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LETTER FROM EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

AFrom TEXAS ADVOCATE Of Dec. 15, 1859-J. E. PALESTINE, DEC. 1, 1859.

The conference convened yesterday morning and elected Rev. J. B. Tullis to the chair. The Bishop arrived about 12 o'clock m., in improved health. He is now in the chair, and business is rapidly progressing. Labors accumulate. As a reason for promptness, the Bishop inpossible, to attend the Florida Confer-

One of the "safest" of our lay brethren said to me, in a recent conversation, that if the ministry in general and the laity were as faithful as the Bishops, the church would be as abundantly and triumphantly successful as she was in the purity and efficiency which God, in his great goodness, has preserved in our episcopacy. Its savor is like ointment poured forth. May the good Lord bless the godly and self-denying example of our Superintendents to the general good. It is gratifying to record the fact that the example is recognized, as far as my observation goes, as distinctly and as thankfully by the laity as by the preachers. I would record general evidences of this truth, but the subject is one which, while it should not be wholly passed over, need not be made too conspicuous. The consciousness of it lies like refreshing dew upon all our interests. God grant that it may distil there forever.

"Our business is to preach the gospel, not to go visiting friends"-so says the Chair just now, in obedience to the example and precept of Him who said, "Let the dead bury the dead." The occasome young preachers of leaving their work before the close of the year. Inquiry is made by the B shop to this effect: "Did he get to his work in good time, and did he stay to the close ?" This is right. The Methodist preacher promises to give all his time to the work of God. A thorough fulfillment of this promise for a single year by all of us Milam Mission—R. B. Womac. would astonish the world with its results. Renunciation of our own endseverything however dear—is the plainest and most positive requirement of the world with its results. Renunciation of our own ends—everything however dear—is the plainest and most positive requirement of the world with its results. Shelpsylle Mission—K. B. Womae. Shelpsylle Mission—J. W. Overall. Carthage and Col'd Mission—W. W. Caulder. Carthage Circuit—V. K. Wilson. Melrose Circuit—C. L. Hammill. Jasper Circuit—Francis Wilson. Master, "who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Wesley consecrated all, not excepting that dearest thing—the "reputation." Alas! We exting—the "reputation." Alas! We exting—the "reputation." Alas! We exting—the "reputation." Alas! We exting—the "reputation." Alas! We exting and index to be a superfield circuit.—H. D. Palmer. cept even ease and pleasure and indolence. As I write, I seem to see the white hair of Wesley gleaming along the road from a five o'clock morning appointmedt, after having preached and "met the society," and by the same token I feel myself reproved and reminded of the

propriety of doing better. There is no duty more forcibly inculcated in the Bible and in our book of Discipline than industry. How it polishes rude talents, removes obstacles, achieves success, makes the wilderness bloom, while even the most conspicuous qualifications, without courageous, liberal, devising industry, "runs down" the best appointments, and blights as with a curse the purest prospects. While men slept the enemy sowed tares; therefore let men, and especially ministerial men, indulge in ministerial sleeps no more. Perhaps there is among the preachers of to-day too great a reliance upon the formalities which they condemn in the membership. This produces a lazy dignity that becomes a preacher less than positive sin. The principle which promotes industry is directly operative in our conversion. When we grow indirect, futile and unconsecrate we Canton-R. A. Wootten. Garden Valley-W. J. Popham. have lost that principle with its attendant and gloricusly quickening emotion-having "received mercy," says the apostle, "we faint not." There is nothing more common among professors Tyler Station—J. W. Fields. Tyler Circuit—W. K. Masten. of religion, ministers and others, than a loss of the first love. The joy of forgiveness becomes a memory; it should be preserved as a present experience. To have been converted is relied on to the Star neglect of being converted. This may seem trite, but it is true. The principal difficulty is a great one. Let it be looked in the face, recognized and confounded.
Faith in God, in his Son Christ, and in the Holy Ghost—enough faith to prompt and arouse the energies of prevailing prayer, will fill the chhurch with renewed life. No mere "expedient" will answer.

At the last conference where I heard the R.S. FINLEY, PRESIDING ELDER.
Rusk Station—W. H. Gillam.
Cherokee—J. A. Scruggs.
Crockett—S. Lynch and S. A. Koempher.
Sumpter—A. B. Marion.
Palestine Circuit—W. A. Goodgion.
Randolph—J. L. Angell.
Marion Mission—J. R. Cox.
Shock's Bluff—S. C. Box.
Mt. Enterprise—W. P. Petty.
Douglass Mission—E. P. Rogers. At the last conference where I heard the appointments read by Bishop Capers, he prefaced the reading by exhorting us to recur to first principles. He said:
"Brethren, do you preach as humbly,
with as little reliance on self and as
much on God, and with as much pre
Woodville Mission—Martin Mathis.
Livingston—M. C. Simpson.
Liberty—W. J. Joyce.
East Bay Mission—F. E. Dowdy.
Sabine Pass Mission—J. L. Hall.
Village Creek—S. K. Stavall. much on God, and with as much preparatory prayer now, as when you first Orange—V. C. Cannon.

Editor TEXAS ADVOCATE—J. E. Carnes Agent for ADVOCATE and depository—J. to such a question more depends than upon the wisest legislation. Bishop Soule once uttered this axiom: "No reform can continue with less power than was required to start it." The power

which may be profitably recorded:

stances of confession, etc."

Preacher-" Suppose the injurious re- campaign.

deavor and not to condemn. For the Son for the next annual campaign. through H m might have life. There is at Palestine, come up as zephyrs fresh

it be healed rather, is the Scripture.

We need to study the parable of the lost sheep, lest overestimating the ninety and nine, and prizing our convenience too highly, we should too complacently ignore the troublesome trip into the wilder-

Palestine is a very pleasant town. The preachers are kindly entertained. I have mark, young men and old men, with teara delightful home with an old Kentucky ful and smiling emotions shook each sion of the remark was the charge against friend, John G. Gooch, Esq., of the pros- other's hands while they smiled and sang: perous firm of Cravens & Gooch. Would that the church bad thousands of such

> APPOINTMENTS. San Augustine District. S. A. WILLIAMS, PRESIDING ELDER. San Augustine Circuit—John Adams. San Augustine Col'd Mission—L. B. Hick-

Marshall District. RICHARD LANE, PRESIDING ELDER. Daingerneid Circuit—H. D. Palmer. Coffeeville Circuit—J. B. Rabb. Glimer Circuit—E. M. Scrivener. Linden Circuit—W. B. Hill. Elysian Fields Circuit—J. C. Woolam. Jefferson Station—J. T. P. Irvine. Macedonia Mission—Thos, W. Rogers,

Clarksville District. II. B. HAMILTON, PRESIDING ELDER. Clarksville and McKenzie Institute-G. W. Williams, Boston and Col'd Mission—J. S. Mathis Savannah and Col'd Mission-H. W. Cumming. Clarksville and Col'd Mission—C. J. Cock. Paris Station—H. W. Moore, Paris Circuit—J. B. Landreth. Honey Grove-A. C. McDongal. Paris Female Institute—James Graham, Prin-

Dallas District. J. R. BELLAMY, PRESIDING ELDER. Dallas-W. T. Melugin. McKinney-To be suppli Sherman-J. M. Binsley Sherman Mission - E. Couch. Gainesville Mission—A. Cumming. Montague Mission—To be supplied. Decatur Mission—W. E. Bates, Denton Mission—Wm. Shaw. Rockwall Circuit—A. R. Dickson, Kaufman Circuit—M. H. Neely.

Greenville District. L. R. DENNIS, PRESIDING ELDER Greenville Circuit - J. M. Boyd. Black Jack Mission—John Ladonia—L. C. Crouse, Tarrant—J. H. Lowe, Mt. Pieasant—J. L. Terry,

Palestine District. J. B. TULLIS, PRESIDING ELDER. Palestine Station-Wm. Witcher. Agent. starryille Female High School-B. W. S.

Rusk District. R. S. FINLEY, PRESIDING ELDER.

Woodville District. A. YOUNG, PRESIDING ELDER. Village Creek—S. K. Stovall. Orange—V. C. Cannon.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. [From TEXAS ADVOCATE of Jan. 12, 1860.] Bro. Carnes-There are some things

Next conference to be held at Jefferson.

"YE OLDEN TIMES." perimental religion. The Lord grant us a that renders them not only occasions of now at their new fields, threading the nearly a thousand dollars to specially of sunshine—the overflowing of a benevospeedy replenishing of that all-conquering great interest, but much religious profit. woodlands of the South, or facing the needy preachers and families. power. The sermon and the prayers of This remark is true when applied to the northers on the prairies. Let the local The Bishop had a trying time in mak-As Seen in the Advocate Files last night had unction. Some seekers of multitudes who throng our houses of preachers and the membership co-op- ing the appointments. He was among having the best road-bed and equipment. religion were at the altar. We are pray- worship, and hang upon the ministry of erate with their pastors and unitedly and his own, and many of his old friends crew included, on this continent. It is ing for a conference revival. A little the Word, from the consecrated lips of continually pray for the glorious revival. were to be supplied with the best places—the property of Mr. Joseph Reynolds, conversation has just now taken place men heaven-sent and God-commissioned To your posts, ye standard bearers of exceeding in number the list of best alias "Diamond Jo." he of the "Diato one, and only one work—that of preach- Jesus! Fidelity to the behests of heaven places. Who could get over such a diffimond Jo" line of steamboats. It is said Preacher-"What is to be done with a ing the gospel to every creature. It is shall laurel your brows with immortal culty without appearing to slight old the name was given first in compliment probationer, against whom injurious retrue in a special sense, when applied to honors, and gem your crown with stars, friends? If, when he returns to his good to the odd phase of character which ports are in circulation? May be not be the preachers themselves. After a year the lustre of which shall charm angels wife, the button-hole of his coat should caused him to wear modestly concealed dropped without any formality what- of toil, reverses and triumphs, "fightings and key high the notes of heavenly song- need the darning-needle, she will under by the lappel of his coat a costly gem in without and fears within," braving many sters. Bear aloft the heavenly-lighted stand that it had many a twist from those earlier years. As we neared the Bishop - "Certainly not. The Bible and a storm set in motion by the powers of flambeau of the gospel, throwing its light cleric and layman who, in their zeal, city of Hot Springs the scenery which, the Discipline are very plain upon the darkness, and achieving many a victory, and flame athwart the darkness of hu- thought not of imposing extra duty on was all the way somewhat entrancing, subject. You are to visit him, make they meet in annual convocation covered manity till the Lone Star shall culminate ber, but were only anxious to push for became still more picturesque. proper inquiry, report the case to the with the marks of recent contests and in Texas amidst the triumphant shouts of ward the church, by getting the best Rapid transit affords only a bird's-eye leaders meeting, or to the society, and the dust of battle to compare notes, a redeemed people. formed the brethren that he expected, if drop or retain, according to the circum- whet the weapons of their warfare and map the programme of another year's

port be avouched by the official members | The annual conference is to them more than was the Passover to the Jews, or Bishop - "No matter. If you were to the memorable Fourth of July to the see him do the wrong, it would be your Revolutionary sires of American inde duty as his pastor to reprove and try to pendence. Here they mise their Ebenbring him to acknowledgement of the ezer. Here they confidently "tarry" till Many Northern houses trading with ty of such cases in this conference as pine." (If misquoting is a sin surely it fault; how much more, then, if you sim- they are endued with power from on It is impossible to be too thankful for the ply heard a report of improper conduct?" high in a fresh baptism of the Holy I record this for its bearing upon the Ghost, which they have learned to esteem great truth that it is our duty to en- as the very best guarantee of the success best friends of the ADVOCATE and its

of Man came not into the world to con- The reminiscences of the three o'clock demn the world, but that the world service of the Sabbath of the conference too little of the disciplinary watching from the garden of spices to refresh and A Correspondence Resumed-Methodism over one another in love, that we may mellow my soul while I write. The man each help the other to work out his sal- of hoary locks and stately form, whose eye kindled as his soul flamed out in Rather let the lame be turned out of zeal, proclaimed in majesty and gospel the way than healed, is the tendency; let simplicity, the Word of Life to the immense multitude.

> " On Zion's wall a watchman stood And blew the trumpet of his God; The sound was sweet and awful too, It pictured bliss and thundered woe."

God was there as in the "ancient days." The preachers were not too wise, learned, or grave "to get happy" and shout the praise of God. Presiding elders, men of " Through many dangers, tolis and snares,

I have already come;
'L'is grace has brought me safe thus far
And grace will lead me home."

of Methodism after his work was donehaving ou rode many a furious storm, to Randolph Macon College, and thence spartely settled, at least such is my immay spend money on Christian work in to tension before the wind, challenging him preside over his first conference in county, Texas, at about six a. m., a run We have just increased the appropriathe admiration of the civil'zed world.

The vessel and the cargo are ensured divinely originated system of itinerancy, year of his ministry. in the absence of this great central idea? the solar system. Its loss to Methodism hundred viz : B. F. Tenille. would be as fatal as the removal of the it originated under God in a university, active work. Rev. P. A. Peterson, Asto wrangle with their assailants on con- for it was beyond precedent a secret I will call upon Mr. Goddard again.

troversial topics. Methodism has nothing to fear while many plans of reform for our relief, ex- scription to Randolph-Macon College in St. Louis. It is a city set upon a hill, or Western Advocate. haust their strength in their own way, the centennial year, which subsequently beyond a hill, as it seemed as we were and go to heaven by wind and water if seatings of the church could accommo- have been over fifteen hundred bales. S.. they can; but let the Methodism be condate. He now goes to Washington Louis, Galveston and New Orleans share drawing around her the mantle of her labors will be equally blessed. Dr. ward:

"We by his spirit prove
And know the things of God,
The things which freely of his love
He hath on us betsowed,"

God that our last session was of all the nishing their guests with tickets. The As a goodly company of the preachers most prosperous. While the missionary objects sought to be attained were the and others were waiting for the train to fire is burning low in some of the old prompter attendance of members on the move, Bishop Galloway, just from conferences, its flame is rising higher in sessions of the committees and the allow- Ozark, the site of the Arkansas Confer-Texas, as will appear from the Treas- ing the hostesses to attend the conference, ence, accompanied by Bro. Stone, came Rev. J. B. Cottrill, D. D. Cloverport, Ky : urer's report, while the report on educa- I saw no improvement in the first, but the into the midst, and received, of course, a tion shows a gratifying prosperity in that church was filled with fair women most- very cordial greeting. department of the church. The sta- ly, all the time. tistics show an increase of about one The conference reports showed pro- during the forencen that I may not re- to quote from his saying than from any thousand members, while the Bishop gress generally in increase of churches member each and every one. I mention preacher I know .- New Orleans Advocate. stationed about eighty-five preachers. and members. The past has been a try-only Bros. J. H. Riggin, Hawley, John-Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: These items, to mention no others, ing year financially, nevertheless the col- son, A. R. Winfield, Douglass, Traylor, The church has the right to make or

of Methodism in East Texas.

RUSK, Dec. 25, 1859.

#### PERSONAL.

[From TEXAS ADVOCATE of Sept. 17, 1'57.] agents, in the very heart of Eastern iness men, and Mr. Gooch is one of the proposed press and depository in Texas. Mo., was recently transferred to the that be" for comfortable quarters at the

#### OLD DOMINION LETTER.

in Norfolk-The Virginia Conference-Disappointments.

An almost blizzard is raging without, but the splint-coal fire is blazing within. Suffer me, then, to resume a correspon 1 ence interrupted by the late General Conference. This gathering threw me so much behind in regular business that my intentions of writing to you have been postponed, until months have glided by without fulfilling them. Having recently been in contact with a number of the ministers with whom many of your readers became acquainted, I have thought it probable they, as well as you, would be pleased to hear from them.

The Virginia Conference was held in hat famous old borough, Norfolk-now called "The City by the Sea." Here My thoughts went back to the days of Methodism was first introduced by the yore and fancied the venerable founder Evangelist, Robert Williams. Here it is still prospering in greater degree probaa mighty work it was-descending from bly than in any other place in the State. the murky confines of Jordan's flood, Three new Methodist churches have been wrapt about with the mantle of salvation, built in the last three years, and another singing, "The best of all is, God is with is on the way, while the two older ones us." Triumphant and prophetic words! have been enlarged and improved. The Methodism will ask no more—will be con-mother thurch is Cumberland Street, tent with nothing less. Shall any weapon where the conference was held. Here Mountain railroad between Texarkana that rule, or misapplied it. Are we to formed against Methodism prosper? Not the father of the presiding Bishop was a and Hot Springs. Red, Little M ssouri understand that the Methodist Episcopal if God be with us. The Methodistic ship prominent member, and here the son was and Ouichita, are the rivers. Excepting Caurch is not desired in the South, or taken into membership when a small boy. the river bottoms the country is mostly that it is not needed? Which? The a voyage of more than a hundred years, Few of the members who saw him go off piney woods, and as yet, in the main but Nashville Advocate consents that we she now stands out in full canvas, pressed into the pastorate, were present to see pression. Starting from Atlanta, Cass the South if we desire to do so. Thanks. his native State.

conclave.

Dr. Sledd has closed the most successmake new Bibles if they choose and con- have been largely increased. His con- whirling away on a Hot Springs railroad. form them to their own peculiar views, gregations have been as large as the Its cotton receipts this season, to date, tent to walk by the apostolic land mark, Street, Petersburg, where it is hoped his its trade.

It is a source of devout gratitude to ence at the hotels, the several hosts fur- effect from January 1, 1887.

place or getting the best preacher. A view-a flying panorama. It was made

Your correspondent would not be a in his "Farewell to New England"-I Texas, do perhaps the largest business of faithful chronicler if he fails to refer to quote from memory-"Farewell to thee, the kind of any firm east of the Trinity. one matter which, on account of the rari- brave Merrimac, and to Rowley's hills of Eastern Texas make their notes payable | well as the prominence of the appointee, | is not a mortal one.) | So I could venture at this office. They are both capital bus- created unusual interest and no little to die unsbriven.

private comment.

Granby Street Church, Norfolk. It does terests of the Arkansas Methodist. Bishop Granbery in his Native City- not become one who had no knowledge A Novel Feature-Appointments and of the Bishop's private reasons, and is wholly unacquainted with Dr. Tuder's motives and views, to pass a verdict in the case. I simply say that the preachers generally did not receive the appointment with approval. Their opinion in brief is this: That if the hand of the Macedonian had had hard work for the new man instead of a \$3000 salary, it might not have had so much attraction in it, and in the dimness of the distance might not have been seen at all. While this may appear to be a departure from the usages of our Southern Methodism, let the church pray that this and all the appointments made, may be blessed of God to the salvation of the people and the promotion of the kingdom of his Son. RICHARD IRBY.

ASHLAND, VA.

LETTER FROM HOT SPRINGS. A Presiding Elder Aboard-Texarkana-Malvern-A City on a Hill-Temperance - Bishop Galloway - Arkansas Preachers-" Diamond Jo"-A "Flying

of nearly thirty miles, made in due time | tions. During the year two of the superan- as per schedule, brought us to Tex- But our original question is still un-

Mine host informed me that liquor has fathers and sing as she journeys thither- Blackwell remains in Portsmouth, and been voted out of the town. Hoping to Dr. Lafferty is as busy as ever in his get an encouraging item for the temper-"sanctum" with the "Old Richmond," | ance people, I questioned him as to the A novel feature of the conference was effects upon the business and morals of the dining of the members of the confer- the town. He replied that the vote takes

So many preachers had taken passage that started Methodism was simple ex- connected with an annual conference ference. The preachers are most of them The Relief Society distributed, besides, at which it was. His countenance is full bishop.—Advocate of Missions.

The Hot Springs railroad boasts of

ROBT. S. FINLEY. bishop does not wear a crown, but this up this afternoon of hills and valleys. humble layman ventures to opine that his woods and fields. At one time on our head lies about as uneasily during con- left was a beautiful river, on the right a ference times as a crowned head-espe- view which would remind the sons of Gooch & Cravens, lawyers and land cially when he has friends to appoint. Albert Pike of his beautiful apostrophe

> I send you this "hurrygraph," only D: W. V. Tudor, late of St. Louis, adding, I am indebted to the "Powers Baltimore Conference. At the Norfolk "Josephine Hotel," and for the paper on Conference he was transferred again to which I write to Bro. J. W. Covington, Virginia Conference, and stationed at who is here to represent the financial in-

#### THE TWO METHODISMS.

It is a cause of joy to us that the Church, South, is doing so well in the South. And we will not suggest that that Church abandon some places in the North where the Methodist Episcopal Church is reaching " a greater proportion of the people" than the Church, South, is reaching. Let us all do all the good in our power everywhere. As to Chicago, our Nashville contemporary will be giad to know that the Methodist Episcopal Church has spent about \$25,000 on mission work in that city this year. Has the Church, South, done that much in any two cities in the same time? That old Methodist rule is good, when properly understood and applied, and yet John Wesley himself went to places where he was almost as badly treated as some of our preachers in the South have been, And Paul went where he was not wanted to such an extent that they killed him, and our Lord himself went up to Jerusalem Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia and Mal- where he was crucified. Our genial convern are the principal towns on the Iron temporary has evidently misunderstood

against the dangers of the voyage, for nuates had passed away. The seats of arkana. Having only thirty minutes to answered, and this editor is still unen-Jesus is in the ship. The great leading a number of others were vacant-most tarry, the time was improved in making a lightened. Why should not the Methodcentral idea of Methodism is: "God notably that of the venerable Wm. B. hasty call upon Bro. Rosser, our present ist Episcopal Church be welcomed in the with us." What are our theology and Rowzie, who is now near to the sixtieth pastor, who prolonged our interview by South? God seems to favor it; why kindly coming with me to the depot. should the children of God object when One only of the effective members had Having learned from Bro. Rosser that their Father approves? When Dr. Mc-It is to Methodism what the sun is to died, out of a membership of over two there will be no lack of ministerial Ferrin came to Indianapolis to organize service in the city next Sabbath, as a society in connection with the Church, Rev. J. E. Eiwards was the oldest Bros. Bennett and Mulky will be holding | South, we were glad to see him, and this sun to some distant point in God's do- preacher (in the ministry) present. He a revival meeting in the Presbyterian editor, who was then pastor of Trinity minions would be to the family of the is still lively and active, but not free from Church, I bade him a hasty adies senor Church, gave the venerable Doctor the worlds that now revolve around him. the touch of time. Dr. Bennett has im- with the promise to hold the quarterly use of his pulpit to preach in, and thus Methodism never ignored letters, albeit proved somewhat in health, and took conference for the station next monday prepare for the contemplated organization. Why not? Indianapolis needed and sanctified learning has ever been her sistant Secretary, is well again. Dr. So many readers of the ADVOCATE as all the evangelizing influences that could chief handmaid in spreading Scripture Whitehead, Secretary, has grown in flesh have never been in Malvera may take my be concentrated there, and if the Church, holiness over the land. So deeply im- with increase of years. He made no word for it, that when I had paid for my South, could help save the people, we pressed was Mr. Wesley with this cen- points of order on the presiding Bishop dinner at the hotel I had a full inward were ready to give that Church a warm tral idea of Methodism, "God with us," in the conference. What he did in the persuasion that I had secured more than grasp of the hand, and a sincere and that he advised his preachers not to stop council this deponent knoweth nothing. my money's worth, and that on my return earnest god-speed. "We be brethren." It is just possible that even that little On making inquiry I learned that Mal- church of ours in Nashville has a misvern has two Methodist and two Baptist sion. At any rate, what there is of it is her ministers and members are true to ful term of his life at Granby Street | Churches, each denomination providing on the side of God, and Nashville needs this principle in experience and practice. Church, Norfolk. During this term he for colored as well as white people. Rev. all the piety it can get. And still an-Let others whose sectarian zeal and has been instrumental and influential in H. T. Stone is the pastor of our church. other reason for the cultivation of friendworldly policy descry flaws in our doc- building three suburban churches, now He has been useful and is popular. Mal- ly feeling toward us in the South is, that trines and system of church government, regularly served by appointees of the vern is twenty-two miles from Hot Springs | we are there to remain, and ultimate fraand whose philantrophy may devise Bishop. His congregation led in the sub- and three hundred and eighty-eight from ternity is as inevitable as our stay.—

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va.: As for the editors, the steel has gone out of us. It is the age of courtesying and compliment.-Richmond Advocate.

Rev. W. J. Scott, Atlanta, Ga .: This exercise of the transfer power by the episcopacy has well nigh fallen into innocuous desuetude .- St. Louis Advo-

Rev. John E Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: Our first duty is to stand by our conference organ. Nothing pays the paster better than fidelity to his conference paper.-Raleigh Advocate.

Bishop Keener once remarked that the greatest man is the one capable of the most drudgery. I can remember more

make a gratifying exhibit to the friends lections shows but little falling off. The Holmes, Bayless and Jenkins. After we unmake Bishops as may in her godly superannuates and widows and orphans left Malvern Bro. Carr came aboard- judgment seem best. The bishop is of A better day is dawning upon this con- were paid their appropriations in full. matters it not as to the particular station the church, and not the church from the

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BISHOP KEENER'S ADDRESS.

[ To the Class of the Second Year at Lampasas on the occasion of their being adm.tted into Full Connection in the Northwest Texas

REPORTED BY THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

I hope, my young brethren, you have read over that part of the Discipline which relates to your reception. In this book it is said that you are to be received you will have good common sense and with great solemnity. The prayers you not resort to the tricks of the ordinary ing in your ears. You have come by read in Hebrews, they have been retired. What man can contemplate the grandeur of this ministry which we have received Discipline. but he who has also obtained the requisite grace to exercise it so as to faint not? You have been recognized by several departments of the church. You have come from among the people who have, under God, sent you hither after ample tests so far as to your efficiency and fitness for this great work. In this work you to day receive your highest recog nition, seeing that you are to be permanently invested by this hour's work with the glorious ermine of the pastorate. There is nothing of grander magnitude and importance than the reception of young men into the high and holy work of the minis ry.

These questions I shall proceed to ask are clothed with the prestige of more than one hundred years and bring anew to your minds the most solemn vows ever taken by human beings. Amid the roll of years and the hum of busy cares men often forget these vows and suffer the things renounced at this altar to resume their sway over them and loosen the bonds of the holy ministry.

Whatever journeys and undertakings you may have accomplished in the pas. your position taken to-day becomes the point of departure for all of your future calculations as to your life work. Wherever you sail over life's tempestuous sea never forget the obligations of this hour, and God's Word is your warrant that you will prove skillful navigators and enter the haven of eternal rest with safety and joy to all concerned.

The gospel is expected to be stated as a living power by men in whom it has lived and does live. The epistles of Paul and others were written because they had been lived in all their certitude and power. The completeness of statement is only limited by the extent it has taken hold on life. When he said the gospel is the power of God unto salvation, he meant more than the bare statement; he meant that God had been exercising that "power" fully, and that the world's salvation was along that line.

Hence the first question I ask you relates to faith, which lies at the bottom of the plan of salvation, as it stands related to our individual interests. Faith. as contemplated in this question, is a transformation, a translation. It is a studoes do more with less money than any pendous, supernatural apprehension of other man in the nation. He must be a the Sonship of Carist by the Spirit con-stantly crying in us, "Abba Father." I

then ask: Have you faith in Christ? The next question or two relate to the development of life, the growth of Chrisdevelopment of life, the growth of Christian power. All normal growth moves forward by law. Life has its beginning, its continuance, its end. Like all things below the sky, it never hairs. It is ver the sky, it never hairs. below the sky, it never halts. It is ever performed. Get you a good horse and that it moves forward by exercise. In this respect our Arminian theories of the plan of salvation present the truest analogies between natural and revealed re-ligion that are to be found in the great temple of religious literature or the busy walks of men. Whenever your spiritual growth is arrested your spiritual decay and death will commence. Hence, you are exhorted to use the means of selfpreservation, and to work out your own salvation by going on to perfection. The perfection stated in the Hebrews is perfection in doctrine rather than in experience. The Sermon on the Mount and the thirteenth chapter of I. Corinthians restate the purity and power of the spiritual man as differing from the man un-der the Ten Commandments. Whenever you think you have reached this pure. holy law, lay yourselves alongside of it and you will find where you are. This charity has several grand distinctions from the spirit which accuates all worldly ambitions. It "vaunteth not itself." Some preachers become so lifted up by honors that they feel above even their own kin. This charity drives away all boasting and thought of personal achievements and loses them all in the glory of Christ, "that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us." This exercise of charity brings us to another of its features, which is that it "is not easily provoked;" thus all suspicion of your brethren is purged away and you stand among them a divine and not a human character. Further, "it seeketh not her own." So far from robbing anyone, it hardly claims enough for its own maintenance, and thus lays in its well stated claim to the highest form of disinterested benevolence. By so doing your great battles will be fought in your closets, and the battle-ground, your hearts will always be in your possession. When you reach this point, your victory at home will be complete and your success abroad will at once be assured. I ask: Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this

Devote yourself wholly to God and to his work. It is a great thing we cannot see further, or some of you might now wish to turn back. We do not need to walk by sight. We must waik by faith. Faith presents us but one step at a time and we are given the sight, or rather the insight, to take that step aright. Thus the divine and the divining power go hand in hand. There is not a man here to-day of twenty years' experience in the ministry but, had he the oppor- | need contact with them and you will only tunity, would go over again the same get that in the class room. You will get road. This cannot be said in any other more out of them than they will get out department. Here is your work. Do of you. Lead the young people and they not encumber yourselves with what the | will be your best friends. Besides, the Romans in their military establishments strongest religious impressions men and termed the Impedimenta, in the shape of women get are in the first years of their stores, farms, and other things calculated religious life. Instruct them well and to damage and impair your usefulness as make good Methodists, for to thousands

pastors. attemp's at improving the Discipline, and now and then to set up a church.

Our Discipline is the result of issues and made this hour possible to you. There experiences of over a hundred years. I is not an intelligence in heaven but

have known men who were always seek. would be glad to have your place. Long ing to improve upon everybody's duties except their own. They can tell you what the bishops ought to do. I once asked one of these reformers if he did not is my prayer. Amen. think ten or twelve men, of ordinary sense, who had followed the work of bishops for more than half a century, had a better idea of the work of a bishop than a young man of only a few years' experience. He replied: "Perhaps so." Round out the D.scipline in your work, keep to it, baptize the children, hold on made in preparing yourselves for this so-called, self-styled evangelist to obtain glory of God are beyond comparison. Do various gradations to take the place an- not be romantic and sensational and lay gels once held, and from which, as we aside the old hymns for the little flimsy,

> Passing from these things to those house to house. It is an essential part commercial traveler or like a blackleg. Especially avoid two other extremes, one we might call the bobby style resembling and dress peculiar only to a true gentleman and a man among men. In all these regards correct everything improper. Take an interest in the children. Guard well your Sunday-school, or they will undo your work. It is not expected of you to teach a class in Sunday-school. You are to preach. Unless you take an oversight of your children they will be dismissed and they will go away without hearing the gospel preached. This is the troublesome factor in all our Sunday-school work in our stations, and some means of its correction must be found. The Scriptures never coatemplated the separation of hearers into classes—one hail for the men, another for the women. and another for the children, as is the style of the modern sensational evangelist, but not of the true gospel preacher. Children need the solemnity of the con-

> To preach you must have physical vitality. You should come just as near as possible by a covered way from your closet to your pulpit. Do not come talk-ing, jesting and laughing, and then expect to have power upon you. Your vows of fasting recognizes God's right to your bodies. There are some things that cannot be done otherwise. There was once a paster who went to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who began his work this way and God blessed him with a powerful revival during the whole year.

embarrass you?" Mr. Wesley was a great economist, and every Methodist preacher is expected to develop rare thought the same to smoke, Bishop?" was the reply. I must ask : "Are you in debt so as to inanciering ability. He must and often model of honest saving, and at the same time of liberality, and often be a dispenser of elegant hospitality, and to do this he must not encumber himself with debt. saddle, and keep yourselves mounted, as you are liable to go where a good horse is needed. Then be industrious. You are watched every time you take it easy, and your overseers seem to happen in on your idle moments. You have to set several great examples, one of which is industry. You must preach, visit, keep up your domestic concerns, your accounts, sell books, study and acquaint yourselves with literature; none of which you can do unless you are industrious men. I can assure you that if you are in earnest you are in for lifetime employment without loading your decks with anything outside of your minis ry.

In preaching, preach a plenty; the field is great and you need not lack for ap-pointmen's. Make them and then fill them punctually, conscientiously, and if possible never fail-I mean always be on

Be careful in the selection of a suitable text, and get enough into the text that a book that it meant sprinkle; at this if the people get nothing else they will not suffer. I have known preachers to pick out fugitive words as "staves and bands" and make a sermon. When I heard it I thought what might be said on whether it is a lexicon or not," but Dr. text with many eccentric preachers is the short bedstead and the narrow covering, and thus with one-haif of one fourth of one-eigh h of an dea they erect structure on top of nothing, and when they are done the Holy Spirit has nothing to apply. Use great passages, as for instance, the Parables of our Lord Jesus, and take their strongest meaning and do not dare preach any except the real meaning of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit and the Scriptures are as the upper and lower dies, and if you preach the one with demonstration of the other, you may look for certain results. Nothing else is preaching. There are always two points of view from which, as the known parts of the triangle, we may determine the unknown. So we have different points of view to behold Christ and his work. In Moses we can often see the shadow of a living Christ, and as he lifted up the serpent in the wilderness to cure the serpent, so we see God using death to cure death and bring immortality to light. Preach, brethren; preach with power. If you do not you will only churn up your brains and say nothing.

Meet the classes frequently and regularly. Many in them have nothing else but spiritual aptness. Many who know nothing else but spiritual things. you will be spiritual fathers. They will I want to exhort you to hold on to love you in life and breathe your name our Discipline and usages of Methodism. in blessings on their dying beds. You Young preachers are teachable at first, will never grow old in their memory or but after a few years' rugged experience love. As you pray so will your strength, have worn off natural diffidence and set grace, altitude and glory be. Luther and up a sort of self-assertiveness or confidence, then they often become haid to keep in the harness. They begin to make will never have such another opportunity.

TOBACCO. NUMBER FOUR.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." Mat. vii:12.

I have taken the words above as a to our usages and exhort our people to kind of foundation of what I may say in gation. Obligation may not be measured hold on to our old rallying cries. I hope this my fourth communication—words arithmetically. The Jewish tithe system spoken by Him "who spake as never did not contemplate this. The tithe man spake." Now let me ask you, my represented the minimum of obligation moment are, no doubt, even now resoundin doctrinal statement to the praise and you teach your own children to use the thing you love so well? You say, "Of course I do not; I do not want my chilnamby-pamby modern song books that dren to use tobacco." Then, my brother. have not one grain of sense to the dozen can you, as a Christian man or minister, pages. Hold on to our hymns and our be guilty of indulging in a practice you cannot recommend to your children? which relate to your intercourse with the people, I exhort you to visit from some figure in your family, and the families around you? You have neighbors, of your apostleship. God forbid you should be eccentric. You may be pardoned eccentricity in great things but not thing and are trying to raise pure families, in ordinary things. In ordinary things uncontaminated from every vile thing, do like other men. Do not dress like a but here you are, and recognized as a Christian man, perhaps a minister. Our children listen to you every Sunday from the dandy, and the other the furzy or slouchy manner. If you follow these styles you are in for it. You should follow an unobserved elegance of manner and dress peculiar only to a true gentletheir privilege in the gospel, they are thinking about your eigar or pipe, and it rises high above every appeal made by the (should be) man of God.

It is made the duty of the ministers in all churches, as well as the Word of the Lord, to visit the members of their flock, many of whom have seen the folly and wickedness of the pipe and are trying to raise their children pure and clean, but the preacher, while in the family or just before he leaves, lights his pipe or cigar or cuts off a chew, puts it in his mouth in sight of those precious children, for whom the parents have so much anxiety. And the good mo her, in the goodness of her heart, invites you back again, when at the same time her own heart is pained almost past endurance.

Let me here give you a case with which I was familiar: A bishop in his travels had to be over for want of connection, and one of his preachers invited him home with him to dinner. The good lady. the preacher's wife, hurried up and got ready the very best dinner she could invent, and the good bishop ate heartily and relished it very much. Dinner over, bishop and preacher repaired to the parlor, when the bishop, drawing out a fine cigar, asked the preacher if it would be offensive to smoke. The good preachet answered that it would; "I don't want my children to see a Methodist preacher smoke." "I hope," says the bishop, "you The bishop hesitated a moment and then answered, "No, no, you are right." But nevertheless took a chew, thus practicing what he confessed to be wrong, and on leaving the house lit his cigar and went puffing to the depot.

Now, my Christian, smoking, chewing brother, or minister, if you can stand this and chew and smoke on as ever, you shall know just how the best portion of the families of your charge look at the ugly thing. This is how your clean layand if this hurts, remember you first hurt them, and that in a very tender part. Our children are very dear to us and we want to keep them pure.

If this horis just read it again and again until it feels good.

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DR. DITZLER AT DUFFAU."

In reply to Rev. J. W. Hearn I submit the following: We the undersigned are willing to make affidavit, that in the recent debate at Hico between Drs. Sweeney and Ditzier, Dr. Sweeney offered Dr. Ditzier \$150 for a Greek lexicon that defines the word baptizo to mean sprinkle or pour; and towards the close of the debate Dr. Ditzler read from juncture Dr. Sweeney arose, took the book and said: "Let us submit the book to the moderators to tell the people joints and marrow." Another favorite Ditzler took the book from his hand and thus refused to submit the book to the moderators. Then Dr. Sweeney anstead of a lexicon that Dr. Ditzier read

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Any person wishing to write to any of the above can do so and he will receive a reply as to these facts. Four of the above are preachers, well known in this part of the country, and all the rest are worthy citizens. I could get fifty names if necessary, and can get as many names to the truth of every item I wrote, and which Mr. Hearn called in question. D. W. LEATH.



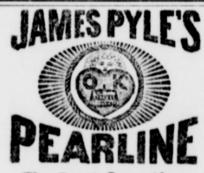
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MISSIONS-EDUCATION.

The resolution recently adopted by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, at Lampasas, marks a forward movement in the missionary enterprises of our conference. No body of men can fix the figures for even a single congregation of Christian people, and say, reaching these, you have come to the fullness of the stature of men and women in regard to this obliupon a Jew. There was large scope given for free-will offerings over and above the legal tithe. The demand of the law was expressed in the tithe. The voluntary offering was the expression of privilege. So our assessments for missions indicate the least that may be attempted in the judgment of the conference. The resolution affirms that we will endeavor to double our collections the present conference year. Here is room for voluntary offerings. The Christian liberality of our people will be appealed to, and the grace of giving invoked. Under the inspiration of an appeal to conscience these collections may be doubled. The generation is the property of the present of the conscience of the conscien doubled. The conception is a happy one. The reports show our institutions of

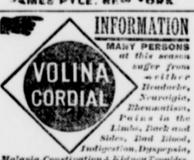
learning to be in a prosperous condition. First and foremost we owe fealty to the Southwestern University. After many years of unflinching devotion to this cause Dr. Mood succeeded in fixing the university in the affections of preachers and people. And to accomplish this good end he sacrificed a life in which all had an interest. Since his death the university has steadily continued to grow and increase in usefulness. Dr. Heidt has gracefully accomplished a most difficult undertaking, and the institution, it is hoped, enters upon a career of usefulness which eternity only shall be able to un-

Shall the colleges under our control be repressed and hampered in their work? Or, shall the Southwestern be vigorously pushed on and up so as to assume, in due time, the proportions of a university de facto? The latter is surely the part of wisdom. Time and money and labor, and a great deal of each, is necessary to accomplish this; but it can be done by the hearty co-operation of all the Texas conferences. And when such a system of schools is inaugurated at Georgetown the Southwestern will have nothing to fear from rival institutions. Meanwhile, let the utmost liber y be given to our district high schools and conference colleges to do the best work they can on as extended a curriculum as may be demanded, that the greatest possible good may come to the greatest possible number of students. JOHN F. NEAL.



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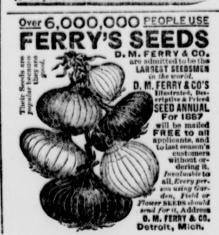


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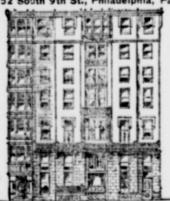
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Till I had wandered in sight; Patting her hands with delight; Hugging and kissing me sweetly,

Running away, then, and calling: "I'll be up-stairs before you!"

Waiting, in silence, to hear One little voice gently calling, Two little feet patter near; Then on my heart sadly echo Words that, alas! were so true, While her dear arms clung around me,

#### THE JESUIT PAST.

Civilta Evangelica, of Naples, Italy, contains a brief synopsis of Jesuit history during 150 years, a translation of which may be of use to our readers. In the face of the notorious fact that the aspirations of the Jesuit present differ in not the minutest measure from those of the past, it behooves all right-thinking men to ponder deeply the lessons which this dark record teaches.

1586.—The Jesuit Ballard persuaded a youth to (attempt to) assassinate Queen Elizabeth, promising him Paradise or the hand of Mary Stuart. The hangman sent him to Paradise.

1594.—The Jesuit induced Chatel to (attempt

The Parliament of Paris expelled them from France. Bruce was induced by the Jesuits to him accused of high treason.

1595.-The Jesuit Guignard wrote that the inspired by the Holy Ghost.

1598.—They attempted to assassinate Maurice of Nassau. The Jesuit Walpole attempted, for the fourth time, the assassination of each other there." Queen Elizabeth. When discovered, he accosed his accomplice Squire, and had him sent to the gallows.

were driven from Milan by Cardinal Frederico Baromeo, after which Carlo, at first their partisan, conceived a violent hartred against them.

1603 -The Jesuits, in the famous Gun-pow-

1606.-The Venetians wished to massacre them; the Senate had them escorted to the outskirts and banished, after having despoiled the churches of almost the whole city. They wrote to their friends in Venice that "the son might slay the father and the wife throttle the hus and.

1610.-They caused Henry IV. (of France) to be assassinated, and published a book commending the regicide.

enemies of good citizenship." 1619 -- Banished from Moravia, Prussia, and

Poland for their numberless crimes against

1645.-Pope Innocent X. excommunicated the doctrines of the Jesuits. a fraudulent bankruptcy which ruined the

1713. -They promoted the famous Unigenitus bull, whereby 80,000 people were imprisoned,

1714.—The Parliament of Paris caused the book of the Jesuit Fourney to be burnt as immoral.

1724.-They poisoned Pope Innocent XII. 1728.-The Jesuit Bercuyar printed such indecept things that three Popes, and many bishops and universities, condemned them as

infamous. 1731.-The Jesuit Girard committed detestable obscenities with the beautiful Cordiere, who wished to be passed off as a saint. 1737.—The Jesuit Benzi instituted in Italy

the wicked sect of the Mamelari. 1743.-The Jesuit Damiens attempted to

1758.-Maria Theresa prohibited Jesuit pubof Portugal.

# BIRDS' NESTS WITH LACE LININGS

N. Y. Observer. early vines of every sweet and well-rounded perhaps that which interests us most in the persevering zeal and skill in the adaptation of dow which overlooked the arbor, our attention was attracted by a robin who was trying to fly in length. Again and again the little fellow strove to rise, and as often was held back by last, just as he seemed likely to succeed in depositing the treasure in his nest, it slipped again from his hold, and fell to the ground found it.

our beautiful singing neighbors found his nest-

lining in this way. gathered from distant homes to pay their last tribute of love and respect to her memory. was opened which contained her treasures,

half a century. Among these mementos of the past were tresses of hair carefully folded away and marked with the name of the dear one from whose head they had been taken (some of them cut from the curly heads of little ones who were now grown women and bearded men) and deep down beneath them all lay a little cap, of

Forty years before, this tiny covering had graced the head of a little daughter, who came into the home to gladden it with he presence

in heaven." After examining with almost reverent touch this little keepsake, so carefully treasured by a mother's love through all these years, it was decided to lay it upon the grass, restore it to its original whiteness; and so under a clump of sycamore trees near which a little brook goes singing away the sunny hours, the tiny cap was laid. A few days later it had disappeared, and vainly did we search for it in every nook and corner of the little park. Its sudden loss remained a mystery until the November winds had strewn the ground with leaves and branches from the grand old trees. Then, hanging from a fallen limb, an empty oriole's nest was found, and closely woven in among the leaves and twigs of which it was composed lay the little cap, all untorn and unharmed by the birdlings who had been cradled and reared upon its soft and delicate folds.

#### "WE SHALL KNOW EACH OTHER THREE!

The minister of a fashionable church once preached a powerful sermon on this subject. He drew the picture of a very beautiful heaven. We would walk in the glorious sun-lit groves, by the music of waterfalls, and gaze out upon amaranthine fields. And then, too, 'we shall know each other there," said the minister; and then added, "there'll be no strangers in the New Jerusalem: we'll all be

friends." "Beautiful!" said Deacon Sham, as he trotted down the aisle.

She was stopped by a poor mechanic, who came up and addressed the preacher. "Mr. -, I amglad we shall recognize each

other up there." "Yes," said the minister, "it is one of the greatest consolations of our religion."

"Well. I'm right glad we shall know each other. It will be a great change, though; for I have attended your church for over four years, and none of the members of this society have recognized me yet. But-we shall know

#### THORNTON LITTLE WORKERS.

Aunt Mary's address at the semi-annual meet bought privilege. You should thank God children belonging to the band. 1618.—They were banished from Bohemiaas to you. Oh, how happy you shou'd be in from the roll. The fact that he was be-1631.-The Emperor of Japan, tired of the as little workers for Jesus. Six months sion at Lampasas, and should the Bishop disorderly acts of the Jesuits, butchered them ago we began in this noble and glorious and his cabinet see fit in their wisdom 1646.—The Jesuits brought about in Seville became a great rock and filled the earth. dence of God our appointment should be thereof. To day thousands, perhaps mil- sionary band is the earnest prayer of lions, of children are shut up in a heathen land of darkness and blindness and superstition without any knowledge of Jesus. Having no gospel, no one to carry the gospel to them, and were it not for your little efforts, your self-denial, your little shining nickels, to help in carrying the gospel to them they might have to remain in ignorance and darkness. But with God's blessings upon the instructions of your parents, upon the teachings of our preachers and missionalications. They tried to assassinate the King ries, and upon the untiring efforts of the Little Workers, and every other enterprise which has for its object and aim the glory of God and the advancement of

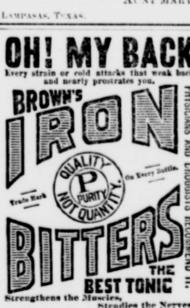
for only three short months, and then went to so faithfully. Jesus is a good pay-mas join the little ones "around the throne of God ter, always amply rewarding those who work for him. Then work on, Little Workers; you are engaged in a great work; do your duty; ask God to help you to do where the summer dews and sunshine might a great amount of good in this life; and may you at last, when done with earth and all its toils and sufferings, receive an abundant entrance into heaven, there to enjoy all that life which is to come with loved ones gone before, and all the shining millions of heaven, is the prayer of one that loves the children, for Jesus' sake.

Owing to press of business, preparing

for conference and in anticipation of attending the conference, I have up to this date of writing neglected to give an account through the ADVOCATE of our last celebration for the Little Workers for Jesus, at Thornton, on the four'h Sunday in last month. It was announced (as you know) that Bro. Wm. Vaughan. of Dresden circuit, would be present and preach the missionary sermon in the interest of foreign missions to the Little Workers. But sickness in his family prevented his coming, but did not prevent the celebration. We gathered to our banner at the time and place appointed. The Baptist Sunday-school was invited and came out under their flag "A lovely sermon!" said Miss Simpkins, as and marched with the Little Workers to she put her bony hand into the minister's. the Methodist Church. There at the door, opening file, they sang: "What a gathering of the faithful that will be." While the Little Workers marched into the church and then after the congregation were seated as best they could be (for the church would not accommoda'e hardly half the people) we were delightfully entertained by a most splendid sermon from Rav. Thomas Vanson, one of our most excellent local ministers; after which we had dinner, and then came together to witness the distribution of the prizes. Bro. F. M. Sellers gave a most ex-This time has for weeks and months cellent address to the young people, after been looked forward to with fond antici- which the prizes were awarded in the pation and joyful expectation. This day following manner: First prize, an Oxhas at last arrived, and through the ford Teacher's Bible, worth \$3.50, to mercy and goodness of God many of us Miss Emma Randall; next, an Oxford have been spared and permitted to as- Teacher's B ble, worth \$2, to Miss Era semble ourselves together here to day Kapatrick; next, an Oxford Teacher's for a realization of our hopes and expec- Bible, worth \$2, to Claude L Johnson. tations, while thousands of children, Then came the distribution of eightyprecious children, do not enjoy this beaven eight little flexible Testaments to other

that you are blessed with the great and Only one of the band died during the inestimable blessings that surround you. whole year. A suitable tribute of re-You have the Bible, you have parents to spect was paid to the dear little boy, teach you, you have the gospel preached when his name was called and dismissed the enjoyment of all these blessings. We loved by all was evinced by the many meet to-day to celebrate the first six tears that were shed on that occasion. I months of our foreign missionary efforts am attending the conference now in sesenterprise with thirty membdrs; to day and judgment to send us back to Thornthere are near two hundred. It is like ton circuit, I for one will willingly go to the little stone that was cut out of the meet with that noble band of Little is a question that is being asked by the mountain, which rolled and grew until it | Workers for J-sus. But if in the provi-It was also like the falling of one of the otherwise, and I meet them no more on smallest of all seeds into good ground. earth, I look forward to a time when we Who knows, who can know, what it may shall be done working in this peor world, yet be, and how soon it may grow and en- and then we shall hear it said, "Come ye YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSICS for the large its borders until (as it were) the blessed of my Father. In yonder world fowls of the air can rest among its you worked for Jesus, now enter into branches, and the foreign nations can thy jivs and rost from all your work.' GEMS FOR LITTLE SINGERS, take shelter under the great shadow May G at bless and save the little mis-

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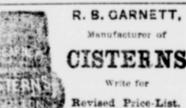
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Watching at eve, by the window, Shouting and toddling to meet me,

Lips like the rosiest dew:

Often at twilight I linger.

# "I'll be up-stairs before you!"

The London Methodist Recorder says the

1589.—The Jesuits caused Henry III. (cf

France), to be assassinated. to) assassinate Henry IV. (of France.)

attempt to assassinate the Grand Chancellor of Scotland. Not having obeyed, they had assassination of Henry III. (of France) was

1605 .- Convicted of horrible crimes, they

der Plot attempted to blow up the English Parliament.

wholesale. 1643 .- Driven from Malta, convicted of rapine and of theft.

and many killed.

1715.-The Duke of Savoy, King of Sicily, banished the Jesuitsofrom the island. 1723 .- Peter the Great, to secure the peace of the people, banished them from Russia.

assassinate Louis XV.

Throughout the hills and vales of Berkshire robins are still abundant, their lives having been jealously guarded by the good people of those little children will be brought to those picturesque villages, who prize their early coming, and delight in their tuneful songs, in spite of the fact that they love to feast upon the garden berries, and often relieve the p-a, as skillfully as human hands could do. But birds is their nest-building, and preparation for bird-housekeeping, upon which they enter with materials. This spring there had been hung upon a grape-arbor in the garden a number of pieces of lace of varying lengths. A few mornings later, sitting at breakfast opposite a winwith a piece of lace in his bill a yard or more the weight of his burden, which, slight as it was, seemed all too much for his little strength. Nobly and perseveringly he struggled, till at

several feet from the place where he had first As some of the smaller pieces of lace were missing, we concluded that they, too, had been taken by the robins, to be used by them in the construction of their cradle nests. Another of

A dear grandmother died, mourned by a large circle of children and grandchildren, who After the dear one was laid to rest, a drawer some of which had been garnered for nearly

finest lace, and yellow with age.

# If You Don't Feel Well

his cause and kingdom, methinks I can

see in the near future the time when all

a saving knowledge of the truth in

Jesus. Then you will be happy to know

that you helped to send the gospel to

them; helped in this great missionary

plan for salvation; helped them to know

something about Jesus-that Jesus for

whom you are so zealous'y working. You

will be glad then to know that you have

been an instrument in God's hands of

helping them to heaven at last, where all

work and toil and labor will be over, and

you and them will have nothing to do

but to praise God and rest in the presence

of that Jesus for whom you are working

If you take a cold, open the bowels, If you are bilious, open the bowels. If you are constipated, open the bowels, If you are languid, open the bowels. If you are ugly, open the bowels.

If you are dyspeptic, open the bowels.

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bowels. If your skin is yellow, open the bowels, If your head aches, open the bowels. The kidneys and liver are the scaveners of the system, and the bowels are the great saver of the body. Keep liver, bowels and kidneys free, and you will regulate the whole anatomy, and for this

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upon this conference. That his work in grace to keep the enemy at bay when so that, instead of magnifying the grace of the chair, the pulpit and the cabinet was much of the power of the world and of God displayed in their salvation, we are a complete success is the universal senti- society is wielded in the interest of selish almost tempted to doubt whether they ment. His sermon on Sunday morning indulgences or sinful pleasures. Chris. have been saved at all. The truly conon "Moses and the burning bush," was a tianity obtained its earliest victories in verted man cannot think of the dark noble and powerful statement of divine battle with the education, literature, art, record of his ungody and sinful life is Lockhart, Texas. He is now on his truth. The true power was in it-the society, and political power of the world. Without experiencing deep sorrow and power of the Holy Ghost, and many hearts If our Christian people did not help the contrition. Any reference to it is inwere stirred as they had never been be- enemy by pulling down with their left tensely mortifying, and fills him with fore.

The number of members, according to hand, the victories would be greater now. the statistical reports, has now reached In spite of their weakness, the Word of of less than one thousand, which is ev- felt in this vast nation either by its triidently a mistake. A true showing umphs or its judgments." would give us figures much more encouraging. The conference loses by transfer Adair and C. R. Shapard. The prayers of their brethren follow them to their new fields of labor. After all, the five conferences are like one, and a change from one to another is scarcely felt. The conference gains by transfer: D. F. C.

W. Whipple and J. M. Wesson were nine years. added to the list of the superannuated. The Lord bless these two old soldiers. They have fought a good fight; they have kept the faith-and, will keep it until they hear from the lips of Christ: "Well done, good and faithful servants." A fine class was received into full connection, and the most promising class we have had for years admitted on trial. The conference was, perhaps, never stronger than it is now, and never more promising.

The favor which the ADVOCATE found reversed the old decision "a prophet is lanta. Atlanta is to be congratulated. not without honor save in his own country." Dr. John was in the chair when the Committee on Books and Periodicals submitted its report and made a ringing appeal for putting the paper in every Methodist household in the home conference. Bishop Key looked after its interest during the entire session, and many of his words will bear fruit in the year to and is now under the editorial manage

J. D. Scott, a transfer from the Tennessee Conference, represented the Publishing House. One of the books on sale at this session ought to be in every library in the Texas Conference-" Nabor Sermons." The book can be had from the House at Nashville, or from Dr. A. S. Andrews, Greensboro Alabama. This book and the memory of his pure and useful life is the only legacy our sainted brother was able to leave his

The conference was well entertained. Brenham has always done well along this line, and never better than on this occa-

NEWSPAPER INDECENCY. The publication by our daily papers of the vile details of the Campbell divorce eral Texas Conferences to take into con- suit in London is unpardonable. All this sideration an Episcopal Residence in the poison poured into the veins of the publie mind will go far to corrupt it. Such Austin the third Wednesday in Febru- matter cannot be read with impunity, and unless we call a halt there is disaster ahead. We commend to the people everywhere the following from the New York Observer of December 9: "It seemed last week as if our morning papers in this city had gone crazy. Much had been recently said in regard to their devotion to the vilest details of the vilest incidents. But no one imagined to what depths they would descend until they The proceedings of the forty-seventh published this incredible matter with session of this body were printed last shameless prominence-matter so repulweek. It convened in Giddings Memor- sive, as well as infamous, that it is difial Church at Brenham, Wednesday, Dec. ficult to believe that it meets any de-1, and adjourned the Monday night fol- mand whatever. It is equally difficult ment in full. Preachers must preach on lowing. This session, take it all in all, to believe that these newspapers have was probably one of the most satisfactory any responsible editors. To vast numthe conference ever held. The attend- bers of intelligent and decent people the ing its debts to the very last farthing." ance was good; the spirit, earnest and papers appear to have been put together religious; the reports encouraging; and by different persons of totally different the appointments, as far as we could abilities and characters-some of them wise and cultured, others stupid and de-According to the statistical report the graded. It does not seem possible that gain in membership is not as large as a paper brimming with filth could be isusual. That report, however, is not great- sued by an educated gentleman and his ly to be relied on. It was a dead failure. chosen assistants. This is not a mere church in Arkansas. It was intensely For this, some may be disposed to blame personal opinion. For many days we interesting, and the conference, by resolu-Secretary, but we are disposed to blame this matter from old and young, and that neither, but to lay the whole sin at the voice has spoken with the language of that were furnished us. They are worth- is useless to protest, for newspapers, sions, not the least so of which is the word less. Let the General Conference pick like theatres and operas, are made zeitgeist, by which he expresses the spirit On missions the figures are accurate. think they know the demands bet- destruction of fogyism. Under this head The result of the year's work in this deter than their fastidious advisers. News. would come, in the opinion of the Pittsor books in this important respect, name-The above report includes the cash pursuits of the entire community. They collection at the missionary anniver- are like railroads and mails: things which sary-\$239 75. The collection, in cash the public must have. People are under and subscription, was larger than this-it no obligation to read bad books, or go to was more than three hundred dollars, see and hear objectionable entertain-This is the largest anniversary collection | ments, but they can scarcely avoid buying taken by any Texas Conference thus far, the most important and ablest of the for this year. The East Texas Confer. morning journals. These journals thereence is yet to be held, and has an op- fore take advantage of their power, in a portunity to capture this banner. The mean and criminal way, when they pour speakers at the anniversary were Drs. out on the community masses of garbage Heidt and John. They were both at which the same community would not their best. We have not heard for many dream of buying in a book, or seeking in years two missionary speeches that dangerous dens on the Bowery. That pleased us more. In the management of these things are possible in this country the collection, Dr. John distinguished and in this day, in the papers which are saw an anniversary collection better con- most intelligent and cultured classes, is

second page of this issue,

WE are glad to welcome to our columns once more our valued correspondent Richard Irby, of Virginia, now financial agent of Randolph-Macon College.

In his recent thanksgiving sermon Mr Beecher said: "I have no sympathy with eight-hour men who have fourteen-hour

STEPS are being taken toward the organization of a Prohibition party in England. Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., is one of the leaders in the movement.

WE see from our exchanges that Dr H. C. Morrison, of Kentucky, has been transferred to the North Georgia Conference, and stationed at First Church, At-

THE North Carolina papers, some secular and some religious, are booming an endowment for Trinity College, with Dr. W. F. Tillett, now of Vanderbilt, as

THE Pacific Methodist has been removed from San Francisco to Santa Rosa ment of Rev. Geo. B. Winton and Rev. S. M. Godfrey.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY, M. P., will make his first appearance in the West next February, under management of the W. C. T. U. of Chicago. His name also apmington, Del., W. C. T. U.

In the great convention recently held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, it was affirmed "that one person in every twenty in England and Wales attends a Wesleyan chapel, and one person in every seventyfive of the population is a member of the Weslevan Church."

THE Richmond Advocate says: "Dr. Hendrix made a tour around the world, and is now a bishop. A half-dczen brethren have set out to 'girdle the

the obligation can only be met by paythis most important subject oftener than they do, and insist upon the church pay-

THE Arkansas Methodist of Dec. 9 says: "Rev. Andrew Hunter, D. D., delivered his semi-centennial sermon at Ozark on Sunday night to an immense audience. His resume of Methodist history was very fine, and we have never heard so much of the early history of our tion, asked for its publication.

MATTHEW ARNOLD has in his writto meet demands, and their managers of the times making itself felt to the papers, however, are unlike amusements burg Advocate, the recent issuing by the Romish bishop of Salisbury, England, ly, that they are practical necessities, of an evening service in the vernacular

congregation."

THE Southern Advocate has this missionary secretary we have ever had, sincere devotion to the things which save profanity, intemperance and impurity. Bishop Key made a deep impression and sanctify. We need great help and and with so little evidence of shame.

hand what they build with their right shame." THE Protestant Episcopal Church proposed to raise one million dollars in five-13,886. This shows a gain for the year God is not bound. It will make itself dollar subscriptions, and to place the same upon the secretary's table at the opening of the late convention; but when the amount was counted, it had reached A CAPITAL report of Bishop Keener's only \$80,000. The New Orleans Advoto other Texas conferences, F. T. Mitch- noble address to the class of the second cate says: "That five dollar average did ell, T. W. Rogers, H. M. DuBose, J. B. year, at Lampasas, may be found on the business, and it will always kill any was placed on the list of superanuates, and difficulties along the way, thank God preachers and stewards of San Saba discollection. The proposition that a man worth thousands of dollars shall be aver- ago. Since that time he has never been aged down in his benevolence to the limit of five is enough to cause the devil him- appointments. His age is sixty-seven, self to chuckle at the ingenuous simplicity of the thing. Satan projected that pro rata of years and honors.

without friction into the ranks and into his old place at the secretary's desk. J. than the average product of the last rule by which all givers will be judged. Church never had a more earnest and dependence on the last rule by which all givers will be judged. May God wake up the man who measures his giving by another man's poverty!"

> THE tireless and devoted Bishop Tay- new charge. lor is in Eugland, on a short visit in the interest of the steamer he is securing for his work on the Congo. Just before he ceived a telegram announcing the death left Africa, going and coming in his immense district, he had walked over six hundred miles. He declares himself to full of courage and holy inspiration and comfort. He is calling for men to man his steamboat, and for teachers and additional missionaries.

A somewhat bewildering short editorial paragraph in the Western Christian Advocate confirms a direct intimation made to us by one who knows whereof he speaks, and is willing to have the statement made on his authority, that a professor of Chattanooga University refused abruptly to take the proffered hand of one of onr cultivated colored preachers in that city, when he was introduced to him. He deliberately turned upon his heel, to the great confusion and distress of the brother who was certainly more than his peer in Christian forbearance. We hope the revival in the town and college will certainly reach some members of the faculty!—Zion's Herald, Boston.

The Chattanooga University is a THE Chattanooga University is a

Northern Methodist Institution. In his report of the North Alabama and gracious words. His presidency, we believe, was entirely satisfactory. His connection was deeply spiritual and very practical, as were all his talks from the chair. Mrs. Hendrix and her children were with the Bishop at Florence. They will spend the winter in Florida."

proclamation of Chief Bushyhead of the

Cherokee Nation:

brethren have set out to 'girdle the globe,' as it were. Now, circiing a sphere does not bring every itinerant to the chair of conference. It takes something else besides a round-trip ticket."

It is said that the First Methodist Church, in Birmingham, Alabama, in its membership of six hundred, represents more wealth than any other congregation in Southern Methodism. Under the leadership of Dr. Hardie Brown this church is planning an aggressive movement to capture Birmingham for Methodism.

At the recent session of the North Mississippi Conference, Bishop Duncan said: "The debt the church owes the preacher is as much a debt as any, and the obligation can only be met by payment in full. Preachers must seem to special thanks and hold fast to that which is good. But what is called accident or misfor-time will every present on the Cherokee Nation.

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Execut special thanks and hold fast to that which is good. But what is called accident or misfortune will ever present opportunities to the generous and vigilant in well doing to do acts of benevolence. May the next Thanksgiving day find us, as a nation and as individuals, more virtuous, prosperous, and happy for having kept this one. In witness whereof I hereanto set my band and affix the seal of the Cherokee Nation on this, the 13th of November, A. D. 1886.

D. W. BUSHYHEAD,

THE West Texas Conference, at its

last session, passed this resolution; Resolved, That at the annual conference sessions we arrange, if possible, to hold our anniversaries during the day, and, as far as possible, without public collections, save the collection at the missionary anniversary.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate calls call him blessed." this fact and adds: "It seems to us very scious indwelling of the Holy Spirit. desirable that there should be a reform to people who have paid up their assess. breaks, occasioned by indisposition, Mr. it is, on the other hand, unjust to them Spurgeon has worked on continuously to expect that they will give liberally to since his last return from the sunny make up deficiencies which have come shores of the Mediterranean. Not only from the stinginess of other churches, or has his health been unusually good the dereliction of the preachers; for it is throughout this long spell of hard work, as much the latter as the former cause but he leaves for his annual rest less that makes these debts against our conjuded than formerly. On Sunday Mr. ference societies. If our preachers gen- Reached our parsonage on the evening of Spurgeon took a formal farewell of his enally exhibited half the zeal for bringing up the collections on their own charges friends and a splendid supper awaiting wise paragraph: "Some evangelis's and up at conference, there would be no deficiencies reported to the conference at

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-- The postoffice address of B. Harris is 32 Belvin street, San Antonio The postoffice address of T. B. Lane

Canon, Grayson county, Texas. The posteffice address of M. A. Black is Round Mountain, Blanco county,

The postoffice address of J. T. Gillett new charge.

-We are sorry to lose Bro. T. W. Rogers from the Board of Publication. Dr. H. V. Philpott, his successor, is a strong man and we expect "great things" of him in his new office. -The ADVOCATE acknowledges leasant call from Rev. J. D. Scott and

Rev. Seth Ward, the new pastors of our city churches-St. Johns and St. James They will receive a cordial welcome from people, and we trust, with God's help, do great good among us. -Rev. James M. Wesson, who at the

recent session of the Texas Conference was admit ed on trial forty-three years confined to his bed a day through sickand he retires from the active work full

voted pastor. He carries with him not love and reverence of all who knew him. pect to be my own successor if Bishop May God's blessings attend him in his Key says so. love and reverence of all who knew him.

-In a note from Forney, C. I. Mcof Rev. J. W. Fields, a superannuate of North Texas Conference. No extended obituary notice has appeared in the AD VOCATE, which is owing to the fact that be in the highest condition of health, and the data necessary has not been in hand, with heart, brain, hand, and money when the crucible of hardship, want, sore trial,

REV. JOSIAH W. WHIPPLE.

put the herald of the cross to the severest

The last session of the Texas Conference chronicled a peculiar epoch in our history. It was there, that the subject of this article, this venerable father in Israel, who for more than forty years has led the hosts of Israel on to victory, than whom possibly no other has done more for Texas Methodism, retired from the active field of itinerant life and was

granted a superannuated relation.

In early boyhood his zeal for the Master's cause was intense, and the mission-February, under management of the W. Conference, Dr. W. C. McCoy, editor of the Alabama Advocate, says: "Bishop pears on the lecture course of the Will-Hendrix won the hearts of the preachers the red man, in his thoughts by day and by his spirit and manner, and his wise his dreams by night, then was the vision of a man from Texas saying, "Send us the gospel." While reading, many years believe, was entirely satisfactory. His ago, in his far-off home, of the hardships address to the class entering into full of Robt. Alexander and his coadjutors in this mission field, his mother observed the tears chasing each other rapidly down his boyish cheeks. She inquired the cause and he related the facts. She said: "I were with the Bishop at Florence. They will spend the winter in Florida."

The following was the Thanksgiving The following was the Thanksgiving was given up to the work. His mother consented; he consecrated himself to the single purpose of preaching the gospel.

He was truly at home on Texas soil, and in the discharge of his duty very near to God; he felt that he could not be near him elsewhere. He was apparently of a delicate build, and it was early thought that heart disease would put a period to his existence. He visited a physician, was thoroughly examined, and told to desist from his ministerial labors, and that he could hardly hope to live longer than six months. He was supplied with medicines and departed. get home how sweet it will be." Hills-On his way home he resolved the whole matter in his mind, intermingled much prayer, finally placed it all in the hands of God, took the medicine from his pocket, threw it away, and determined at all hazzards to die at the post of duty. And now for more than forty years, without a single exception, he has been able to Our Bro. Pittman came promptly to us answer to roll-call at annual conference. And from his faithful, untiring devotion to the Master's cause, we are assured that his name is entered on the celestial roll, and at the calling of the same he will be present and answer: "Through grace here am I."

He has given two fortunes to the missionary cause. No preacher-brother ever went to his house, in the days of his wealth, and departed with his wants unsatisfied. Many times his brethren, having served in destitute parts of the country, came to conference without a decent sait of clothes, or without a horse, etc. It was his delight to supply their wants. How many to-day, like the widows around Dorcas' lifeless body presenting the gifts of this man of God, "rise up to

this "a bad example," but does not state | It requires a deep experience of grace, wherein the example is bad; whether it after having served so long and so faithbe in holding the anniversaries in the af. fully, with sweet submission to retire of Dec. and the claims of temperance ternoon, or in prohibiting the collections; increase." And yet with this admirable or, in making an exception to this pro- humility be retired, asking still to be hibition in favor of the missionary soci- used when and where he could. Do you ety. The Southwestern Methodist notes wonder and ask how it is? For years his constant theme has been, "The con-

destrable that there should be a reform The church can never pay the debt it in regard to conference anniversary colowes these men of God. We will not, we lections. It is certainly a great injustice | cannot forget them. Ever in the hearts of your brethren you have the warmest place. Oh! that a double por ion of ments and accepted the further burden their spirit may rest on us who are to of entertaining the annual conference, to take the place of these honored men of Or the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, who re- be called upon to pay up the debts of the God. Oh! that their zeal and devotion cently left London for Mentone, where whole conference besides. It is certainly of the church until we all assemble he purposes remaining till the beginning embarrassing to cultivated people to de- around the throne of our common Father, of the New Year, the London Christian cline to give upon such occasions and be in answer to the petition that his lips World says: "With only one or two seclded or ridiculed for stinginess. And have so often brea hed: "May we be in heaven at the coronation of the saints." M. S. HOTCHKISS.

## TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-T. B. Graves, Giddings, Nov. 25: Giddings has made her preacher and family happy again. Giddings knows exactly how this thing is done.

- H. C. Rogers, Rosston, Cook county: the eighth; found a number of our that some of them do in bringing them Our friends have our thanks, prayers and best wishes for their kindness.

-L. L. Pickett, Atlanta, Dec. 3: revival work of Rev. W. B. Godbey that is the great Kentucky evangelisi; too well known to need commendation.

ssessed the preacher's salary at \$900, and paid the preacher all the money in \$300 in cash on the spot, and \$300 to be paid by the first of the month, to build a at home and are ready for work. e parsonage at Mastersville. Bro. S. Wright was not on the ground to help us either. Bro. Wright asked, Who could qual this? I ask, who can beat Mastersle circuit? This circuit is the south half of the Waco circuit-Bro. Wright's work last year.

-J. Calhoun, Orange, Dec. 3: Please permit me to say a word about Orange station. As another conference year now closes I am prepared to say that, in most respects, this has been the most pleasant Round Mountain. I vote in favor of seof my life. While there have been crosses curing a district parsonage. What say the there have been brave, hopeful, and kind trict? The following report of J. W. Speer, friends to cheer and say go forward. God secretary of Bianco church, may be of inonly knows what good has been accom- terest to your readers: "I have just finness, and has never missed a half-dozen pilshed spiritually. We know that much ished revising church roll as per order of has been done temporally. A new foun-dation under the church building, new revised, 266 names: Local elders, 2; lomatting on parsonage floor, the parsonage | cal deacons, 1; heads of families, Timmons, A. Mizell, J. D. Scott and J.

W. Armstrong—all strong men. Weems
Wootten comes back, but we hardly
felt that he had gone. He fell at once

The number of gallons of spirits produced from grain in this country in the watches its freaks with a genuine goes to Huntsville. His old charge gives

The number of gallons of spirits produced in the appointments of the Texas Conference, and the watches its freaks with a genuine goes to Huntsville. His old charge gives

The number of gallons of spirits produced in the appointments of the Texas Conference, published last widowers, 4; single, having nevers marking the watches its freaks with a genuine goes to Huntsville. His old charge gives

The number of gallons of spirits produced in the appointments of the workers here. And the best widowers, 4; single, having nevers marking the watches its freaks with a genuine goes to Huntsville. His old charge gives whose husbands are not members of any church, 23; husbands whose wives are not members, 3; wives

greatly blessed. But you need not be only the respect and good wishes, but the looking in this direction, brethren; I ex-

-E. T. Brasher, Ratcliff, Dec. 11: My mother has been unable to walk, and has been lifted from one bed to another for five years. I promised her if she would learn to read, (for she had not up to that time) that I would have it published in the ADVOCATE. She is now in her seventy-eighth year and can read, and it seems her greatest delight to read the New Testament.

—A. E. Rector, Boerne, Dec. 11: I would like to say to the friends who have contributed to the erection of our new church at Kendalia, that the building is now open for worship, and arrangements have been made by which the inside will be finished in a short time, and the whole paid for. It is a very neat and comforta-ble house. We have just completed the Boerne church also, at a cost of \$400, in ceiling, paint and pews.

-J. A. King, Llano, Dec. 7: Many thanks to Bishop Key for returning me to Llano for another year. If you could have been at this preacher's home a few evenings ago, to have seen these dear people bringing in their many tokens for the appreciation for the return of their preacher, it would have done your soul good. May the blessing of God attend these good people in abundance this year. And we expect to invite you, Mr. Editor, up to see us after awhile, and you must not disappoint us.

Rev. Jas. Younge, San Antonio, Dec. 4: Parting from you at Temple, Nov. 30th, I had a nice meeting that night at the Baptist Church. Temperance much needed in that town. At Round Rock a good crowd met me at the college building, and Round Rock Council No. 526, was formed, with sixty-five membersforty males and twenty-five females, Rev. Prof. Dobbs, W. P. I called to see my old friend and brother, Dr. J. II. Tucker, a superannuate of West Texas Conference. He was cheerful and happy to see me. How comfortable is a cordial greeting. I spend most of December in Southwest Texas.

-W. C. Smith, Arlington, Dec. 8: Bro. Franks leaves this morning for his new field of labor. Last night while I was helping his good wife pack up to move I was called away to take care of my house, which was on fire, without telling them good-by, and this morning Bro. Franks came by and made me feel good by tell-ing me I had done well, and that he loved me. God bless you, brother; "when we boro gains our loss. We are expecting Bro. Adair every day. I trust the people will do better for him than they did for Bro. Franks—not that I love him any better, but that I do not want him and

and started a revival at the very first service. We have been in progress more than a week, with results of great good for the church is working, hearts are praying, many souls are happy; some conversions and numbers are seeking. Village prayer-meetings have proven a benediction to many heads of families, as well as others, while meeting every afternoon at four o'clock. Baptist brethren with Presbyterians join in the work, but some other sects "don't want any religion." Surely God has sent us our preacher and a prosperous time has begun. Let us workers pray and labor for a larger har-

vest than ever before. -James Younge, Luling, Dec. 8: 1 have been moving since I parted from you at Temple. Organized a big Tem-perance Council at Round Rock, of sixtylive members. I trust the Council do well. Seguin was reached on the 7th work were presented by "Old Lecturer" in the Methodist Church, to a fair audience, and a Council organized-Evan Shelby. Council-U. F. of T. with thirty-five members; Dr. John Preston, W. P. and I. Will Graves, W. S. Work is needed on that line in Seguin as well as in other towns. Why not all people work for "temperance" and "prohibition?" I am just as earnest a worker as ever. I rejoice at the outlook. Work-all work.

-D. F. Fuller, Blossom Prairie, Dec. We were most kindly received by the people of this station upon arrival in their midst. It is our fifteenth appointment, and as it is the third time we have been pounded please give this notice place in your columns. We were pleased with all said and done except a remark of Bro. F. E. Bu ler, who declared we should eat the supplies and be able to preach Sunday. Impossible! Even the remarkable feeders noted by the Advo-CATE last week could not have devoured those supplies in a couple of days. But we did eat and did try to preach. Two joined by certificate, and the voice of praise to God was lifted up. Oh, for a glorious reviva:! My charge are anxious and so is the pastor. Lord Jesus, send thy blessing, is our prayer. -B. H. Passmore, San Marcos circuit.

Dec. 7: Soon after the close of our anmual conference I left Harwood for my new field of labor. I own that I left with deep regret. So many attachments formed, Please say to those who have desired the so many kind acts to be cherished in memory, so many true and tried friends he is now at work again in Texas. made it hard to tear loose and try a new Write to him at Atlanta, Texas, now. He field among strangers. But thank God they are not strangers; they are brethren. I know that there are true Christians and -G. W. Owens, Mastersville, Dec. 11: loyal Methodist here too, for they had Mastersville circuit goes head and Waco anticipated this new preacher's wants circuit goes foot. In less than twenty and had brought in supplies; flour, sugar, nours after this preacher reached coffee, meat, potatoes, etc., besides feed Mastersville the stewards had assembled, for a cow, which was ready for us, corn for the ponies and wood for the fire. All this came as a donation, and cheered cash he needed at present. Also raised the hearts of the recipients. We thank God and take courage. Already we feel hope for a prosperous year. May God bless the donors.

> -W. L. Griffith, Blanco, Dec. 6: Carpenters are now at work improving the parsonage, to the credit of the "Ladies Aid Society." The preacher in charge is greatly encouraged, in entering upon his third year's work at Blanco. M. A. Black, presiding elder of San Saba district, passed through Blanco last week. He has doubtless secured a dwelling at

whose husbands belong to other churches, 5; husbands whose wives belong to other churches, 4; number fifteen years and under, 28; number between 15 and 20, 30; male members, 118; female, 148; church trustees, 5; stewards, 9; district stewards, 1. Od roll for last year 310. Disposed of as follows: To new roll, 266; where Suffice it to say that this preacher where Suffice it to say that this preacher to have not desire a warmer and more by church certificate, 13; died, 2; joined annual conference, (Robert Hodson) 1;

of hope and promise. On arriving at the parsonage we found it lighted and warm from parlor to kitchen, and full of good labor. We will not forget the claims of from parlor to kitchen, and full of good women and children to give us a generous welcome. They set us down to an abundant supper. They had put down a carpet, put in a nice stove, and we found the pantry well stored with good things and substantials cooked and otherwise. twenty and a full set of competent officers, who have gone zealously to work in this new church enterprise—"Woman's Department of Church Extension." And the watchword is: "A parsonage in every dry here. The wheat is dying for want of rain. Grass is very short and dry. The financial outlook for the winter and spring is gloomy enough. But the Lord All of which made us feel grateful to God, that the lines had fallen to us in spring is gloomy enough. But the Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. In his name we go forward and expect a good year.

boro station, held the first quarterly conference before they shed their conference suit. Notwithstanding the intense cold weather both of them, i. e., presiding preacher and official board are all happy and hopeful. Sam P. moves off in the chair like an old veteran, looking careful brethren, working on hard circuits or on ly into everything pertaining to the inin which "Heaven came down our souls to greet, and glory crowned the mercy

—"A Member," Hearne, Dec. 10: For several years we have worshiped in our little Union Church here, Methodist and Presbyterian. God has blessed us greatly. I believe unity to be a virtue which angels delight in, and Jesus loves to afternoon, the 5th inst., Professor E. A. ess. We have a neat, new church finished and furnished, but it seems to me that we need more of the Holy Ghost to ding them to the roll of the redeemed by the blood of Christ?" I am afraid not, and without the constant aid of the Holy Spirit we cannot be heart-felt Christians. Nominal numbers do not build up and establish the church of Christ. Brothers and sisters of the Hearne church, send your names to home.

Bro. Jas. Graves, of Calvert, and have A by them enrolled in the "Prayer League," ted to and let us dedicate ourselves anew. she illustrated to the second se that there will not be room to receive it. We feel very sad at the parting with our beloved pastor. He has been a rich blessing to us. Our prayers will follow him to faithful servant.

cuit rider is about ready for conference.
Rusk circuit is a good one, and this rider loves to ride it. We have had a good year. One hundred and fifty persons have been converted, one hundred and sixteen have joined the church. Revivals had at every appointment (there are had at every appointment (there are had a sixteen have joined the church are lovely lov seven). There are now four Sunday-schools and seven prayer-meetings, run should you wait until the money is all out by some of the best men and women the Lord ever made. There are many family will pay one half even at your first quaraltars and a goodly number of TEXAS terly conference you will do your preach-ADVOCATES taken (though not as many as should be). It is a great preacher; can Discipline and read chapter ten, section beat this circuit rider, and it visits four two, and do your level best to carry that times a month. It helps everything and out, and see if the financial part of your every body. It sirs up the sewards; they stir up the people and the people are they stir up the money, and that stirs up the preacher, and then if he is any account he stirs them all up. If any one doubts the instance of the linancial part of your work does not improve this year, crops or no crops. What we need more than anything else in our district is a system that will lift the burden off of a few and put it as a blessing upon all the church. If doubts this just try it. Every claim on presiding elder, preachers in charge and presiding elder, preachers in charge and presiding elder, preachers in charge and this circuit is met. Over sixteen hundred dollars raised on the work for all dred dollars raised on the work for all least get in sight of success. We have purposes. Nine good local preachers and lots of good stewards are ready for district, station, circuit or mission.

Geo. S. Wya't, Mexia, Dec. 10: On Friday, after the adjournment of the Northwes: Texas Conference at Lampasas on Tuesday, I boarded the train at Abbott for Mexia, the place of labor appointed to this preacher for the present conference year. I reached Mexia at 4:20 p. m. Saturday. Sleepy and tired I sought the Beckham House, where I a good bed and upon which I slept till s among you for one purpose, not one had a m. After breakfast I began search for B. W. Jackson, and soon found him with a pleasant reals are soon found him with a pleasant reals are soon for the soon found him with a pleasant reals are soon for the soo was shown a nice room in which I found ly took me about the city and introduced me to several of the brethren: J. L. Smith, Blake, Binchlow, Gibbs, Robinson

The kind of the brethren of them. By all means do not s't still and let them alone.

I. Z. T. Morris.

P. S.—Do not wait until the quarterly a pleasant smile upon his face. He kindand others, all of whom have a perfect conference before you begin to collect art of making a preacher feel comfortable and at home. We preached on Sunday to a small but attentive congregation. We had a meeting of the official board at the quarterly meetings to be something 3 p. m. and trust that suggestions were else besides a financial transaction. made that will greatly aid in the success of the year's work. We called the Ladie's Aid Society to meet us at 3 p. m. on Monday. The meeting was tolerably well at-tended. After discussing some of the duties belonging to the society, and ap-pointing a commit ee of three to finish up the three rooms which were added to the duties belonging to the society, and appointing a commit ee of three to finish up the three rooms which were added to the parsonage during Bro. R. C. Armstrong's administration, the society adjourned to meet again at 3 p. m. on Tuesday. At administration, the society adjourned to meet again at 3 p. m. on Tuesday. At about the hour appointed, the society met; the attendance better than on the day before. After electing new officers, a committee of three was appointed to make an allotment of a part of the city to each member of the society, that a thorough canvass may be made of the thorough canvass may be made of the city in the interest of the Sunday-school, and that the sick and newcomers might be immediately reported to the pastor.

Another committee of four was appointed to raise funds immediately to build two front rooms to the part of the parsonage ordered to be finished yesterday, so that Mexia will have a parsonage befuting her standing in the Northwest work as purifier, of the blood is made incomplete. All druggists.

Texas Conference. The ladies are en does not desire a warmer and more whole-soul welcome than was given him joined another church, 1; joined city by the good people of Mexia, and his conmission, 22; withdrawn, 1; moved without certificate, 3; Lost sight of for 12 bilities of a faithful pastor, that under months, 1. Total, 310.

—John M. Barcus, Graham, Dec. 10:
We begin our second year at Graham full
of hope and promise. On a relationship of hope and promise. the ADVOCATE.

#### PARSONAGE SOCIETY.

Another parsonage society to report for Dallas district—organized at Cochran Chapel, Nov. 28th, with a membership of twenty and a full set of competent offi-

Brethren—The church is now fully aroused to the necessity of building parsonages; and the watchword of the Woman's Department of Church Extension —Jno. W. Stevens, Hillsboro, Dec. 7:
Sam P. Wright, presiding elder of the
Fort Worth district, and Sam J. Franks,
Conference—the vote for it being almost preacher in charge of Hillsboro station, struck the ground a running. From Lampasas they moved right on to Hillsboro station, held the first quarterly convergence—the vote for it being almost unanimous. The bishops are warm in their at probation of it. The wonder of every one is that a work so needed was never undertaken before. All now depends upon you, the pastors, to make it a success by organizing in your charges cold weather both of them, i. e., presiding elder and preacher in charge, were in their places on time; held four regular ing, the burden of debt, and the loss in services, did all the busines of the conference, assessed the preacher's legiven to God's work—entailed upon claim, \$800, which will be paid; fact is, Hillsboro is on a boom. Presiding elder. let this effort fail from indifference on your part; but those of you who have ly into everything pertaining to the interest of the church. We are expecting a forward movement all along the line this year on Fort Worth district. These services do not include an experience the services do not include an experience the church of the meeting at 3 o'clock p. m. on Sabbath. drance to the advancement of Christ's cause. Your friend,

LUCINDA B. HELM, Gen. Sec. Woman's Dep't

#### MARRIED.

By the Rev. B. R. Boiton, at the residence of the bride, six miles west from Gause and Mrs. Elmira M. May were Symptoms of Torpid Liver.

united in matrimony.

For twenty years Prof. Gause has been warm and light it, and more brotherly love and charity. We are adding members to the church "roll, but are we adheart, has impressed himself upon and by his superior education of mind and heart, has impressed himself upon our people as a man of unflinching integrity, and high moral and Christian sentiment. We are not surprised, then, that in changing his relation in life he would seek one of congenial disposition and acquirements. Such a one he has fortunate ly found in the lady that now blesses his

A bright, pure, happy spirit, consecra-ted to the love of God and humanity, she illuminates his household, and as in "Come, let us reason together, saith the the past, so in her new surroundings will Lord, and I will pour you out a blessing scatter light and joy upon all her pathway. God will dwell in that home, and A FRIEND.

# HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

To the Stewards:

-J. T. Smith, Rusk, Dec. 8: The end of the conference year for East Texas Conference draweth nigh, and this cir-

stewards will all do their best we can at pext fact is this: Not one charge paid over the assessment last year. I am op-posed to bogus assessments. Yet I do think the assessments in every charge ought to be raised. The preachers in this district are not paid enough. Now I hope in your stewards' meetings you will make a liberal provision for your preacher; for if you do not assess it, it will not be raised, you may be sure. Now, brethren, these men of God have come They will do you good if you will help

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY ADVOCATE

I. Z. T. MORRIS.

All parties subscribing for the Woman's Missionary Advocate whose adper to any brother who has heretofore paid for it and having not received it, upon notification of such a fact. Brethren, this is fair notice; let us have no more complaints. J. A. STAFFORD.

## What "Old Fritz" Said.

#### A CARD.

The recording stewards of the several circuits, stations and missions of the Chappell Hill district (with the assistance of the pastors where it can be had) will please send me a full statement of the action of their several boards the past year, also as full an account of all that is contained in the statistical tables of their quarterly conference records as possible, that I may, as far as possible, get the statistics of the district in shape to be printed in the minutes of the conference. Early attention should be given to this request. H. V. PHILPOTT, Presiding Elder Chappell Hill District.

''Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam be it ever so humble,' there's no specific for pain like Salvation oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

"The most troublesome companion a person can have while being away from home, is a cough, and I would advise everybody to procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup before starting." (Drummer.)

As Christ stands at the end of the ancient world, so so he stands also at the beginning of tha new. He is at once the ripened fruit of the history before, and the fertile seed of the history after his coming. He is the turning point in the biography of our race, the glory of the past, and the hope of the future.—
Schaff.

E. EVANS, president of the Lumber Exchange Bank, Tonawanda, N. Y., writes: "January 15, 1886, I was entirely, prostrated, and was reduced from 176 to 126 lbs. I thought I had inflammation of the large bowel. The pain was relieved only by morphine forced under the skin. My doctor treated me for inflammation and catarrh of the bowels, an affection sympathetic with disorder of the left kidney. I had distressing pain, with night sweats, and could keep nothing on my stomach, especially liquids, and was intensely thirsty. Feb. 19 I was in intense agony with pain in my left kidney. I then began Warner's safe cure. In 20 minutes I was relieved. I refused the doctor's medicines thereafter, i finally passed a large stone from the bladder, then my pains ceased." If you write Mr. Evans, enclose stamp for reply.

These who keep bowe over interviseted with

Those who have been once intoxicated with power, and have derived any kind of emolument from it, even though if but for one year, never can willingly abandon it. They may be distressed in the midst of all their power, but they will never look to any thing but power for relief.

Mrs. J. T. Richey, 562 4th Avenue, Louisville, Ky., was a confirmed invalid for eleven years, daily expecting death. Doctors pronounced her trouble to be neuralgia, female complaints and every other known disease. For months her left side was paralyzed. Could neither eat, sleep nor walk. Finally the doctors gave her up. She then began to use Warner's safe cure, and November 18, 1885, she wrote, "I am as well to-day as when a girl, and feel about twenty years younger. Warner's safe cure has worked a miracle in my case." Mrs. Richey will gladly answer stamped inquiries.

A man who is habitually dissatisfied with others is usually dissatisfied with himself. In its shallow cunning his heart "quarrels with what is outside or it," in vain hope of thereby "deafening the clamor within itself."

Loss of appetite and nausea; the bowels are cossive, but sometimes alternate with looseness or diarrhea; pain in the head, accompanied with a duil, heavy sensation in the back part; pain in the right side and under the shoulder bisde; fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or m nd; irritability of temper, low spirits; loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty; general weariness and debility. If these warnings are unheeded, serious diseases will soon be developed. No better remedy can be used than Tutt's Pil s. A single dose produces such a change of feeling as to often astonish the sufferer.

Tutt's Liver Pills CURE BILIOUS DISEASES. Sold Everywhere, 25 cts.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. ASSESSMENTS. Church Extension, assessed, \$2,500 distributed as tollows, viz.:

 uted as follows, viz.;
 \$355 00

 Waco District.
 355 00

 Georgetown District.
 355 00

 Waxahachie District.
 355 00

 Fort Worth District.
 315 00

 Weatherford District.
 290 00

 Stephensville District.
 250 00

 Granbury District.
 180 00

 Brownwood District.
 245 00

 Abilene District.
 160 00

 Education, assessed \$1,000, apportioned as follows:

Waco District. \$175 00
Georgetown District. 170 00
Waxahachie District. 170 00
Worth District. 125 00
Weatherford District. 85 00
Stephensville District. 75 00
Brownwood District. 75 00
Granbury District. 60 00 Bishops' Fund, assessed \$640, apportioned as follows:

Waco District. S
Georgetown District.
Waxahachie District.
Fort Worth District.
Weatherford District.
Stephensville District.
Brownwood District.
Granhury District.

W. H. Rhodes, 118 E. Gay St., Columbus, O., in 1879, was taken ill with palpitation and neuralgia of the heart, consequent on diseased kidneys. "Horrible Dyspepsia" also afflicted him. He spent hundreds of dollars for relief in vain. He took 50 bottles of Warner's safe cure and was fully restored to health, gaining 70 pounds while using that great remedy. Write him and enclose a stamp. He'll tell you the welcome story. the welcome story.

The light and the music and the splendor and the fasting are greater to the beggar who peeps in from the street than to him who sits at the revel.

at the revel.

CONSUMPTION is often only an indirect resuit of deranged kidneys, "Over two years ago I became a confirmed invalid. My friends all thought I was far gone in Consumption. I was sure the time had well nigh come when I must leave my helpless little children motherless. With this dreadful fact staring me in the face, I resolved to try Warner's safe cure. My husband tried to dissuade me, thinking I was too far gone for anything to help me. But I took it and in two weeks time I was able to resume my household duties"—at the writing I am perfectly well. Mrs. E. J. Wolf, wife of Rev. Prof. T. Wolf, D.D., editor Lutherun Quarterly, Gettysburgh, Pr. If you write her, enclose a stamp, and she will tell you the story is true. tell you the story is true,

The Cherokee Indians have so far advan ed in civilization that they opened their National Agricultural Fair every day with horse-racing.

READ THIS! Wanted, 5000 chronic Dyspeptics. Those

nced incurable preferred. Address J. phia, Pa. Please mention uns paper when

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This Powder is the BEST IN EVERY RESPECT now on the Texas Market. Ask your Grocer for it and don't pay a double price for an inferior brand.

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The most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known. Its effects are instantaneous.

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For a term of years, and in sums to suit, on good farms and ranches, at rates of interest that borrowers can aftord to pay. I represent parties with large capital and unlimited facilities for doing a prompt and satisfactory business. Money promptly furnished on good title and security. Address, giving number of acres above homestead exemption, location and quality of land, its value and the improvements. S. W. Smith, 714 Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.



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dred, offering from 650, provided \$5,50 or sent with the order. Elegant, SOLID ROLLED GOLD CHAINS of the latest patterns, or \$1,00, \$2,00, \$6,00, and up of the latest patterns, or \$1,00, \$2,00, \$6,00, and up a gold of the latest patterns, or \$1,00, \$2,00, \$6,00, and up a gold of the latest patterns, or \$1,00, \$2,00, \$6,00, and up a gold of the latest patterns, or \$1,00, \$2,00, \$6,00, and up a gold of the latest patterns.

THE WORLD ADVANCES AND ALL THINGS CHANGE.

## Symptoms of a DISEASED LIVER.

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Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side, sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alterating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he compolains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and, although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it.

If you have any of the above symptoms, you can certainly be cured by the use of the genuine

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SEND THE WRAPPER TO US

And we will send you a PACKAGE of CARDS worth more than the Pills cost you.

FLEMING BROS. Pittsburgh. Pa. MENTION THIS PAPER.

If you have an opinion, and you are satisfied that it is a good one, stick to it with tremendous tenacity. But if you brother has an opinion, and is satisfied it is a good one, don't denounce him because he sticks to it with tremendous tenacity, and cannot bring himself to exchange his opinion for yours. Be generous. Be just.—Michigan Ohristian Advocate.

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Maddry, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

At Tremont Temple Sunday Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

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At Tremont Temple Sunday Pastor Haynes truly said that "many men steal because they have not the courage to say to wives and friends, 'I cannot afford it,' "—Boston Travel-

Mr. A. Fueger, 606 Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo., suffered for two years with lumbago, and was confined to his bed for several months. He was entirely cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which he says is also the best cure for sprains and all other pains.

Charles Coughlin, of Philadelphia, had \$3,200 stolen from him. A neighbering woman dreamed that it was hideen away in a hayloft, and she climbed up and found all but \$1,000 in a handkerchief. She was at once arrested for not dreaming where the balance was, and a search of her house brought the missing sum to light.

Among the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Bitters, as a household remety. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidred diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now takes the place of the old system, and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

"The born poet," truly remarks Miss Cleve-land, "has no agony in his song." Indeed, no. It is the poor man who listens to his song who lies awake and moans for the chloroform.

#### Mrs. Cleveland,

Yum Yum, Three Little Maids, and other beautiful Panel Pictures, 7x13 inches, in 15 colors are given away by all druggists and dealers, with every box of Morley's Oridonto, for the teeth and gums, sufficient to last one year, for only 50 cents.

We seldom condemn mankind till they have injured us, and when they have we seldom do any thing but detest them for the injury.—

#### Distress After Eating.

This result of indigestion will no longer be experienced if Simmons Liver Regulator is taken after each meal. It is such a good digester, and so mild and pleasant in its effect that it is used by many, after a hearly meal, to insure g. od digestion. The Regulator does not nauseate or irritate the stomach, but corrects acidity, dispels foul gases, alia is irritation, and assists the stomach in its digestion.

"Where have you been, Jane?" "I've been to a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, ma'am." "Well, and what did the lady say to you?" "Please, ma'am, she said I wasn't to give you warning, as I meant to. She said I was to look upon you as my thorn—and bear it!"

#### Hersford's Acid Phosphate. Handreds of Bottles Prescribed

Dr. C. R. Dake, Bellevi le, Ill., says: "I have prescribed bundred of bottles of it. It is of great value in all forms of nervous disease which are accompanied by loss of power."

It is not given to every one to appreciate the revelations of science equally with those of religion; but the very humblest soul may, and ought to, have the courage which will guard his faith from degenerating into bigotry or intolerance,—Christian World.

#### More Money for Your Work.

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Improve the good opportunities that are offered you and you will receive more money for your labor. Hallett & Co. Portland, Maine, will mail you free. full information showing how you can make from \$5 to \$25 and upwards a day and live at home, wherever you ma be located. You had better write to the matione. A number have made over \$50 in a day. All s new. Capi as not required; Hallett & Co. will start you Both sex s; all ares. Grand success attends every worker. Send your address at once and see for yourself.

The faults of professors are not proof against the religion they profess. Do wordly men act thus? Thousands of tradesmen cheat, but do they therefore refuse to buy and sen? Many drugs are adulterated; will they therefore take no medicine?

#### Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., wr.tes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in pieu-risy and i'neumonia. Nothing to equal it to re-lieve pain.

The author's life is a prize fight with the public; and however hard a blow he hits, I must leave them no time to get over it before he playts another, or he has to begin again. Fertify is only another word for persever. ance. - spectator.

#### TWO CRUTCHES.

s ate that I have been confined to my bed ! two months with what was called Nerve Rheumatism, or Sciatica. I was only enab to hobble about occasionally by the use crutches and in this condition I commen the use of B. B. B., 4 bottles of which enab me to discard the use of my crutches and tend to business. I had previously used well recommended medicines without rel B. and I consider myself a permanently cured m.n. J. P. Davis. Atlanta, Ga , (West End.)

"Worthington made a covincing speech," said one young mgn to another. "Why do you think so?" "Well, when I went to hear nim I had almost made up my mind to vote against him. When I came out I was certain of it."

Daughters, Wives and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed. Dr. J. B. March-isi, Utica, N. Y.

To one who said, "I do not believe there is an honest man in the world," another replied, "It is impossible that any one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one may know himself."—Lavater.

#### Lock Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug. 17, 1886. One large does of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all dealers.

A babbler once told a secret that had been intrusted to him by a friend. "O' course you will not repeat it," he added earnestly. "Don't fidget," was the ready reply: "I shall be quite as careful of it as you have been."

A Sudden Change of Weather Will often bring on a cough. The irritation which induces coughing is quickly subdued by "Broun" & Bronchial Troches," a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles. Price, 25

The fall of man is a fact which can be ascertained by observation. It is to be observed especially in man's difficulty in mastering what he knows to be good.—Canon Liddon.

One of the most characteristic, as it was one of the last, remarks of Dr. Lyman Beecher was his reply to a sudden question asked him not long before his death, "How can we best defend the church?" It roused his slumbering mind, and with the earnestness of his palmiest days, he exclaimed, "Not by theology, not by controversy, but by saving souls."

#### The Value of Prompt Action.

A well constructed clock with a strong Mainspring will continue in motion and keep fairly good time with all its machinery clogged with dust. Malaria in the human mechanism may not stop the functions of life, but in even the most robust is a serious disability; perfect health is impossible. A few doses of Shallenberger's Fills destroy every trace of poison. They never disagree with the stomach and do not act on the bowels. The only antidote for Malaria.

Three little girls were playing together. Two of them fell into a dispute, when the other said, "Whip her, Jennie, God will forgive you to-night." Many do conscious wrong with the idea that "God will forgive you to-night." The heroes we read of are not like those we

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentifrice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

Flirtation is the besetting sin of underbred women. They should remember that the man with whom they flirt is invariably their coarsest critic and most unsparing judge.—The Argo-

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

	CHURCH NOTICES.
•	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Georgetown sta. Dec — Round Rock, at Round Rock Dec 16 Liberty Hill in Dec 18, 19
	Burnet sta Dec 21
	Bertram cir, at Bertram Dec 22, 23 Corn Hill cir, at Willis Creek Dec 25, 26
	Oenaville, at OenavilleJan 1,2
	Oenaville, at Oenaville Jan 1, 2 Temple sta Tuesday, Jan 4 Belton cir, at Cedar Creek Jan 6, 7
	Belton sta. Jan 8, 9 Killeen cir, at Killeen Jan 13, 14
	Copperas Cove, at Copperas CoveJan 15, 16
•	Lampasas et a
,	The district stewards will please meet at the Method st Church in Georgetown, Dec. '5,
	at 2 p m. Brethren, let us enter upon the duties
	of the new conference year in the spirit of the Master.
	JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

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WACO'D	STRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Thornton cir. a	Big Hill Dec 18, 19
Mexia c'r. at M	at Alford's Chapel Dec 25, 26 exia
Mt. Calmeir, at	Hubbard City Jan 8, 9 ushy fank Jan 15, 16
Cedar Island cit	, at Oak HillJan 22, 23
	th Street ChurchJan 30, 31 at East Waco Church, Jan 29, 30
Waco cir. at Lo	rena Feb 5, 6
	at Evergreen Feb 12, 13
	t Mills Grove Feb 24, 27 t Church Street Church.
	Feb 27, 28
District stew	Mt. Zion March 5, 6 ards are requested to meet at
Dawson Dec 29	, at 10 o'clock a. m. We trust
all will come.	E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

i	B. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Ennis sta
f	Emis cir, at Jan 29, 3 traly, at Italy Feb 5, Rengor, at Rutherford's school house, Feb 16, Waxshachie cir at Oak Branch Feb 19, Rice and Chatfield, at Feb 26, 3 The district stewards will convene at th Methodist Church in Waxahachie, Jan 20, at 1 o'clock. Let us have a full attendance. R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

		R. C	ARMSTR	ong, P.	ь.
SANS	ABA DE	STRICT	-FIRST	ROUND	
Blanco cir			36	Sun in	Dec
Comanche					
Llano cir					
Honey Cre					
Hound Mo	untain ar	d Rock	vale. 3a	Sun in	Jan
Valley Sp.	lngs		41	h Sun in	Jan
Blufton m					
San Saba s	t4		1s	t Sun in	Feb
San Saba n	nis		Wedn	esday, F	eb 9
San Saba c	ir			d Sun in	Feb
San Saba c Richland :					
Johnson C					
The dist					
Methodist					
Wednesday					

	will meet me in the
Methodist Church, in Rot Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1886.	u d Mountain. Texas, Let all be present; it
is important.	M. A. BLACK, P. E.
GRANBURY DISTR	ICT-FIRST ROUND.
Thorp Springs sta Com nehe Peak mis Glen Rose mis	3d Sun in Dec
Acton mis Paluxy cir	
Lipan mis	
Strawn mis	4th Sun in Jan

- 1	CHILD III.S.,
-1	Strawn mis 4th Sun in Jan
1	Eastland mis
	Desdemona mislst Sun in Feb
	Cisco sta 2d Sun in F-b
	Breckenridge mis 3d Sun in Feb
	Throckmorton mis 4th Sun in Feb
	I urge the pastors to organize the church con-
	ferences at once.
•	The district stewards will meet me at Strawn.
	Jan. 22 1887, at 10 o'clock a m.
	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
В	G. A. DAILEY, F. D.
9	STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
e	Jo eshoro cir. at Mt. Zion Dec 18, 19
	Crawford cir, at Crawford Dec 25, 26
	Henson Creek cir, at Pleasant HillJan 1, 2
	Gatesville cir, at Lane's ChapelJan 8, 9
	Stephenville and Oakdale, at Stephenville
	Jan 15, 16

ie l	B. A. DAILEY, P. B.
e	STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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	Gatesville cir, at Lane's ChapelJan 8, 9
	Stephenville and Oakdale, at Stephenville
	Jan 15, 16
	Stephenville cir. at Green's CreekJan 22, 23
o	Clifton cir, at Center Jan 29, 30
r	Dublin cir. at Dublin
8	Gatesville sta
	Iredell and Rico, at Iredell Feb 26, 27
	Meridian and Walnut Springs, at Meridian,
	March 5,6
	Martin's Gap, at King's Chapel March 12, 13 The district stewards will please meet me at
	Crawford, Texas, Dec. 25, 18-6.
•	F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.
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	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Gainesville cir 3d Sun in Dec

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Dexter cir3d Sun in Jan	
Maryville cir 4th Sun in Jen	
Aubrey cir 5th Sun in Jan	
Decatur cirlst Sun in Feb	
Aurora mis	
Mountain Spring cir3d Sun in Feb	
Denton c r 4th Sun in Feb	
H. ekory Creek mis 1st Sun in March	
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.	
BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
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	Gainesville sta

Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Dear brethren, please attend; important business requires attention, W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DIST FIRST ROUND.
Beevide cir, at Beeville Dec 19 Rancho cir, at Rancho Jan 2 Floresville cir at Floresville Jan 9
Helena mis, at HelenaJan 16
Goliad sta, at Goliad Jan 23 Lagarto cir, at Oakville Feb 6
San Diego and Laredo, Feb 13 Corpus Christi sta, at Corpus Christi Feb 20 ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

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SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,           Sherwood mis, at Sherwood         .3d Sun in Dec           San Angelo         .1st Sun in Jan           Mason mls         .3d Sun in Jan           Menard mis         .4th Sun in Jan           Junction City mis         .5th Sun in Jan           Ingram mis         .1st Sun in °eb           Kerrville cir         .2d Sun in Feb           Bandera cir         .3d Sun in Feb           The district stewards will please meet at Ma-	FIN
son, on Friday, Jan. 14.  A J. POTTER, P. E.	8

# PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

conterence on t		WEAVER, P. E.
VICTORIA	DISTRICT-F	RST ROUND.
Cuero sta		
Victoria sta Moulton cir		
Edna cir Leesville cir		Jan 8,
Halletsville cir.		Jan 22,
Boxvil e cir Concrete ci		
Yorktown mis		Feb 12,
Middletown cir.	rds of the var	rious charges:
greet you in t	he name of ou	r blessed Maste
and ask you to preacher's salar		

EX	KAS CHRISTIAN ADV	OCATE: DECEMBER	
ne	PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	GILDEROY'S APPETITE.	_
Vas	Blossom Prairie cir   3d Sun in Dec	The following from the facile pencil of Gil-	
de-	Dothy Springs	deroy may be of value to some who linger too	
ing	Boston 2d Sun in Jan	long over good eatables:	
est	Bennett	"I am not a speaker on the conference floor.	
by	Glory mis	I go to conference to hear and act and not to	
-	Woodland 1st Sun in Feb	speak. When I get up to speak my knees	
	Emberson	tremble, my voice quivers, my ideas get con- fused. I choke and swallow great lumps of	
	Clarksville3d Sun in Feb	nothing and I get shaky all over and so I	
at	The district stowards will most me in the Meth-	nothing and I get shaky all over; and so I have but little to say. I'll never get used to	
er.	odist Church in Paris, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 16.	speaking in public while I live. I've been at	
an	1886. Let all be present so as to give satisfac-	it, in my way, for twenty-eight years, but it is	-
ag-	tion to all the charges. Let the stewards of	a cross to me till this day. At a new place and	
66-	each pastoral charge, enter promptly and heart- ily upon the duty of providing for the support of	before strangers I have to screw my courage up to the utmost tension for the last hour or	
in	their pastor. Let there be an effort on their	up to the utinost tension for the last nour or	
on,	part to bring up at least one-fourth of the claim	two before service, and, even then, my heels fairly rattle on the pulpit floor when I rise to	
red	by the first quarterly conference, while there is	speak or preach. It is an agony to me to go	
xy.	money in the country. I ask the preachers to notify me by postal, where the first quarterly	to a new charge, among strangers, and begin	
Drs	conference on their charges are to be held.	my work. The curious eyes of the people and	
nt	J. C. WEAVER, P. E.	their interest in the new preacher are aggres-	
wn	VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	sive to me. This does not come of any excess	
als.	Cuero sta Dec 18, 19	of modesty on my part, nor from any over anxiety to appear at my best, nor from any	
	Victoria sta Dec 25, 26	fear of not being able to say what I want to	
	Moulton eir Jan 1, 2	say, nor from any consciousness of not having	
we	Leesville oir Jan 8, 9	my matter well in hand. No, no; it is simply nervousness, growing, mainly, if not wholly, out if impaired digestion. When my digestion	-
oes	Halletsville cir	nervousness, growing, mainly, if not wholly,	V
to-	Boxvil e cirJan 29, 30	out if impaired digestion. When my digestion	
	Concrete ci Feb 5, 6	is at its best my courge before an audience is	
	Middletown cir Feb 19, 20	am in a quiver from the top of my head to the	
of-	Victoria sta	at par, but when my stomach is out of order I am in a quiver from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. Then I am afraid of that	
of- y's	greet you in the name of our blessed Master,	which is high and fears are in the way whi her- i	
Sri-	and ask you to have at least one-fourth of the preacher's salary by the first quarterly meet-	soever I go. I am not to blame for my ner-	
ver	ing.	vouness. I may be to blame for the ruined state of my digestive organs; and I try to	
ex.	ing. Let us have a full turn out of the official	endure patiently the merited punishment of	
	The district stewards of the Victoria district.	early indiscretions in eating too much. It	
red	West Texas Conference, will meet me in the Methodist Church in Cuero, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m. I hope that every one will be present.	came about in this way: I grew up on the farm at hard manual labor, as stout as a mule	
est	Methodist Church in Cuero, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m.	farm at hard manual labor, as stout as a mule	V
go-	The board is composed of the following named	and able to digest anything. When I entered the ministry I was awfully ignorant and ana-	
-	brethren: J. P. Ward, G. Onderdonk, L. D.	bitious to be somebody and do some good in	ot
	Kendall, F D Green, Geo, Menafee, Sr., J. S.	the world. So I burned the midnight taper	fa
to	The board is composed of the following named brethren: J. P. Ward, G. Onderdonk, L. D. Kendall, F. D. Green, Geo, Menafee, Sr., J. S. Alrheart, W. Tarkington, J. M. Wheat, A. L. Niel, J. H. Tucker.	and kept on eating as it mauling rails until	if
	ROBT. J. DEETS, P.IE.	something got wrong, I did not know what	th
ort		I'll tell you, I came in a "spat" of committing suicide with my teeth, I did. I hadn't been	it
the	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	used to as good eating at home as the sisters	tn
and	Weatherford sta	gave me in my rounds and I overdid the thing	LII
	Graham sta	Lin lang odds I san other woung propahers do.	S
	Weatherford cir, a: Anneta Jan 8, 9	ing the same thing now, and laying it on	
	Graham sta         Jan 1, 2           Weatherford cir, a: Anneta         Jan 8, 9           Millsap cir, at Poe Prarie         Jan 15, 16           Cartersville cir, at Godfrey's Chapel         Jan 22, 23           Springtown cir, at Springtown         Jan 29, 30           Eldorado cir, at Bethel         Feb 12, 13           Vineyard City mis, at Fairview         Feb 19, 20           Garvin cir, at Garvin         Feb 28, 27           Finis cir, at Di lingham         March 5, 6           Farmer mis, at Hawkins' Chapel         March 12, 13           Seymour mis, at Seymour         March 19, 50	ing the same thing now, and laying it on Providence, when, in fact, they are suffering	sk M
	Springtown cir. at Springtown Leave 20	the just desert of their own sin-sin of ignor- ance, of course. Well, in the matter of eating,	100
-	Eldorado cir, at Bethel. Feb 5 6	both as to quantity and quality, I've got the	in
D.	Jacksboro sta Feb 12, 13	thing down pretty fine now, in my own case,	FI
16	Carrin oir at Carrin	and I could do well and get fat if the good	1.8
19	Finis cir. at Di lingham March 5.6	sisters would let me alone. I am naturally an	Y
21	Farmer mis, at Hawkins' Chapel March 12, 13	accommodating sort of man. I often eat to	ki
98		please the housekeepers. I wish Dame Fash- ion would rule it wrong to insist on one hav-	111
1, 26	Vernon mis, at Vernon	ing "something more." I needn't tell you	m
n 4	The district stewards will meet at Graham the		do
6, 7	first day of January, 1887. Address me at	two dyspeptics are alike. Each one has to	ne
. 14	Weatherford.  JEROME HARALSON, P. E.	two dyspeptics are alike. Each one has to learn this for himself. When I get down to	an
, 16	Suisone Hanausva, P. B.	the very last thing, so that nothing agrees with	po
n 4 6, 7 8, 9 8, 14 1, 16 1, 23 1, 30	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	me, I can live, do well and work hard on	pr
at	Devine, at Devine	brown sugar, nothing but brown sugar. That always agrees with me, and I eat it by the	F
'5.	San Antonio cir4th Sun in Dec	handful. This is one of the idiosyncrasies of me	re
ties	Sabinal cir, at Hondo	or my stomach, which is the same thing, for a	eff
the	Cotulia and Pearsall, at Pearsall, 2d Sun in Jan Uvalde	man and his stomach are wonderfully close kin	kı
E.	Eagle Pass4th Sun in Jan	anyhow,	-
	Tel Rib Sth Sun in Jan	Tell the boys, the young men, young preach-	Ž.
	Pieasanton cir. at Fairviewlst Sun in Feb San Antonio. Travis Park 2d Sun in Feb	ers, that if they want to be happy and do good sweetly and good humoredly, not to eat too	66
, 19	Boerne, at Boerne	much and to take good care of their digestion.	
, 26	The district stewards-las, M. Hamilton, M.	The human stemash is a great friend and it	

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Eagle Pass4th Sun in Jan
Pel Rio 5th Sun in Jan
Pleasanton cir. at Fairview 1st Sun in Feb
San Antonio. Travis Park 2d Sun in Feb
Boerne, at Boerne
The district stewards-Jas. M Hamilton, M.
T. Jones, W. F Mitchell, W. H. Mathews, G.
T. Nunn, Perry E. Wilson, J. B. Patterson, E.
W. Lacy, G. A. Harrison-will meet at Travis
Park Church, San Antonio, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m.
B. HARRIS, P. E.

anyhow.

Tell the boys, the young men, young preachers, that if they want to be happy and do good sweetly and good humoredly, not to eat too much and to take good care of their digestion. The human stomach is a great friend and it will stick to you through thick and thin, if you do not impose upon it. If you do it will be an implacable and relentless enemy—an enemy inside of you.

A MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

Have you heard what they are saying O'er the walnut and the wine, Secrets eagerly betraying About your affairs and mine? Foes and friends receive attention From each chatting beau and belle, And they casually mention That Marie has "married well."

"Married well!" Ah, that's expressive, And from it we understand That the bridegroom has excessive Store of ducats at his command. Is he good? He has his vices. Has he brains? We scarce can tell. Handsome? Hardly! It suffices, if Marie has married well.

Does she love him? Love's a passion, Childish in this latter day, She will dress in height of fashion, And her bills he'll promptly pay! Does he love her? Wildly, madiy! Since he bought his 'rotter, Nell,

He has welcomed naught us gladly: Yes, Marie has married well.

Is she h ppy! That's a trifle:
Happiness is bought and sold;
And she readily can stifle
Love she used to know of old.
Well she knows a heart is broken;
As for hers—she can not tell;
But her bridal yows are spoken,

And Marie has married well.

That most girls may marry badly, If Marie has married well. EGG TRADE AND INDUSTRY IN

ONLY TWO WORDS.

In this game one should give heeding
To the stakes, not gentle arts;
And, when diamonds are leading,
Where's the use of playing hearts?
I congratulate her gladly:
But the wish I can't dispel
That meet girls way marry hadly.

ı	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ì	Seguin and Mill Creek, at Seguin, 34 Sun in De-
ı	Kingsbury cir, at Kingsbury 4th Sun in De
ı	Harwood cir, at Harwood 1st Sun in Jan
ı	Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs
١	2d Sun in Jar
ı	Luling cir. at Luling
1	Kyle cir, at Kyle 4th Sun in Jat
١	Lockbart cir, at Lockbart 5th Sun in Jan
ı	San M reos c'r, at Harris Chapel, 1st Sun in Fel
ı	Gonzales, at Gonzales2d Sun in Fel
ı	San Marcos 3d Sun in Fel
١	District stewards meet at Luling, Dec 2, 11 a m
١	H. G. HORTON, P. E.
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
Eyelau cir at I ane's Chapel 3d Sun in I	tee
Queen City cir at Douglassville 4th Sun in I	
Lin en eir at Lindenlst Sun in .	
Bivens mis at Wayne 2d sun in .	
Kellyvil e cir at Kellyville 3d cun in J	n
Daingerfield eir at Daingerfield 4th Sun in .	
Mt Pleasant cir at Mt Pleasant. Ith sun in .	
Belden eir at Belden lst Sun in I	
Coffeeville cir at Murray Institute 2d Sun in I	
Gilmer at Gilmer3d Sun in 1	
In the stations quarterly conference will	
held Monday even ng, in other appointments	on
Saturday afternoon.	
The district stewards will meet at Atlanta	
2 p. m., on Saturday before the first Sunday	in

December. Let Friday in all cases be duly ob-served as a day of fasting and prayer.

	S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
BONHAM	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Bonham cir	Dec 18, 1
Fannin cir	Jan 1.
Dodd City cir	Jan 8
Honey Grove	Jan 15, 1
Brookston cir.	Jan 22,
	Jan 29,
Lad, nie and M	t. Carmel Feb 5,
Commerce cir.	Feb 12
Ben Franklin o	ir Feb 19,
Gober cir	Feb 26,
The district s	stewards are requested to med
	rove at 2 p. m., at the Methodis
Church, Dec. 1	
	he new district, and I have n
	the places on the circuits when
	onforences meet the proacher

are requested to no ify me by mail.

My address is Blossom Prairie, Texas,
John R. Allen.

9	ouns in Auton, r. n.
:	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST FIRST ROUND.
1 0 1	Blackjack Grove cir at Goffards Chape'.
91	Dec 18, 1
: 1	Sulphur Springs cir at Pine Forest Dec 25, 2 Kingston cir at Kingston
: 1	Leonard eir at Bell's School-houseJan 8.
5	Lone Oak cir at EmoryJan 15, 1
5	Sulchur Biuff eir at Denis' Chapel Jan 22, 2
0	Cooper cir at CooperJan 29, 3
-	Riley springs cir at Riley Springs Feb 5,
	Winsboro cir at Winsboro Fen 12, 1
•	Pittsburg sta
-1	Quitman cir at Liberty March 5,
	The district stewards will meet at Sulphu
	Springs December 15, 1886, at 10 o'clock a, m.
9	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
6	PL DASO DISTRICT FIRST POURS

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ano cir at Frankford	DALLAS DISTRICT FIRST ROUND.
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The district stewards of the Dailas distriction convene at Floyd Street Church, Dailas, of aturday before the second Sunday in Decemen, at I o'clock p. m.	ill convene at Floyd Street Church, Dal'es. o aturday before the second Sunday in Decen
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

	Saturday before the second Sunday in Deceber, at 1 o'clock p. m. R. M. Powers, P. E.
	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ı	BurlingtonDec 18.
	Montague
	Crafton Jan 9.
4	SunsetJan 16.
1	Chico Jan 23, Benrietta Jan 30,
1	Red River mis Feb
1	The district stewards will meet at Bow
	Dec. 4. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E
	TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Duck Creek Dec 18
	FarmersvilleDec 25
	Allen Jan Kaufman Jan
,	
,	Rockwall Jan 22

22, 23 29, 30 9 5, 6 12, 13	Henrietta Jan 33, 31 Red River m's Feb 6, 7 The district stewards will meet at Bowie, Dec. 4.		tate a do not
19, 20 26, 27	W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.	New York Graphic: One of the bronzed	seen,
od on clease	TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	survivors of the army of the Potomac narrated	remed
ntion,	Duck Creek Dec 18 19	the other evening an amusing reminiscense of Gen. McClellan's daughter, Miss Mary, now an	remed adver
. E.	Farmersville. Dec 25, 26 Allen Jan 1, 2	accomplished lady, but a precocious little tot	given
ED.	KaufmanJan 8, 9	of a thing when the incident referred to	Pe
Dec 19	Mesquite Jan 15, 16 Rockwall Jan 22, 23	transpired, during the early sixties. Gen. Mc- Mahon, then a dashing member of her father's	perier
Jan 2	EimoJan 29, 30	staff, was much attached to Miss Mary, and	est en
Jan 9 Jan 16	Foster Feb 5, 6	was foud of carrying her in his stalwart arms	preser
lan 23	Kemp Feb 19, 13 Roberts Feb 19, 50	whenever occasion required. One day they were all about to embark on a steamer and	not to
Feb 6 Feb 13	The district stewards will please meet at the	Gen. McMahon bore Miss May aloft amid the	consti
Feb 20	Methodist Church in Terrell, at 11 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 13, 1886.	turmoil toward the gangplank. Turning to	PILL
. E.	W. H. HUGHES, P. E.	him, with the most thoughtful countenance, she remarked: "General, I do wish you	condi
ND.	SH ERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	would tell the people on the steamer not to	
n Dec	Pilot Grove cir Dec 18, 19	cheer me this time!" With infantile vanity	ASK
n Jan	Belis and Savoy cir Dec 25, 26 Whitesboro sta Jan 1, 2	the little lady had appropriated to herself the plaudits which greeted her father and his com-	
n Jan n Jan	Collinsville cir	rades.	
n Jan	Pilot Point sta Jan 15, 16		66"
n Eak	Denison cir	The great crying need of the country is not for brilliant young men, but for those that are	•••
n Fab	Patteboro cir Feb 5. 6	reliable. Smart people are valuable for dress	W. S. S.
at Ma-		parade, but the wheels are kept moving by the	

rades.

| Interpretation of the country is not for brilliant young men, but for those that are reliable. Smart people are valuable for dress parade, but the wheels are kept moving by the plodders who are not afraid of mud and work.

GILDEROY'S APPETITE. THE GIANT OF MEDICINES.

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> WILY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

Will one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a common cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that is not painful leads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorites agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order: We look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. Se we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now, then, KIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected.

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SYMPTOMS:

Back ache; Fluttering and pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual amount of Greasy Froth in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Fickle Appetite; Scalding sensations; Acid, bitter taste, with furred tongue in the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of pale, or seanty flow of dark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Hearibern with Dyspepsia; Interise pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism, chills and fever and Pneumonia; I'r psical Swellings; Rod or white brick dust, albumen and tube casts in the water; Constitation, alternating with Looseness; Short breath, Pleurisy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorders or symptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now, then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific, "WARNER'S SAFE CURE," the majority of the above aliments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the albumen, the life property of the blood, escapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remains, and it is this kidney poison in the blood, that, circulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and produces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we save confidently that "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" is THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy, which, overcoming the common cause, removes the greatest possible number of cril effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and now they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by

# WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and creatually they waste avery and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Waste the finger is very day in acid and it soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect upon the lungs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are ailing will have grave attacks of Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "WARNER'S SAFE CURE." as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT: Kidney acid with some persons has an especial never urged it as a cure for disordered eyesight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "WARNER'S SAFE CURE," their eye-sight has been vastly improved. In fact, one of the best oculists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eye-sight in early life, is that, all unconscious to themseives, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the system.

OPIUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that opium, capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities state that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

RHEUMATISM: Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is acid, or kidney poison; in others, it is lithic acid, or liver poison. This acid condition is caused by inactivity of the kidneys and liver, false action of the stomach and food assimilating organs. It affects old people more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" acting upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acid and correcting their false action, cures many cases of rheumatism. "WARNER'S SAFE RHEUMATIC CURE," alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER DISORDERS: Gross and other high medical authorities say false action of the kidneys, and urinary tract. Uric acid constantly coursing through these organs inflances and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the intense suffering. Sometimes this kidney acid solidities in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which in its descent to the bladder produces kidney colic. Sometimes the acid solidities in the Bladder, producing calculous or Stone. "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" has restored thousands of cases of inflammation and catarrh of the bladdder and has effectively corrected the tendency to the formation of gravel and stone. It challenges comparison with all other remedies in this work. Buy to-day,

# "WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

RUSSIA.

The egg trade and industries have attained large proportions in Russia. In 1873 there were exported from Russia 30,000,000 eggs, valued at \$157,000, or 52c, per 100 eggs, and in 1884, 228, 000,000 eggs, at \$1,525,000, or 67c, per 100. In 1883 Russia exported 64,000,000 eggs to Germany, 46,000 000 eggs to Austria and 16,000,000 to England. The latter country imports annually about 700,000,000 eggs, paying from 6s, to 12s, per 10 dozen. For a long time the Tartars of Kazan have manufactured egg soap from the yolk of eggs. In 1850 Mr. Balabin began to manufacture abbumen out of the white of eggs and egg oil from the yolk of eggs. Later he also made egg soap and egg pomatum. Egg oil is used for ciling kid leather and wool in the wool mills. In 1879 in Russia there were produced 75,000 pounds of egg albumen, valued at \$37,000. Now there are in Russia five factories making egg albumen and as many more manufacturing blood albumen. Russian manufacturers export their egg albumen in dry condition (in barrels) to France and Germany, charging trom \$20 to 22 50 per pood (36 pounds). Blood albumen is selling at 87 per pood. Yolk is also preserved in the form of powder, which is much used in bakeries and confectories. It is selling in Moscow at from \$4 to \$8 per pood. Being dissolved in glycerine and salicilic and some other acids, yolk is preserved in fluid shape, and is used in tanneries. In Russia over 12 000,000 eggs are used annually for manufacturing purposes, valued at about \$65,000.—Bradstreet. CONCESTION: Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one place. do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very long the collecting blood clots, and eventually destroys the organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing head aches, indicate that the Congestion has become chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the commonest complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" will remove it.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS: What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly corrected, grows into disease and produces these countless sufferings which can be alluded to but not described in a public print. Thousands have been permanently curved.

BLOOD DISORDERS: It is not strange that so many, many people write us that since they have given themselves thorough treatment with "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" their thick and turgid blood, their heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purified in the lungs, and the result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any local discuse all the badness in the blood seems to collect there. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" is "the greatest blood purifier known." The treatment must be very thorough. for manufacturing purposes, valued at about \$65,000.—Bradstreet.

STOMACH DISORDERS: Many people complain more or less throughsia, Indigestion, Waterbrash, heat and distress in the stomach, sharp pains, frequent aches, want of appetite, lack of energy. Now, these are exactly the conditions that will be produced in the stomach when the blood is filled with kidney poison; People dose themselves with all sorts of stomach reliefs, but get no better: They never will get better until they give their attention to a thorough reviving of kidney and liver action by the means of the only specific—"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

"Oh! if I were lucky enough to call this esta'e mine, I should be a happy fellow," said a young man. "And then?" said a friend. "Why, then I'd pull down the old house, and build a palace, have lots of prime fellows round me, keep the best wines, and finest horses and dogs in the country." "And then?" "Then I'd hunt, and ride, and smoke, and drink, and dance, and keep open house, and enjoy life gloriously." "And then?" "Why, then, I suppose, like other people, I should grow old and not care so much for these things." "And then?" "Why, then, I suppose, in the course of nature I should leave all these pleasant things—and—well, yes—die!" 'And then?" "Oh, bother your 'thens!' I must be off." Many years after the friend was accosted with "God bless you! I owe my happiness to you!" "How?" "By two words spoken in season long ago—'And then?" "The Quiver. CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing ailments, more common disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys and liver. The natural cathartic is bile, which is taken from the blood by the liver. If the liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "WARNER'S SAFE CURE," and these constitutional secondary diseases disappear.

**HEADACHES:** Many people suffer untold agonies all their lives with headache. With some temperaments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done, will irritate and inflame the brain and produce intense suffering. Those obstinate headaches which do not yield readily to local treatment, may be regarded quite certainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FACTS, and, from the way we have set seen, that the statement we make, that "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" is the "most effective remedy ever discovered for the greatest number of human diseases," is justified. It is not a remedy without a reputation. Its sales for the past year have been greater than ever, and the advertising thereof less than ever, showing incontestibly that the merit of the medicine has given it a permanent place and value. given it a permanent place and value.

People have a dreadful fear of Bright's disease, but we can tell them from our experience that it is the ordinary kidney disease that produces no pain that is to-day the greatest enemy of the human race: great and all powerful, because in nine cases out of ten. its presence is not suspected by either the physician or the victim! The prudent man who finds himself year after year troubled with little odd aches and allments that perplex him, ought not to hesitate a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will give himself thorough constitutional treatment with "WARNER'S SAFE CURE," and "WARNER'S SAFE PILLS," he will get a new lease of life and justify in his own experience, as hundreds of thousands have done, that 93 per cent. of human diseases are really attributable to a deranged condition of the kidneys, and that they will disappear when those organs are restored to health.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHAT THEY THINK OF

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Not satisfied with just a crumb, I search—I find a full recourse; God bids e'en me to look and come, He is a never-failing source. I choose my Christ, the world instead, And feast upon "continual bread,"

Earth-hopes are sweet, but change to me, Like midnight chill, and noontide heat; Our Father meant that so 't should be, But has provided better meat. When earth's poor pleasures all are fied, My spirit has "continual bread."

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#### MARRIAGES.

VINSON—SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. George Vinson and Miss Susie

BUTTS—Hollingsworth.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. N. H. Butts and Miss Emma Hollingsworth.

CLARK—BROWN.—At Dallas, Texas, Nov. 17, 1886, by Rev. H. A. Bouriand, Mr. James W. Clark, of Abilene, and Miss Bettie Brown, of Dallas.

BOCK-BURFORD.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Burford, Weimar, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. H. L. Bock and Miss Sailie Burford, ALEXANDER—TAYLOR.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Taylor, near Weimar, Nov. 25, 1886, by Rev. M. S. Hotelkiss, Mr. J. D. Alexander and Miss Ida May Taylor.

#### OBITUARIES.

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GAY.—I regret to note the death of one of our oldest church members at this place, Mrs. Sallie Gay, who has lived a faithful, consistent life of piety, dying in perfect peace with God and man. This will be sad news to many preachers, for her house has been a home for all preachers, especially Methodist itinerants, for thirty years. She leaves an aged and faithful husband to mourn her loss.

J. C. RUSSELL..

RANCHO, TEXAS.

MORRIS.—Naney Morris was born Nov. 6, 1822, in Su livan county, Tenn.; sh. with her father and family moved to Texas and settled in Collin county in 1853; was married to Rev. A. Keen, in 1866, with whom she lived happily until 1880, when death came to their quiet home and deprived her of her husband. She was married again—to M. L. Morris—Aug. 24, 1882; their home was peaceful and happy until eight months before her death—she taking to her bed with cancer, which terminated this life Oct. 1, 1886. Sister Morris was converted in her eighteenth year and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent member until her death. She leaves a kind husband and many warm friends to mourn her loss.

W. F. CLARK.

There is nothing for such a man which will not be made to minister to impurity, "having eyes full of adultery, which can not: ease fr m sin." By a dreaiful alchemy of hell he will extract what is foul from the fairest; what will yield healthful nourishment to others will only yield poison to him.

Noble bo ks of antiquity, or famous poems of the modern world, if there should be, alas! one and another tainted spot in them, passing over whatever of pure at delevating and ennobling they may lefter, he will fasten upon this as one who can feed upon these. O fearful condition of him, for whom all which contributes most to the beauty of earth or which will go far to constitute the glory of heaven, the purity of womanhood, the unocency of children, the continence of manhood, is as something which he would fain cause to disappear, for it stands in his way; its mere presence rebukes him who now knows of no other joys than those which are to be found in the sty of Epicurus and the wallowing in the mire. O! fearful condition of him for whom no simple pleasures. I opure deligh s, exist any more, whom

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sents. She was devoted to her church and yet was a broad-minded, liberal Christian. There was nothing of mere churchism or of the sectary in her piety. She was always the faithful friend of her pastor. She held up his hands and did not willingly listen to unchristian criticism of his character or of his work. As a mother, her devotion was of the highest type. Her anxiety relative to the religious welfare of her children was unceasing. She carried their names to the Father in all her devotions. Sister Connally was sick several weeks. Her sufferings were great. But patient endurance and prayerfulness were seen at all times. She talked freely with her pastor in reference to death. She had no fear—no preparation to make. The only cause producing hesitation was her children. In a most pitiful heart-breaking way she would say, "Oh, what will become of my little children if I should die?" Still the spirit of submission was manifest at all times. "Thy will, not mine, be done," was the language of her heart. In quietness and peace she passed away, literally "fell on sleep." She was buried from the church she loved so much; a large concource of people attending. An interesting memorial service was held, several participating in short addresses. She sleeps in peace, taken from all "evil to come." Her name is as ointment poured forth; her memory, to many, very precious. Bless God for such a life, for such a death, for such a hope.

MANNING.—Florence Manning, daughter of Brother and Sister L. A. Manning, passed over the river of death at 3:45 p. m., Nov. 30, 1886. She was a lovely girl just budding into b autiful womanhood. She was born in the glad spring time, sixteen years, seven months and eighteen days ago. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the campground near spring Hill, Texas, in the summer of 1881, and for five years her gentle, loving, Christian character gave testimony of the thoroughness of her conversion. The last song she ever sang gave expression to a genuing faith, "What can wash away my stain? Nothing but the blood of Jesus." As she stood upon the brink waiting for the final summons to cross over, fully conscious of her condition and surroundings, witnessing the deep sorrow of her friends around her, her quivering lips gave evidence of her kindly sympathy. And the writer thought that she might be afraid of the approach of death, and he said to her: "Florence, are you afraid?" And she answered promptly and distinctly, "No, sir." Again he said: "If you knew you were dying would you be afraid?" Again came the prompt and decisive answer from the lips of the dying girl, "No, sir." Loving hands conveyed her to the Cumberland Pressbyterian Church, where the writer preached her funeral in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relatives. And then with sad hearts we bore her away to the Hill cemetery and buried her in the family burying ground to await the resurrection and the realization of the "glad forever."

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State.

The Grand Lodge of F. and A. M., is session at Houston. Denison has had to struggle during the week

with a railroad strike. By the decision of the Supreme Court, Fort Davis is the county seat of Presidio county. An Alderman, of East Dallas, was recently fined in two cases for violation of the Sunday

law, the fines and costs aggregating \$86. Two fine stone buildings, one on the west Doloroso street, are now being erected in San Antonio for gambling.

DALLAS, Tex., December 12 -A circular from Bishop Gallagher was read to-day in the Catholies Churches of this city, prohibiting Watts, resigned. the celebration of midnight mass.

PECOS CITY, Tex., December 11.-Great excitement prevails over the discovery of a silve mine near here. Parties are buying claims A company is ready to begin work on a shaft Austin, Tex., December 10.-District Judg

Walker to-day held, in effect, that Masoni

property-Masons being a charitable associa

tion-is exempt from taxation. The case wil

go up. NAVASOTA, Tex., December 12 -Seventy eight bales of cotton were burned, and two flat-cars in transit. The cars were stopped on the track at the old rock house below th depot and both passenger trains were delayed

Origin of the fire unknown. The members of the legislature for Dalla county have been waited upon by parties in terested in legislation favorable to the organ ization of homestead and loan associations with the request that they present a measure such as exists in New York and Pennsyl

ania on the subject. Schulenburg, Tex., December 11.-Last gressmen has not yet been counted. night at 6:30 o'clock M. Lewis, an inoffensive old man who lived about seven miles south of this place, in Lavaca county, while at home

DALLAS, Tex., December 13 .- Since Saturthe twenty-one survivors ten are sick with a \$1,250,000, is divided among his family. disease similar in its symptoms to that with come in contact with any other cattle.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1.—The dissenting reach \$150 000. Insurance about one-half. members of the First Baptist Church met yesterday and organized a new church. Rev. G. of Mr. Joseph W. Harper, eldest son of the roof over No. 422 and the northwall on W. Rogers, of Sherman, officiated at the con- Fletcher Harper, one of the four original Vine street fell, then part of the front ference, and, after the usual covenants were founders of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Harper of the Main street wall toppled down. The inentered into, a unanimous call was extended to has resided abroad for many years, and since terior floors of the whole building falling in Rev. W. H. Dodson, of Longview. He was 1876 has been American consul at Munich. He rapid succession, and by 4 p. m. nothing was formerly pastor of the First and was the cause died of Bright's disease on Wednesday last. | left but the broken walls and a great mass of

of the split. GREENVILLE, Tex., December 11 .- Greensome majority. The anti-prohibitionists have plied have not been indicated, given it up and estimate the majority against will be strictly enforced.

street, near the corner of Eighth, owned by sons asking for the pardon of the miners.

M. Surrat, and occupied by J. Bergman as a CLINTON, Mich., December 11.—The extening and no possible chance for it to eatch any ployed 900 people, other way. Bergman is the heaviest loser, as he had no insurance.

The annual report of the state superinten fessional teachers. He favors local supervision and holds it need not increase the expenses. County officers with ex-officio school and the Southern cause. me e machines for distributing the school funds. He thinks, owing to their laxity, frauds and injustice is practiced.

Bowie, Tex., December 11,-The south bound passenger train on the Forth Worth and the recent elections have demonstrated that a for the reports that are flying about. Denver railroad, in charge of Conductor Lari. Democratic admistration can only be successmer and Engineer Clude Ayres, was tobbed at fully administered by Democrats; therefore the coal chute just north of Bellevue, this be it noon, by three men. The train had stopped for coal, when one of the men stepped out and tions not in sympathy, politically, with the nawalked to the engine, covered Engineer Ayres | tional adminstration, should be removed and with a drawn pistol and demanded his money and watch. Ayres gave up his watch. This Democrats aceptable to the local organization. man then held Engineer Ayres until his two comrades went through the train. Baggage- dent, although suffering from rheumatic The booty in watches and money did not usually large number of congressional visitors amount to more than \$500.

remarking that he had sent him word and told him by Abram S. Hewitt, of New York. him repeatedly not to speak to him. Wheless after this walked out of the back door of the saloon and called Dr. H. L. Miller, an uncle saloon and called Dr. H. L. Miller, an uncle of Mitchell's. While they were standing there talking, Mitchell walked out to where they were and as he did so Wheless stopped to the were and as he did so Wheless stepped to the ground, drew his pistol and fired with the above result. Wheless was immediately arrested, and is now in the hands of the sheriff.

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wated him for certain, from which he never recovered. All these distressing consequences are avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," a purely vegetable remedy that will not sellivate, but produce the most pleasing effect, invigorate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation and piles. By druggists

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STEPHENSVILLE, Tex., December 12-Local option has carried in this county by about non-political.

PALESTINE, Tex., December 12.-Five of operator had been stationary. the striking yardmen at Denison came to this

r	Secretary of State are as follows:
s.	For Comptroller—
	McCall (Democrat)230,473
t.	Brown (Republican) 57,999
e	Hull (Prohibitionist) 12,321
ic	For Land Commissioner—
	Hall (Democrat)
1-	Zadek (Republican)
11	Hogan (Prohibitionist) 2,318
	For State Treasurer—
7-	Lubbock (Democrat)
	Cleaves (Republican) 58,059
0	Jackson (Prohibitionist) 14,862
d	For Attorney-general—
e	Hogg (Democrat)
	Johnson (Republican)
i.	Superintendent of Public Instruction—
	Cooper (Democrat)239.680
s	Cline (Republican) 64,907
	Aten (Prohibitionist)
1-	Associate Justice—
1-	Gaines (Democrat)240,656
8,	Burkhardt (Republican)
7.1	
e	The highest vote for State officers last elec-
1-	tion was 291,569; for presidential electors, 322,
	209; and governor, 325,241. The vote for con-
	200; and governor, 525,241. The vote for con-

Domestic.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the with his family, was called out into his yard mints during the week ended December 11 A. F. Shapleigh & Cantwell Hardware com and shot by a concealed assasin, and died was 8626,019, same week last year 8705,755, pany's extensive establishment, occupying early this morning from the effects of the Shipments for fractional silver coin since December 1, \$238,328.

day eight more of the Jersey cattle lately mitted to probate in Boston Monday, With and in its fall carried down the third floor brought from Connersville, Ind., have died, the exception of a bequest to the Unitarian stocked with shelf goods and the second floor swelling the mortuary list to ten to date. Of Church at Quincy, his estate, estimated at filled with sample goods. In a moment or

which the ten died. But they are kept under portion of the village of Attica, O., was de- nance in the basement, and with startling close quarantine, and will not be allowed to stroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss, di- rapiditly the flames shot up thorough the vided among a dozen or more persons, will broken timbers of the roof, and in a very

ville precinct votes 400 for prohibition and 487 cluded the business of their session yesterday. some fifty employes were scattered through against; Campbell gives 100 for and 37 against. The net result of the deliberations is the the building, but so far as can now be learned Live Oak and Kingston give small majorities | decision to invest \$40,000 in co-operative con- | all but two of them are accounted for and it is in favor of prohibition. It is conceded that cerns directly under control of the board. The thought these will turn up later. The house the measure is carried in the county by a hand- specific instances in which money will be ap- carried a heavy stock, valued at the present

them at 400 to 500 votes. It is believed the law of Washington have subscribed a guarantee probabilities are that it is all ruined. The in-BASTROP, Tex., December 11.—The route of and expenditures for the National Drill and 100 companies, chiefly eastern and foreign, in the Missouri and Pacific from this place to La | Encampment. The executive committee now | smus ranging from \$2500 to \$5000. Grange is being surveyed, and authority says | gives notice that such drill and encampment | St. Louis, Mo., December 13.—The specials the road will be pushed rapidly on to Houston. will begin in Washington on the 234 of May, from Washington report of the pending good. A lady friend sent him one bottle of B. The river will be crossed here and at La 1887, and will end on decoration day, May 30, changes in the cabinet may be summarized as B. B., and it relieved him at once. Grange. A full corps of engineers was placed PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11 - The twenty- possible: 1. Mr. Manning, secretary of the in the field between here and La Grange yes- four coal miners convicted of conspiracy dur- treasury; Mr. Garland, attorney-general, and terday. The survey will be made, the line lng the great strike of iron miners in 1885, Mr. Whitney, secretary of the Navy, are for located and the T. B. and A. extended to La have been notified to give themselves up next various reasons, to retire from the cabinet. 2. Friday, and serve their sentence in the work- Mr. Bayard; at present secretary of state, i WACO, Tex., December 12.-This morning, house. Their friends are looking anxiously to be secretary of the treasury; Mr. Vilas. at 1:15 o'clock, a fire was discovered in a small forward to the meeting of the pardon board, postmaster-general, is to succeed Mr. Whitney frame building on the north side of Austin | which will have the signatures of 50,000 per- as secretary of the navy; Mr. Lamar, secretary

boot and shoe shop, and Shick Brothers & sive woolen mills of this village were burned tician is to succeed Mr. Garland as attorney Mason, who are State agents for Walter A. this morning. Loss, \$180,000. A gas pipe had general. A leading western Democrat, possibly Wood's reapers, mowers, etc., who had a considerable amount of that company's goods, as bursted, filling one room with gas. Eddle from Indiana, is to become postmaster-general.

Another Western man is to take the portfolioof well as some Lansing wagons stored therein. a lantern at 6 o'clock and an explosion fol- the interior department, so that the reconstruct-The cause of the fire is thought to be in- lowed. The fire spread rapidly over the mill. ed cabinet will stand: Lucius Q. C. Lamar, seccendiatism, as there was no fire in the build. The boy was rescued alive. The business em- retary of state; Thomas F. Bayard, secretary

Alteona last week, Gov. Pattison, of Penn- some body, of New York, attorney-general; sylvania, made the acquaintance of an ec- Joseph F. McDonald, of Indiana, postmasterdent of education is quite lengthy. Mr. Baker centric old character named Jacker Campbell. general; somebody from the West, secretary favors a uniform district system, and would The latter looked the Governor over critically of the interior. There is reason to believe abandon the attempt to conduct the district and said: "Well, you're a purty fine-lookin' that events wills how that the president regrets system in one-half the counties and commun- man, an' you make a purty good Gov'ner, but he did not in the first instance appoint Mr. ity system in the others. He claims that ite you haven't got half the brains that Jefferson Lamar secretary of state and Mr. Bayard improvement in the teachers is attributable Davis had." Jacker is an old-time Democrat, secretary of the treasury. The tastes and largely to the new law, which encourages pro. and during the war came near getting a rope aptitudes of the two men are known to be around his neck in Huntington county for his much beiter fitted for the departments to which forcibly expressed admiration for Mr. Davis rumor assigns them than for the places which

delphia, Tuesday last, met and unanimously gress toward a navy until a man with business passed the following resolution, copies of capacity is made secretary, and it is well are committed, or at least discrepancies exist which are to be presented by a subcommittee known that the president looks upon Mr. to President Cleveland and the heads of the Vilas as the business man of the cabinet. The Federal departments in that city: Whereas, general belief is that there is some foundation

> Resolved. That all persons in Federal positheir places filled by known and capable

Washington, December 11.-The presi-

master Miller lost his watch and \$15 in money; pains in the knees, was able to resume his Conductor Larimer lost 829 and his watch, official routine to-day. He received an unin the forenoon, and about noon repaired to OVERTON, Texas., December 12.-A fearful the east room and shook hands with members tragedy was enacted this evening which east of Gabriel R. Paul Post No. 101 Grand Army a gloom over the entire town. Hugh Mitchell, of the Republic, of New Jersey, now on a quite a popular young man, ex-deputy sheriff visit to the city. Dr. Theodore Barth, Liberal of the county, was shot and instantly killed by member of the German Reichstag, and editor Mat Wheless. An old feud had existed be- of the Berlin Nation, was accorded a special tween them for some time. They were both interview with the president to-day, and came in the saloon of Wm. Shackelford when away strongly impressed with the dignity and Mitchell dropped some money. Wheless remarked: "Here is one piece," when Mitchell had an interview with George Bancroft, cursed him and told him not to speak to him. the historian. To-night a dinner was given

> "Oh! But I Salivated Him!" was the actual exclamation of an honest phy-

Telegraphic messages were received in New York Tuesday actually sent on board of a 250 majority. Erath county gave Ross for train moving at the rate of fifty miles an hour governor 1000 votes out of 2000 votes cast in over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It was the the county, yet on the 9th instant went for first practical working test that has been made local option, showing that a large majority of since the putting of the Phelps induction voters adhere to the Democratic party and also system upon a section of fifty-eight miles of to local option, and showing how very wisely this road, and its results, notwithstanding the the last convention at Galveston acted when it heavy snow, were simply perfect, messages bevirtually declared the local option question ing sent from and received upon the swiftly moving train with as much accuracy as if the

WASHINGTON, December 13 .- Mr. Sayers place yesterday, and, entering the Interna- introduced to-day a bill authorizing John tional and Great Northern yards last night, Willet, Job Gunter, John H. Britton, N. O. sought to stir up trouble among the men. The Hutchinson, N. H. Westfall, John H. Mathis authorities sent for Marshal Rogers, who and George N. Russ to erect a pier on the east side of Military plaza, and the other on waited upon the parties, and quietly but firm- shore of Padre island, in the guif of Mexico. ly insisted upon their leaving the town. They The rate of charges is not to be higher than eft without waiting for a train. Colonel Geo. that prevailing at Galveston. The work is to A. Hoard was appointed mayor last night to be begun within a year and be completed filled the unexpired term of Mayor John F. within three years. Colonel Willett, of Austin, is here pressing the measure. Congressman Austin, Tex., December 13 .- The returns of | Crain has asked for a beacon at Aransas pass, the election for State officers, as made to the where the sunken jetties make navigation dangerous. The request has been referred to the local light-house board at New Orleans for investigation. Secretary Manning said last night that he had not thought of resigning and that his health is improving daily. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The death of Rep

resentative Dowdney, which was announced to-day, swells to twelve the death list of the Forty-ninth Congress. It is as follows: Vice-President Hendricks; Senators Miller, of California, and Pike, of New Hampshire; Representatives Elwood, of Illinois; Rankin, of Wisconsin; Hahn, of Louisiana; Revel, Arnold and Dowdney, of New York; Price, of Wisconsin; Cole, of Maryland, and Duncan, of Pennsylvania. Beginning a year ago with the death of Mr. Hendricks, the flag has been at half-mast over the capitol more frequently up to this date than during any other twelve months in the history of the government. In that time an ex president, one vice-president, three senators, and eight representatives have

St. Louis, Mo., December 11.-About 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the upper floor of the stores numbering from 414 to 422 North Main street, fell with a great crash. This floor was The will of Charles Francis Adams was ad- covered with heavy agricultural machinery two the debris caught fire presumably from CLEVELAND, O., December 10.-The business overturned stoves, or possibly from the furshort time the entire building was a mass The death is announed at Munich, Germany, of fiercely burning flames. Shortly after this PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 12.-The burnt and ruined goods and twisted and deco-operative board of Knights of Labor con- stroyed machinery. At the time of the crash time at about \$500,000. What part of this, if WASHINGTON, December 13.—The citizens any, can be saved is not known now, but the fund of \$50,000 to insure the payment of prizes surance amounts to \$257,500, divided among

of the treasury; Wm. F. Vilas, secretary of While hunting in the mountains north of the navy; Wm. C. Endicott, secretary of war; they now occupy. It has become perfectly duties, he contends, take no interest, and are The Democratic city committee of Phila-clear to everybody that there will be no pro-

Catarrh

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, act-ing through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent

the system, enecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most servere forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A wise self-discipline in the maturest of us is not so easy or so common that we may reasonab'y expect the young to be exemplary in that respect.

Mrs. RUTH Brown, Coldwater, Mich., if you write, enclosing a stamp, will tell you it is true that in July, 1885, she "was suddenly Paralyzed, and became entirely Blind, as her doctors claimed, from an Eolargement and Inflammation of the Kidneys and Liver. She was in an unconscious state for two weeks; face and body bloated, with agonizing Pain; could not keep anything on her stomach; irregular action of the heart. Physicians pronounced her case incurable, Within a few weeks, the Paralysis left her. Bloat went regular action of the heart. Physicians pro-nounced her case incurable, Within a few weeks the Paralysis left her. Bloat went down, Enlargement of the Liver Subsided, action of the heart became regular, and she became well in three months and has felt in good condition ever since." Warner's safe cure did this amazing work for her and she will tell you so.

I want to tell you this, you cannot get the robe of hypocrisy on you so thick that the sharp eye of childhood will not see through every veil.

recovered. All these distressing consequences are avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," a purely vegetable remedy that will not salivate, but produce the most pleasing effect, invigorate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, billousness, constipation and piles. By druggists

There are some men who have so much genius that they can't do any thing but sit around all day and think about it.

The worst cases cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

PROPRIETOR H. B. KINNEY, Weldon House, Earlyille, N. Y., was run down by ease, followed by stone in the kidney and bladder, which produced intense pain and spasms. A council of physicians did him no good. He passed fresh blood from the urinary organs. Everything else failing, he was finally fully restored to health by Warner's safe cure, as we been. Don't take Warner's word for it. Write Mr. Kinney (enclosing stamp), and ask your friends and neighbors about Warner's safe cure.

Foreign Notes

The German papers criticise very generally the New French Cabinet. The Russian Government having failed to obtain a loan is issuing treasury bonds.

Flourens, at present Councilor of State has agreed to accept the position of minister of foreign affairs in the French Cabinet. In a speech at Dublin, Dec. 13, Mr. Sexton

declared that Irish tenants were simply unable to pay the rents exacted by the landlord. In concluding he said, "By separation or other wise Ireland must have liberty."

QUBEC, December 13 .- The mandement from Cardinal Tasheren read in the Catholic hurches here yesterday prohibits Catholics from attending meetings of the Salvation army. Tracts and hymn books distributed by the Salvationists must be thrown into the fire. ODESSA, December 11.-In accordance with an imperial order all the small towns and villages in Russia bearing German names will be given Russian names at the beginning of the new year. The Russo-German inhabitants bitterly resent this action of the government.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

If within thy breast beats a heart warm-loyal, generous, a heroic heart, speak, O speak! If not, silence, sounding brass! Silence, thou takking cymbal!—Joseph Roux.

"My Docton's BILL for the past four years has not been \$i0," writes F. G. Bailey, of 30 South 9th street, Dayton, O. He had Vertigo, Indigestion, Great Nervousness. Inflammation of the Bladder, Kidney Disease and Bleeding Piles. Eighteen bottles of Warner's safe cure permanently cured him, as he will tell you if you write and enclose a stamped envelope. Ask your friends and neighbors about Warner's safe cure.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be power of knowledge what to do.

General Francis A. Walker has written some valuable articles for *The Youth's Com-*panion on "Trade Schools for Boys."

The way to speak and write what shall not go out of fashion is to speak and write sincerely.—Emerson.

Mrs. F. W. Ingham, 472 W. Madison street, chicago, Ill., recommends Red Star Cough care, a few doses of which gave her entire re-ief from a violent cold. Price, 25 cents.

He overcomes a stout enemy who overcomes own anger,—Chilo. Pond's Fxtract for Pain. You seldom see much allusion to it in the public prints, yet is saic has extended to an parts of the world.

Let my neighbor tell me only what is good: what is bad I shall find out myself.

FLORIDA SPEAKS.

OXFORD, FLA., Feb. 2, '85. A friend of mine has been very low with Rh. umatism, and nothing seemed to do him any T. J. CARUTHERS, Merchant.

Love and pity are prone to magnify .- Car-Save the Chickens by using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The

only certain remedy. Try it. District Stewards' Meeting, Huntsville

District. The district stewards for the above district will meet in the Methodist Church in Navasota, Wednesday, Jan. 5th, at 9 a. m. In order that no charge may be assessed more than it should, nor none less than it ought to raise, let us have a full representation. There will not be a more important meeting held in our district this year than this. trict this year than this.

I have selected a place as near the center as I could. You have timely notice. Now, let nothing but a providential hindrance keep you away. Your work here will affect the whole district the entire year.

1. Z. T. Monnis.

Save the Chickens

1	sale by all druggists.
1	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Hilsboro Dec 4,1
1	Cleburne Dec 11, E Alvarado Dec 18, E
1	Abbott Dec 25 2 Fort Worth Jan 1,
1	Arlington Jan S.
1	Mary stown Jan 15, b Whitney Jan 22, 2
1	ItascaJan 22, 3
	Mansfield Feb 5, Village Creek Feb 12, V
	Fort worth cir. Feb 19, 2 Grandview Feb 26, 2
	No an River March 5,
	The district stewards—to wit: J. S. Smith, J. A. Patton, J. D. Hudson, S. G. Lemmons, O. S.
	Kennedy, Jacob Miller, J. R. Bourland, W.
	Leak, J. A. Mayfield, N. J. King, H. H. Free man, N. L. Clardy and D. J. Brown-will meet b
	Alvarado, at 7 o'clock p. m., Monday, Dec. 20.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

District stewards will please meet at Baird, at 10 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 20, 1887. 'they are G. W. Terry, R. Moorman, R. S. Strain, A. G. Webb, G. W. Hawkins, G. W. Peevey, W. T. Stayton, R. E. Bird, Will Doss, W. J. Wallace, Ike Hickman, J. J. Monday, J. E. Roach, J. Freed Cox, P. E. GALVESTON, Description.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. St. James, Galveston St. John's, Galveston Bolivar, at Johnston's Bethel Velasco, at Oyster Creek. Feb 5, 6
West End, Galveston. Feb 12, 13
Co'umbia, at Columbia. Feb 19, 20
Matsgorda, at Caney Feb 26, 27
Coid Springs, at Coid 5
Codar Bayou, at Alex. Chapel March 12, 13
Washington St., Houston. March 19, 2
Shearn, Houston. March 19, 2
Shearn, Houston. March 21, 21
The district stewards will please meet at
Alvin, on Friday, Jan 7, at 11 a. m.
The following names constitute the Board:
Thos. Martin, H. F. Compton, H. C. Gaedeke,
D. J. Parker, Wm Moore, J. A Shapard, Thos.
Jimmison, Joseph Kilgore, Frederick Haun,
L. Biaylock, S. M. Robertson, A. I. LeFevre,
James Thompson, N. B Silgh, G. W. Pleasants,
Ed Smallwood, Robert L. Love.
The pastors will please press the collections
at the beginning of the year, and not wait for
the assessments by the district stewards.
The stewards should meet early and provide
liberally for the pastors, and adopt systematic
and efficient means for raising the salaries.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

M. P. Hennessy, When Mark Twain casts his bread upon the water it is generally tied to the shore with a faculty of which very few people have enough to discover that they need more."

Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's patents, "according to Horace Smith, "is a faculty of which very few people have enough to discover that they need more." UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Dec. 8.—H P Shrader, sub. N Crutchfield, sub. C S McCarver, sub. Jno Todd, subs. Dec. 9—W H Kirksey, sub. W R D Stockton, subs. T Booth, sub. E W Alderson, subs: those subscribers are mistaken about that renewal, unless they fail to renew before they are cut off list. R N Fulton, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. W H H Biggs, sub. J T H Miller, sub. W L Griffith, sub. D C Stark subs. Horace Bishop, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. E N Evans, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. E N Evans, sub. S Crutchfield, sub. W R Davis, sub. L F Palmer, subs. A W Gibson, subs. J B Gober, subs. H B Blue, sub. W T Bludworth, sub o k. W H Stephenson, subs. J L Lemons, sub. W Wootton, o k.

Dec. 10—J B Gober, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. C C Davis, sub. C C Williams, subs. C A Evans, subs. B M Stephens, sub. W F Gibbons, sub. J W Sansom, sub. F M Sherwood, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. A F Hendrix, subs. P M Woodward, sub. J A King, subs.

Dec. 11.—C Williamson, subs. M R T Davis, sub. J D Crockett, subs.

For want of Dav's Horse Powder was to the subscript of Dav's Horse Powder want

For want of Day's Horse Powder many horses, cows, sheep and hogs are daily lost. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills always save time by prompt use at the beginning of a bilious attack. A quiet and pleasant home is insured to all mothers that use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price

25 cents. Princely, peerless, Drexel's Bell Cologne.

How can a sleeping man awaken another who is also asleep?

While I sought Happiness, she fled Before me constantly.
Weary, I turned to Daty's path,
And Happiness sought me,
Saying, "I walk this road to-day;
I'il bear thee company."

CAPTAIN GEORGE B. WILTBARK, 919
Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., if now on land, will, if you write and enclose a stamp for reply, tell you that "three years ago when in Central America, he was prostrated with kidney and liver trouble of a very serious nature. He was delirious, skin very dark, liver enlarged one-third, stomach too sensitive for the simplest food." Seven bottles of Warner's safe cure completely cured him and saved his life.

Fond mother: "Are you not somewhat astonished at my girl's playing?" Professor: "I must confess I am—but at her age one is naturally venturesome."—Life.

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First degree, speculation; second degree, defalcation; third degree, humiliation, prison, of Canada.

ATLANTA, GA., May I, 1884.

Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say I have received great benefit from the use of Smith's Blood syrup. I have been afflicted with a skin disease of 'nine year's standing, and must say that your medicine has given me more benefit than all other remedies I have used.

HENRY BENNETT.

Mr. Bennett is will known, having for many years been connected with the Atlanta Street Hellroad Company. This testimonial was given by him after using only two bottes.

If your druggist has it not in stock, have him send to John. B. Daniel, Wholesaie Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

However full, with something more We fain the bag would cram; We sigh above our crowded nets For fish that never swam.

IN ANOTHER PART of this issue, we present a large advertisement headed "The Giant of Medicines" It goes without saying, that H. H. Warner & Co., have educated the people of this country to the belief, which is rational and well founded, that a vast majority of human disease originate is improper action of the kidneys and liver, that improper action allowing the blood to become filled with uric and lithic acids, or kidney and liver waste, which inflame and irritate all the organs and thereby produces so many different diseases: Hence a remedy that will correct the false ac-Hence a remedy that will correct the false action of the kidneys and liver and neutralize the acids of the system, very naturally cures all the diseases caused by this excess of acid in the blood. At this holiday season no present would be more acceptable to any suffering friend than a case of a dozen bottles of the wonderfully effective Warner's safe cure. The proprieters do not sak you to believe what proprietors do not ask you to believe what they say, but frankly tell you to write to those whose testimonials are published and to ask your friends and neighbors what they think of this great remedy. That shows how great is their confidence in the favor of the public, on which they reckon because of the merits of their preparation.

An Eastern writer says: "A man is hid under his tongue." The tongue speaks, and lo, the man comes out from his hiding. And so the old Greek said: "Speak, that I may see you."

# Rheumatism

It is an established fact that Hood's Sar saparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effecting remarkable cures by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid. It is certainly fair to assume that what

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial.

A Positive Cure. "I was troubled very much with rheuma-

tism in my hips, ankles, and wrists. I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of the time. Being recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I took four bottles and am perfectly well. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the best blood purifiers in the world." W. F. Wood, Bloomington, Ill.

For Twenty Years

I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge to all who may desire, a book containing many additional statements of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.



Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CATARRH.

CATARRH IS A DANGEROUS DISEASE, yet it can be cured by the use of our Catarrh Specific. Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal complaint. It is an indiammation or niceration of the lining membrane of the nasal passages. There are several varieties of Catarrh, with widely different symptoms. The most common kind is characterized by an excessive secretion of mucous cr matter in the nasal passages which must either be blown from the nose, or drop i ack behind the palate, or is hawked or sauffed backward to the throat.

Other indications are hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, often ringing or roaring or other noless in the ears, more or less innairment of the hearing, loss of smell, memory impaired, dullness and dizziness of the head, and dryness and heat of the nose.

All persons thus affected take cold easily. The breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient often loses all sense of smell. The disease advances covertly, until pain in the chest, lungs or bowels, startles him: he hacks and coughs, has dyspessa, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps cod-liver oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head cannot be reached by pour ing such stuff into the poor, jeded stomach. The patient occomes nervous; the voice har hand uncatural; he fee's disheartened; memory loses its power; judgment her zenl; gloomy forebodiegs hang overhead; huedreds, yes thousands, in such circumstances, feel that to de would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their sorrows.

#### Thousands are Dying

In early life with consumption, who can look back a few years—perhars only months when it was Cater h. Neglected when a curve is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance; while the hacking cough, the excess of blood grashing from the lungs, or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected catarrh ends in the consumptive's grave. sumptive's gra e.



My Experience.

defalcation; third degree, humililation, prison, of Canada.

Col. Joseph H. Thornton, of Cincinnati, O., an honored war veteran, was for 18 years a victim of that old soldiers' complaint, chronic diarrhon. Two dezen bottles of Warner's safe care restored his liver to health and cured his adment. His daughter was very ill of an obstinate disorder, which the best physicians fulled to relieve. She had also polyitation of the heart, intense pains in the head, nervous dyspepsia, and all her vital organs were involved. By three months' faithful home treatment with Warner's safe cure, alone, she was fully restored to health. That was two years ago. The cure was permanent Col. Thornton will tell you it is true if you write him and enclose a stamped envelope.

It is not the material, but the workman that is wanting. It is not the dark place that him ders, but the dim eye. —Carlyte.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1884.

Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say I have received great hepefit from the use of Smith.

We have hundreds of certificates from all classes—physicians, dergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men; but many dislike the rotoriety of having their names in print, or, disliking the task of answering lette s of inquiry, have requested us not to publish their names; and this injunction is always most sacredly respected. Correspondence of all kinds is strictly confidential.

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The following is a copy of a letter written by Rev. R. E. Melvin of Camden, Miss., to the Texts Buptist Herald, Austin, Texas, and published in that paper, dated Feb. 18, 1885.

From Bro. Melvin, Camben, Miss., Jan. 31–1885. I was right well pleased to see in the last Herald an editorial notice making favorable mention of Bro. Childs' catarrh Specific, Others besides him are advertising to cure Cararrh; of the of Bro Childs' catarrh Specific. Others besides him are advertising to cure Catarrh; of the merits of the treatment offered by any of them. I say nothing because I know nothing; but I know that Mr. Childs CURES It, because he cured me. In January, 1879, I was brought so low that I no more expected ever to see the leaves on the trees again, than to see the sun shine at midnight; and Elder M. T. Martin, now of Texas, remembers the fact well. For my present marvelous health, I am, under the blessing of God, indebied alone to the remedy offered by Rev. T. P. Childs, of Troy, Ohio, and I hold it a religious duty I owe the afflicted, to speak of it en all proper occasions.

As to the remedies offered by anybody else, I say nothing; they may be all that is claimed for them, but I repeat: Dr. Childs cured me.

We add the following extracts from a recent letter from him to us:

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"As to my own case, I am sound as a dollar and my head is as clear as a bell. I am in every sense of the word a stouter man than when I commenced the treatment in 1879. I am now in my 71th year. For the last five years of vigorous, active work in the gospel ministry, I am, under God, indebted solely to you. Last summer in Texas, in a period of fifty-seven consecutive days, I spent fifty-four in actual preaching and five of those days I preached twice."

One of the year terrible cases of Catarabara.

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One of the most terrible cases of Catarrh we have had in our practice was that of W. S. Sandel, of Willis, Montgomery Co., Tex. He says: "In the spring of 187, the disease assumed a new form, my mouth and throat were attacked, ulcers were formed, and soon the ulva was all caten away, and large sores through the posterior snares. My condition was not only diplorable, but apparently hopeless." After three months' use of our treatment, he says: "I sm entirely curred, all the horrible disease entirely removed."

Your medicines were duly received, and effected a permanent cure. Thanks for your prompt attention, and for the thorough cure of my husband. Respectfully,
MRS A. L. FORELAND, Centreville, Texas.

I am cured; another formidable case at last rielded to your treatment. W. B. MORSE, Bryan, Texas. Rev. A. N. JACKSON, Union Springs, Bullock county, Ala.

Mas. T. G. GARRETT, Greenville, Ala.
O. P. WISE, Magnolia, Columbia Co., Ark.
Z. A. CRAMPTON, Archer, Alachua Co., Fla.
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S. H. BRONAX, Walnut Grove, Walton Co., Ga.

T. N. HOWARD, Eatonton, Putnam Co., Ga.

I. C. GLISSON, Mobley's Pond, Seriven Co., Ga.

Mrs. L. P. JAMES, Crab Orenard, Lincoln Co., Ky.

F. PARKS, Wild Cat, Whitely Co., Ky.

Z. Z. LEE, Grangerville, St. Helena Par., La.

Mrs. E. R. WALLACE, President of the Merchants & Planters National Bank, Union, S. C., writes under date of June 23, 1885:—'I never knew a medicine to answer its purpose better than Your Cold Air Inhaling Balm is a portion of our treatment for Bronchial Catarra, but is very useful to anyone, as it will almost immediately break up a fresh cold in the head, and thus prevent seated catarra.]

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