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right foot. He asked why was that released. "This man," was the ana tethered ox standing in the sun, and for this one act the foot is saved from

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A brief ad prominent elizens.

A popular preacher recently quoted a dream of a seer, who saw a man in great torment in every limb except his right foot. He asked why was that released. "This man," was the ansarchem of the carly planet of released. "This man," was the answer, "is being punished for his selfishness and indolence, and was never known to do a good deed, except that he once kicked a turf of fresh grass to a tethered ox standing in the sun, and a tenter of the gray and the Christian women who are engaged in this work feel a very natural and there in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when sits Perybingle waiting for the percent in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when sits Perybingle waiting for the percent in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when sits Perybingle waiting for the percent in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a very sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a tenter in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a very sure that Sister Ashburn the welcome of the paster to the percent in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a received a very sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a received a turf of fresh grass to the present always shows feel a very natural and there in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when a received a turf of fresh grass to the present always shows feel a very natural and there in the Brengat, and there in the Brengat, and there in the Brengat, with a look was revery sure that Sister Ashburn and womanly embarrassment when it was the proposition of the paster sandy soil and valuable timber lands of Northeast Texas. These lands yield good crops, and when proper attention our belief that the success of the women can talk with each other with lands of the women can talk with each other with lands of low many pleasant hours we have brethen present always share so large spent listening to the voice of that work, but let them remember that the women can talk with each other with least only for the listening to the voice of that women can talk with each other with least only for the listening to the voice of that women can talk with each other with least only for least only for the listening to the voice of that women can talk with each other with weaknesses of the system, whether in young or old. Failure is impossible in all cases where the Specific is properly to McKianey on the Central road, pastoral charges of the State. We are daughters of heathen lands. A fresh used, and the advice given faithfully which, when completed, will bring positive this is the belief of the paster impulse has been given to this work all God for our good dinner. Benedict

and his family domiciled in the dis- in their community, and report to the lar fact that every preacher and deeffect a SPEEDY AND PERMA- High School that, if the presiding in wi

> The yeomanry of Texas realize that the sale and use of liquor is a curse to the land; that it breeds crime, increases pauperism and multiplies tax-ation, and hence they desire its exdusion from the list of legitimate articles of trade offered from the shelves of their merchants. This fact reveals the real tone of public sentiment on the fiquor question among the sober, in-

> lustrious and law-abiding citizenship of the rural districts of our State. During a former visit we made mention of the "Gospel Supporters," an organization among the children con-nected with our church at Sulphur Springs. Col. Weaver, who was the riginator of the movement, showed us during our recent visit the " Children's Quarterage Book," which represents one department of their work. It dates back to 1876. It was organized with sixty members, and now numbers 236. They hold monthly meetings, and conduct their business with a deliberation and decorum which might be copied profitably by many a quarterly confer-ence. Each year the list is revised, and officers are elected for the ensuing year. Col. Weaver holds the position of Grand Steward, Bro. Rogers is the Recording Steward, and two delegates are sent from among the boys to report their work to each quarterly conference. A few years ago the church needed a parsonage, but none of the adult members were hopeful of success. The children, both boys and girls, undertook the task. They ppointed collectors, divided

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is given to orchards will prove a por-tion of the best fruit region in the largely in the plety and zeal of our ed with women whose Christian sym-other scene is this? Ah, yes; we

of the trains remind us that it is one of the railroad centres of Central Texas. who knew and loved him well. Our workmen die, but the work goes on. The presence of the higher courts has called here leading lawyers, who add largely to the intelligence of the conmunity. The pastor of this charge addresses as large an amount of brains as any any other pastor with whom we any any other pastor with which the state. We called to see Father Bonner, one of the venerable preachers of the East Texas Conference, who resides with his son.

Christmas fancies. Bring hither holly Judge Bonner, and has been for weeks suffering from peinful illness. We found him much improved and his heart deeply interested in the work o the conference now in session at Jacksonville. His clear eye kindled as he told of the camp-meetings he had held in this part of the work, and then grew moist with Christian affection as he sent by us messages to different brethren with whom he had labored for the spread of the church. There is no sight more beautiful than a Christian calmly waiting to go to his Father's

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

and record this item for the use of any one of its most devoted and school which may desire to use it. successful preachers. His memoir. Tyler has improved very much since our visit some two years ago. The evening by Bro. Morse, was a just and burnt districts on the square have been faithful tribute to this man of God, and replaced with substantial brick buildings; and the railroad buildings, ma- Watkins, Mathis and Alexander were chine shops, and the whistle and roar couching tributes of affection from me

## Holly Leaves.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITS. The time has come for wreathing

them, and many a bough will be strip-ped. It is permitted to thee, also, on, Dellius, to gather some scattering leaves for the adernment of thine own and mistleto (and the delicate flowers of the too short-lived rose), while your opportunities and your age and the It is a time for miraculous things triend Demetrius is melted, and he searches over the city for a goodly gift which Mrs. Demetrius shall find by her bedside on awaking. Long months thee that the years pass and Christmas comes at the end of them? Oh, soft, radiant eyes! if that light would but

Youder goes old Timon of Athens. proposed collectors, divided out the work among themselves, raised the money—and now the pastor lives in a parsonage which was built by the efforts of the pastor and his wire as they look aggregate of the church yet the around on the preacher's home at Sulphur Springs often say, "God bless he children." On one occasion one of the bots rose and said he had learned that a number of families in the town were destitute of Bibles. It was at once resolved to supply them. A do-

fruit of his labors is found all over the State. The sacramental service, which closed the services, will not soon be forgotten by those who there commemorated their Savior's dying love.

The Air Line Narrow Guage Railroad, which at present bas its western terminus at Greenville, traverses a prosperous region, and, from indications at the different stations, supplies by the decorate the graves of their members who have died. They come with beautiful always be a success when attended by a people who in which their little companions are enjoy religion. The preachers and people who were present at the East drent come unto me," and the chiral drent come unto me, and the people who were present at the East of the word of the word of the process will always be a success when attended by a people who in which their little companions are enjoy religion. The preachers at Jack of the mean, I wonder? Japonica's grand-mother is gazing in the fire, and the sonville evidently enjoy religion.

Blessed be the conference love-feast.

The woman's missionary meeting she must be thinking of—times when she must be thinking of—times when she was young and hopeful, like Japonica there—times when bright faces were deeply impressed with the importance and magnitude of the work has the foundation of the process of the process and the chiral drent come in the other room, and touches the keys of the piano softly, singing a sweet old Christmas song. A ring glitters on the hand—a new ring. What can it mean, I wonder? Japonica dancing light glitmers in the come constant the chiral drent come and magnitude of the work

trembling old man in the midst of them. "No, no," he is saying, "thank

Benidleamus, Clivey, my boy." It is Colonel Newcome, the Poor Brother

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## Corrections.

ign and domestic missions. I have not the figures before me, but think the collection for foreign missions was \$27.50, and tor domestic \$44.20. This is correct—just found the report.—R.C. Armstrong.

LULING, Dec. 13. — The published nated by the citizens of Pittsburg.
The money to build Roter church minutes in the treasurer's report show that there was paid to missionaries the past year the sum of \$1300. This is correct; but the report failed to credit the treasurer with \$100 paid to Boerne Washington county.—C. L. SPENCER. Mission, and the Menard Mission is credited with \$50, when \$75 was paid. He Was Sworn,—"Wahl, soir, be

Springrown, Dec. 13.—Pleast allow me to correct the financial exhibit for Spring Hill circuit, Corsicana district. spent in money-getting, days so closely devoted to business that they had 10 time for tenderness or affection—Mary, providing elder, \$10 55. Please corporation of the provided to business that they had 10 time for tenderness or affection—Mary, providing elder, \$110 55. Please corporation of the providing elder, \$110 55. rect.-P. H. FISHBURNE.

> In the minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference, the name of Rev. J.

However dark the night or wild.
The wintry storm without may rage.
He'll bring to each obedient child.
A present for each sex and age.
And as the toys he separates.
The one designed for each he knows.
For you'll not see the gan in Kate's.
Nor find the pull-back doll in Joe's.

Tis Christmas Eve, but I am sad,
For Santa Claus will not come here.
He never calls but where the glad
Child voice is heard he loves so dear:
And he will miss her merry tone,
With heart so warm and eye so bright No: Santa will not call to-night.

For five bright years he always came
With candy, fruit and gilded toy.
For one too sacred here to name.
O then my heart was wild with joy
And he will pass this way to-night:
But I am sure he will not cail,
For he can see, without a light,
Her's ockings are not on the wall.

Out yonder is a little mound,
Her precious feet beneath it lie;
No Christmas have they under ground,
So Sanin Claus will pass us by,
With fruit and candy, toy and cake,
For those who feet life's magic powers
My baty will ner Christmas take,
In other climes more bright than ours.

And there I go each Christmas Eve,
For my san heart cannot finget,
And in that sant d mound I leave.
Some foud heart tokens for my pet.
Not by a superstition led.
But token of my love it here
In mean ry of my cherished dead,—
Cherished here forever more!

How many hear's will leap for Joy
To morrow morning when they wake.
As early, fruit and grided toy.
They from their little stockings take.
And yet how many a vacant seat.
Around the Christmas fire will be.—
How many a heart with anguish beat.
And weep a missing one with me!

That vacant seat, oh! who can fill?

Ask that ford parent weeping the Cenid he supply the place at will—
If mortal teing anywhere,
However great, or good, or fair,
or ange, from the eternal throne,
Coul init that little vacant chair,
But the loved missing one alone.

port to the trustees is now before me, dated, "Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25, Mixia, Dec. 13.-In the statistical 1850," in which he states that he has able in the Advocate you falled to been to l'attsburg, where he obtained a give my charge credit for any missiontable in the Advocate you taked to give my charge credit for any missionary money. My collections were in excess of the assessments, both for fortain the assessments, both for fortain the assessments. I have that the matter was too cold to excite

| I regret the inaccuracy, and send this correction. Please publish.—B. HAR-BIS. | Please publish. | Please publis office behind a red nose that glared ike a torchlight procession. "What can I do for you?" "Wahl, you can war me off of drinkin' culd kill-'emmick whisky if yer wanter, and don't harge anything. I've been a wurreking on the railroad. I got me money, got dhrunk, got a black eye and mashd mug, and then got in jail, so I did. I belong to the mother church, but the ould skhin-flint of a praist won't swhare me off widout I pay 'im, and D. Crockett was inadvertently omitted stath I've not a cent. A poor ould as continued on trial.

were destitute of Bibles. It was at once resolved to supply them. A donation of fifty Bibles was promptly in hear the conference sermon by Rev. In the statistical reports.

| look after the wretch, who certainly is numbered) was taken. The mistakes are slight, but mistakes, nevertheless. It was at in the statistical reports.

| At 11 a. m. the conference adjourned to hear the conference sermon by Rev. As for the Christmas tree and the Yours fraternally.—W. J. Phillips.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Pilot Point sta, 3d Sunday in December Sherman sta, 4th Sunday in Dec Sherman sta, 4th Sunday in Dec
Denison sta, bt Sunday in Jan
Savoy and Bell's ct, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan
Bonham sta, 3d Sunday in Jan
White boro ct, at Whitesboro 4th Sunday in Jan
Honey Creek, at Weston 5th Sunday in Jan
Yan Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 1st Sunday in FebPatesboro ct, at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in FebPatesboro ct, at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in FebBonham ct, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday FebFannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
District stewards will please meet in Sherman
at the M. E. Church, South, on December 31st, at
2 o'clock p. m. J. M BINKLEY, F. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Paris et, at Hopewell, Dec 31, Jan 1

Brookston mis, at Koxton, Jan 7, 5

Ladonia et, at Ladonia, Jan 14, 15

Paris sta, at Paris, Jan 21, 22

Honey Grove et, at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 28

Blossom Prairie et, at Shady Grove, Feb 4, 5

Cooper et, at Simmons' Academy, Feb 11, 12

Honey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19

Dodd City et, at McCraw's Chapel, Heb 25, 26

Annona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 14, 5

Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12

Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 18

18, 19
Rosalle et. at Wayland, March 25, 26
The district stewards will please meet me at
the Methodist church in the city of Paris on
Friday, December 30, at 11 a. m.
L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. in Jan
Archer mis. at Archer City, 1st Sunday in Feb
St. Joe et, at St. Joe 2nd Sunday in Feb
The district stewards will meet at Montague, Dec. 31st. 1ss1, at 2 oclock, p. m.
M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

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### MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Many theories have been advanced America. W. W. Royal, in a recent letter from China to the Richmond Christian Advocate makes some state-lady missionaries from the same church lady missionaries from the same church accompany her to India.

India Seven other lady missionaries from the same church accompany her to India.

India I distinctly neard every the day's work on his farm and the down in the cold waters I'll make my grave. They shall by my winding-grave. company her to India.

Speaking of the question of higher clucation in China, he says: "There has been an effort at a solution of it in one direction by the government itself. Large sums of money have been appeared, and youths sent away from China to America to learn Western letters and science. But, while the work has been mostly well done, it has inone aspect of the matter been too well done. They have also unlearned Chinese. Sent away from home before their characters are at all formed, at the card of a plenty denationalized. Natives of China, educated with a view to their usefulness as servants of the Chinese government, they have come home foreigners. Out of sympathy with their washing, not capable of taking a proper view of matters in their own and, and, as been the inevitable result. The government finds itself in a series and seven to speak their native tongue, she then the relative to their she been to be entry in the solution of the conting the solution of the conting that the solution of the conting of the solution of the solution of the solution of the conting of the solution of t

with cordial approval from men of large views, both native and foreign. His idea is to establish here, at Shanghai, a college that shall be wide in its scope, the rough in its methods, vigorous in its management, and thoroughly Christian in its spirit. He is one of the men who do not propose to be behind any are in broadness of view; yet he never for a moment admits that the best and highest mental training is at all complete or useful, as it should be, unless soundly Christian. And this very soundly christian is school of the unless soundly Christian. And this very soundly christian is a school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian is school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is school of the unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is at all complete or useful, as it should be, unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is at all complete or useful, as it should be, unless soundly christian. And this very soundly christian christian is school of the unless soundly christian christian in the case her, I was present, and she appealed to me in Portuguese:

"Come with me, Ellen, come to my home, 'I said, 'raid, rising and taking the babe in my arms. She mechanically inches the proper to this measure. My life-long friendship entitled me to the babe in my arms. I will carry your baby for you, 'for I saw she was weak and tottering. Up the steep river hills we climbed, pausing every now and then to regain strength, for the trembling woman who held my arms seemed overmastered in the mount. The word is an always the proper to this measure. Wy life-long fr soundly Christian. And this very boldness has been so far from driving the best class of men from him that it ary societies in the world raised in all.

The various women's foreign mission in the best class of men from him that it has, on the contrary, put Christianity in a most favorable light before the leaders of this people.

I can not undertake to give his plan in full: In the French concession or southern part of the city, there is to be a school capable of accommodating, say, three hundred pupils. In the American settlement, commonly called Hong-kew, another of the same general character is to be established. Then in the English concession, and just between the other two, which will be nearly two miles apart, there is to be a central college of high grade, in which young menshall be given a thorough western literary and scientific education the—Bible being used as a text-book—and thus prepared for usefulness in this land. Of course, this looks also to nothing under the sun, it seems to me, that the Chinese helpers will not make the Chinese helpers will not make the captain. They never the Foreign Mission stand back for small matters. Now, at home, among a people who know the gospel from youth, a slip or two will hardly do any harm; but it will not answer to make ridiculous statements.

The roreign mission Board of the southern Baptist Convention have in vited Rev. Z. C. Taylor, of Texas, to Richmond for examination as to his hardly do any harm; but it will not answer to make ridiculous statements.

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experience and nature. We must raise among the Christia up a class of well trained men, with it dispensed with." deep convictions; and, of course, these convictions are produced under God by a thorough knowledge of the fundamental facts and doctrines of religion.

But it will not be alone by the direct means of those who go out as preachers that we propose to reach China through this school. The melancholy example of Japan is before us We see her high schools under intidel care and infidel auspices, turning out a race of infidels to occupy the chief places in her government. We do not propose to let this be the case with China. If we enter this open door, we can, as it were, pre-empt this vantage ground; we can put Christian ideas and principles where they will impregnate the fountain head, and this is

the grand object proposed in the plan. The best of it is, that this scheme falls in with the ideas of prominent and powerful Chinese. They want good men and well trained; and they will confide their youth to our care, if we make it worth their while to do so.

Is it not a grand opening? In this connection I would mention the fact that some one, taking an account of the number of schools in China, finds that by far the larger number are in American hands. Let us hope and believe that as these Americans are also missionaries, the fact stated is one that bodes good for China. I find myself daily becoming more and more inter-ested in the welfare of this great na-tion. One can not help it. Four hun-

ple may be worse than the first. But Advorate. let us hope that this design will be carried out fully, and that thus Chira will be aided in taking her place as a Christiannation. God speed the day!

MISSIONARY MISCELLANY.

Miss Louise Blackmar, missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary to account for the recall, by their gov- Society of the M. E. Church, who, it America. W. W. Royal, in a recent ladies of the Executive Association last

please the juvenile readers: "Miss Watts is winning friends among our American folks. A little girl in Piracicaba had heard that the Americans Christian Advocate.

Dr. Allen, who seems bent on doing work of a broad and far-reaching character, has for some time past been conning over a scheme which has met with cordial approval from men of large views, both native and foreign. His idea is to establish here, at Shanghai, in China Letter to the Richand Watts is winning friends among our American folks. A little girl in Piracicaba had heard that the Americans Watts in Piracicaba had heard that the Americans Watts, the little was naw a bruise and a gash. There was saw a bruise and a gash. There was no answer, only renewed sobs. My the infidel with our own beautiful tenets of faith, and leaving woman out of the question. What could I do for awy suffering friend. I could not sit still and see her thus inhumanly treated. I thought of the sacredness of the death of Capt. Watts, and the little girl heard of Miss Watts' bereavement, and went to see her, I was present, and she appealed to me in Portuguese: "Tell the lady mamma says she is so like in indel with our own beautiful tenets of faith, and leaving woman out of the question. What could I do for was were wild beasts; but a friend taking her to see Miss Watts, the little was niswer melted in sympathy. Elien Brent had been my life-long friend. I could not sit still and see her thus inhumanly treated. I thought of the sacredness of the appealed to me in Portuguese: "Come with me, Ellen, come to my home." I said, rising and taking the cold philosophy of the infidel with our own beautiful tenets of faith, and leaving work of a broad and a gash. There was saw a bruise and a gash. There was saw a bruise and a gash. There was for the infidel with our own beautiful tenets of faith, and tenets of faith, and tenets of faith, and tenets of faith, and see her thus inhumanly still and see her thus inhumanly treated. I thought of the reated in sympathy. Elien the provide the provi

And. Of course, this looks also to raising up a class of native preachers far superior to any we can possibly have under our present system. In this sespect such a school is almost indispensable. It is too often the case that the native helpers are heard with barely suppressed contempt. They are always by their own people looked upon as miserable traitors to their country.

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Miss Annie E. Williams closes a letter from Laredo to the Woman's Missionary Advocate as follows: "It saddens our hearts to look upon the worm and suffering face of Brother Norwood. We are confident, if he does not rest, death will soon free him from his increased: The years followsing the bridal eve should have been to the trusting young wife the prelude—the introductory notes—to the life-long music of loving hearts. Had they been? The scene on the river-side must answer. Bruised, wounded. Helman's Liver Pad courts into the introductory notes—to the life-long music of loving hearts. Had they been? The scene on the river-side must answer. Bruised, wounded, fleeing from his most intimate friends, of the terrible were and Stomach Regulator of the introductory notes—to the life-long music of loving hearts. Had they been? The scene on the river-side must answer. Bruised, wounded, fleeing from his most intimate friends, of the terrible were and Stomach Regulator of the introductory notes—to the life-long the product. The years follows in the introductory notes—to the life-long the product. The years follows in the introductory notes—to the life-long the life-long the product in Dr. Holman's Li and. Of course, this looks also to Miss Annie E. Williams closes a letas miserable traitors to their country and their ancestors, who preach merely for the sake of gain; and when to this is added the fact that their preaching is added the fact that their preaching through which he has passed during the summer and autumn. A glance at the sad but resigned tace of his wife will tell the story to a be lifted and the full light reveal the light reveal hardly get a hearing. But there is clings to the mission work, and often even a worse danger yet. For there is says if it were only God's will she your own heart.

one thing is sure, if China is evangelized, it must be done by natives!
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op of Cuba, renouncing Catholicism in that wonderfully convincing phrase and announcing his conversion to "for your sake. Under its potent charm Protestantism. Dr. Fuentes is a Cuban by birth, a man of excellent mind, scholarly, eloquent. He is a doctor of I turned from the contemplation of Mexico City. In an account of his conversion from Romanism Dr. Fuentes, after setting forth the motives which impelled him to embrace the regenerating doctrines of the reformation, says: "I freely and spontaneously declare, in this to me the most solemn moment, that I detest, abominate, and exercise all the false dogmas and all waves for berself and babe?"

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I shuddered as I did when I took the cold hand in mine and looked into the cold hand i execrate all the false dogmas and all waves for herself and babe? the corrupt and corrupting superstitions which are the natural fruits of the Roman Catholic organism. I proclaim aloud that I retire from that communion because I believe Roman Catholicism, as at present understood and practiced, to be incompatible with once and awhile, but the fascination

A distinguished minister made a remark to us recently that made an im-pression on us. We were speaking of dred millions of human souls and their welfare for time and eternity can but call forth one's earnest sympathies.

The law of supply and demand assers us of one thing. This demand for high and thorough training on the part of China will certainly be met. The grave aspect of the matter is that Christian men, failing to meet it, it will be met in a way that will result in untold harm to this country. Godless and rationalistic training will take the place that ought to have been filled by a teaching full of truth and full of Christ; and the last state of this peo-

ONLY A GLIMFSE.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

heavy expense, are such, that they have found it, in either judgment, necessary to recall them."

This is one reason that it is hoped success will crown the effort of our church to establish at Foochow a school of high grade.

Mrs. D. H. McGavock sends to the Woman's Missionary Advocate the following extract from a letter from the Rev. J. J. Ransom, Rio Janeiro, and says: I think this little incident will please the juvenile readers: "Miss Watts is winning friends among our saw a bruise and a gash. There was Watts is winning friends among our process of the three straints—Rio Missionary Advocate the face I gently stroked it with my own, when looking down I saw blood upon it and upon my dress. It had come from the woman's arm. Now more shocked than ever, I exclaimed, "Ellen, who did this?" and pushing up the sleevel to pull man back from his approach to the likeness of his maker. But I was mixing up the cold philosophy of the three straints—Rio Missionary Advocate the following extract from a letter from the woman's arm. Now more shocked than ever, I exclaimed, "Ellen, who did this?" and pushing up the sleevel I was mixing up the cold philosophy of the three straints—Rio Missionary Advocate the following extract from a letter from the woman's arm. Now more shocked than ever, I exclaimed, "Ellen, who did this?" and pushing up the sleevel I was mixing up the cold philosophy of the time of the hands from the face I gently stroked it with my own, when looking of the conclusion that somehow in the woman's arm. Now more shocked than ever, I exclaimed, "Ellen, who did this?" and pushing up the sleevel proach to the likeness of his maker. But the conclusion of the co

George Brent. history of Ellen's married life, reader,

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human progress, the enemy of all lib-eral ideas and the protector of all kinds of tyranny in political and religious, in social and civil life."

once and awhile, but the fascination increased, and ere long she saw with dismay that the passion was absorbing her husband's mind and soul, and she felt—ah! with what keen agony—that felt—ah! with what keen agony—that his love for her was waning in the inot Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, which BRILLIANT RESULTS

gan to dawn. God pity the gambler's

At length a blessing came to Ellen's sorrowful home. It came—a little wee thing, a fragile bud; but opened up in In Three Chapters—Chapter 1.

Hush! hush! Did my ears deceive in the young mother's heart a fount of joy. The father, too, seemed proud of his boy, and his wife began to hope for me? I held my breath. I strained every nerve to listen. I was not mis-

throw stones," we think it is eminently proper that those working in glass

How painfully the of vaccination has equaled in impor-

Dr. Hatfield, who records the deaths is often mere sound, pointless and careful observer, although no murmur spiritless, it is no wonder they can ever passes her lips. Sister Norwood you would turn from it lest a prolonged gaze should cast a shadow on have passed away within the last six

SEEKERS AFTER HEALTH.

hardly do any harm; but it will not answer to make ridiculous statements here. It is a fact that one of the native helpers informed the congregation that Melchizedek was God; and the lessons they draw from some of the parables are fearful and wonderful.

qualifications for becoming a foreign missionary, with a view to sending him, if accepted, forthwith to Brazil to join W. B. Bagby in that great mission field.

Mrs. Murry Mitchell, who has been visiting the English Presbyterian missionary and refuse the best advertisement and winning. Comments, of course, were unsparingly made when it became known that Ellen was to marry Mr. Brent. Few objections were made to visiting the English Presbyterian missionary and refuse the best diverging the were unsparingly made when it became known that Ellen was to marry Mr. Brent. Few objections were made to visiting the English Presbyterian missionary. able unless it is complied with. Even among the Christians it is hard to get it dispensed with."

The Central Christian Advocate

The Central Christian Christ says: We are glad to learn that our promised to leave it off for her sake. every part of the body, and creates mission in Mexico has been reinforced Ah! that phrase, "for your sake," on a healthy appetite and digestion, even from an unexpected quarter. Rev. Dr. lover's lips, is the loney that covers up the many hurtful cathartics so comthat Dr. Fuentes, a prominent priest in the Roman Catholic Church, has addressed a public letter to the Archbish-feebleness of the will, are all forgotten Bitters, if your health is poor from any

> Boston is spending much money for church music. The salaries of the musicians in a single choir, says a Bosphilosophy and his conversion has made a great impression on the people in Mexico City. In an account of his I shuddered as I did when I took the men.

is the solvent, if you must take quinine.

Mr. Wilson, one of the leaders of the English Education Society, says that

satiable thirst for the excitement of the card table.

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ADVENT HYMN BY REV. W. R. HUNTINGTON, D. D. Lord of the darkness and the day, To thee thy waiting people pray. Perplexed, assaulted, hard-beset, Faithful we grasp thy promise yet.

Dimly our home sick eyes descry The signs that fleck earth's sunset sky; But, while we strive to read aright, The evening deepens into night.

Come, Prince of Life! Come, even so As thou from Olivet didst go; Make good the word, for honor's sake, The twain in white apparel spake.

With cleansing fire our work to try, Discerner of the heart, draw nigh! Swing east, swing west thy winnowing fan Till judgment thoroughly search out man

So melts at last the twilight gray; So broadens luminous the day When, stern to punish, swift to bless, A king shall reign in righteousness. -Christian Union.

## WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

One of the most interesting occasions connected with the late meeting of the North Texas Conference at Greenville was the public exercises of the Wo-man's Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference. The business meetings of the society were conducted at the Baptist church, embracing two sessions, held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, and the public exercises were held on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. A large audience Methodist church. A large audience assembled by 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon to witness the public exercises, which were opened by singing:

Watchman, tell us of the night." Mrs. Hayes, President of the Wosecretary, Miss Lou Covert, of Pilot proceedings of the society in the business meetings, which minutes will appear in the ADVOCATE; and Mrs. Helena Gillespie, corresponding secretary, read certain resolutions of thanks. which had been adopted by the Society on Saturday. The audience then joined

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun." the hymn having been read by Mrs. Haves in a very impressive style. Mrs. Hayes then introduced to the audience Mrs. Florence Howell, of Dallas, president of the Conference Society, who read the following

ADDRESS. the Members of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference:

Dear Sisters-We meet to-day as representatives of the Woman's Mission-ary Society of the North Texas Conference. One year ago this month we were organized into a conference missionary society, at the meeting of the Annual Conference in Dallas. Since that time we feel that we have done a good work for the great cause of misions, though not so much as we had perhaps anticipated or hoped to do in forwarding the great enterprise with which we became identified. What has been done the past year in form-ing auxiliary societies, etc., with-in the bounds of our conference will be clearly shown by the report of our faithful corresponding secretary, which report she will at this hour present to us. Let us hope for brighter achievements in the future than we have yet accomplished in this important work, and be more faithful and zealous in the discharge of our duties were sent out during the current year. You see from these statisties that important the purity and peace, if we wish to see the barbarism of the savage subdued, and the fereceiess of the savage of heather worship annihilated, to see the barbarism of the savage subdued, and the fereceiess of the savage of heather worship annihilated, to see the barbarism of the savage of heather worship annihilated, to see the barbarism of the savage subdued, and the fereceiess of the savage subdued, and the fereceiess of the savage subdued, and the fereceiess of the savage subdued, and the ference savage subdued, and the ference savage subdued and the savage subdu

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL, President W. M. S., North Texas Con-

an address from Mrs. Robinson, delegate from the auxiliary in Paris, delivered in an earnest, pathetic manner. She had formerly been a missionary among the Indians for several years, and her touching allusions to her life and labors as a missionory among "the tawny sons of the forest" awoke a sympathetic thrill in the hearts of her hearers, as their close attention and tearful eyes testified.

Mrs. Gillespie then read an original poem written for the occasion "What I because it is impossible to procure help, which had in it the ring of while China and Japan, and India and the true missionary spirit. Dr. Kelley, of Nashville, at the request of Mrs. Hayes, made a few remarks relative to the missionary work as undertaken by eloquent, pointed remarks, urging the

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meeting of the Conference Society of Dr. Kelley, present with us to-day the North Texas Conference, and we was the first president. It is said o

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also to the Britons, Spaniards, Gauls, Hindoos, Arabians, Persians and Scythians. Tradition is uniform in the declaration that the gospel was preached

Jesus." by the apostles to the then known world. Justin Martyr, who wrote about one year after the crucifixion of dividual organization, receiving the man's Missionary Society of the our Lord, says: "There is not a nation.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, either Greek, or barbarian, or any other name, even those who wander in tribes three years ago, at Atlanta, Georgia; and live in tents, among whom praythen read selections of Scripture, name, even those who wander in tribes after which prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Bourland. The recording ers and thanksgiving are not offered to ers and thanksgiving are not offered to ry, Miss Lou Covert, of Pilot the Father and Creator of all by the then read the minutes of the name of the crucified Jesus." Tertulexecutive organization. This occurred lian, Chrysotom and others bear testilian, Chrysotom and others bear testi-mony to the same effect. Tacitus and pline and control of the great sale into some kind of existence. Pliny speak of the great multitudes who bore the name of Christians in the first the seventh and eighth centuries, when Jews would not receive Christ, we see the Apostles turned to the Gentiles. Now we are faced, on every hand, by the weak excuse, "we have heathen at home." Suppose the first missionaries, because the Jews would not receive Christ, had made this excuse? would have been your condition to-day, or mine? In the fifth century Augustine reported the conversion of Ethelbert through the influence of his wife. In the sixth century the gospel took root in Wales, after this a gradual darkening spread itself over the horizon of Christianity; but as the darkest hour precedes the dawn, so the gloom and darkness which at this period enveloped the church, was dispelled by the wonderful translucent, rays emitted with a heart full of love to mankind, had the wisdom to know, the faith to it has received and expended more \$30.75, Paris, fifty members; funds, than \$17,000,000 on foreign missions, has organized 350 churches bers; funds, \$21.10. Dallas Juve-

sions, has organized 350 churches than heretofore. Let nothing prevent us attending our regular monthly meetings for the coming year, but make every other duty subservient, as far as possible, to this sacred duty of helping in the missionary work of our respective forms and the missionaries and absolute forms are supported for the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms. See the missionaries and absolute forms are supported for the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms and the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms and the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms. See the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms are supported forms and the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms and the missionaries and absolute forms are supported forms are supported forms. The missionaries are supported forms are supported forms are supported forms are supported forms. The missionaries are supported forms are supported forms are supported forms are supported forms. possible, to this sacred duty of helping in the missionary work of our respective apxiliaries. We feel assured that in our hearts we wish everywhere to see the vicious made good, the miserable made happy, if we wish to sanctify domestic life and light up homesteds with purity and peace, if we reserve that the promested with purity and peace, if we reserve the description of the promested with purity and peace, if we reserve the description in its schools, and its missionary constituency is estimated at 100,000,000 heathen. Twenty-six missionaries and assistants were sent out during the current year.

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will ourselves be blessed of the Master, sum; so that in two years the whole and joy unspeakable will be our re- expense of their conversion would be 4. This society shall consist of a grave," "Treatise on Compound Oxyexpended in creating it, and it is in-creasing every year. A gentleman, tees. resident W. M. S., North Texas Conference.

creasing every year. A gentleman, tees.

well acquainted with the commerce of the world, has estimated that the relies ordinarily devolving on their re-Mrs. Helena Gillespie, Corresponding Secretary, then followed with eraddress, which was necessarily longer and more comprehensive than the few words of greeting and counsel given in the President's address, and was as the President's address and proper ties belonging to the society.

The inspector general of police at Dublin has advertised for one thousand have possession of all notes and proper ties belonging to the society. the President's address, and was as follows. (See Corresponding Secretary's address.)

Then the grand old hymn, "From Greenland icy mountains." was sung by the congregation, after which came an address from Mrs. Robinson, delemore implements of husbandry in one year than the entire expense of the amount. The Xulu mission ordered more implements of husbandry in one year than the entire expense of the may be a member of an auxiliary society in a charge or district for one year.

The president's address, and was as follows. (See Corresponding Secretahave paid the world all they ever cost, and trustees shall constitute a board of managers, of which board the president of the Board of Missions shall be an ex-officio member.

7. Anyone paying \$1 to this society may be a member of an auxiliary society in a charge or district for one year. teature in any enterprise. Look around us, what need we feel of labor. The untilled acres of our broad prairies, our church who will pay \$5 annually anism of markind; without it life is

human beings, who have no idea of the tions: silent in this great work, to arouse new and, perhaps to many, repulsive; property. themselves to their duty in helping on so I have taken considerable pains to the grand forward movement. She give you the history of our organization of paying old debts closed by commending to the care of the North Texas Conference the young missionary candidate, Miss Dona Hammissionary candidate, Miss Dona Hamilton, of Paris, who had been accepted by the Conference Society after due despise the widow's mite nor condemn ence recommends it, and this recommendation must have the endocument of the presiding elder and the vice- or at the collection of ores, woods and examination, and recommended to the versation with Mrs. Wilkins, of Balti-president of that district.

Miss Dona Hamilton a life member of from the board of \$2500 enabled them Miss Dona Hamilton a life member of the society. Bro. May, of Plano, then paid five dollars on a life membership for his daughter, Miss Lida May. Mrs. M. Norwood and Mrs. A. E. Bell. M. N. Norwood and Mrs. A. E. Bell. both of Denton, were then made life members by their husbands paying each five dollars on the first quarter. The members by their husbands paying each by a brother, he offering to give five dollars toward raising the amount need than half their female children." I quote dollars toward raising the amount need from Mrs. Davidson: "We have been did dollars toward raising the amount need from Mrs. Davidson: "We have been did dollars toward raising the amount need from Mrs. Davidson: "We have been dollars to the first quarter. The both of paid five dollars to make the society of the society of the funds raised by it in its obegin woman's work for woman. In the summer of 1858 three young to begin woman's work for woman. In the summer of 1858 three young to begin woman's work for woman. In the summer of 1850 three young to the funds raised by it in its own bounds and under its own direction, the remaining funds being turned over to the parent society.

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shall watch with deep interest further this intelligent and pious lady, that all developments of the work in this so- who came within her influence were ciety, so nobly begun; and as they now | brought to Christ. One word here. It is report over five hundred members, we offered as an objection to our work that hope to hear of the number increasing we neglect our own children intelto a thousand the next twelve months. lectually and morally. We present you Dr. Kelley as a specimen. You heard him last night at your missionary anniversary. Judge for yourself whether or not his moral and intel-OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY lectual culture was neglected. It is First, let us take a bird's eye view of also stated in our first annual report missionary work in general. During that although Mrs. Helley reared only the first century the apostles and their associates carried the gospel, not only to the Jews, Greeks and Romans, but tured and trained for usefulness by this tured and trained for usefulness by this

> The Women's Missionary Society was reorganized as a separate and in approbation of the General Conference and hearty support of the itineracy, the honor of welcoming among us today, was appointed President of our

I believe this enterprise is God-given century, and Christianity seemed steadily to increase its influence until strained, but "blesseth him that gives and him that takes," so we who have been allowed the gracious privilege of sionary spirit of Paul and Apollos had departed. Let me call your attention to this fact in this connection. When the own hearts, nobler aspirations and greater love for humanity in whatever form—the humanity for which a Savior bled and died. Let us not be alarmed about the little time which this work will take from our domestic duties. One hour a month only is necessary. that our minds may have an intellect ual feast, and our hearts be opened to the needs and capacities of the heathen. Instead of weakening our attachment for our own fireside and little ones, we are brought to a higher appreciation of the responsibility of Christian motherhood, and the consequences of the abuse of the high privileges which Christianity alone has bestowed upon

Now I will present you with a sumfrom the great soul of Luthur, who, mary of our work, as it has been reported by the corresponding secretaries of each auxiliary: Pilot Point believe, and the courage to do the work | eighty-nine members; funds, \$118.55. assigned him. It was not until the Smithfield, sixteen members; funds, was organized, seventy-five years ago, mar street, fifty members; fends

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mere moneyed value on this heavenly s. The members of this society shall bus, O., writes: "I attended a course enterprise, but alas! how many of us be the members of the North Texas of lectures several winters ago at the frail mortals have only eyes to see this Annual Conference who pay \$1 an- Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati, O.

(1.) They can loan only for the puropportunity for life and health and honest labor which would be open to pose of aiding in the erection of parsonages and houses of worship deeden tion I learned that Brown's Iron Bit-

the women of the church in the South, after which Mrs. Hayes made a few eloquent, pointed remarks, urging the women of the church, who were yet sponsibility in the missionary field is and third per cent, of the value of any to make use of them. They have acted

> (3.) They cannot loan for the purpose (A) They cannot laon to any parson-

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The last census reveals a very pron ising tendency in the South-the breaking up of large estates and the increase of small landholders. This is prominently the case in Georgia, where there eighteenth century that a Protestant \$26.35. Grapevine, fifty members; are more than double the number of missionary organization existed—the funds, \$22. Kaufman, eighteen mem-age of Wesley and Whitefield. Since bers; funds, \$18.95. Denton, thirty-one to the war. This state of things is a the American board of foreign missions members; funds, \$15.55. Dallas, La- marked indication of prosperity among the population generally.

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Coughs and Colds are often overcauses irritation of the Lung or some chroni-

Property Defense Association. The inspector general of police at Dublin has advertised for one thousand

untilled acres of our broad prairies, our church who will pay \$5 annually our unworked mines of coal and metal, the various industries which are retarded for want of labor—cotton often lost, no hands to gather, your wives dying many of them from overwork, because it is impossible to procure help, while China and Japan, and India and Mexico are crowded with living the metal of the following limits—while China and Japan, and India and Mexico are crowded with living the metal of the following limits—and the value of the following limits—from the following limits—while China and Japan, and India and Mexico are crowded with living the value of the following limits—from the following limits—while China and Japan, and India and Mexico are crowded with living the value of the following limits—from the following limits—from the following limits—while China and Japan, and India and Mexico are crowded with living the value of the predict of the diseases and premature deaths to which the race is subject, is caused, or at least made possible, by a weaken-dynamic than the following settlemen: Edward C. B.yce, Member and India and Mexico are crowded with living the Annual Conference, at which the race is subject, is caused, or at least made possible, by a weaken-dynamic the first the diseases and premature deaths to which the race is subject, is caused, or at least made possible, by a weaken-dynamic the race is subject, is caused, or at least made possible, by a weaken-dynamic the first the diseases and premature deaths to which the secure to call your attention to a class of references which no the diseases and premature deaths to which the diseases and premature deaths to which the secure to call your attention to a class of references which no the diseases and premature deaths to which the diseases and premature deaths to which the diseases and premature deaths to which the secure to call your attention to a class of references which no the diseases and premature deaths to the diseases and premature deaths to the diseases covered from typhoid fever, complicated with malarial fever, I determined to give Iron a trial. From investigaters were the best, and that they did not blacken the teeth; so I concluded like a charm. I never before felt so robust, hearty and strong.

## Southern Investments.

Samuel Bowles, who is now in Atexamination, and recommended to the Executive Association of the Woman's Missionary Society which will meet in Nashville next May. Mrs. Hayes called for names of persons wishing to take life membership in the society for their daughters, wives or sisters, the payment of five dollars quarterly for a year, or twenty dollars down, being the amount required to secure a life membership. This call was promptly responded to by four brethren: Dr. I. G. John, Rev. H. A. Bourland, Rev. L. B. Ellis, Rev. W. F. Clark, paying five dollars each to make From the Chicago Times

dollars toward raising the amount nec-essary to make her a life member, but indefatigable in our efforts to raise the shall be null and void.

The horizontal dollars toward raising the amount nec-ing with the constitution of said society in the beginning of his apostacy, and leave that church in good order? He

eral things—chiefly, spiritualist. But the spirits have not stood by him very appetite and flesh, and was confined to They have left him midway, betwixt heaven and earth, suspended; Hospital. The doctors said I had a and, to-day, it is doubtful just where hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar.

Gratefully, R. T. McCAY.

Some clergymen never have enough cash, yet always have a surplice.

Admiral Bird, of the British navy. who went to the Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin, died in London last Wednesday.

A Builder's Teslimony.

Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., of 9 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., after relating his surprising recovery from recovery fr liniment.

The government bonds held by the diseases of the hair or scalp, any itching or discolorations, sun burns, 19, 1881, foot up \$15,665,500, as follows: freckles, pimples, rough or dry, harsh Currency sixes, \$33,000; six per cents., skin, you have in Dr. C. W. Benson's \$18,000; five per cents., \$75,000; four Skin Cure, a sure, perfect and elegant per cents, \$845,000; four per cents., \$6,165,800; three and a half per cents., \$8,528,700. Government bonds deposited to secure circulation The prelate of the present Pope is now in Montreal. He expressed the belief last week that the Pope would, ere long, change his residence to Malta week ended November 19, 1881, \$685, and the public, an fringement. or Salzburg. The Italian government, 000. National bank circulation outhe thinks, does not afford sufficient standing: Currency notes, \$365,849, protection. He is said to have made a 787; gold notes, \$948,407. The receipts

cian advised him to take a walk upon The editor and manager of the journal in Rome who published articles derogatory to the Pope some time ago, have been found guilty and sentenced to a short imprisonment and to pay a heavy fine each.

Cure Congruent The Rock Island Road intends to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead adventurely stomach. "Upon whose?" The Rock Island Road intends to place its bridges and culverts in charge of three engineers, with a full force of track-masters, the latter supervising each one hundred miles of rail. who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists.

The treasurer of North Carolina re-

my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Dear Sir—My wife was a hopeless invalid for nearly twenty years. Your "Favorite Prescription" has cured her. Gratefully, R. T. McCAY.

Builder's Testimony.

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LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my

be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sick-

A Patent Decision. In a case involving a patent for an improvement in corset springs the United States Supreme Court holds that by allowing it to be generally used for two years the inventor abandoned it to the public, and can not complain of in-

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! protection. He is said to have made a catalogue of all objects of value in the Vatican, looking to his approaching departure.

It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to continue to suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets.

787; gold notes, \$948,407. The receipts of national bank notes for redemption for the week, as compared with the corresponding period last year, were as follows:

1880, 1881, 1880, 1881, 1881, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, 1881, 1889, Are you disturbed at night and broken of your

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Six dollars will buy a decorated Tea Set from Jas. F. Dumble's China Hall,

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sters and the General Public.

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refunded dollar for dollar. This trade has already refunded tenfold the money there are presiding elders' districts, a grave." "Treatise on Compound Oxy there are presiding elders' districts, a grave." "Treatise on Compound Oxy there is nothing that Ozone will not preserve. Think of every thing you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that Ozone will preserve it in exactly the condition and the remember that we guarantee that Ozone will preserve it in exactly the condition and the remember that we guarantee here is not a township in the United States in which a live man, can not make any amount of money, from \$1900 to \$10,000 a year, that he pleases. We desire to get a live man interested in each country in the United states, in whose hands we can place this Preservative, and through him secure the business which every country ought to produce.

# A FORTUNE awaits any man who secures control of OZONE in any Township or County.

the localities in which they are placed. Earl Fitzwilliam subscribed £1000, and two other landlords £600 each, toward maintaining the Property Detense Association.

Mr. William R. Seymour, of Columbus, O., writes: "I attended a course of lectures several winters ago at the Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati, O. There I was taught that Iron is a prominent element, in the physical organism of mankind; without it life is at impossibility. A vast percentage of the diseases and premature deaths to of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the subscripts of the diseases and premature deaths to the disease and premature deaths to the disease and premature deaths to the disease of references which no disease of refe

milist with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we have without question are Cincinnati Feed Company, 498 West Seventh Street, is making \$5000 a month in handling brewers malt, preserving and shipping it as feed to ail parts of the country. Malt unpreserved sours in twenty four hours. Preserved by OZONE it keeps perfectly sweet for months are asked the privilege of publishing. There are scores of others. Write to any of the absolute truth of everything we have said in this paper, we propose to place in your hands the means of proving for yourself that we have not claimed half emough. To any person who doubts any of these statements, and who is interested sufficiently to make the trip, we will pay all traveling and hotel expenses for a visit to this city, if we fail to prove any statement that we have made.

TO SECURES A TO SECURES A North side, bet, Tremont and 24th 81s.,

# FORTUNE WITH OZONE

Samuel Bowles, who is now in Atlanta, writes to the Springfield Republican: The surprise of Northern visitors at the collection of ores, woods and agricultural products has so often and so carnestly been expressed that this, too, is now taken for granted. No day passes but what I hear of a large investment of Northern capital that has been made from suggestions or advertisements that the exposition affords. The amount of money that will come to this region resultant, from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from the fair can resultant from this fair can resultant from the special territory will enjoy a monopoly which will sure.

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known to be of an immoral or swindling cha-acter. It refuses every year an amount of this character of patronage that would materially increase its revenue; in fact, throws out advertisement suspected of being of this nature of exercising common prudence on their own behalf. They must judge for themselves whether will find it a good rule to be careful about ex-

## A CORRECTION.

he exact position and action of the ward men.' ference. The conference did not Again: In your festivities do not ference is in accord with the posi- people to imitate in this festival the tion taken by the ADVOCATE. If saturnalia of paganism, to which, in point of time, it succeeds. It was early no right to legislate the Bible out of criminal indulgences. Young Christhe schools. To rule the Bible and demands of social life, and should do prayer out of the free schools is as un- so, but not at the sacrifice of Christian questionably to legislate on a religious principle or influence. The adversary question as it would be were the Bible makes this a season for his willest stratdifference between demanding the Bible should be introduced into the by all churches, has always condemned this intoxicating, worldly amusement. schools and a protest against action No dancing Christian is ever in rapport and prayer in the free schools should enterprise. Shun the Christmas egg-have accorded to them their clear and nalierable rights.

Greenville till Monday. All through this region we hear this complaint.

The second did not put in an appearance at debt as eash. In the complex dependance of the business world, your description of an ewspaper article that warm and delay may cause a blow to be struck to gaze upon him with hope and truth—and has never persons are privileged in this regard? delay may cause a blow to be struck to gaze upon him with hope and some first that will ruin some fellow being, and you will be verifying guilty. If you have for some months past has been belind time. The Advocate is not alone in making this complaint. It is material damage to important interests, and agreed to important interests, and agreed annoyance to the citizens in this region. Our Postofile Depart. ment should look into this matter.

in abject fear of the riffraff.

- .. --- .. -THERE is great need of snity in one thing. It might be attained by means hearts with the wand of a heavenly of an organization under the not very magic that shall lift them out of their great want of man, as it has expressed of the Sun of Righteousness, who came cuphonious but exceedingly suggestive poverty and wretchedness and trans- itself through the deep yearnings of to scatter the clouds and gloom of the title, "The Scratchers." That is: its members should pledge themselves to scratch from election tickets the name universal brotherhood of God's people, of every impure, immoral and chronicoffice-seeking man-no matter to what party he may claim allegiance.

THE ADVOCATE has received a copy of the justly-celebrated book, "Helen's conscience well regulated and sensitive tic shadows of dreamland, the enchant- silent, the discovery of which has en-Babies," by John Habberton, with Illustrated paper cover and portraits of duct may not in after days of prayerful ating empyrean of art, and yet it wan- est of all Christian ages, may account Budge and Tad. Price fifty cents. reminiscence "condemn him in the dered forever unsatisfied. For forty for our ignorance of this interesting T. B. Peterson & Bro., Philadelphia. To those who would laugh or ery over , tricks of children this book will be a rarity, portraying, as it does, "ways ing and repulsive."

THE Southern Pulpit (Richmond, Va.) for December, is a choice work. The Advocate notices with pleasure but certainly something is greatly evidences of prosperity in this publication. Its very low price (\$1.50) should cities. O, with what concern must all of history arrived which the Bible dispensing gifts on Christmas is well secure for it a large list of subscribers errnest Christian people view the apan Texas.

## OUR CHRISTMAS SALUTATION.

Refore this number of the ADVOCATE nouse and joy in every heart.

ession of that conference. Knowing tate upon these stupendous facts until e spirit of the Post, we are well as-ed that it would not designedly mis-to soar to higher altitudes of holiness we would no resent the action of the conference, than now, while the revolving calendar that in making the above state- sends forth afresh the echo of the anthat in making the above statent that journal was misinformed as highest; on earth, peace, good will tosome law or power outside of himself. chamber of eternal life.

tian people are expected to meet the into the schools. There is a very wide with Christian prosperity. The intelliput him not to an open shame while celebrating his nativity.

form them into all that is praiseworthy in character. This festival is especially but Christ is all, and in all." every reader of the ADVOCATE so bear to the laws governing the nicest distinctions of propriety in Christian conthings which he allows."

Army is doing service in Philadelphia. stars, and the stars were cold. He date by the African churches, was They go in bands of three, seven or looked downward, weeping, at the the sixth of January. Modern chroinnocent, crafty, angelic, impish, witch- more, from house to house, and, where permitted, hold prayer-meetings. Some consider them obtrusive. If this work tears and blood, he besought reply to his the nativity, and it may be well to rebe not of God, it will come to naught; deep, sad questionings, but heaven and mark that the weight of evidence fathy and worldliness of a very large majority of our city churches. Indeed, heart and the necessity of sin in the to be traced to the naturally joyous and

## THE WONDERFUL CHILD.

Yes, the Babe of Bethlehem is the of light dropping from heaven on earth, that so often characterize its celebra- should assure themselves how much analysis to apprehend all things that hall reach many of our subscribers wonder of heaven and earth; of men and a strange music in the night air; tion. It is a day on which there is in the nature they know them- exist. To be more plain, where the they will be in the midst of the festivi- and angels; of time and eternity. His while away over in the East the Magi of all days we should be glad. selves to have declarative of their im- mind can not perceive some contact of ties of Christmas. We send to all a conception was wonderful; the circum- -representing the learning of the Its every memory, heavenly and hu- mortal being. hearty greeting. May no home into stances of his birth were wonderful; race-started out in great excitement man, suggests thoughts of gladness. Such as doubt this fact, are ranked which this paper goes be shadowed by his character was wonderful, and sur- to pay their tributes to the infant king. and joy. But should not the deep and in many schools of metaphysical phi- There is evidently sorrow. May no reader be the subject passing wonder is the influence which At the same time a wonderfully lus- holy gratitude they inspire sober our losophy, whose speculative refinements matter-at least in some of its combinaof any misfortune during the approach- he has exerted and continues to exert trous star, representing worlds not con- feelings and so influence our actions as divide their disciples into materialists, nations, something which inheres in SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publisher: ing holidays. May peace dwell in every upon the developments of humanity. neeted with our solar system, swept to make our lives on that day to take rationalists, positiveists, and other seets the higher, the emotional nature of the higher, the emotional nature of It is wonderful why Jesus Christ should earthward from its far-away home, and soberness from its divinity as well as have names denoting shades of differman—that can not be perceived by the And now, gentle reader, let us have a have come into this world, and yet it pointed constantly its fiery fingers to- joy from the exceeding great and pre- ence in their views. But the leading senses, nor any instrument of precision, familiar Christmas talk. Consider the would have been still more wonderful wards the manger of Bethlehem, while cious things of which it speaks? ADVOCATE your friend, and accord to if he had not come. This statement a great company from heaven, includ- Let the Christmas bells peal out their can be supposed to exist which may not us, at least, the most sincere desire to may sound paradoxical, but it is true ling "the church of the first-born," glad sound to the winter sky, and let be evidenced to us by the mediate help you forward in the pursuit of When we consider that this world had hovered on poised wings in the the skies of Christendom take up the agency of our natural organs; and that from almost every issue. Nevertheless, it can every laudable purpose in life. And, forfeited all claims to his coming; that upper air, and with lips attuned glad news of the Savior's birth, and on there are no effects the causes of which manifests itself subtly and mysteriousnot undertake to relieve readers from the need first, do not forget that this is a Christier were no moral affinities or spir- to celestial harmony, sang their the wings of the morning bear it to may not in the same way be traced. tian festival. Think what event it itual congenialities in a sin-stained and grand Gloria in Excelsis. That won- earth's remotest nation. In chorus The result of this doctrine is, that all of, except from its effects, we somebehaif. They must judge for themselves whether that man can do or feel is the result of the goods advertised can, in the nature of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints the stables of the sound the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints the stables of the stables of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints the stables of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints the stables of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints the stables of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints in the stables of the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in of paints in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of beings immortal in order to the goods advertised can, in the nature of being specific the goods advertised can, in the nature of being specific to the goods advertised can, in the nature of being specific to the goods advertised can, in the nature of being specific to the goods advertised can, in the nature of being specific to the goods advertised can, in the nature of the goods advertised can be things, be farnished for the prices asked. They an entire race of beings, immortal in ed with the stainless purity and perfect and thrown away its swaddling beils of heaven" will send forth their organization; that thought, his highest their destiny, and helpless and hope- holiness of the God-man, we can hardly clothes. Jesus Christ came into the chimes, and the angels will be out in function, is, so to speak, a secretion, and traordinary bargains. In all doubtful cases less in the presence of their importance pay for goods except on delivery.

be magnetism, except that there is a sever pay for goods except on delivery.

be magnetism, except that there is a count upon rational grounds for his fanciful analogy between its phenometric phenom tality. Call to mind with what ago- advent and incarnation. But, on the years ago, and still he comes. His on earth to men of good will." nized endeavor the nations of earth had other hand, when we remember footsteps have already been heard long struggled with the problem of that God sustains to man the sounding on the golden stairway of the Resolutions were passed condemning man's justification before God. Con- relation, not simply of Creator to centuries. His shadow has fallen across the action of the Board of Education sider the infinitude of that love that creature, but of Father to child; the dial-plate of all chronology. He has in refusing to admit Bibles into the free came to the relief in the hour when when we remember that love is the grasped the pendulum of the ages in schools. A committee was appointed man had reached his extremity. Help o confer with other Christian denomiwas provided; prophecy became a fact great ocean in which all the attributes his divine hand and adjusted its oscilo confer with other Christian deliber. Was provided, prophecy became a ract actions relative to the passage of an act of history; "God was manifest in the o establish the use of Bibles in public flesh," and the jubilant song of angels remember that it is the essential law of vaded the domain of literature, and came floating down to celebrate the en- love to pour out its opulence, not upon imprinted his personality upon all its We find the above item in the report of the Northwest of the proceedings of the Northwest comprehensible tenderness of that more the proceedings of the Northwest comprehensible tenderness of that more then we detect two great facts which imprinted his personality upon all its pages. His voice has sounded in the congenial, but upon the needy, then we detect two great facts which empyrean of song, and its masic has Texas Conference which appeared in than parental love that planned and made his coming a moral necessity. been pitched to the tune of his own he Houston Post shortly after the late consummated our redemption. Med ! The first necessity for the incarnation praises. He has marched into the realm is grounded in the love-law of the of art, and woven its ideal-concep-We would not be understood as teach- own brow. He has invaded the dark

ing that God was under obligations to precincts of the grave, and transformed come to us in the incarnation from its ghostly Golgotha into an ante-It is impossible for God to be placed under obligations to any extraneous law betray the honor of your Master. There is great need of watchfulness here. Board for not admitting the Bible into the free schools, but for forbidding its era there has been an unfortunate ten- The obligation of which we speak is is moving forward to the conquest of introduction. The action of the con- dency among professedly Christian inherent and self-imposed. God is love, the world. The return of everyChritmas and love imposes obligations upon it- celebrates some new trophy to his grow self which are stronger and deeper ing kingdom. The conflicts of science, the State has no right to legis- a cause of lamentation by the devout, than any that may be imposed from so-called, and the cannonading of in- late on religious questions, then it has that it was a time of voluptuousness and without. A father would be under no fidelity are but the skirmish battles of without. A father would be under no fidelity are but the skirmish battles of extraneous obligations to hazard his Christ's advance movements. He stands own life in an effort to rescue a child from at the head of his moving columns. In a watery grave who had recklessly east the far perspective he sees nations rise himself overboard from the ocean steam- and fall again; civilizations blossom question as it would be were the Bible egy. Do not entertain the question by legislative action to be introduced whether the sensuous dance comports self-imposed obligation to leap into the lofty observation he see also what our ocean at all hazards to save its offspring faith does not see, "on the remote pinor perish with it beneath the surging nacles of destiny," in the eternity be waves. Upon the same principle, fore him, the blazing windows, the when God from his throne of infinite glory-lit spires and stupenclous dome which vanishes the Bible from our with the movements of a spiritual schools. The conference simply prosents against any legislation on the subcests against any legislation on the subcess against any legislation of the subcess a ject, and demands that a tax-paying babe. No one expects them to accom-community which may desire the Bible plish anything in the field of spiritual his own perfections to come to the ressue of humanity in the life-boat of the incarnation.

service in North Texas? We left Galveston on the 4p. m. train Wednesday: went by way of Dallas—traveled part of the route an a mixed train, and reached Greenville Friday morning. The Advocate went to presson Thursday morning, was promptly and did not put in an appearance at the complex dependence of the complex did not put in an appearance at the complex dependence of the complex you, the senior of the firm. Keep a are of embracing arms, and recognizing to have been born outside of heaven. brave heart, a cheerful spirit—"not be powerful; and they decide, equally, brave heart, a cheerful spirit—'not should look into this matter.

The observance of the twenty-fifth of December as the natal day of our brave heart, a cheerful spirit—'not shifth in business, fervent in spirit, and God and you, he type of Governor St. John, of Kan
The observance of the twenty-fifth of December as the natal day of our brave heart, a cheerful spirit—'not shifth in business, fervent in spirit, and they derice, equally, and they derice the deaths a faculty may be powerful, and they derice, equally, but that they are problems in the idea that a faculty may be powerful, and they derice, equally, and they derice, equally the type of Governor St. John, of Kan- working together, will in due time get manity through humanity in order to Lord dates from the fourth century, particular policy as to taxation, a dren. You may smite their young pulsations of a human heart. The way typical of the rise and influence gard. past ages, is a concrete God. The pro- winter of sin. The exact date of the foundest meaning of idolatry is a mis- Savior's birth is not known. It has engaged man's ripest faculties since where there is neither Greek nor lity to bring God down from an ley ab- tians and, also, to the apostles, Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, straction a sensible entity, at least no record has been left us of such Burbarian, Scythian, bond nor free: In a blind search after a concrete God knowledge, if possessed. The unimport- for the race—of its origin, the purpose bumanity has groped through the laby- ance, however, of such a matter, as of of its existence, its destiny. We may himself through this festal weak that a rinth of philosophy, the weird and mys- many others upon which they are ed realms of poetry, and the fascin- gaged the time and talents of the greatcenturies, at least, man yearned for an date. The day most generally observed incarnate God. He looked up out of previous to the fourth century, and A DETACHMENT of the Salvation the depths of his sin, bewildered, at the persistently maintained as the correct grave, and the grave was voiceless, nologist have fixed upon the With passionate supplications, with twentieth of May as the proper date of earth were mute to his petitions. So vors this reckoning. when the necessity of love in the divine the day itself, and its origin is mainly

tions into a crown of beauty for his

And still he comes! Without noise, and "without obser

What hallowed associations, what nameless memories, gather around and are awakened on the traditional twen-The second necessity grew out of the ty-fifth of December. The crisp, frosty moral condition of our race. After air touches the cheeks as they look

## WHY NOT ?

tem in last week's ADVOCATE, "Why

is it not the province of the ADVOCATE to pronounce for protection or free trade; and yet you assume that it is within the scope of its duty to protest against a particular policy of the protectionists, to wit: the abrogation of one hundred and twenty million dollars internal taxation?" question is easily answered: The position of this paper is now, as in the past, that politics and religion can not mix, but that it is the duty of all churches and church members to so act is to impress the morality of religion upon polities. The ADVOCATE will not allow "polities" to come into its columns; but is determined that the full force of its influence shall go into province of this paper to deal with the protection or free trade. But when the the abrogation of the internal taxation

TRUTH.

problems than were sages of the an-Athenians upon a kindred subject, vainly exerted prodigious energies of thought upon the engrossing theme.

nan, refer to his spiritual nature. Whether the universe is or not a creation of chance, is only important so far as man may be destined to figure on a fature scene. It is not possible that such questions can be demonstratively

ever gone, being changed by nature's laboratory into other forms of matter, accordingly as affinities existing at his The queston is asked, based upon an by any nature or measure of evidence, and that revelation is a human invention. This doctrine that death is an ingly horrible, that even the uncom promising believer will joyfully seize

shades of political opinion : Democrats, what we call the properties of matter, all of these the Appropriate when any lieve in spiritual kingdoms and capacicertainty, and though we know only properties of matter, which in physics grace has wrought upon the conscious-ness, we doubt not the reality of that treatises have been written on the quesprojection of free trade. But when the projection ists endeavor to cater to appear the projection ists endeavor to cater to appear the physical eye because the connect-agree. There is, then, a strong probathe physical eye because the connecting link between that organ and perception is not traceable. But, of course, which the natural organs are not ade upon tot acco, the ADVOCATE will exer- the doubter scouts at this. He maincise its moral right to procest. When tains that such spiritual agencies do not are only known by the effects they the protectionists endeavor to unleash so to believe. That through exaltation the pabulum of man's loft er nature,

the type of Governor St. John, of Kansas, our laws could be enforced. Why should not a reward be offered for constitution of violators of the Sunday law, viction of v the laws against gambling, selling whisky to minors, etc? There is no answer. The reason such rewards are not offered is plain: it would array the dissolute elements against that offered them. Politicians stand that offered them. Politicians the first in fixing the three three of the what it conceives to be its duty, but it then the to do so. The untrumbed every fixed the sum of the sum from the winter solution to tion or the good things of this bounte-ous world to know the happiness of low with a delicacy and precision that your general affec-tion or the good things of this bounte-ous world to know the happiness of low with a delicacy and precision that your general season of the low with a delicacy and precision that your friends need not fear that is this not far from being the case. It such home scenes as bless your chil- bings of infinite affection through the vernal equinox. This was in a striking the Apvocate will change in this re- we reflect but a moment, we may readily recall, by means of every day incidents, that the senses constantly mislead us. Things are not what they eem. That which seems a sky, a blu-"What is truth," is an inquiry that vault, is really nothing—only space, give the appropriations and apportiontaken and unsuccessful effort of human- was unknown to the early Chris- he has a history. The "truth" thus the eyes being averted, and we are sought is a comprehensive expression ready to affirm there are two shot. In many instances we are not deceived, \$125; Houston Mission, \$125. Austin because informed as to the laws operating at the time of our experience, pell Hill District—Nails Creek Mission, \$200. Chappell Hill District—Nails Creek Mission, \$200. of all that is hidden and has interest many instances we are not deceived, of its existence, its destiny. We may which information enables us to corsuppose that curiosity is not more rect the false report made to the mind Creek Mission, \$100; Waverly Mission, which information enables us to coreager to-day for a solution of these by the organ of sense. If I see a bent \$100. Total \$725. the stick to be straight, because entique past, who, long before Paul, lightened as to the refrangibility of the Again, if I observe the central orna-

standing on Mars Hill, spoke to the medium through which it is seen. ment upon the architrave of a building from a point on one or the other side of a line drawn from the object paral-These questions, as they concern lel to the building's sides, the ornaperspective enables me to correct the information of the eye, and I am not deceived. The same thing happens in looking down a long street and pronouncing it of uniform width, though nouncing it of uniform width, though such questions can be demonstratively solved upon principles of reason. It is the least degree unlikely that the compass of thought can imagine an argument for or against the existence of a God that has not in some age been God that has not in some age been deceived. The senses may be very easily deceived when we are ignorant of the graph of the solve of broks sold, \$1247.78; number Married.

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Methodism in many cities is now only Methodism in many cities is now only Methodism in many cities is now only Methodism in many.

C. Chaney, of Arkunsas county, Arkansas, by the Rev. W. G. Rogers, Rev. H. M. DuBose, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Rosa F. Chaney.

The Advocate extended is the entered to the naturally joyous and devanced. It is extremely probable by the traditions of the day, it having been from the earliest times a day of jubilee among the Christian Church, celebrated by assemblages who, in hymn and songs, welcomed its advent and made melodious with praise its department of the latting off in quality? The quantity and unsectarian work for Christ and hampisations, and wishes the happy sample a long life of health and happisations, and wishes the happy and quality of men who knock at the series of the hat the necessity of sin in the generous feelings produced and fostered by the traditions of the day, it having deceived. The senses may be very easily deceived when we are ignorant of the laws operating in our field of movements. And this being so, the lime of advanced. It is extremely probable by the traditions of the day, it having been from the earliest times a day of jubilee among the Christian Church, celebrated by assemblages who, in hymn and songs, welcomed its advent. The probable is the traced to the naturally joyous and devanced. It is extremely probable that these reasons have in a vague shape occurred to most persons who in the deep longings of humanity and laid them at the feet of Mary's wonder full the deep longings of humanity and laid them at the feet of Mary's wonder ness. Brc. DuBose, as paster of St.

James Church, Galveston, has firmly established himself in the hearts of the content and quality of men who knock at the fore, that the birth of this child—furnishing, as it did, the solution of humanity's great question—was felt in accuracy of unction, but also in scope; but also in scope; and that there may exist in physical parts of the universe. We are instanced by the holiest as colors of methodical knowless better, matter so rarified, and it possible concrete argular imperience, not only in deneacy and ments. Especially is it well in this accuracy of unction, but also in scope; but also in scope; and that there may exist in physical riches of God's grace in the gift of a large leaves better, matter so rarified, and it possible concrete argular are imperience, not only in deneacy and ments. Especially is it well in this accuracy of unction, but also in scope; and that there may exist in physical riches of God's grace in the gift of a physical physical physical riches of God's grace in the gift of a physical riches of God's grace members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of his congregation, by whom here is one whether a configuration of the members of the member

the common people-were suddenly a cause of deepest sadness to see its great of infidelity-that such as are earnest ist; and this being so the ground is aroused from their slumbers by a shaft purpose forgotten in the dissipations to rely upon the promises of Holy Writ taken from the materialist, for his one of the five natural senses, there is nothing, and this brings us to a cogent There is evidently something about

> idea with all is one. It is that nothing and the nature of which is not known nor understood. This something, therefore, is not a property of matter, as the properties of matter are defined in physies. It can not be specifically located. It ly. For need of some name to designate a cause we are entirely ignorant nor have we any reason to suppose it to be magnetism, except that there is a ing him are worn out, the man is for- na and those effects exhibited in the action of the loadstone upon metals; that is, an attracting quality. Similarly, we might poetically, but with little logic, speak of the parasitical vine as dissolution shall determine. This is having the power of loving, because it the chilling creed of many teachers of exhibits the propensity of "attachment." The quality referred to is seen science. They claim that a miracle, in orators, leaders of men, and belies of not being possible, can not be proved fashion. The draw, and hold, and control all who come within their influence by what seems a spell, an inexplicable force, that is not mind, nor manner, nor disposition, nor any modi eternal slumber is so repelling, so freez- fication or union of them, so far as we can judge. We imagine no one will deny the existence of this unaccountable force. It exists, and appears to exupon what support he may to his faith; ist, as an entity, as a reality, as a and if we mistake not, such support thing. Yet we know nothing whatever may be found by all men in the very of its nature. The argument is this: ture of something claimed to exist, The doubter will admit that man has does not presuppose its non-existence, a higher and lower nature, and it apif effects exhibited or experienced repears to be a fact, as will be presently quire the assumption of existence to account for them. Materialists deny the seen, that in a ratio that things are actual and distinctly definable, they With as much logic they might deny soul because it can not be pointed out. full force of its influence shall go into politics. The Advocate numbers among its adherents men of all makes things actual is their signs—its nature. The difference is, all may see, the specific effects called "mag-Republicans, Greenbackers, Protectionists, Free-Traders, etc. As to the peculiar views of any or the peculiar views of any or the absent, they do not exist for the peculiar views of any or the absent, they do not exist for the each personal consciousness. each personal consciousness.

> Something similar to the power re-ferred to, in being recondite, subtle have aught to say, except when any one of these powers announce a policy that is hurtful to public morals or enthat is hurtful to public morals or enthal hurtful t dangers public peace; then it is the province of this paper to deal with the province of this paper to deal with the does not assume the role of a political economist to an extent that it sits in economist to an extent that it sits in which the s<sub>1</sub> i itual function called deepest thinkers of all ages as to the s<sub>2</sub> i itual function called quate to d al with, and which, indeed. the devil's herd of human hyenas by a repeal of internal taxation apon whisky, every honest paper and every honest are not only imperfect and misleading, automatically, but that they are probsomething we call spiritual, affording

> > VOCATE will not take a holiday this season, as has been its custom for a number of years. The paper will be

## Missionary Appropriations.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

For the aid of the presiding elders and pastors of the Texas Conference we ment made by the Conference Board of Domestic Missions:

Galveston District-Bolivar Mission

APPORTIONMENTS FOR DOMESTIC MIS-SIONS.

Galveston District, \$200; Austin District, \$200; Chappell Hill District, \$200; Huntsville District, \$165. Total

FOR POREIGN MISSIONS Galveston District, \$675; Austin ment will not seem to be central, but District, \$675; Chappell Hill District, on one or the other side of the central \$675; Huntsville District, \$475. Total, toolit. Some knowledge of the laws of \$2,400. I. G. John. Secretary M. B. T. C.

## Ahristian Advocate. exas

Continued from Eighth Page. afterwards; was licensed to preach in deeds as the discipline directs. 1853, and joined the East Texas Con-Resolved, That we have heard with profound emotion the communication submitted by Miss Dora Hamilton (and read by Dr. John) upon the eve of her assignment to a foreign field of missionary work.

Resolved, That we have heard with profound emotion the communication submitted by Miss Dora Hamilton (and read by Dr. John) upon the eve of her assignment to a foreign field of missionary work.

Resolved, That we follow with our Simpson was a firm, faithful man of God, a Christian from principle, and a Methodist in practice. He died at his residence in Kaufman county in December, 1880. His body rests in the

Resolved, That we hold the Southwestern University in as high esteem as ever, and will continue to add to its patronage and material support. W. F. Easterling, Chairman.

Resolved, That each pastor present versity in the months of January and February, and receive such voluntary contributions as may be made, and re-port the same to the financial agent. R. POWERS,

ASA HOLT. MINORITY REPORT ON REPORT NUMBER TWO COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

The undersigned members of the Committee on Education, dissenting Hallville, H. M. Booth. from the majority, ask that the following be received and passed as a substitute for Report No. 2:

Texas Female College is the legitimate

they are hereby authorized and empowered to proceed to borrow money Canton Circuit, J. R. D. Taylor. to pay off its present indebtedness at a Prairieville, P. O. Tunnell. rate of interest not to exceed twelve per cent. per annum, and mortgaging the said college property as security for said debt.

Resolved, That said Board of Trustees

be restrained and deterred from incurring any other liability that will in-volve this conference or said college property until their plans have been submitted to this conference and ap-

proved by it.

Resolved, That the Executive Board created by this conference at its last session is hereby dissolved, and that the Board of Trustees are hereby authorized to elect an executive committee, which shall be responsible to them.

J. N. EDWARDS,

W. G. CONNOR. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF NORTH TEXAS Larissa Circuit, T. P. Smith. FEMALE COLLEGE.

W. A. KENDALL,

J. M. Binkley, T. E. Sherwood, E. W. Alderson, H. A. Bourland, J. R. Allen, W. C. Haislip, W. F. Clarke, I. M. Onins, W. A. Kendall, Asa Holt, J. W. Fulton, I. J. Patty, J. R. Cole, Jesse Cannon, W. J. Murphy.

FOR DELEGATES TO GENERAL CONFER-

on curators to southwestern uni-versity.

Twomey.
Buena Vista, D. S. Watkins
Shelby, J. T. Smith; D. W. Towns,

VERSITY.

M. C. BLACKBURN,

Chairman Joint Board of Finance. R. A. Morris, Secretary. COMMITTEES FOR THE SESSION, 1881.

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Swain, Asa Holt, A. N. Edwards,
T. R. Pierce and W. A. Kendall.

On Books and Periodicals — W. H.
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Wm. Medkiff, James McDougald, M H. McCorkle and J. R. Biggs. On Memoirs-John H. McLean, A I. Brewer, Young Burgher and J. M.

Binkley.
On the Bible-H. J. Harris, W. M.

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Committee on Fourth Year. -S. J. Hawkins, R. Lane, W. C. Young.

VISITING COMMITTEES. North Texas Female College-II. A. Bourland, P. C. Archer, E. W. Alder-

Resolved, That we, as a conference el most deeply the moral worth of the inperance movement, and we renew our former resolutions, and pledge our-selves to aid in all laudable ways to secure a prohibitory clause in the Constitution of the State of Texas.
D. M. PROCTOR,

OF THANKS. Resolved, 1. That we return our hearty thanks to the citizens of Green-ville for their generous hospitality in entertaining the North Texas Confer-

E. W. ALDERSON,

TOUCHING CHURCH PROPERTY. Resolved. That we will give especial prominence to the duty of building churches and securing church lots, and see that the same are duly secured by

H. A. BOURLAND.

A BEQUEST.

Marshall District. S. W. TURNER, PRESIDING ELDER.

Marshall Station, J. R. Wages; J. B. Tullis, superannuate. Harrison Circuit, F. J Browning, D. Elysian Fields, W. H. Ardis. Longview Circuit, D. P. Cullen.

Resolved, That the debt incurred by the Board of Directors of the North Bellview, G. A. Leclere and W. H.

Texas Female College is the legitimate debt of this conference, and as such by it should be assumed and discharged.

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Alexander Institute, Isaac Alexander.

Palestine District. JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDING ELDER. Tyler, U. B. Phillips; W. N. Bonner

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Johnson. Lovelady Circuit, B. R. Bolton. Mount Vernon Circuit, E. T. Brasher Rusk Circuit, E, F. Boone. Jacksonville Circuit, L. M. Fowler, E. Bible Agent, J. C. Huckabee.

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Melrose, J. M. Mills.
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supernumerary. Milam, J. M. Smith. Bible Agent-J. M. Bond.

Beaumont District. R. W. THOMPSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Beaumont and Orange Station, F. M. Stovall.

Liberty, R. M. Sproule. Grand Cane Mission, to be supplied by J. T. Browning. Livingston, Lacy Boone. Moscow, to be supplied by Charles II.

Martin, Barsola, D. M. Stovall.

Sabine Pass and Double Bayou Mission

The next session of the conference will be held at Henderson. E. C. Finley transferred to Texas Conference and appointed to Winchester Circuit.

W. T. Burk transferred to West

Northwest Texas Conference and appointed to Mount Calm Circuit.

On Church Property—L. M. White,
H. Snipes, L. P. Lively, I. S. AshFirn and J. W. Hearn.
Committee to Examine Candidates for Clerical—S. W. Turner, John Adsms; Alternates—R. W. Thompson, W. A. Sampey. Lay—Col. T. R. Bonner, W. W. Davis; Alternates—Haston Alternates—R. W. Thompson, W. A. Committee to Examine Candidates for Admission on Triat-Jas. Graham, H. Brewer, M. C. Blackburn.

Alternates—R. W. Thompson, W. A. Sampey, Lay—Col. T. R. Bonner, W. W. Davis; Alternates—Haston Twomey, W. M. Shumatte.

## POSTALS.

Kosse, Dec. 12.—Last Saturday we made another effort for local option in Kosse precinct. The result was 173 votes for and 208 against. It was the most exciting election ever held at this feet and complete cure.

REV. C. W. GAROUTTE. to spinners. Futures opened steady place. Had it not been for violations place. Had it not been for violations of law, mainly in the whisky line, I believe we could have won the hard-fought battle. Prohibition hotly contested every inch of ground with Spartan valor, and we desire the world Spartan valor, and we desire the world to be the state of th

ere long will be a leading institution in the north-west of our State. Success to it. We have one of the best Sabbath-schools in this part of the State; our superintendent knows just how to manage a Sabbath-school.—CHAPLAIN.

I am your obedient servant, Lecville. As an autograph this document is interesting, a le Marquis de Leaville is the young Long-tellow of the other side, his poems and those of Ternyson having about the largest circulation in Europe.

Mr. James H. Grezcry, of Marbiehead, Mass.

KOPPERL, Dec. 14.—Sit it up in the ADVOCATE that Bosque county has voted prohibition by a very handsome majority. The friends of alcohol had two stump-speakers in the field, and the United States. two stump-speakers in the field, and money and whisky were freely expeud-

The receipts of the American Bible society for November were \$37,946.91; to dies of the Scriptures issued from the she is dead.—D. C. Strange.

Black Jack Grove, Dec. 12.—At home on my new work. Preached twice. Organized a class with eight members, four of whom were received by letter. Had large and attentive congregations. All the Christians entered into a covenant to do more for the cause of Christianity than ever before.—S. H. Rendro.

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3. To the railroad companies for recongregations. All the Christians ful success of this College. This suc-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 16,-I arrived at this station on the 9th instant, and preached my first sermons last Sabbath. We had the presence and power of the Master with us, and our souls were filled with peace and great joy. The friends here are kind beyond all I Resolved, That we have heard with ever met with and anticipate my every profound emotion the communication submitted by Miss Dora Hamilton (and read by Dr. John) upon the eve of her -GIO. HINSON.

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 15 .- In the proviexception of two years, a traveling prayers our esteemed young sister to prayers our esteemed young sister to san Marcos station. I am kindly rewhatever field of labor she may be appointed.

JOHN H. McLEAN, sewards was the most pleasant affair s ewards was the most pleasant affair of the kind I ever attended. The year opens well. I trust there may be abundant fruit. I remember also with cember, 1880. His body rests in the old graveyard at College Mound and his spirit with God.

On motion, the bequest of Abner Keen, a venerable local preacher, who died in Dallas, Texas, November, 1880, of the M. E. Church, South, all that suit, and thank God and my

May God bless them all forever. Pray any address for us .- N. F. Law.

I got home from conference sick, and have been confined to my bed ever since. Am improving slowly, and hope to meet my appointments.-C. H.

COMPLIMENTS OF CHURCH TO PASTOR AND FAMILY.—We are comfortably domiciled in the parsonage at Eastland, Eastland county. After some addition to the former house we moved to it; and on unlocking the door, we found a supply of groceries, consisting in sugar, coffee, apples, rice, beans, cherries, peaches, pickles, bread, and other articles of food, besides prints to make the preacher's wife and daughters a dress, with above inscription. I never like to hear boasts of poundings, but I think it due to the parties doing such a deed for me to say: we are truly thankful for the compliment. are well pleased with our new work. Had a meeting Sunday and at night, with some asking the prayers of the church.-Marion Mills, P. C.

### New Year's Gif. !

I said it first-and claim a New Year's gift for the Southwestern University! Let every one send us a generous contribution on the first day of January, and may some surprise as erysipelas, barbers' itch, biotches, all well as happify us with the munificence of their gifts. Many hands make light cures where all else fails. Price, tifty well as happify us with the manificence of their gifts. Many hands make light work. All Texas Methodism is inwork. All Texas Methodism is the terested in the Southwestern University, and committed to it. Let every one do his duty, and make quick, light, one do his duty, and make quick, light, stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelia Panesylvania, to whom all letwork of the wants of the institution in providing adequate accommodations for its growing patronage. Let every pastor present the claims of the institution prominent draggists. Thorapson, and proposed. tor present the claims of the institution to his congregation on New Year's George & Co., Galveston, wholesale Day, and receive such contributions : 8 may be made. Are there not individu-als in the State who will send us \$1000? And many who will send us \$100aside from the multitude of contribu- Brooklyn navy-yard. tions that we hope to receive, ranging draft, or postoffice order to the agent at perfor to my of the other oils in market. Georgetown, John H. McLean, Financial Agt. 8 outhwestern University

## A \$15 Sho:-Gun fer \$5.50.

The handsome offer made by the Saxon In ording Company in their advertisement of nother page, a mply to introduce a new gun.

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Rolled Gold Solid Ring only 75 cents. G catest offer ever made by a responsible firm. Read advertisement. G. W. Pettinone & Co.

WR ca'l attention to the advertisement of Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar, the leading remedy for the discases for which it is recommended. A pre-scription of Dr. Oliver Crook, Dayton, Ohio, and used by him with wonderful success in his prac-

used by him with wonderful success in his prac-tice for twenty years. The following are among the many testimonials from persons cured by it Texas Conference.
Samuel Weaver transferred to the THE REV. GEO PARROTT, LATE OF INDIANA CONFERENCE, WRITES AS FOLLOWS:

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2, 1878.

MESSERS, S. N. SNITH & CO.—Dear Sirs—Some months since I was induced to fry your Wisse of Tar, and thus far it has proved so beneficial for coughs and heavy colds that I regard it as an invaluable family medicine. It proved quine from one of my daughters that was so irritating that she could not sleep. This was a complished after several prescriptions from physicians had failed to give relief. I take great pleasure in recommending your medicine for coughs, colds and lung affections. Yours traly.

PROM A CHRISTIAN MINISTER.

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DAYTON, Ohio, October 31, 1881. Some years ago I suffered two attacks of hem-

son.

Southwestern University — John R. Allen, M. H. Neely.

Resolutions.

ON BIBLE CAUSE.

Resolved, That each preacher having a pastoral charge in this conference be, and is hereby instructed to take at least one collection in each congregation within his charge for the benefit of the American Bible Society during the enluing year, and report the amount so collected to the statistical secretary at the next conference.

ON TEMPERANCE.

Tested every inch of ground with Spartan valor, and we desire the world to know that there are 178 citizens in Kosse and vicinity in favor of law and order. Our, motto must be "Nil desperandum!"—J. R. TAYLOR.

GRANBURY, Hood county, Dec. 10.—
Granbury Council, organized a short time ago, is prospering; over 150 members. There are five saloons in our county, but we think there will not be one in a short time, as soon as we can have an election. Every lover of peace and good order should do his duty in this cause. Granbury literary and commercial college is flourishing; this cre long will be a leading institution in the north-west of our State. Success

THE receipts of the American Bible



DR. C. W. BENSON, OF BALTIM R. MD. his red estate, mounting to about four thousand dollars, was gratefully recognized.

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the M. E. Church, South, all that suit, and thank God and my brethren and take courage.—J. S. GIL-left. We give above a correct likeness of this wellthousand dollars, was gratefully recognize 1.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

Bishop Kavanaugh Presiding.

LETT.

DAVILLA, Texas, Dec. 16.—Tle of moving is over, and bustle of moving is over, and we are snugly settled in our new home. Though we had some regret in leaving a people we had served for three years, and learned to love so well, our warm reception by the good well, our warm reception by the good large and constantly recommended by them.

Davilla, Texas, Dec. 16.—Tle of stanks in the highest rank as authority on those special and distressing diseases. In the course of his practice he discovered what now are renowned in medical practice, viz: a combination of Celery and Chamomile in the shape of Pills. They are used by the profession at people and church of Pills. They are used by them. well, our warm reception by the good people and church of Daville has so cheered our hearts, that I feel as if I can begin my new work with a fresh impetus and a new consecration to God. The good ballow of Daville people are for the following special diseases and are worshy of a trial by all intelligent sufferers. They are prepared expressive to cure sick heads the good ballow of Daville provides and a few prepared expressive to cure sick heads the good ballow of Daville provides and a few prepared expressive to cure sick heads the ground ballow of Daville provides and the prov begin my new work with a fresh impetus and a new consecration to God.

The good ladies of Davilla met us at the parsonage with many kind words of welcome, besides bringing many layers for welcome, besides bringing many layers for the following fo

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from \$1 to \$50? With prayerful expectancy will we await the results of New Year's Day. Give us a boots, Co., New York, It is absolutely pure and vibs, 9 foc.; clear, 10,20c. our needed improvements. Remit by it to all others. Physicians have decided it sn- Commercial sterling, 475; bank, 189;

This beautiful and bealthy town is noted for its refinement and morals. The past conference gave a united verdiet in favor of the hospitality and good feeling of Waxahachie. Sur-College can well lay claim to superior advantages for the young. This is the send their children for an education.

## COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Market. New York, Dec. 21 .- Stock market opened weak and 14 @ 314 per cent. lower than yesterday's closing figures. the latter for Louisville and Nashville Ohio and Mississippi was an exception opening 11's per cent, higher. In the early dealings the general market recorded an advance of 1/8 @11/8 per cent... but at 11 o'clock prices had tallen off 1/4

The Liverpool spot cotton market ruled steady and unchanged during the day. The sales aggregated 10,000 bales, of which 6250 were American,

The New York spot market opene! quiet, ruled quiet and closed quiet and unchanged, with sales of 310 bales—all steady, with sales of 74,000 bales. Delivered on contract 1000 bales.

This market closed firm and unchanged. Sales 1150 bales.

GALVESTON This This Last COTTON STATEMENT, week, season, season

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Net receipts	11,626	283.306	345,770				
From other ports	1.589	7 390	3.802				
Gross	13,215	290.696	35 1.822				
Exp'ts to Great Britain.	7 255	69,308	104,856				
Exports to France	1.83	7,873	13,915				
Exports to Continent	2.015	29.811	26 982				
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Total foreign	10,663	106,992	157,003				
New York	*****	61,529	:0.3-2				
Morgan City	691	20,669	35,/31				
Other domestic ports	3,764	12,575	6,577				
North by rail	*****	7 507	587				
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The symptoms are meisture, like per spiration, intense itching, increased by April, 12.58-50; May, 12.75-76;

LIVERPOOL FUTURES. February-March, 63,d; March-April 6 25-324; April-May, 6 13-164; May-

ordinary, 64; good ordinary 67-16d; low middling, 69-16d; middling upands, 6 11-16d; middling Orleans, 13-19-1. ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

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## THE GENERAL MARKET.

AMMUNITION-Powder, perkeg, \$6.30. Shot rop, per sack, \$2.10; bu.k. \$2.35. APP-ES—Choice in good demand and very arce at \$7.50, common in fair supply at \$6.90, ried are in fair demand and firm at \$4,900. Pried are in fair demand and firm at 8 \( \) \$250.25, for quarters, \( \) \$850\( \) \$450.05, since it. \( \) \$15\( \) \$450.05, or quartered. For fairey.

BACON—Stock Heat, with a good demand. Quotations for round loss from track: Shoulders, \( \) \$250.15 but clear, \( \) High bord clear, \( \) High bord clear, \( \) High bord clear, \( \) \$15\( \) or sugar-cured carries ad. Wholesale grocers fill orders at the above advance.

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Bit AN—In good demand and firm at \$1.25 from mill; quoted from what for track at \$1.25. Rice bran, \$1.15 from trace; round lots from store, 1.25 retailing from store 1.25.

BUTTER—Is it in : new Kansas, 25:62.7c; Western, firkins, 25:62.1c; choice Northern in fair supply at 25:67 fer; good to-ben, 31:65.56; Texas scarce and firm at 25c; olco nargerine and butterine, 21:65:1c.

scarce and firm at 22c olso mergerine and butterine, 216-24c.

CANDLES—Are steady, sixteen ounce, full weight, Decash for car loss. Whole sale grocers fill orders at 155-66-66 gc.

CHE : SE—Western, 146-111-9c; cream, 151-68-16-9c; Limburger, Isc; Swiss 226-25c.

CANNED GOODS—Two pound standard goods, \$\bar{p}\$ dozen; Strawberries, \$1-30-51-69; pine-apples, standard, 2-49; seconds, 1-29-62-75 bined and, \$15-62-25c; seconds, 2-5, 1-20-2-69; \$1-5-62-25c; seconds, 2-5-62-25c; bineds berries, 1-50-6; red cherries, 1-75, grosscherries, 1-45-62-65; \$1-65-64-75c; \$1-65-64-75c;

CORN- 98-661 00 from store for white, and 94 396c; mixed. in round lots, from track; whit, cose; nixed, in round lots, from track; whit, from track 38c.

COFFEE Quotations: Ordinary, 104@0114c; fair 115@012c; good, 124@0124c; prime, 15@018c; Gordova, 134@014c; Ja aps, 124@018c old Government Java, 22@26c, according to grade.

EGGS—By express and from near-by railroad, points, 3269 5c in cases; bay, 50c; island 40c according to grade. FLOUR-In good demand and firm. Triple

ing to the trade from track in large lots at 12c from store 12%c.

HARDWARE—Notes \$3.75 per keg, basis 10d Axes, per dezen 10 50&12 00. Castings, per pound 5c, car ir. 4c per pound; sad from 5c, barbed wire 10%611%c per pound.

HAY—Is in fair demand: choice Western timothy from store at \$36.00 from trace, 32. Colorado bottom hay 17 00&18 per t.m. Texas prairie hay dull at 8.00, good grass color 10 00.

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RICE—Louist na ordinary, 64 (4655c; fair to prim, 65;67; for choice, 126;59; sale 15:50 per case; 3 merican do, at 9 50c 10 00.

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VEGETABLES — Cabbages, \$10.00 per carrer tomatoes, 2.00 per bushed; new krant, scarce and firm, quoted at 1100s;11.20 per barrel; half barrels, \$50s.e0; Runabaga turnits, 3.70 per barrel new sweet pota oc. 75s;1.00 per bushel, Weoff,—Quotes: Fall—time to medium 20s; 2s; case life, is; barry and dirty 10s;45; Round lots of light, free wools, fall clap will bring 26s.

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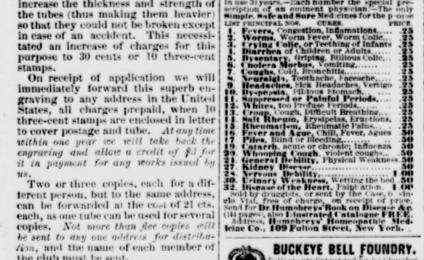
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Their sight with wild amazement fills
The orient beholding.
The star that came with growing light
The skirts of dawn adorning.
Now as a flaming herald bright
Of earth's most glorious morning
Stands sparking like a crowning gem
Above the crests of Bethlehem.

And, lo! around its brightening gleam Faint halo wreaths are forming Faint halo wreaths are forming.
And misty circles breaking, seem
In bright winged cloudlets swarming.
Then floating near, the golden clouds
Unfold in angel legions,
Who with their glad, rejoicing crowds
Fill all the starry regions;
And thus the choiring seraph throng
With joyful notes burst forth in song:

"Glory to God on high! Heaven in the time appointed Sends on earth her king annointed With angelic heraldry.

"Peace on earth, good will to men Fallen earth with heaven rejoices, Let her myriad tuneful voices Sing the angelic hymn again,

"Blessing, honor, thanks to Thee Lord of all, on earth descending, sung in praises never ending Thy redeeming love shall be."

From Orient far
Led by the star,
The wise men found the lowly place,
In manger wild,
The Virgin's child,
A halo light beamed o'er his face,
And by this sign
The child divine
They knew: and richest offerings
The gorgeoust East affords her kings
They brought, and thus the hoary sages
Adored the Light of coming ages.

O wondrons child of power divine! Incarnate God of Virgin born! Around Thy brow the Light doth shine That brings the world its brightest morn.

Long ages have forecast Thy birth With shawdows pointing far through time And all the coming days of earth Shall tell Thy light and raith sublime.

All Hail! Messiah! Savior! King!
Let men i hy truth, Thy faith proclaim,
Until all lands and nations bring
Their gra.eful homga: to Thy name.
—M. Byer. "Tell us, thou clear and heavenly tongue, Where is the babe that lately sprung! Lies He lily-banks among?

"Or say if this new birth of ours Sleeps, laid within some ark of flowers. Spangled with dew-light' thou canst clear All doubts, and manifest the where.

"Declare to us, bright star, if we shall seek Him in the morning's b.ushing cheek. Or search the beds of spices through. To find him o.t."

"God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, For Jesus Christ our Savlor, Was born upon this day. To save us all fr. in Satan's power, When we were gone astray, O tidin, s of comfort and Joy! For Jesus Christ our Savior, Was born on Christmas day."

n Bethlehem, in that fair citie, Angels sang there with mirth and glec In Excelsis Gloria.

"His place of birth a solemn angel tells To simple shepher is, keeping watch at night They gladly to ther haste, and by a choir Of squadron'd angels hear his carol sung." A LITTLE CHILD.

For more than eighteen hundred Christian in lands where w.atn of winds the snow it to me Children have sung with infantile, sweet tears The Sorrow of the Cross.

AND CONNECTIONS.

Another wide winged year has made its round:

Another summer has sliped down the world:

Cold threads of time have dripped with sullen

sound, And dead leaves have been whirled; The sunflower heads that bent in giant rows And feebly follow in the sun's wan train Are failen low; the pines their sneient woes Tell the black nights again

Ah, hush' Stand closer; see the tiny hand With wrinkled grasp held in a tracile food See round its head the faint and dusty band And yet shall be pure good.

Thus looking backward, 'tis the Holy Chird That through the dust at Christmas morn we See : A little child that, sleeping softly smiled. Throned on the Virgin's knee.

O strange, dim picture of a strange for land! The frost pale earth, the drowsy flock around. And, whispering low, that little, awe-struck bend Of wise men, wonder-bound;

A little child, with large, new-opened eyes.
Worsh ped and given of tare gifts, an then
Hurried in wild dight under dark, sad skies
Past stern, fierce, bearded men.

A child who tried with happy fear.

And mother helping his small untaught feet.

Who mocked the bittern, when the night fell

In pathways by the wheat ! And that far mother! Were our child-songs

Her little child who watched the brown bees

who crept to hear the robin at the door, With sweet call4-wender statching at the warm White sunbeams on the floor; Who, watched, by times, both bird and shadow

In even flight, and listened to the flow Of sun-warmed water through the fringing -warmed water through the fringing grass And bell-flowers swinging low, Hush! hush! the organs touch with thunder

The circling splendor of the star-pierced sky Hear we not yet the Crucifixion moans-A young child's lonery cry? . . . wondrous power of tender Father care !

O wondrous power of tender Savior love! Look up! Praise ye! The Christmas star there— The young child reigns above :

## " It Might Have Been."

I was horribly lonesome. What could I dense the matter, I gave him in charge do with myself? It is only about Christmas time that the responsibility I could find his mother. It was of no of my individuality hangs heavier upon me; my business engrosses me for the most part; for I had been more sueconcluded that he had dropped out of 207 N. 4th St., ST. LOUIS. MO. cessful in money matters than in any other interest in life. But now the Perhaps the bread I had thrown upon holidays were here. Everything in my the waters had been metamorphosed neat chambers was orderly and com- into meat, and in this shape had refortable, and I had a real satisfaction in turned to me sooner than I expected. I the feeling that they belonged to me. But how lonesome they were! A fellow just passed my window with a covered even yet it seemed that they had not happy-looking woman, chatting gayly as she walked. Well, I might have had a wife if it had not been for Charley's perfidy—yes, and Emma's too, for I suppose she was as much to blame as he was.

to the children of the past Christmas. I was sitting one evening with Dotty by the fire, some weeks after his advent, when there was a slight shuffling in the hall, and soon a tiny rap upon he was.

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I wonder if either of them was to blame? Love goes where it is sent, they say, and I really suppose they could not help loving each other. Poor Emma! Proud, splendid woman: I should like to know what her fate has been. It seems strange that I have never heard one word from them since that Christmas Eve on which they eloped. She was to have married, me before another Christmas; but Charley was younger and handsomer than I and there were such brilliant indications of No. 9, 38 in...9250s...130.06

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Texas Thristian Advocate. have not been realized; and surely shake de snow off oor cloak;" and they have not, or I should have heard. "Where did oo dit dat petty horsey,

than a brother, my trusted child; fill the object in palming them off upon my vacant place for him. Say to yourself—it will be true—there is no crime on earth that would cause my mother to cast one of her children out. The more abandoned, the more wretched they become, the more my affection shall comfort and solace them; until, at last, with a patience that never wearies and a zeal that never flags, and a love whose strong wings bear all burdens program I will had them within the

for the sight of their dear faces once more.

I will get away from these torturing thoughts, I said; I will go out and see some adventure, praying my good spirit to lead me where I can make a Christmas for somebody, though I may not have one for myself. I put on my wraps and started. The streets were thronged; how brilliantly the lights shone, and what an array of Christmas cheer they illumined. And then to see the toys! Oh, if I only had a child to make happy with a gift! Why, here is a whole bevy of ragged little urchins, shivering around a pastry cook's window. Now, good spirit, leading the care and what an increase is a shall have reasons of her own for not coming, I would like to let her through the goen window, just melting out of sight in the dim darkness. And many times after I caught partial glumpses of a thin, wasted form, but never once was I in a position to catch or detain her. At last, moved by compassion for what I knew to be in that poor mother's heart, I posted an advertisement on all the conspicuous places near my dwelling, which was something like this:

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Now, so far from this producing the directed; they were so engrossed and so joyful they forgot to thank me, and departed with arms full of good things for their different homes. But when they were gone the old lonely feeling re usned to me, and I thought uncomfortably of my bachelor Christmas

ance. She was pleased and excited quite beyond her natural self. She studied her part with avidity, and with the most thrilling and brilliant action with my spirit friends, and asking frankly for reimbusement. Why not? Have not we the promise that, if we cast our bread upon the waters after cast our bread upon the waters, after dressed, with court train and lewels.

It was the first time I had seen ber out many days it will return to us?

out of the door, I found a child sitting quietly on the step, eating a bunch of raisins. He looked so hearty and so comfortable, though poorly clad, that at first I thought he must belong to some of my neighbors. But no; I had looked at all of these so longingly and so tenderly that I knew them as and so tenderly that I knew them as well as if they had been my own. I thought I'd speak to him.

"How d'u do, young man?" "Dood morny," he said slowly, in a rich baby contralto.

"Ain't oo hungry, poor man," he

I declined his hospitality, but his lips quivered and tears came into his "O yes," I said quickly, seeing what ailed him; "I would like to have some

"O yes," I said quickly, seeing what ailed him; "I would like to have some raisins;" and stooped down beside him. His face cleared instantly, and he commenced feeding me—alternately putting one grape in my mouth and one in his. I thought I was doing him a favor; he knew he was doing me a favor; and as the grape of the last few years, so full of agiony to others. In vain, tor some moments, I struggled to penetrate the crowd, whence issued that terrible cry. At last I reached her; pale, prestrate, lifeless. "Stand back," I cried, "she's mine! O Emma! Emma!" favor, and as the grapes disappeared mine! O Emma! Emma!" began to look uneasy.
"Ain't oo dot enough?" he said.

"O no, not half enough yet."

the rest-a good-sized handful-into his own mouth. Well, it was not tair, but I reserved my opinion of his conduct and asked him his name. "Dotty," he said.

"Where is your mother?"

"Don't know." "Where is your father?"

"Don't know." Where do you live?" . "Me's doin' to live with co."
"With me?"

'Es; my mammy tell'd me so. "Your mammy told you so? Where is your mammy "Her's don'd off."

"What is your mammy's name?" He looked at me from head to foot, mentally gauging the extent of my "Sleep Baby, Sleep?" Did she, too softly rise
And kiss dow lightly, as he restless stirs
His drowsy baby eyes?

Mammy named mammy; don't oo know dat?"

me lots of pretty sings."
I felt like the man who drew the ele-

phant by lottery. "It's most deuced cool," I said.
"Es, it awfy tool," said the young

man, rising, "ets do in de house."
In the house and divested of his wraps, he was as much at home as if he lived there always. The first thing he did was to harness a chair to the head of the lounge with an old pair of suspenders, and then to get on nimself and commence driving, "talk-ing horse" most uproarously. "Get ape now, won't oo? Get ape? Whoa, Danuary! Do long dere, won't

He was evidently all right; but what sort of a fix was I in? Well, to conuse. I advertised him in every possibasket on one arm and on the other a tully recompensed me for my kindness

Oh, if I could only see them again! I Dotty?" and then more exclamations had forgiven them both before the ex-piration of the first year,in my anxiety wildered, and after cudgeling my brains about them, for how could I forget the to an extent undreamed of in all my charge of my dying mother? "Take him, Paul," she said; "be good and for that night at least, and concluded to tender and true to him all the days of your life. No matter with what ingratitude he may repay your kindness—forgive him not only seven times, but seventy times seven. Be to him more were twins. Who they were, or what

upward, I will land them within the portals of that eternal home where sin woman, who, in spite of all my efforts, and sorrow can come no more forever."

And now four years had slipped down the thread of time, each adding to my anxiety, until I felt that I would gladly give all my accumulated wealth for the sight of their dear faces once

> for not coming, I would like to let her know that he to whom she gave them thanks her with an humble and happy heart for her precious gift, and wil

> Now, so far from this producing the effect I had desired, it seemed to banish the mother entirely away; and it was nearly twelve years after the children came to me that the next event happened to us.

There was an exhibition in Lily's school and she was to have the leading character in some theatrical perform On Christmas morning, as I passed of short dresses. Who was it she rawith hands clasped upon her breast, her tender eyes upraised, the whole wealth of her pale golden hair falling in one curling misty cataract down to her waist, the innocence of angels re-"Dood morny," he said slowly, in a diating from her, and veiling her girlish form with a gentle grace, so wonderfully pure, so tenderly touching. matter—he did. He took a wet raisin from out his rosy mouth and handed eyes I saw a halo encircle her like a rainbow, and then the curtain fell and I heard a scream from some woman in the audience. That scream pierced my heart like a knife, for, lifted out of myself as I was by the intensity of my feelings, there came to me a perfect revelation of all the inexplicable events

There is little more to tell. I took her to her old home—to the chambers she had brightened with her presence "Es oo is dot enough, now; dey'll when a chiid. She was faded and worn, make oo slek," and he actually put all and old beyond her years. Her splendid, fragrant hair, whose touch upon my cheek and shoulder had once tuned my pulse to the delicious, maddening half ruined gold." She knew her children, and they brought all the long-garnered affection of their fresh young hearts. But even that could not save her. She faided from us daily; and at last, with many promises of reunion in that world where we hope

> parted. "And oh! thank God for that older fashion yet of immortality?" For who could live to bear the jils of this life if deprived of the one great hope of a life

Charley had died before the twins Mammy named mammy; don't oo know dat?"

were born, and poverty had pursued her relentlessly—bitterly. Oh! if she had only come back to the heart that "And she said you were to live with cherished her. How this thought tor-"Es; her said if me would, oo'd dit darkened my life for years! And how those lines of Whittier rung their endless refrain through my tortured

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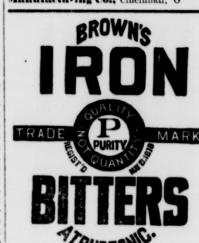
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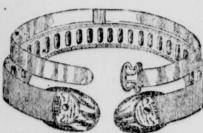
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TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TEXANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Concretect, at Terryville, ist Sunday in Jan, 1882
Cuero and Victoria, at Cuero, 2d Sunday in Jan
Clinton, at Coletto, 3d Sunday in Jan
Sandies, at Mount Vernon, 4th Sunday in Jan
Leesville, at Leesville, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hallettsville, at Shiloh, 1st Sunday in Feb
Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb
Lavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb
Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb
District Stewards will meet me at Cuero, on
Saturday before the 2d Sunday in January, 1882.
Brethren will please be prompt in attendance,
as this will be an important meeting.

J. H. Tucker, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Helena et. 4th Sunday in Dec.

Beeville et, at Beeville. 1st Sunday in Jan
Lagarto et, at Lagarto, 2d Sunday in Jan
Laredo mis, 3d Sunday in Jan
Corpus Christi sia, 4th Sunday in Jan
Rocaport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan
Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in Feb
Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb
W. Monk, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mountain Mission, Dec 21, 25 Center Point, Dec 31, Jan 1 Kerrville et, Jan 7, 8 Blanco et, Jan 14, 15 Reund Mountain, Jan 21, 22

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—First ROUND,
Reagor et, 4th Sunday in Dee
sims and Glenwood, 1st Sunday in Jan
Waxahachie et, 2d Sunday in Jan
Ennis et, 3d Sunday in Jan
Oakland eir, 4th Sunday in Jan
Wesley and Jimtown sta, 5th Sunday in Jan
Irene et 1st Sunday in Feb
Ferris et, 2d Sunday in Feb
The district s'ewards will meet at the Methodist church in Waxahachie on Thursday at 1
o'clock p. m., the 15th day of December, it being Thursday before the third Sunday.

Chas. E. Brows, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Georgetown Station, the Sunday in Dec Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sunday in Dec Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sunday in Jan Milano, at Liberty, 2d Sunday in Jan Belton Station, 3d Sunday in Jan Rockdale and Cameron station, at Cameron, 4th Sunday in Jan (Cameron et in conjunction with above)
San Gabriel et, at Conolys 5th Sunday in Jan Davilla et, at Davilla, 1st Sunday in Feb Belton et, at Rock Church, 2d Sunday in Feb Belton et, at Rock Church, 2d Sunday in Feb Bilackland, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in Feb District stewards will please meet at Georgetown at 7 o'clock p. m. Friday, 23d Dec Names—T S Snyder, at Clark, J M Laughlin, Thes King, V H Anderson, A M Hanna, Jostato, 1s Gwyn, J I, Racker, W A Averetts, S B Brewer, J A Pickens, Dr. R. H. Fontaine.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bibb, at Round Meun'ain, 4th Sunday in Dec Comanche, at Comanche, 1st Sunday in Jan Brownwood, at Gimnedd, 2d Sunday in Jan Brownwood, at Gimnedd, 2d Sunday in Jan Blanket, at Step's Creek, 3d Sunday in Jan Williams' Ranch, at Bee Branch, 4th Sunday in Jan Center City, at Bethei, 5th Sunday in Jan Hamilton, at Hamilton, 1st Sunday in Jan

Hamilton, at Hamilton, 1st Sunday in Feb Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in

Feb Fort chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, ist Sunday in March
The district stewards will please meet me in Brownwood, at Dr. Johnson's drug-store, on Thursday before the 2d Sunday in January, at 2 o'clock p. m., to assess the claim of presiding elder and apportion it and the collections ordered by the Annual Conference to the several charges.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND LAMPASAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lampasas and Burnet, at Lampasas. Dec 24, 23

Senterfitt mis, at Russel Gap, Dec 31, Jan 1

Lampasas et, at Binton, Jan 7, 8

South Gatriel, at South Gabriel, Jan 14, 15

Rockvale et, at Rockvale, Jan 21, 22

Burnet mis, at Pleasant Valley, Jan 28, 29

Henson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5

sugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12

San Saba et, at Wallace, Feb 18, 19

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San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 25

Llano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5

District steward's meeting at Lampasas Dec C. H. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND, SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—First ROUND.
Pittsburg sta, Dec 24, 25
Sulphur Springs sta, Dec 31 and Jan 1
Greenville sta, Jan 7, 8
sulphur Bluffet, Jan 14, 15
Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22
Gilmer et, Jan 28, 29
Winnsboro et, Feb 4, 5
Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12
Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19
Kingston et, Feb 25, 26
Reilly Springs et, March 4, 5
Emory mis, March 11, 12
The district stewards will please meet me at
Sulphur Springs on Friday, December 30, at 3
p. m. We hope they will not fail to meet at the
above time and place. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Weatherford sta, Dec 10, 11.
Graham sta, Dec 17, 18.
Weatherford mis, at Harmony Dec 24, 25.
Eldorado ct, at Bethel Dec 31, Jan 1.
Cartersville ct, at Central Jan 7, 8.
Jacksboro ct, at Carroll's Creek Jan 14, 15.
Springstown ct, at Ann's Chapel Jan 21, 22.
Salt Hill ct, Jan 28, 29.
Acton ct, at Acton Feb 4, 5.
West Fork mis, at Central geb 11, 12.
Mineral Wells sta, Feb 18, 19.
Whitt ct, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26.
We publish the names of the District Stewards as follows: R. W. Kindel, L. T. Davis W. A. Massey, H. B. Furbee, B. F. Kendrick, E. F. Yearger, A. S. Garvin, H. B. Frazier, Ira Slover, W. L. Grable and J. H. Steward.
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The district stewards will please meet me at Lyttle Gap Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in January.

A. K. Miller, P. E. December 8th, 1881. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Penton sta, Dec 31, Jan 1 Mountain Springs et, Jan 7, 8 Denton et, Jan 14, 15 Denton ct, Jan 14, 15
Bolivar et, Jan 21, 22
Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29
Gainesville et, Feb 4, 5
Dexter et, Feb 11, 12
Dexter mis, Feb 11, 12
Decatur et, Feb 18, 19
Decatur et, Feb 25, 26
Onaga et, March 4, 5
Eosston et, March 11, 12
Marysville et, March 18, 19
The districts stewards will pleas
the Methodist Church in Gainesvil
28, 1882, at 11 a, m. W. C. H.

28, 1882, at 11 a. m. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cochrain's and Caruth, 3d Sunday in Dec Lamar Street, 1st Sunday in Jan Floyd Street, 2d Sunday in Jan McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in Jan McKinney ct, at White's Grove, 4th Sunday in

deacon's orders and continued on trial. Bourland, L. B. Ellis, R. Lane. Lay Jacob T. Stanley, being recommended by the committees of the first and sector of the first stewards will please meet me at he rloyd Street Church, in Dallas, on Saturby de ore the second Sunday in January, at two felock. Brethren, please see to it that every harge is represented.—R. M. Powers, P. E.

| deacon's orders and continued on trial. Bourland, L. B. Ellis, R. Lane. Lay delegates.—As a Holt, Rev. Wm. Allen, Young Burgher, W. A. Kendall. Alternates—J. W. Fulton, L. M. Mehor ders.
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TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Sevene et. at Pleasant Mound, Dec 24, 25
White light et, at Sear's Chapel, Dec 31, Jan 1
Pi of Grove et. at Hampton, Jan 7, 8
Terrell sta, at Terrell, Jan 14, 15
Wills Point sta, at Wills Point, Jan 21, 22
Pleasant Grove et. at Wier-gress, Jan 28, 23
Trinity et at Liberty Chauel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville et. at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwail et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 15
Forney et, at Now Hope, Feb 25, 26
Kaufman, et, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
Able Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March 1, 12

District stewards meet at Terrell, January 14. District stewards meet a.

2. at two o clock p. m.
District stewards—Asa Holt, A. J. Gilchrist,
ev. P. Day, J. Mongomery, J. A. Chisholm,
ev. C. E. Ghalagher, J. W. Reeder, W. E.
ortch, J. A. Mims, Rev. C. Crain, D. A. Steward
W. C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Linden et, at Linden, Dec 3i, Jan l. Kellyville et, at Lite ty, Jan 7, 8.

Anden C., at Libe ty, Jan 7, 8.

Kellyville et, at Libe ty, Jan 7, 8.

Janigerfield et, at Daingerfield, Jan 21, 22.

Daingerfield et, at Margerfield, Jan 21, 22.

Mt Pleasant et, at White Oak Springs, Jan 28, 29.

Coffeeville et, at Murry Institute, Feb 1, 5.

Atlanta et, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12.

Queen City et, at Douglassville, Feb 18, 19.

Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26.

Texarkana et, at March 4, 5.

Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12.

District stewards' meeting at Jefferson, Saturday, January 14.

R. Lane, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cors'cana sta. Dec 3, 4
Cors'cana et. Dec 10,411
Mexia, at Cotton Gin, Dec 17, 18
Wortham et, at Wood's School-house, Dec 23, 24
Chatfield and Rice et. at Chatfield, D. e 31, Jan 1
Jewett et, at Restland Jan 6, 7
Cortecul Fathesi et., at Parinesi, 3an 11, 22 Fethel et. at Bethel, Jan 28, 29 Dresden et. at Bresden, Feb 4, 5 Mount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Sprit Hill, Feb 11, 12

We t Corsicana ct, at Cook's Chapel, Feb 18, 1 JAMES MACKEY, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Austin sta, Dec 31. Jan 1
Austin et at Fleasant Hill, Jan 7, 8
Webberville et, at Manor, Jan 14, 15
Bastrop and Hill's Frairie, Jan 22, 22
Flatonia et, at Pine Spring, Jan 28, 22
West Point et, at kidge 'hapel, Feb 4, 5
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Commbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, 18, 19 edar Croek at Cedar Croek, Feb 25, 25 lgin et at Fleasant Grove, March 4, 5 linches'er et at Winches'er, March 11, The district stewards will meet at Bastrop

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The fifteenth session of the North Texas Conference, Methodist Episco- Sunday-schools? pal Church, South, assembled in the Methodist church at Greenville, Hunt county, Texas, November 30th, at nine Sunday-school teachers? a. m., Bishop Kavanaugh presiding. The conference was opened with relig- Sunday-school scholars? ious exercises by the Bishop, and the roll was called by the secretary of the former session. H. H. Bourland was elected secretary, and J. M. Fulton, J. S. Smith and S. B. Hamilton as-

Question 1. Who are admitted on

Answer. Flem. S. Jackson, Thos. uted for missions? L. Miller, James O. Armstrong, Thos.
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Denton circuit. deacon's orders and continued on trial. Bourland, L. B. Ellis, R. Lane.

Ques. 4. Who are admitted into full onnection?

Ans. E. C. DeJernett, J. T. Stanlv, J. W. Blackburn, P. C. Bryce, J. W. Horn, J. O. Shanks, Joseph A. Jester, R. S. Gorsline, Samuel C. Riddle, E. W. Alderson, J. A. Wyatt, Jas. A. Allison, Charles I. McWhirter. Ques. 5. Who are readmitted? Ans. J. M. Langston, Thomas B.

Ques. 6. Why are received by trans- nest co operation. Ans. J. S. Smith, G. J. Nunn, from he Western Conference; Wm. Hay and R. R. Nelson, from the Memphis

Conference; J. R. Allen, from North-west Texas Conference; E. M. Sweet, from the East Texas Conference. Ques. 7. Who are deacons of one

Riddle, J. J. Coppage. Ones, 9. What traveling preachers are ordained deacons?

J. A. Jester, R. S. Gorsline, Samuel C.

Ques. 10. What local preachers are your committee, faithfully and efficiently discharged his duties. Ans. Flem S. Jackson, J. B. Whit-

Ans. John W. Goodgion, John B. forded.

Bennett, Wilson C. Wood, Wm. T. Ayers, D. W. Yrager, Samuel H. Alli-

Milam, W. A. Shook, I. S. Ashburn

to be baptized again?" "No; but can you remember anything about being baptized?" "I dess I can." "Well, what did the minister do to you?" "He shoved up my sleeve and stuck a Ang. Local preachers. 255; mem. Ques. 21. What is the number of Ans. Local preachers, 255; mem-

Ques. 22. How many infants have been baptized during the year?

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Ques. 28. What has been collected Pilot Point, T. E. Sherwood...

Collinsville, F. M. Sherwood... The following disciplinary questions on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? Ans. \$1505.

Ques. 29. What has been contrib-Ans. Foreign, \$2823 50; domestic,

Ans. Gainesville. Ques. 31. Where are the preachers

REPORTS.

Books and Periodicals. NUMBER ONE.

Your committee with pleasure would state that the report of our Publishing House at Nashville is truly gratifying. The silver lining is plainly on the edge of the cloud.

The agent, Dr. J. B. McFerrin de church, and should have our most ear-

official organ for our connectional Methodism. Its pages are bright, and its columns are filled with food, both for mind and heart. Of the Sunday-school literature your comprises. school literature your committee can also speak warmly and frankly. There has been much improvement within year?
Ans. J. W. Lively, C. B. Fladger,
E. S. Williams, James H. Shaw, N. A.
Keen, W. R. Manning, I. N. Crutchfield.

NUMBER TWO.

o the Bishops and Members of the North Texas Conference: Your committee have had before Ars. E. C. DeJernett, Jacob T. Stanley, J. W. Blackburn, P. C. Bryce, J. W. Horn, J. O. Shanks, J. A. Jesster, R. S. Gorsline, S. C. Riddle, J. J. Texas Christian Advocate, and ter, R. S. Gorsline, S. C. Riddle, J. J. Texas Christian Advocate, and By counterfeits. Coppage, L. L. Pickett, W. L. Grifflith, from them glean the following facts:
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Ans. Flem S. Jackson, J. B. Whittenburg, W. C. Crawford, Soloman
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On Sanday-Schools.

We, your committee, to whom was referred the subject of Sunday-schools, beg leave to submit the following report: There are some charges not reported, but the following is the result of all that have been reported: No. of Sunday-schools, 169; No. of officers and teachers, 1057; No. of scholars, 9207; No. of volumes in library, 5427; No. of Visitors taken, 1523; No. of Sunday-school Magazines taken, 527; No. of Lesson Papers taken, 4685; moneys ex-pended, \$2414, 16.

pended, \$2414 16. Some of our charges have no church houses of our own; and, hence, are compelled to worship in Union bouses, and Union Sunday-schools is the result. We deeply deplore this condition of things, and hope the day is not far distant when we will have houses of our own, and will organize and foster Sun-day-schools under the auspices of our own church. We, therefore, suggest the importance and propriety of organ-izing Sanday-schools of our own wherever practicable. Respectfully submitted. D. J. MARTIN, Ch'mn.

### Report of Committee on Memoirs.

REV. ISAAC N. CRAVEN Was born in North Carolina, August 15, 1806. He moved to the State of Georgia when quite young. In his early youth he professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, was licensed to preach in 1832, and became a member of the Florida Conference in 1847. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Morriss December 17, 1837, and an elder by Bishop Soule February 9, 1845. He emigrated to Texas and united with the East Texas Conference in 1867. He moved to Grayson county and joined the North Texas Conference, and died a member of the same August 6, 1881, at the age of seventy-five years

Bro. Craven was an acceptable, use-ful minister, a faithful Christian man, and died respected and beloved.

REV. J. W. P. McKENZIE, D. D. was born in Burk county, North Caro lina, April 26, 1806. At a tender age he was put to school, and evinced great love of books and a precoclous intellect. When fourteen years of age he was matriculated at the University of North Carolina. Two years thereafter he was sent to the University of Georgia, located at Athens. Here he graduated with distinction, and for awhile filled the chair of Ancient Languages in his alma mater. From Athens be went to Gainesville, Georgia, and taught successfully for two years. His health failing, he returned to the mountains of North Carolina. On the 29th of September, 1829, he wedded Miss Matilda H. Parks. In 1831 he immigrated to Murray county, Tennessee. Up to this time he had been quite irregular in his religious life Here he was ti oroughly awakened, and soon after fully restored to divine favor and regularly iteensed to preach. In the fall of 1836 he united with the Tennessee Conference, and was trans-ferred to the Arkansas Conference. Having falled to reach the seat of the conference, he met Bishop Morris he Little Rock and was ordained deacon and sent as a missionary to the Choc taw Indians. He served in this capacity for three years, and reported 3300 accessions and restorations. In 1841 be took a supernumerary relation and opened school in November near Clarksville, Texas, with sixteen pupils, and presided over the college for thirty years. Having closed his lators in the McKenzie College in 1871, he was soon after called to preside over Marvin College, but the weight of years necessitated him to abandon this position at the end of one year, and he returned to his old home at McKenze College to spend the evening of life. He was a delegate to the General Conference in 1866, and received the doctorate from Emory College, Georgia, in 1878. With this sentence upon his lips, "Gone to a fairer world than this," at 5:50 a. June 20, 1881, he sweetly breathed m., June

REV. JOHN W. PINER was born in Oldham county, Kentucky, February 27, 1820. In his nineteenth year he became the subject of converting grace and joined the Methodist Church; very soon thereafter he was appointed class leader and to act as steward, in which relations he served the church thirteen years. He was duly licensed to preach in 1852, and was admitted on trial in the Memphis Conference. In this con ference he labored for seven years. In 1861 he was readmitted to the East Texas Conference. In 1862 he commanded a company in the Confederate army. In 1865 he was appointed pre-siding elder for Paris District, and served four years. In 1869 and 1870 he wa: on the Honey Grove Circuit; lo-cated in 1871; readmitted 1872 and appointed to the Paris Circuit; in 1873 to Rockston Circuit; returned to Honey Grove Circuit in 1874 and 1875; to Ladonia Circuit in 1876 and 1877; agent for Honey Grove High School in 1878 and 1879. His health having failed, he was placed upon the super-numerary list and calmly awaited his release from the sufferings of earth, which event took place on the morning of the 26th of February, 1881.

To the list of our failen is added the name of Marshall C. Simpson. Bro Someson was a native of Tennessee He came to Texas about 1851. He was converted in Cherokee county soon Continued on Fifth Page.

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