and by example. One drives the another had come to tell the good news, nail, the other clinches it. To with-added: "For the fields here are white, hold experience is to hide the gift of and the reapers so very few; and we who have been reclaimed from pagan-ism have come from the thick darkness enment and purifying of the world, ism have come from the thick darkness Many a blessing is lost because it will into the pure light; but we have yet so little light, such a very little light. Pray for us that our light may grow brighter for our countrymen." How can we pray more effectively than when we light in their own land the torch of and yet how soothing to the little sup-

remnant of the Choctaws and Chickassaws, amounting to near two thousand, still lingering in our State. They have been so far civilized as to wear clothes, giver lies mouldering in the silent get drunk and swear in English; but grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kiss has cheered many a lone-little else is done for them. They are mother's kiss has cheered many a lone-little else is done for them. They are mother's hillgrimage, and has been always attend speculating in the dark; secular education. They are scattered the beacon light to illuminate his deso-over the central portion of the State ex-late heart, for remember life has many a few days, however, the whole matter tending from this point toward the gulf. This territory is mostly in the bounds of the Mississippi Conference. but there are several hundred within the North Mississippi Conference." The eloquent Hindoo Ram Chandra

Bose delivered an interesting address at the Chatauqua Missionary Institute in which he related the following incident: "Christianity has already begun in India the work of sending up glorifled souls to heaven. It has not merely raised bright churches and homes; i has not merely raised bright hearts; it has helped to take people from India to heaven. When I was a little boy, a young man embraced Christianity, be-came a preacher of the gospel, and for he quietly repeated:

"The hour of my departure's come.
I hear the voice that calls me home

and in other places immense columns of lava would be thrown to the height of 200 feet or more. There will not be much danger of the Bow ever reaching Hilo if it should keep on running the way it is now, as it will have that immense valley to fill up below Pun Olo and Walluku Swamp. It is feared that the Pahoehoe flow will start out on the south side of the "aa" and then it willou meaning, which every one ought to course follow the 1855-56 flow to Hilo and go quick, to). So there is still great columns to ramble away into day dreams, to re- as to call out a note of warning from ents naturally and properly live a free son. course follow the IS55-56 flow to Hilo and go quick, to). So there is still great danger for that beautiful town. The two "aa" flows, this one and one of 1855-6, run side by side for miles, and if the 1856 one prevents the Pahoe-hoe flow from running o ut on that side and presses it out on the north side of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of hourly intercourse, they government to religious instructions government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's government to religious instructions the objections on the part of the Shah's will descend from father to son and from mother to daughter. Home will forti. His Highness adds that, should you continue in the course of which he taste of the blessedness of the blessedness of the blessedness of the best forting. His Highness adds that, should you continue in the course of which he taste of the blessedness of the blessedness of the blessedness of the blessedness of the best forting. His Highness adds that, should you continue in the course of which he taste of the blessedness of the output the blessedness of the output the state of the blessedness of the ble further state to you that he has in-formed me verbally that the police have received orders to arrest any Mussul-

er Chinese will sell even their daughters, still less the valued son on whom may possibly devolve the paramount duty of conducting the ancestral worship; kidnapping, however, is by no means an uncommon crime, albeit the punishment is a speedy and ignominious death. Occasionally, parents dedicate a child to Buddha, perhaps in fulfillment of a vow, and the victim is the problem of the large school-girls. While the missionary and notive helpers were holding forth before their tents, we spread mats before the Bible women's type, that I could not help admiring them.

"Yes," she said, with a tender pride, think my girls are nice girls. And so useful, too. We are not rich, and we have nine children. So we told the whom to study the missionary and notive helpers were holding forth before their tents, we have nine children. So we told the we have nine children. So we told the work of the didrent of turn out and earn their bread abroad, or stay at home and do the work of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter of the man the gospel, as it is proclaimed to them at the great yearly religious festival held on the latter of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter of the latter. We have no servant—only a char-worm of the latter of the l there and then formally made over to the church by deeds, signed, sealed, and delivered. From this step there is no withdrawal. The child's head is completely shaved; he is made to live on vegetable diet, and to forego the use of wine. He is taught to chant the Buddhist liturgies, without understanding a word of them, and after a required novitiate, proves his constancy to the faith by standing unmoved while several pastilels burn down into his scalp, leaving the ineradicable scars which testify to the fact that he has put which testify to the fact that he has put which testify to the fact that he has put which testify to the fact that he has put where there is the church by deeds, signed, sealed, and delivered. From this step there is and listen. One thing struck me forcation to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to be cook, house maid and partos to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns to scour and clean. My girls take it by turns scalp, leaving the ineradicable scars which testify to the fact that he has put away forever the things of this world, and has been regularly ordained as priest. He has now "left his home" in good earnest, and all that remains to him in this world.

Scalp, leaving the ineradicable scars into some animal or reptile. Rising to go, she said: "Your words and hymns have made my heart so glad that I feel cluses either. Look at them now."

And as I watched the gracious, grace-priest, and all that remains to she came came next day beington.

The tiger then bolted, receiving the fire clusers a way.'

Where there's a will there's a way.'

And as I watched the gracious, grace-priest, and all that remains to she came came next day beington.

The tiger then bolted, receiving the fire clusers in the cluster in the same way.'

And as I watched the gracious, grace-priest, and all that remains to she came came next day beington. formation, especially if he lands on the Kau coast at Kasluala, as he penetrates into the interior, going by way of Walohinu and Kapapala toward the ever active crater of Kilauca, or in the library or in the li

the vows, driven to such a step by a were at Liki Liki bay in a condition of I could well imagine it. - Mrs. Nuloch great distress, suffering from fever and ague. Dysentery set in, and they had no medicine; while the supply of food We quote the f BE SILF-RELIANT.—Don't wait for helpers. Try those two old friends, your strong arms. Self's the man. If the fox wants poultry for his cubs he must carry the chickens himself. None of her friends can help the hare; she must run for herself, or the greyhounds will have her. Every man must carry his own sack to the mill. You must put your shoulder to the wheel and keep it there, for there's plenty of ruts in the road. If you wait till all the ways are paved, you will have light shining between your ribs. If you sit still till was captain of the Chandernagore, and the road of the chandernagore of the chandernagore of the chandernagore. The road of the chandernagore of the cha Arkansas, Louisiana and Indian Territory, with headquarters at Little Rock.
The latter to be known as the department of Arkansas. Col. R. S. Mackers will be in command. The departments of Texas and Arkansas will constitute the military division of the Gulf. Major Gen. Schoffeld is assigned this command until the division is orthogonal and Indian Territory, with headquarters at Little Rock.

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The latter to be known as the department at Little Rock.

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their efforts, and in starting on a voyage of a hundred and sixty miles, in an open boat, in the height of the hurri-Southern Presbyterian Board rejoice cane season. Mr. Brown suffered from over an order from the government an attack of elephantiases."—N. Y.

and Switzerland, are growing rapidly, concise summary of the world's effort toward the conversion of the heathen: There is a steady increase in the num- was an intimate friend of Mr. Blank. ber of societies and the aggregate of appropriations in advance, and lay upon the churches the obligations to fur- not?" nish the funds. These obligations are never disowned or dishonored. The British societies raise more than half of the whole amount, or something less than four million dollars. Five of them raised last year more than three millions, of which the two Anglican sociecieties expend about \$2,000,000 yearly, and the Continental societies nearly \$1. 000,000. These figures represent only the receipts of foreign missionary so They do not include the vast sums raised for home missions, Bible and tract societies and other similar enterprises. The grand total of all mis-

KISS ME, MAMMA.-"Kiss me, mamma, before I sleep." How simple a boon, winking your eye. Tell it to your next-door neighbor, to the church, to the world. Tell the perishing what Jesus has done for your poor soul. Tell how sweetly he saves you, how completely he keeps you, and with what hope he carries you only ward. Speak of "the loving kindness, oh, how great!"

There is a prudence about confess
There is a work in the missionary field at home which we have neglected too lo g, says the Rev. T. A. S. Adams, in the Holston Methodist: "I refer to the Indians among us. There is a remnant of the Choctaws and Chickassaws, amounting to near two thousand, it, manma, for that good-night kiss will linger in its memory when the linear is that soft, gentle kiss. The pliant is that soft, gentle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, the rosy lips part in a sweet smile, for the little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, the rosy lips part in a sweet smile, for the little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, the rosy lips part in a sweet smile, for the little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, the rosy lips part in a sweet smile, for the little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is that soft, gentle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all is the advanced with provents and yet how sooning to the little head sinks contentedly on the pilliow, for all a stormy billow to cross, a rugged path was settled. The great company really to climb, and we know not what is in did take in the smaller, and the stock store for the little one so sweetly slum- almost doubled in value. bering, with no care or sorrow to disturb its peaceful dreams. The parched Mr. Blank on the street, and smarting and fevered lips will become dewy keenly under the feeling that an enoragain, as recollections bring to the suf- mous gain had slipped through his fin ferer's couch a mother's love-a gers, just for the want of a word, he mother's kiss. Ther, kiss your little rashly upbraided Mr. Blank for what ones ere they sleep; there is a magic he called his "obstanacy." Mr. Blank, power in that kiss that will endure even like all men of true power, kept his to the end of life.

> How to DO IT AT HOME, -"Doctor," he should go?" "By going that way yourself," blandresponded the pastor. No sounder advice could have been

> given. Sound instruction is excellent, noble example is found are me

met (it was at a garden party) a has lately been shot at Chakrata. This

We quote the following "suggestive

commercial men from Mobile have forwarded a protest against the [confirmation of B. B. Woods to the Supreme bench.]

away. Forty-five sick colomsts were subsequently taken to Duke of York island, one dying on the passage. Great credit is due to the missionaries for Liabilities, \$2,157,914 assets \$1,571,198. B. G. Arnold & Co., N. Y. coffee im SHAW & BLAYLOCK,

A High-Priced Wluk.

A writer in Golden Days tells a "true story" of one Mr. Blank, who occupied a confidential position in a great railway corporation. It was rumored that the company was about to assume charge of

Now one bold speculator -- or operator, as they are called in brokers' parlance-After long reflection, he came to the

ceive yearly, with little variation. The managers of the societies make their rich men. Can you not, by a word, say appropriations in advance, and lay up-whether the rumor will be realized or

"I cannot say," Mr. Blank replied.
"But a word," the broker persisted; it shall be share and share alike."
"I cannot say," Mr. Blank repeated,

"You need not speak, then," the bro-"You need not speak, then," the broker said, excitedly. "Lift your arm, nod your head, lift your eye-brows,"
"I cannot," Mr. Blank replied, as camly as was possible.

"Do you not understand your own in-terests?" the broker burst forth hotly. Mr. Blank, you are a poor man Now if you will only heed me, you may become a rich one in a day Are these hundred thousand at a stroke! The sion expenditures, at home and abroad, would assuredly not fall below \$15,output fall below \$15,ou possible for you to make one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, sir, by simply

temper, and turning to his rash reviler,

"The temptation with which you assaid a gentleman to his pastor, "how sailed me was great, indeed, but I had can I best train up my boy in the way a trust to fulfil and my honor is beyond

Although every one should do his duty for duty's own sake, still it is always a pleasure to see great deeds of given. Sound instruction is excellent, honor meet with deserved reward. I Education in morals and correct was so I am glad to say, in Mr. Blank theories of living are not by any means to be neglected. But those families reliability soon secured him one of the where the quiet influence of pure and very highest positions in the company noble example is found are most likely whose secrets he had guarded so we to be the ones where childhood is most and he is now paid a salary at least he

A MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS.—I once fifty persons during the last three years, of the "middle ground." If the flow had not been hemmed in on the "middle ground," but nad followed the old 1856 flow down, it would probably have been now within fifteen miles of Hilo.

| Character of the meetings." | Mrs. McHenry, of the M. E. Church, plished woman—who introduced her in her annual report, speaks of the manter in which the women receive the mother's type, that I could not help admiring them.

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Thristian Advocate.

Graves Ditzler Debate-Covenant, Affidavits.

I promised I would give the statements of several parties as to the charges Dr. Graves put in the published debate. My speeches were written out as cor-rectly as could be from the notes and memory, many of the leading ones having been read and the manuscript at He then states to me "that your delivonce published in the Carrollton Demoerat, and these speeches cut out and furnished the publishers without the change of a word; while Dr. G., after writing his and signing with me the statement, February 15th, that the present book was correct-in substance did rewrite his speeches and threw out much he said, and put in much new matter. I charged moreover that his statements about the covenant were unsustained by the facts. I am told he published a letter from Col. Hale to establish his correctness. In my former two articles I showed from the speeches themselves how erroneous such assertions are. I now lay before your readers the following statements of some of the best men in Carroll county or city, and fifty names can be obtained to these statements. First let us hear from President Pritchett, one of the moderators:

FAYETTE, Missouri, October 30th .-Dear Bro.: I have only time to respond to yours of 25th inst., briefly—as follows: I was Dr. Ditzler's moderator in pared with the deliberate slowness of Graves. This fact makes the relative length of many of the published speeches appear in a very strange and contradictory light. I feel sure that some of Graves' speeches, notably, the 17th, 18th and 19th, could not have been spoken, even by Ditzler himself, in double the time allotted the speakers. I am still more sure that Graves could not have uttered them in three times thirty minutes. The impression made on my mind by the published speeches of Graves is, that much of the matter was never used in the debate at all. The argument from the Abrahamic covenant does not appear in the debate, simply, and only, because Graves proposed in a private meeting, held in his own room, that this argument be omitted: 1st, Because of its length, be being physically indisposed; 2d, Because it was an old argument and generally known. Ditzler simply agreed to this in deference to Graves' infirmity. The statement that Ditzler "gave up" the argument, was, under the circumstances, as ungrateful as it was false .- J. H. PRITCHETT.

Here President P. confirms all I ever said and gives the true history of the matter. So far from backing down, I, at Dr. Graves' private request, at a time when I had to let him rest a day to recover his strength, agreed simply to eliminate the covenant issue from debate to spare him labor, since the one-ness of the church implied the OneCovenant of Redemption on which that church rested, and the argument was old and trite. President P. was perfeetly cognizant of the private arrangement, Col. Hale knew nothing of it. Let us now hear from Rev. R. A.

trict, who was present during all the debate, and others with him: whose names are subscribed, having been present at the Carrollton Debate, Mo., 1875, between Drs. J. R. Graves, Baptist, and J. Ditzler, Metho-

Austin, the presiding elder of that dis-

the entire debate, that it was noted by both sides, and Dr. Graves publicly acknowledged that Dr. Ditzler would at least have a fourth more matter in the book than himself, but it was his mis-

Names: R. A. Austin, Thornas Lane,

David Ball. 2d. That the speeches of Dr. J. R. Graves, with the exception of a very few, are not as delivered;—that some, e. g., on Mode, all speeches from the 9th to the close on Mode, and all we have examined on the next two propositions, are vastly different from those delivered, and have many pages each, of new matter not used in the debate.

-R. A. Austin, Thomas Lane.

3d. That the assertions of Dr. Graves, pp. 772-784 in a note, are misstatements wholly as to the surrender. It was distinctly stated by Dr. Ditzler that Dr. Graves made the proposition to not discuss the covenants, Dr. Ditzler stating that as the other proposed it, it was proposed that he name it as an argreement, but distinctly asserting his readiness to discuss the covenar t question .- R. A. Austin, Thomas Lane.

4th. That Dr. Graves utterly refused to discuss the history of Baptist succession when repeatedly urged to do it by Dr. Ditzler, but as often referred to another man who would discuss it with him on another occasion,-R. A. Austin, Thomas Lane, David Ball.

These men testify to more than all we ever said, and more still, much more could be said. What now becomes o Dr. G.'s assertions and the Baptist papers' editorials? We can get one hundred names of people of differ-ent churches, and of no church, to all these leading statements. But the book itself carries the irrefutable facts and is our most complete vindication. Dr. Graves' speeches bristle with literary and historic blunders, all uncorrected because never seen by us till the book came out. Many of these we have pointed out, hosts of others we expose in foot notes in our book on baptism, now money, land or stock that may be util- Law, authority, we must reverence and notes in our book on baptism, now nearly ready to send out to the world. I will add here one more example from memory: Dr. G. states in about his 18th speech, I think it is, that Jerome (fourth century), invariably translates bapto by tingo in his version. The Old Testament Jerome translated from the Hebrew, and this confines the statement to the New Testament. Now, in not a single place does Jerome so translate it; not once in all his translation! In just one-third conference. Will not the friends and of the places where it does occur, and members of the church pay this amount

the says, it is off the question. But it he says, it is off the question as a location, needs no us, Sherman, as a here is what Dr. G.'s witness does say, in a letter to me, dated "Carrollton, Mo., Nov. 10, 1880." He tells me Dr. G. wrote: "Propounding a number of questions in regard to the debate," one relating to the "covenants," etc. Col. H. replies that he "had a tolerably distinct "fort titled replies that he "had a tolerably distinct "fort titled replies that he "later to me, dated "Carrollton, praise. Healthy, pleasant and cheap living is surely recommendation enough. The agent will have his head quarters at Sherman, where he will be pleased to hear from every part of the conference, and will take pleasure in any working leaves the conference. published it, shortly after, in his paper), etc. The Colonel then adds, that "ac

cording to my recollection," that was only "tolerably distinct," and was only the public explanation of a private agreement. And Dr. G.'s published letter in a note shows the agreement was prireply confirms the statement now made by President P., R. A. Austin, Lane and Ball—four as good men as Missouri contains. Col. H. says of the many questions propounded to him by

Here Col. Hale tells us that a correct

to accept, or back down, I never would have debated with Dr. Graves. Let me say, exposing Ingersoll and infidelity is to me a far more pleasant work the say, exposing Ingersoll and infidelity is to me a far more pleasant work than exposing Dr. G. But it became my imperative duty. I will be near Galacce his debate with J. R. Graves, in Carperlated duty. I will be near Gaines, in the whole discussion was more marked, or oftener remarked, than the rapid enunciation of Ditzler as comparison. All wanting single copies may remit All wanting single copies may remit me \$2.00 and their address, with the necessary stamps to send by mail.

After January I will be in Louisville, Kentucky.

J. Duzler. An Illustration. EASTLAND, Eastland Co., Dec. 11.-For the good it may do others, I will relate a circumstance that I have recently come to the knowlege of. I was standing in front of a store awaiting a gentleman's arrival with whom I was to take tea. Presently a man of ordinary western dress, but of more than ordinary intelligence, came up and spoke help me? I wanted to go to somebody, and I didn't know where to go until i the other night and heard what you said. and it gave me courage to come to you, gone before them to a better world, war in 1861, and that man must indeed be harddren (a boy and a giri) to comfort me.

The Supreme Being has taken her away
from me." Here his tears came so
thick and fast he could scarcely see
through them, while his words lingered
trough them, while his words lingered
troughoud on his line. But finally he 1st. That J. Ditzler spoke so much more rapidly than J. RXiraves, during and I and my wife were among the States of the Western and Middle States, which is the state of the Western and Middle States, and there is the state of the Western and Middle States, and there is the state of the Western and Middle States, and there is the state of the Western and Middle States, and there is the state of the Western and Middle States, and there is the state of the state of the western and Middle States, and there is the state of t rest." Here he drew near to me and began looking me full in the face, and then said more earnestly, and yet more pathetically: "I know this spiritualism is all a fraud. It is not true—for if he had been true my wife would have come back to me. When she was dying she said: 'Will, I am going to die: I know I am, for I feel chilly now; but, dear Will, I will come back to you when I am dead.' 'Will you be sure to come back?' I said, 'then I shall ever look for you.' 'Yes,' said she. 'I will come back and make myself known to you and my children, if there known to gar and said in the face, and then said to gar and the face, and then said to gar and the face, and then said to gar and the face, and then said the face, and then said more to furnish a people with the conditions necessary to successful manufacturing interests. And remember that nature never did more to furnish a people with the conditions necessary to successful manufacturing interests. And remember that nature never did more to furnish a people with the conditions necessary to successful manufacturing interests. And remember that nature never did more to furnish a people with the lenderson sto, at lenderson sto, at lenderson sto, at lenderson sto, at Role tenderson sto, at Role tender " Here he drew near to me and known to you and my children, if there is any possible chance; and, parson, I know she would have come back if there was anything in modern spiritualism. I now renounce it as a hum-bug, and will never put any more trust in it." I then reasoned with him—seeing that he was rational, and adjudging that he had gotten hold of some poisonous liquor and it had rushed to his head—as he said he had taken only three or four drinks-told him that it was one of the devil's cheats to blind men into hell; that there was but one true and living God-one Savior, Jesus Christ—who could save him. I then promised to remember him at a throne of mercy, and if he would pray, the Lord would deliver him. Men, when drunk, are more rational than we are wont to give them credit for being. A Mason or Odd-Fellow never gets so drunk as to forget his

resolution to flee from spiritualism. W. L. Andrews. An Appeal to North Texas Methodism.

vows or expose the workings of the or-

he had said the night before, and that

now he felt better. I saw him last

evening, and he was still holding to his

SHERMAN, Dec. 13 .- The agent of the money, land or stock that may be utilized in the payment of the indebtedness of the institution. He desires the hearty co-operation of all the friends of a trust and a trade. Our duty of citithe college, and especially of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the bounds of the North Texas Conference. The whole indebtedness of the college only amounts to about five thousand five hundred dollars-about twenty-two cents per member of the church in the by the best Greek copies, one-half of and have the property free from embarthe places, Jerome translates it aspersor rassment? This is the only college the places, Jerome translates it 2sperso-sprinkled.

Now let us hear as to Col. Hale, on whom Dr. G. relies in his statement as to the covenant. We stated, before we heard a word from President Pritchett, as the dates of my published letter and his letter shows that the agreement between Dr. G. and myself was private, and therefore Col. Hale could not know anything about it. Hence, no matter what he says, it is off the question. But here is what Dr. G.'s witness does say, in a letter to me, dated "Carrollton," It is is the only college that belongs to the conference. Will and self-denial, through industry, economy, civil order, and the blessing of God upon obedience.

Secondly, let us look forward. Hither to I have spoken before some of your of the South of the future. Again I say, look forward! I do the heroic dead no injustice. But the only rational way in which we can emulate their with the sound of the country they died for. We are not called on to died winnsboro cir, Jan 22 23.

ment. And Dr. G. 8 published a greenent was printed sheet with a note shows the agreement was printed sheet with early, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, dark, lines lying on his table. We may say: "Let the dead bury the heavy, da train at Terrell. On entering the office read: "The friends and relatives of the Rev. M. C. Simpson are requested to attend his funeral, at College Mound. many questions propounded to him by Dr. Graves. "I declined to answer any of his other questions." Why? No doubt because unfounded in fact. He then states to me "that your delivery, as a speaker, is much more of the more delivery. As a speaker, is much more of the more of the many questions propounded to him by from the family residence at—Dec. 7." Words "the South" shall have only a geographical significance.

If any ask: "Why do you say such things here to-day?" I answer, because I remember who are here, and I please meet me at Prairieville, on Moulton circuit, Nov. 13.2 Brethren, do not fail to attend.

Marshall C. Simpson will not go to his. ery, as a speaker, is much more Marshall C. Simpson will not go to his. Tapid than Dr. Graves—should think Just the other day the Bishop announcethat your speech occupying same time ed his field of labor. God announces his as Dr. Graves would, when correctly reported and published, contain a third more of printed matter."

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as Dr. Graves would, when correctly reported and published, contain a third in any output the property of the prop ing pastor. But God speaks; his appointments are all filled. Yes, he missed report of the debate would give me a third more printed matter, and it is short of the amount rather than otherwise. Hence I should have in the book what a congregation! It was the church cannot have been a congregation! It was the church cannot have been a congregation. some three hundred more pages than of the first born. We are not to comment on the life of this good man. With lished. By his own witness, therefore, the pages of the book convict Dr. G. of adding fully three hundred pages of new matter not used in the debate.

Those who knew him it is unnecessary.

He was a finished man. His life was well rounded and adjusted. His religion was first; touch him where you would. was first; touch him where you would, I now drop this question. I regret to have been compelled to deal with it, and but for a plain rule, that where colleges, editors, etc., endorse a man as should have died on the Sabbath—it and but for a plain rule, that where colleges, editors, etc., endorse a man as their selection, the other side is bound to accept, or back down. I never would have debated with Dr. Graves. Let me say, exposing Ingersoil and infidelity is to me a far more pleasant work than exposing Dr. G. But it became my limperative duty. I will be near Gaines-ville, Texas, till January 5th, and all who wish to act as agent for my book, that is nearly ready, may address me. All wanting single copies may remit.

Will of God. It seems right that he should have died on the Sabbath—it was a sacred day to him—and that he should sleep at College Mound. The place was sacred day to him—and that he should sleep at College Mound. The place was sacred to him for near twenty years; on each returning Christmas day he called the people there, and in that whited church, hard by, where he now sleeps, he loved to preach to them. Marshall C. Simpson was a good preacher. His best sermon we think was closed vesterday. It was his daily life,—Jas. W. Livela.

All wanting single copies may remit It was his daily life,-Jas, W. LIVELY.

Advice to the South.

We are in receipt of Dr. Haygood's Thanksgiving sermon. We give his closing remarks:

There are some unpleasant things

First, then, let us endeavor to overcome our intense provincialism. We to me. I saw that he staggered, but are too well satisfied with ourselves. We from his mein one might easily see that think better of ourselves than the facts it was something unusual for him to of our history and our present state of succor to the starving people living take strong drink. He caught hold of my hand, and, looking earnestly and straight into my face, he said: "Parson. I am in a bad fix. I never was this way a people we have not enough felt the before; and if I ever get out of this con- heart-beat of the world outside of us. We dition, I never will again. Can't you have been largely shut off from that help me? I wanted to go to somebody. world. Slavery did this, and this suggests another reason for gratitude that thought of you. I was at prayer-meeting it exists no more. On this point I will add only one word more. Had we been less provincial, less shut in by and with The worst of men have a good point if our own ideas, had we known the world you could find it out. They had a better, we would have known ourselves mother, a sister, a wife, child or friend better, and there would have been no

Secondly, there is a vast mass of hearted who would not be moved to illiteracy among us. There is a white some good thoughts by such remembrances. I remarked, in reply, that i would be glad to do anything for bim I could, and he proceeded: "I had a good wife. She was to me the dearest of all earthly objects, but now she is group and I have only two little child. gone, and I have only two little chil- to dispute about, it is too painful to

tremulously on his lips. But finally he are unendowed, and they struggle recovered sufficiently to continue; against fearful odds in their effort to do "You see, parson, I live at Seguin, their work. We are one hundred years and my name, is * * *****, and there behind the Eastern and Middle States, signed.

Fifthly, consider how behind-hand provincialism, our want of a literature, our lack of educational facilities and our manufactures, like our lack of popu-lation, is all explained by one fact and one word-slavery. But for slavery Georgia would be as densely peopled as Rhode Island, Wherefore, among many other reasons, I say again, I thank God

that it is no more among us! I mention, lastly, some traits of charcter we should culticate.
Firs', the humble but all-prevailing

Firs', the humble but all-prevailing virtues of industry and economy in business. There should be no non-producing classes among us—no wasting classes. The Northern people have more money than the Southern people.

5 6
Bryan station, March 12 13
Bryan etr. Alexander thapel, March 19 20
Millian and Welborn cir, at Millian, March 26 27
The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church, Brenham, Wednesday, January 12th, at 2 p. m.

B. D. Dashiell, P. E. more money than the Southern people, chiefly for the reason that they work

more and save more. Secondly, let us cultivate the sentiments and habits of political and social toleration. This is sorely needed among us. We need to feel that a man may vote against us and be our friend; we need to feel that we can be his friend although we vote against him. der. So it proved in this case. I met him next day and he confirmed what

Thirdly, let us cultivate respect for all law and authority as God's appointment. This is not a characteristic quality of our people. The educating influences of many generations have been unfavorable to the development of this sentiment as a mental habit, or rather as a mental characteristic. We must plant ourselves and bring up our children on the platform of St. Paul North Texas Female College is in the and St. Peter, as read and considered

> e. gles as the means of deliverance from all our difficulties. If we succeed we would be disappointed. Political success may enrich a few place-hunters, who ride into office upon the tide of popular enthusiasm; but it will bring little reward to the masses of the people. There is no help for it; if we deliver. prosper, we must work for it. 'Our deliverance will come through millions

DALLA'S, Dallas Co., Dec., 11.—A few mornings ago we stepped from the train at Terrell. On entering the other good. It is a good example. We are to do the work of to-day, looking forward and not backward. We have no devine call to stand eternal guard by the grave of dead issues. Here certainly

pupils, I declare to you to-day my hope is, that in twenty years from now the words "the South" shall have only a

when we are gone hence.

when we are gone hence.

I have spoken what I solemnly believe to be the truth. Moreover, the time has fully come when these truths should be spoken by somebody; and I try to do my part, persuaded that before many years there will happily be no longer any occasion or need for them

WACO DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Wheelock cir, second sabath in Jan Headville cir, fourth Sabbath in Jan Headville cir, fourth Sabbath in Jan Headville cir, first Sabbath in Feb East Weeo cir, second sabath in Feb East Weeo cir, second sabath in Feb Big Creek cir, third Sabbath in Jan Brogneville cir, first Sabbath in Feb Brogneville cir, first Sabbath in Jan Brogneville cir, first

There is no reason why the South should be despondent. Let us cultivate industry and economy, observe law and order, practice virtue and justice, walk in truth and righteousness, and press on with strong hearts and good hopes. The true golden day of the South is yet to dawn. But the light is breaking, and presently the shadows will flee away. Its fullness of splendor I may never see; Its fullness of splendor I may never see

and domestic comfort, with bountiful harvests—with all these blessings and good hours of hour

life of Mr. Parsons, the American mis-sionary, who, with his servant, was first robbed and then murdered recently succor to the starving people living near the Sea of Marmora: "Some years ago Mr. Parsons, riding alone, unarmed and with nothing of value about him save a small package of Bibles and Testaments, was stooped by three dependences. The Corsiana mission meets with the conference of the station, District steward's meetnear the Sea of Marmora: "Some years ago Mr. Parsons, riding alone, desperadoes, who commanded him to disburse in their favor. 'I have no money about me,' mildly remarked the missionary. 'What are you carrying in your package there!" roughly asked one of the men. 'Only good books, was the answer; and taking one Bible out, by dint of exhorting and talking these hardened criminals were per-suaded to purchase and pay for a Bible suaded to purchase and pay for a Bible apiece, they leaving money with him who had intended stripping him of all Palo Pinto, Saturday, Jan 1.

J. K. Lane, P. E. he had. This is but an instance of his courage and gentleness."

Trouble having arisen between the colonial government of West Africa and the native king and his people, two British gunboats, which arrived at this critical juncture, and the king was pri-

CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Burton and Giddings, at Burton, Jan 1 2 Chappell Hill, Jan 8 9 Chappell Hill, Jan 8 9
Independence cir, at Independence, Jan 15 16
Travis cir, at Travis, Jan 22 23
Brenham, Jan 22 39
Caidwell, Feb 5 6
Lexington cir, at Early Chapel, Feb 12 13
Elbee cir, at Chrisman Chapel, Feb 12 39
Nail Creek mis, at Mayfield Chapel, Feb 25 27
Hockley and Hempetead, at Hempetead, March
5 6

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Washir gton st church, Houston, Jan 89
Shearn church and city mis, Jan 1516
St James' church, Galveston, Jan 22 23
Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou, Jan 29 30
St John's church, Galveston, Feb 56
Galveston city, and Clear Creek mis, at Websterville, Feb 12 13
San Filepe cit, at Asbury Chapel, Feb 19 25
Richmond, Feb 36 27
Eagle Lake, March 56
Criumdia, March 12 13
Velasco, March 19 20
Matagoria cit, at Caney, March 26 27
The district stewards are requested to meet
me in Houston 7 o'clock, p. m., at Shearn
church, January 16th.
T. W. Robers, P. E.

T. W. ROJERS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine cir, a: E khart, Jan 8, 9 Rusk, at Shiloh, Jan 15, 16 Rusk, at Shiloh, Jan 15, 16
Jacksonville, at Antioch, Jan 22, 25
Athens, at Myrtle Spring, Jan 29, 30
Larisa, at Union Spring, Feb 5
Tyler sta, Feb 6, 7
Trinity, at Goshen, Feb 12, 13
Kickapoo, at Anderson's Cp Ground, Feb 19, 20
Pennington, at Lovelady, Feb 26, 27
Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, March 5, 6
Crockett, at Pleasant Grove, March 12, 13
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, March 19, 20

Madisonville, at Madisonville, Jan 8, 9 Anderson, at Anderson, Jan 15, 16 Navasota, at Navasota, Jan 22, 13 Plantersville and Montgomery, at Plantersville

District stewards will meet at Anderson, Jan C. H. BROOKS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

G.McGINLY

good hope of heaven through Jesus Christ our Lord, let us all lift up our voices in the glad psalm of praise and thanksgiving: "O praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endueth forever. Praise ye the Lord."

Missionary Items.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph relates this incident in the life of Mr. Parsons, the American missionary, who, with his servant, was first robbed and then murdered recently

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ference of the station. District steward's meeting at Groesbeeck, Friday, Dec. 3.

Jas. Mackey, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Granbury cir. at Granbury, Jan 15-16 Desdemonia cir. at Howard's School House, Jan Eastland cir, at Bedford's Chapel, Jan 29 39 Breckenridge cir. at Breckenridge, Feb 56 Eliasville mission, at South Bend, Feb 1213 Hawkin's mission, at King's School House, Feb

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—Friest ROCSD.
Ladonia cir, at Mount Carmel, Jan 15 16
Dodd City, at Providence, Jan 22 23
Gober cir, at Gober, Jan 29 30
Annona mission, at Shawnee Prairie, Feß 5 6
Woodland cir, at Sunshine, Feß 12 13
Clarksville, rir, at Clarksville, Feß 19 20
Blossom Prairie cir, at Blossom Prairie, Feß
25 27
Cooper cir, at Crouser, March 5 6

eritical juncture, and the king was privately arrested, taken on board one of the boats and sentenced to sixteen years imprisonment.

The Italian minister of public instruction. Signor de Sandes, has restruction. Signor de Sandes, has re-

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wichita mission, Jan 15 16 Newport mission, at Sand Flat, Jan 22 23 Decatur cir. at Decatur, Feb 5 6 i Decatur cir, at Decatur, Feb 5 6
Montague cir at Montague, Feb 12 13
St Joe cir, at Hund@d Acre Prairie, Feb 19 20
Marysville cir, at Marysville, Feb 26 27
The district stewards will please me at Gaines
ville in the M. E. Church, South, at 2 p. m., Jan
1, 1881. W. C. Haislip, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.
Hülsboro, at Aquila. Jan 15
Cleburne station, at Cleburne, Jan 22
Peoria cir, at Osceolo, Jan 29
Alvarado cir, at Grandview, Feb 36
Grandview cir, at Grandview, Feb 36
Marysville, at Marysville, Feb 12
Arilington, at Thomas' School House, Feb 19
District stewards please meet at the Methodic
Church in Cleburne, Fuesday, Dec 14, at 1
o'clock.

Horace Bistor, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Savoy cir, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan.

Bouham cir, at Bonham, 3d Sunday in Jan
Dexter cir, at Dexter, 4th Sunday in Jan
Dexter cir, at Dexter, 4th Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro cir, at Whitesboro, 1th Sun in Jan
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, 1st Sun in Feb
Sherman sta, at Sherman, 2d Sunday in Feb
Pilot Grove cir, at Hampton's school house, 3d
Sunday in Feb
Van Alstyne cir, at Van Alstyne, 4th Sun in Feb
District stewards' meeting at Fairview, in
northwest suburbs of Sherman, on Saturday,
18th December, at 1 o'clock p. m. The district
stewards are—J W Hearn, J M Weems, D J
Frazie, P O Tipton, L Kelly, W A Kendall, J C
Witcher, J C Fimer, J L Ledle, E H Adams,
Dallas Suter, J J Patterson, H C Neighbors,
W, C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DIST—First ROUND.

Daingerfie'd cir, at Daingerfield, Jan 8, 9

Beiden mis, at Be-den, Jan 15, 16

Mt Pleasant cir, at Gray Rock, Jan 22, 23

Coffeeville cir, at Independent springe, Jan 29, 39

Atlanta cir, at Law's chapel, Feb 5, 6

Queen City cir, at Havanna, Feb 12, 13

Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 19, 39

Texarkana cir, at Kingsville, Feb 26, 27

Boston cir, at Beson, Mar 5, 6

District stewards meeting at Jefferson, Jannary 1, 1881, Preachers on their respective charges will notify their stewards.

R. Lane, P. E.

DALLAS DIST-FIRST ROUND. DALLAS DIST—FIRST ROUND,
Cochren and Caruth, at Caruth, 2d Sun in Jan
McKinney mis, at Ailem, 3d Sunday in Jan
Honey Creek, at Catoge, 4th Sunday in Jan
Grand Prairie mis, at Zion, 5th Sunday in Jan
Grapevine cir, at Grapevine, ist Sunday in Feb
Little Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in Feb
Grapevine Spring; at Grapevine Springs, 3d
Sunday in Feb
Louisville cir, at Chinn's chapel, 4th Sun in Feb
District siewards will meet at Floyd street
church on Saturday, the 11th day of December,
at 1 o'clock p. m.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND
Duffau cir at Alarm Creek, Jan 18 9
Stephensville and Corinth, Jan 13
Stephensville cir. at Barton's Creek, Jan 15 16
Gienrose cir, Jan 22 23
Paloxy cir, at Wesley Chapel, Jan 29 36
Clifton cir, at Smith's Bend, Feb 5 6
Bosque River mission, Feb 8
Jonesboro cir, at Jonesboro, Feb 12 13
Gatesville and Coryell, at Gatesville city, Feb 18
S ation Creek cir, Feb 19 29
Carlton cir, at Boggy, Feb 26 27
The district stewards will meet me at Meridian
January 1, 1881.

Andrew Davis, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Weatherford cir, at Spring Creek, Jan 8 9
Cartersville cir, at Goshen, Jan 15 16
Acton cir, at Acton, Jan 22 23
Jacksboro cir, at Jacksboro, Jan 29 30
Whitt cir, at Bethesda, Feb 3 6
Eldorado cir, at Bethesda, Feb 12 13
Springtown cir, at Lolla Branch, Feb 19 20
Sait Hill, at Sait Hill, Feb 26 27
The official members and representatives of
West Fork mission will please me in Jacksboro,
January 29. The district stewards' meeting will
be held at Weatherford at eleven o'clock a. m.,
in the Methodist church, on Wednesday, Dec.
28. Their names are as follows: W. J. Carson,
Dr. E. F. Yeager, Wm. Massey, C. Lemons,
Henry Ward, Rev. J. H. Miller, L. T. Davis, J.
Slover, M. L. Sikes and Rev. W. F. Pickett.
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BELLE PLAINS DISCRICT - FIRST ROUND Sipe Springs cir, at Jewell, Jan 8, 9 Caddo Peak mis, at Turkey Creek, Jan 15, 16 Pecan cir, at Pleasant Valley, Jan 22, 23 Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, Jan 29, 30 Lytle Gap mis, at Lytle Gap. Feb 5, 6 Buffalo Gap mis, at Ellm Grove, Feb 19, 29 Nolan mis, at Fish Creek, Feb 26, 27

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