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the reason why some men get along owly in this world is because they id two-thirds of their time talking at what they are going to do, and ng the other third they have to

people of Richmond, Va., have 30,000 for a monument to Gen.

and the advice given latterially ed out. you suffer from lassitude and heafter little exertions, palpitation egular beating of the hearts, loss sh, pains in the head or back, spots e the eyes, want of energy, ner-ess, dizzness, low spirits, loss of ry, disturbed sleep, or difficulty centrating thought, you should nmediate relief, for ne matter paired or shattered the system , nor how long standing the dis-ease wonderful remedies will SPEEDY AND PERMA-TURE. Consultation by letter. ss H. M. MALOY, M. D., o. 2056 E. 14th street, Sew York City. chief Argineer of the Minnespo-St. Louis road has found a fa-to the true for its extremine for the street for the mane for the true for the street for the mane for the mane for the mane for the matter is being better educated; we live in an "age of freedom of thought and lib-erty of speech." We admit the influ-ions and in leading men to forsake sin and be devotedly plous. Times are now changed. We have become accustomed to the "old, old story of Jesus and his suphur S; rings. Chief Argineer of the Minnespo-

From the size of the city, the variety of callings, the different acts and daily actors in private and in public affairs, this passion for something new might for a time be fully supplied, but we would suppose that ultimately satiety would produce disgust, and the va-riety and abundance of the supply would of y the appetite and produce the unpleasantness of dyspepsia. That mighty city, the home of art and letters, of the continued influx of strangers, the daily returns from makers of verse or writers of history, from working-

cup was necessary, even if it was asso-ciated with disgue. These exhibitors of Grecian folly have not only been colonized with their different dialects, but have outlived in their descendants, the descendence of the second

their descendants the classic language itself. Their descendants are "legion." They inhabit some portions of Chris-tian countries (so called), and even are said to be members in good standing in the different Christian denomi-nations of the church itself. "Some-thing new," is the cry. Some-thing new is demanded of the minis-ter of the gospel. The old dectrines

Especially in receiving persons into

it is not polite to be too inquisitive in other people's matters. If the world won't come to us, why we must go to it. Enlarge the church area by adding to her list ail who desire it for social,

business or political reasons, and how

the church is increased in her position

and influence socially, politically and financially. As to the "spiritual fea-

ture," so much talked about by the old preachers and the more obstinate

younger ones, we ought to turn that matter over to the heathen, and ex-

pect the missionary efforts to be like

those of the early days of Christianity. We have no need of these public tears and coming to the altar and seek-

Something new. Give us on Sunday a sweet- cented gospel in pleasant-sounding periods that shall fall like

music on our ears. Give us history,

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Lake's Picture of Old Athens. "For all the Athenians and strangers which we there appent their time in nothing." This is a portrait drawn by inspired hands, and not a very flattering one of classic Athens, once "the eye of the word." They gossiped—everybody gossiped—and spent their thus in nothing mew." They sunday is a day to be looked forward to classic Athens, once "the eye of the word." They gossiped—everybody gossiped—and spent their thus in an absence to classic Athens, once "the eye of the word." They gossiped—everybody gossiped—and spent their thus in nothing mew." They into a nod public calling, "hear their social and public calling, "hear ing and telling something new." They must have made their living very distored casionally change the order of their bills, seemed at lowest rates. Tome would thiak that for the sake of casionally change the order of their busits, the character of their bearsers. But no; on "something new." they can and no variety's sake, they would co-rest of their lingual and aural organs, and for variety's sake, they would co-casionally change the order of their busits, the entarce of their bearsers. But no; on "something new." they can the into: Trom the size of the eity, the variety bus dists, the entarce of their bearsers. But no; on "something new." they feat and fattened. Tom the size of the eity, the variety bus dists, the character of their bis. But no; on "something new." they can't we have character of their bis. But no; on "something new." Why can't we have character of their bis. Tom the size of the eity, the variety bus dists, the character of their bis. But no; on "something new." Why can't we have character of their bis. But no; on "something new." Why can't we have character of their bis. But no; on "something new." Why can't we have character of their bis. have the or house of the something the builts and the boy in the something the water the water the water the water the water the builts ove stories? Why not have no

become much more populat in the public mind. "Semething new." Why can't we have church magazines with colored plates and the latest fashions, and dear plates and the latest fashions, and dear written to meet the wants of the church and to supply our children with "suitable reading." Do away with those musty old lives of the pious, and these sectarian Advocates and Meth-odists, and let us have pictorial papers full of new stories; and save us the hy-at s, "serials" in some of the more inde-pendent church papers, and whatever would f oy the appetite and produce the unpleasantness of dyspepsia. That mighty city, the home of art and letters, of the continued influx of strangers, the daily returns from makers of verse or writers of history, from working-men or mansions of marble, reports of orators, statesmen, generals, philoso phers, etc.—these, though furnishing great variety of "something new," would ultimately become the monotor, of variety; and the gossipers would turn to something more valuable, more mowned eity. But they spent their time in nothing else. The habit had become confirmed, and the stimulating turn to something netw, " Kentucky.

Ne Texas Minutes. The following reached the publishers after the minutes were printed. It is given here, and may be cut out and You will oblige many readers by giving the following propositions publicity through the ADVOCATE, Elder De Witt himseif also desiring their publication. I desire Elder D.'s banter

preserved: SHERMAN, Jan. 3.—I have just re-ceived the following data for North Texas Conference minutes, which you will please insert.—H. A. BOURLAND. AMOUNTS ASSESSED FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MISSIONS. De Wilt Hubben is the being in the ophilon of many Baptiss superior to their somewhat noted debater, Dr. Graves. Please publish the proposi-tions verbatim et literatim, being just on their somewhat noted debater, Dr.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate. Dedication of the Southern Methodist not help delays sometimes.—GEO. W. GRAVES.

GEORGETOWN, J'exas, Dec. 29, 1881.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

More than usual pressure upon the "postal columns" this week forces the ADVOCATE to either condense all or leave out many. It prefers conden-sation, believing correspondents with sation, believing correspondents will agree with it:

From a number we have accounts of welcome to their works after conference: W. W. HENDERSON, of San Gabriel,

is enthusiastic in praise of his people, and well he should be, for they "ap-preciated" him by the "wagon-load" of good things.

H. C. TRAMMELL, of Blackland Circuit, Bell county, will not favor the four years' limitation plan if his people keep up the line of treatment he re-ports as his welcome. His people made him and family prisoners until they had supplied pantry, kitchen and crib. He closes his letter appropri-ately: "Our hands are full of work," he says, "but our hearts are full of gratitude and love."

REV. B. T. HAYES requests his post-office announced-Smithfield, Texas. He has just returned to his work from pleasant visit to relatives in Grayson nd Cook counties.

D. MORGAN, Senterfeit, reports first quarterly meeting over and prospects on his work most encouraging.

ELIAS ROBERTSON, from his border mission out in Kinney county, where "many of the people seem given over to wickedness, and practical piety is scarcely known," speaks hopefully. The people are attentive listeners — which Bro. R. thinks the omen of a

1. Resolve that the Methodist Society [rosperous year. L. F. COLLINS, Rising Star, Eastland

county, reports four accessions as result of first quarterly meeting. 2. Resolve that Church of Christ has

W. C. BRODIE, Comanche, thinks the whole of Comanche had himself and

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REV. J.O. SHANKS writes a good let-Texas.

REV. J. O. SHANKS writes a good let-ter to us from Boggy Depot, Choctaw Nation, I. T. Sorry we have to con-dense the account of his trip thither. He lost his way en route and wandered among hills, valleys, forests and prai-ries, crossing babbling brooks or climbing rocky hills, until good luck or providence landed him late at night at a hospitable house within three miles of his destination. "On reaching Boggy Depot next morning." three miles of his destination. "On reaching Boggy Depot next morning," says he, "I found Rev. C. W. Myatt, my presiding elder, and Bro. Jesse Moreland—the former pastor of Wash-taw circuit—eagerly looking for me." He says further: "I find the people to be high-toned, high-minded, refined, intelligent, with good schools and churches. Christmas passed without any drinking. My presiding elder, C. any drinking. My presiding elder, C. W. Myatt, Jesse Moreland and myself w. A yatt, lesse more and and myself began a protracted meeting Christmas night, which was continued for ten successive nights. The Lord was with us to own and bless; the church was

revived, sinners awakened and came to the altar for prayer. Much good, we trust, will be the result. Our second quarterly conference will be held at this place embracing the first Sunday in February. We are expecting Dr. Ditzler. Brethren, pray for us; we need your prevers. There is a grand future before our Indian Mission Con-ference is we confident to duty and ference if we are faithful to duty and

to God.' J. A. ALLISON, Bonham, reports a emperance festival from Grove Hill, in celebration of Fannin county's vic-tory over Alcohol. It consisted of speeches by gentlemen, essays by young ladies, and a grand spread of good things to eat by the ladies.

J. W. JOHNSON, Superintendent Oak-dale Sunday-school, reports his school in a gratifying condition of prosperity. SEGUIN, Texas, Jan. 5 .- A spiritual, SECULIN, Texas, Jan. 5.—A spiritual, gracious watch-night meeting at Mill Creek New Year's eve night. Am trying to lift my domestic missionary collections early and forward to treas-urer? We expect Bishop Keener west next summer, and a grand time next conference, when "Go West!" may be the order.—H. G. HORTON.

LAMPASAS, Lampasas county, Jan. 3. -At the late session of the Northwest Texas Conference subscriptions for the whole of Comanche had himself and family in remembrance. His pantry is full, and himself happy in consequence. First quarterly meeting encouraging. S. H. RENFRO, Black Jack Grove, is

made the occasion one long to be re-membered. Much credit is due to Brother J. N. Brown, our Sabbath School Superintendent, and Mr. Heber Stone. Also to the ladies of the man-sion and of the church. T. S. JACKSON, Kildare, has fin-ished his first round. He is much is due to "Yes, I will help."—W. E. Caldwell. "God help us in it."—Chas. Carlton. "I am ready."—Samuel Morris. "Con-sider me in the work."—J. W. Jackson. "I will do all I can."—Thos. H. Com-pere. "Count on me."—W. H. Kil-lough. Names are coming in every day. Have you sent your name? Get day. Have you sent your name? Get the preachers enthused and it will help wonderfully. Do you want to meet the preachers and consult in regard to

the work? Consultation will bring wisdom together and utilize it. Let us have the convention by all means. Brethren, send in your names. Ad-dress, C. MCPHERSON, Waxahachie_y

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CORSICANA, Navarro county, Jan. 2-—Christmas morning thirty additions to the Sunday-school, five additions to the church, fifty dollars collected for missions, sixty for the poor, and two penitents at the altar for prayers a night. New Year's day, 11 a. m., ter additions to the church; at night, 8 p. m., eleven more new members—makadditions to the church; at night, 8 p. m., eleven more new members-mak-ing twenty-one in one day. Arrange-ments on foot to purchase a new or-gan and to re-light, repair and re-bench the church and to re-carpet and refurnish the parsonage. We are work-ing and praying for a general and glo-rious revival in spiritual and temporal things. The meeting continues Pray for us that the proposition may be proven and we have indeed a happy new year.—R. H. H. BURNETT.

RANGER, Jan. 3.—I have been on my work over a month; have visited twen-ty-one families, of which only six hold ty-one families, of which only six hold family prayer — sad, yet true. How shall I manage to get the people stirred up on this question? I find plenty of work to do; am at it, in my own way, hoping for success; prospects only tol-erable. It is the coldest country I have visited in some time, considering the exceedingly warm winter. I have a good people.-JEFF. D. SCROGGINS.

SEGUIN, Guadalupe county, Jan. 5 .--I write to report the progress of our missionary society, the "Coral Build-ers." Just here, allow me to say that in ers." Just here, allow me to say that in my first letter my imperfect penman-ship led you to change the name of our society. I aimed to write "Coral Builders." Responses have not been numerous but still I am encouraged to believe that we will accomplish some good. I have received from Miss-Fannie Fisher, of San Marcos, a nice little club gotten up smong her pupils Fannie Fisher, of San Marcos, a nice little club gotten up smong her pupils at New Fountain, Medina county. Please publish the list: Miss Fannie Fisher, 50 cents; Miss Ella Lacy, 25 cents; Miss Addie Brown, 25 cents; Miss Sue Lacy, 10 cents; Miss Emma King 25 cents; Miss Leonora Harper, 25 cents; Miss Leonora Harper, 25 cents; Master Morgan King, 25 cents; Master Willie Harper, 20 cents; Master Robbie Harper, 10 cents; Master Harper Fly, 25 cents. We now have nearly \$10, which I think a good start, and we expect to do better before

Eagle Pass, and sixteen true and tried

men, but this correspondent has not seen a drunken man since the local op-

tion law took effect. Local option is

stantial stone building, which will have cost about \$5000. We have

nights on "London and the Continent," "Italy and Rome" and "Ten Days in the Holy Land." Brethren and friends

To the Farmers.

invited .- J. F. CORBIN.

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music on our ears. Give us history, poetry, letters, the events of the day. Preach "sentimental sermous." Give us neat, well-phrased moral addresses. Flatter our pride by reference to the piety and holy heroism of our fathers. Charm us with what is doing in heathen Charm us with what is doing in heathen lands. We pay for the best preaching and we ought to be consulted in our tastes, and gratified in our wishes. If those "fossil remains" of other days choose to practice self-denial and cross-bearing, and keep themselves away from worldly maxims and so-called

st Arti- sinful practices of compromising with the world, let them; we belong to a

the world, let them, more liberal Christianity. In old times \$1.75.

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Something new. In old times the young people were annoyed by being required to pray in public, and often mortified by being instructed to tell about their personal 25 25

instructed to tell about their personal piety in the class room and at the love feast. We have outgrown all that. We can have our prayers nicely in pant, and then anybody that can vpe can pray. We pay our rs to talk about religion. What

vpe can pray. We pr rs to talk about religion.

Christ on the cross; preach a Christ in history, science, in modern discovery. Let us have a religion of poetic emo-Totaltion, of rhetorical beauty. Why annoy us in the midst of our business T. E. SHERWOOD, Sec'y Board of Missions N. T. C. and our pleasure by such personal, un The following appriations were made y Board of Missions for 1882 : pleasant remarks about "sins," and the necessity for practical plety springing by Board of Miss from holiness of heart? Give us some-thing new in the pulpit—a more liberal Christianity. "Something new" is still the cry as to the doctrine and the AMOUNT APPROPRIATED AT SEMI-AN-NUAL MEETING, APRIL 20, 1881. 1222 00

To c mple'e church at Henrietta. To complete church at Denison... To presiding elder of Gainesville esville District 250 In annual session December 6, 1881 : To Texarkana mission.

still the cry as to the doctrine and the ritual and the government of the church. Largest liberty, great-est difference of sentiment, ought 18 to be allowed. It was well enough for Mr. Wesley to preach as he did to col-liers and the working classes. We live in a different century, and modes of thought and expression have become enlightened and refined. Nomencia-ture in niety is changing as well as East St. East Sherman mis, for mis-ionary East Sherman mission, for church Dexter mi Montague district, for presiding elder Henrietta mission ture in piety is changing as well as that of science. Give us something

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Good Work.

To the Texas Christian Advocate MINERAL WELLS, Palo Pinto county,

Dec. 10.-After a sojourn of fourteen days at this Texas eureka, and being about ready to take my leave for my district work, I give you a few facts First-As to church work here: com-ing here immediately after conference, I was in advance of the pastor in charge, Bro. I. N. Reeves. There being no Methodist organization, and

only a free school-house for all denom-imitions to preach in, I found the first Sabbath occupied at 11 and 7 o'clock

Had a fat: rhout and organized with twenty-three names, to meet every Sunday evening. The next Sabbath Bro. Reeves was present. I preached at 11 a. m. and he at 7 p. m. Our Bible

we had an interesting time. At night ality of the Snyder Bros. Bro. Reeves organized a Methodist so-Professor P. C. Bryce'

of local option, though it was gained by only three votes. * * * a sessment for foreign missions was raised, with \$2 over. Can Nelms beat

5. Resolve that according to the Methodist Disciplin Nine-tenths of the 24,217 \$3450 00 4000 0 God.

6. Resolve that Jesus Christ was not anticia'ed into his Priestly office after the order of the Levitical Priesthood. I here by propose to Debate or defend the writtin Propi sitions with any man delighted.

indorsed by his church who will Conform him self to Good order and General Rules of Debating. Being Indorsed by Mt. Zion Church No. I. wherein I am the Pastor.

J. P. DLWITT, M. G. The following propositions were sub-mitted by me to Bro. DeWitt, but he ould not be induced to discuss them : Proposition 1. Baptist affirms-That mmersion in water is the only true mole for water baptism. Prop. 2. Methodist affirms-That infants are proper subjects of Christ's

kingdom; and, as such, should be received by water baptism. Prop. 3. Baptist affirms-That the

Missionary Baptist Church is the only true church of Jesus Christ. Prop. 4. Methodist affirms-That the

doctrine and polity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are scriptural.

By publishing all you will oblige.-L. F. PALMER. DEXTER, Cook county, Texas, Dec. 14, 1881.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Letter from Georgetown.

I have been thinking that a communication from this part of the great "Texas Vineyard" would be of some interest to many of your readers, so I will write.

of patronage, and the opening of the spring term, February 13 next, still promises a larger increase of students. The buildings have been rebuilt, en-larged and so improved that the chi and coming to the altar and seek-ing religion; we have passed that period; such doings may suit the illiterate, backwoods, and the linsey-wearing, log-cabin, citizens; but we Athenians are too refined. In fact, if we don't let our children dance, and nouse" can hardly conceive of the ed" him from head to foot. "glory of this latter house." And I J. B. WOMACK, Buffalo house"

learn it is all paid for, which is largely to be class with additions met at 3 p. m., and due to the Methodist pluck and liber-

Bro. Reeves organized a Methodist so-ciety of about twenty-five members. Since then Bro. Reeves has had a church official meeting, which assessed

his claim at \$600. So you see we are moving to the front here with rapid pace, and prospects are encouraging. Second—As to the cause of temper-ance: Wednesday last was the day to decide the question as to who shall rule this town, whisky or temperance? I am glad to announce the ballot in favor of the first quarterly meeting the whole

the nine appointments of his circuit. QUITE a number of Bro. J. A. Dun-Methodist are not in the kingdom of can's people were gathered at the Bas-

ist welcone. What wender that he is

J. D. CROCKETT gives us the description of a live town (Williams' Ranche) within the bounds of his work. There are six leading stores, with a small sprinkling of shops; two hotels; two livery stables, and the apparently inevitable saloon. We have a large frame church and school-house at this point. Brother C. tells of the Christmas trees on his work at Williams' Ranche, Rock Spring and Big Valley. The preacher and his wite were not forgotten, of course. The people have received their pastor cor-dially, he feels " at home," and is con-

fident of a prosperous year's work. O. T. HOTCHKISS, Columbia, has been

received with a generous welcome, is preaching to large congregations, and very sanguine of a good year's work. S. E. BROWNER, layman at Caddo, says Rev. Abe Long "is a noble man, discharging all his duty."

J. H. SHAW, Paris, reports a determination by the stewards to build a parsonage for Paris circuit; and thanks the good people for the manner in which they have received him and provided for his comfort.

JOHN R. DUNN was cordially received at every point on his circuit the first round. His family are comfort-

J. B. WOMACK, Buffalo Gap, seems to be "holding the fort," although besieged by old men, old ladies, young men, young ladies, boys, girls, etc., each bearing some token that left the felt the effects of a storming party. Brother W., of course, is correspondingly happy and hopeful. From his account of it we rather think he likes this kind of attack; not the least en-joyable feature was that Brother Leach, Baptist preacher, was with the party. W.A. GILLELAND writes from Whiteville, Comanche county. The people on his (the Blanket) mission please him; every appointment on the work

"I will give extensive fireworks, the gay and happy le atten throng, enlivened by music, vocal and sw ental, a brass band assisting, will be there."-G. W. Baines.

\$160.-J. W. WHIPPLE, T. T. C. M. B. Mexican preachers, we feel greatly encouraged in our "border welfare." RISING STAR P. O., Eastland county, Jan. 8 .- I have lost three head of We are sure that the foundations are being laid of a genuine gospel church for all time to come. Already along trop parsonage when he reached his new work. Everything presented a mare, branded X with bar over it— cozy and home-like appearance, and his was a royal old-fashloned Method-some white feet and saddle and harness the line since conference, and from out marks; two-year-old horse, roan, same brand, and a sorrel yearling with no brand.-L. F. ColLINS.

the dim of battle, we hear shouts of victory. We pray first for a deer, gen-uine, Holy Spirit work; and then for the widening of the channel. Let the work first be deep and sure, then wide, DEXTER, Cook county, Jan. 4 .- Temperance Council No. 362 was formed here by Dr. Younge, the old lecturer, with thirty-three members. The out-look is encouraging.—L. F. PALMER. and progressive. Pray for our converts. that they may shine as stars forever when the dusts of earth are brushed away .- A. H. SUTHERLAND.

LAMPASAS COUNTY, Jan. 3 .- In Lam-HONEY GROVE, Jan. 3 .- This is my pasas and Burnet station the statistics second year at Honey Grove. This is a pleasant place, but the work is heavy, published show amount assessed for pastor in charge \$500; amount paid \$416.60. It is due this charge to state that the and the truth is, this preacher neither It is due this charge to state that the expects nor desires an easy place in full amount, according to the assessment, was paid for the time of service and the sooner it ends the better. rendered by the preacher. All their Honey Grove is one of the most proscollections were up. Please publish perous towns in North Texas, and is and oblige.-C. II. ELLIS, Presiding constantly growing. One year are constantly growing. One year ago there were four saloons here, and or public days it was no easy matter to pass along the streets for the drunken Elder.

ROCKDALE, Jan. 2 .- Explanation : Georgetown station paid \$125.35 for foreign missions, instead of \$105, as appears in table of minutes of Northwest Texas Conference. The \$125 reported Texas Conference. The \$125 reported in same table for the poor, means \$1.25 paid for curators' expenses. Also, \$16 has been paid by same station for sup-next of preacher in charge and presiding elder-not reported in minut s ment. because, although the money was col stantial because, although the money has paid lected before conference, it was not paid over until afterward.—JAMES CAMP-sunday-school. The little boys of the

church are organized into a band of SAN ANTONIO, BEAAr county, Dec. 26.-To-day Bro. Palomares starts on earnest workers to raise money for home supplies, and the little girls are organized into a band of willing workhis long and perilous journey to El Paso. With a wagon and two small ponies he expects to make the trip. ers to raise missionary money. Wey have just organized a Woman's Mis-sionary Society, with twenty-seven or twenty-eight members, and expect to carrying his family with him. He will there stand the only representative of true Christianity among the Mexicans of those ancient towns. His will be the only Protestant Mexican family organize a young men's prayer-meet-ing in a short time. Dr. A. R. Win-field will be with us several days in February. He will dedicate the church in all that region; and among the natives will excite more curiosity than anything that ever came along. Let on the second Sunday, and lecture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

the prayers of the readers of this ascend on high that they may have grace to both exemplify and teach the great truths of the gospel.—A. H. SUTHERLAND.

· CUERO, DeWitt county, Dec. 30 .- 1 see that Brother Day, of the Mississippi Conference, and Brother Cottingham, of the White River Conference, have been transferred to the West Texas Conference. Not knowing their address I would give this notice that I need two preachers on the Texana dis-triet. Brotherm if you are able to do

but you can interest me. I venture a effectual work and desire charges, you few figures on the cost and value rewill please communicate with me at Wrightsboro, Gonzales county, Texas. spectively of my crop for this year :

-JAS. H. TUCKER, P. E., Texana District.

CALVERT, Robertson county, Jan. 3. -I am out on my district with better health than usual. Held three quarterly meetings. Bros. Shaw, Tunnell and or Comanche.—W. R. D. STOCKTON. THE Italian government seems more than willing for Leo to emigrate as soon as his inclination in that direction has reached and charming young the best of the state about hon e', land, et 't I will give bas reached and charming young the best of December, and it was one of the most enjoyable evenings to young and old ever afforded our people. About there hundred persons were in attend-ance. The bountiful and elegant sup-per, the beautiful Christmas tree, the bas reached and direction the state about hon e', land, et 't I will give with

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CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Harrison cir, at Willie's chapel, Jan 21 and 22. Marshall sta. Jan 28 and 24. Overton and Troupe cir, at Troupe, Feb 4 and 5. Belview cir, at Belview, Feb 11 and 12. Elysian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19. Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb 25 and 26. Mineoia and H. Chapter and S. Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford. March 4 and 5. Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12. Prairieville cir, at Bethlehem, March 18 and 19. Canton cir, at Cauton, March 25 and 26. Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

S. W. TURNER, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DIST,-FIRST ROUND.

Stephenville et, Jan 21, 22 Duffau et, Jan 28, 29 Carlton et, Feb 4, 5 Jonesboro et. Feb 9 Jonesboro et. Feb 11, 12 Gatesville and (toryell City, Feb 18, 19 Station Creek et. Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5 A. DAVIS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Carthage sta, Jan 21, 22
Carthage eir, at Beckville, Jan 28, 29
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove, Feb 4, 5
Dougias mis, at Douglas Feb 7
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San Augustine, Feb 11, 12
San Augustine mis, at Redland, Feb 15
Melrose, at Chireno, Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pieasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Tam, at Myrtle Spring, March 18, 19
neord, at Concord, March 18, 19
neord, at Concord, March 18, 19
neord, at Concord, March 25, 26
District stewards will please meet at Buena
Vista at I. a. m., January 29.
My postoffice is Kilgore, Gregg county.
WM, A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

San Marcos sta, 4th Sabbath in Jan Harwood ct, at Soda Springs, 1st Sabbath in Feb San Marcos ct, at Long Branch, 2d Sabbath in Feb Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

----TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Sandles, at Mount Vernon, 4th Sunday in Jan Leesville, at Leesville, 5th Sunday in Jan Hailettswille, 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 J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNT.

Oakland cir, 4th Sunday in Jan Wesley and Jimtown sta, 5th Sunday in Jan Irene ct 1st Sunday in Feb Ferris ct, 2d Sunday in Feb CHAS. E. BROWN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT PART ROUND. Rockdale and Cameron station, at Cameron, 4th Sunday in Jan (Cameron et in conjunction with above) San Gabriel et, at Conolys Sch Sunday in Jan Davilla et, at Davilla, 1st Sunday in Feb Belton et, at Rock Church, 2d Sunday in Feb Blackland, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in Feb GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--FIST ROOM. Uvalde mis, at Uvalde, 4th Sunday in Jan Camp Wood mis, 5th Sunday in Jan Carrizo Springs, 1st Sunday in Feb Sabinal et, at Waresville, 2d Sunday in Feb Cibolo et, at Sandy Elm, 4th Sunday in Feb Floresville et, at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina et, at Pieasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O. A. FISHER, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST RCUND.

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CORSICANA DISTRIGT-FIRST ROUND. iroesbeeck et, at Groesbeeck, Jan 21,22 te hel et, at Bethel, Jan 28,29 Dresden et, at Dresden, Feb 4, 5 Mount Caim et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring Hill, Feb 11,-12 Th, 12 caua ct, at Cook's Chapel, Feb 18, 19 JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Breckenridge ct, Jan 21, 22

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitney ct, at Whitney, Jan 21, 22 Itasco ct, at Union Valley, Jan 28, 29 Cl burne sta, at Cleburne, Feb 4, 5 Hillsboro ct, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12 Vallage Crees, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bolivar et. Jan 21, 22 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville ct, Feb 4, 5 Dexter ct, Feb 11, 12 Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19 Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19 Decatur ct, March 18, 19 Mary sville cr, March 18, 19 The districts stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in Gainesville on January 28, 1882, at 11 a, m. W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fagle Lake et at Eagle Lake, Jan 21 and 22. Velascoct, at Oyster Creek, Jan 23 and 29. Matagorda et, at Red Bluff, Feb 4 and 5. Hoasion City mis, at Washington Street Church, Feb 11 and 12. Washington Street Church, Feb 11 and 12. Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Rayou, Feb 15 and 19. Bolivar mis, at Bolivar, Feb 25 and 26. S. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5. St. James, March 11 and 12. Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19. District stewards will meet at Washington Street Church, February 11, at 7 o'clock p. m. Brethren, be sure and be on hand at that time, as it is very important. Noticz.-The second round of quarterly meet-ings will be of special missionary cast. Preach-ers and people are hereby notified. T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McKinney ct, at White's Gtove, 4th Sunday i

Jan Plano et, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan Pethel et, at Cotton Wood. Ist Sunday in Feb Roanoak et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in Feb Grapevine et, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in Feb

Feb Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb Louisville ct, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. F.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wills Point sta, at Wills Point, Jan 21, 22 Pleasant Grove et, at Wiergrass, Jan 23, 29 Trinity et, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5 Farmersville et, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12 Rock wall et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18 Forney et, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Kaufman, dr. at Kaufman, March 4, 5 Able Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March 11, 12 W. C. Youxo, P. F.

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Corpus Christi s'a, 4th Sunday in Jan Rockport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, las Sun in Feb Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb W. MONK, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Rabot District 12, 22 Round Mountain, Jan 21, 22 Junction City mis, Jan 28, 29 C acho mis, Feb 4, 5 Manard mis, Feb 11, 12 Mason mis, Feb 15, 19

A. J. POTTER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Austral and Hill's Prairie, Jan 21, 22 Flatonia ct, at Pine Spring, Jan 28, 29 West Point ct, at Kidge (hapel, Feb 4, 5 Weiumar ct, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12 Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus,

18, 19 Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pieasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, Mar

La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19 The district stewards will meet at Bastrop on Ssierday, January 21, namely : Dr. L. D. Hill E. J. Bowe, B. J. Price, W. D. Burns, G. W. Dicker, Dr. C. O. Willer, J. E. Moore, D. W. Jones, J. R. Allen, F. Colwell, J. N. Hamilton and A. H. Carter. Brethren the business con-fided to you is important—let no avoidable hin-drance prevent your attendance. Missionary anniversaries will be held at the following places and times : Pine Spring, Jan-uary 29; Flatonia, evening, January 31; Schu-lenburg, evening, February 2; Kidge Chapel, February 5; Bethel, evening, February 7; West Point, evening, February 5; La Grange, even-ing, February 12; Semary 14; Osage, evening, February 16; Columbus, February 19; Dr. I. G. John, of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN Abvo-CATE, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E.S. SMITH, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Chico et at Chico, 4th Sunday in Jan Queen's Peak mis, at Queen's Peak, 5th Sunday in Jan Areher mis, at Areher City, 1st Sunday in Feb St, Joe et, at St. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb St. Joe et, at St. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-JANUARY 14, 1852.

PRATER.-Sister Frances E. Prater had a clear, well balanced mind, firm-

EMBRY.—It has been but a few days since the death angel came to the home of J. W. and Margaret A. Embry and took from them their darling child, Kate; and now he has come again, on rapid wing, and took to the heavenly home their beloved little boy, Dennis O. Embry, who was born in Ellis county, Texas, June 7, 1871, and died in Wise county, November 15, 1881. county, Texas, June 7, 1871, and died in Wise county, November 15, 1881. Dennis was a promising child of ten summers, but he who said suffer the little children to come unto me, has taken him to heaven, where he and sis-taken bim to heaven, where he and sis-souri to Erath county, Texas, in the fall of 1879. During her short stay shore soft ime, emigrated from Mis-souri to Israh county, Texas, in the fall of 1879. During her short stay shore soft all who knew her that be convinced all who knew her that

daughter of Stephen Lee; was born May 20, 1842; was married to Wesley White, October 24, 1859. Sister White was baptized by Bro. Rev. J. M. Jones. From the time of her profession of religion to her death she was always near the Savior's feet. When dying she was asked if all was well; she tried to lift her hand, but with a sweet smile.

to lift her hand, but with a sweet smile she fell asleep in Jesus.—Jonx A.GARD-

JONES.—Sister Sarah Jones was born in the State of Tennessee in 1828; and in the State of Tennessee in 1828; and removed with her parents to Sevier county, Arkansas, where she mar-ried now her bereaved husband; re-moved to Collin county, Texas, where she was converted in 1868 and joined the M. E. Church, South. Her death occurred in Desdemona, Eastland county, Tenn., where he formed the acquaintance of Miss Elizabeth Cath-arine Stewart, to whom he was married February 5, 1846. In the fall of 1849 he came to Texas, settling first in Harrison, subsequently (August, 1851), in Cass (now Marion) county, ne ar Jefhe came to Texas, settling first in Harrison, subsequently (August, 1851), in Cass (now Marion) county, near Jef-forson. Here he lived for more than thirty years, and contributed to the development of the flourishing manu-facturing village of Kellyville. He pro-lessed religion in his native State before in Cass (now Marion) county, near Jef-forson. Here he lived for more than thirty years, and contributed to the development of the flourishing manu-facturing village of Kellyville. He pro-tessed religion in his native State before he reached his majority, and joined the Baptist Church. In 1847 he changed his church relation, and identified him-self with the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, and became strongly at-Church, South, and became strongly at-tached to its doctrine and polity. It has been more than a quarter of a centented on a camp-ground near his home and actively engaged in the sup-port of the meeting. Noiselessly and unostentatiously, he always did a noble part in the maintenance of the above unostentatiously, he always did a noble part in the maintenance of the church and in the furtherance of the general interests of his community. He was "given to hospitality," was not "for-

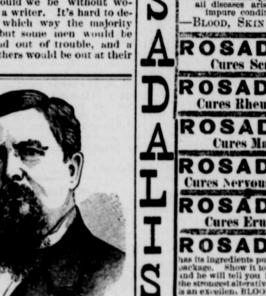
and in the furtherance of the general interests of his community. He was afterwards converted and re-interests of his community. He was was afterwards converted and re-"given to hospitality," was not "for-getful to entertain strangers," and his "prophets' chamber" was seldom un-occupied. Countless ministers, beccu at the "belong to Christ" and "in the name of disciples," have received more than a "cup of cold water" at the hands of the departed, and his hos-pitable family. Verily ye shall not lose your reward, "for God is not unright-to forget your work and labor of love, which ye have showed toward his saints, and do ministers." His home was also the resort of the young—be loved them, and they in return loved ad honored him. His was a salurary influence upon his community—no back-biter, no mischief-maker, but emphatically a peace-maker. Univer-sally loved in life, he was un sally lamented in death. At a children and grandebildren to mourn bis loss. May God's richest blessing-the bosom of his family and friends; attended by his kind physician, he breathed his last, November 5, 1881. JAS. A. SMITH.

The United States courts have juris-

sourd to Erath county, Texas, in the fall of 1879. During her short stay among us she made many war:a friends. She convinced all who knew her that she was a true servant of God, and left

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K. LANE, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Williams' Ranch, at Bee Branch, 4th Sunday in Jan Jan Center City, at Bethel, 5th 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 Chulders' church, 4th Sunday

Fort Chauseh adburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. LAMPASAS DISTRICT Jan 21, 22 Rockvale ct, at Rockvale, Jan 21, 22 Burnet mis, at Picasant Valicy, Jan 28, 29 Henson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5 Sugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12 San Saba ct, at Wallace, Feb 18, 19 San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 2 Liano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .--- FIRST ROUND, SULPHUR SPRINGS DISL-Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22 Gilmer et, Jan 28, 29 Wingsboro et, Feb 4, 5 sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 28, 25 Reilly Springs et, March 4, 5. Emory mis, March 11, 12 M, H

M. H. NEELY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Springtown et, at Ann's Chapel Jan 21, 22. Salt Hill et, Jan 28, 29. Acton et, at Acton Feb 4, 5. West Fork mix, at Central veb 11, 12. Mineral Weils sta, Feb 18, 19. Whitt et, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26.

WM. PRICE, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. wolorado, at Sweet Water, 4th Sun in Jan Bunfalo Gap, at Bunfalo Gap, 5th Sun in Jan Caddo Peaxs, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb Caliabar, at Caliaban, 3rd Sun in Feb Belle Pond, Abilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in

Feb Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. Miller, P. El

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON District an 21, 22, paingerfield ct, at Daingerfield, Jan 21, 22, Mt Pieasant ct, at White Oak Springs, Jan 28, 20, Coffeeville ct, at Murry Institute, Feb 4, 5, Atlanta ct, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12, Queen City ct, at Douglassville, Feb 18, 19, Texarkana et at Kingsville, 25, 26, Texarkana sta, March 4, 5, Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12, R. LANE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Barsola, at Barsola, Jan 21, 22 Maccow, at Moscow, Jan 28, 29 Livingston, Feb 4, 5 Liberty, at Liberty, Feb 11, 12 Besumont, at Beaumont, Feb 18, 19 Sebine Pars, at Grigsby's Bluff, Feb _____ Spurgerville, at Syngerville, Feb 25, 26 Mewton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2 Jasper, at Jasper, March 4, 5 Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12 Homer, at Homer, March 15, 19 District Stewards will please meet me at Mos-cow January 28. If they cannot come will they please write me at Moscow. The assessments on the district about as last year. Will the pas-tors of the circuits and stations call a meeting of their stewards at once, and let them fix the preachers' salaries. Will the stewards make col-lections for the preacher now-so that they will have something to live upon. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT --FIRST ROUND. Trinity, at Meredith's, Jan 21, 22 Kickapoo, at the camp-ground. Jan 28, 29 Lovelady, at Prairie Chapel, Feb 4, 5 Lovelady, at Prairie Chapel, Feb 4, 5 Lorissa, at Pine Sring, Feb 11, 12 Palestine sta, Feb 18, 19 Crockett el, at Pleasant Grove, Féb 25, 26 Mt, Vernon, at Mt Vernon, March 4, 5 Jacksonville, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12 Tyler sta, March 18, 19 West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 2 Crocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2 Pales ine cir, April 8, 9 Rusk, at Alto, April 15, 16 District stewards' meeting at Palestine Febru et stewards' meeting at Palestine Febr

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. old Springs, at Cold Springs, Jan 21, 22 fillis st. Jan 28 29 Prairie Plains et, at San Jac'nto, F-b 4, 3 Anderson et, at Anders n, Feb 11, 12 (on'gomery and Plantersville, at Planters Feb 18, 19

Feb 15, 19 Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Navasota, at Narasota, March 4, 5 Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12 District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11 O'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882, C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

White-boro ct. at White-boro, 4th Sunday in Jan Honey Creek, at Weston 5th Sunday in Jan Yan Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 1st Sunday in Feb Patesboro ct. at Georgetown, 3d Sunday in Feb Gardensville ct. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb Fannin ct, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb Fannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March J. M BINKLEY, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Paris sta, at Paris, Jan 21, 22 Honey Grove et. at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 29 Blosom Prairie et, at Shady Grove, Feb 15, 19 Dodd City et, at McTraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 26 Annona et. at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5 Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12 Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 19 Rosalie et, at Wayland, March 20

18, 19 tosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26 L. R. ELLIS, P. E.

Obitnartes.

CHRISTIAN .- Alice Christian, a sweet littie girl, died December 21, in Texar-kana, and was buried in Atlanta. Her parents lost an infant son'two months since. Poor Fletcher and Laura! May these afflictions be to your good. Live religious; live so that when these days and years have ended you will meet your little ones, as they will be watching and waiting for you in their home over there.-F. S. JACKSON.

THOMPSON. - Sister Charlotte E. Thompson, nee Charlotte E. Neal, was born November 26, 1843; was con-verted and joined the Methodist Episverted and joined the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, some years ago. She was married to her now bereaved husband, Columbus Thompson, about two years since. Sister Thompson was an earnest, faithful Christian. She was a child of affliction, but she murwas a child of affiction, but she mur-mured not. She died in September, trusting in Jesus her all, and now rests at home with loved ones gone before.—E. G. DUVAL.

BURNS, - Charlie William, infant son of E. E. and Nettie Burns, was born Oct. 26, 1881, and died at their home, Flatonia, Texas, Nov. 29, 1881. These truly Christian parents had a

These truly Ceristian parents had a day set on which they expected to dedi-cate their son to God in baptism, but on that day the grave received him out of their sight. God transferred him to the church triumphant. The little one came, culled their warmest affections and bore them un to Heaven. God will the better land. and bore them up to Heaven. God will sustain them in their affliction.-T. F.

DIMMITT.

DICKINSON.-Rev. S. B. Dickinson was born in 1804, and died at his home. in DeWitt county, November 9, 1881, Dr. Dickinson came from Mississippi Dr. Dickinson came from Mississippi to Texas in an early day. Ranked high in the medical profession, which he had practiced until disabled by age and infirmity. He was a local preacher of unblemished reputation for a num-ber of years, but was no ordained until after the war, when he was ordained

's' meeting at Palestine Febru. D. m. rds are: John Keys, P W R D Parker, A A Simmons, 'Anally, J M Hockersmith, 'tes, B Ellis, J W Stubble-Foster. 'WN ADAMS, P. E.

It was a singular and appreciated providence that permitted the writer. separated by distance, to appear in time to catch the last peaceful utter-ances of the dear departed, and, in the midst of a large and tearful assemblage, to pay the last tribute of respect to one of his best friends." Peace to his memory! May the bereft com-panion, relatives and friends meet the glorified one where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."-JOHN H. MCLEAN.

LYNCH .- Mrs. Sophia Lynch, Oct. 31, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Col. E. S. C. Robertson, after a lingering illness. For over forty years she was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, and was always an unfiring worker in its cause. For many years she was one of the leading members of both church and Sunday-school, and in the latter she was a faithful teacher for a long period of time. For some years sh-acted as stewardes in the church. Although shrinking from anything mas-culine, when duty called, she took up the burden, bore it patiently, and suc-cessfully labored for the church. Even when sicknes; and age had made exer-

tion a burden, her pale face was sel-dom absent from its place in church, and her feeble form was rarely missing from its post of religious duty. Many of us who knew her years ago, in the days who her strength had not waned and disease had not conquered her zealous spirit, remember how promptly and heartily she responded to every call for work or help in any good cause or benevolent enterprise,

and how capably she filled every posi-tion and du'y delegated to her. As a triend and church member, she was be-loved and respected by all, and in her own home circle, where her helpfal hand was ever ready and her influence was felt to be so potent for good, her loss is irreparable. None could fully appreciate her as a woman who did not know her in her every-day home life. She was one of the few of whom it can

be said, "She was faithful in all the relations of life, and best beloved where most intimately known." She was sensible to the last, and in spite of her loved ones, young and old, of life and heaven, and died strong in the faith she had lived by, and earnestly begged her family all to meet her in the better land.

Slowly tolls the solemn bell-Hearts are sad and tears are shed. Mourning friends their sorrow tell, O'er the bier's pale, quiet dead.

One more star now shines in heaven; One more friend to glory hies; Again death's angel drops her pinions, O'er the home deep sorrow lies. Silen; lies a form familiar, Sorrowing now our hearts we blend; Dead and slient; gone before us— Mother, sister, Christian, friend.

Ripe and ready for the harvest, In her arms were garnered sheaves. She was not found "empty-handed; She had more than "withered leaves." Daughter, sister, loved ones ling'ring Round ner cold and silent bler, From her life wise lessons learn ye, Meet her in God's happy sphere.

Recent Legal Decisions. From Bradstreet's, Dec. 31.

lows in the presence of a large con-course of mourners.-J. M. BRADING

LIPSEY.—Another servant of God has quit the walks of n.en and gone to rest. William Lipsey was born in Lincoln county, Kentucky, April 19, 1808, and departed this life at the resi-

The recitals in municipal bonds are conclusive evidence in favor of the holders of the bonds who purchased them without any other information than that which appears upon their face, that all the conditions necessary to be complied with to validate their issue have been complied with, in the opinion of the United States Circuli Court for Minnesota, in Marshall ve. Town of Elgin, decided in September Where a person has mind enough to deliberate upon the matter in regard to

which he contracts, and to weigh the consequences with common reason, he is competent to contract; and want of prudence and discretion, or mere weak ne-s of mind, does not incapacita; him; but trese elements may be considered when fraud against him is charged, in the opinion of the Ken-tucky Court of Appeals, in Riley vs. Robertson, decided in November.

A, the acting trustee of an estate, employed B to collect the rents and to attend to other matters, and he received from C a check to the order of A for rent, and indorsing it, "Pay to B. A by B, automey," then adding, "For deposit in Checkled National Bank." B deposited the autount to his own B deposited the amount to his own credit. The bank certified to the cor-rectness of the indorsement, and col-lected the check. A died on the day of this deposit, and his successor in the trust sued the bank for the amount of the check, Robinson vs. Chemica' National Bank, and the New York Court of Appeals, on October 18, de-cided through Judge Earl, that the in-dorsement of B could not pass title to the check; the authority to collect the rent did not give him any title to the

rent did not give him any title to the money, and that the indorsement had no more validity than a forgery. The qualifications of an expert wit-ness to handwriting must be favorably

passed on by the court before his testi-mony can be given to the jury, in the opinion of the Supreme Court of Cali-fornia, in Fairbank vs. Hughson, de-cided in November.

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There is no contract to be implied between attorney and client from the mere fact of employment; that in con-tested cases reasonable retaining fee shall be charged. The attorney must show circumstances which will raise the implication, in the opinion of the Supreme Court of Maine, in McLellan vs. Hay ford, decided in July.

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Burnside. over to, and decreed to the damnation of hell, by the same act that elected a few to eternal life, and this reprobation of the non-elect was ages before they were created. Who can believe such theologic 1 nonsense as that? Did the young people of the Meth-odist church, who allowed them class to be possible in other Eniscond church F. O. Box 330 and the Baroness Bur-THE largest dollar Doll in Texas at Dumble's China Hall, Houston. WONDERFUL AND 19. Death of President Garfield at Long Branch. dett-Coutts. 13. Death in New York of Fernando Wood. 18. Boston has a Civil Service WANTEDAGENTS 20. Vice - President Arthur takes the oath as Presi-dent of the United States. The Boston Memorial Society ha For the fastest selling book of the age. decided to erect a monument to Presi-dent Garfield, at a cost of not less than The Household and SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY Reform Association. 22. M. Droz elected President of the Swiss Republic. 23. 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that, too, in connection with other errors, such as apostolical successionbaptismal regeneration, and that this is the only church of our Lord Jesus Christ upon earth. How young people raised in the Methodist Church can narrow down their views and feelings to such as that, will always be strange to me. While on the subject of doctrine we might refer to this same doe trine in other denominations, for the Methodist Church is about the only one that does not hold this error in some form. The following is what is taught to the children in Sunday-schools, and in all the families of the Presbyterian Church, in the "Shorter Catechism," page 4: "What are the decr. e. of God?" "The decrees of God are his God?" "The decrees of God are his eternal purpose, according to the coun-sel of his own will, whereby, for his to glory, he hath foreordained what-differ comes to pass." The murder of President Garfield "came to pass;" prrible and bloody murders e constantly "coming to pass" 1 over the world—with much justice druckenness and theft. April

l over the world-with much iustice, drunkenness and theft. Swere all forcordained of Go I for his "own glory," according to that doctrine. * * Most divisions of the Baptist Church hold this doctrine in some form, either in part, or in whole; generally the final persever-ance of the saints and the imputed righteousness of Christ, as do also the Cumberland Presbyterians. The Methodist Church is free from it in all its forms and taints. And it was that its forms and taints. And it was that its forms and taints. And it was that fact which caused the great Dr. Bled-soe to leave the Episcopal Church and join the Methodist, that he might, to the close of his life, give his entire in-fluence to that system of doctrines, and usage that he believed to be taught in the Word of God. When such a man would leave a church in consequence of its macrinitual doctrines, on certain of its unscriptural doctrines, on certain points, how strange to see the children of Methodist families going into that church, not one of whom believe such doctrine for a moment. When the children of some Methodist families children of some Methodist families go into other churches, it is to be found mainly in the con-stant efforts of some branches of the church to proselyte the children of other Christian families, into their com-Way other Christian families, into their com-munion. Which is certainly a very small and unbecoming work for Chris-tian ministers, and pretended Christian beople to be guilty of, and especially "ien they pander to a love of dancing, i other workily amusements, and to te, to accomplish their purposes, ot the common ard constant effort roselyte from other communions knowledged lack of power and y in their own doctrines and to prepare material for church g out of the world of sinners hem? A weakness of which ch/should be ashamed before an men; for there certainly any church in this world, not help largely in con-world to vital religion organization that is deapon the labors of other apon the labors of other is for its membership is more tent of weakness than of power Christian world. And instead "the church," the question raised, is it a church in the of the word? June

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Garfield. 5. Two hundred lives lost by an earthquake on the Island of Ischia. 9. Death of Queen Caroline, of Denmark. 13. Assassination of Alexan-der II., Czar of Russia, in the streets of St. Pe tersburg. 16. Destructive tornado in Kancas and Missouri. 10-19. Severe snow storm all through the Northwest. 22. Peace concluded between the British and Dutch 23. One hundred lives lost by the burning of an opera house at Nice. 26. Prince Charles declared King of Roumania. Nov. 29. The Greek-Turkey bound- The Greek-Turkey bound-ary line occupied by the allied powers.
 Two or three thousand peo-ple reported killed by an earthquake in the island of Chios.
 Death of the Rev. William Morley Punshon, D. D. Execution of five Nihilists in St. Petersburg for the murder of the Czar.
 Death of Lord Beaconsfield. New York City getting in-dignant over the condi-tion of the public streets
 Sarah E. Howe under trial Dec. in Boston for connection with the fraudulent Ladies' Deposit Company. 24. Death of James T. Fields. 26. Death of John G. Palfrey. -Death of John G. Panrey. -Death of the Rev. Dr. A. H. Vinton. - Mr. Bradlaugh is refused permission to take the oath as member of the House of Commons. sett of Fundada Girardin 27. Death of Emile de Girardin. -Death of Field-mar-shal Benedek of Aus-30. Death of Edward Miall, M. P. 2. Arrest of John Dillon, the Arrest of John Philon, the Irish agitator.
 Trouble has broken out for the French in Algiers.
 Mrs. President Garfield seriously ill of malaria.
 The F. ench occupy the city of Tunis. 16. The Œdipus Tyrannus of Sophocles performed in the original Greek by the students of Harvard University. 20. The Revised New Testa-ment made public in the United States. 24. Two hundred lives lost by the capizing of the steamer Victoria, near London, Ont. 25. A project for a World's Fair much discussed in Boston.-Death of Com-modore Nutt, the famous dwarf.-Prof. Robertson Smith placed under the ban by the Scotch Free Church for heterodoxy.

23. A revolutionary outbreak

24. Death of Senator Carpen-

ter, of Wi-consin. 25. The British House of Com-mons passes the Coer-cion bill for Ireland by

a large majority. 27. Sir George Colley killed in

a disastrous battle with the Dutch boers in the

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The American horse Irc-quois wins the English Derby.
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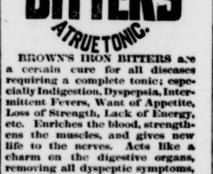
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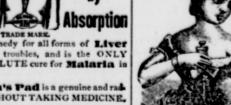
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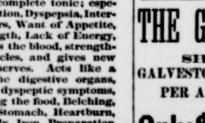


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It is not a religious paper, but the Chicago Tribune, that makes the following strong point respecting the liquor traffic:

Since the liquor saloons originate and foster most of the vice and crime of every city, the license fees on these establishments ought to be raised to a of every city, the license faces on these stablishments ought to be raised to a price that will yield revenue enough to support a police force of sufficient strength to preserve order, arrest crim-inals, repress crime, and protect the lives and property of law-abiding peo-

No sensible legislator will deny that five-sixths of the vice and crime that demands a strong police force in Texas results from the sale and use of liquor. At is, then, simply even-handed justice to demand that the saloons pay at least five-sixths of the expense required to support an efficient police.' Let the tax-payers think about this matter.

LEADING secular papers have been accustomed to point to Europe as an example for Americans to follow in connection with Sunday law and Sunday observance. Were those papers better posted respecting the drift of public sentiment among the leading powers of Europe, they might be somewhat surprised to learn that public opinion in favor of Sunday observance In Europe is undergoing a most remarkable change. In Austria the Minister of Worship has issued a decree forbidding all public works on the Sabbath and holy days. In the canton of Apperzal, Switzerland, all the dancing-houses have been closed on Sunday, and the merchants of their own free will close their places of business on Sunday. The paper makers at Nurmberg, Germany, recently held a meeting and unanimously decided to suspend all Sunday work. At Cassel the people have petitioned the authorities that no papers nor letters except those marked "express" should be delivered on Sunday. At Lunenberg and people shall "let us alone." other points a vigorous Sabbath movement has been organized looking to the better observance of the Sabbath. Minister Meybach has drawn up several regulations designed to secure rest gospel? Church and State must be for railway officials throughout the German Empire. French paper makers | legislation on religious questions. are also moving in favor of Sunday | Every man has a right to think for rest. The Paris and Lyons Railway Company is granting Sunday to their employes for the first time in its history. The minister at the head of the shall they be opened with prayer. flee department in France is preparing the way to secure rest for the

loyes every alternate Sunday.

METHODISM IN TEXAS. The appended tabular statement-When the man possessed of an unrecapitulation of the tabulated stateclean spirit saw the Savior he cried ments of the five Texas conferences for out, "Let us alone. What have we to 1881-will give readers an approximate do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth." estimate as to the Texas work of the "Let us alone" is what the unclean M. E. Church, South. The estimate spirits of the present generation reply can only be approximated, there being to Christianity, which would rescue ample evidence of great carelessness their victims from their unholy dosomewhere in this matter of statistics. minion. "Let us alone " say the liquor An instance: The total membership, dealers! What have we to do with the acording to the table, is 82,170. This religion of Jesus of Nazareth and the is but a slight increase over the total of holy principles it enjoins? It may last year-less than 1000, if our memory teach its followers that they should is correct, we having no minute of the love their neighbors as themselves, but exact figure at hand. But the table we know no such gospel. We obey the below shows:

gospel of greed. Our motto is to make *Additions during 188 Withdrawals during 7,620 Net increase during 1881 *The East Texas does not report additions and

Therefore, our total membership should have been reported in the neighborhood sons who come in the way of our busiof 90,000. This serious discrepancy ness must take the consequences. We can be accounted for only upon the can make money by selling liquor, and theory that there is much guess work, we shall sell it, even if it sends the son not to say criminal negligence. The of every widow in the land to his fune-ADVOCATE appeals to every preacher, in ral and fills every mother's heart with view of the palpable defects to be noted, mourning. All we ask is that Jesus of to cultivate a taste for statistics. There Nazareth and his gospel shall 'let us alone.' What have we to do with re- are divers reasons why they are of great ligion? We neither confess its truth importance.

We have in the State only 34,799 Sunnor acknowledge its authority. Let the Christians go to church and say day-school scholars. The Sundayschool has been called the nursery of their prayers. That is their place and their business. What have they to do the church. But there are here reported with our saloons? What right have they less than half as many Sunday-school scholars as we have members; and the to raise public sentiment against our line of business? If men want to drink number reported is only little more than double the membership additions. Is our liquor and pay for it, the church has no right to interfere. What if this evidence in favor of the Sundayanother man wastes his property and school as a nursery? The apparent inconsistency is merely stated as a brings his family to beggary, he is free, and Jesus Christ and his followers have prompting to thought on part of readers no right to say what a man shall drink

There is another suggestion in the or where he shall buy his liquor What if young men are being ruined Sunday-school statistics. In proportion to scholars the patronage of our by hundreds by the barroom, and what Sunday-school literature is better than if boys under age are traveling the same track? Let the young men take we would have anticipated, but is far short of what it should be. The patroncare of themselves, and let the mothers age of our Sunday-school literature has and fathers of the boys keep them from doubtless been considerably increased our saloons if they don't want them to drink beer and come home drunk. If by the TEXAS ADVOCATE's discontinuparents cannot manage their boys is ance of the International Lessons. The that any reason why we should shut ADVOCATE discontinued these lesson up our saloon? We never trouble the because their publication interfered preachers nor go inside of their meetwith the circulation of the Nashville Sunday-school literature - being house ; and all we ask is that church lieving Dr. Cunnyngham answered

every demand of the church in this "Let us alone," says the profes respect. It is the opinion of the sional politican. "What have we to TEXAS ADVOCATE that all the church do with Jesus of Nazareth and his organs should thus view the matter; but this can not, perhaps, reasonably be expected while the Nashville Chriskept separate. There must be no tian Advocate fails in this respect to co-operate with our Sunday-school dehimself on the subject of religion. partment. In this the TEXAS ADVOand therefore the Bible shall not be CATE thinks our central organ not read in the public schools, nor blameless; but it is possible we are mistaken. The Catholic tax-payer and the He-

The value of Southern Methodist brew tax payer must be protected in their demands, but we do not recognize church property in Texas is \$867,412.85. In Texas the opposition to the Sun- the fact that Christian tax-payers have not including the amount expended the day law is found among the bar-keep- any rights in this affair. 'Let us past year in building and repairing,

percentum of our money indebtedness TEXAS CONFERENCE STATISTICS. such a house arranged with reference to God has gone to protest for 1881. We owe:

A balance on foreign missions, over*... A balance on domestic missions, over* To the superannuates and widows and orphans, over*... A balance to presiding elders, over*... A balance to presiding elders, over*... estic missions, over*... \$1,500 test ic missions, over* 1,500 tes and widows and

\$37,531 33 ng all the *The statistical tables In commercial parlance, this is a pretty bad failure. Every truly honest man condemns the practice in commercial circles of compromising indebtedness at a certain per centum on the dollar. The man who can unblushingly put into his pocket fifty or seventy-five cents on every dollar of other people's money he can get hold of, is a poor specimen of moral honesty -whatever may be the loop-holes in commercial law by which such shameess transactions are permitted without consigning the perpetrators to penal servitude. Truly honest men are shocked when even church members seem to regard such transaction as legitimate business-and refuse to make good their deficits, however great their subsequent prosperity. But is it strange that the world will

are notably inattentive to church recact thus, when the church consents to ords. Names of persons long since lost the payment of only a per centum of its indebtedness? Brethren, the acsight of are carried on the books from year to year, or the persons have count is kept somewhere, and these died, or been dismissed by letter, and heart-rending deficits being closed out no note made of the facts; and when year after year to the debit of profit the time comes for the annual report, and loss, the grand total of our bankthey are returned as bona file memruptcy is something fearful to contembers. When, under another pastor, plate. How will we account for it? the church conference does its work, O! for a revival on this question.

the waste in numbers is so great that a And now let us hide our faces for year of successful revival ingathering very shame! The Methodist Church scarcely repairs it. Observation will show that a preacher who is negligent in Texas has given to her poor during 1881, \$2,501 02. We have managed to in so important a matter as keeping the raise for God's poor a little over three church records and making his reports, cents per member! Any two or three is negligent also in other important of our larger stations ought to have matters-in a word, that he is an indifdone more if their whole duty had ferent pastor. Our annual statistics been discharged. Let us be more mark the progressive and retrogressive mindful of the poor during 1882. novements of the church. They should

be studied by every member. For this Taking the amount of books sold purpose the ADVOCATE is giving them a 7.816.35 - as evidence, Methodist reachers are not very successful book wider circulation this year than they have before had. They ought to be agents. Yet there is no more important duty that Methodist preachers owe truthful. We hope no one will pass by these tables as dry details of unimporthe cause of God. What is to counteract the flood of corrupt literature detant facts. What they tell may not all bauching our children, unless religious the time flatter our church vanity ; but it is, nevertheless, healthful to ponder people, and preachers especially, inerest themselves in circulating good them.

books? O, for an awakening on the Here we have 7814 members. What question of circulating good books and oossibilities of achievement are at the papers! Much has been said in critidisposal of this host! Do the 828 added ism of book agents; but the man who by ritual express its leavening power? is spending his time proclaiming the if it takes nine Christians to bring merits of a good book and inducing one soul to Christ per annum, how men and women to buy is accomplishlong, at that rate, will it take to coning a grand work-a work the full fruivert the world? We give, in stating tion of which can never be known in the problem, the ratio before us: "One time. The influence for evil attaches shall chase a thousand, and two shall in the same ratio to him who circulates put ten thousand to flight"-this an impure book or paper. Think, measures the possibility of spiritual

then, in this connection, of your duty power. Had these 7814 all been filled to your church paper. You know its with the Holy Ghost, had they been merits. You know its power, even zealous for the Master, how the shout with a limited circulation. Is not of victory over a mighty host reet in duty

the sale of good books and to induce

the people to subscribe for their church

paper? Think what this paper does

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can be had if every Methodist preacher

in Texas will give his full co-opera-

Many other suggestions are warrant

ed by the statistics. We fear if a com-

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tion. Brethren, go to work.

o Methodist worship? All the surroundings usually combine to debase Several lessons of great moment may be learned by a careful study of this the religious sentiment of the people, statistical table. The first is the imand the ill behavior, so common among portance of correct reports. Here is the youth of congregations so worshipan addition by ritual of 828 members; ing, is only a result to be expected. In new and sparsely settled districts by letter, 322-making an increase of 1150; removals by all causes, 514- such provision for the public worship leaving a net increase of 606. Yet of God is excusable for a time: but no there is a decrease from last year, as community can settle down contented with such provision, as the state of shown at the late session of the conference, if memory serves us, of near many communities in Texas domon-400. How can this discrepancy be acstrates, except at the dread expense of counted for? True, the Swede misthe moral dcterioration of its youth. sion, having united with the M. E. A church house of its own is a prime Church (North), was not reported at necessity to any congregation of whatthe late session, and three other small soever denomination, and any reason that forbids its doing its work fully pastoral charges made no report; but these numbers added will not solve the after its own pattern forbids its existdifficulty. The only explanation that ence.

lies, but would admonish every

Let this suffice for the present. W suggests itself is, that either in the reports of last year or this, culpable inmay return to the statistical tables of accuracies were introduced. The ADthe Texas Conferences. VOCATE does not know where the fault

COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS. As the first item under this head this

preacher to give special heed to this week, the ADVOCATE gives a calendar for 1882. Cut it out, paste it in your memorandum book, and be sure not to remove the black lines from top or bot-tom. Let them stand as reminders: matter in the future. The table before us may be correct. If so, the fault is in the former reports. Some preachers

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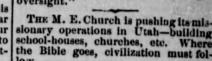
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 Why not advance the cause o

moral reforms by aiding in the cir-culation of the Texas Christian Advocate ?

REV. GEO. NEEDHAM gives the Cold REV. GEO. NEEDHAM gives the Colo-rado Methodist the following, which may apily apply to some other sec-tions: "I do not think that the West wants a hifalutin church, fast and frolicking as they are. They are trained to assaying and readily throw the dross out. They have learned as completely as Shakespeare that 'All is not gold that glitters.' The man that tries to run a church here on tinsel is doomed. He must turn aside to some other call-

that glitters.' The man that tries to run a church here on tinsel is doomed. He must turn aside to some other cali-ing, or go home. And the people are sick with culture compounded of a weak dilution of religion, palmed off on them as the gospel. They have stamp mills and smelters through which they run such crude ores. These Westerners are very willing to take what they can ship, if it will pay for the working. They would be glad, I think, to strike a lead of the pure metal.,—the gospel; of of guah, but of

roads, and thus supplement the Dornes-tic Missionary Society. It is to be de-voutly hoped that the General Con-ference, instead of tinkering on our discipline, will occupy its precious time in organizing for work. The most valuable thing it did four years ago was the organization of the Woman's Missionary Society. We expect that reverend body to give us a General Church Extension Society at its meet-ing in May. There is no more impor-tant interest to come before them, un-less it be the election cf bishops. It seems to have crystallized into a genless it be the election of bishops. It seems to have crystallized into a gen-eral sentiment that we need at least four new bishops. Much speculation is indulged as to who should be chosen to this sacred office. We shall be satis-fied if the lot shall fall upon men equal to those who have fallen. It is impor-tant that at least one of the bishops should reside in Texas. or at least west of the Mississippi. This State fur-nishes the key to the solution of the question of Southern institutions. Other churches recognize the impor-tance of this field. The Episcopal Church has two dioceses, the Roman Catholics have a bishop, and we are as strong as the strongest, and yet we have but the most limited episcopal oversight."



SAYS the Mississippi Methodist: "A young man was recently found in the Mersey, drowned. On a paper found in his pocket was written: 'A wasted life. Do not ask anything about me; drink was the cause. Let me die; let me rot!' Within a week the coroner of Liverpool received over two hun-dred letters from fathers and mothers all over England, asking for a descrip-tion of the young man, and asving that tion of the young man, and saving that the boy they had loved had been drawn away into the shining halls of sin and drink."

In a letter from Las Vegas, N. M., to the Richmond Christian Advocate, W. T. Williams says: "Last Sunday even-ing at 3 o'clock we held our Sunday-school. We have to start with nine-teen scholars. Organized a church at night. We start with seventeen mem-bers. This is a good start for this country. We are encouraged, and be-lieve success awaits us. The work here is hard. We have sin to contend with in more than one form. But if the Lord will bless us, we are going to ity to do something in his kingdom. If the Lord be for us, who can be against us?"

JOHN MERIDES, in the Richmond Advocate, writing of a deceased Balti-more layman, says: "He will be great-ly missed in the church. Sad must have been the life of any man of whom the record is, he is not missed. He did not sttend prayer-meeting; so he is not missed from it. He was irregular in attendance upon public worship; so he is not missed. He did not visit the sick and poor; so they do not miss infm. Be paid little or nothing toward church expenses; so his help even in this is not missed."

ners. In some towns and cities where a foreign element predominates, there is opposition to the law; but among the American population, and especially in the rural districts, the sentiment in favor of Sunday observance is decided in expression.

A STRANGE SEQUEL.

A recent telegraphic dispatch from St. Louis announced that two Catholic against it." priests of that city, in a state of intoxi-

ation, entered the saloon of one J. H. Fitzwaters and betook themselves to abusing and assaulting the said Fitzwaters, who promptly met the onstaught by shooting and seriously wounding one of the priests, Father J. J. Ryan, Fitzwaters further prosecuted his resentment of the alleged insult and brutality by entering suit for damages against the priest, and for at least a week or ten days the matter stood a week or ten days the matter stood thus, the priest of course denying and seen these offenses committed every Fitzwater asserting the truth of the charge.

But now comes a strange sequel to this story of priestly irregularity. Fitz- Christianity is expelling from society water publishes a card in the St. Louis Republican, in which he not only withdraws his suit, but recants his charges and statements in language so meager and equivocal as to leave at least a suspicion that money is at the bottom of the whole matter.

It is not the desire of the ADVOCATE to It is not the desire of the ADVOCATEL' given. Stopping the train, the conduc-tor rushed into the telegraph office and fortunate priest; but in the interest of justice and religion we must protest that the recantation of Fitzwater is strangely out of keeping with the pat-but a half hour elapsed before the ent facts-the bruises on his body and the wound of the priest-to say nothing of the more than supposable correctness of his charge. It is evident that either Fitzwater and the priest were engaged in the drunken brawl, or that the priest was assaulted by the fortelegraph operator lost his place. A mer. This would place Fitzwater in the hands of the law, to be dealt with as a life is in jeopardy should not be trusted common offender. The history of the order is that one who would thus asault one of its members must feel the lash of revenge. This adds a new im- is so often startled by some terrible probability to the honesty of the recan-tation and the satisfaction of Catholice, cognizant of the facts, as to the inno cence of the priest.

The fact of the accused being a priest cannot justify the covering of a scandal; neither does it help Christianity thus to cover shame.

HOP PIERCE says of dancing: "It est and most nonsensical that rational beings, sol, ever engaged in." He also says "it had its origin in heathenism, a pastime of savages; that it is sensual and obscene, appealing appea Rev. A. A. Gilbert of the Se rt of the vi

before noted, it is safe to assume that We will place it under the this is not all included in the assessed ban of official condemnation We will proclaim it a forbidden book. We will values. This is not a flattering exhibit. Indeed, is it not a humiliating complace a penalty upon its use by any mentary upon our foresight? If the school under State control, and by this policy we will prove to the world M. E. Church, South, had acted wisely that State and Church must be kept in this matter of accumulating property, she would now be the wealthie separate. We will endorse infidelity, repudiate Christianity, and thus as well as the strongest and most have no legislation for the Bible, but powerful agency for good in this great

week since we have been in office."

Christ turned the unclean spirit out

of the man, and the expulsive power of

the unclean spirits as rapidly as its in-

men.

fluence is felt on the hearts of all good

As a TRAIN on a Northern road neared

a station, the engineer discovered that

the flag was down and no signal was

found the operator asleep. In a mo-

ment he was aroused and a half score

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their living freight were rushing to

their destinations. Had the telegraph

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than one collision with frightful loss of

life would have been the result. That

man who would sleep at his post when

Alabama Conference, home December 23.

will admit all, that its ener ies ask State. We have pioneered the way, but others have gathered many of the fruits of our labors. Brethren, think "Let us alone," says the sworn officer of the law. "It is true our oaths of this, and no more neglect opportunities to acquire a landed estate for require us to enforce the laws, to arrest offenders, and when we come be- Methodism in every community. Prop-

fore the grand jury are required to erty in Texas, as do her forests, grow in value while we sleep. tell the whole truth. But we have If we had been wise in this matter of nothing to do with the religion of adding to our material strength, per-Christ and its principles, and can solhaps the humiliating part of the apemnly swear on such occasions that we have seen no violation of the Sunday pended exhibit would have been avoidlaw, nor of the liquor law, nor of the

tionately the least for the Master. Brethren, let us pray over these mated. But we must face it. A very large | ters. 12 2 2

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under date of December 27th, informi us that Rev. Wm. E. Stuart, of Doni-phan Circuit, died of typhoid fever December 19.—St. Louis Christian Ad-Rev. J. L. Skipper, writing fro Mount Carmel, Ala., December 24, re ports the death of Rev. L. Patterson

Scriptures, principally in Spain and Italy, and 73,000,000 religious books and tracts. Every year \$220,000 is re-MRS. MARY ELLEN GILBERT, wife of quired to sustain the various enter-prises under his charge, and since they were inaugurated they have cost \$4,460,000. This is only the financial wife south Caro Wedgee

feature of his work. Tens of thous ands of souls have been converted, and why the Sunday-school exhibit is so thousands of orphans educated and pre- small. Seventy-two churches and pared for usefulness in life. He has sixty-four schools-this indicates what never asked for a dollar only of God. could be done were the church houses When money was needed he prayed for provided. How do our Methodia it, and it was sent in. He acts on the keep up class meetings, and whatprinciple that he is engaged in God's ever else is distinctively Methodistic? work and God will provide for its finan- They cannot do it in union churches cial demands. It is said that the fact that he is en-

and school houses. There can be and school nouses. An with such confer agged in this work and relies on prayer alone is a good advertisement. We have only to reply that it will take no small allowance of faith to enable a man to embark in such an enterprise even if he has the benefit of such an even if he has the benefit of such an convenient and filthy. Who ever saw th

rung out through all the conference metal, -- the gospel; not of gush, but of ove and honor. borders! Still the tokens are not with-The church that presents that is the out encouragement. Something has been done. Only, let no one be satisfied accomplish; and then think what it with results so meagre in comparison

The church that presents that is the church that is wanted. The member-ship that holds that, not in creeds mere-ly, but in life, will make the church tor the West—a church of members that curb their own cravings—that see their crops parched before they'll rob an older claimant of water and that bear to be pinched before they will head another off for their own gain. A church made up of men and women could accomplish with thirty or forty with what might have been, but aim at something more nearly commensurate with both the wants of our perishing race and the spiritual power with head another off for their of women A church made up of men and women who have a zeal for their *principles*, as which God, when his people are prayerful and trustful and zealous, endows them. Here is another suggestive state-ment: \$2.330 83, paid for the support ot missions, domestic and foreign—a little over 2934 cents per member. The heathen are literally stretching forth

their hands for the gospel. While the church slumbers, God jars down the REV. M. B. CHAPMAN, Plattsburg.

tural method, as the Mosaic method, as the Pauline method, as the plan which God has in all ages ordained. The preacher is to teach as well as to ex-hort, and he will nowhere find such here the communit. apt and impressible pupils as the chil-dren of his charge."

> REV. H. A. BOURLAND writes a good Texas letter to the St. Louis Advocate. Speaking of the proceedings of the North Texas Conference, he says: "Another enterprise projected at the conference was a Church Extension Society. We organized under a con-stitution, and raised a fund of about ed at the \$60. It is designed to aid the building bounce of hes in building houses of worshing resonages, and secure lots along as of newly constructed rail

some more real co-operation with the colored race in Sunday-school work. It is the dictate of policy, as it is of true religion. So I think."

Says the New York Methodist: We hold that all men, heathen included, have a fair chance, "their own con have a fair chance, "their included science accusing or else excusing." Our duty to spread the gospel is not founded on any human judgment in this region of faith. We are com-manded to spread it; this duty is aweet-ened by our excellent experience of the gospel. We do not believe that one man can be damned through an-other man's neglect of duty. We should do our duty as though all de-pended upon it; we should trust the justice and goodness of God to give every man a fair chance in this life for salvation—through other means if dur means fail, remembering always t, at no man can save another man. We hold that life is a probation for every man—fair and final. nan-fair and final

THE following is quoted from th New York Methodist: "Christ four one church, not denominations." Ye one church, not denominate say; but sounds oddly in Protestant mouti Christ did not found any organic church. His church is spiritual a invisible. Nevertheless, it is our d to unite and organize according to to unite and organize according to lights; hence, denomination by the way, are the special of religious liberty. Your organized church must be a

In its first issue in December the In its first issue in December the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE repro-duced the charges of the Connecticu Society against the American Bible Society. The ADVOCATE thought it readers entitled to the information and hoped to have published ere this complete vindication. But the agen of the A. B. S. in Texas of the A. B. S. in Texas has not had time to attend to t The last number of the St. L tian Advocate closes an able the subject as follows: "" is, and has been, a friend an of the American Bible So had, and has, confidence in i persions we want to a off by irrefutable evide charges be true, then we hange in the management event we want the ind not left to the sin the National

DEATHS. A note from Rev. R. E. H. Warren

More than an hundred schools have been established in different parts of

the world, which are now sustained at an expense of \$50,000 per year. He has circulated 600,000 copies of the

with so responsible a position. And yet we trust had men with the enforcement of law. Is it strange that society IN a recent address Rev. George Muller, of Bristol, England, said that for over fifty-five years he and his household had received all that was needful for their work in answer to prayer.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-JANUARY 14, 1852

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mittee or intimation to it, is a thing against which I now protest. The official pamphlet issued within a week server to put it it its the public made it unnecess unless the object was to prejudice and point or outing properly take any notice of it. I which is my heart I could see this matter is any other light. If in the cause safur to be could see this matter is any other light. If in the cause safur to be public mind against advant the enter there was the ruth and justice claimed, the and official complaint or outing properly take any notice of it. I which is no thas tein doing what seems the ruth and justice claimed, the and field in an unfair advant the parts of the Boin an unfair advant the official or the second that and justice claimed, the and field the dent of the second of the Bible Society may be (and the field of the official in an unfair advant for the Bible Society may be (and the field of the connecticut still hold their connection with the parent society and senter to the second is a subject to the request in the estemed agent of the Mathematic to the second is a subject to the context in the parent society and senters and is a subject to the context in the parent society and senter there whole domain of Southers there collections immediately to the request in the parent society and senters and is subject to the sontext and the esteemed agent of the Mathematic to the second is the parent society and senters and the solety for the sontext with the esteemed agent of the site state to be society, which is the parent society and the society an

COMMERCIAL.

The Currency. From the Chicago Times.

From the Chicago Times. This glorious country is now blessed with no less than twelve kinds of cur-rency, or twelve kinds of things which serve more or less the purposes of a medium of exchange. There are: 1. gold; 2, gold certificates; 3, "standard" silver dollars; 4, silver dollar certifi-cates; 5, trade dollars; 6, fractional silver coins; 7, fractional notes; 8, nickle coins; 9, bronze or copper coins; 10, United States notes; 11, national bai k currency notes; 12, national bank gold notes. And yet there are people who pursue happiness by proposing to add to the list. Down in those provinces which the inhabitants there-

provinces which the inhabitants there-of fondly call "the South" there is a demand, more or less pronounced, for notes issued by banks under provincial laws, and the number of kinds of these

naws, and the number of kinds of these notes is limited only by the number of provinces, and the fertility of the finan-cial brains of the provincial law-makers; and every kind would be more likely than not to have a value, or no value, of its own. There is also a Control statement a surviver of an Georgia statesman, a survivor of an-cient days, who wants two more kinds cient days, who wants two more kinds of money. For one kind he wants what he calls a stella, which he defines as a metric international coin, whose office it should be to settle the balances of trade due from the people of one country to the people of other coun-tries. For the other kind he wants what he calls a goloid dollar. This novel coin is the invention of a Philadelphia genius named Hubbell, who prefixes Dr. to his name. It is made of gold and silver mixed in cer-tain proportions, the silver being the

we do not know how his sickness will end; have some hope, though his pres-ent condition is very critical." Bro. F. T. Mitchell says: "It is sad to know that Brother Dashiell is lying danger-ously ill. Will not the church, in their devotions, plead that his life may be spared to his family and our Zion?"

THE Houston Post speaks of a ser-mon by Rev. H. L. Werlein to young nen from the text, "Death in the Pot," as follows: "Every young man of the city is cordially invited to be present, and those who avail themselves of the invitation will scarcely have cause to do other than congratulate themselves afterwards, as Mr. Werlein is a most eloquent pulpit orator and a most in-teresting speaker. The text he has chosen, a figurative one, is capable of eloquent elaboration, and the reverend speaker is one who understands the art of conteriord eloparation is its most polof oratorical elaboration in its most polshed phase.

HERE is Dr. Haygood's account of his peregrinations among the people whom he is trying to convince that something he is trying to convince that something good can come out of the South : "Be-ginning Thursday evening, November 24th, and concluding Monday noon in Tremont Temple, Boston, December 12th, I spoke sixteen times and preached twice. I spoke once in the State of New York, three times in Maine, three times in New Hampshire, twice in Rhode Island, three times in Connecti-cut, four times in Massachusetts, lack of time disappointing my hope of go-ing to Vermont. * * I am grate-ful that it was my privilege to make this trip. Some good, I believe, I did; much good I received. More than ever do I feel how great is my country; more than ever do I love it; more than ever do I realize how vast are the

ever do I realize how vast are the opportunities of fraternal American Methodism when once it really begins to do its best work for God and man."

feiture if it chose to do so, and there- opened dull and closed barely steady a, fore the policy was in ex stence. I-32d An assignment for the benefit of creditors which exacts from them a full tions. 1-32d. lower than last night. Havre was firm at previous quota-

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This Day

NEW YORK SPOT MARKET.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Market quiet.

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This day last year 34.70 4,75

9,969 6.706 66,513

122,650

Saturd'y

creditors which exacts from them a full release of their claims as a condition of receiving any dividends thereunder is void, in the opinion of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, in Meyer vs. Shields, decided on November 21. A ordered goods of B and directed that they should be sent to him, to be paid for upon delivery, and said he would send an expressman, to whom the payment could be made. C came and said he was an expressman, and the goods were delivered to him with a bill, and instructions to collect it,

GALVESTON This This Lest COTTON STATEMENT. week. season. season and he brought back a check, which proved to be worthless. A was in-formed, but refused to pay for the goods or return them. An indictment was found against him for larceny, Shipply vs. the People, and the New York Court of Appeals, on Ocrober 11, through Judge Danforth, decided that there was no sale, and that the acts of A constituted a larceny of the acts of A constituted a larceny of the goods. It was also decided that to

prove the intent to steal, like trans-actions of A with other parties could be shown.

Effect of the Short Crops.

On shipboard—or Gt. Britain For France. For other foreign ports...... For coastwise ports...... In compresses..... In discussing the effects of the short crops. In discussing the effects of the short croit s, The Public comes to the follow-ing conclusion: Strictly speaking, the actual loss of crops did less harm, con-siderable as it was, than the exaggera-ted expectation of loss of crops. Early in the automatic transmission of the start o Total stock GALVESTON. Low Ordinary.... Ordinary.... Good Ordinary.... Low Middling.... Middling.... in the summer it was very generally believed that there would be only half a crop of wheat. The whole world was carefully advised that this country would not have wheat enough for its Good Midding. Middling would not have wheat enough for its own consumption, and that the bad planting season would make the corn ctop a failure also. Even with the terrible drouth which followed, the yield of all grains proved greater than was anticipated in May or June. But the expectation of great disaster set on foot gigantic speculations, not only in railroad stocks, but in wheat, corn, oats and cotton. Prices were soon rushed up to a point at which, it is now evident, they can not be maintained. High prices here caused foreign consumers to sup-ply their needs as largely and quickly tain proportions, the silver being the component part of chief value as well as of greatest weight. The idea of the inventor, as well as of the Georgia Ordinary, 9%c; good ordinary 11c: low middling 11%c; middling, 12 5-16c.; good middling 12 11-16c; mid-dling fair. 13 7-16c.; fair 14 3-16c. tatesman, seems to be that this coin statesman, scems to be that this coin would effectually solve the difficult problem of bi-metallism, and at the same time provide the United States with a "non-exportable" money—a variety of money which is supposed to possess some peculiar virtues of its own. To do the Georgia statesman justice, it seems to be his idea not to multiply the number of kinds of money, but to bestow up this country the boon of a metallic currency of one 02c.

New ORLEANS SPOT MARKET New ORLEANS, January 11.—Low ordinary, 85%; ordinary, 95%; good or-dinary, 10%; low middling, 11%; mid-dling, 11%; good middling, 11%; mid-dling fair, 12%; fair, 13%. New ORLEANS FUTURES. ply their needs as largely and quickly as possible from other sources, and thus deprived us of markets for our surplus. The enormous speculation absorbed immense capital and caused monetery pressure. The actual de-crease in yield, now supposed to be over 90,000,000 bushels of wheat and 440,the boon of a metallic currency of one kind, that kind to be goloid. It is also understood to be his desire to limit New ORLEANS PUTURES. New ORLEANS, Jan 11.-12:12 F. m.-January, 11.80-85; February, 11.-98-12; March, 12.27-28; April 12.49-50; May, 12.62-63; June, 12.75-76; July, 12.85-87; August, 12.91-93. Hyperpart Putures the paper circulation to one kind, that kind to be legal ten ler 000,000 bushels of corn, was largely neutralized by stocks left over from last year, so that there is now little rea-United States notes. These two kinds of currency, or, as he would say, money supplemented by fractional notes and minor coins, are all he would have, July, 12.50-57; August, 12.91-93. LIVERPOOL FUTURES. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—Market closed barely steady. January - February, 6 11-16d; February-March, 6 23-32d; March-April, 6 25-32: April - May, 6 13-16d; May-June, 6%; June-July, 6 29-32d; July-August, 6 31-32d. LIVERPOOL SPOT MARKET. LIVERPOOL Jan. 11.—Cotton steady: for the surplus actually on hand. Thus, while the real decrease in yield, at last year's prices, would involve a loss of over \$300,000,000 in wheat and corn, He would keep them in the country by making them different in metallic ingredients as well as in form, value and size, and by providing a gold stella with which to settle international baland a very large sum in other grains, hay, vegetables, fruit, animal food, and in cotton the loss was greatly in-creased by speculations based upon ex-pectations of much heavier loss. nces. But if other people as well as LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—Cotton steady; ordinary, 6d; good ordinary, 63/6d; iow middling, 69-16d; middling up-iands, 6 11-16d; middling Orleans, 6 13-16d. he can have their way, we shall, in process of time, have at least twice as

Cotton Seed Uses

many kinds of money as we now have, and then, it may be presumed, the average American citizen will be per-W. L. C., in the Advocate of New W. L. C., in the Advocate of New Orleans, says: "Cotton seed oil is constantly extending the sphere of its utility. I have seen biscuits in which cotton seed oil supplied the place of lard, and beefsteak fried with it is by no means an unknown dish. It is scarcely improbable that within a few years cotton seed will be worth as much as the lim that grows upon them. Oil Sr. Louis, Jan. 11.-Wheat-No. 2, 1.39%. Corn, No. 2, 67. Oats, No. 2, 45%. Flour-XXX, \$5.60; family, \$6.25; The following are said to be the six-teen A.nerican inventions of the world-wide adoption: the cotton gin, the planting machine, the telegraph, the grass mower and reaper, the rotary printing press, steam navigation, the hot-air engine, the sewing machine, the India-rubber in.lustry; the machine manufacture of horse shoes, the sand blast for carving, the gauge lathe, the grain elevator, artificial ice-making on a large scale, the electric magnet, and its practical application, the telephone. The following are said to be the six choice, \$6.45; fancy, \$7.05. Corn meal,
§3.50. Lard, 11.10c. Mess pork,
\$17.35. Dry salt meats—shoulders,
6.10c; clear ribs, 8.90c; clear, 9.20c.
Bacon—shoulders, 7%c; clear ribs,
10c; clear ribs, 10c; clear, 101/4c.

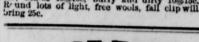
Southern people fed their slaves on cot-ton seed. We did not, but we eat them

Commercial stering, 177; bank, 482; N. Y. sight, Mc. discount; bank, M premium; N. O. sight, par; bank, M

RICE-Louisiana ordinary, 6½@6½c; fair to prime, 6½@7½c; choice, ½@7½c SARDINES-Imported quarter boxes \$15 00@ 15 25 per case; American do, at 9 50@10 00. SCRAP IRON-Wrought scrap, \$15 00 per ton; heavy castings, 15 50 per ton; stove plate 900 per ton.

heavy change, row price in the perion, SALI-Carload lots, f. o. b. Liverpool coarse 36610". Liverpool fine, 135: Louisiana, 90 Louisiana fine, 125; Spanish, 75c SUGAR-Is selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites 9%c; choice whites 9%c; off whites 8%c9c; yellow clarified 8%c 5%c; seconds, 7%c8%c; open kettles 7%c86c; Grocers fill orders at %c%c, advance. North-ern refined firm. Cut load, 11%c; crushed 11%c; powdered, 11%c; granulated, 11%c; crushed 11%c; powdered, 11%c; standard A. 10%c910%c.

VEGETABLES-Cabbages, \$7.5 \(@8) per crate: VEGETABLES-Cabbages, \$7.5 \(@8) per crate: tomatoes, 200 per bushel: new kraut. scarce and firm, quoted at 1400@1450 per burrel; half-barrels, 550@9; Rutabaga turnins, 3:0 per bar-rel: new sweet potatoes 75@100 per bushel. WOOL-Quotes: Fall-fine to medium 20@ 23c, coarse 16@18c; burry and dirty 10@15c. R und lots of light, free wools, fall clip will bring 25c.





NEW YORK, Jan.11.—1.40 p.m.—Mar-ket steady. January 11.99-12.01c, Fet-ruary 12.21-22c, March 12.48-49c, April 12.70-71c, May 12.87-88c, June 13.00-This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum and phosphate powders. Sold only in case. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co, New York.



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ang Liniment is without an equal. penetrates flesh and muscle to very bone-making the continu-of pain and inflammation impos-. Its effects upon fluman Fields and rate Creation are equally wonder-The Mexican



Unanswered Letters

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end of them will not be far distant. Twenty-runger cardinals attended the Pope's Christmas reception, including the German cardinal, Hohenloe. In position was becoming more and more intolerable. When he claimed tem-poral power in order to secure inde-pendence of spiritual power, he was socused of being a rebel and enemy to Italy. Catholics who demanded effi-cient guarantees for freedom for the bead of their church were similarly stigmatized, and pilgrims to Rome were insulted by the press and populace. It was therefore only natural that bishops coming to Rome should consider the dignity of the holy see. His holiness and he expected far more severe per-secution in time to come, but he would calm the tempest. Tt will be noticed by a late telegram Tt will be noticed by a late telegram

calm the tempest. The will be noticed by a late telegram that Prince Bismarck has sent a courte-ous but very explicit note to the Quiri-nal, in which he states that, in his opinion, the Pope's independence has not been regarded as a question for Italian home politics, but should be held as an international question. The note declares the intention on the part of Bismarck to promote a meeting of a congress of the powers for the purpose of making guarantees of the independ-ment and they are at present. The belegram adds: "Russis, Austria, Ger-many, England and Spain favor the bottling of the congress as early as possible. France has not yet enunciated are views on the subject." La Defense may: "All arrangements are complete by the departure of the Pope for Malta n case he deems it impossible for him o remain in Rome."

other telegram of same date says : Another telegram of same date says: There is much disappointment among the clericals at the decision of the gov-ernment to introduce no more compre-hensive measures than the July bill. The clerical leaders in the Diet are preparing a series of amendments, which, if adopted, will have the effect of repealing the May laws. The con-servatives regard the forthcoming ec-clesiastical bill as purely temporary, to be followed by a revision of the Faik laws as soon as negotiations with the Vatican are concluded. It is only on this assumption that the Conservatives have agreed to support the bill. Mrs. Lambuth and Miss Nora, had arrived in safety and good health at Shanghai. THE biography of Bishop Janes of the M. E. Church is now published in a volume of 428 pages. BISHOF WARREN says the banner Mission Conference of the M. E. Church is the Southern German of Texas, which paid \$1.35 per member. BISHOF ANDREWS and wife, of the M. E. Church, have gone to Mexico to look after the missions of that church in that very promising field. DR. PATTERSON, of the Southern Methodist Mexican Mission, expects to

urneth back numbers are scarce. J H White, subs. N F Law, sub. C I McWhir-

THE love of money on the part of men and the love of display on the part of women are what Dr. Chrosby classes as the most alarming sins of this age—most deceitful in their influ-ences and most soul-destroying in their effects. While open vice sends its thousand, these fashio able and favored indulgences send their ten thousands to perdition. They sear the conscience, incrust the soul with an impenetrable shell of worldliness, debauch the affec-tions from every high and heavenly ob-ject, and make man or woman the worshiper of self. While doing all this, the poor victim is allowed by pub-tic opinion to think himself or herself a Christian.

PERSONALS.

REV. T. F. DIMMITT requests his postoffice address announced as Milli-can, and not Travis as previously pub-

lished. AT the late session of the Alabama Conference, in Selma, the following ministers were present who had been preaching fifty years: Bishop G. F. Pierce, Dr. A. H. Mitchell, Dr. Mc-Ferrin, Dr. C. K. Marshall, also Drs. Wordsworth and Rivers.

A LETTER from the China missionary, Royall, of the 28th of November, brings the intelligence that Dr. and Mrs. Lambuth and Miss Nora, had arrived in safety and good health at Shanghai.

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 Methodist Mexican Bible Society to repre-ent the society at the anniversary of the American Bible Society to repre-ent the society at the anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, May, 1882.
 Rev. M. SMITH, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Fulton, N. Y., is blad. His wife acompanies him to encominations. It was a family mat-ter-a Methodist meeting – where (while there were not excluded) we intended the Methodist meeting – where (while the Brooklyn Eye and Ear In-hall give power to the the Methodist or the Brooklyn Eye and Ear In-fungue
 a word, revival—a great, or or preacing revival—was everywhere; and we or or stake, or thing else. It was, in loonlerence," and noth Methodist January 6. The Ap-

The Sixteen Inventions

December 28.-W L Harris, subs: book mailed. I. P Smith, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. W R Manning, sub. J W Johnson, sub. D F Fuller, subs; Financial Notes. Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt is said to be the largest single owner of the shares of the Chicago and Northwestern road. The Western Union wires are 352,171

ectly happy.

niles long, and Dr. Green, presiden of the company, says the net earnings are more than six per cent on \$100,-000,000.

subs. N F Law, sub. C I McWhir-ter, subs. December 30.-J M Shufard, subs. J M Truitt, subs. J W Chalk, sub. C S McCarver, subs. Marion Mills, sub. L L Pickett, subs. Geo S Wy-att, subs. R M Leaton, subs. L F Palmer, sub. W H Stephenson, sub. E T Bates, sub; cards sent. H C Mc-Quown, sub. B F Johnson, sub. J W White, sub. John Renfro, sub. R F Dunn, sub. Jos Lat Leslie, sub. W F Clark, sub; will inouire why paper fails to reach Investigation shows that there is large profit on the coinage of silver at the mint.

The Pullman and Wagner car con panies are expected to cons lidate on a capital of \$27,000,000. The former company is a ten per cent. stock, while the Wagner company has paid one per

publications as Chamber's Encyclope-dia gravely stated to the world that the

Renfro, sub. R F Dunn, sub.
Will inquire why paper fails to reach you. R C Arnstrong, sub; send postal to your friend; will be pleased to hear from him. H J Harris, sub; W G Connor, sub. D J Martin, sub. W T Aroong the large railroad systems of this country are the following: Penn-yol was been to be anyon the sent. Second, sub. T S Jackson, subs. E R Barcus, sub. D M Proetor, sub. John Todd, sub. E G Duval, subs. C B W Vaughan, sub.
W T Ayers, sub. D M Proetor, sub. John Todd, sub. E G Duval, subs. G B Rifley, sub.; Jas A Waikup, sub.
R M Morris, books ordered, sub. S B Eliks, sub. C Rowland, subs. J H Shaw, subs. M L Harris, subs. W R Bond, sub. C Rowland, subs. J H Shaw, subs. M L Harris, subs. W R Bond, sub. C J Mc Whitrer, sub. Jas G Walker, address changed. R G Rainey, sub. T M Price, subs. P O Tunnell, sub. C J Mc Whitrer, sub. January 5-E G Duval, subs. Lacy Boone, sub. D D Duncan, book, etc., will be sent. C J Mc Whitrer, subs. J A Armstrong, subs. Jas G Walker, subs. A F Cox, subs. J W Shaw, subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt (2), subs. R F Dunn, sub. C G Shutt, Sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. H C Trimmell, sub. G T Hotchkiss, sub. B T Hayes, subs, J A Armstrong, subs. J S Jackson, subs. L P Smith, sub. T F
January 6.-C H Ellis, subs. F S Jackson, subs. L P Smith, sub. T F to £560,000,000 in the autumn of 1878. Comparing the growth of deposits in our national banks with these figures, we find that in October, 1874, they amounted to \$669,000,000, and declined steadily in the October settlement until 1877, when they were only \$616,000,-000. Since then they have been grow-ing rapidly. They were \$622,000,000 in 1878; \$719,000,000 in 1879; \$873,-000,000 in 1880, and last October they were reported at \$1,071,000,000. If to this last named sum be added the \$300,-000,000 or more individual deposits in State badks, the sum will be rather more than half the banking deposits of Great Britain.

subs, January 6.-C H Ellis, subs. F S Jackson, subs. L P Smith, sub. T F Dimmitt, subs. B F Daggett, subs. W G Connor, sub. J W Hunton, subs. F M Sherwood (2), subs. B Harris, sub. T B Norwood, sub. W L Grifflich, sub. T G Woolls, sub. J H Wiseman, sub; money is always acceptable. T E Sherwood (2), subs. J D Crockett, sub. U B Phillips, sub. J J Canafax, sub. J F Sherwood, subs. January 7.-T F Dimmitt, sub. O M Shook, subs; yes, we supply all agents

[From Bradstreet's Journal.]

A was insured in the Glen's Falls

A was insured in the Glen's Falls Insurance Company, and the policy provided that should the premises be vacated, or should there be any increase in the risk by the erection or occupation of neighboring buildings, or by any means, without the consent of the com-pany indorsed on the policy, it shall be void. Both of these provisions were violated; and A, assuming that his policy was avoided thereby, took out a policy in the Watertown Fire Insur-ance Company, which contained the condition that if the insured had or should have any other insurance on the F Sherwood, subs.
January 7.—T F Dimmitt, sub. O M
Shook, subs; yes, we supply all agents with postals. R C Armstrong, subs.
J D Shaw, sub. D C Strange, sub.
R C Armstrong, sub. P P Reese, sub.
Eugene T Bates, subs. J C Weaver, sub.
January 10—W F Clark, sub. Geo
S Wyatt, subs. B T Hayes, subs. W
T Melugin, subs. A G Nolen, subs.
B F Johnson, sub. J A Wyatt, sub.
W F Clark, sub. T S Garrett, sub.
W F Packard, sub. J D Crockett, sub.
John A Gardner, sub. J H White, sub.
H A Graves, sub. Saml Morris, sub.
B F Badgett, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. F A McShan, sub.
January 11—W T Melugin, 'sub. L
L Pickett, subs. L M Fowler, subs.
W D Montcastle, sub. T W Morton, subs. L S Chamberlain, subs. J W
Blackburn, sub; cards sent. R F
Dunn, sub. John T Graham, subs.
J J Murray, sub; change made. Gco
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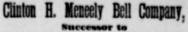
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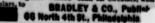
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just dreaming, told her to be quiet; yet she continued restless and cried out, "The bear is getting me!" In the morning, when the little girl's mother made the bed she discovered, on removing a feather tick, a large blacksnake lying full length in the bed, apparently enjoying the night's rest. The snake had crawled up through a crack in the floor during the night.

Upon the farm adjoining the woman helped her husband in the field. She had a babe which she took a'o.g to the field and placed in a basket and left it with some bread and milk, which she interded to give it under a sheat tree

ntended to give it, under a shade tree. After working some time she went to ook after her babe, and to her horror ound it by the side of the basket feed ing itself with the bread and milk, and a large black snake by its side partak-ing of the bread and milk, the child stroking the snake with its hand.

Amen at a Venture.

BY REV. MAXWELL P. GADDIS, SEN.

In the city of Alexandria, Va., there ived one of the most remarkable colored men that I ever saw. His name

was Cato, and was remarkable for good sense and piety. Such was the holy flame of love that burned in his soul, that it would sometimes break forth with a loud "Amen" while his pastor was dispensing the word of life, which circumstance originated the saying, which has since spread far and wide, "Amen at a venture." Dr. Thomas Sargent was stationed in the city at that time; and although he loved warm and lively meetings, Cato's loud "Amens" disturbed him, and he thought called off the attention of the congregation. He accordingly made up his mind to cure him, and bring Cato to the observance of better order. For this purpose he called together the stewards and leaders of the church, and sent for Cato-not to try him or

even rebuke him, for all respected and loved him—but for the purpose of rea-soning with him, and persuading him to keep silent during public service. Jacob Hofiman, who was mayor of the city as well as Cato's class-leader, told me the preacher began, and the rest followed in turn and laid the matter before Cato; and in a kind and Christian-like manner requested him to refrain from his old practice. While

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move us simply to reminder, since pur-suasion and injunction have been ren-time; I have wanted somebody to lean

suasion and injunction have been ren-dered so largely unnecessary. Let the wine cup be, as heretofore, banished from the tables we furnish to our guests, and let us remember the ancient signification of ladyhood. Let us be "loaf-givers" indeed, and in truth, givers of bread, and not cup-bearers of sorrow. May no thoughtlessness or willful hand press upon even willing lips the wine glass or the holiday egg-. nogg; and may the new year be to

early settlers lived in log-cabins. These cabins usually contained but one apart-ment, which answered for parlor, kitchen and bedroom. Instead of havtoo near the edge. Those uppers will

to me. In fact—" Here the exasperated cobbler grabbed

"All men's good shall Be each man's ru'e, and universal neace Lie like a sha't of light across the laud, And, like a lane of be ams athwart the sea. Through all the circles of the golden year." go to pieces in two weeks. It's all wrong, my friend, putting poor leather in the heels and smoothing it over with grease and lampblack. Everybody

Precepts and Philosophy. complains of your boots; they don't Strong and rich are in the Mishnah explained in this wise: Who is strong? last; the legs are too short, the toes are too narrow, and the instep too high. He who subdues his passions. Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot. A well instructed woman, provided her brain is developed in normal con-How you can have the gall to charge twelve dollars for such boots beats me. Now, I tell you this as a friend, be cause I like to see you succeed. Of course, I don't know any more about shoemaking than you do about a news-paper, but still I take an interest in you because ditions, is the finest flower of humanity, because in her science is softened and poetized by feminine sensibility .- Paul you because you are so well disposed

Bert. Keep thyself pure—sin doth deface The beauty of our spiritual life, Do good to all men—live in peace And charity, abhorring strife. —Mary Howitt.

Sorrow and joy. We should remem-ber that sorrow is in us and not in the things about us; so with joy. The world is but a mirror in which we are constantly reflected.

But ever on the bleakest rock We bid the brightest beacon glow, And still upon the thorniest stock The sweetest roses love to blow.

He is base-and that is the one base thing in the universe, to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to

those from whom we receive them, or only seldom; but the benefit we re-ceive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some sort-our strength grows out of our weakness .-- Emerson.

Pearls.

Preserve your conscience always soft and sensitive. If but one sin force its way into that tender part of the soul and dwell easy there, the road is paved for a thousand iniquities,—*Watts*. As Joab came with a kind salute to Abner and thrust him under the fifth rib, while Abner thought of nothing but kindness, so sin comes smiling, comes pleasing and humoring thee, while it giveth thee a deadly stab.—

Anthony Burgess. A little bit of patience often makes the sunshine And a li-tle bit of love makes a very happy A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look gay, And a little bit of charity makes glad a weary

way. To-day's duty is the only true provision for to-morrow, and those who are careful about the morrow are but the more likely to bring its troubles upon them by the neglect of duty which care brings. Some say that care for the morrow is what distinguishes the man from the beast; certainly it is one of the many things that distin-guishes the slave of nature from the child of God.—George Macdonald. God's will is so high above humanity they were thus pressing the matter, Cato stood with tears streaming down that its goodness and perfectness cancot," "Olivette," "Billee Taylor," "Patience" and "Pirates." The Holiday Music Books OF DITSON & CO. are standard and valuable throughout the year. Every lover of really good, my sie should possess a copy of BEAUTIES OF SACRED SONG (\$2) or Norway Music Album Taylon, and the state of Texas. Passenger and express trains and fast daily freight lines throughout the year. Every lover of really good, The only line running through the central and best portions of the state of Texas. Passenger and express trains and fast daily freight lines throughout the year. Every lover of really good, the only line running through the central and best portions of the state of Texas. Passenger and express trains and fast daily freight lines the tween texas and Kast daily freight lines the tween tex

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appears as if time stood still. All things appear to stand still, or slowly and painfully to rollon in dark circles; but it is not so. Hours and days go on in an interminable chain; they rise and sink like the waves of the sea and carry along with them the vessel of our life; carry it away from the island of joy, it is true, but carry it also away from the rocky shores of grief.— *Frederika Bremer*. There is inestimable blessing in a cheerful spirit. When the soul throws its windows wide open, letting in the came along and preached for Dr. Sar gent a very soul-stirring sermon. This was more than Cato could stand, and he cried out from the galkry at the top of his voice, "Amen at a venture!" But, after all, Cato was one of the most provide and presenting to all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are the joymakers."—United Presbyterian. sunshine and presenting to all who see

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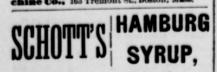
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city at the head of the procession.

Life and Death.

I have seen Universalists and infidels die, and, during a ministry of fifty years, I have not found a single instance of joy and peace in their views of eternity. No, nothing but an ac-cusing conscience and the terrors of apprehension. I have seen men die who were men of mercurial temperament, nen of pleasure and fun, men of taste and literature, lovers of the opera and theater rather than the house of God; and I never saw an instance in which such person died in peace. They died as they lived. Life was a blank, and death a king of terrors; a wasted life,

an undone eternity .- Dr. Spring.

From the Carson (Nev.) Appeal. One day an editor, hard at work try-One day an editor, hard at work try-ing to devise a plan to make delinquent subscribers pay their dues, was called upon by a shoe-maker, who dropped in to give the editor some valuable hints on running a newspaper. The editor, overjoyed at the opportunity, gave the man his best cane-bottom chair, handed him a fresh eigar, and listened atten-tively. Outoh the shoe-maker as he THE girl who saves all her kisses for her husband, and risks final rupture with her sweetheart rather than compromise her stand for prudeace, will be the wife whose sweetness will not grow the wife where husband, and whose honeymoon will never end. Respect, even with the impulsive lover, will grow stronger with woman's barrier against unwarranted familiarity. The it the weed: "Your paper needs a hundred improved features. You don't grasp the topics of the day by the don't grasp the topics of the day by the right handle; you don't set the locals in the right kind of type; your teleute mistress of her prudence is unworthy of her countenance, and the sooner she gives him his dismissal the faster will she rise in the eyes of her own and all sensible people's respect.-Ex. don't run enough matter, and what you do run ain't of the right sort.

----Good Advice.

Good Advice. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union issued the following timely ad-dress to the ladies of Chicago on New Year's Day: The Woman's Christian Temperance Union gratefully recognize the aid of the Christian womanhood of this city in all its enterprises and undertakings, but in no instance more clearly than in the Christian standard in our social the Christian standard in sour social the Chr

customs and usages. That it has be- kindly; "I always had a dim idea of

costoms and usages. That it has be-come the habit of our best society to allow no temptation to taint its gener-ous hospitalities is largely due to the influence of the women of society, whose spirit betokens and foreshadows the dame of the trouble you have taken not only to find out these facts, the betokens and foreshadows the be

quiet the mind, bring on refreshing sleep and prevent paralysis.

Teo Toploftical.

City Editor (reading)-"The night had draped its folds around the dark and steely waters; the lights of the distant city glimmered on the brink; naught was heard save the churning

diately. of the paddles as the ferryboat Fulton plowed her way across the dark and threatening tide. There were but few passengers, wearled men returning to their well-won rest; hollow-eyed girls, exhausted with their daily toil in the close and fetid rooms of some city workshop. One figure only was seen to move restlessly to and fro, his hat drawn firmly down over his wild and hopeless eyes. Sud-denly he darted from the cabin, gave

A salve so searching we may scarcely live, A flame so fierce it scems that we must die, An actual cautery thrust into the heart ; Never heless, men die not of such smart ; And shame gives back what nothing eise car one last look on sea and sky. There was a plunge, and all was still." City Editor-"Jim, this is all very fine, but g.ve-Man to himself-then sets him up on high. -Christina G. Rosett Editor—"Jim, this is all very fine, but it's not the way we do it on this paper. Just say, 'Last evening, as the Fulton was making her 9 o'clock trip, a man apparently about forty years of age jumped from her deck into the river. He was fished out by Deckhand Smith and handed over to the police.'" My own experience is that the Bible is dull when I am dull. When I was really alive, and set in upon the text with a tidal pressure of living affinities.

it opens, it multiplies discoveries, and reveals depths faster than I can note them. The worldly spirit shuts the Bible; the spirit of God makes it a fire, "Very odd," said the compositor as flaming out all meanings and glorious truths.-Horace Bushnell. he stood mournfully gazing on a mass of pi; "very orld, indeed. Stewed

tripe for b The Editor and the Shoe-Maker. breakfast and strewed type Thousands of ladies cherish grateful

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agents. A large Newfoundland dog, which accompanied his master and mistress to the theater every night and waited for their return, is still stationed at the door of the Ring Theater in Vienna, and can not be induced to leave the

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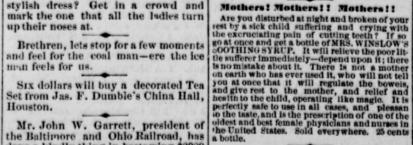
You may be a lovely girl, Maraline, and you may possess sufficient talent to bring you fame and shekels; but you will get neither from this paper if you continue to send as stuff containing A young girl of eighteen lost her father, mother, sister, brother-in-law and her betrothed in the fire at the Ring Theater in Vienna. She re-turned to the burning house twice in such a rhyme as "lumbago" and "Chi-Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

search of them, and at last jumped from the front balcony into the street and was killed.

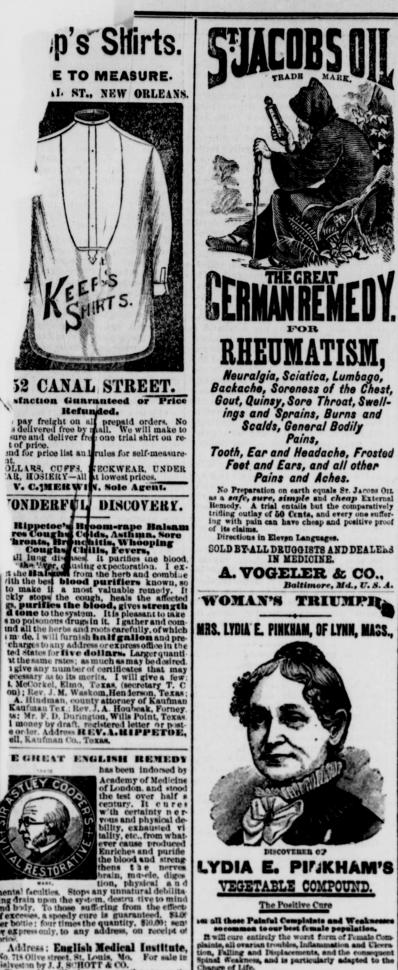
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sonages would be more for the glory of God and the success of his cause than routine and perfunctory preaching un-der a brush arbor. I know of none of the other hand, to substitute study

the functions of church work, whether it belongs to steward or class-leader, for prayer is a more dangerous error, and one which the tendencies of the trustee or Sunday-school superintend-ent, that may not come into the num-ber of our duties when there is no

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Holy Spirit. Just as deep plowing and careful culture almost insure a bountiful crop, so it is a less variable law of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual new of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of prayer is followed by spiritual kingdom that an agony of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of the spiritual kingdom that an agony of the spir Again it devolves on the ministry to lead the public devotions of the church. tercourse with God in private, if the agony of prayer is to lowed by spiritual preachers want to do everything them-power. The occurrence of which we selves. This is a mistake. Ever will-are now speaking was simply the first appearance of a phenomenon which has characterized the growth of the church in all ages. The early church at the period of which we are speaking, met divide out all this work to suitable officials and members. This is what the verything them-ing to do anything when necessary, we must continually strive to organize the divide out all this work to suitable officials and members. This is what ers, whatever other excellencies may characterize them. When a man has felt the burden of the church upon his heart, and often carried that burden to his Master in his closet, then when he comes to lead his people in worship, there is a richness and fullness to the voice of public prayer that lifts the heart of every devout listener nearer to God-so near that he hears the con-versation between him and one of his beloved childrer. Brethren, this duty of leading public worship demands serious and prayerful consideration. It is a duty which we generally depend upon the spur of the moment to perform, and therefore it is frequently The fundamental obligation r sting done in a halting and bungling man-upon us as preachers is "to give" our- ner, or, worse still, in trite phrases selves continually to prayer. It is not necessary for us to stop here and discuss the nature of prayer. The prayers, but I would insist upon a careful consideration of the spiritual wants is supposed to be familiar with it both in theory and practice. Our duty at this time is to define its God's throne. I do insist, further, that place and importance as an element of the gospel ministry. Any acquant- avoid all obvious faults, all mumbling Spurgeon makes one suggestion on this subject to which I wish to call especial which I wish to call especial "Never compliment a of himself, and to make glad their attention. brother by calling on him to lead in We now come to the second duty pe-

culiar to Christ's chosen ministers. II.

"And the ministry of the word." "And the ministry of the word." The Greek expressions, translated "of the word"—embraces in meaning, as used here and elsewhere in the New Testament, the whole of the gospel— all that system of trath connected with the Holy Ghost is in it. There is a work which measures its power by simply the numbers it reaches, and it is not necessarily an evidence of the ages past; and to your own experience, brethren. Instance of church growth is not necessarily an evidence of the numbers it relates to the ministry, is not necessarily an evidence of the numbers it relates to the ministry. The first duty which devolves upon its necessarily and super-time and the present of the servants of this doctrine the embers. Instance of the servants of this doctrine the treasures of revelation and the present is not necessarily an evidence of the servant of the

The great object of preaching is to connection I must mention some things

it shall be returned to him in this propagate the truth of the gospel, and present time many fold, and in the to persuade men to accept it. In this world to come eternal life." There's the promise seemingly made especially for prayer is a more dangerous error, and one which the tendencies of the day are more calculated to develop. I decidedly prefer the position of our hardshell Baptist friends, which insists on prayer and ignores study, to that ing chair and uncushioned saddle, from cosy parsonages and the hon eless prairie without "deficits" and without "re-ceipts," and I appeal to you, every one, to know if the Lord has kept his word as to "this present time"? He has? Then we can trust him for "the world to come." Let us go on, then, unnurmuring and unswerving, feeling unmurmuring and unswerving, feeling that we are sent of God, and knowing that we shall be sustained by his grace.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Church of the Future.

"The God that answereth by fire, let him be od."-I. Kings, xviii: 24.

There is an analagous proposition to this being put to-day to the various churches. Various pretensions are being made, and claims set up by differ-ent sections of the Christian church. One bases its claim to support and patronage on its antiquity and venerable-ness. It points to centuries of uninterrupted services, and its traditions Third, it can never be the prime mission of the pulpit to defend the gospel of Christ. We must be "set arry us back into the middle ages. It claims to have preserved the truth amid prevailing corruption and darkfor the defense of the truth as delivered ness, and to have handed down to u ancorrupted "the faith once delivered to the saints." to the saints," and when occasion serves we must repel all attacks upon it. But

Another rests its claim to support on the gospel carries its own defense with it; it commends itself, when preached its consistent and persistent opposition to all ecclesiasticism. Its supporters are impatient of everything human in its purity, directly to the intuition of the mass of mankind. It cannot be necessary, the efore, for us to cease our that would interpose between the inaggressive warfare upon sin, and de-vote our time and abilities to parrying dividual soul and its God, and they strongly maintain the equaity of all in the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. the puny blows aimed by presumptuous Yet another puts forth the fact of its highly cultured and talented ministry men at the immutable truth of God. The objects of preaching are two: to save sinners; and to build up believers in the knowledge and faith of the gos-pel. as a reason for its preference and snp-port. It points with pride to numbers of men whose erudition and profound

research have made them famous, and In preaching to sinners we must present the positive doctrines of our Christianity. The lost state of the sin-Christianity. The lost state of the sin-ner, the "old story" of love and re-demption, the dread doom of the to support on the facts that its services

damned, the glorious reward of the faithful, must be presented clearly and distinctly. These truths from God's word must be accompanied by a posi-tive personal experience of Christ's "power on earth to forgive sins." These are eminently popular in their charac-ter, and its teachings thoroughly evan-geneal in their texture and tone. We do not dispute t1 83 claims. They are all valid and substantial, and we wish and dos re the r full r cogni-tion. But if we are not method There must be no sugar-coating, no tion. But, if we are not mistaken, keeping back of any " of the counsels every one of these claims fails to an-

keeping back of any "of the counsels of God," and yet all must be done kindly and lovingly. Second—The nurture of the church. Here we have a wider field. All that tends to rebuke sin, to arouse from indifference, to encourage hope, to strengthen faith, to awaken drooping energies, to fan love to a warmer glow, and to lead the children of God to more consecrated lives, should be brought to bear upon the hearts of the church. From out of God's own word we are to From out of God's own word we are to not, has it highly scientific and gitted ministry? for there is abundant proo hearts out of the inexhaustible treasure of his promises. We are to "feed" the church of Christ, not with our own tyat spirituality and learning are not chaffy caporings, but with "the sincere meat of his word," which God has prolove. Neither is the question, is it an evangelical and p pilar church? for experience has shown that pure docvided so abundantly to our hand. We

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daily in their upper room to pray, to agouize for the presence of God. Every one attended, and every heart glowed with the same absorbing prayer. What wonder that the record follows in the "It is not reason that we should leave

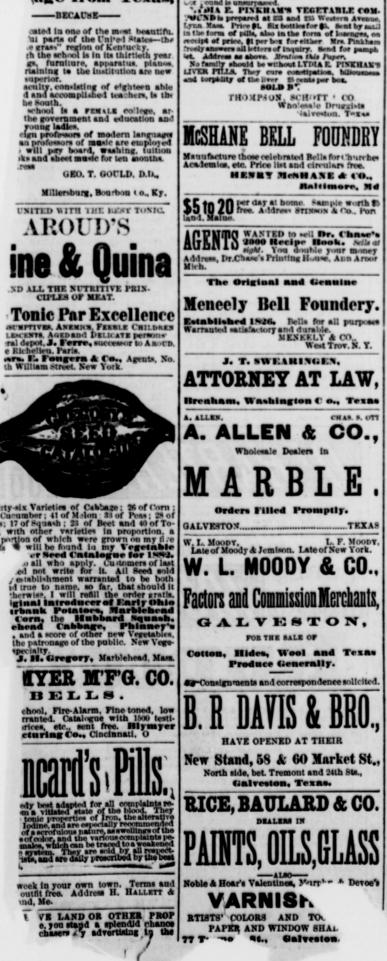
"And when the day of Pentecost the word of God and serve tables." was fully come, they were all with one And having called upon them to provide men for this purpose, they say "But we will give ourselves continutushing, mighty wind, and filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven legitimate work of the ministry differentiated from all other. Let us carefully and prayerfully examine it. L

congregation that I am now addressing

ance with the nature of prayer and its relation to Christian character, and our new wants into new words. Mr. bership. These were true conversions with the duties devolving upon the and became taithful disciples. The preacher, must lead any one to conpreacher, must lead any one to condivine record here is: "And they con-tinued steadfastly in the apostles' doc-trine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers." Brethren, it assembly of the church in its in-spired We no

is sometimes charged by othe churches. age; called by the apostles, in-pired and admitted even by some of our own men, its proceedings recorded by Luke, preachers, that our powerful Methodist an inspired writer; and its design to revivals are shallow and sensational. But we learn from this record that a revival work can neither be too quick or too powerful, or too extensive, if the Holy Ghost is in it. There is a

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ence of God's power. Perchance, more frequently he comes "suddenly as a mighty rushing wind." After this wonderful addition to the devotion when the individual comes in

membership of the church, we find no the artitude and article of personal evidence of spiritual collapse or de-pression. The divine energy contin-that state of the soul in which, with Here we find the gradual growth of the church. Does this become the law of church development, and is it sub-stituted for the sudden and mighty re-vival? No. Just a sport while sport vival? No. Just a short while after this another powerful awakening brought 5000 more into the church. What a growth was that! We hear of

no evil results from its suddenness, he must have to quality him for his either. There was this peculiarity at responsible task. Our Savior, in his this time in Jerusalem, which we find last conversation before his crucifixion in no other church, even in the day of with the very men of whom our text Christian owning property, for, if so, the apostles would have made it of universal application in all the charges into one of his incomparable similes:

the administrators not only of spiritual ditch ?" things, but also of this community Thank God, brethren, over against

great extra work upon them, which, in words : "I am the vine and ye are the

work had to be done; there was no one else to do it, and they did it. We shall treat directly of the duties We shall treat directly of the duties

which God calls his ministry especially to perform. But permit a word here in regard to this outside work. Some men throw themselves back on their ministerial dignity and refuse to do this or that work because it is not in the list of a preacher's duties. Such have no apostolic warrant for their conduct. The case of Moses, how-In this day of the church's necessity the apostles labored to supply the material as well as the spiritual wants of the people. Years after this, Paul, who ished host of Israel. So God often so often boasts that he was called of gives efficacy to his word coming from so often boasts that he was canced of prescence of the preschere a godiess, heart; God to preach the gospel of Christ, a prayerless, perhaps a godiess, heart; takes valuable time from that great work and resorts to his trade of tent-for punishment, not reward. Yes, maker, because it was for the good of the church that he support himself. Our great exemplar, Christ, washed the feet of his disciples, to show us that no work was too menial for us to con-descend to. Anything that needs to be no work was too menial for us to con-descend to. Anything that needs to be done for the good of the church, and that we can do, belongs to our work. What would you think of a man that rou had bired to ploy for you who you had hired to plow for you who investigation are themselves so interrould permit the stock to destroy your when no one else was near to s to be indivisable from it, they are crop, prevent, because he was only hired to

plow? or of a woman whom you had employed to cook who would refuse to nurse on some occasion of great need? We are the hired servants of Chele ad the alverb and woman research must reneed? We are the hired servants of Christ and the church, and we must re-pond to every exigency of their cause. n many of our circuits active work in ilding houses of worship and par-

ever, reminds me of one

is objective, and is a duty which lies between us and the world. This last is the mighty gospel of the living God which has been committed to us, and we are commanded to declare it to the "uttermost parts of the earth." This is our one work so far as the world is

concerned. This ministry is performed in two ways:

First, in pastoral visitation and social intercourse with the people. We are told now Paul preached the word, "both publicly and from house to house." We must imitate him. A and we ought to let our light shine **Established 1826.** Bells for all purposes Warranted satisfactory and durable. West Trov, N. Y. rate, it stands forth as a beautiful illus-tration of that love which is a glorious characteristic of Christianity. The Christ said of certain religious teach-Twelve apostles were the recognized bead of this multitude. They became Shall they not both fall into the the administrators not only of spiritual ditch?" risk of wounding him who died for us

property of the church. This devolved these statements we have our Savior's by neglecting his work. great extra work upon them, which, in words: "I am the vine and ye are the I know the difficulties that are found fully and boldly undertook. From our text and the context we find that they did not regard such work as legitimately belonging to them as preachers. "It is not reason," said they, "that we should leave the word of God and serve tables." But this work had to be done; there was no one lese to do it, and they did it. at this point, and paintully realize the the Lord Jesus, be assured others never do. The levity of the minister The curse of God rested upon the holy and almost blameless Moses be-cause he dared to smite the rock within the private circle often nullifies his most earnest words from the pulpit. Don't understand me to recommend that sour and morose countenance out an appeal to him. So the wrath of the Most High will rest upon every which never smiles, or that pharisaic dignity which never unbends. The presence of Christ's ambassador should be a benediction to a Christian home. "Rejoice evermore," says Paul the thing most ene getic and zealous of preachthough Moses was punished for his sin, yet God sent the water to the famers. Our religion is full of gladness and hope to humanity, and we, its witnesses and apologists, ought to let our lives reflect its nature. But this cheerful simplicity which becomes the preacher is equally removed from the joke-loving clown and sour-visaged

> ments and paraphernalia of the pastor. The rapid publication of good books and the cheapness of religious papers increase greatly his power for good if he will utilize them. Second, "the ministry of the word"

worthless. All our learning, all our Master himself. "It has pleased God by the foolishness of preaching" to transform the world. "So then faith more than any class upon the face of

naturally divides fiself into two divi-sions, private prayer and public prayer. First—Private prayer: This may be again divided into two subordinate divisions: first, that act of subordinate divisions: that dues in tween us and God, and is intended to make us suitable instruments for his nature, of art and science, of literature

The second, the ministry of the word They are objectionable only when substituted for the gospel. The prophet of God must not allow himself to degenerate into a mere talking machine. Brethren, this mission which God has committed to us, viewed in reference to the Master we serve, the throne we proclaim, the audience we address, the objects for which we strive, or the reward which we may win, is the highest

of earthly avocations. The man who feels that he has made sacrifice in entering this service, in no other church, even in the day of the apostles: they had all things in common. This does not stand as proof of the impropriety of the individual of the impropriety of the individual of the impropriety for if so. about to let Satan cheat him out of his

crown of rejoicing. The man who, unbidden by a higher power, would rush into this high place own shoulders its fearful responsibilitics, stands as the impersonation of imprudence and foolhardiness.

preach ;" who is tremulously conscious both of the lofty character of his mission and of his own weakness; who

with a quick and sensitive heart commiserates the woes, abhors the wickedness and yearns over the souls of men; who loves deeply, passionately, the church which Christ has commissioned him to feed; whose highest ambition is to be an instrument fit for the Master's use; who fearlessly tries to son. win men's souls though he miss their plaudits; who realizing his depend-ence, has an unfaltering faith in God's power to make even him, " an earthen vessel," accomplish his will and glority his name; that man though he may be " little and unknown " here, is one rule over them."

portance of this public proclamation of in the eternal, not in temporal. divine truth by servants chosen by the Here we have the best opportunities to strengtheneth me."—Zion's Herald.

Has it received-does it retain the Holy Ghost? In the presence of this require

ment and question everything else sinks into insignificance. The age is too wise to be deceived and misled by "wise saws and modern instances." It turns its eyes back to the date the chain a character and save the first Christian church and sees it crowned with living flame-the spirit of glory and of Christ resting upon it; and it demands a church in which the same divine sign and presence is manifested. Long ago the fact was demon-strated that all human agencies, however appropriate and potent, are inadequate to effect spiritual regeneration in any human soul. Hence the age turns away from a merely human church. It ble tame from which God has called him, is unworthy of the dignity which he wears. The man who, conscious of the supreme excellence of his mission as a minister with our of his mission weening self-importance, has either answered to some other's call, or is

What is to-day our position as a church? Does our god answer by fire? Have we the mighty spirit in our power, would rush into this high place of his own accord and take upon his fame." Our fathers should and triumphed as they beheld the sign. Meth-What is odism has a glorious pa t. prudence and foolhardiness. The man who hears the voice of the Spirit startling him from his ease, and bidding him "Go, and as you go preach:" who is tremulously conscious extinguished. On many consecrted heaats it yet burns. In many sanctuaries the triumphal sign is still dis played. The Lord fill our beloved church with the Holy Ghost, so that as the age beholds the royal banner waving over the tabernacle, it may say: "We will go with you, for we see that the Lord is with you."-GEORGE HIN-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 1881.

DURING the months preceding his death, Mirabeau, the orator of the French National Convention, executed herculean tasks. Having driven his secretary to the trink of desperation be "little and unknown" here, is one of the bravest and noblest of earth's heroes, and our Father has him in re-membrance. Such a man of God com-mands the reverence and awakens the love of all true men, however much he may awaken the ridicule and hate of the such a man of God com-love of all true men, however much he may awaken the ridicule and hate of the such a man of God com-love of all true men, however much he may awaken the ridicule and hate of the such a more such a man of God com-mands the reverence and awakens the love of all true men, however much he may awaken the ridicule and hate of the such a more such a man of God com-mands the reverence and awakens the love of all true men, however much he may awaken the ridicule and hate of Nirzbeau was unjust. for what he rethose " who will not have this man to Mirabeau was unjust, for what he required of his secretary was physically

rule over them." I sometimes hear that the clergy do not receive the respect here in this country which should be awarded to men of their high calling. I am glad our people are not like the citizens of men of states under Panel rule, who Modern advancement and civiliza-tion have added much to the equip-bow in humble reverence to the priestly cumstances can be a duty. But lack bow in humble reverence to the priestly cowl, though they may know it covers
an arrant knave. The mere calling desterves no honor unless the man by his individual worth makes it honorable. Brethern, this is not only the grandest
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THE evangelist, Whittle, assisted by the singer McGranahan, closed a se-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE---JANUARY 14, 1882.

The Reichstag.

The Reichstag. The question of increasing the number of the members of the Reich-stag is now being much discussed in the German newspapers. According to the electoral law of the 31st of May 1869, one member is to be elected in every State of the German Empire for every 100 000 inhabitants and an addi-tion the discussion of the mem as the the German the transformation of the mem as the the german the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transf Always be Polite. lett the town. But interference by the 1800, one member is to be elected in every State of the German Empire for "Well," said one of the men as a lifted his hat in response to a bow. "Well, "said one of the men as a barrager. "Well, "said one of the men as a series of the attents, and and diverges a gentleman. He isn't afraid to be polite to a trong of the series of the late North German Volue of or it. The number of the presentatives of the late North German Volue and southers, baread in the Southern's states entered the Confederation was fixed on this principle at 297; when the Southern's trates entered the Confederation the assist favor, that the rough and ready if it is known to be one's habitual increased to 382; and fifteen more of the menter, but edid by the law of the 25th of June, "B''' is and as echerm, but did not. Friendle, "Thus are sound this the sufferent from thers, the man who is cars, and as gentleman has only one manner, and as gentleman has only the being of the screating by the Social Democratis, the souther is manner shout him, as we ascertained by the carsulation of the screating by the Social Democratis, the souther is manner shout him, succerating by the Social Democratis, the souther is manners about him is manners about him is manner shout him as the screating by the Social Democratis, the souther is manners about him is manners. Perhaps Mayor Howells benderate for reelection if, like his successor, he had bouldn't hars been defeated for reelectin it, like his successor, he had the mather, fasts

Boston, Jan. 11.-Delano A. God-dard, editor-in-chief of the Daily Ad-vertiser, died at 10:30 this morning, of congestion of the lungs.

The steam drills on the Northern Pacific tunnel at Mullen Pass, fifteen miles from Helena, Montana, have been started, and work will be prosecuted day and night until the great bore is

patients persists in calling at the office for his mail. The postmaster has been informed that the law can not help

forcing their authority. Agents may also arrest criminals who have escaped from a State or Territory.

The Austin Statesman has had a peep at certain documentary matter concern-ing the Texas territory disputed by the United States Government. The Statesman says: "If one examine the stat-ute books of Texas it will be found that legislature after legislature has recognized the claims of the State to whi is known as Greer county. This terri-tory lies southeast of the Pan-Handle, between the north and the south forks of Red River, and whatever of dispute of Red River, and whatever of dispute there may be as to the boundary line between Texas and the Indian Nation arises out of the fact that a certain United States commissioner, whose name appears in the following corre-recordence, reversized the south fork spondence, recognized the south fork of the Red River as the continuation of said river, while the Texas authorities have persistently held that the north fork is the true river. It is said the south fork of Red River is often a dry

Pita.

Gentile governor changed the senti-ment of that community. A poor man was dying in Salt Lake City a month or so ago. He had no neighbors but Mormons. He was in delicate circumstances and a stranger. The fact of his serious illness soon spread in the neighborhood. One day two Saints (2) stepped to the gate of only the fact of his serious illness for the press in the diss

house during the day, when some offi-cious Mormon elder cane to the place and asked to what denomination the jet, we presume.—Siftings.

and asked to what denomination the deceased belonged. Learning that he was not a member of any church, the elder said, "We bury our own dead; let other people take care of theirs," and walked off. Says the Advocate named: What do the Christians of America think of such a religion? And yet this fraudu-lent church is sending its missionaries all over our land to convert your some and daughters. Especially is this the started, and work will be prosecuted day and night until the great bore is completed. **To Accommodate His Holimess.** The Cardinal Archbishop of Rouen urges the government of Italy to choose another capital and to leave Rome to the Pope, to avert the necessity of his removal from that city. **A Mean Doctor.** A postmaster in Pennsylvania in-forms the department that a doctor who is treating a number of small-pox are not quite up in history, and t was a rush, after an angry alterca to the libraries to get copies of a c cal dictionary. It was found tha tellius' term as emperor was I that in office he discarded his fai A large coal bed is now being worked

A large coal bed is now being worked on the Rio Grande north of Laredo. In an air line the distance from the city is fitteen miles, and by railroad twenty-three; and this twenty-three miles of railroad has been made to bring the coal to the city and elsewhere. That the coal is of good quality and abundant is evinced from the construction of this railroad by the Texas and Mexican

Business is business: "Doctor asked Brown, "why don't you p Fenderson on a close diet! Don't you think it would be a benefit to him "Undoubtedly," replied the docto "but it would be no benefit to me.

book of its size and style. The pub-lishers will not make a financial profit, but aim to serve Methodist fraternity by putting this historic volume within the reach of nearly every Methodist. **Business and Secular.** THE ADVOCATE acknowledges re-

ceipt of St. Jacobs Calendar for 1882. It is a profusely illustrated hand-book of information and fun, with occasional reference to St. Jacobs oil. THE ADVOCATE is indebted to the pub lishers for a copy of Prof. Tice's weather forecasts and American Alma-

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WE have received from the interna we have received from the interna-tional committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations a copy of "Three Hundred Topics for the Prayer-meet-ings of 1882." The price of the pam-phlet (postpaid) is five cents a copy, or fifty cents a dozen. Published by Richard C. Morse, corner Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, New York City. York City. VER.

"PRAYER" is the title of a tract by W. H. Trenwith, J. W. Pratt, 73 to 79 Fulton street, New York, publisher. The work is an answer to criticism upon the fact that Garfield's life was not spared in answer to prayers of the nation, and is dedicated to God's chil-dren, the unconverted, Professor Felix

Adler, and the Jewish people.

THE Tidal Wave is the title of a piece of instrumental music by Adolf Hoffman. The ADVOCATE thanks the pub lishers, Spear & Dehuhoff, 717 Broad-way, New York, for a copy. Price fifty cents.

Vol. 1, No. 2, of the Colorado Meth-odist just received. It is a very near sheet, published in the interest of the M. E. Church, South, twice a month at fifty cents per annum, at Colorado Springs.

"THE SEASON," is the title of a new illustrated lady's magazine. It contains the newest Paris fashions and the most elegant designs in fancy work, needle work, embroidery, crochet, etc. The January pumber, just received, is cer-tainly a superb publication. Price thirty cents. Address United States News Company, 55 Chambers street, New York.

"My Missionary Box and I," is the title of a very attractive and entertain-ing pamphlet, by Eben Shute, 20 Tre-ment Temple, Boston. Price 10 cents; or 75 cents per dozen. For Sunday-schools, by the hundred, \$5. It shows that conversion is the great prerequisite to a successful missionary worker in every child, and is therefore a little work calculated to do much good.

THE NEW VOLUME OF THE LIVING AGE

The new year of Littell's Living Age opens with the number for the week ending January 7. Never before have the foremost thinkers, investigators and authors of the time been enlisted in the minimum formation of the time been enlisted in the service of foreign periodical literature to so grhat an extent as at pres-ent: and the Living Age which gives with satisfactory completeness and in convenient form, what is most important in this literature, has therefore never been so valuable as now. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

THE North American Review will pre-

The North American Review will pre-sent in its February number, to be pub-lisbed on the 15th of the present month, Part III. of its series of articles on "The Christian Religion." It will be from the pen of Geo. P. Fisher, the eminent professor of ecclesiastical his-tory in the Yale Divinity School, as thorough a scholar and as able a de-fender of the Christian taith as this fender of the Christian faith as this

THE Southern Pulpit for January is a very valuable publication. If kept up to its present standard this publication will certainly force itself upon public attention. Subscription only \$1.50 per annum. Address Southern Pulpit, Biohmond Va Richmond, Va.

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post-paid for this sum. This is little

more than half the ordinary price for a book of its size and style. The pub-

LOST HORSES.

LOST HORSES. The readers of the ADVOCATE will please look for the following described horses: One bay mare branded H and M on left shoulder. One bay pony horse, don't remember brand, neck staven with collar; and also one bright bay Spanish pory, ball face, white feet, Spanish brand on thigh. natural pacer. Address me at Cedar Creek, Bastrop county, Texas.-W. E. WEA-VER.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE. [Puck.] A hat, a cane, A nobby beau ! A narrow lane, A whisper low A smile. a bow, A little flirt! An ardent vow, That's cheap as dirt.

A hand to squeeze, A girl to kiss, uite at one's ease Must needs be bliss.

A ring. a date, A honeymoon, To find too late It was too soon

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from activ

practice having had placed his hands by an East India Missionary the form-ula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Con-sumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, sumption, Bronchitts, Catarri, Astinas, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general Debility and all nervous com-plaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-sands of cases, feels it his duty to make it knowing to his suffering follows. The

knowing to his suffering fellows. The recipe with full particular, directions for preparation and use, and all neces-sary advice and instructions for suc-cessful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return mail, free of charge by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed en-velop to DR. M. E. BELL, 161 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Humorous Writing.

Almost every one privately indulges in the idea that he could become a cele-brated humorist writer if he were only try.

He takes up a magazine or news-paper and reads a humorous article, and says to himself: "If I only had time I could do vastly better than

Now, friend, suppose you take tim and try. If you can produce a first-class

If you can produce a next-chass humorous sketch, your fortune is made. You need not plod on in counting-houses or vegetate behind the counter of dry goods stores selling calico at a profit of two cents a yard. You can just go on with your first-class humor, and fix your own valuation upon it, never faring but it will be naid never fearing but it will be paid.

But the fact of it is, you are a little mistaken. This humorist business is much easier in theory than in practice. country affords. A powerful presents-tion of the claims of Christianity is with our funny writings, but the ques-tion of the claims of Christianity is with our funny writings, but the ques-

"For my part," said Mrs. Gooding-ton, who has been listening to an ac-count of the Jeannette disaster, "I can't see what they want to be roaming around in the archaic regions for ! An open poplar sea? Fiddlesticks! what is it good for after they've found it? I say, and I always have said, that it people would only stay at home and mind their own business, and not go off prying into the miseries of nature, it would be a good deal better for them, and vastly more sensitive, too!" The good old lady got so warm over the subject that she dropped three stitches before she had "done" one needle of her knitting. can't see what they want to be roaming

[Pittsburgh Evening Chroniele.] Dangers to Iron Workers.

Mess. R. Esterbrook & Sons, City Iron Foundry, Boston, Mass., speak on this point as follows : Two or three of this point as follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in wo king. They were, however, immediately cured by using that valuable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. All our men are highly pleased with it, and we shall always recommend it to those afflicted with

pains or rheumatism. A Priest Arrested for Libeling One of

his Flock.

An unpleasantness has lately grown up between some of the members of the Joseph's Catholic Church at Buffalo Plains, New York, and the pastor, Rev. Anton Adolph. Becoming of fended from some cause, they held a quiet meeting all by themselves, as-sumed to bounce their spiritual guide out of the church, and elecel trustees erty of the Abbey church of St. Peter's, Westminster. The monks first buried their dead, then cultivated their fruits who were proclaimed to be the only and vegetables on its site. At the dis-solution of the English monasteries it authorized persons to receive and care fell into the hands of the Protector Somerset, and after his attainder the demesne of the old monks was granted

authorized persons to receive and care for the finances and church property, but in all this they were forgetful of the fact that the title of the church was vested in the Bishop of the diocese. The majority of the congregation re-fused to recognize the validity of their action. The Bishop poured cold water on their ambition, and the elergyman continued to discharge the duties of his office. The disrupters refused to pay their pew rents, and the Reverend Father thereupon caused them to be publicly posted in the church, with a card decorated with a deep black borto John Russell, Earl of Bedford. We complained bitterly of Fulton Market, now being handsomely and commodiously rebuilt, as a disgrace to New York, but Londoners complain with equal bitterness of Covent Garden. The present market was built by the then Duke of Bedford in 1831, but it is card decorated with a deep black bor-der and a black cross, enclosed in a frame, and engraved with their names

in addition to the amount for which they were in arrears. This so incensed tion is a sea of slush, and throughout the they were the start the star the year the adjoining streets are littered with vegetable refuse of the most nau-seous kind. The Bedford suit has dis-closed all this, and London clamors for one of the alleged trustees that he has brought an action against the prication for libel, and lays his damages at \$1000. The placard, he complains, had the effect of unlawfully branding him as a ridiculous person, entitled to meet with ignominy and shame. Rev. Father Adolph was apprehended on a warrant of arrest, but was released on furnish-ing the according arrows of hell a new market.

Striking Statistics.

lished some very striking statistics with regard to the comparative health of the German and French armies. Ac-

cording to these returns, the average number of men in the infirmaries on every day is twenty-five per thousand in France and only eleven in Germany, while putting together the number of days spent in the hospital or sick-room each French soldler is incapacitated from duty during seventeen days in the year, as against only thirteen days for the German soldier. The rate of mortality, according to the same authority.

is nearly twice as high in the French army, being nine per thousand, as against five per thousand in Germany. There has not been a single case of small-pox in the German army during

the past year, while in France there have been 1037 cases, of which ninety-John Barber, in Bexar county, Texas, December 22, 1881, Mr. Frank T. Wall eight proved fatal. an'l Miss Mary L. Wood, by Rev. John W. DeVilbiss.

entirely too small for the needs of both buyers and sellers. It is architectur-ally mean and ugly. The approaches to it are inadequate and inconvenient.

The German War Office has put

The Duke of Bedford has been or-dered to pay his rates for Covent Gar-den Market, which he disputed doing. It is valued at £12,000 a year, but the rental is greater. The Covent Garden Market estate was originally the prop-

A Journalist Dead.

Digging a Tunnel.

The Secretary of the Interior has in-structed Indian agents that they have power to put intruders off reservations, and may call out troops to aid in en-

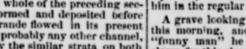
Nova Scotia's Railway System. The government of Nova Scotia has entered into a contract with a foreign syndicate, by which the latter obtains control of the entire railway system of the was once continuous. This coal is in the Laramie group, blood renovator?" "Rer fork, this water shows that the north fork is really the true Red River. This so called by the United States geolo-gists of the territories west of the Mis-Smith, and Smith's blood has been the theory of the Texas augists of the territories west of the Mis-sissippi river, a group which furnishes most of the coal in use in the States and territories among the Rocky Moun-tains and on their eastern slopes. It was at first said by some geologists to belong to the upper cretaceous, and by others to the lower tertiary. It is now considered as a separate formation be-tween these two. thorities, and so it would have been recognized by all as true had it not been for the report of this United DENVER, Colorado, has a Chinese-negro with a history. He was born in slavery, in Spain, about forty years ago, was captured in Chinese waters

Coul. Firec'ay with ribs of ironstate... Coal. 8. Grey fireclay. 9. Landsltp sandstone and shale... Fireclay. S'ope to the river.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Coal Near Laredo.

On the Mexican side of the river, few miles later, the bed of coal No. 7 is four feet thick. That the whole of the preceding sec-him is the regular way."



Farmens' Alliance. The Nebraska State Farmers'Alliance meets at Hastings, on the twenty-fifth of the present month in special session There will no doubt be a big time, as : strenuous effort is being made through out the State to make this the largest anti-monopoly mass-meeting Nebraska has ever known.

MARRIED.

ing the requisite amount of bail.

STEELE-MCRAE. - Near Fincastle Texas, January 1, at 11 a.m., 1882, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. John C. Steele and Miss Mollie E McRae. WALL'- WOOD. - At the house of

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The January number of the Homi-letic Monthly has among its contents the following: Sermonic: Man's Place in the Universe. Corrupt Liteany better? You think it is a very easy and simple thing to sit down with a pen in your fingers and a sheet of paper before you and indite thoughts which shall rature, by T. DeWitt Talmage-a most startling expose in the best style of the renowned author. Thanksgiving Serconvulse the world with laughter, and sayings which shall be repeated for

mon-historical. Strong or Weak-Which Shall It Be? The Faith of cears to come. Well, we are all willing that you Moses. The Work of the Holy Spirit. The Years Fleeting and Heaven Near-ing. Be Still and Believe. Samsonshould try, and when you achieve success we will laugh at your witty sayings, and sun ourselves in the flash of your diamonds, and not feel any envy. the Hero of the Hornet's Nest. Parents' Service. Theology of Children. Light on Important Texts. Thoughts We are not to look upon humorous writing as a pastime, as requiring less thought and intellectual power than the heavier essays which crowd re-views; but in this we are mistaken. on Suggestive Themes. Themes of Revivalists of Yesterday and To-day. The Crime of Mormonism. Danger in the Abundance of Light Literature Your true bumorist must have wonderand Strong Drink, etc. This number ful imagination, observation, a keen sense of the ridiculous, a thorough unis fully up to the known standard of excellence of this valuable magazine. derstanding of men, a gen rus power Price, single number, 25 cents; per year, \$2 50. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey street, New York. of language, delicacy, sensibility, tenand .- Thorn Papers.

THEOLOGICAL AND HOMILITIC MONTH LY.—The December number is fully up to its former self; with its bright face and stirring table of contents. See THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTIVE CURE." Sold by

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SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-

Preston & Co., Galveston.

One of the best natured men of Jack-son, Michigan, played it on the boys of that city, recently, in a way they will remember for a long time. He bought a large cast-iron bull-frog, such as are sold for paper weights, and placed it on a log out in the river, and then let nature take its course. Boys on their way One of the best natured men of Jackadjourned session of the conference and mitted from the English edition; they have given several pages of extracts from the comments of the London and Provincial press of England on the con-ference, which will be of permanent interest in this country; they have al-so corrected as far as practicable errors which appear in the English edition. The volume is the joint publication of the Publishing Houses of the Methodthe Publishing Houses of the Method-ist Episcopal Church, Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, Methodist Prot-estant Church, Canada Methodist Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada. The work is done spiked down. The fun was kept up until people began to complain of the slackwater, which flooded their gardens

by the Western Methodist Book Con-cern. The volume will be plainly and substantially bound in c'eth. Price frog was removed.

Josiah Taylor and Miss Josephine Goins, by Rev. John W. DeVilbiss. ' do

TAYLOR-GOINS .- At the home of

ALBRITTON - WESTBROOK - Jan 5. 1882, by Rev. F. M. Winburne, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Ira A. Albritton and Mrs. Lucy Westbrook

All of Navarro county. SCRUGGS - SAWYER. - At the resi

dence of the bride's father, Bro. Hol-man Sawyer, December 25, 1881, Mr. Bascom Scruggs and Miss I.e Sawyer by J. A. Allison.

WILKINSON-ONSTAT.-At the res dence of the bride's father, Bro, H Onstat, of Hunt county, on December 29, 1881, by J. A. Allison, Mr. S. H. Wilkinson, of Far.nin county, and Laura Onstat, of Hunt county. HICKS - MCCORKLE. - At the re-

lence of the bride's father, Bro. L. H. McCorkle, on the evening of the twen-ty-ninth of December, 1881, by the Rev. J. H. White, Mr. W. P. Hicka to Miss S. A. McCorkle. All of Hopkins county, Texas.

BAIRD-HART .- In the Methodist Church at Cieb: rie, by Rev. W. L. N. 1 ns, on the evening of January 1, 1882, Mr. Chas. P. Baird and Miss

Ettie Hart, both of Cleburne, Texas. HALL-HICKS.-At the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. L.

Nelms, in Cleburne, Texas, December 15, 1881, Mr. A. G. Hall and Miss ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Tinie Hicks. Both of Cleburne, Texas. Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston. THOMAS - HARDING. - Near Whit, Parker county, Texas, by Rev. W. M. Goode, January 5, 1882, at the bride's home Mr. D. S. Thomas and Miss WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate re-lief ? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galves-Frances J. Harding. All of Parker county, Texas.

SHAW-HENRY .- At the district parsonage, January 5, 1882, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. John A. Shaw and Miss Fexana C Fenry, all of Travis county, a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by C. W. Texas.

THOMAS - HARDING. - Near Whit Parker county, Texas, by Rev. W. M. Goode, at the bride, s home, January 5, 1882, Mr. James C. Thomas to Miss Sarah E. Harding. All of Parker FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by C. W. county, Texas.

HAMILTON-MILLION .- At the residence of Mr. Chas. Mason, on the 5th of January, at 8 p. m., by Rev. W. C. Brodie, Mr. W. O. Hamilton and Miss

V. C. Million. All of Comanche, Texas.

PRICE-TRIGG.-Married, Decembe 6, 1881, at the residence of Win. Young. by the Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. Robert E. Price and Miss Bettie Trigg. All

of Bastrop county, Texas. Young-WARD.-Married, January,

5, 1881, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. Robert Young and Miss Ida Ward. All

of Fayette county, Texas.

on a log out in the river, and then let nature take its course. Boys on their way to school, and boys on their way any-where and nowhere, would see the frog and pick up a stone and let drive. Not one stone in a thousand would hit the from and it wouldn't make any differ-trom and it wouldn't make any differhad desired to attend a Christian Sunday-school, but had not done so before because he had not been invited

by any of the denominations. A Royal Marriage.

VIENNA, Jan. 11 .- Prince Hohenmarried Princess Ypsilanti.

the province and running powers over the Intercolonial from Halifax to Truro. The company is to pay the government £277,400.

From Infected Districts. The superintendent of the railway States commissioner.' mail service instructs division superin-

tendents to suspend communication with infected localities without waiting to consult him, in order that the de-partment shall not be responsible for with his master at ten years of age, and after the liberation of his master he he spread of contagious diseases. was made a slave to a Chinese digni-Buffale Atterneys. tary. Some months ago he came with his master to California, and after be-

W. H. Kennedy, an attorney of Buf-falo, New York, has been arrested on a ing there three months discovered that charge of employing a forged affidavit in a case against the Legion of Honor. there is no slavery in this country and set himself free. He talks no English, and O. C. Dewitt is threatened with and only a very little Spanish, and consequently his only associates are the Chinese of the lower class, with whom he works in the mines. He is coaldisbarment for retaining the amount of judgment obtained for a client.

Straw Bonds

black, and thoroughly African in ap-pearance, with thick lips and woolly head. His Chinese name is Ong Fung Yee, and his Spanish name is Mont-Postmaster General James recently sent to the President a letter from Geo. Bliss, showing up the frauds perpe-trated on straw bonds, and demonstrating the necessity of legislation by oya.

Congress to check the practice. Normenism. Heavy Failure

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 .- For so From reading the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate (published at Salt Lake)some idea may be formed of what days there have been rumors of the financial embarrassment of Simmins Anderson & Co, of Pittsburg and New must be met by missionaries to that people. Jos. F. Smith, the Mormon president, said recently: "I would rather my children were allowed to play in a yard where there is an open well: I would rather my children were allowed to play about where the rather have was known to York, one of the largest firms in the place. Yesterday their troubles took a new turn, the Merchants' and Manu-

facturers' Bank of this city levying an execution of \$317,000, on behalf of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson of New York for \$107,000. The firm has been ham-pered by loss by the Haight forgeries in where the rattlesnake was known to be, and would rather concentrated lye was sown broadcast in the nursery or the kitchen than hear of them growing up and being sent to the schools of these outsiders." Apostle (?) Lyman said in a public address, after exhorting the people not to allow their children to attend one of

Much Ado About Nothing.

One day within the present year as one of the Methodist missionaries was going to the school-house, he heard some one behind him saying: "There goes a Methodist." On another occasion, when he and his family were on

their way to prayer-meeting, as they passed where was gathered a crowd of "Latter Day Saints" (?), "There goes Jesus Christ and his family." Two Mormon teamsters were brough before the high council of the Mormon Church for hauling the household goods of Rev. S. S. Gillespie from Corinne to Brigham, where he was to establish a Presbyterian mission. The teamsters were threatened with punish

ment. An appeal to Congress to pro-vide means to bring home his body will doubtless be made.

Undoing the Law.

The full bench of the supreme court of Kansas, in passing upon an agreed case, has made a decision which will invalidate nearly all the laws passed by the legislature of that State in 1877 and 1879. The ground of the decision was that the act was passed with the aid of the votes of four members who house was assaulted by volleys of stones. This was kept up as many as three times in one week. On one occawere not legally elected. Among the

laws thus made void is the prohibition constitutional amendment. sion a stone went through the wind-

The æsthetic policemen of Boston have been furnished with white clubs, elaborately carved. and struck the babe asleep cradle. They threatened to bur house and personal violence unl

The Laredo coal is a variety of cannel condition. coal, and will soon be extensively used in Southwestern Texas, a large portion of which is prairie or else clothed with shrubs and a few small trees. Other beds of similar coal are in of those who have made t

Southwestern Texas. One on the Nue- perfect in one thing.

ces river, about four feet thick, is no-.... ticed in my Second Annual Report on Laplanders are blessed v the Geological Survey of the State of hearty appetites. The peasar 1876.

I was at Laredo several days last more flesh than a native of October, around which for several A deer is just enough to last miles there are few trees. This is also of four persons one week. true of Corpus Christi, hence coal will

It is stated that the only in soon be the chief fuel of these two which father and son have sa

The coal bed at Laredo is owned by United States Senate togeth the Texas and Mexicon Railroad Com- when the elder Dodge was a pany, whose road runs from Corpus from Wisconsin, and his son w Christi to Laredo, and is being con- tor from Iowa. tinued into Mexico, where it has, or

will have, several branches. It is well The man who stepped out of stocked, has large depots at Corpus Chrisil and Laredo, and is doing a big business, especially in freight, of which coal will soon form a large item. S. B. BUCKLEY. ACKIN, Torm.







DR. J. A. SAERMAN-AND THE ONLY DR. SHERM D for the past 35 years or more for his successful method novance and injury trustes inflict, may be consulted at if the 20th of December, after their this key Y

Louis city newspapers. Mr. B. F. George, Attorney at Law, Kent, Union Co., Iowa, treated 1 Louis Office, writes: "Having used your Rupture treatmen permanently curred, I have spoken highly of its mended it to my friends."

permanentity curred, I have spoken highly or mended it to my friends." Dr. Sherman is the discoverer of the only known cure for Rup No man is safe who has Rupture, no matter how insi, nificant man who has died from it once fisttered himself that it was I man who now suffers from its and the injury of trusses to such ments, once regarded as unworthy special attention. It is steadily progressive, even unto death, and he is wise who takes ally relieved of it before the day of suffering and gloom comes u Patients from abroad can receive treatment and leave for he any kind of active exercise or labor can be preformed without and with safety from the dangers of strangulated Rupture. I gives the most reliable proofs from distinguished professional chants of his successful practice and popularity therefrom thre indices. The afflicted should read it and inform themselves. "" " tho send 10 cents."



our Methodist schools: "I would rather bury my children than send them to a Gentile school."

Their assets are \$1,000.000, and among other liabilities named is one of \$1,000,

connection with the Brooklyn bridge.

000 in first mortgage bonds, and the

balance in notes sold by the Pittsburg Banks, exceeding \$100,000 sold to New York firms.

Much ado is being made about the tender of the freedom of the city of Dublin to Parnell, at.d, upon technical grounds, resort is to be had to the court of Queen's bench for a mandamus to

quash the vote of the Dublin corpora-

ham, the freedom of Dublin or any other corporation is something of a

tion. This is refining upon sarcasm. While Parnell languishes in Kilmain

mockery.

The Late Minister Kilpatrick.

It has just been learned at Washing ton that for five months prior to his death at Santiago, Minister Kilpatrick had suffered intensely from Bright's disease of the kidneys. On the day of

his demise he vainly endeavored to die tate dispatches to the State Depart-

ment for "assisting these ungodly Gentiles to settle among the Saints." One in authority said: "The spirit of Joseph should split you in twain from the top of the head to the middle." The next Sabbath, in a Mormon meeting,

one of the saints used this language in his discourse: "It this hell hound were wet with blood about his ears and fire in his track, he would get out of this

onary's

place faster than he came." The result of such preaching was, a few nights afterward, the missionary's