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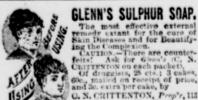
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Zion's Herald (Boston) improved the season to press a very important matter: Our hard-working son of Erin, who stands ready for every opportunity to earn an honest remuneration for his labor, met us last week, hat in hand, with the benediction of the season, and waited bareheaded even after our polite thanks for his courtesy. It was evident he wanted something. It was not necessary for him to ask; the day and the attitude told emphatically his tale. The opened pocket-book, relieved of a portion of its contents, secured for him a covered head again and for us a still more pronounced blessing of the season. So we stand to-day before our readers—especially our brethen in the pastorate. We wait, pen in hand. A little generous effort at this hour, in the public service and in personal appeal, will secure for us a nice list of new subscribers.

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than that. What we want and must have is, 15,000 subscribers! With 15,000 subscribers a paper can be made worthy Adjustable Lacing Socket gain will be an increase in the amount of reading matter. In this matter the AD- To all of which this paper says, Amen VOCATE is now going much further than The Christian Register forcibly remarks: its subscription list will justify, but even with this there is not room enough for significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the pulpit than the attempt to passed a significant the significan with this there is not room enough for half the matter that is prepared. The soldiers on children want a page. The "home read slers," I wo cases out of three in which the minister is not understood, the fault is in the pulpit, write for Catalo ue. ing" wants more space. This press re- not in the pew. descr.p view feels crowded. The fact is, room we The Times-Democrat rejoices over the where for the transfer of the first seed of the improvement.

The religious editor of the Boston Herald is an Episcopalian clergyman, which probably accounts for the wild statements of that paper in a review which

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An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

If the other members of our solar system are tenanted, the inhabitants of Mercury—the nearest to our central orb—would enjoy a new year in about three or four months; whilst it would require nearly one hundreds whilst it would require nearly one hundreds of evangelical zeal, they propose to convert and sixty-five of our years to make one annual revolution for Neptune—the remotest planet in our solar group.

The fact is Episcopalian clergymen had for it ended in that fair city where life better let other denominations alone and will be too full and rich to count the look to their own craft, for, from all accounts, it is drifting pretty steadily toward Rome-as witness the following

young man needs only skill enough to recite a piece creditably, self-conceit enough to claim laudation for it, and effrontery enough to stick his face in the shop win-

how to express it so happily. It is not too late, however, to say, that we, too, wait with lifted pen! Good words are coming in from every side. Expressions of approval far beyond our utmost expectation are pouring in from every district of the five conferences. But we trict of the five conferences. But we want more than that—must have more than that. What we want and must strough the strong than that we want and must strong have they become. We need official strous have they become. We need official boards and pastors who will firmly enforce the rules of the churches concerning theatre-going. We need fathers and mothers full of godiy of Methodism in Texas. One immediate gain will be an increase in the amount of keep them from the theatres generally.

our establishment we forward blanks to take measures.

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communication is of such interest that we give it in full:

In a former issue of the News, and for reason

In a former issue of the Neurs, and for reason assigned, I presented a synoptical statement of my objections to the prohibitory feature of the public free-school law, touching the subject of religion. My positions were courteously reviewed by the News in a subsequent number and the law advocated. The apology of the News for its remarks becomes mine, "a question of permanent interest is thus suggested and demands a few words," It is a question of posmall moment, involving, as I

enough to stick his face in the shop wincured for him a covered head again and for us
a still more pronounced blessing of the season.
So we stand to-day before our readers—especially our brethen in the pastorate. We
wait, pen in hand. A little generous effort at
this hour, in the public service and in personal
appeal, will secure for us a nice list of new
subscribers.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE had
quite the same feeling, but did not know
how to express it so happily. It is not
too late, however, to say that we, too ie weal. Hence the unwillingness to see any portion of the public money in any wise turn-sid against the cause of religion, which is a public interest. Two great public interests, vir-

dered. Aside from the impoley of excluding ill religious influence from the public schools, t is certainly not in harmony with the princicustom of saying pleasant things. I will tell you what a wise old Virginia gentleman said of your paper after a few days reading of that there shall be no religious exercises in the public schools, under the penalty of forfeiting place and pay, then may it not with the same propriety say there shall be religious exercises, and a failure to comply will be a like forfiture of position and emolument? Suppose the law were different, and instead of religious proposes the law were different, and instead of religious proposes the law were different, and instead of religious being proscribed it were prescribed wish. It sometimes seems to me that every wish. It sometimes seems to me that every with the state has the right to say that Henry T. Stanton, editor of the Kentucky Yeoman, and other papers. Said he: "It is the best among them."

The woman's work in the Tennessee Conference Society does not prosper as we would wish. It sometimes seems to me that every with the proposition of the Kentucky Yeoman, and other papers. Said he: "It is the best among them."

The woman's work in the Tennessee Conference Society does not prosper as we would wish. It sometimes seems to me that every with the state of the state of the state of the dedication of the Washington Monument, be a suppose the law were different, and instead of the same propriety say there shall be religious and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said he: "It is the best and other papers. Said religion being proscribed it were prescribed, and the holding of religious exercises were made a condition of the tenure of the office of made a condition of the fedure of the office of a teacher in a public school, what would be thought of the law in this shape? Would we not hear the cry of religious proscription? Would it not be claimed that the constitution-al provision had been violated which says: "no statements of that paper in a review which it recently gave of Methodism in America. The writer alignms that lished Asbury, whose title he carefully omits, a few years before the organization of the church, "made overtures[o, Bishop White, as soon as the American Episcopate was fairly organized, for the union of these two leads of the control of the control of the second time the bell this were was fairly organized, for the union of these two leads of the control of the pain and dispart of the lished Asbury and the American Methodist preaches, "white, of the beginning of the control of the beginning with the control of the believe that the control of the believe

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### LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

night-Two Way-worn Pilgrims.

last to wing his way thitherward was Tim: As they saw-Texas Christian Advocate. Need I say ward Rome—as witness the following from the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate:

An order has been established among them called the Order of the Holy Cross, which smacks marvelously of motasticism. It is new and as yet is quite small, having but two members. Attention has just been called to the matter by the administering of the vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience, by Bishop Potter, to a young man named Huntington who thus joined the society. This action by so high an authority in the church is regarded as very significant.

Shakespeare's advice to the players seems to have been outgrown. According to the Michigan Christian Advocate, to become a theatrical star, now-a-days, a young man needs only skill enough to rethat he was warmly welcomed; for he had tide. Indeed, our requisites for good Christ- three score and ten! diments were many; the chief ingredient "be- Amazon. ing the flesh of the boar or swine, collared so as to squeeze out much of the fat, boiled and pickled." What the collaring was we readily infer from the nouncolander, from Latin, colo, to strain-though the colander then used modern housewife, as it was made frequently for a purely selfish end." of osiers and twigs. There was, also, the "colclude, but the quantity of brawn bound up in the college curriculum henceforth. one parcel.

of to-day vaunts itself rather upon brain than comet, on its appearing last week. brawn-and yet, I doubt if the scales, nicely and developed brain-matter that still feeds next,

But this is a long by-talk in my welcome of | -There is a fresh excitement about gold and the Texas Christian Apvocate, which was as I said, among my Christmas gifts. I had been turning over in my mind some way Georgian. of approach to the new editor, for I have a wholesome reverence for all men of brain, who sit like Caomus, giving light to the ing is a characteristic of the Indian as that of blind. You remember the fearful creature music is of the negro. What a pity this taste of whom Asop tells, who could not until the has not been more generally cultivated. third time venture to converse familiarly with -With the beginning of the New Year the the lion. That experience was mine, and had time for taking observations by the signal sernot the lion met me in the way I should have vice was made eight minutes and twelve seconds

custom of saying pleasant things, I will tell local time, as heretofore,

wish. It sometimes seems to me that everything conspires against our success. If the aged one for every fifteen minutes. The births in summer for the women to attend, and too cold in winter, while in the spring and the fall housework keeps them closely confined. The

feasts in common! On the last night of the Welcome to the Advocate - The New old year these two held their watch-night Christmas and the Old-Woman's Work alone-with longing eyes and outstretched in Tennessee-Some New Books - Watch- arms, beholding only the faded visions of the past, and clasping only the faded forms of My swallows are still homeward flying. The those that had made life a thing of beauty.

The westward going stars

Pass slowly out of sight. been gone for many months; had come a long what emotions were not evoked. Life, once journey, and with good news to tell. I hailed so fair and sunny, now veiled and shadowyhim as among the first and best of those many almost gone. It is a picture I never shall forgood things that came to me at the Christmas- get-those two watchers alone-past their

> Wait: for the day is breaking; Though the duli night be long. Wait: God is not forsaking Thy heart. Be strong—be strong. MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. BELL BUCKLE, Jan. 3, 1884,

### BRIEF MENTION.

-Cabled Christmas-greetings were more the past year than eve

-The Christopheros is the name of a mispounded I cannot certainly tell, but its con- sion ship manned by Catholic priests on the

> -It is said that the earnings of the Brooklyn bridge are far less than the interest on the bridge bonds.

-Smoking in a street-car is aptly described differed somewhat from that used by the more as "an imposition by a minority on a majority

-President Arthur pays his White House lar of brawn," not the neck, as one might con- cook \$1800 and found. Let cooking be put in

-Professor E. E. Barnard, of Vanderbilt The times are changed, and the Christmas University, was the first to discover Eucke's

-Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks has consented adjusted, would weigh very largely in favor to deliver the annual address before the Yale of 1884, as against the wits who fed on brawn Aluminia and the graduating classes in June

remained in the woods,

And now, when the season sanctions the fifth meridian time, instead of Washington

-In New York city the deaths in 1884 averstars fought against Sisera, the elements strive were 5000 less than the deaths. At that rate, if the country and foreign lands did not send in multitudes, instead of increasing in population the city would be without an inhabitant

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: JANUARY J

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And January Services

But rather that triumphant refrain of Chas. Wesley:

"The promised land from Pisgah's top,
I now exult to see.
My hope is full (O glorious hope!)
Of immortality."

Sweeping onward through myriads of foes, visible and invisible, toward the glorious fruition of their ministry, amidst weeping penitents and the shout of new-born souls, they cried out. cried out:

" Sink down, ye separating hills, Let sin and death remove; "Tis love that drives my charlot wheels And death must yield to love."

Tis love that drives my chariot wheels
And death must yield to love."

On this centennial occasion, as we scan the fields of conquest, what a sight greets our eyes! The children of these early heroes have come into the possession of a goodly heritage. May we hand it down unimpared "to the generations following." Let us see what we hold as permanent results: We have a church with the sacraments duly administered, with ritual enough to give fixed and definite expression to the acts of worship in baptism, churchmembership, the Lord's Supper, marriage, burial and ordination.

A ministry of bishops, elders and deacons, called of God as was Aaron and solemnly set apart by the imposition of hands according to the most ancient and approved rites. A membership participating in the councils of the church and in full sympathy with the ministry; schools, colleges and universities of the highest order, giving to the world Christian education; church houses suited to the wants and demands of the times; but, thank God! the cement of the structure is that we are still possessed of that greatest of all behests, the winess of the Spirit, "and holiness without which none shall see the Lord."

God has called American Methodism to cross the seas and honored her with access to the millions of earth destitute of the gospel and "sitting in the region and shadow of death." The open doors have found an uprising church. "Their lines have gone out into all the world." One hundred years ago, we had in America 14,987 members, now, counting all adherents, 20,000,000. Then we had SI preachers; now, 111,597, local and traveling. May the benediction of the fathers continue to rest upon the children. Ourpeople still die well and the declaration of Mr. Wesley, "The best of all is, God is with us," may still be heard from every dying soldier of the cross, "May to-morrow be as this day, and much more abuudant."

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Dr. Mood's Last Speech-His Death Bed RY REV. H. A. BOURLAND.

To the Advocate.

As repeated allusions have been made to Dr. Mood's last speech at Waco, made at the educational meeting on Friday night, I am tempted to give such points as my memory holds, for I took no notes of it. It was his dying message, and would to God the Methodists of Texas would treasure it and respond in the spirit which prompted it. In extreme feebleness he arose, and supporting him-self upon his staff, he said: "Mr. President, I have spoken so often at the Texas Conferences upon the topic assigned to this occasion that I really fear you will grow weary with the repeated story, but, sir, we need to repeat it again and again. When I was a student at college, there was given an exhibition of trained ca-nary birds. These birds were taught to march and countermarch, to wheel out miniature cannon and put them in position, and, at a given signal, to fire at each other. Some fell as if wounded, and some as dead. The living brought out little wheelbarrows and loaded the disabled into them and wheeled them away to hospitals. It seemed wonderful to me that canary birds could be so trained. I have known dogs to be taught some very clever tricks. They have per-ception, memory and affection. If you are going down the street and drive back your dog he will remember some hole in the back yard, and will creep through it, and when you reach your destination he is there. Horses and elephants are susceptible of training. I read recently of an elephant taught to fish, and he be-came very fond of it, too. Some days ago I was in San Antonio, and visited the U. S. Barracks. It was parade day. Three bundred trained men marched to

canary bird? What better than dog or horse or elephant?—they do the same. Has education no higher aim, no wider scope than this? I was in a city not long ago, and visited the public schools. The su-perintendent was very kind, and took me to a large room where several hundred children were gathered. They were called to their feet and proceeded to go through calisthenic excercises. At the close he turned to me with a satisfied air and asked. 'What do you think of that ?' Oh, that is very pretty,' said I. 'Very pretty! Why, sir, we punish a child more severely for failing in the figures of this exercise than we do for failure in their recitations.' Is this the idea of education? Then I repeat it, the child is no better than a canary bird or a dog, or a

martial music upon the grounds; three hundred feet were lifted at the same moment; six hundred hands were raised together; six hundred hands came to rest together. They wheeled to the right, to the left; marched forward at command. But, Mr. President, is this all of education? Then what better is man than a

horse or an elephant. The mind must be trained as well as the body. The perceptions must be cul-tivated to take in nature. God has given us intellect, sensibility, will-these must all be trained. But we have moral natures, too, that must be trained, and any system of education which ignores the conscience is defective, is worthless.

Mr. President, the church is committed to higher education. "Oh," says one, "why not let the State educate?" Because the heart must be educated as well as the head. The operations of grace reverse the operations of nature. Water flows down and seeks its level, but the blessings of the gospel begin with the humble poor and reach upward to the wealthy and the worldly wise. So we need the gospel in the common schools, for out of this primary school is to come the students for our university, and the scholar from the halls of the university where God is honored goes back to bless the children. The Southwestern University has not appealed to the public for money heretofore. We sought first to make character, to give you an institution worthy of your patronage. We have only laid foundations; the superstructure must yet be erected; but we are rejoiced to believe it has reached a point where its existence does not depend upon the

life of any one man."
These, as I remember, are the main points of the speech, and much of it his exact verbiage. Before closing, I wish to refer to some expressions which fell from his lips while we were alone Sunday morning, when it seemed as if he could scarcely live an hour so great were his sufferings. After a paroxysm had passed he said: "Blessed Savior, give me rest.' Said I, "Doctor, you suffer greatly?" "Yes, but it is all necessary to subdue my stubborn heart." I proceeded, "Doctor, have you the consolations of religion?" "Oh yes: I trust in the all-prevailing merits of my adorable Savior." What a What a benediction to Texas to have had such a man to instruct the youth and inaugurate a university. His dust sleeps beneath the shadows of the university. Methodists of Texas, let us carry forward the work so happily begun by him. The Texas Conference passed a resolution to

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### THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER FOUR.

The Death of Moses.

Just a word or two about why Moses had to go up into the mountain and die and the Advocate sermon for this week is finished.

Once during the long wanderings of the children of Israel through the wilderness they found themselves in a desert, without water When the people were almost ready to die God in his goodness had mercy on them, and told Moses to call the people together and speak to one of the great rocks that stood in the sandy desert, and a stream of pure, bright waler would come forth. Moses called the suffering people together, but being angry and impatient because the people complained against him, he smote the rock twice with his staff and said: "Hear now, ye rebels: must we fetch you water out of this rock?" The water came out abundantly, and the men and women and the little children bent down and drunk from the fresh and sparkling stream. But God was angry with Moses because in anger and impatience he had forgotten the words of prove to be."

and west; the eye can see them; the other cross-roads lead to God, and away from him; there are only two of them."

Harry was a little puzzled yet.

"If I should ask you which you would on away from him - I know what you would answer me; you would not wait to consider a minute; you would choose the good, and that would be well as far as it went; but thousands have come out at the evil end. Thousands have said they choose to travel toward God, but have found themselves afterward, with their backs to minute; you would choose the good and have come out at the evil end. Thousands have choose the good or evil road-the god and have come out at the evil end. Thousands have choose the good and have come out at the evil end. God was angry with Moses because in anger and impatience he had forgotten the words of God, and had struck the rock instead of speaking to it. And when at last the people came into the Valley of Moab, and were ready to go over into the Promised Land, God spake to Moses out of the heavens and said: "Get thee up into this mountain and die, and be gathered to thy people, for thou shalt not go thither into the land which I give the children of Israel." But God was full of mercy toward him at last. From the top of the mountain he saw all the Promised Land, and when he died God buried solutions and the saw all the Promised Land, and when he died God buried solutions are toward Munford. Decide for God or against him, and get on the right road. Get on it; keep on it; stay on it; walk over it—up hill or down hill."

God was angry with Moses because in anger and impatience he had forgotten the words of God, and had struck the road leading toward God, no matter how hard, disagreeable, trying, it may prove to be. "I never thought about its being like two roads." said Harry, forgetting how funny it was of grandpa to talk in such a puzzling fashion.

"Boy, you are young, that means you are coming to the cross-roads. Look out; do not say, 'I want to go to Cresson,' and set your face toward Munford. Decide for God or against him, and get on the right road. Get on it; keep on it; stay on it; walk over it—up hill or down hill."

Grandpa, you puzzled me very much at first." Promised Land, and when he died God buried first.

getting his words, will be not also punish us if we forget them? Let us try then never to be angry and never to be impatient. Let us try every day to remember God's words and obey them. But we cannot do this unless we ask God to help us. No doubt you do this every night. to help us. No doubt you do this every night.

You kneel down every evening and say the little prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," but you ought to have a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning also. This brings to mind the step of a little prayer for the morning the questions asset in the step of a little prayer for the morning the questions as a step of the ste

must be decided.

Grandpa drew up his reins and quite stopped his little mare, and Harry wondered very much what grandpa meant to do, coming to a full stop just at the point where the two roads crossed each other.

"Do you forget which road to take, grand-mag"

where he could look in Harry's puzzled eyes; "you are standing at two cross-roads instead of one. Do you know what I mean?"
"No, grandpa, I can not think."
"These roads lead to the north, south, east, and west; the eye can see them; the other cross-roads lead to God, and away from him; there are only two of them."

Promised Land, and when he died God buried him.

"And bath he not high honor?
The hill-side for his pall,
To lie in state while angels wait,
With stars for tapers tail!
And the rocking pines, like tossing plumes,
O'er his bier to wave!
And God's own hand, in that lovely land,
To lay him in his grave!"
Now, little friends, one question: If God will punish a great and good man like Moses for anger and impatience, will he not also punish us? If he punished Moses for forgetting his words, will he not also punish us

### About Chine.

[Questions concerning China answered by Mr. Yan Phou Lee, Yale College, New Haven, Conn.]

[ Among the questions asked me by Ameri-

Vox line down every evening and say the lite prayer. Now It lay me down to sleep, "with the prayer for the morning, also. This brings to mind the story of a little grid who some years ago went to her pastor, and told him that she always asid "Now I lay me down to sleep," every evening, and she want ed a little prayer just like that for the morning. The good pastor wrote the prayer, but before he could see her again she died with searle feeter. He then wrote to the papers about the little girls report, and aside everybod whe knew of any morning prayers for ittle chid-dren to send them to him. By and by prayer will enter the mainstance of the prayer, but her the work have of any morning prayers for ittle chid-dren to send them to him. By and by prayer will learn its.

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land of Formosa. This line is ten innes long.
Its history is quite interesting. A few years
ago certain foreigners in Shanghai obtained
from the Chinese officials permission to build
a horse-car line from the foreign settlement of full stop just at the point where the two roads crossed each other.

"Do you forget which road to take, grandpa?"

"No indeed! I have trotted over them both too often to forget about them."

"Then which shall we take, grandpa?"

"The one you like best, boy."

Harry was perplexed. Grandpa seemed so carnest in saying such a silly thing.

"I don't care which road we take, grandpa: only I want to go to Cresson."

"You want to go to Cresson, of course, but it is strange you do not decide which you like the appearance of best; one you notice is much smoother and easier traveled than the other."

"Grandpa, I am sure they can not both go to Cresson."

"O, no; nobody said they did, boy; but what "O, no; nobody said they did, boy; but what does that matter."

Harry was greatly disturbed; he thought something must be the matter with grandpa, or that he was very provoking.

"We can not get to Cresson, grandpa, if we take the wrong road." he replied, a scrap impatiently. "How can it matter about me liking the road?"
"It matters a great deal. One road is unbill.

"We can not get to Cresson, grandpa, if we take the wrong road." he replied, a scrap impatiently. "How can it matter about milking the road?"
"It matters a great deal. One road is uphill and down all the way for miles, and leads over a stream which we would be obliged to ford; the other is smoother and easier; which do you think you would prefer to take the "But, grandpatter what kind a one it is."
"Who, my dear boy, your words are contary to the actions of the greater part of the people of the world; how do you happen to speak so unreasonably?"
Harry's little Midge was getting a scrapfussy, and wanted to zo. Harry looked perpleved as he tried to make Midge stand still. "I do not know, grandpa; but do let us go, nel down to get there."
"Yes, it hard to stand still; ponies, horses, boys, he women, time—all like to go, and dow to zet there."
"Grandpa, you are too funny for anything," said Harry, more and more bewildered; "we decided to go to Cresson, and now the thing to do is to go, isn't it?"
"Yes, but how?—that is the question."
"By the road which leads there, grandpa, for you know yourself if we take the wrong road we will never reach Cresson, even if we tried or a year.

"Do you know yourself if we take the wrong road we will not consider which reads a but on the great to make him stand stills Jet was doing; "why, grandpa, it is just as important bout the road?"

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### Del Rio Mission

. To the Advocate. We have not been dead, but a little sleepy of late. Cold, wet weather, and our church undergoing painting, have almost stopped the wheels of church work here. Still, there were a few who would be in their places no matter what came—old-timed, old-fashioned Method-Indeed they constitute the church within the church, and, in my humble opinion, but for their staunch piety the bottom would fall out of Methodism in a short time. God be praised for those religious Methodists; they are the salt of the earth! Our first Sabbath of the new year was a most profitable one; God was in our midst in very truth. Our congregations were not large, owing to the severity of the weather, but those who came were blest. As we gathered round the table to remember our blessed Master, by partaking of the emblems of His dying love, we all seemed to open our hearts and felt the power of the blessed Spirit enter. Two were received into the church. We do but a little at a time out here, but we try to be doing all the time. Pray

Texas Conference, held at Waco, I was appointed to Marystown circuit, in the Fort Worth district, with Rev. W. R. D. Stockton for presiding elder; and for several reasons I do not regret that I was siding elder work. First L 12 Appointment of the several reasons I do not regret that I was siding elder work. sent to this work. First, I like my presiding elder very much. I believe him to be a good and true man—one that has the good of the Master's cause at heart. He is pains-taking in all his work, in looking after the interest of the church, and the interest of the preacher and his fam-ily as well. He is genial and social in conversation, clear-headed, fearless and

able in the pulpit.

Then I like the people to whom I am sent. They are good, social, intelligent, and for the most part truly religious. This work was served last year by three preachers, but all at different times. First, Bro. J. A. Murphy was appointed here from the conference at Georgetown and entered apon the work, but after a few months resigned his pastoral over-

sight. Bro. Tims was then employed by the presiding elder, who, after making one round, was compelled by family afflictions to give up the work. The work was then two months without a pastor, and then Bro. Menefee was appointed and filled out the remaining three months. These



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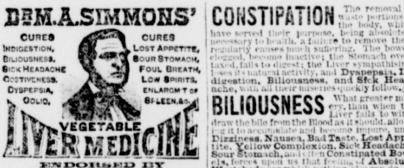
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¬A correspondent, referring to the statement that "An association for the promotion of holi-ness" had been formed at the late session of the that "An association for the promotion of holiness" had been formed at the late session of the Northwest Texas Conference, goes on to ask the following questions for information: "1." Was the above action had in the conference as an item of conference business?

"2. If these contemplated meetings are to be held in the interest of holiness, in what interest are our quarterly and district and protracted and camp-meetings to be held?

"3. Was not the Methodist Episcopal Church organized for the spread of Scriptural holiness; and if so, has there ever been any change in reference to the above object?"

The author of the above writes again

The author of the above writes again. insisting upon an answer to the questions, which we cheerfully give to the best of our ability :

1. No. The published proceedings of the conference mention nothing of the kind.

2. To transact the business of the church belonging to them respectively and to secure the conversion of sinners, the sanctification of believers and the "spread of Scriptural holiness over these lands.

3. That has ever been the professed object of the Methodist machinery and preaching, and we have never heard of any change.

Now then: Underlying all these questions there is evidently an uneasiness about this "wheel within a wheel." Our esteemed correspondent, who is a venerable minister of the gospel, and has been working in Methodist harness for many years, seems to fear that the inside wheel will interfere with the movements of some of the other wheels. Well, Methodism was at first just such a little wheel, and it has grown so large that its hub is bigger than the rim of the old wheel in which it was first formed. But the conditions are different. The churches were spiritually dead when this Methodist movement begun. Not so now. Methodism is a system of wheels, full of eyes within and without, and the Spirit of the Living Creature is in the wheels. In these days of distribution of labor, we see no objection to a society within the conference for the promotion of holiness any more than to a society within the conference to assist the Board of Finance in providing for superannuated preachers. If the members of that association work is about the conference to assist the Board of Finance in providing for superannuated preachers. If the members of that association work is about this midled in the community, and the cause of Christ put to an open shame. Let this year witness abounds in most places, and liquor is stuty on the propagation. How must the conscience have lost its sem stitiveness when the keeping of such an obligation is left to depend upon inclination:

Many of our city churches are deploying the slowness of their growth. It is all loss and no gain. They saw they say they was the promotion of the problibition does not problibit. He would be growing indifference and apostasy. The repair is slow, lingering and uncertain have the conference to a society within the conference for the promotion of holiness any more than to a society within the conference to assist the Board of Finance in providing for superannuated preachers. about this "wheel within a wheel." Our in providing for superannuated preachers. munity, and the cause of Christ put to couraged. If the members of that association work an open shame. Let this year witness The question discussed in the above is in harmony with the church, all right. usages, or discipline of the church, the Northwest Texas Conference is competent to deal with them.

temperance reformation in America, it the future. Texas Methodism, while it Noves to become a prohibition journal, gratuitously, ten thousand missionary supis very fitting that it should be signal- is in deep and perfect sympathy with the but we have the right to demand that it ized by a great national movement for whole church of which it is a part, has shall give all the facts. In this case it the suppression of the liquor traffic, still its own traits and traditions. It has not done so. There is a mass of tes-Such a movement has already been set has a past not to be forgotten, and a fu-timony on the other side which cannot on foot in Boston, by Dr. Dorchester, ture whose responsibilities must be met. have escaped the notice of the News. Edward Everett Hale, ex-Governor Long. Let us begin the preparation by a return Mr. Richard Katzenmayer, Secretary North and East, in the organization of better life. Let us learn not to mend our tion, made lately the following stateleague is non-partisan and non-sectarian . conscience, in the sight of God. perform papers of the North: and includes among its officers, as will the promise and vow of church member- In Kansas the prohibition system has been well as men. The objects of the league, called to the fellowship of His people, in that State.

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The prohibition law which has recently gone be seen in another column, women as ship as becomes those who have been in operation for two years, and all the brewers are ruined. No organization, therefore, exists The enforcement of the laws against the ters of the Lord Almighty. liquor traffic. (2). The withdrawal of legal sanction from the liquor traffic. (3). The suppression of the liquor traffie. (4). Ultimately, by constitutional and statutory provisions, to banish the liquor traffic from the land. In order to attain these ends it proposes to create and intensify public sentiment by the pulpit, the platform and the press; to educate the young in the public schools and elsewhere as to the nature and effect of alcoholic liquors ; to use all legitimate civil legislation and to refer the question for final decision to the constitutional verdict of the people. Believing that on such a platform all who hate the rum traffic and love sobriety. peace and good morals, can work in harmony, the league invites persons of all classes, creeds, parties and States to unite, and work and vote against the liquor traffic without exposing the cause to the schemes of personal politicians and the perils of party politics. We trust that the appeal will be answered from one end of the land to the other. We hail with joy the prospect of a great national movement against this colossal evil against which so many assaults have been made in vain. We trust and believe that we are on the eve of the final

### CHRISTIAN FAITHFULNESS.

REV. H. S. THRALL, . West Texas Conference. trouble is that there is a deplorable want grows the path. Duties steadily per-

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright. attend but one service on Sunday, and sometimes stay away altogether. It is contribute to another. Many, for exam- the arm rounded, the muscle firm? But ple, will contribute to domestic, but decline to contribute to foreign missions. Some have even adopted this as a rule. Official members, who would keep with the utmost sacredness a business engagement, will neglect the stewards' meeting and as surely in taking life as it did in or the quarterly conference on the slightest pretext. Many are governed in the matter chiefly by inclination. As to the General Rules, they are in some quarters looked upon as partly obsolete. Many are more busily engaged in "mending" than in "keeping" them.

Does this seem a harsh picture? It is not meant to be so. It is meant to be a true picture; but one drawn in Christian kindness; in brotherly love. The persons described are not evil, nor evilly inclined. They are for the most part just and upright. Many of them are loving and lovable. They mean no harm. They do not conceive that they are hurting their own souls, retarding the advance of Christ's kingdom and grieving the Spirit. They would be astonished if one should tell them so. This, however, is the saddest part of the whole matter, for it shows how completely they have drifted from any true conception of Christian faithfulness. Church vows are not meaningless forms. They are meant to express obligation. They are meant to express the very highest obligation possible. For this reason they must be preceded by an earnest preparation on the

evils that afflict the church. We have to be misled. This being the centenary year of the many virtues that are full of promise for

### THE LAW OF HABIT.

It is true of all exercises of the spirit that they tend to become the law, the fixed state of the soul. Whatever the man does, thinks, feels, becomes a part of himself, goes in as an element of his character, and delivers itself upon all future acts, thoughts, feelings-for good or evil. His thoughts, feelings and acts tend to create a groove in which his spirit moves. Whatever he persists in doing will become the most natural thing to do, and finally the thing he can not beip doing. At first it is voluntary, requiring the exercise of choice, but by repeated practice it becomes involuntary and leads him against his choice. This law is a beneficent one. Without

it there could be no progress. The wheels would fly upon the track and life become a treadmill. By means of it we hold what we gain, and so advance with certainty. By means of it the hand advances from the simple melody of an instruction book to the wonders of a Fifth Symphony, from a common clay model to an Apollo Belvidere. By means of it the eve advances from the recognition of the different colors of the spectrum to the power which tells at a glance the difference between a Rubens and a

covetous desires of the same, and the God, advance by formed habit. The

What is more beautiful than the law very common to find members who con- working in our physical frames, repairing tribute to one collection and decline to the waste of life, keeping the eye bright, let a cancer form upon the flesh, and under the microscope its cells are as perfect in their way as are those it is busy destroying. The machinery has been reversed, and the law works as perfectly giving it. Your first eigar made you nervous; your one hundredth quiets you. Your first glass strangely disturbed the whole system, now you tremble like one palsied until you have had your morning drink. Your physical system has accommodated itself to the situation. It now welcomes, demands, must have. what once it violently repelled. So with welcome evil thoughts and stifle sincere convictions, until the habit is so fixed writer insists that the city of New Orupon him that he no longer has power to leans will not reap all the advantages of sibilities can in time be so lost that, vantages." This is true of the country not be room enough to receive it." though there may be feeling, there is no at large as well as of the city of New Orconnection somehow between feeling and leans; the chief difference being, that the embodiment of feeling into character. the generous enthusiasm of the writer, Such a man, under God, may turn and quoted above, but confess a little incredrepent, but it is a weary road he must ulousness in respect to this single state-

### PROHIBITION.

Under the caption, "Practically a Failure," the Galveston News, in a recent this journey across the continent." The

among us in Texas a return to a truer a vital one to the people of Texas. If If they inveigh against the doctrine. conception of what constitutes a faithful prohibition is a failure, the people have a half the State, had more accessions last year by discharge of the obligations of church right to know it, but in this death-strugmembership. . We are free from some gle with a giant curse they cannot afford

We have no right to ask the Galveston

and other prominent reformers of the on every hand to a simpler faith and a of the United States Brewers' Associathe National Temperance League. The rules, but keep them. Let us with all ment, which appeared in many leading

into operation in Iowa, has made terrible havoc amongst the brewers, and many of them are completely ruined. As a consequence their political influence has been greatly diminished.

The Christian at Work published recently the following calm, well-considered statement from Mr. J. W. Fenner, of Iowa:

The prohibitory law in Iowa has been in force since July 4th. From the first, this law has had several features quite favorable to its enforcement. It is a stringent law, which makes not only the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks criminal, but also the giving away for a consideration, the keeping with intent to sell, the building or keeping a house in which to sell, the sale to minors and men intoxicated as well as men who are in the habit of drinking to intoxication, and it makes intoxication itself a misdemeanor. The law imposes heavy penalties; for intoxication ten dollars; for manufacturing, two hundred dollars for the first offense, and five hundred dollars for every

first offense, and five hundred dollars for every subsequent offense; for selling, not less than fifty dollars for the first, and for every subse-quent offense, not less than three hundred dol-lars. This law makes the importation of in-toxicating dranks a criminal offense. In keep-ing with this, all our principal railroad lines, with commendable promptness, prohibited shipments. Another favorable circumstance for the law in lowa is our State Temperance Alliance, organized in every county and many Alliance, organized in every county and many townships of each county in the State, for the purpose of enforcement. It is virtually one great law and order league with representative

organization all over the State.

But how does the law work? We live twentyive miles west of the Mississippi, in a portion
of the State where there is a large foreign of the State where there is a large foreign population. A man with a team can make in one day a return trip to Wisconsin and clandestinely import a load of the coveted beverage. This immediate region, therefore, is hardly a fair test of what prohibition is doing in the larger portion of Iowa. But even here the law is at this time better-enforced than the most sanguine of us had expected. In every lown under 10 feb recording to the salegons are attack. In the words of Dr. Cuyler, "On this broad platform we can stand together, and stand until death discharges us from the post of duty."

The New Orleans Christian Advocate is printing a serial story, "A Confederate Idyl," from the pen of Marian Harland.

the difference between a Rubens and a Correggio. By means of it the child which can not tell the nurse's arm from the pillow on which it rests comes into possession at last of the splendid intellect, pushing its conquests into the realms of truth. So with the splrit. By means of this law it mounts from goodness to goodness until it stands "in Zion" and the generous custom of treating is hardly known. A man who employs on his farm con-

So much for the operation of this law in this law. covetous desires of the same, and the carnal desires of the flesh, so that they may not follow or be led by them." The trouble is that there is a deplorable want trouble is that there is a deplorable want of conscience in the keeping of that other to conscience in the keeping of that other to "be subject to the discipline of the church, attend upon its ordinances and support its institutions."

It is not unusual to find members who neglect the Lord's Supper, and who are never seen at the weekly prayer service. It is not unusual to find members who attend but one service on Sunday and attend to but one steadily performed into deformed into de conviction that at least three-fourths of

their conviction that at least three-fourths of the liquor business of Iowa has been destroyed in the last four months.

At Dubuque, a city of 30,000, the stronghold of the liquor interest, more than a dozen in-dictments were filed at one time against open violators of the law. These cases are awaiting a hearing. In DesMoines, the largest city in Iowa, we are authoritatively informed from different sources, that the saloons are all closed, and drinking is much lessened. different sources, that the saloons closed, and drinking is much lessened.

Neither of these statements have ever appeared in the News. If statements so important and so prominently made have escaped the notice of the News, it is a News did notice them, but has passed them by, giving only such statements as would lead to the conclusion "practically a failure." it has done the people of Texas a great wrong.

THE Times-Democrat, of the 5th inst., the mind; so with the spirit. A man may has a good editorial under the caption, "The Exposition as an Educator." The Building, from Maine to Florida, from there are about two million heathen. California to the Atlantic, will do as much good as if one were really to make editorial fraternity may be better prepared to discuss this question by-and-by, as the Minnesota Editors' and Publishers' Association has taken the initiative in urging the calling of a meeting to organize a "National Editors' and Publishers' Association for the United States," suggesting that such meeting take place at New Orleans, commencing Feb. 12. The Exposition management has accept-

ed the date proposed, and it is now in may learn geography, art, invention, and a thousand things besides, at this the greatest World's Exposition. No doubt liberal courtesies will be extended to the fraternity by the railway magnates.

### THINGS SAID AND DONE.

-in answer to many inquiries for the issue of the Centennial Daily of Dec. 14, Rev. W. K. Boyle, the editor, courteously gives the information that religious papers are not issued

-The North Georgia Conference, covering 2,000 than the Protestant Episcopal Church has in the whole State after one hundred and fifty years' work.

-Dr. D. C. Kelley, Nashville, has received from Baltimore, and will be glad to distribute plements containing the flood of missionary light poured upon the church by the Centennial Conference speakers.

-Rev. W. Harrison, of England, states that of twenty infidel lecturers and writers who have been prominent in the last thirty years. sixteen have abandoned their infidelity and penly professed their faith in Christ and their joy in his salvation."

-President Shepherd, of Charleston (S. C.) College, is to be a member of the Martha's Vineyard Institute, next summer, as teacher of history. He is the first representative from the South in the able faculty of this celebrated summer school.

-Sunday, Jan. 4, was quite a day for bishops in New Orleans. Bishops Hargrove and Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: Bishop Mallalieu, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop Wayman, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bishops Potter and Galleher, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, all preached to New Orleans congregations.

-The friends and promoters of the temper ance reform propose to celebrate 1885 as the centenary of this great and growing movement. Among the names identified with this worthy purpose, we note those of Dr. Dorchester, of Massachusetts, Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, with that of the earnest and gifted Miss Frances Willard, a cosmopolitan temperance reformer, whom no State or section must be allowed to claim.

-An exchange says: "Itis a singular fact that in many cases the discontinuance of the church paper by the head of the family is an indication of a back-slidden heart. We have repeatedly made inquiry, 'Why does Brother Blank want his paper stopped?' The answer again and again is, 'He has become careless.' 'He is a backslider.' A man with his heart warm with the love of God, and faithful to the church, does not order his paper stopped." -Jno. Meridies, in the Episcopal Methodist.

says: "I believe Dr. Haygood will fulfill the duties of his new position with the intelligence and fidelity which have characterized his service in other departments. I believe that, when the history to which he refers his present decision shall be written, he will have onorable mention as a foremost man of his generation. I believe also that many other good men will be along after awhile-all in good time.

-The press, clergy and people of Great Britain are every now and then making ugly flings at us, because of the polygamy of the Mormons, although it largely supplies the victims for the iniquitous institution. But a fact has lately been brought to public notice that should silence all accusations against the United States on account of Mormonism, or even because of the wrongs of slavery times, on the part of England. Hon. F. W. Garland, a member of the country of England. Hon. F. W. Garland, a member of England.

Episcopal chair, as it is not thought practica- Tenn.

late Rev. Cyrus Foss, and mother of Bishop her in her last hours.

-Some Americans having presented a silver | Wittenmeyer, of Pa. baptismal bowl to Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, the

of giving continue throughout 1885, and spirit- inspire the ministry and membership of our ual blessings will abound yet more than in churches with gratitude to God for the privithe memorable year of grace just closed. lege of the ministrations of his honored serthat there may be meat in my house, and prove work here will awaken such a deep religious me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if feeling and inquiry that thousands may be carry out any good impulses that he may the Exposition "unless it recognizes, ap- I will not open you the windows of heaven turned from sin to right living." have. The operative capacity of the sen- preciates and utilizes its educational ad- and pour you out a blessing that there shall

that the established Greek Church numbers and it happened that a country preacher had willing; between feeling as a moral emo- those who live in the city "need not hurry out of the hundred million or more inhabition and willing as an organized power of away after taking two or three glimpses tants of the empire. The sects, of which there but took a back seat. We had a large congreaction; between transient feeling and at the Exposition." We sympathize with are a multitude, embrace about twelve mil- gation. The good brother got up, saying he lion adherents, Roman Catholicism has eight hadn't had time to prepare a sermon-had million, Protestantism something over three been threshing his wheat, but as he was commillion, the Armenian Church about two mil- iag from home that morning, the Spirit had lion. Jews and Mohammedans each about moved him to speak from a text. He knew it was ment: "A trip through the Government three million adherents, and besides these in the Bible, but he had not been able to find

had raffles for bank notes, and the Episcopapence each," with a number of prizes, includguaranty is given that there shall be ito raf-

-Leading railroad officials testify that from | we hope, can send us a more cheering account. an economic standpoint the Sabbath rest is stituted in divine love and wisdom.

editors are not infallible. They can only promote the work of missions, promise faithful and impartial work."

plain that the State protects the Catholic religion as its own; but at the same time it establishes the toleration of other forms of

gerald Summers," says: "When the Common-Protector, the painter took the liberty of omitting the sears of Marston Moor, of Dunbar ver rejected the picture, and England was malice and naught in extenuation of any sup-

change, has certainly made a profound im- government, pression upon not only American Methodism. but the entire American people. Papers, secmarvelous power, its unexampled flexibility. its successful administration and wonderful results. And as every essayist and speaker stressed the old doctrines and urged a strict adherence to the "old paths," we believe the than the past. The world has not outgrown ism forgotten her true mission in the world.

of late, from secular as well as missionary promises to become at no distant day a Christian nation. May God give to the Christian churches of these Western lands the grace and the zeal to seize this golden opportunity. For the faith in the old superstitions, now defaith of the gospel of Christ, or the Japanese worse and more impregnable than paganism itself.

-The Memorial Medal Fund is growing, but not so fast as was expected. The com-

and before God." There is of course the tinually from twelve to fifteen men, mostly ber of the Executive Council of Natal, declares next General Conference, which meets in We need just now a larger and clearer conception of Christian faithfulness. Our people are no doubt striving to "renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all the pomp and glory of the world, with all the conception of Christian faithfulness. Our people are no doubt striving to "renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all the conception of Christian faithfulness. Our people are no doubt striving to "renounce the kingdom of God's dear Son; but find in every community. I could give you the names of men, and their statements to this pomp and glory of the world, with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and glory of the world with all the pomp and returned. Sent prepaid to any address at -It is stated that no steps will be taken to rate of \$1 each for gilt face, and 50 cents each carry into effect the bequest of the late Bishop for white medals. Address L. D. Palmer, Simpson relative to the endowment of an Treasurer Centenary S. S. Fund, Nashville

ble. Furthermore, the impression is that the -Active friends of temperance in Boston, family of Bishop Simpson should receive the not satisfied with the present position of this full benefit of his estate. "Perhaps this is great interest before the public mind, have well. Methodists should go slow in the direc- formed a National League, non-partisan and tion of such endowments," says an exchange. non-sectarian, for the suppression of the -Mrs. Jane Campbell Foss, widow of the liquor traffic. The platform of principles will be circulated in twenty-six States, represented Foss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by prominent names. The officers are as foldied in New York City on Sunday, Dec. 28, lows: President, Rev. Dr. Dorchester, of in the ninetieth year of her age. Her three Natic; General Secretary, Mrs. Ellen J. Foster: sons became Methodist itinerant ministers, Recording Secretary, Rev. A. H. Plum, D. D., of whom only the Bishop is now living. Mrs. of Boston; Treasurer, Hon. Jos. D. Weeks, Foss has been in good health until within the of Pittsburgh; Directors-Hon. Oliver Hoyt. year past. Bishop Foss was some time ago of Connecticut; Lewis Miller, of Ohio; Hon. called to her bedside, as it was thought she J. B. Farwell, of Illinois; Rev. E. E. Hale. was near death. The Bishop's wife was with Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, and Mrs. C. S. Prescott, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Annie

-Mr. Moody, the evangelist, opened a meet-Christian Erangelist takes exception in this ing in Richmond, Va., Jan. 4. From the folstyle: "We wonder what Paul, or any other lowing account in the Richmond Advocate he preacher of the apostolic age, would have must be having great success: "The day was thought if he had been presented with a bap- among the worst we have had during the winmost astonishing oversight for so able tismal bowl!" We are not a mind-reader, says ter-raining and sleeting all day-and yet and experienced a newspaper. If the an exchange, and so shall wait Paul's answer. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon more than two But we can imagine how he would be taken thousand people filled the hall. At night the aback, if he were with us now, by the pre- crowd was much greater. This is an earnest sentation of a pair of India-rubber baptismal of the deep interest our best people take in pants. We think he would choose the bowl. that that is to make the world better. Mr. -It is determined by the Central Centennial | Moody's unselfish devotion to his work, and Committee to continue the centennial thank- the vast results for good that have followed offering. Dr. Hendrix says: "Let the work his ministry wherever he has been, could but Bring ye all the tithes into the store-house, vant in our midst. We devoutly trust that his

-" Evangelist," writing from Chico, Texas. to the Observer, a Presbyterian paper pub--The religious census of Russia shows lished at Louisville, says: "Sabbath came, something over sixty-five million members, sent an appointment there several weeks before, to preach on that day. I went to church, it. The words were about these, In my Fath--Gambling at church fairs has recently er's house are many mansions. If it were not been carried to a scandalous extent at Bir- so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a mingham, England. The Congregationalists place for you, etc. His discouse, to say the least, was original. Another very good man, lians announced an open raffle, "tickets three- who had been preaching for years, was elected one of the school trustees. He said he could ing bottles of wine and boxes of cigars, for not serve, because the law required that the the benefit of some church schools. At last trustees should be able to read and write. I the city corporation has felt itself bound to allude to these things to show the character of refuse the use of the town hall, unless some preaching in some obscure points of the State, and that to which our people are compelled to listen or go without." Our brethren at Chico.

-In speaking of the Congo Conference thedesirable, and now comes similar testimony Cologne Gazette says: "The delegates of fiffrom iron manufacturers. A large manufacteen States, including America, have agreed turer, speaking recently of the fact that many to the following declaration: In the regions order to organize editorial excursions to furnaces have been suspended on account of forming the basin of the Congo and its tributraverse the continent, that the editors over-production of iron, the supply exceeding taries, the limits of which the conference will the demand, said that if these furnaces had fix, there shall be perfect freedom of trade for kept the Sabbath day they would now all be all nations. Commodities shall be imported running and have enough to do for six days and exported free of duty, except such as shall every week. "The Sabbath was made for be necessary in the interests of trade. The man," and man acts adverse to his own inter- Powers exercising sovereign rights in the Conests every time he violates the day of rest in- go region are forbidden to exercise monopolie or favors of any kind in regard to trade. For The New Orleans Advocate remarks: "If eigners are to enjoy, without distinction, the the brother who gets so very mad because his same treatment and the same rights as citizens communication is not published could only of a sovereign State. All the Powers exercisknow how much harsh criticism and deprecia- ing sovereign rights shall bind themselves to tion he escapes, his wrath would be changed co-operate in the endeavor to suppress slavery, to joy. The rejection of a manuscript is a and to promote the work of missions and all trial of faith-too much for some, as we have institutions which tend to the civilization of reason to know. We exercise our best judg- the natives." This would seem to indicate ment, realizing the difficulty and delicacy of that Africa is to be at last enlightened and the task, in making up the paper. Possibly brought under the influence of the Gospel. It some articles are published less meritorious is cause for great congratulation when the nathan others that never see the light. But tions of the earth formally bind themselves to

> -One of the worst obstacles to the spread of Religious toleration has been officially the gospel is the unchristian conduct of men recognized as valid and obligatory in Cuba, as and nations who bear the Christian name. per the following quotations from the royal England's compulsory imposition of the opium decree recently issued from Madrid: "It is traffic upon China, and the recent unjustifiable aggressions of France, have undoubtedly led the Chinese people to draw conclusions unfavorable to the religion of the English and worship, guaranteeing the right to exercise French. The United States, also, is hardly inthose forms of worship against all kinds of a position to throw stones at France and Engagression whatever." By these official deland. An act of injustice to China, of a quarclarations "the free exercise of religious wor- ter of a century's standing, still testifies ship is permitted in Spain to all its inhabi- against us. In 1858 an indemnity of \$735,000, tants, whether they be nationals or foreign- for alleged outrages on American citizens. was exacted from China by the United States -Rev. Jno. J. Tigert, in a review of "Fitz- After every claim that could be proved was paid with interest at twelve per cent., there wealth demanded the portrait of the Lord still remained a balance of \$240,000, which invested in bonds has grown to \$584,000. This money rightfully belongs to China, and every and of Worcester. But the high-minded Oil- president, from Gen. Grant down, has recommended its return, but Congress has failed satisfied with a portrait which retained the to take the necessary action. Senator Pensears. Dr. Fitzgerald has set down naught in dieton has now introduced a bill to restore the money to China. The bill ought to be speedposed blemishes in the bearing or character of lily passed. Christian nations should at least his hero. Nor has he clothed the subject of practice the principles of common honesty his memoir with any fictitious virtues. Here toward their neighbors. Japan has just reis a picture of Dr Summers as he lived among mitted \$400,000 to Corea, which had been unjustly exacted in the same way. Let not a -The Centennial Conference, says an ex- Christian nation be outdone by a heathen

-An exchange has the following: "It is said on one occasion, as Bishop McTyeire was ular and religious, outside our fold have given going to and fro in the earth, a 'dinky dude' of much space to its discussion. They realize its a fellow who had left the Methodist for the Episcopal Church, approached him in the ear and made about the following speech: 'Bishop, I was brought up in your church. My father lived and died in its communion. I myself desired to do so, but I could not do so. It was too future will be more fruitful of divine results narrow. Why don't you who are cultured and broad-minded in the Methodist Church so the need of Methodism, neither-has Method- amend its regulations as to divest it of this obvious objection?' The Bishop, as you -All the testimony that comes from Japan know, is not one to allow an indignity to his church because it comes coated with personal sources, is of the same tenor-that the Land compliment to himself, and it was now his of the Rising Sun is on the eve of a religious turn. You can imagine the expression that revolution; that the tendency is all toward rested upon his judicial countenance as he Christianity, and that from state policy even said with great gravity: 'My young friend, more than from religious conviction, Japan Methodism found your father very low down as to property and position. As you know, he was one of the common people, who heard her message gladly. She lifted him up, and by the habits of diligence and frugality which she prescribed he amassed the fortune you enjoy. caying, must be promptly substituted the true | We have thought it well to keep her to the simplicity through which she was able to save people will drift into a state of unbelief him, if for no other reason, at least as a mon ment to his memory. And I fear, at the fate you are living, it is quite likely his grandchildren will need the same sort of a church

### METHODISM IN TEXAS.

PERSONAL. -The address of Rev. F. A. McShan is Mi-

lano Junction, Milam county, -The Advocate regrets to learn from the Huntsville Item that Dr. John is still suffering from injuries received in the railroad wreck.

-The Alabama Advocate, referring to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, says:

"On the editorial staff is the Rev. E. S. Smith, formerly of the Alabama Conference, a strong, clear-headed man as can be found in all Texas." -Rev. H. S. Thrall, San Antonio: Bishop McTyeire has changed Rev. S. Fisher from Laredo to Sabinal Canon, and has appointed a young preacher from Kentucky to fill the La-

-Rev. Daniel McFarlin was stricken with paralysis Jan. 9, at Marshall, while at dinner at the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. R. W. Thompson, and died the following day. He was 76 years of age.

-Rev. W. P. McCorkle, lately transferred Conference and stationed at El Paso, has reached his charge. "Bright, strong, zealous." So the North Carolina papers describe him.

Rev. J. O. Whitehead has returned to his k (Post Oak circuit) from which he has been absent, waiting at the bedside of his wife, who died on Christmas day. He is left with three children, two of them of tender years. May God comfort him in his great affliction.

-Revs. W. M. Shelton and E. C. DeJernett edited and published the minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference. Rev. W. H. Hughes writes that they are the best minutes they have ever had, both as to arrangement and mechanical execution, and that a vote of thanks in the shape of a gold pen should be given to each.

-Rev. C. C, Armstrong, writing to the Central Methodist, says:

The Bishop transferred me to this conference, and stationed me at Navasota, a pleasant town on the Texas Central railroad, with good church and parsonage. So, after three of the m st weary years of my life, I am once more on the around, asked this transfer.

tral Methodist, says:

down again. So I concluded that I would quit miles from Lampasas, and riding out every improve my health. I regretted the necessity the step, for a finer field for work can not be found than San Antonio. Though I preach- May it be so. ed only ten months, they paid my salary of fifteen hundred dollars in full, reported all the claims full, besides being under a heavy burden in building.

I often long for Kentucky and the faces of old friends. I like Texas in many respects, presented a bleak prospect on our arrival here and hope to like it still more. GENERAL.

buildings of our own.

outlook for Dallas district was never brighter -The territory of Weatherford district,

Northwest Texas Conference, is larger than the whole State of Missonri. -Rev. R. F. Dunn, Sweet Water: First quarterly conference over. Attendance small.

but the business closed up satisfactorily.

-Rev. John H. Trimble, Moody: About six hundred dollars collected since conference for

-Rev. H. P. Shrader, Sunset, reports the spiritual condition of his charge for the most about 1500 inhabitants; a growing, thrifty lit-

-The church building at Oak Grove, Hunts-

ville circuit, Rev. G. Powledge preacher in charge, was burned the night of Jan. 3, Loss, \$500. It was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. -Graham and Jacksboro stations, North-

west Texas Conference, though small in membership, have comfortable houses of worsip and are examples of liberality in supporting their pastors. -Rev. S. J. Franks, Cleburne: We have

two well organized temperance societies, V. F. of T., and W. C. T. U. A temperance mass-meeting once each month. A growing sentiment in favor of prohibition. -Rev. E. H. Holbrook, Prairie Lea: Have

made one round on Mill Creek circuit, visiting the people in their kind homes, reading the Scriptures and praying with and for them. Good success thus far in working for the AD-VOCATE.

-Rev. C. R. Shapard, Bellville: In taking leave of our many kind friends on the thanks for the very generous donation gen-Plantersville circuit we say, Good by. God erous because there is scarcely a day that an bless you all. Let us try to meet in heaven. appeal is not made on the known generosity of Especially will we ever remember Gen, Blake, his son and their families, for financial support and kind offices.

-Rev. C. M. Keith, Buralo: First quarterly conference over. Bro. Allen, presiding elder, on hand, looking well and iir good spirits. We had a good turnout of official members-the bad weather notwithstanding. As- have placed me under obligations of kindness sessed for preacher in charge, \$475; for presiding elder, \$70,00.

-J. L. Findley, Harmony Hill, Jan. 8: Our new preacher, Bro. J. T. Browning, has received a hearty welcome on Church Hill circuit. He has entered upon his work with a at all times I shall endeavor to merit their confizeal and earnestness worthy of his calling. We expect to aid him with our prayers and knees in the presence of that God whom I be-

sustain him with our purses. -Rev. R. W. MacDonell, El Paso: The different evangelical churches of the town have united for prayer this week, and will carry on union protracted meetings next week. May God revive his work in El Paso-a hard place, but an important one as a gateway to Mexico. Your correspondent leaves for the ference. new mission in Durango within a few weeks. Rev. D. W. Carter and wife, of Central Mexi- and a comfortable residence awaiting him in can mission, passed through last week, returned St. Louis. ing to Mexico. Bro. Palomares is doing well

at Ysleta. first quarterly conference is over. Bro. Stock- to report to him at once. ton was with us. We had no preaching on account of the rainy weather. A building at Arlington, size 34x60, with tower on cor- for Minden, the seat of the Louisiana Conferner 11x11 and 67 feet high, will be built during ence. the present year. The house will front the

but east or west. Rev. F. P. Ray, Waxahachie: The Week | pons of war against Methodism. of Prayer was observed as follows: Sunday,
Jan. 4, rain and no service. Monday, 5, at the Raleigh Advocate, was the recipient of a

and confession. Wednesday, 7, at the Cumber- and very pleasant business association. land Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. R. Grofton, Saturday, 10, at the M. E. Church, South, Rev. | the church. E. M. Sweet-missions, home and foreign.

M. Sweet-the good fight of faith. -Rev. W. F. Graves, Cisco: New Year's greet. The Wesleyan Advocate says: ing from Cisco. Had a cordial greeting, and found a parsonage supplied by the ladies. Further surprise awaited us. On Christmas day a brother enticed us away from home to Since he came to Georgia, about two years ago, eat turkey, and on our return to the parsonage we discovered it had been raided, and there was of the Hebrews, and endeavored most earnestly a waron-load of things piled on the floor. It to awaken in the church an interest in his peowas a first-class Christmas trick perpetrated on ple. His preaching has invariably been attendan unsuspecting and innocent preacher and his wife. On Christmas Eve we had a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with presents for old and though he was thrilled with pain at every from the North Carolina to the West Texas | young. It was a religious festival; perfect order, good attention, with a religious tone prominent all through the exercises. Congregations up to capacity of the house, a noble band of workers, and spiritual state of the church good. all make us hopeful of a prosperous and successful year. We are ready for an onward movement. A happy New Year to ye editor and his staff of assistants.

-Rev. Joel T. Daves, Tyler: The Tyler preacher can't report "parsonage receptions," "dray loads of good things," in the holidays, or any ovation of any kind. He can report a good deal of solid work since conference. He reached his charge just two and a half days after the con- short of the amount assessed by more than one ference closed. Spending five days, visiting all thousand dollars. his sick, aged and infirm, returned to Marshall for his family. Four days passed and he was back fashioned Methodist shout at the West End with them and delightfully housed with Bro. Church, Nashville. The watch-night meeting and Sister B. W. Rowland. With his household he has been here just one month to-day. He has passed six Sabbaths—one included the first quarterly meeting and one was given up to continuous rain. He has preached eight sermons and made over two hundred pastoral visits, holding nearly one hundred services of family prayer. There are but few of his large charge | Gibson Female College, \$185,00; East Missiseffective roll, with work that I hope to be able that he has not visited and personally greeted. sippi Female College, 8697.35: Centenary Colto attend to. It is, however, an experiment, as The most of these are either absent or live in my health does not promise much. I became the country. Repairs on the parsonage are prosatisfied that I could never work in a cold cli- gressing slowly. The weather, together with mate again, and so being tired of preaching the holidays, has prevented a completion of the work. In a week or two more we will move -Rev. M. D. Reynolds, writing to the Cen- home and begin the year in earnest. In the meantime the ladies have had nice carpets put I have, as you have seen, taken a super- down and some furniture has been added and numerary relation to the West Texas Conferso things begin to have a home-like look. In all ence. I thought during the winter that I would | this time the preacher and his loved ones have be perfectly restored, but the long hot sum- had a pleasant home with the dear friends re- public. One of the brethren says: "The remer (four months without rain) brought me | ferred to, whose home was thrown open to us on our arrival. Those who know this good brother trying to hold on and work in constant pain. and family and have tested their hospitality, can Anderson, the pastor, although suffering se-I am new managing a sheep ranch about four appreciate our enjoyment with them. It has indeed been a haven to our weary souls and morning. I am satisfied that this will greatly tired lives. Our congregations have been good; the prospect of a gracious year is promising. This seems to be the faith and conviction of all.

-Rev. Jas. A. Duncan, Columbus: We start out on another year's labor with a hopeful heart, fully realizing that from last year's efforts we enjoy a brighter and more encouraging outlook for the present year. Columbus a year ago. No reception, no choir, no books, scarcely any congregation, membership small, -The great need in Western Texas is church and, with the exception of a few faithful ones, totally regardless of their duty or obligations. -Rev. W. H. Hughes, Dallas, Jan. 8: "The Our first work was to find out the much scattered membership and compact them. We found a few "elect ladies," whom we organized a generation ago, a Baptist clergyman, of into a Ladies' Aid Society-and they went to whom it is said that his preaching had rework, repainted the church, erected a vestibule. sulted under God in the conversion of 15,000 W. S. BURKS and JOHN M. RICHARDSON, furnished the church with books, organized a choir, purchased a handsome communion service, etc., and have put \$150 into the building of the parsonage. The past year was marked ut the business closed up satisfactorily.

-Rev. E. T. Bates, Wortham: Master congregations secured, and under the faithful Robert L. Clark has been taught to give the superintendency of Bro. A. J. Folts, and now ly increased in numbers and interest. The lum- leeberg or wreck. ber for our parsonage is now on the ground and the mechanics at work. The people of the glone, in 1883, baptized more than 150,000 chila new church, 60x30 feet, which is nearly comthis house. Who will now say, "There is no selves hoarse over the fact that 'infant baptism town generally are aiding in the erection of dren and yet some people are shouting them-'sait' in the old town of Columbus?" Weimar, is dying out.' As the word of God is better una part of our charge, is a new, thriving city, of derstood, the number of these shouters will part good. Sunset has a temperance society tie gem in the midst of a fine farming country. receptly oraganized; average attendance, fifty- Our church is strong here, embracing about against 'infant baptism' is according to ignotwo-thirds of the American population. Our rance. We do not impeach the culture and congregations large, and we have very fine plety of thousands who disbelieve it, but they working material in this church, who keep up | never indulge in intemperate invective or ridiwith all the means of grace and promptly meet cule against it. Wherever you find one Georgetown, Williamson Co., Tex. all their obligations in supporting the institu- of those fiery little apostles you see a very tions of the church. The Sunday-school, under small pattern of the genus homo. He has the proficient superintendency of Prof. R. P. Dechard and assistant, C. D. Barnett, is, I believe, the model school of the district-having an average attendance of over a hundr d scholars. We have also an energetic Ladies' Aid Society at work bere. They have during the last year purchased and paid for a parsonage lot, have now \$360 loaned out, besides helping to

-The following is clipped from the Times-

Enterprise, San Angelo: I was very agreeably surprised to receive from the Christmas tree an elegant pocket book I beled "from the people of San Angelo," and which contained the very liberal donation of \$112.50. I cesire through the columns of your popular paper to return my heartfelt our people), and assure them that a new warmth stole into the old preacher's heart, and set it to beating Christmas carols and filled it with thankfulness that the name of Christ still inspires to generous kindly deeds; and that having passed the meridian of life my path toward a brighter land is strewn with roses as well as thorns. and esteem, I would like to especially thank that Christian gentleman, Mr. Cramer, for his public efforts in my behalf, but shall content throat myself with the assurance that were I the almoner of heaven's blessings, the choicest would be bestowed on the people of San Angelo, an I that dence and esteem, and that when on my bended lieve hears and answers the prayers of men, they will not be forgotten. Respectfully,

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

PERSONAL. -Bishop Parker is holding the Florida Con-

-Bishop Granbery found a warm welcome

-Dr. R. A. Young, Missionary Secretary, is in Nashville at work on his annual report. -- Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Arlington: My He desires the annual conference secretaries

-Bishop Hargrove preached in St. Charles and Carondelet Street Church, in New Orleans, committee was appointed and a new church | Sunday, Jan. 4, and left on Tuesday following

-Rev. Stephen Nolan has again become west, as all natural laws would suggest. No part owner of the Central Methodist and cochurch house should face the south or north, editor with Rev. Zephaniah Meek. They promise a lively time to all comers with wea-

-Rev. W. S. Black, D. D., on retiring from Baptist Church - praise and thanksgiving." neat gold-headed cane from the present editor, Tuesday, 6, at the Methodist Church, Rev. R. a atoken of regard and esteem growing out

C. Armstrong, presiding elder-humiliation of and strengthened by six years of intimate

-Bishop Wilson continues to suffer from pastor—prayer for the Church of Christ. Thurs- the obstinate ailments by which he has been day, 8, at the Old School Presbyterian Church, disabled for so many weary weeks. His phy-Rev. R. Givens-prayer for families and in- sicians have advised him to go to Hot Springs, structors of youth. Friday, 9, at the Baptist Ark., where he has doubtless arrived by this Church, Rev. H. H. Tilford-for the nations. Itime. He will have continually the prayers of

-Rev. Joseph Magath, a · converted Jew. Sunday, 11, at the Methodist Church, Rev. E. and a member of the South Georgia Conference, died in great peace in Augusta, Jan. 6.

"Bro. Magath was a member on trial in the South Georgia Conference, and at its last session re-appointed missionary to the Hebrews. he has labored indefatigably for the salvation ed with special marks of the divine favor. He has continued to preach almost regularly. breath. Wasting with consumption, he seemed to be anxious to make the most of what it seemed must inevitably be a short life. O! that his work may go on."

GENERAL. -The membership of the eight pastoral charges in St. Louis increased last year from 1607 to 1829.

-The average salary in the South Carolina Conference for 1884 was, preacher in charge, \$575; presiding elder, \$1,184.

-The amount collected for the superannuates of the South Carolina Conference fell

-The new year was greeted with an oldthus culminated.

-The Mississippi Conference resolved to raise \$60,000 as a centenary offering. The amount reported at its recent session was \$59,-219.09: Local objects, \$31,222.21: general fund. 81,150.70; Sunday-school fund, 8235.55; Port lege, 84,635,28; Whitworth Female College, 821,000; Paine Institute, \$93,00; total, \$59,219,09

-A revival of gracious power has been in progress at Ashland, Ky., for the past six weeks, and has assumed great proportions. Up to the last information there had been nearly 250 conversions, and the interest was unabated. About 100 have been received into the church, and forty young converts pray in joicing was so great at one of the meetings for two hours you couldn't hear it thunder." Dr. verely from an affection of the eyes, produced by a fall, engages earnestly in the meetings.

### Texas Conference Minutes.

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in the North Texas Conference.

2. The memoir and statistics—as above—
East Texas Conference.

3. The memoir from Texas Conference.
The brethren will greatly oblige me by complying promptly. I hope to be able to report a larger increase this year than last.

W. P. HARRISON,
Book Editor.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 1884.

-Elder Jabez Swan, a famous evangelist souls, died recently at New London, Conn., 85 years of age.

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-An exchange says: "The Methodist Church grow beautifully less. Zealous inveighing learned only one tune, and on that exhausts his musical genius."

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meet the expenses of the church last year, and are looking forward in the near future to being a self-sustaining station.

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But why multiply this home testimony? Address whom I might—preachers, lawyers, bankers, druggists, merchants—all who had any knowledge of the bitters, and the testimony was overwhelmingly in its favor. Suffice to say that, although a skeptic on the subject of curing malaria, I became convinced that there was one preparation, and one only, that would cure it, and its name is Mishler's Herb Bitters.

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### CHURCH NOTICES.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Manchaea mis, at Manchaea. Jan 17, 18
Webberville eir, at Manor. Jan 24, 25
Elgin eir, at Mebade Jan 31, Feb 1
Bastrop sta, at Bastrop. Feb 7, 8
Cedar Creek eir, at Moss Branch. Feb 14, 15
Winchester eir, at Milton chapel. Feb 21, 22
West Point, at Bethel. Feb 28, March 1
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 7, 8
Schulenburg, at Osage. March 14, 15
LaGrange sta March 28, 29
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop,
Feb. 7. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

С. Н. Вкоокs, Р. Е. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wallisville mis, at Pleasant Ridge...Jan 17, 18
Liberty cir, at Liberty...Jan 24, 25
Liberty cir, at Liberty...Jan 31, Feb 1
Jusper cir, at Spring Hill...Feb 7, 8
Newton cir at Newton...Feb 14, 15
Spurger cir, at Spurger...Feb 21, 22
Moseow and Livingston, at Livingston, Feb 28, March 1
Livingston cir, at Hollywood...March 7, 8
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GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Eagle Lake, at Jan 17, 18
Houston, Fifth Ward. Feb 1, 2
Shearne Church. Feb 1, 2
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Shearne Church. Feb 1, 2
Galveston, St. Janes. March 1, 2
Galveston, St. Janes. March 1, 2
Galveston, St. John's. March 1, 15
Galveston, Fifth Ward. Feb 1, 2
Shearne Church. Feb 1, 2
Shearne Chur

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Hempstead and Courtney. Jan 16
Burton and Giddings. Jan 24, 25
Ledbetter mis, at Ledbetter. Jan 38
Lexington cir. Jan 31
Cameron cir. Feb 7:
Maysfield cir. Feb 11
Davilla cir. Feb 14, 15
Davilla cir. Feb 14, 15
Bellville mis. Feb 28, March 1
Bellville mis. Feb 28, March 7, 8
Chappell Hill mis. Feb 28, March 1
L. Z. T. Morris, P. R.

Bellville mis. Feb 28, March 1
Big Sandy mis, at Big Sa

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 
 Rosston eir.
 Jan 15, 18

 Dexter eir.
 Jan 24, 25

 Denton sta.
 Jan 31, Feb 1
 Feb 14, 15 Feb 21, 22 Feb 28, March 1 March 7, 8

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henson Creek, at Henson Creek. 3d Sun in Jan Iredeil, at Iredeil. 4th Sun in Jan Duffau, at Duffau. Thursday, Jan 29 Dublin, at Alexander. 1st Sun in Feb Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, 2d Sun in Feb Cliffon, at Mt. Pleasant, 3d Sun in Feb Valley Mills, at Valley Mills 4th Sun in Feb Cariton, at Carlon 1st Sun in March 

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corsicana cir. at Grape Creek. Jan 17, 18 Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church Jan 24, 25 Waco cir. at Spring Valley. Jan 31, Feb 1 Bosqueville cir. at Evergreen. Feb 7, 8 Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church Jan 31, Feb 1
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Feb 1, 8
East Waco cir, at West Feb 14, 15
Axtel cir, at Mesquite Tank Feb 21, 22
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crocket sta. Jan 17, 18
Crockett et Jan 24, 25
Trinity, at Lovelady Jan 31, Feb 7, 8
Mt. Vernon, at Corinth Feb 14, 15
Alto, at Wallace chapel Feb 28, March 1
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville March 7, 8
District stewards' meeting at Palestine, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. St. Leonard cir, at Leonard Jan 15, 18
Greenville sta Jan 24, 25
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak Jan 31, Feb 1
Lake Fork mis, at Pleasant Divide Feb 7, 8
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro Peb 14, 15
Quitman cir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta Feb 28, March 7, 8
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg March 7, 8 judicious amounts for the old reliable HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. Dropsy, Rheu- W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. □ W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. □

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Yorktown, at Clear Creek......3d Sun in Jan Halletsville, at County Line.....4th Sun in Jan Boxville, at Williamsburgh....1st Sun in Feb Concrete, at Burns' Station......2d Sun in Feb Concrete, at Burns' Station......2d Sun in Fe J. T. GILLETT, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Breckenridge cir, at Luther's chapel.....Jan 31 Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton...Feb 7. 8 A. K. MILLER, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

## JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Linden, at Trinity. Jan 17, 18
Atlanta, at Atlanta. Jan 24, 25
Queen City, at Douglassville. Jan 31, Feb 1
Boston cir, at New Boston. Feb 7, 8
Texarkana sta. Feb 14, 15
Texarkana mis, at Myrtle Springs. Feb 21, 22
Gilmer, at Soule chapel. Feb 28, March 1
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute. March 7, 8
Daingerfield, at Daingerfield. March 14, 15
S. J. HAWKIAS, P. E.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

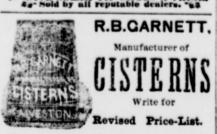


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Runnels mis, at Runnels. Jan 17 18
Coleman cir, at Coleman. Jan 21
Pecan mis, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan 24, 25

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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Beeville. Jan 17, 18
Rockport. Jan 24, 25
Corpus Christi Jan 31 and Feb 1
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There are times when the isolating separation of death weighs upon us like the chill of winter. We freeze under its bitter breath. We look around us for some sure protector against this dread destroyer's power.

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never die, wins our confidence in a strange way. Christ utters this language with an air way. Christ utters this language with an air of supreme confidence in the very presence of the works of death. He had just come tosee two sisters whose brother had been for several days lying in the cold embrace of the grave. Martha and Mary felt, as we all feel, the helplessness of death so strongly that they did not think of asking the restoration of their brother to carthly life. They said to their brother's friend, "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died;" and so deeply was this idea fixed in Martha's mind, that she at first understood her Master's words, "Thy brother shall rise again," to mean no more than that Lazarus should have his part in the resurrecshall rise again," to mean no more than that Lazarus should have his part in the resurrec-

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"He takes our children to his arms, And calls them heirs of heaven," -W. W. GRAHAM. ROCKDALE, Jan. 8.

Parish.—Died, in Brookston, Dec. 28, 1884, Miss Olive B. Parish. She was born in Edmonson county, Ky., Feb. 7, 1869. Born of the Spirit March. 1881, and united with the M. E. Church, South. She was conscious almost to the last moment and died in full triumples of the gospel. Left many bright testimonies of her victory over death. She was young, beautiful, bright, promising. "Death loves a shining mark." But she lives to die no more.—W. R. Manning.

Poole.—Died, on the 31st ult., at the home of his parents, in Lorena, McLennan county, Texas, Jacky, aged nine years, ten months and fourteen days, second son of A. J. and Sarah Poole. Little Jacky was an exceedingly sprightly boy, and beloved not only in his own home but in the village, and especially by his Sabbath-school teacher and class-mates. His last illness, which continued ten days, was very painful—his disease baffling the combined skill of the best physicians. Though their loss is not to be compated, Bro, and Sister Poole accept this dispensation of Providence with that resignation which should always mark the Christian.—SAM'L.P. WRIGHT.

CARPENTER.—Death laid his icy hands on George R. Carpenter, one of our most amiable and promising young men, on Dec. 23, 1884; but we have every reason to believe that the angels rescued him and carried him to the "beautinal home above." His last words were, "I'm going home." George was born Oct. 26, 1864, in Fannin county, and during a rivival conducted by Bro, Stafford, in August, 1883, he was "born again," and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a strictly consistent member till his death. He was much beloved by all who knew him, and especially by his school-mates at Stephenville, where he stood among the first in the school. Alas! that death should claim him now for his prey; but his saddened friends and family simply have another tie to bind them to heaven. Cheer up, weeping mother and sorrowing father; your boy has just outstripped you to the company of the blood-washed in glory.—J. A. Wyatr.

guile the road, and to bear you on with gladness of heart, as when one goeth with a pipe to come into the mountain of the Lord. Put but a promise under your head by night, and were your pillow a stone like that at Bethe, you shall have Jacob's vision. The thirstiest wilderness will become an Elim, with paint rees and wells of water.—C Gelkie, D. D.

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KILGORE, Jan. 7.

Here is the true, highest type of a troubled soul's fellowship with God, when the black fear and conscious weakness is inclosed in a golden ring of happy trust. Let the name of our God be first upon our lips, and the call to our wayward hearts to wait upon him be last, and then we may between think of our loneliness and feebleness, and foes and fears, without loosing hold of our Father's hand.—Elexander Maclaren, D. D.

The Living God.

VAUGHAN.—Mrs. Mattie C. Vaughan, daughter of C. F. and Margaret Craig, was born in Leon county, Texas, July 7, 1857; was married to Rev. Sami C. Vaughan, Texas Conference, Oct. 3, 1878, and died of typhoid fever at Cameron, Milam county, Texas, December 3, 1884, and then we may between think of our loneliness in heaven, nor can it bind up the broken, bleeding hearts of those who norm because she is not; but it is the privilege of one who loved her to lay a white flower upon the new-made grave. It is enough to "God is, I know him." So spoke the apostle of religion. The apostle of religion who declares unto us that which he has heard, which he has looked upon and his hands have handled of the word of life; that God is have handled of the word of life; that God is hight-manifest, actual, real, as the sun in the formation of a strong and beautiful character, Reared amid the refining influences of a cultured, Christian home by a mother eminent for refer converted in early life, she emiowed. which he has looked upon and his hands have handled of the word of life; that God is light—manifest, actual, real, as the sun in the heaven. I need not waste time in proving that this last man is the only one of the four who has the libbte on his side, for surely if anything is plain in regard to this book, it is this that it teaches the existence of a living and personal deity, who may be really known by his creatures. We must go back of this. We have to ask which of these four philosophers has the facts on his side; which of them is resting, not on illusions and dreams, but on the solid ground of reality.—Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr.

Those that can take that crabbed tree (the cross) handsomely upon their back and fasten whings are unto the bird, or sails to a ship.—it on cannily, shall find it such a burden as Samuel Rutherford.

I reach a duty, yet I do it not.
And therefore see no higher; but, if done, My view is brightened, and another spot seen from its ashes. Duty is infinite, Receding as the ekkes.

And thus it is the purest most deplore. Their want of purity. As told by fold.

—Robert Leighton.

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Besidees

Joseph's worth, not strife, brought him to the king's abode:
"A stone fit for the wall is not left on the road."

—Josephine Tyler,

They are going, only going. Jesus called them long ago;
All the wintry time the're passing softly as the falling snow;
When the violets in the springtime catch the azure of the sky,
They are carried out to slumber sweetly where the violets lie.

O my God! close my eyes, that I may see
Thee; separate me from the world, that I may
enjoy thy company.—Christian Sericer.

They are going, only going, where with summer
earth is dres i.
In their cold hands holding roses folded to each When the autumn hangs red banners out above the harvest sheaves. I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I bad nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for that day.—A. Lincoln.

When the autumn hangs red banners out above the harvest sheaves.

They are going, ever going, thick and fast like failing leaves.

They are going, only going, out of pain and into bliss:

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Snow brows, no care shall shade them;
Bright eyes, tears shall never dim;
Rosy lips, no grief shall fade them,
Jesus calls them unto him.

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### COTTON. GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

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The General Market

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AXLE-GREASE—65as0c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; Jobbers charge \$2 65. Shot—drop, per sack, \$4 80a1 85; buck, \$2 05a2 10.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 21a25c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6½. Long clear, 7½c; short clear, 8½c; breakfast bacon from store. 12a12½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b, 11½c; 2 b, 11c; 1½ b, 10½c; 1½ b, 9½c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12½a15c y b. Figures are for carload lots.

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra ramily plate, \$2 bb., \$1 50; \$2 bb., \$8 00; roll spiced, \$2 bb., 19 00; \$2 bb., 10 50.

BBAN—In good demand and stiff. Oueted at

bbi., 10 50, BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 85a90c in round lots from mills; jobbing from 30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each

and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BANANAS—75a\$125 per bunch.

BUTFER—Kansas, 22c; Western, 22a3c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 27a3c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ fb cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 12c; from wholesale grocers, 13a13½c.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers, quotations: Ordinary, 10%[a11½; fair, 11½; prime, 12½ a12½; enoice, 12¼[a13]; peaberry, 13½[a14½]c; Cordova, 13;[a14½; old government Java, 21½[a25½], according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 11a11½c; prime, 11½[a12; choice, 12a12½]c.

CORNMEAL—Quoted at \$2.75 per bbl, in sacks for Western; per barrel, \$3 00a3 10; pearl meal, \$4 00a4 25 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00a4 25 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00a4 25 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00a4 25 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 35 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Oatmeal, \$7 50a8 09 per bbl, \$4 00 a4 25 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$3 00, Grits, \$4 00. Pearl meal, \$4 00; hominy, 4 00; cracked corn, 1 30, Feed meal, \$1 30, Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at

meal, 4 00; hominy, 4 00; cracked corn, 1 30, Feed meal, 81 30. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 50a51c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, 81 35a1 45; pincappies, standard, 81 70; seconds, 81 35a1 46; pincappies, standard, 81 70; seconds, 81 35a1 46; pincappies, standard, 81 70; seconds, 81 35a1 25; esconds, 2-b, 81 30a1 35; 3-b, standard, 82 25a3 30; 35b. seconds, 81 35a1 35; 35b. seconds, 81 35a1 25; backberries, 81 25; peaches, marrowfat, 81 50; Lima beans, 81 15a1 25; string beans, 35ca1 36; corn ranges from 81 00a1 30; toysters, 1-b, 1, w., 81 40a1 30; dozentos, 2-b, 81 00a1 45; do., 3-b, 81 30a1 35; dozens, 1-b, 1, w., 81 35a1 45; p doz.; 1-b f, w., 81 50a1 40, apples, 3-b can, 81 35a1 45; p doz.; CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10a1bc; cream, Isa16c; Swiss, 25c; imitation 8 wiss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case lots, 13½a1 14½c; Young A merican, Isa17c.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a8½c; p b. Prunes, 7a7½c. Dried currants, 15a1 4c. Dried apples, 6a7½c for quarters, 8a 8½c for sliced, 10a10½c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies, 84,a84;; long clear sides, 64½c; short clear, 64c. Jobbers fill orders at take advance.

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EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, same p dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$3.90; choice family, \$4.50; fancy, \$4.90; patent, \$5.90. Rye flour, \$4.40. In barress 20c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, XXX, \$3.20; choice family, \$5.50; fancy, \$4.20; patent \$5.50. Wholesale grocers' prises are 50c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$3.00 per keg, basis lod. Axes, per dozen, \$8.20al0.50. Castings, per pound, 4½c. Bar iron, 3.33½c per pound, Sad iron, 4½c. Barbeq wire, 6½alc per pound, Lavils, per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, Laise. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound.

Also, Horse snoes, 5-3c per pound; mule snoes, 6-3c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at H14c; boneless, 10-3c. Wholesale grocers' prices are 45a-3c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 50 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. West-rack and \$22 50 from store in large lots.

ern Texas mesquite grass, \$12 @a13 @; northern hay in good supply and dull at \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 @ per ton from the track,

ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track, Prairie, \$10 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Halie; dry saited, Dry flint, as they run, Halie; dry saited, Dall'ie; wet saited, 6½a7½c. Selected dry flint will bring lie; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7½c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7½a8½, Choice leaf ½c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$3 25a4 00 per box for Maiaga; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to choice.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as foliows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 16a5bc; Texas 25a40c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a5bc; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 35a40c; haif barrels, 4c additional.

OHAS—Linseed, raw, 54c; boiled, 56c; castor, \$155; West Virginia lubricating, 15a20c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 doc, extra at 65c, winter-strained at 50c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 65c; turpentine, 35a38c.

OHANGES— Messina oranges, \$3.00 per box; imperials, none in market; Louisiana, in bbis, \$4.5m5.00.

OATS—Firm, Western, from track, 36a35c;

foot, Se; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 55aSec.

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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, 82 05a 2 50 and dull; Turkeys, mixed coops, 87 05a 06 old, 88 05a11 00 Gees dull; plucked, nomina; unplacked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, RAISINS—Layers, new, 82 15a2 80 per box; London layers, new, 83 25a3 40 per pox. Califernia L. L., nid, 82 25. California L. L., new, 83 100.

forma L. L., old, \$2.25. California L. L., new, \$3.00.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 63 ate; prime 6a6 pc; fair 5-pa6c; ordinary, 5-pa5-pc.

SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 80c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.20 for carload lots; \$1.35 for small lots; Louisiana carse, 55c. Louisiana fine, 85c. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$13.25 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$6.50; mustard, ½8, \$5.5005.00; mustard, ½8, \$6.75a

mustard, 148. \$5 5006 00; mustard, 148. \$6 75a 7.25.

SUGAR—Firm: round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana white, 154c; choice white, 154c; off whites, 154a55c; yellow clarified, 1654c; seconds, 154a55c; yellow clarified, 1654c; seconds, 154a55c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at 14a14c advance. Northern refined, firm: wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut-loaf, 84a6c crushed and powdered, 814a84c; granulated, 8884c; standard A. 745c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 50a1 00 per crate; tomatoes, nominal; green peas, 34a4c 9 8; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a54c per 9; white beans, 44a444c 9 8; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 6c 9 8. Sour kraut—imported, \$1500 per cask; 60c per gallon. Western, \$7.00 per bbl.; \$3 25a3 50 per half bbl. WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, 80a85c on track.

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WOOL-Buyers quote spring elip: Fine, twelve months, light sarrinkage, Isalse; medium, six months, 19al5e; coarse, 19el2e, Burry,5c less.

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### THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

-Belton talks of having a street railway. -Business is greatly reviving in Galveston. -The "Cash Balance" is almost exhausted. -Galveston stands seventh on the list of cus-

-Mr. M. Lang, an old citizen of Galveston, died on the 8th. -There is not a vacant business house or resi-

dence in Marshall. -Chartered, Jan. 9, the Thompson Drug Co.; eash capital, \$250,000.

-The merchants of San Antonio report slight improvement in trade.

-The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co. have pened an office for business in Dallas.

-The legislature will probably memorialize Congress in the interest of the Eads bill. -The Merchants' Exchange of Dallas has delared in favor of deep water at Galveston. -Twenty-six locomotives of the Sunset Railroad are lying up in San Antonio out of busi-

-The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph lines will soon be working between Houston and New Or-

-A bunch of cattle sold at San Angela, Jan. 10, at \$8 per head. Beeves were contracted for at \$30.

delivered in Austin, the night of Jan. 9, a pub-lic lecture in defense of Greek literature. -The comptroller thinks that dealing in futures should not be permitted; but says the business is now taxed \$80 per annum license. -Dynamiters are at work blasting to pieces the wreck of the steamboat Diana, which has obstructed the navigation on Buffalo Bayou for

-The trouble in Karnes county, though quiet, is supposed to be liable to break out again the moment the new sheriff attempts to

perform his duty. -A reward of \$500 has been paid to S. D. Jones, of Mississippi, for the arrest of Wm. Jessy, charged with the murder of J. B. Sheldon, in Cass county.

-The Washington county Teachers' Institute organized Jan. 11 at Brenham. Prof. E. W. Tarrant, president of the white, and A. W. Knoxon colored teachers.

-Thrifty farmers of Washington county are preparing their fields for the crops. In their pinion early planting and careful cultivation forstalls greatly the harm of the drouth.

-A Mormon elder, Joseph Kiley, passed through Dailas Jan. 9 en route to Sonora, Mex., where the Latter-Day Saints are establishing a colony to be called St. Young. Five women from Georgia accompanied him

-A Mr. Harrill, near De Leon, has been taken from his house by a mob and horsewhipped. The Galveston News special from Comanche says: "He was a good citizen and a law-abiding man." Several persons charged with the out-

-At a temperance meeting, Jan. 11, in Galveson, addresses were made by Rev. E. O. McIntire, Dr. McMillam and Prof. W. M. Crow, superintendent of city schools. Among the resolutions adopted was the following: "That voters should demand of the proper officials whom they elect and can defeat, that the baneful traffic in intoxicating liquors be strictly confined within the restrictions prescribed by law; and that we will petition the honorable Com-missioners' Court for the county of Galveston to order an election to be held in the city of Galveston, at the same time with the city election, or at such other time as may be directed by the said court, in pursuance of the statutes enacted by the legislature of Texas on the subject of local option.

-The San Antonio association for the relief of the poor is made up of business men and ladies of the various churches, and is daily growing in numbers. The much active members at present are Bryan Callaghan, T. P. Mc-Call, Jose Cassiano, H. B. Andrews, J. J. Stevens, Frank Beaumont, C. K. Breneneman, Anton Adam, F. C. Hancisen, G. M. Gordon, J. S. Lockwood, A. C. Johrs, and Mrs. F. P. Hord. Mrs. J. H. Kampman, Mrs. John Herff, Mrs. G. S. Chabot, Mrs. W. B. Elliot and Mrs. Faville. S. Chabot, Mrs. W. B. Elliot and Mrs. Favilie.

The secretary acknowledges the receipt of donations amounting to \$179 exclusive of groceries, provisions and clothing, which are also solicited by the society. The association has opened headquarters on Houston street, near the bridge across San Antonio river, and the work of distribution has already begun.

THE proceedings of the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, Rev. F. P. Ray, secretary, have been received. The proceedings are full and show the work of a trained secretary. The pamphlet is published by W. A. Shaw

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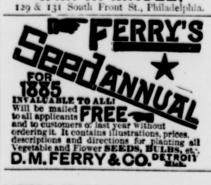


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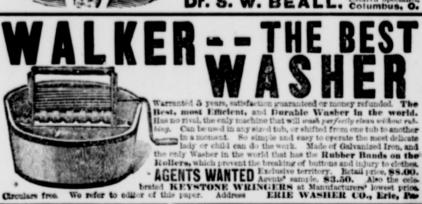
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