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NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Come, let us anew our journey pursue, Roll round with the year, And never stand still till the Master appear! His adorable will let us gladly fulfill, And our talents improve,

By the patience of hope and the labor of love. Our life is a dream; our time, as a stream,

Glides swiftly away: And the fugitive moment refuses to stay. The arrow is flown, the moment is gone;

The millennial year Rushes on to our view, and eternity's here. O that each in the day of his coming may say, 'I have fought my way through;

O that each from his Lord may receive the glad word.

" Well and faithfully done! Enter into my joy, and sit down on my throne."

THE OLD YEAR.

-Charles Wesley.

Let us take God's reckoning. To him a thousand years, or a thousand ages, are but a day. To him the vast space over which creation spreads, and within which the stars roll, is but a handbreadth. His measurement quite swallow up ours; his reckonings wholly confound ours. The depths of the fathomless sea, the heights of the everlasting hills, the circumference of our mighty globe, the distance between star and star, are all as nothing to him whose life-time is eternity, and whom the heaven of heavens cannot contain.

Does not this view help to correct our false judgments of things, our imperfect estimates of life and the things of life? Does it not check us in our over-valuing of some things, and our under-valuing of others? Does it not say, be sober and feeble at the best, and whose calculations measures with equal ease the past eterniand he only whose judgments are far out | done unto you." of sight, is the being whose words and thoughts and ways are perfectly to be

light and vain.

his own finite eyes, he sees it stretching | honorable position. out before him and behind him, divided hours, days, weeks, months and years; themselves wholly to the work of God and these subdivisions all tending to and prayer, spend their time and strength it, when spread out before him at full They become idolaters, bowing their space with appalling swiftness. His life cal conventions, where many of the arts any estimate, measured by whatever and disgrace his holy church. These are standard, human or divine, it will soon they who, when their brethren see fit to

that it is a vain life, filled up with weari- If at the expiration of his second term amount for the endowment of the South- ticeable movement in England in favor slander in saying that he stultified himliving death.

I have finished the work thou didst give me to

the night. The grave lies before us, if our ears have deceived us.

is not merely the shortness of our time, modesty and humility? If so, there He succeeded in a half-hour's talk to the in other parts of the kingdom joined in competent ballet remainder may tender or suddenness of our removal, that makes | would be hope. But we greatly fear this | conference in throwing more of romance | commending the movement. This was a | the unfortunate clerics a benefit performis to succeed. What is that eternity to duces unworthy ambition. In both cases a long time, to be interested in the chilbe? Is it forever with the Lord, or for- there is a sad lack of consecration. Why dren of "Tom" and the grandchildren of ters from men of standing in every diever with the devil and his angels?

LOVE OF PRE-EMINENCE.

That the spirit of ambition and envy moderate in your judgments; you are but and jealousy should prevail among men seat is not always the most comfortable. dence in his judgment and the purity of Methodism is to become one; that the restriction of the importation by capitalchildren of a day, whose faculties are in the world is not to be wondered at. There may be pleasure in being conspic- his motives, we do not become aware of question of re union is only one of time. ists of companies of unskilled laborers, But there is nothing more inconsistent in uous, but it is a low sort of pleasure. them, and I think eternity will reveal There are not a few difficulties, all of the and the flooding of our country with the are not to be depended on, even for things a Christian. Jesus Christ came, not to Do we not often hear the men who have that they were not mistakes after all. church polity, in the way; but when the vicious and improvident classes of forthe nearest and most common? God only, be ministered unto, but to minister, and been promoted to honor in the church Our preachers and people love the grand feeling in favor of re-union becomes eign governments. There is slight who sees the end from the beginning, and when he had washed the feet of his distell of their excessive labors and burlold man, and give him a heart-welcome, dominant these will not be found insuciples he said: "I have given you an dens? Does not everyone know that the when he comes among us. If unnum-perable. An united British Methodism on this subject will be made by this conty and the future, is altogether unerring; example, that ye should do as I have coldest and bleakest winds blow among bered prayers can bring him many and would give a new impulse to spiritual re-

When worldly ambition and policy begin to be prominent in the church, the spirit of the Master is lost, and the work Ah! how this great truth concerning of God languishes. This has been one Aud from the humblest and most obscure God's infinity lifts us up out of the low curse of the church throughout its entire and little, out of the selfish and finite, history. The spirit began to show itself to the highest place in heaven. True to the highest place in heaven. out of the earthly and temporal, expand- very early. We have an example of it in pre-eminence cometh not now, but hereing and enlarging our hearts, and bring- the gospels. This worldly policy moved after. ing us into the region of the vast and the heart of the mother of James and the divine! What a solemnity does it John when she petitioned Jesus to grant

apt to redeem time; it makes us count ship, or an editorship, or an agency, or Clark. more carefully our revolving years. It the episcopacy, he will go down to his solemnizes us, and makes us more in grave mourning his unhappy fate and reearnest—less frivolous, less foolish, less proaching the church because he was never appreciated. He feels in his very If a man looked on life with God's eyes, heart that he has been divinely created he might count it a mere atom, a grain of and endowed for some prominent office. ly attending to. But looking on it with divinely called to fill a conspicuous and

This is a sad spectacle. Men who

ness and sin and pain; a dying life, a he is not re-elected, or else promoted, he ern University. These figures are surely of the re-union of Brithish Methodism. self by patronizing an exhibition which Take either estimate; we know that, church to approve his official conduct, inspiration to our preachers in the work by the publication of four letters in the a public peril. It is an open question

is gone, is gone, whether it seemed to That this spirit is rife in the churches, lightful one. The people of our capital Conference in answer to the question, Meantime, the managers had their joke, pass quickly or slowly; and the future and that it is constantly increasing, has city, entertained us with refined and ele- "Ought we to propose re-union with the the papers were paid for the advertisepart, whether it be a half or a fourth, or been frequently declared. Doubtless gant hospitality, and endeared themselves Methodist New Connection?" proposed ment, and the opera, we are glad to rea tenth of our life, will not take long to these accusations are exaggerated. There to us by a thousand kindnesses. The by the editor of the Times, Rev. Hugh cord, lost money. As the sum of the live. The night is far spent. For we is nothing easier than to find fault -we visitors to the conference were few but Price Hughes, one of the most popular whole matter, it would seem that the are carried away as with a flood; we would be glad to leave this disagreeable very distinguished ones, and all of them Wesleyan preachers stationed in London. memorable six clerical simpletons might spend our years as a tale that is told, and business altogether to the enemies of made enduring impressions. Dr. Kelly The writers of these letters were Rev. well afford to make good the opera's loss the sand-glass of time is quickly running the church. But if there be danger in was with us for a few hours and stirred William Arthur, Rev. Alexander Mc- if they could but make the public forget any direction it is not wise for us to close us to renewed effort for the cause of mis- Auley, Rev. Ebenezer E. Jenkins, and how they wronged themselves in their Take either estimate; we know that our eyes against it and go on to destruct sions, by his earnest words and his own Rev. Charles Garrett, than whom West relation to an affair that might well bring the day of the Lord hasteth greatly, and tion. If our ship is not cruising about consecrated energy. Dr. Fitzgerald in leyanism has not four men that more their pulpits into contempt. The father that he himself so cometh as a thief in in the neighborhood of these breakers the pulpit and on the conference floor, worthily represent her best thought and and mother who may some day fall into

do we not find more men seeking the "Old Si," and "Mum Cloe."

places in the church below there is a way

fling over life! What dependence upon her sons a place-one on his right hand Shall we plod on without spirit and with- not require great knowledge of human consummated. We proposed some time posed largely of men of foreign birth. God does it tend to foster! What dis- and the other son on his left-in his king- out progress? Nay, rather let us have nature and the history of social and re- ago a congress of American Methodist We are compelled to believe that they trust of self and all our own judgements dom. This spirit moved the disciples the true conception of office and high ligious organization to affirm that past churches, that we might state and disdoes it produce! And how deeply and more than once when they disputed place in the church, and then become divisions, under the circumstances in cuss our differences in the light of our the necessity for it could be easily shown. blessedly does it embosom us in Him among themselves which should be the worthy to fill it. In the attainment of which they occurred, could hardly have present intelligence and experience, that in whom we live and move and have our greatest. Diotrephes belonged to this pre-eminence, whether in knowledge or been otherwise. What a larger intellimet with some commendation. We are forcement in the conviction of thoubeing; carrying us beyond the thousand class of disciples, who loved to have the office, one acquires a larger power of minor the ten thousand years into the long pre-eminence. This unworthy spirit has stry and service. From this higher plane, might have done, it is not difficult to say. kind would prove of great benefit to our part in the conflict which made the eternity which we are to spend with Him! multiplied officers in the church and gr- he can extend a helping hand to those Having looked at God's reckoning, let ders in the ministry, and created distinction below and about him. The most exalted lous grounds. These who brought them as its influence and success have been, ment that the world has ever seen—the us now look at man's. It is different tions among the followers of the meek gifts and offices are those which are most about were Christian men, and as they has not yet reached its best develop- refuge of the oppressed of all nations. from, yet not inconsistent with God's. It and lowly Jesus. Popes and priests and effective for the lowliest services. They thought were acting for the glory of God ment.—Central Advocate. is just the natural result of man's finite mitres and thrones in the church show that are great among the Gentiles exer- and the welfare of the church. But no nature and position. The difference is a how far those who are called by his name cise anthority over their neighbors, and one can fail to see that not in a single difference in aspect, arising out of the have departed from the spirit of Jesus. tax their inferiors to make an easy place instance are the several divisions as far It is to be hoped that recent and perdifferent points of view necessarily occu- This generation of lovers of pre-emi- for themselves. But it ought not to be apart as when the separation took place. sistent mention of Chicago clergymen in turbance under the best governments. pied by man. As that which a man nence is not extinct. This unworthy so among Christians. "Whosoever will They have been growing alike, and to-connection with the opera and the ballet We offered two attractions to the poor reckons small is reckoned great by a lit- passion, like covetousness and some other be great among you let him be your min- day have less difference than ever before. will not create the impression that even and oppressed of other nations—cheap tle child, so it is in the present case. We low spiritual diseases, has the strange ister; and whosoever will be chief among Irish Methodism, to its honor be it said, "the preachers" have all gone over to the lands, and the right of Republican citiare children, and we feel and judge and power of rendering its possessor uncon- you let him be your servant." Let the made the first definite movement in the enemy. The simple facts are: to stimu- zenship. They who came first were of speak as children. Our estimate of time scious of its presence. The clergyman tax be laid on the great and the chiefs. reunion of Methodism, and the wisdom late patronage of the opera, a half-hunis a true estimate, so far as it goes; a who is most affected with worldly am- The strong should bear the burden of the of it has been confessed by all. Since dred painted, half-dressed women are be- cent coming. But these later years have real estimate, in so far as our finite nature bition is sure to put on the appearance of weak. It is a sad perversion of church then a more important and difficult, yet ing paraded on the stage in violation of brought us also the dregs of foreign popcan calculate; and though widely differ- deepest humility. He deceives himself order and privilege where the weak are equally successful, movement in Canada the very proprieties of the opera itself. ulations that have crowded into our cities ture in his conversation, but he is not cise lordship over their brethren. When mendation.

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

crease-Encouraging Figures-Distinguished Visitors-Bishop Keener.

and full of trouble; he cometh forth like church is taken as a pledge of future port of the ministry, \$73,749; for confer- ism that the conference afforded. The slandered, but they do say that the St. turn home at the end of the year, or of a flower and is cut down; he fleeth also official promotion. At the expiration of ence claimants, \$5.012.15; for church ex- young men looked on with unreserved Louis and Chicago orator against the several years; so that a man may try this like a shadow and continueth not. We one term the encumbent sets up the claim tension, \$1,713; for foreign missions, admiration.

takes it as a refusal on the part of the encouraging, and are going to prove an It became a matter of public information, he had twice denounced as a shame and as much of our life is already past, the and feels himself rebuked and chastened. of the year upon which we have entered. Methodist Times, of November 18, from whether he or the ballet is least entitled

did work that will abide. By his deep feeling. The expression of feeling was trouble with their wayward children, will our Lord delay his coming; if he arrive There is danger in the opposite direc- spirituality, he moved many more than entirely in favor of re-union. The diffi- not be so swift to invoke the wisdom or soon, we shall be caught up into the tion, also. There are offices in the church he has any idea of, to seek a closer walk culties in the way were recognized, but godly counsel of the half-dozen clerical clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, with which go begging for men to fill them. with God. May the head of the church it was thought they could be overcome. triflers. We note that a score or two of out tasting death's bitterness or seeing In many places it is difficult to find men bless him, and spare him many years for This was a good beginning. Immediatecorruption. In either case the end is who are willing to perform the duties of the holy work he is doing. "Sam ly the London Times and the News, pub- "for incompetency." Is it possible that steward, class-leader, Sunday-school su- Small" was with us and preached to the lished the four letters and called atten- even some of the churches may take the Take either estimate; the call to be perintendent and teacher. Why this re- largest congregation I ever saw, "in de- tion to them in leading editorials favor- hint and make like charges against some ready for the Lord is the same. For it luctance? Is it the result of excessive monstration of the spirit and of power." ing the movement, and leading journals of six "devoted pastors?" If so, the preparation so monotonous; it is the unwillingness arises from the same spirit around one "brother in black" than I genuine surprise, and an immense advan- ance, to pay their moving expenses. mighty future—the long eternity which of selfishness which in other cases pro- supposed possible. We will not forget in tage. The next number of the Method- Northwestern Advocate,

> preachers, and makes few, if any, mis- receives important additions. HENRY D. MOORE.

PRATTVILLE, ALA.

ing from God's is still, in its own way, into the belief that he is an unselfish made to serve the strong, and where has furnished an example of Methodist That France greatly encourages like and filled our penal and reformatory invaluable, and fitted to teach many a les- man. His egotism is a prominent fea- those who are pre-eminent in office exer- reunion that has received universal com- spectacles is enough in the way of com- stitutions. They have engaged in the Making us, of finite eyes in our survey aware of it. He often declares his bethe highest attainments and offices are It is not then out of the way to say that cies. The opera company was sharply the willing tools of the lowest class of of time, we shall be kept from under- lief in the maxim that "the office used for the lowliest ministries, then are we have entered on a period which will attacked by the pulpit in St. Louis, to the politicians. In all our cities they are now valuing little portions of it, or, indeed, should seek the man, and not the they an honor and a blessing. With this be known in the history of the Evangeli- delight of the managers, who fairly longed teaching doctrines subversive of society small fragments of anything. Looking man the office." Poor soul! He does end in view, the Christian may accept cal churches as that of the reunion and for advertisement and "a revival of bus- and civil rights. The Chicago Hayat things through this microscope we not seem to know that his excessive office and promotion, and seek pre-emicount the days long, months longer, and painful sleeplessness and painful sleeplessness nent culture and abilities and influence. represent in the highest degree the great opera company. If correctly represented, docurines and spirit which have justly years very long. And thus we get a bet- and miserable restlessness are the results But whosoever loveth these things for spiritual revival of this century. We in- a certain Rev. C. S. Blackwell, of the alarmed all thinking men.—Central Adter impression of the length and value of his inordinate ambition. The zeal of the sake of distinction and authority, cline to the opinion that the Methodist Campbellite Church, fulminated furiousof time, as well as of the length and his selfishness is eating him up. If he and uses them in the interest of self, is a Ecumenical Conference held in London, ly, at the ballet in particular. The opera value of eternity. This makes us more does not succeed in getting a secretary- veritable fellower of Diotrephes. - Lucien in 1881, should be largely credited with company came to Chicago, and the imthis movement. Only those who were portation seems in some way to have in- Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., Louisville, Ky.: present at that gathering and carefully ob- cluded the clergyman named. Mr. Black- The gospel is to be preached. Reading served what was taking place around well gave a firery fusilade, in Chicago, puts clogs on the imagination and ac-Alabama Methodism-Ten Thousand In- them not provided for by the regular against the ballet as a vulgar and immortually enthralls the genius. - Central program, realized how beneficent was the al affair. Next, it would seem, the Methodist. I suspect a short letter from this grow- work that it had inaugurated among the managers made plans to invite Chicago ing and prosperous State will not be ob- several branches of English Methodism, clergymen to attend so they might "insand, hardly worth redeeming or serious- He knows and is sure that he has been jectionable to the readers of the TEXAS Never before had the representative men vestigate the ballet for themselves." Of ADVOCATE, especially if it is in regard of these Methodist denominations come course, the free tickets were sent out of to the state of our great church and its together. They had stood far apart since pure respect for the clergy, and not to other churches. - Richmond Advocate. growth during the past year. I think the disruptions, and although the old cause comment and attract idlers to see and subdivided into moments, minutes, have made a vow that they would devote Methodism has had no greater success wounds had healed there was the least how preachers would look when in a row Rev. I. G. John, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: anywhere in the teritory occupied by it desire, when the proposition was first on front seats staring at the superannuthan in Alabama. In the No:th Alabama made, to be associated in a conference of ate dancers as they pirouetted their bare opened will call for all the assessments magnify its importance and value. Yet seeking promotion. They lose sight of Conference there was, last year, an in- any kind. Even the best of men were battallion drill. The invitations were made. Each one who fails clogs the having thus measured it and estimated the exalted honor of the gospel ministry. crease in membership of over seven thou- not without anxiety lest something un- given, and the papers immediately in- wheels of advancement.—Advocate of sand. At the session of the Alabama pleasant should occur. But they came terviewed "the preachers" so that the Missions. length, he cannot help also feeling that, souls before the tinsel and show of office. Conference, just held in the city of Montafter all, it is but short; and that he They are shorn of their strength. They gomery, the reported increase is more that they were brethren, one in Him. It not they would accept the proffered scienhimself is passing through that short turn our ecclesiastical bodies into politi- than three thousand. This is certainly is probable that the hearty fellowship of tific duty. Then the papers, on adver- dear brethren of the Methodist Episcopal a good showing for one of the old States, the American delegates with each other, tisement intent, announced that all Church, in respect to sustaining a thin is, at the longest, but a brief and little of politicians are introduced to scandal- and will compare favorably with the work among whom there had been divisions preachers present "would sit in a body, line of outposts. Their Montana Conspace. It will soon be done. Taken at ize the faithful followers of Jesus Christ accomplished in the great State of Texas, quite as exasperating, contributed some in front, and that the house would be ference is made up of men who belong to Further account of statistics will show thing beyond the thought of any to the crowded, doubtless, to witness the novel Maine, Wisconsin, Ohio and New Hampimprovement all along the line. In the Christian brotherhood that was manifest. sight." Will one believe it?—a half- shire, etc., who retain their conference be traversed; the fight will soon be leave them out of office after having Alabama Conference there are 5,142 Some of the delegates of the bodies that dozen of the cloth so lost their senses relations at their homes and go out at fought; the race will soon be run. And honored them for years, go home whim- churches, valued at \$483,208; seventy-four had drawn out of the Wesleyan Connec- that they actually attended and thus lent the direction of the Bishop to occupy then, what will be the issue? Is it to be pering like disappointed politicians, and parsonages, valued at \$70,840; other tion, as the original Wesleyan organization, as the original wesleyan organization organization. a prize or no prize? Is it a small prize spend the rest of their days decrying the church property, \$161,347. There are 20, tion is called, freely expressed to their to violate common-sense and ordinary is unchanged, and they are supported church which has made them. We have 872 pupils in our Sunday-schools, and in American brethren how great a satisfac- dignity. We congratulate all upon the sometimes by their conference at home. Take either estimate; we know that come to a pretty pass, indeed, when an these schools there was raised for missions tion it was to meet their Wesleyan breth- fact that not a single Methodist minister By this arrangement they remain in the man that is born of woman is of few days election to an honorable position in the \$1,349,25. Our people paid for the sup- ren on the common ground of Method- was present. We hope the gentleman is mission conference permanently, and re-

vision of British Methodism, and with The Senate of the United States was

CLERICAL TRIFLERS.

ballet actually accepted the free ticket heroic part of the work for a year or two,

time that remaineth is short. That which We would not charge men falsely. Our conference session was a most de- as many ex-presidents of the Wesleyan to congratulation or personal respect.

The world passeth away, and the lusts lowest seats in the synagogue? Why Bishop Keener presided with his usual scarcely a single exception, one traces a just a little startled last week by a methereof; but he that doeth the will of does not the obscure position appear to care and courtesy. As he grows older feeling in favor of re-union. And in the morial on the subject of immigration to God abideth forever. He who has the be a prize? Would it not be well to gird he becomes more gentle and sweet-spir- latest issue that has reached us, that of this country. It was presented by Sena-Son has life-life forevermore.-Bonar. on the towel and wash the disciples' ited. He knows our territory and our Dec. 2, the volume of favorable opinion tor Spooner, of Wisconsin, and was from the German-American Association What makes the pre-eminent places takes in the appointments. If mistakes These ministers and journals appear to of Milwaukee. The memorial asks for a object of such ardent desire? The front are made by him, we have such cond- entertain a firm conviction that British change in our naturalization laws, and t e lofty pinnacles? It is warmer lower happy days and secure the blessings of ligion in Great Britain. It would make this memorial comes from an association down. There is more of Christian sym- heaven to his family, preacher-boys and itself felt throughout Methodism, and of citizens of German birth and descent; pathy and co-operation and fellowship all, then indeed his last years will be the nowhere more certainly than in the that is, from the most provident, thoughtamong those who occupy lowest places. brightest and best of his consecrated life. United States. The Centennial Confer- ful and trustworthy class of foreigners ence taught us how nearly the greater di- who have obtained citizenship in this visions of Methodism in this country are country. They see clearly the danger lem of unification is much more difficult | morial comes from a city that only a Methodism, both Wesleyan and Amer- here than in England; but if we main- short time ago required the presence of Must we then shun office and refuse ican, has compassed the circle of causes tain our spiritual life we will constantly the military and Chief Executive of the promotion and discard high attainments? which tend to disintegration. It does tend in the direction of re-union till it is State to suppress a law-defying mob com-This memorial will find ready re-en-

> But they invited here the liberty-loving, the law-abiding, the industrious : not the improvident and anarchial elements ment on their morals and moral tenden- least reputable employments, and become

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va.: We have neglected to state our church creed to such an extent that any stress on a tenet is taken as an "attack" on

To hold the ground we have already

know exactly the limit of our life, beyond which we cannot go; and we know also dorsement of what he has already done. \$9,362; for domestic missions, \$3,576.80; Be this as it may, it is with no common and was present in person. If he was do good work, and then go back to be more gratification that we report a no-not, he ought to sue the newspaper for filled up.—N. O. Advocate.

Leas Ohristian Advocate.

GULLIVER'S NOTES NOTICED.

Gulliver, in a vein of pleasantry, took occasion to pass judgment upon the committee appointed by the conference to the traveling connection. But his strictures should have been made more judiciously. The responsibility placed upon them by the conference is sufficiently heavy without having to bear the burden admission. He says: "The Committee on

does not rest, leaving the impression the impression already made by an odious | good reading. comparison between the committee's acstand the examination required now.

ly conference entitled them to a vote for some extent with tobacco. It will take

When they have attended to their duty franchised. Discipline, and he who desires to enter member some of the charges: the traveling ministry knows that he | Charge, 1. Taking diversions that can upon that course. If he, through negli- Jesus. gence, fails to make preparation, or if, | 2 Softness and needless self-indulg- | the use of this stuff? from mental incapacity, he cannot mas- ence. ter it, or from any other consideration, fails to pass, will be hold the commit- iting. lieve that in the years to come they would | decency. our vote to take them in; yet, in obedi- seating liquid. standard which the church requires, we isters. must report accordingly.

and who to-day cannot, stand an pa- women of the church. of our church papers will rise and tes.ify. least ever elevating it thereby. tion."

our church when, if we keep pace with as confessed, make out a case of religious and clean hands," the progress of the people, and do the delinquency, is the only open question and our ministry must be men of educa | chewing and smoking by ministers in the | head will attack this monster evil. True, | "quietus." tion.

of the church and the faith of our conscience is deflied."

free, and where facilities for obtaining sistent with himself. even a collegiate course, free of tuition, credited expounder of the "Book of in trade, and such-like common things- doubt that the primary meaning of bap-

read, write, nor spell intelligently?

examine applicants for admission into ambassader for God, and his need of him only." learning to meet them.

P. C. ARCHER.

CHURCH TOBACCO.

While I have nothing to do with anyof blame for the non-reception of the thing merely personal between the it be understood that I did not introduce young men who offered themselves for brethren, Graves and Brooks, if indeed our bishops, dead or living, into this dis-Admission has got the gate closely shut taem, in their recent discussion in your brother has not informed the church, the and strictly tyled. Several were reject paper, Nov. 25, on tobacco, I have a only point essential about it, whether and said: "Let the moderators examine Here he places responsibility where it | So I pray you hear me patiently.

upon the minds of his readers that the this subject. You will see it in the Pub- improve the Missionary Treasury, wheth- D. W. Leath, and I here call upon him committee rejected them. Then, by a lishing House catalogue. My name is er it did or did not tand to elevate or de- for the affidavits of those men. He will pleasing episode, in which three of our not to it, but I wrote that pamphlet near press ministerial character, and such representative brethen appear, he in forty years ago, and though I suppose I like, etc. Moreover, I am inclined to ized the latitude he he took in the use of troduces a part of their examination (?) | could write a better one now, still I rection think that if Bro. Brooks had chanced to | their names. That Ditzler did refuse to in the long years ago, and would deepen ommend it to Bro. Brooks as passably have seen exactly everything I have seen let Swinney have the book is fact we all

tion then and now: "These men got in, say it with greater emphasis and in a have omitted this particular kind of arbut they would have made a woful lot louder tone. Tobacco is an important gument, especially as his proof proves at this conference of 1886." The con- subject, one of the most important now nothing in the case. clusion here drawn, in which he makes up before the church for discussion. It an invidious distinction between the is a large factor in bringing up our chiltwo committees, is based upon imaginary dren, large in moral influence, large the use of tobacco is of irreligious tenfacts which never occurred. The min- in social ethics, large in the decencies of dency, or irreligious, therefore every one Hico Dr. Ditzler did not at any time, by utes show that these brethren did not religion, large in spiritual tendencies, that uses it is a "besotted sinner," does word or act, refuse to let the moderators enter conference the same year, and no large in the decorum and gravities of the record is known to have been kept of pulpit. A fling of pleasantry or an inch | these observations. The brother might author introduced by him in said debate their examination. Then, in 1857, the or two of hypercriticism will not dispose however be reminded that hypercriticism as charged by D. W. Leath in the Texas year in which Bro. B. was admitted, 'tis of it. The Advocates may as well undertrue "men got in" without having to stand at once that their capacious columns for and during about two decades it where whisky is now. It now occupies proval but my profound thankfulness. Now, the law of our church requires exactly the social and religious position that every applicant shall have "passed an in the church that whisky did sixty or approved examination upon the course of seventy years ago. But our facilities for study prescribed by the Bishops, before | wiping off foul excresences are improving. a committee appointed by the conference | See what facilities for discussion our Adfor that purpose," before a vote shall be vocates afford, to say nothing of other taken for his admission. That commit agencies. It is to be discussed, or at I will give you one more article on the array of authors introduced by Ditzler? tee is not authorized to reject anybody. least, it is to be disected-yea, and dis-

faithfully, and reported the result of Bro. Brooks has undertaken a heavier study, and the General Conference, ap and has brought the case up for trial. I through his Providence. proving the wisdom of that course, en- am not prosecutor, but from having had dorsed it. It is published in our book of a peep at the indictment, chance to re-

3. Hedging up the way to pastoral vis-

expect to find an open "gate"? and can upon thousands of missionary money.

stars;" and though gladly we would cast smearing its floors and pulpits with nau. worthless?

It is not a part of my duty now to in- Perhaps I have read far enough for the tian lady said to me some year or two offer one word of reply. He had the time; quire how the law of the church was present, and I pause here just long enough back, that her daughter told her that the opportunity was before him; there evaded, and who was responsible for to ask one plain and very pertinent ques | Bro. C., the preacher in charge, came to lay the books, swift witnesses against their admission. We have but to do our tion: Was ever one of these charges se- her at the organ to arrange some matters him; within easy reach; five moderators duty, in the light of the law before us. riously denied? If so, I never heard it in reference to the singing, and the to preserve order, and see that no undue But I take occasion here to say, for my-done nor heard of it being done, either in daughter said: "Ma, if he had stayed advantage was taken by either side; an self and not another, that I, for one, re- writing, in print, or in conversation. three seconds longer I should have faint- eager throng of interested men and wojoice that the gate is closed, and trust Will Bro. Brooks risk his reputation for ed; the smell of his very clothing was men, anxious to have these facts from that from thenceforth it may remain so common intelligence by squarely denying more than I could stand." "strictly tyled" that no one can find ad- any one of them? I believe they are all Now, do you suppose that minister but, alas! they were doomed to disapmission who has not a knowledge of the not only true but notoriously true. Caild- could ever do that lady or family any pointment, so far as Dr. Swinney was mission who has not a knowledge of the not only true but notoriously true. Could ever do that lady or family any pointment, so far as Dr. Swinney was 'concerned, ish excuse is the only reply I ever good? Do you? I do not. God save the concerned. If time will allow, and you SAM JONES' heard.

following manner:

It is not enough that they should be "Christ said, Matt. xv:11, 'not that handed lick or side-whack and left him filled with the Spirit, and wholly conse- which goeth into the mouth defileth a to still rule and reign. Bro. Sam P. crated to the service of God and the man, but that which cometh out of the Wright hit the monster a blow some church. They must be apt to teach, and mouth (or pen) this defileth a man.' St. time ago, but then half-way applogized. well prepared to meet the opposing march | Paul said, R.m. xiv:14, 'I know, and am | and most promised to do so no more. of the various forms of skepticism and persuaded by the Lord Jesus, there is I wish Bro. Wright would hit him infidelity now rife in the land. They nothing (not even the weed) unclean in again, and put it on heavy, and if tobacco must be educated to wield the sword of itself, but to him (Bro. Graves) that es- has any friends let them show themthe Spirit successfully. Without it they teemeth anything to be unclean, to him selves and defend their pet, for if tocannot hope to "banish and drive away it is unclean." Titus i:15, 'Unto the bacco has any redeeming qualities I fail the erroneous and strange doctrines con- pure all things (weeds) are pure, but unto to find them. trary to God's Word," now being herald- them that are defiled and unbelieving is ed by would be reformers, yet corrupters nothing pure, but even their mind and

If that is good theology in its applica-When God, by his Spirit, calls a man | tion in this place, it is a kind I have not | your issue of the 16th instant, and in the to preach the gospel of his Son, let him heretofore met with. The polemics tell Texas Baptist and Herald of Nov. 25th, get ready for that work. "Study to show us that about the worst thing a debater publishes a statement that is astounding himself a workman that needeth not to can do is to prove too much. It may be to every lover of truth. be ashamed," and one whose work God fairly presumed that Bro. Brooks preaches and the church would love to own. In as he writes. Then let us paraphrase the certificate will "make affidavit" that this age of intellectual advancement, above as it would be naturally inserted Ditzler refused to let the moderators pass and in this country where education is into a sermon. He is presumed to be con- upon the merits of the book in question,

"Brethren, the Bible teaches that it is A candid statement of the matter will is gladly tendered any young man who not that which goes into the mouth that enlighten those who did not attend the proposes to devote his life in the procla- is harmful, and that there is nothing undebate. On the third day of the debate, mation of God's Word, does it not seem clean in itself. Things are injurious, while Dr. D.tzler was making one of his presumptuous for any one to ask at the not necessarily, but just as a man thinks masterly and unanswered speeches, in hands of the Methodist Church appoint- about it in each case. Tobacco, whisky, which he had quoted from Passow, Pape, ment and recognition as a teacher, a rep. theater, gambling, lotteries, balls, horse- Palm, Ross, Stokins, Swanzius, Castel resentative of her doctrines, and an ac- racing, betting, Sabbath-keeping, frauds and others, and had proven beyond all

Books," when he himself can neither they may or may not be harmful. To tidzo was "sprinkle, besprinkle, pour, him that esteemeth, or thinks any of pour upon," and in "later Greek dip came It can only be accounted for by the zeal those things to be harmful, to him and into use, but never so used in the Scripof the brother for the cause of God and him only it is harmful, just as a man tures," and which he sustained by proof, his church, which, while we admire and thinks about it. To the pure all the reading from every version of the Saripcommend, we would gently yet sufficient- above mentioned things, to the end tures-in every language into which the ly restrain until he is brought to recog- of the list, are harmless. They are Holy Scriptures have been translated. nize the duties and responsibilities of an harmful to him that thinks so, and to He, Ditzler, was reading from a late au-

That is a fair and faithful paraphrase. And I confess it is a kind of theology

that is very common in this country. Another line of defence is that some of our bishops use, or did use it. Now let great deal to do with the general subject. such using did or did not set a wholesome example before the church, espec-

> Bro. Brooks' hypercritical nonsequitur touching Bro. Graves' argument, that if not come exactly within the purview of examine and pass upon the merits of any will prove almost anything.

Bro. Graves puts his points pretty CATE of Dec. 16.h: W. E. Woodward strong, but my judgment is that the man | preacher in charge Clifton circuit; R. V. The recommendation from the quarter- of years to come are to be freighted to who attempts to upset them will find his Gallaway, preacher in charge Iredell and hands full. I have read his number three | Hico circuit; L. B. Hickman and J. W. admission into the traveling connection about that long, or a little longer, to put and wish to express not only my high ap | Hearn, local preachers; J. M. Monk, one

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subject of tobacco. The Lord help me, Is it not evident that he tries to make as it may possibly be my last.

their examination, they are relieved from task than he is perhaps aware of. He friend, yea, a child of God, and, of sprinkle." Why did not Swinney object any further responsibility in the matter. undertakes to defend tobacco against course, an agent, and responsible for to those great, ponderous books out of The Bishops prescribed the course of several grave charges and specifications, everything coming into your hands which Ditzier read, "it meant to sprinkle."

> can take your Lord's money and spend whole matter and thus secure some supit for a useless, yea injurious, article? port for his crushed and sinking cause. My ministering brother, do you not Leath, in his reply in the Baptist and

tee responsible for that failure? Can be 4. Squandering annually thousands instruction, can you, as is usual, go in 1641-2-3 another faction split off from among those seekers and converse with the Congregational Church, etc." Now, he justly blame the Tyler? However 5. Leading and enticing the children them freely, as is common, about their reader, turn to my article and you will dearly we may love the brothers thus ap- | into bad habits of a most miserable kind. | souls while your clothing and your breath | see I said no such thing. Here is what plying, and however strongly we may be- 6. Personal filthiness and common in- are so off-nsive to a majority of them as I said: "Ditzler proved that the Congrerise and "shine like bright particular | 7. Desecrating the house of God by consequently, your instruction more than of England, and in 1601-2-3 another fac-

That men have passed into the confer- tween thousands of our ministers and all, all, and it is not much noticed. My under?

now and then one has given him a back-

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"Dr. DITZLER AT DUFFAU."

You correspondent, D. W. Leath, in

Not one of those men who signed that nor did they authorize Leath to say so.

thor-Young's analytical concordancewhich he announced was a "concordance with the authority of a lexicon." Here Swinney arose, with great lack of manners, took hold of the book, and, with an ffort to take the book from Ditzler, said: Let us submit the book to the moderathere is anything merely personal between cussion. The fact is admitted. But the or not," but D. zler drew the book back, laid it on the table before the moderators, the book." That Ditzler refused for the moderators to examine the book is a I once wrote a book, a small one, on fally the young; whether it did or did not statement that originated in the brain of never obtain them. They never authorand known exactly everything I have admit, but that he refused for the mod-I have this to say, and wish I could known touching along here, he might erators to pass upon the book is made wall-st., N. Y. out of whole cloth, and that is what those men intended and did say, and Leath makes them say what they did not intend. The following speaks for itself:

"We, the undersigned, hereby certify that in the Ditz'er-Swinney debate at Baptist of Nov. 25, and TEXAS ADVOof the moderators; J. R. Powell, H. C. Shelmo!."

Scores of others would sign but for the present these will suffice. I marvel that Leath did not go to the members of his own curch for support. I wonder why By the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ he has nothing to say about the great the impression that this was all the book You say, my brother, that you are a from which Ditzler read, "it meant to A glance at the facts will convince any-Well, my brother, how is it that you one that Leath intended to confuse the

must stand an approved examination not be used in the name of the Lord know that you are weakening your in- Heraid to my last in the ADVOCATE, ac fluence as a minister of Jesus Christ by cuses me of "perverting." Well, let us see if I do not convict him of worse. For Suppose you invite seekers of salvation instance: "Hearn says that Ditzler to the altar, or, in Methodist parlance, proved that the Congregational Church "the mourner's bench," for prayer and split off from the Church of England, and to make you an object of disgust, and, gational Church split off from the Church tion split off from the Congregational There are many of our preachers who Church and out of said faction the first ence to the laws of truth and duty, if | 8. Degenerating the health and short- are nearly all the time under conviction Baptist Caurch in the world was organthey have failed to measure up to the ening the lives of many thousand min- on this subject, and say, "I wish I could ized, and they first baptized by affusion. quit;" but ease their conscience by and so continued until 1641-2-3, when 9. Producing social; estrangement be- thinking, "Well, it is not so bad after they first immersed." Now, who goes

ence, in the days gone by, who did not, or nearly all, the best and most valuable breath and clothing don't smell. I am If he objects to the proof Dr. D.tzler not as far gone as Bro. A. or Bro. B." offered of the above, why did he not proved examination upon that course of 10. Lowering the ministerial standing. D.d you not know, my brother, that sin do so then and there? Why did not Dr. study is lamentably true, as our confer- usefulness and dignity in the estimate of of every kind is blinding, and that you Swinney do so? It was expected of him ence secretaries, statisticians and editors | nine-tenths of the people, without in the | do not see yourself in the proper light. | by the hundreds who sat in silence, Let me give you a case: An old Chris- amazed, and mortified, that he did not "the depths of antiquity" brought out, ministry-the leaders of the hosts of Is- will grant space, I will at some future The time has come in the history of Now, whether all these charges, taken rael, and make them men of 'pure hearts' time have something to say in reply to that part of his article which refers to I have been waiting a long time, think- church history, and for the present I Master's work successfully, our leaders hereabouts. Bro. Brooks defends the ing, surely some vigorous pen and clear leave him to ponder over and enjoy his J. W. HEARN.

> To suffer in patience the crosses which we cannot understand, the thwartings which seem to have no end or aim, the humiliations that do but seem to break and scatter the spiritual mood of the soul-to endure thus is to offer of the best that the soul has to give.



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SLEEPY HANDS.

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They are surely clean, now," I said. But he gave them a final scrubbing, And looked at them, shiny and wet. "Yes, I know they are clean," he said, slowly "But the sleep isn't all off yet."

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

The Treasury of God was open, and Behold! with lofty step on glory bent, The mighty and the noble of the land Drew near with offering magnificent.

And human eyes looked on and loudly praise The lordly givers for their work of good, Had they not their reward, in the amazed And rapturous plaudits of the multitude?

They turned away, and with contemptuous

Regarded one, of poor and humble mien; A widow, to the Treasury drew nigh, And cast her all, two little mites, therein.

I'wo mites! and human eyes in smiling scorn Looked on; and with disdain men coldly said: A gift of no account, poor soul forlorn." But Jesus saw the sacrifice she made.

And as she turned away she heard His word, And saw His look of love upon her bent, And all her soul with rapture deep was stirred, That He knew all she gave, and was content.

For her a Heaven of riches had been given, Not for earth's glory had her spirit striven-But think ye she had not a rich reward?

AN APPEAL FOR CHINA.

Dora Rankin is dead! The shadow of We can only put forth our hand in the darkness and lay hold on Him whose wisdom we dare not question-whose love is stronger than ours. We mourn service so freely expended for Christ and China. We weep for those who weep. May the Almighty God be their comforter.

Miss Laura Haygood is exhaus'ed from over work. When she found that nothing else would do, she followed the advice of physicians and went to Chefoo for rest and recuperation. Encouraged by the improvement from change and relaxation, and urged by the necessities of the situation, (Miss Anna Muse having been left in charge of the boardingschool and eleven day schools in Shanghai) in two weeks she returned and resumed her duties, only to find that nature rebelled-the exhaustion and suffering came back, and once more she was obliged to let go all work and serve in patient waiting. Miss Jennie Atkinson's health having failed some months ago, she is now under treatment of physicians in China, hoping to be restored without coming home. May the High School. As to the charity schools, Great Physician heal these suffering they are full to overflowing, and I scarcely which look well mixed with others and admit Miss Dona Hamilton is aiding Dr. Allen in the Anglo-Chinese University. This I am writing this very hurriedly in the is the condition of affairs in Shanghai.

and developed beyond the strength of the wo sisters in charge. Months ago Dr. Allen wrote "they must have assistance," and now-"one has been taken and the other left." Sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society, women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are you willing to see this noble woman left to struggle alone, and perhaps fill another grave in Cnina?

At Suchow, the Misses Philips are standing bravely at their post, working and waiting anxiously waiting; for re-enforcements to develop well laid plans, and attempting too much to bear the strain if prolonged. The day schools are left without supervision, Miss Lou deinterests of the Boarding school. Dr. Philips is doing what she can, without an assistant, in the medical depart-

relief. Bravely, heroically-nay like martyrseach trying to do the work of ten. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak, and light? Yet who can scan the field one is on the qui vive, and I cannot show issue, unless the home church rouses as to when Dora will return. Our schools hands. The struggling few must be re- a great benediction with the Bishop's ers into his harvest." Let our women interest by next mail. - Woman's Missioncome together in the churches and claim ary Advocate. the promise, "if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything, they shall before, and this morning they came running ask, it shall be done for them of my into the house very much excited. "O, mamma, Father which is in heaven." And while mamma!" cried Nat, "there's a tail running offering the "prayer of faith" that the sick may be healed, let that faith encompass all the ground and ask for more women to go and relieve the present distress, and share the future toll. Let there be heart searchings among us, direct and personal, "Lord is it I?" "What wilt J. F. POPP, 1883 Fairmount Ave., Philadelof another, "Who will go up in the

name of Lord of Hosts against the ene-

my of Israel?" Nay, if need be, let us go out and seek those who are fitted for Harper's Young People. the work and "compel them" by reason ing, exhortation and entreaty, to heed the Master's "go ye."

ing the divine call by the entreaties or I ask, when did you arrive from Tonga?' And commands of "parents in the Lord," when I said, 'Please explain, Cousin Ed; I do who by example and precept should have not understand,' he answered, 'Pardon me; I encouraged their children to "leave selle," father, mother and obey him who said: On Hattie's hat, nestling daintily among the "if any would come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and fol- hats, as I remembered, there was a gray wing, low me." Let especial prayer be made the wing of some sea bird; and still another for the fathers and mothers in our was adorned with golden plumes. church that they rob not their daughters Islands travelers tell us that the ladies were of the blessing that comes to those who whole forestfuls of birds on their bonnets, and giving up all for Christ find in him more trim their gowns with feathers. In some of than all; that they themselves may not | these, and in the Malay Islands, the men wear be found among those of whom it was garments composed of feathers, and have said: "he that loveth son or daughter for each has mounted on his own head more than me is not worthy of me."

fence themselves around with imaginary it, they would hardly like to wear dead songbarriers. A consecrated, educated woman shuts her ears to the marching orders of the captain of our salvation, and tries to stifle conscience by saying: "I am not good enough to be a missionary." A woman who is "good enough" to work for Christ in America is "good enough" to work for him in China. God's grace is needed for us to work for him here as well as there, and, according And love gave back all of her little hoard; to the need of the trusting heart, that horrid, thoughtless girl." And unpinning the grace will be given there as well as here. Sisters, turn not away from the woeful

cry comig to you from over the sea-China's millions perishing without have written this at her request. Christ. Close not your hearts against her death lies heavily upon our hearts. the call of conscience, go forth at the Master's bidding; carry help to your overworked sisters-carry the Bread of Life to the perishing. Oh! Holy Spirit, relates the following: He was traveling among speak thou to the women of our church the Rocky Mountains, and, staying out one our beloved dead, gone from us in her in tones they needs must hear, and hear- morning from the trail, stood for a moment beautiful young womanhood. We grieve ing must obey. Touch their lips with "a for life's sudden close, while we thank live coal from off thine altar" that they meditations by the feotsteps of one of the may have faith to say: "here am I, send guides, who had followed him lest he should MRS. D. H. MCGAVOCK.

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LETTER FROM MISS LOCHIE RAN-

Dear Mrs. Butler-School re-opened the 1st inst. (September), with a full complement of pupils in every department except that of the first class in the Anglo-Chinese High School. The vacancies opening all the old pupils of Pieasant College returned or reported from sicksuch utter ind flerence to punctuality- force of gravity." as no foreigner can imagine—is a marked characteristic. I hope after the high festivals held the middle of this moon and the next to report the full sixty-six enrolled last term in the Anglo Chinese pupils, requesting that I inclose it to you. epistolary duties, so long neglected.

NANTZIANG, China, Sept. 10, 1886. LATER.

How I wish you could have seen the pupils this morning! It is a red-letter day with them, and ordinary study is next to impossible. When I told them two weeks ago that the Bishop was in Japan, they rose up with every feature voting her whole time to the enlarging electrified, and without a word of comment on the news said, "Then our teacher will be here next week." It was touching to see their disappointment when ment. God willing, in another year, told the Bishop had come without Dora. Miss Kerr, now in training, will go to her They begged to have her photograph hung in the school-room, but I would not consent, and this morning they are almost has this little band of workers in China wild over letters from her. While I write struggled on under their heavy burdens, every head is bent over his desk, while constant demands are made on me for English epistolary terms with which they and we see the result, which will become are not familiar. I am glad, very glad still more manifest in the depleted ranks to be able to say to Dora when she rethat seek at the sacrifice of self to hold turns, "I have retained all thou committhe ground so heroically won for Christ, tedst to my care," and although I have Shall the women at home sit in idle si. not added many in numbers, I think she lence and see them fall one by one be- will be pleased with their advancement neath their ever increasing burdens? in every study, secular and religious. Shall we bid them abandon the work so Nearly every one of us is having chills, beautifully organized-lose our schools, and you must not expect much of a letter turn away those who are seeking truth from one whose head is in a whirl. Every with an intelligent eye and not see this my face without a shower of questions from its lethergy. The remedy is in our are full, and we are prayerfully expecting enforced and that right speedily. "How presence. Pleasant College has seven can this be done?" do you ask? Let us candidates for baptism, and I hope the go to our closets and with fasting and occasion will be doubly impressive beprayer lift our supplication to the Lord | cause of our beloved former Secretary's of the harvest "that he send forth labor. presence. I hope to have something of

> Nat and Charlie had never seen a snake along out in the garden without anything on

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HATTIE'S HAT.

Hattie came in with a bright color and eyes that flashed.

"Aunt Marjorie," she exclaimed, "is there any thing wrong with my dress? I met Cousin Many have been hindered from accept- Ed, and he said: 'Good morning, dear. May was looking at your head-dress, mademoi-

ribbons, was a tiny wren. On another of her

"My darling child," I said, "in the Tonga the head of a murdered bird. It is, you see, a There are others who would go but savage fashion, and if our girls thought about birds on their pretty heads, just as these fierce islanders do. The Audubon Society, of which your cousin is a member, is trying hard to protect the birds, and the legislature has been invoked to prevent ladies from killing all the little warblers. In the past few seasons the darling things have been swept off by thousands, because fashion has ordered that they should be worn on her bonnets and hats. That tiny wren on your hat, dear, no doubt was torn away from her nest and her fledglings." "I see," said Hattie, "that I have been a

bird from its place with energy-"1, for one, will n ver wear a dead bird again. It is a hateful fashion!"

Hattie has been as good as her word, and I

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As an illustratiou of the "colossal liars" of the West, says an exchange, General McCook entranced by the magnificent landscape spread lose his way.

"Is not this magnificent, Bill? "exclaimed the general, anxious to share his delight.

"It's mighty purty, gineral," said the guide, "but I kin show you bigger sights nor this, Why, one time Kansas Jim and me had been trampin' three days and nights, and we came to a plain, and right in the midst of it was a forest all turned to solid stun!"

The general smiled, and remarked, "I have heard of petrified trees before, Bill."

The guide expectorated without changing countenance, and continued: "But that warn't were caused by illness and going into all, gineral; thar war a buffalo on that plain, business. For the first time since its and he war petrified on the clean jump, and his hufs had kicked up a bit of sod, and I'm blamed of that warn't petrified in the air!" "The general turned an amused counter

beds. This is indeed an encouraging ance on the narrator, and said: "Why, Bill, the feature of our work in the interior, where | sod would have failen to the ground by the

Without any hesitation Bill answered: 'Well, gineral, the gravity war' petrified, too!"

CANDY MAKING AT HOME.

If you are making large quantities of candy ever appear on the street without being be- of infinite variety with little trouble. It will sought by some importuning old woman. pay to have a few tin forms made a full inch class-room between recitations. and you candy into them. You can, however, manage At Nantziang, the work had grown must overlook deficiencies. One of the with stout paper forms. You can use for these pupils asked to whom I was writing, and blocks either remains of eardy, prepared and when told, brought a list of the English colored for some other purpose, or fresh. White vanilla cream in which you have mixed By English pupils I mean those studying delicious; white cream candy, very faintly English. My time is limited, and once flavored with bitter almost and chopped more I must crave indulgence until Dora almonds and figs worked into it, is as good, returns, when I hope to resume my usual even better, only, as the figs discolor it, it is not so lovely to look at. A piece of candy as large as an egg and a good tablespoonful of nuts or figs, or both, will make two blocks.



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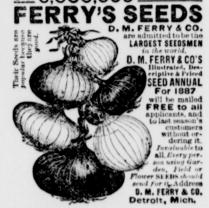
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I be clothed ?"

and neighbors. He cannot do this with- er comes again. Their work is crowded. which he shall strive in vain. Let us be saint can be persuaded to quit and select careful how we speak of our pastor before a more excellent way. Men hate to think bors and on the street among men. A scruples" about getting out of an old rut careless remark, an unkind criticism, that has twisted spokes, tire and hub to may drive from him those he might pieces for years, even if there is a paved otherwise have saved. Let us not only and pleasant track in sight. We can sum obey the admonition of the church, not up the power of inertia or count the harm to speak evil of our minister, but let us in the habit of falling back on the breechcontinually, with helpful words, make ing if the wheels gain an inch on the oldthe way straight before his face.

We owe him spiritual support. We must help him to be a good preacher. Not by complimenting him and praising his discourses, as if he were no more than any other talker in this babbling world. No, no; let us never make that mistake. Philips is Tyler. Texas. God forbid that we should ever say to our pastor as he leaves his pulpit: "That was a grand effort"; "Let me congratulate you"; "You gave a magnificent sermon to-day." This kind of commenda tion will do evil, and not good, continually. If our pastor is a strong man. he will resent it, if a weak man, he is best without it; if he is a sincere man, he does not want it, and if insincere, we have only flattered his vanity; if he Texas. is a good man, we shall greatly embarrass him, and if he is not a good man, it will be like poison in his veins. May we not, then, give him encouragement? Yes. We may say: "Pastor, your words have save my child, or to bring my neighbor in Texas. to Christ." No harm in such praise as that. We should help him to be a good preacher also by earnest preparation for Dechman, of the same place, one of our ing has been indeed pleasant. Wife was at this place last Sunday night. I think we must prepare to hear. There are two human factors in a good sermon-a acknowledges a pleasant call. good preacher and a good congregation. Alas, for a skilled musician who sits sends the following account of a special Well, the note was an invitation to take crated men-Burnett for the pulpit and best to move me away from my pleasant down to an organ with a bursted bellows | meeting of the Official Board of Tyler and a disorganized key-board. And station: At a called meeting of the Board ards. As I could not get the paper, I think. There were eleven accessions to me in return another; in many respects, Nashville, and found them admirably alas, for a perfect instrument that is of Stewards, held at the Methodist thought I would write for it while wife our church and Sunday ten more applitouched by an unskilled player. Our pas- Church, Dec. 10, of Tyler station, Tyler read. tor may be an approved workman, but district, East Texas Conference, Bro. W. Our first quarterly conference is over cessions to the Old School Presbyterian thing much. The best thing I say is, blanks, and before the close of the third

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-Rev. M. K. Little, pas'or of our church at Waxahachie, and Bro. A. M. of this week in the city. The ADVOCATE

-Col. T. R. Bonner, recording steward,

congregation of men and women, stranded to-wit: Resolved, That the Board of able service. My people are delighted ty-one accessions, perhaps more will fold try to bear with me one year any how. in the pews before him on Sunday morn | Stewards in separating with our presiding | with him, and I am glad. My stewards | low. I am thankful to God that these I will try to do the same. Had one little ing, wearied out with a week of worldly elder, Rev. R. S. Finley, who has served pay me monthly, so we have received our brethren came. We have a live town serious difficulty since I came which I care and pleasure. Let us be in our in that capacity for the past four years, first month's pay, \$100.00, and the presid- with a fine future before it. The Lord think we will be able to manage in course place at every service, and by thoughtful- assure him that we feel a deep solicitude ing elder's first quarter's pay, \$45 00. give us a prosperous year. ness and prayer let us prepare to hear. for his future happiness and welfare, and Considering the fact that we are among Above all, let us help our pastor with beg to say that he has served this church our prayers. Let us pray for him not with great zeal and Christian devotion and greatly, embarrassed financially, I first appointment, preached four times; that however. The church so far as I only in the public service, but in our for many years, both as pastor and pre- think this a good start. Our Christmas held class-meeting. All the sinners at have been able to see, is in a good conclosets. Blessed is that pastor whose siding elder, and in now going out from work is braced and strengthened by the among us he carries with him the esteem prayers of his people, and blessed is that and confidence of this Board and church. people who pray continually for their We commend him to the people among whom his lot may be cast.

CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP.

A certificate of membership is an imto Columbia, and issued in a new and en- in proper form. The Discipline gives comfortable and its inmates happy. that form on page eighty-four. It is wrong to neglect it. I have sometimes doubted whether or not I ought to recognize the membership of a person on the faith of a cercificate in mutilated form. Rosser on last Monday, I prevailed on Some years ago a lady presented one at him to let me have the enclosed note the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. which it may be well enough to publish, I opened it to read and could scarcely as it may stimulate other charges to contain myself. It was from a preacher make prompt remittances. True, none The preparatory work for the January in charge of one of the principal city of them can be the first; Texarkana has trial of the Haddock assassins goes on in- churches in Texas. It commenced thus:

"To all whom it may concern." Then consent to be the last to pay this year's plexing elements permit. Arensdorf is doubling up after the manner of that ille- assessment in full? Let us be remarkacharged as principal. Mr. Leavitt's tes- gal document published at Nashville, it bly prompt. The Discipline requires us timony will be forthcoming for the State. continued: "This is to certify that the to "do everything exactly at the time." and "Bismarck" will also testify under bearer hereof, Sister M. M., has been I would urge each and every charge in promise of mercy. The State's evidence an acceptable member," etc., concluding Jefferson district to forward its missionof one more is needed, and it would seem with, "and is hereby commended to the ary assessment as soon as possible. that the entire gang of defendants will Christian fellowship of the people of God

Now, this was a combination of a Bapthe conspirators. Mr. D. W. Wood, who cate, with variations according to taste, the first on list of "payments in full" for leads in this preparatory work for the or rather, lack of taste. There is no such this year. May God give his richest prosecution, is being attacked on all thing as a "church-letter" known to blessings to you and your work. sides, but we cannot escape the belief Methodism. We give certificates of that he is assailed because he is the most membership, not letters of dismissal. A efficient worker in the cause of justice. compilation of the papers called certifi-We have personal knowledge of his in- cates received in the last ten years by any tense activity, and of the dread and one pastor would be as amusing as the conference I resume, at your kind solicihatred in which he is held by the defense. bric-a-brae department of the Century cation, my correspondence with our AD. next year. We trust the importance of Magazine. Only last week I received a VOCATE, after an interregnum of several City is combined to defend the indicted member upon a certificate signed, "Very years, by giving you the impressions of will be prompt. There was much com-

form given in the Discipline.

HORACE BISHOP.

IN AND ABOUT DALLAS.

Southern Methodism assumed organic form in the city of Dallas (then but a small village) in 1846. At first the few worshiped in private houses or in the We have forwarded \$1,000, and we hope groves, having preaching only now and then. It kept intact during the war. Rev. W. C. Young was its pastor soon after the war while it was still in the circuit. In 1868 the town began to grow-About this time Dallas became a station. We owe him financial support. He change houses at that period. There is In 1872 Mrs. Sarah Cockrell deeded to the comes not at his own charges. By di- common sense and convenience in the se- church the lot corner of Lamar and Comvine appointment he is to minister to us lection of the spring instead of winter. merce streets. On this lot the Lamer in spiritual things, and we are to minister | There was a reason long ago for the Vir- | Street Church building was erected and to him in earthly things. Let us make ginia Conference holding its sessions in was used as a place of worship until good provision for him in the beginning; the winter. Servants were "hired out" burned down in 1879, since which time keep ourselves informed of his necessities, at Christmas. Of course, that reason is the church was houseless until yesterday. In the church was houseless until yesterday. In its thrilling effect upon men. Thank the Texas and Pacific railway, four hundred to the power of the pow and by the prompt payment of his allowobsolete, as cooks now swap around every

During the interim of 1879-1886 the

God for the preaching of the Word.

dred and one miles west from Fort Worth, worldly care. He is to be our teacher, of the power of custom and aversion to places. Soon after the Lamar Street leader, friend and burden-bearer, and change when men will drag their wives Church was burned steps were taken to he cannot be this as long as he is com- and children through the sleet, snow and rebuild and a lot was bought, but nothpelled to ask himself from day to day, horrors of December when, by lifting a ing further was done. The present with anxious care, "What shall I eat, little finger, they could choose a friend- movement which has resulted in the erecwhat shall I drink and wherewithal shall lier season. Besides, as the plan is now, tion of the present house of worship was with nearly all the conferences in the begun under General L. M. Lewis and We owe him social support. He must fall and winter, the bishops are hurried carried on by the indefatigable worker, have influence in the community. He from State to State. From January there R. M. Powers, presiding elder of Dallas must reach our children and our friends is scarcely a conference until cold weath- district. It is of brick, with basement rooms, and one of the largest church auout our aid. We can open the way for They have no time to visit the stations ditoriums in the city. It is of the modhim on every side; we can send him and districts before the annual meeting, ern style of church architecture, at once forth among the people clothed with which would much help matters. It takes simple and plain in design yet imposing power; or we can shut the hearts of men a hundred years after the reason for a and ornate. The basement is furnished, against him and build a wall against thing ceases before the average citizen or and on yesterday the first service was held therein. The cost of the building so far is about \$24 000. The two other our children, in the homes of our neigh- a new thought, and have "conscientious Methodist congregations (Trinity and Floyd Street) by invitation worshiped with the First Methodist (changed from Lamar Street to First Methodist.) There were at least seven hundred present. Bro. Pierce took as a text: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The sermon was very appropriate. After the sermon Bro. Powers made a few pointed remarks. It was a delightful service on a delightful day. It was an epochal day with the brave hearts of First Methodist Church. On yesterday they realized their long worked for hopes. They are now on the high sea with sails thrown to the breeze. They now start upon a new era of use-S. A. A.

FROM WEATHERFORD.

The ADVOCATE reaches us here on Saturday morning, so we received it this 21: On the night of the 20th the young morning as our Christmas treat-and people stormed the parsonage bringing truly it is to us as the greeting of old with them things necessary for the com--The Advocate acknowledges a most friends, and the smiles of familiar faces. fort of the preacher and family, for which One must be among strangers to appreci. we are devoutly thankful, and our prayer ate their church paper. Well I must not intimate that we are among is a new charge for us, and most of the cast among a people who manifest a better spirit, or can do more to make one feel at home among them. Our incom-CATE out of my hands, when a note was ren were worn with constant labors for the State, to build up a good healthy tem- will lead us to victory. handed me. So while I read the note she got the paper and holds on to it. faithfully and earnestly. They are conse-Christmas dinner with one of the stew- Abe Mulkey "everywhere" expresses I appointment at Wills Point, and give the statistical blanks furnished from

Nor can be preach, with much effect, to a tion, which was unanimously adopted, Haralson, on hand and did very accept- two to the Christian Church, making fif- satisfied, at least they are determined to a people who are terribly drouth stricken, tree last night was a success, as it was only for the little folks, and the presents were in keeping with the times.

Our greatest hindrance now, is the lack of a church-house. The church was demolished last summer by a cyclone, and the people are not in financial condition to build, yet we do hope to build moved from Charleston, South Carolina, portant official document. It should be this conference year. The parsonage is W. R. D. S.

WELL DONE FOR TEXARKANA.

When I was taking leave of Bro. won that honor. Who will willingly

S. J. HAWKINS.

Rev. F. A. Rosser, Texarkana, Texas: Dear Bro.-Yours enclosing \$54 10 just received. Many thanks. You are

D. C. KELLY, Tr.

THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

After a pleasant interview with you at

But I forbear. Let us stick to the who participated in the delights of the The reports were evidently defective. session of the East Texas Conference: which will be ever remembered as the wrath ready bottled to pour out on the pleasant session both as to weather, so- head of the Statistical Secretary and of cial enjoyment and pulpit power. The this editor can save it by forwarding to weather was exceptionally delightful. me the correct reports of the charges The hospitality and generous reception served by them last year. It would be of the ministers and delegates by the well for each recording steward in the people unsurpassed-their genial and conference when there is any doubt of suave representative, the minister in corrections to send a correct report of the charge, being adequate to the demands statistics of his church or churches for of the occasion as he is for any emer- last year to me or to Rev. H. V. Philpott, gency. The preaching was with power so that a new table of statistics can be and demonstration of the Spirit. Our made. If you have complaints to make, Bishop demonstrated one of the great speak now or forever hereafter hold your requisites of the episcopal office-apti- peace. tude and thrilling power in the pulpit, and hold in terrorism over ministers the

> Н. М. Вооти. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

of church and state whenever great moral

questions are involved in politics.

-J. B. Hawkins, Copperas Cove, Dec. is, that heaven's richest blessings may rest upon the kind donors. We are praying and working for a gracious revival in every department of the church and are expecting great things from the Lord this conference year.

-F. A. Rosser, Texarkana, Dec. 22: several months past, but they worked perance sentiment. Well, conference is cants for membership, twenty-four ac- ference, so I am not going to say any- cured the book corresponding with these

ligious; some wept; Christians rejoiced. Two joined the church during the meettion and try by the grace of God to double our membership this year. Dickens mission raised last year \$22 98 to the member for all claims. What work can excel that? We are working and praying for a gracious revival in this western counward in the cause of our Lord.

-J. M. Bourland, Junction City Mission, Dec. 21: After receiving our appointment from Bishop Key to this mission we hastened on to our work; found the brethren looking out for us. Though there is no parsonage on this work they had secured a house for the preacher, and were immediately at home, and have met with a hearty welcome, and though we are on the border we have have good, generous, open-hearted people here, who are ready to look out for the welfare of their preacher. Preached at Junction City last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, the late session of our annual conference and at night, to a very good and attentive sion. Brethren, pray for us.

-W. W. Pinson, Austin, Dec. 16: In order that the minutes of the Texas Conference may be published as early as possible it would be well for the brethren to take up collections as ordered by the conference at once, without waiting for assessments, and forward to me. If there should be a surplus it will keep until this will be seen and that the response men and measures by an old itinerant plaint about statistics at the conference. Now those brethren who have their

-Rush McDonald, Midland, Dec. 20: producing the conviction that his soul This scribe arrived in Pecos City on the was all aflame with the very genius of 10th instant, and, having announced serthe gospel. Rays. Bourland, Winfield vice for the following Sabbath, met with and Briggs were the representatives an encouraging attendance, both in the This writer, in his attendance as a minis- and claims a population of four hundred. ter on conference occasions for nearly There are four artesian wells in this half a century, never saw a greater effect place, which are supposed to flow about produced by a single sermon than by Dr. | ninety-five thousand gallons per bour. Winfield's on Sabbath afternoon before The idea prevails that when the irrigable the ordination of elders. It was charac- lands on the Pecos river are placed upon teristic of this unique and wonderful the market, that the country will have a man; facetious and incisive in wit, elo- rapid development. We find here but quent and overwhelming in its effect, three names on the church register, but every heart being moved by this magi- there is, however, considerable Methodist cian's wand as it swept its tender chords, material in the place. On Monday, the as flowing tears and rapturous joy indi- 13th, I moved on to Toyah, twenty miles cated. The universal conviction was west, and having sent an appointment produced that there was but one Winfield ahead, met a congregation who listened in his wonderful adaptation to any emer- attentively to a short sermon. But I will gency by his inimitable wit and the ele- write more of this place after our quarquence of his flowing periods. Will re- terly meeting which will embrace the 1st serve for another time criticisms of con- and 2d of January. Returning to Midference action in relation to the great land on the 14th I was agreeably surprised subject of temperance and prohibition, to meet on the train Bro. Jacob F. Carl, showing, in the estimation of Dr. Win- just from El Paso, and on his way to the field, dilatoriness and squeamishness in Seven Rivers mission. Midland claims the grand march of public opinion in the a population of five hundred. Here we forward movement of the most moment- find afteen members in the church, and ous issue ever involved in the interests some holding church letters who, I trust, of humanity. This excessive caution of will unite before a great while. In all of incurring the charge of political compli- these towns there is an intelligent and an cations, by the aggregated action of com- enterprising class of people. Our greatbined moral power is behind the spirit of est need out here as a church is, first, a fearlessly grapple with the question des- comfortable houses in which to worship. pite the senseless gabble of grog-shop Will the Prayer League of Texas remempoliticians, who would invoke the censure | ber especially this writer and his charge?

> good now in Texas or anywhere elseover and Bishop Galloway thought it

of time. The preacher and family got -Thos. Duncan, Snyder, Dec. 23: We the awfullest pounding they ever got in reached our work in good time. At our all their lives. I will say but little about class-meeting said they wanted to be re- dition at Whitesboro. The prayer-meetings are well attended. A good flourishing Sunday-school. We did not use in ing. We will second Bro. Bishop's mo. that Sunday-school, Methodist song books up to last Sunday. Henceforth we will. We have a new lot just ordered of our own publication. I am not very well pleased with any Methodist Sundayschool that does not kneel during prayer, and sing out of Methodist books. Now, try. Already the Christians are promis. Bro. Editor, we want a great revival of ing with tears in their eyes to move for. religion here. I would be glad every one reading this, would pray to God to grant this one thing at Whitesboro. I will say to you personally, if you will pay us a visit this year I will guarantee you a real old Methodist welcome. Besides we would be very glad to see you indeed. I am not satisfied with the number of ADVOCATES that come to this office. We will take more. I am here to try to do the best year's work of my life, and I want the ADVOCATE to help me. A happy Christmas!

-C. J. Sherwood, Gilmer, Dec. 20:

More than one month has passed since

at Dallas, and we are moving smoothly congregation. We look forward to a on. Yesterday morning I preached a prosperous year in the Junction City mis- | Christmas sermon from Isaiah ix:6, I trust good and lasting impressions were made upon those who resorted thither to hear the Word dispensed. We now have some lovely winter scenery-evergreens abound everywhere. The forest is the home of the bird and the land of sweet songs. While my path winds its way through these beautiful green groves in mid minter I think how nice it would be to call back a few years and again be an innocent, gleeful and harmless child. with little playmates, building imaginary houses and filling them with play furniture, naming each as such. There are many other things in this section of country filled with grandeur and sublimity. Last summer, on a few occasions, I was necessitated to preach in the open air. Lovely indeed! My voice went bounding off through the green, leafy forest to die away in some distant valley. Lovely! lovely! A good country this to meditate upon the goodness, love and mercy of our Great Redeemer; we could find no better place. The great and towering leafy structures (not reared by man's wisdom) lifting their green foliage high above the rock-ribbed hills and densely shade the playful waters in the little streamlet beneath them, remind us of the greatness and wisdom of our gracious Lord. There are many things right, and many things wrong. Some times it seems necessary to advert to a deviation from from abroad of the power of the gospel morning and at night. Pecos City is on faulty act pass unattended to. I have the path of rectitude in order that no before me the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Dec. address" (to the class of the second year on the occasion of their being admitted into full connection.) It is surely a "master-piece." I am profoundly struck with its power and beauty. Reading this lecture closely. I am reminded of the ungraceful manner in which some of our young brethren write of their more aged and experienced ministers and brethren. Whether I am the proper one to make the correction I trow not. Another very unpleasant thing is to have a class of people to deal with who allow little, trifling affairs to keep them from church on Sunday. A member of the church who does not attend its services is not worthy of membership, at least the world (to say nothing of a church strugling for existence) cannot have any confidence in the piety of such a member. Another curse to the world and church is a set of grumblers. Usually such a person, either in the church or out of it, does but little or nothing for any good cause, and will hinder as many more over whom he or she may wield an influence. On every page of the "Book of Nature," we may find instruction. Let us now, with the bethe age and other similar bodies who genuine revival of religion, and, secondly, every appointment—not miss a single ginning of a new year, resolve to be at one. If you have the headache, go to church: if you feel somewhat unwell, go to church; you can not afford to miss -T. W. Morton, Whitesboro, Dec. 22: this means of grace. If your church edstereotyped and exploded dogma of union This, as you know, is our busy season, ifice is open and cold, fix it. My brother, for you too have been an itinerant you cannot live in a good and comfortpreacher like myself. I expect you able house and constantly attend services know something of mission, circuit, and in a shabby building without forfeiting station work. We have many steps to your religion. All you call your own make before conference. There are all of | belongs to the great God of love and beour collections to look after, and you nevolence. He frowns upon your stingimust go to see all those who have been ness. Remember, too, how inconsistent reading the TEXAS ADVOCATE twelve it is to be able to go about your business months on a credit. You only have to for six days in the week and wholy unable go and see them, even if it is not more to be at church on Sunday. O, my Lord, than a mile in the country, and get the have mercy on that part of the world money before getting off to conference. that is in the church. Can any love This is all pleasant enough, if one makes God and despise his house? Can any up his mind to do it cheerfully, for the love Jesus and not hear his ministers? good it has done to the family, besides Can a wife love her husband and desert adding one of the greatest powers for him? Do you not know that the moment you begin to tire in church going helping the preacher himself, and the that you are getting further and still Burnett and Mulkey closed a meeting mother and father in giving them some- further from Jesus? My dear brethren thing good for their children. Moreover, and sisters, you who regularly attended worship. If he must prepare to preach, most efficient laymen, spent a few days waiting impatiently to get the ADVO- the service did much good. These breth- it is helping, as no other paper is in church, be firm and unshaken and God

STATISTICAL BLANKS.

In the West Texas Conference we used he cannot preach without a congregation. S. Herndon offered the following resolu- early. Our new presiding elder, Bro. Church, four to the M. E. Church and that I am pleased, and the church seem day of the conference we had all the statistical reports in and recorded in the book sent for permanent record.

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none; number of visitors taken, none, church. etc., to the end of the chapter. Once at responded, "too much nada."

How these new blanks for statistics the old Texas Conference so that they the heaviest weight. were unable to tell the increase in their membership is, to me, a profound mys- this auxiliary, this Sunday-school and tery. I would suggest that they "pick church, adopt the resolutions of sorrow their flint and try again." II. S. T. and respect which were offered and

MISSION MATTERS-EXPLANATORY.

At a meeting of the new Board of Mis- see, December 14, 1886. sions for Northwest Texas Conference, call of the president. It is the fashion now for presidents of boards to do that way, and likewise the secretaries. In the hurry and confusion of a final session the call was not made and hence the good secretary, Bro. Ray, did not get these items for his journal. As requested by our president I forwarded soon after adjournment all information in my possession to the ADVOCATE for publica-HORACE BISHOP, Pres. tion.

M. H. WELLS, Sec.

MISSIONS.

To the Preachers of the East Texas Conference: Dear Brethren-At the late session of our conference I was appointed by the Board of Missions and elected by you as To the Friends and Brethren of the Belton executive officer to formula'e plans and disseminate throughout the bounds of the conference information on the subject of our great missionary cause. I am early before you on the subject, but the cause is so momentous and the time allotted to us so short, I earnestly solicit the hearty co-operation of every preacher and layman within the bounds of the conference. Allow me, if you please, to suggest that you begin at once to form plans and devise ways to bring the missionary cause before every member of your charges, and arrange, if possible, to have a missionary day at some central point and lift your collections on or before the first of May. Let us endeavor to have a missionary contribution, though it be ever so small, from each member of our U. B. PHILIPS. charges. TYLER, TEXAS,

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

El Paso District.

changes in the El Paso district:

to Kingston, N. M., went to that place ought not to be required to pay for them and informed me that the field was occu- out of their own pockets. pied by two other churches, and that as | We make collections for missions, for to Seven Rivers.

did not proceed en route to White Oaks expense of publishing this information. best for all concerned.

J. D. Scoggins, P. E. EL PASO, TEXAS.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-ATTENTION

To the Stewards of the Various Pastoral Charges on the Beaumont District, Greeting: Dear Brethren: Begin now both to devise and to do liberal things for your preachers. Many of them will have to move long distances and incur heavy expenses in order to reach their work. They must

have help immediately or they will suffer. Do not wait for quarterly conference but begin to-day. In so doing, God will bless both you and the whole work. Let us begin right, labor in faith and expect re-R. M. SPROULE.

A QUERY.

Rev. Jacob S. Ditzler;

Dear Bro .- Please answer the following question through the ADVOCATE: Is the reference to Christ in Josephus authentic? A skeptical friend here claims that it was placed in his writings about the fourth century, and we have agreed to leave the matter to you.

IMPORTANT.

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MISS DORA RANKIN.

While pastors, as their names were Missionary Society, of the Sunday-school called, made statements of the general Missionary Society, and St John's M. E. state of their work, and the aggregate of | Church, South, have learned with sorrow their collections, the conference was of the death, in Nan'ziang, China, of saved the task of hearing each one read Miss Dora Rankin, missionary of the interminable details; such as we have Woman's Board of Missions. The youth, sometimes heard: Number of Sunday- the noble gifts, the unselfish consecration schools, none; number of officers and and the useful labors of this dear young teachers, none; number of scholars, woman had endeared her to the whole

This auxiliary, this Sunday-school and a Mexican conference, with Bishop Mc- this church, feeling the common loss and Tyeire in the chair, the preachers an- sharing the general bereavement, sympaswered, Nada, nada, nada, the Bishop thize deeply with the Woman's Board, with the family of the deceased, and especially with the devoted sister and co-

As an expression of their sentiments, adopted at the memorial meeting held by the Woman's Board in Nashville Tennes-

Resolved, That a copy of these proassessments and the apportionment to ceedings be sent to the bereaved family districts were agreed upon and the secre- of our beloved missionary, and that they tary requested to announce them at the be published in the TEXAS ADVOCATE. past dues. Unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

MRS. S. S. PARK. MRS. MATTIE HOWARD, MRS. J. S. STAFFORD, MRS. J. T. HUFFMASTER, Committee for W. M. MRS. M. E. STEELE, MISS CHERRY HOWARD. MISS REBECCA GWIN, Committee for S. S. MRS. J. H. DAVIDSON,

MRS. E. A. SANDFORD,

MRS. FOOTE, Committee for St. John's Church NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Notice.

Charge: Sad and lonely I write to let you know why I have not been among you before now. For more than three weeks I have been confined at home with a very sick family. Thank God none have died, yet morning we have the promise and hope of all being up again soon. Pray for us. ing, Thursday and Friday, the 6 and 7th of January at Cedar Creek; Troy, second Sunday, and Pendletonville, 3 p. SAMUEL MORRISS, P. C.

FURNISHING CONFERENCE MIN-UTES.

I see different conferences adopt different measures for defraying the expense of publishing our annual conference minutes. The more I look at this question the more I feel that the most proper it up for breakfast. I hereby notify all whom it may con- plan is to assess the amount upon the cern, that I have made the following different conference funds in an equitable manner. No one fund should bear all Rev. Wm. Monk, who was appointed the expense, and certainly the preachers

it was a mere mining camp he thought conference claimants, for bishops, for edbest to leave. After going up and con- ucation and church extension. Now sidering the matter jointly with him, I these questions come legitimately up bewas agreed that the money appropriated fore our people. How much was our to missions was too sacred to spend where charge assessed? How much was paid? the people are served for the present and and what disposition was made of the are not likely to remain permanently, money? The published minutes answer hence I have removed him to the White all these interrogatories. The tables of Oaks work, which necessitated the statistics show how much each charge change of Bro. J. F. Carl from that place paid; and the reports show what was done with the money. Here are the I make the above statement so that the names of the conference claimants, and friends of these good brethren may un- the amounts allowed each; the amount derstand why their appointments have collected for missions, and the men to been changed, and thereby avoid any pre- whom this money was appropriated by judicial opinions relative to the matter. the Board of Missions. This publicity Periodicals and other mail matter, to will make Conference Boards useful in reach them, should be sent as follows: making appropriations, and will give Rev. Wm. Monk, White Oaks, N. M.; those who contribute information that Rev. J. F. Carl, Roswell, N. M .- not they want to prompt them to liberal con-Seven Rivers. In connection with Bro. tributions in the future. Surely each Carl's appointment I wish to add that he fund ought to bear its proportion of the

further than this place, therfore it was But I hear the objection that people no lack of acceptability that caused the do not read the minutes. Sure enough. change, but, with all due consideration Perhaps they do not read a dictionary or to him, the action was simply thought an almanac. But no well informed family is willing to do without these publications. Intelligent church members want the minutes for reference and to keep to make comparisons from year to year and note the progress of the church, in membership, and in financial contributions.

H. S. T.

THE MINUTES

Of the late session of the West Texas Conference are out, and have been sent to the preachers. If any brother fails to receive his package, apply to Rev. E. B. Chappell, at San Antonio, or to me at

Through an unintentional, and perhars inexcusable omission, the name of Bro. Sterling Fisher fails to appear as one of the secretaries of the conference. His pen performed faithful work, both at the secretary's table and in recording the

minutes in the journal. H. S. THRALL.

SEGUIN, TEXAS. N. B. My correspondents will please notice my change of postoffice address from San Antonio to Seguin.

A Black List

of diseases follows an unhealthy condition of the liver, one of the most important organs of the body. Impure blood, bronchitis, asthma, malarial diseases, consumption, sick-head-ache, diseases of the skin, kidneys and heart—all may be traced to faulty action or torpidity of the liver. No other known preparation so rapidly and thoroughly restores a disordered liver as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is pleasant to the taste, mild but sure in its action, and a gift to suffering humanity from one of the most successful physicians of the age.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

The members of St. John's Woman's To.the members of the Mutual Aid Association of the Texas Annual Conference. Dear Brethren-I cannot write to each

of you, and yet it is proper that I should notify you that several of the members have failed to pay their mortuary fee to the Treasurer, Rev. H. V. Philpott, of Bryan, Texas. Had any brother who has NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ever joined our association died during the past year his family would have received the benefit of his membership. He cannot therefore afford to withhold the fee due to the family of Bro. Johnson. You know whether you have ever joined, and you know whether you have paid the sum due-ten dollars. If you have not paid, please remit to Bro. Philcould have confused the secretaries of worker upon whom this loss falls with pott without delay. And if any member of the conference wishes to unite for future benefit, please send your name to Rev. W. W. Pinson, Austin.

> If any other member who has transferred to another Texas Conference, wishes to continue a member of this association, he will please notify Bro. Pinson, our present Secretary, of the fact, according to Article 3 of our constitution. His having transferred does not release him from the obligation to pay F. T. MITCHELL.

> > TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Missionary appropriations for 1886 and 1887. GALVESTON DISTRICT. West End Mission. \$200 00 Wharton Mission. 100 00 AUSTIN DISTRICT. Austin City Mission..... HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. Bedias Mission 150 00 Waverly Mission 150 00 CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT. Independence Mission..... 200 00 CALVERT DISTRICT.
 Hearne Mission
 200 00

 Headville Mission
 100 00

 Oakwood Mission
 50 00
 The following assessments were made for 1886 and 1887 for both foreign and domestic GALVESTON DISTRICT. Domestic Missions \$900 00 Foreign Missions 375 00 AUSTIN DISTRICT. Foreign Missions. 900 60 Domestic Missions. 375 00

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT. Foreign Missions.
Domestic Missions. CALVERT DISTRICT. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. Foreign Missions 650 00 Domestic Missions 375 00 I hope to be on my work and fill the following appointments: Cedar Creek, first Sunday in January; first quarterly meet-BRESHAM, TEXAS.

> The young lawyer ought to do a fee-nominal A cry for quarter-That raised by the sleep-

There are many signal failures when the weather bureau flags are hoisted. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION. Notice.

The White Oaks quarterly conference will be held Jan. 15, and that of Penasco mission on Jan. 22, instead of plan in

published notice. J. D. Scoggins, P. E.

ASSESSMENTS. Board of Missions assessed for 1886 and
 tricts:
 Waco District.
 \$2,550,00

 Georgetown District.
 2,300,00

 Fort Worth District.
 2,300,00

 Waxahachie District.
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 Wastherford District.
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A Happy Postmaster.

Mother: "Are you going to take Bobby to the circus this afterno n?" Father: "No; these circuses are all nonsense. He will be better off for not going." Mother: "The poor little fellow will be disappointed. But what makes you so late to dinner, dear?" Father: "I have been down at the depot, watching them take the elephants off the train."

Mrs. Clevelard,

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TWO CRUTCHES.

I have only a few words to say, which are to state that I have been confined to my bed for two months with what was called Nervous Kheumatism, or Sciatica. I was only enabled to hobbie about occasionally by the use of the use of B. B. B., 4 bottles of which enabled me to discard the use of my crutches and at-tend to business. I had previously used all well recommended medicines without relief. It has been over two months since using B. B. B., and I consider myself a permanently cured J. P. DAVIS.

A small girl, who had been pondering upon the quesstion of the sunrise and sunset gun, which she heard daily in the city, startled her father recently with the inquiry: "Does God shoot the sun up in the morning and shoot it down at night?"

A farmer of New Hope, Cal., who planted 500 acres in pointoes has had such an abundant crop that he calculates that it will yield him 550,000.

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Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

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Philadelphia may be the City of Brotherly Love, but who shall say that it is the city of conjugal love when it is known that ninetynine couples have already applied for divorce at the December term of the courts of that

A St. Louis man was very much startled while going through a dirty alley one rainy night to feel something warm on his leg just above his shoe. He thought it was a rat, and folding his unmbreila he beat on the leg until it was sore and his umbrella was broken. Then the care ully covered the supposed rat with one hand and reaching up his trousers leg with the other, pulled out his gold watch, which had slipped through a hole in his watch pocket and which was considerable the worse for the pounding that it had received.

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A recently published list of wedding presents in a paral paper runs: "From father and mother of the bride, one Jersey calf; from bride to groom, hair wreath made from hair of her entire family, and also six fine shirts; from brother Elias, one book of poems, one dream book, one 'Polite Letter Writer,' and a dog; from Aunt Harriet, six hens and a grooster, also one jar tomato catsup; from coster, also one jar tomato catsup; from bride and groom, fifteen verses in all.

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Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases:

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CHURCH NOTICES.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lock Jaw.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST R UND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST R UND.
Longview sta
Harrison cir. et Eock Springs. Jan 19
Centennial miss, at Harmony Jan 22, 23
De Berry cir, at Bethel. Jan 26
Hallville cir, at Hallville: Jan 29, 30
Kilgore cir, at Mt Moriah Feb 2
Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton. Feb 5, 6
Marshall sta. Feb 12, 13
Marshall miss, at Union Chapel Feb 19, 20
Henderson sta. Feb 24
Henderson cir, at Griffin. Feb 26, 27
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill March 2
District stewards meet in Longview, Jan. 15th, District stewards meet in Longview, Jan. 15th, at 9 o'clock, in the M. E. Church, South. Names of district stewards: A. B. Waskom, B. D. Holland, J. T. Lacy, E. L. Hays, Rev. C. B. Stewart, J. L. Holt, J. D. Spruce, J. F. Ward, W. L. Diamond, J. M. Mays and C. W. Boothe. Brethren, please come. There is much to do. We need your help. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

U. B. PHILIPS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Calvert and Mt. Vernon, at Calvert. Jan 1, 2

Hearne mis. at Hearne. Jan 8, 9

Bremond cir, at Bremond. Jan 15, 16

Burnango mis. at Durango Jan 22, 23

Wilderville cir. at Ward Chapel. Jan 29, 3)

Franklin cir, at Franklin. Feb 5, 6

Jewett cir. at Jewett. Feb 12, 13

Centerville cir. at Leona. Feb 19, 20

Oak Wood mis. Feb 24

Buffalo cir. at Sunshine. March 5, 6

Headville cir. at White Rock. March 12, 13

Kosse cir, at Kosse. March 19, 20

J. B. SEARS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Graham sta. Jan 1. 2
Fluis cir, at Di lingham Jan 5.
Cartersviile cir, at Godfrey's Chapel. Jan 8, 9
Springtown and Goshen. Jan 12, 13
Garvin cir, at Garvin Jan 15, 16
Vernon mis, at Vernon Jan 22, 13
Milisap cir, at Poe Prarte Jan 9, 30
Weatherford cir, a Anneta Feb 2
Eldorado cir, at Bethel Feb 5 6
Vineyard City mis Feb 9
Farmer mis, at Hawkins' Chapel Feb 12, 13
Seymour Feb 19, 50
JEROME HARALSON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Fort Worth Jan 1,2 Abbott Jan 8,9 Village Creek Fort Worth cir Grandview

MRS. R. BRYANT, Griswoldsville, Ga.

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.

Music and Marriage.—Rubinstein, when in Leipzig, was one day visited by a very pretty girl, who asked permission to play for him. After her somewhat doubtful performance she rose and asked the great master, who was smilling fromeally: Winatshall doe? "Get married," was Rubinstein's laconic answer, given in a tone of conviction.

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GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. The district stewards will meet me at Strawn, The district stewards with 122. 1887, at 10 o'clock a 122. E. A. Bailey, P. K.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Stephenville and Oakdale, at Stephenville

Stephenville cir, at Green's Creek. Jan 15, 18

Stephenville cir, at Green's Creek. Jan 22, 23
Clifton cir, at Center. Jan 29, 30
Dublin cir, at Dublin. Feb 5 6
Carlton cir, at Graham's Chapel. Feb 12, 13
Gates ville sta Feb 19, 21
Iredell and Hico, at Iredell. Feb 5, 37
Meridian and Walnut Springs, at Meridian. March 5, 6
Martin's Gap, at King's Chapel. March 12, 13
F. C. Stephenson, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rosston cir lat Sun in Jan Boliver civ 2d Sun in Jan Dexter cir 31 Sun in Jan Maryville cir. 4th Sun in Jan
Apbrey cir 5th Sun in Jan
Decatur cir 1st Sun in Feb
Aurora mis 2d Sun in Feb
Mountain Spring cir 3d Sun in Feb
Denton cir 4th Sun in Feb
H.ckory Creek mis 1st Sun in March
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO'DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mexia cir, at Mexia. Jan 1, 2
Mt. Caim cir, at Hubbard City. Jan 8, 9
Axtel cir, at Brushy Fank. Jan 12, 23
Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill. Jan 22, 23
Waco sta at Fifth Street Church. Jan 33, 31
East Waco cir, at Esst Waco Church, Jan 29, 30
Waco cir, at Lorena. Feb 5, 6
Mastersyl le cir, at Mastersyille. Feb 12, 13
Bosqueville cir, at Mastersyille. Feb 12, 13
Bosqueville cir, at Mills Grove. Feb 25, 27
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. Feb 25, 27
Corsicana sta at Church Street Church.
Feb 27, 28
Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion. March 5, 6
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion Maren ».
E. L. Ahmstrong, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Buffaio Gap mis, at Buffaio Gap. 1st Sun in Jan Big Springs mis, at Big Springs. ...2d Sun in Jan Lytle Gap mis, at North Pecan. ...3d Sun in Jan Lytle Gap mis, at Round Mound. ...4th Sun in Jan Caddo Peaks mis, at Cottonwood, 5th Sun in Jan Caddo Peaks mis, at Cottonwood. ...3d Sun in Feb Bickens mis, at Sipe Springs. 1st Sun in Feb Bickens mis, at Cottonwood. ...3d Sun in Feb Bickens mis, at Sweetwater ...4th Sun in Feb Anson mis, at Anson lst Sun in March Albany sta. 2d Sun in March Belle Plaine and Baird mis, at Bil Plaine, 3d Sun in March 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. Pecvey, W. T. Stayton, R. E. Bird, Will Doss W. J. Wallace, ike Hickman, J. J. Monday, J. E. Roach. J. FRED COX, P. E. PARIA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—FIRST ROUSD.
Rancho cir, at Rancho Jan 2
Floresville cir at Floresville Jan 9
Helena mis, at Helena Jan 16
Zoliad sta, at Goliad Jan 23
Lagarto cir, at Oakvi'le Feb 6
San Diego and Laredo, Feb 13
Corpus Christi sta, at Corpus Christi Feb 20
ALASSON BROWN, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Sabinal cir, at Hondo lst Sun in Jan
Cotulla and Pearsall, at Pearsall, 2d Sun in Jan
Uvalde 3d Sun in Jan
Eagle Pass 4th Sun in Jan
he Rio 5th Sun in Jan
Pleasanton cir, at Fairview lst Sun in Feb
San Antonio, Travis Park 2d Sun in Feb
Boerne, at Boerne 3d Sun in Feb
B. HARRIS, P. B.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—FIRST EXCEND.

Liano cir Ist San in Jan

Honey Creek cir 2d Sun in Jan

Round Mountain and Rockvale 3d Sun in Jan

Valley Springs 4th Sun in Jan

Valley Springs 5th Sun in Jan

San Saba sta Ist Sun in Feb

San Saba sta Wednesday, Feb 9

San Saba cir 2d Sun in Feb

Richland mis 3d Sun in Feb

Johnson City mis 4th Sun in Feb

M. A. Black, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-PERST ROUND.

S. J. HAWKERS, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Fagnin cir Jan 1, 2
Dodd City cir Jan 8, 9
Honey Grove Jan 15, 16
 Brookston cir
 Jan 22, 23

 Maxey mis
 Jan 29, 30

 I ad nia and Mt. Carmel
 Feb 5, 6

 Commerce cir
 Feb 12, 13

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Kineston eir at Kingston Jan 1, 2
Leonard eir at Keil's School-house Jan 8, 9
Lone Oak eir at Emory Jan 18, 18
Sulphur Bluff eir at Denis' Chapel Jan 22, 22
Cooper eir at Cooper Jan 29, 22
Kiley Springs eir at Kiley Springs Feb 5, 6
Winsboro eir at Winsboro Feb 10, 18
Ertsburg sta Roley Springs of: at Riley Springs. Feb 5, 6
Winsboro of: at Winsboro Feb 12, 13
Pittsburg sta Feb 13, 20
Leesburg of: at Hearn's Chapel Feb 28, 27
Quitman of: at Liberty W. L. CLIFTON, P. Z. EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFF. D. SCOGGINS, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Allen Jan 1, Kaufman Jan 8, Mesquite Jan 15, 16 Rockwall Jan 22, 2

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Irene cir, at Richland Jan 1, 2
Kerens cir, at Prairie Point Jan 8, 9
Hutchings mis, at Jan 1, 1
Lancaster and Ferri. at Lancaster Jan 1, 16
Wesley and Rush, at Rush Jan 2, 23
Waxahachie mis, at Thorne's school house, Feb 12, 31
Hay at Italy Feb 3, 37
The district stewards will convene at the Methodist Church in Waxabachie, Jan 20, at 10
o'clock. Let us have a full attendance.

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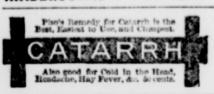
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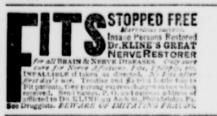
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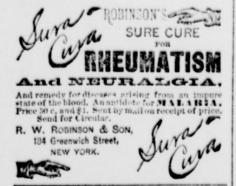
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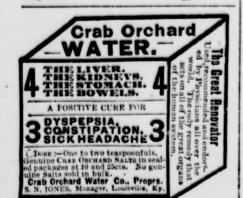
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ness of the noon, In the amber glory of the day's retreat, In the midnight, robed in darkness, or the

gleaming of the moon, I listen for the coming of his feet.

I have heard his weary footsteps on the sands of Galilee, On the temple's marble pavement, on the street. Worn with weight of sorrow, faltering up the

slopes of Calvary, The sorrow of the coming of his feet. Down the minster-aisles of splendor, from

betwixt the cherubim, Through the wondering throng, with motion strong and fleet,

Sounds his victor tread, approaching with music far and dim-The music of the coming of his feet.

Sandaled not with shoon of silver, girdled not with woven gold,

Weighted not with shimmering gems and odors sweet, But white-winged and shod with glory in the

Taborlight of old-The glory of the coming of his feet. He is coming, O my spirit! with his everlast-

ing peace,
With his blesedness immortal and complete. He is coming, O my spirit! and his coming brings release.

1 listen for the coming of his feet.

"YOU HOLLERS TOO LOUD."

"'Taint de true grace, honey, 'aint de sure glory;" said Aunt Judy to one of her colored sisters. "You hollers too loud. When you gits de love in your heart and de Lamb in your bosom, you'll feel as if you was in dat stable at Beth'lem, and de blessed Vargin had lent you de sleeping b by to hold."

There are many people who, if they lived nearer to the Lord, would not need to talk so loud while trying to make him hear them. The still waters run deepest. Tumuit and babble and excitement are no certain evidences of the peace that passeth knowledge. On the top of Mt. Carmel most of the yelling was done by Bual's prophets, while Elijah, calm, cool, and collected, taunted them with the indifference of their sleepy god. Baal's priests made the most tumult, but Elijah's prayer brought down the fire which consumed the sacrifice. The Christian worships a God at hand, and he who walks with God and has his fellowship with him is not dependent upon noise and racket for divine recognition or help from above in time of need.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Nothing small! No lily-muffled hom of a summer-bee, But finds some coupling with the shining

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MARRIAGES.

WORD-GREEN.-In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Victoria, Texas, Dec. 15, 1886, by Rev. Jno. W. Stovall, Mr. R. E. Word, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Miss Annie Green, of Victoria, Texas.

LYNN-PRENDERGAST.—In Calvert, Dec. 8, 1886, by the Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. Henry Bascom Lynn, of Mexia, and Miss Mattie D. Prendergast, of Calvert.

GOLDEN—FIELDS—At the residence of the bride's father, J. S. Fields, near Moody, Dec. 12, 1886, by Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. Charles S. Golden and Miss Jennie S. Fields. MERRIFIELD—MOODY.—At Wesley Chapel, Dec. 12 1886, by Rev. Samuel Weaver, Mr. W. J. Merrifield and Miss Bell Moody—all of Dallas county, Texas.

where, and return its own blessed and consecrating influence to all your work and all your amusements.

The comet we have seen to day may not return, in its erratic course, for half a century. There are great crisis-hours in our history—golden opportunities and chances, only ovce given, never to return. Let us not forfeit them. It may be to our eternal detriment. It was the wall of the old Roman, "I have lost a day."

See that we have not in bitterness of soul to say—"I have lost a life!"

HEADACHE

BURAN.—John W. Bryan was born the 15th of Jahuary, 1829, professed religion and place in the Missouri. In the same year and place Bishop Marvin united with the charch. Bro, Bryan was an efficient classicate of received into the first ortanization of a church in Paris, under the ministry of Rev. Jas. Graham, and was the first class-leader. After this he held his naenbership at Sahoh, flopewell and Mt. Teber, and in each class he was an efficient lender, steward and trustee. He was a devoted husband and father, a loyal Methodist and true Christian, an inonest and true clitzen. The few hast years of his life it was truly evidenced that he was ripe and ready for the glory land; he delighted in the service of the Lord. He enjoyed perfect love. He never got to the point that he thought he had done enough for the church; but ne did to the last. Our last talk with him, at his home, are und the hearthstone, was about living for God and heaven. He said: "Brother Palmer, Pil soon be in that glory world, and now I speak to you; when you hear I'm dead, come and preach my funeral. And while you do this I'l be in glory." So on the fifth Sunday, in November, 1886, I complied with fire Aug 30, 1886; aged seventy-seven years, seven months and fifteen days. L. F. Palener.

BUCKNER—In Waxahachie, Texas, Wed-BRYAN,-John W. Bryan was born the 15th

BUCKNER-In Waxahachie, Texas, Wol-BUCKNER—In Waxahachie, Texas, Wed-nesday, Dec. 8, 1886, death, like a kind und meteiful friend, came gently and placed the silent seal upon all that was mortal of that pale and patient sufferer, that pure and per-fect Christian, our loving and most tenderly loved mother, Mrs. Sarah R. Buckner. She was sixtydray years and beamonths of age. loved mother, Mrs. Sarah R. Buckner. She was sixty-three years and ten months of age; was born, reared and married in Alabama; spent the greater part of her life in Tennessee, removing to Texas in 1874. Her seven children survive her. She was a member of the Methodist Church, a professed Christian for many years, but a perfect one only after God, in his blessed wisdom, chastened her sorely with "fiery trials." Sweet spirit that bowed humbly in meek submission to the Divine will, clasping the frail little hands and often whispering with white lips drawn with pain:

just, when even in the very "valley of the shadow of death," the worn face lit up, the sweet lips moved and the dear, fast failing voice cried out, "O the magnificence of God's plans—victory, victory, victory!" 'I'was as though—seeing what we did not see, hearing what we did not know—as a heavenly reflection of it all, and as a comfort sent back to her "dear children"—at the last every line of sorrow and suffering disappeared from the precious face, and there came the sweetest, the most beautiful, the most mysterious smile, the memory of which will go with us as a pure benediction to our graves. Surely, never had children brighter evidence than we that our mother is to-day with our father—in Heaven. Living, she taught us many beautiful lessons; dying, she taught us the most beautiful one of all!

"This life is better because she lived, The carts more fair, for she was here; Death has no sting since she has died. And heaven's sweeter because she's there."

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the bride's parents, Dec. 16, 1886, by Rev.
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bride bride bride, Dec. 19 1886, by Rev.
J. S. Gillett, Mr. E. W. Rust and Miss
Minnie Hull.

THOMAS—MCGEHEE — At the Methodist
Church in San Marcos, Nov. 15, 1886, by Rev.
J. S. Gillett, Mr. E. L. Thomas, son of Rev.
C. W. Thomas of the Texas Conference, and
Miss Katie W. McGehee.

DIBBELL—Mooney. — At the Methodist
Church in Luling, Dec. 15, 1886, by Rev.
J. S. Gillett, Mr. Jas. C. Dibrell and Miss Maggie
Mooney.

WINFREY—CHILDERS.—At the residence of
the bride's father, Mr. James Childres, in
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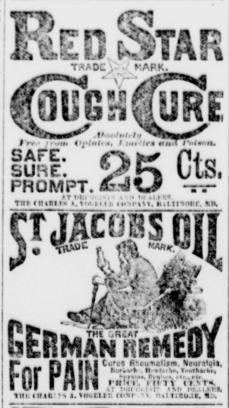
W. W. Henderson, in his froom at secret prayer his wife coming in, he remarked that he desired to be able to keep up family prayers again, he said to be able to keep up family prayers again, he said to be able to keep up family prayers again, he said to be roughled to you and praise my God, for there will be no ulcerated throats or tongues there." His is at work was to read his Biole, which he designed in the restance and the desired to be able to keep up family prayers again, he said to her will be no ulcerated throats or tongues there." His sat work was to read his Biole, which he designed in the restance and the parties of a new leaves. When you can desired to be able to keep up family prayers again, he said to her will be no ulcerated throats or tongues there." His sat work was to read his Biole, which he designed in the restance and the saturation of its precious promises. We find no one to take the place of our beloved brother, neither four c

No pebble at your feet four preview a sphere?

No relationsh his nate counted with common side in the case of the counter of t

Thy spirit pure, in heaven! Look on us with those cloudless eyes, And tell us the way to heaven!

HIS AUNTIE LEGNOBA.



blessed wisdom, chastened her sorely with "fiery trials," Sweet spirit that bowed humbly in meek submission to the Divine will, clasping the frail little hands and often whispering with white lips drawn with pain:

"The flume shall not hurt thee—
I only design
Thy dross to consume, and Thy gold to refine."

Some one, in tender pity for her, said:
"'Twas hard, 'twas cruel, 'twas unjust that she should suffer so." She never thought it. Hard, when it opened to her, and to us, the hearts of our friends, full to overflowing with a wealth of warm human sympathy? Cruel, when there was never an hour of agony so dark that was not softened by the light of God's presence and his divine mercy? Under the control of the control of

Boils and

Carbuncles result from a debilitated, im- For years I was afflicted with Carpoverished, or impure condition of the buncles on the back of my neck. They blood. They are a source of great suffer- were a source of much suffering. I coming, and are liable to appear in large menced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which numbers, unless overcome by the use of cured the Carbuncles, and has since kept some powerful alterative. Ayer's Sarsa- me entirely free from them; my appetite parila cures these painful tumors, and also has improved, and I am in better health One year ago I suffered from Boils and Carbuncles, and for nearly two months was unable to work. I was entirely

than ever before. O. Snell, Lowell, Mass.

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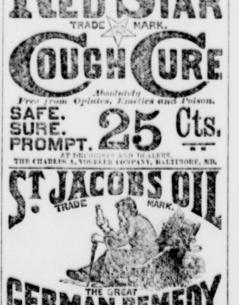
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Sentinel," is soon to be published in

The Gospel Flame, lately published at Aquilla, Texas, will in the future be issued in Ennis.

DALLAS, Dec. 27 .- The first regular train over the Dallas and Greenville road arrived at noon to-day. TYLER, Dec. 27 .- Wm. Garrett, re

cently from Allegheny, Pa., was thrown from a wagon and killed. Ellis county has raised more cotton

this season than any other county in the State, being a little over 48,000 bales. PALESTINE, Dec 25 .- All the churches exhibited beautiful Christmas trees las night and all business houses but the

saloons have been closed to-day. MEXIA, Drc. 26 .- Over 20,000 bales of colton have been received at this place since Sept. 1, and it is now regarded cer tain that the total receipts for the seaso will exceed 25,000 bales.

MARSHALL, Dic. 27 .- An inciden which is rarely seen in towns of the siz of Marshall transpired here on Sundaytwo converted Hebrews preaching at tw churches at the same time. Rev. Me Goldberg, of Texarkana, preached in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Sunfield, Methodis; missionary for this county, preached in the Method-

GOLDTHWAITE, Dec. 27 .- The cold wave struck us here last night about 13 o'clock, and this morning the thermome ter stood at 23 degrees above zero. Our country is entirely dried, with the wheat about an head, and the outlook is truly discouraging. Ciristmas passed off very quietly, with nothing to indicate that our great holiday was upon us. Business quite dull. This entire country is being supplied with grain from Kansas and other northern markets.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 .- Governor Ireland has a telegram from Colonel E. R Lane, of LaSille county, stating that Chas. B. McK nney, sheriff of that county, and ex captain of the State rangers, was assassinated last night near Cotulia by James McCoy and Bad Crenshaw. The governor has off-red \$500 reward for the apprehension of the men sa'd to be the assassins. The particulars of the assas-informing a neighbor that last night's storm trightened her so that she "shook like an sination are not stated in the telegram to a-phan the governor.

has captured Cummings and all his assoclates in the St. Louis and San Francisco express robbery.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27 .- The News and Courier will publish in the morning a report of the distribution of donations, \$500 from Washington and \$330 through Whitelaw Reid, of the New York. Tribune, to help give a merry Christmas to the sufferers by the earth-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The president, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The president, although still suffering from rheumatic pains, is somewhat easier to day. Absopains, is somewhat easier to day. Absolute rest and quiet being necessary for his cure, he was obliged to deny himself to callers to-day, and the usual afternoon reception was omitted. He remained in bed most of the day. Dr. O'Reilly, his B. B., and it relieved him at once. thought, be able to be about to morrow, but would have to keep very quiet for a few days yet.

Begin not with the fault that annoys they most, but with the one that most annoys the neighbor. attending physician, said to-day that the

Man's work's from sun to sun: Woman's work is never done."

Woman's work is never done."

Work is a necessity to all; but, upon how many, women especially, does it fall with the burden of the "last straw," and this, because their peculiarly delicate constitutions are so liable to functional derangement. We cannot lessen your toils, ladies, but we can make it easier for you, by making you stronger and better able to do it. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will relieve you of nervous and other weaknesses, and all the many ills peculiar to your sex. culiar to your sex.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

State Supt. Scien. Temp. Inst. W. C. T. U

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State.

A weekly newspaper, "The People's Sentinel," is soon to be published in Pyler.

The Gospel Flame, lately published at The Gospel Flame, lately published at Horner, sub. The More State S

t	Horner, sub.
е	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
1	HempsteadJan 1,
	Chappel: Hill Jan 8, 1
	Beliville Jan 15, 10
1	BrenbainJan 22, 2
•	Giddings and Burton, at Burton Jan 24, 3:
н	Caldwell Feb 5,
	DeanvilleFeb 12, 13
•	LexingtonFeb 19, 20
1	Independence
•	Mi ano March 5,
. 1	RockdaleMarch 12, 15
И	Davilla March 19, 20
1	Cameron cir March 26 25
.	Cameron sta April 2,
е	Maysville cirApril 9, 10
- 1	The district stewards will meet in Caldwell,
- 1	February 4, at 12 m. I trust there will be a full
8	attendance and that each will bring with him
.	the amount for his pastor's salary.
L	H. V, PHILPOTT, P. E.

st	Н. V, Риплеотт, Р. Е.
ie	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Orange sta, at Orange Jan 22.
of	Beaumont sta Jan 26.
	Woodville cir, at WoodvilleJan 30.
e	Spurger cir, at Kountze Feb 5.
	Newton cir, at Newton
r-	Burkevi le cir, at Burkeville Feb 19,
n	Jasper sta, at Jas, cr
**	Jesper mis, at Jasper
- 1	Mose weir, at M scow March 12,
nt	Livingston cir, at Livingston March 15.
16	Liberty eir, at Liberty March 15
13	The district stewards will please meet me at th
	Methodist Church, in Woodville, on Saturday
-	Jan 30, at 2 o'clock p m. The following are th
o	district stewards, and I carnestly request the
- 1	attendance at time and place as above: R. M.
r.	Perryman, T. M. Sawyer, R. P. Angell, W. W. Manning, M. R. Crow, Jemes Gi-more, S. 1
	Manning, M. R. Crow, James Gimore, S. 1
e	Gr. y, J. M. Horger, L. S. Ward, T. W. Ford, Jnc
đ.	T. Stark, R. R. Ridley.
-	R. M. SPROCLE, P. E.

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,	MALL DISTRICTION II
	TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Whitehouse cir. at Lanes Chapel Jan 8
	Larrissa cir. at Builards
ı	District Stewards' meeting at Tyler Jan
	Tyler cir, at BethelJan 22,
2	Mincola sta
	Linea'e : ir, at Marvin's Chape Feb 5
•	Canton cir, at Bethiehem Feb 12.
r	Maiakoff cir. at Mai-koff Feb 19,
	Athens cir, at O & Grove Feb. 26,
t	Edom eir, at Tunneli's Chapei March 5
- 1	Tyler sta March 12,
y I	The district stewards meeting will be held
y	Tyler Friday morning Jan. 21, at rine o'cloc The attendance of every member is earnest
	s lighted. The following names are stewar
r	elect: H M. McAnaly, J. M. Mathis, J. W. O
	turn, Dr. W. J. Braddy, S. J. Lake, C. W. M.
8	hard, Columbus Scott, L. L. Ansley, S. W. Mt
z	phy, D. H. Connail.

U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. The man that is cruel to animals has no re-

When Bahy 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,

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When a man and woman undertake to lead

FLORIDA SPEAKS.

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We hear a good deal said about the quickness of Irish wit, but after all, is it at all strangethatan Irishman should say Patthings?

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DEATH OF GEN. LOGAN

Ill., now stands, and received a common school education, afterwards graduating at the Louisville university. Before coming of age he enlisted in the Illinois volunteers as a private during the war with Mexico, and during hostility. Some content of the content

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he salted in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists. you. Sold by all druggists.

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The General Marget.

Quotations represent wholesale prices In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as

APPLES-\$5 00 per bbl for small and \$5 59 sor large fancy fruit.

AMMUNITION-Powder, per keg, \$5 00a according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 69 per keg, agents price; Jobbers charge \$2 85, Shotdrop, per sack, \$1 75; buck, \$2 00. BEESWAX-15 cts for mixed lots.

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BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 7½c short clear, 7½c. Jobbers fill orders at \$4.5½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break fast bacon, 10½.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 7½ b., 9½c. 2 b., 8½c: 1½ b., 8c: 1½ b. 7½c. 1ron ties \$1.65 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c \$7 b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN-Carload lors, \$1.05; from store, 1.15. 20NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, frest and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 15c

BUTFER-Kansas, 2 a22; Western, 2 a 27. Texas country, 10at2c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fanc; Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fanc; createry, 34c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesait grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 to cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 265 pears, \$2 50a2 70; apricots, \$2 55a2 60; currants \$2 10a2 15; piums, \$2 25a2 45; black oberries, \$3 50 strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 50; grapes \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-cunce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c from wholesale grocers, 11a114c.

CANDY—Flint stock, 92 a104c per B.

COFFER — Wholesaic grocers' quotation-Ordinary, 144; 5200d ordinary, 144; fair, 15; prime, 154; choice, 15a; peaberry, 175; Codova, ———; old government Java, a 6 according to grade. Importers of kin coffe fill crilers for round lots, at the following prices: Ordinary 14c; good ordinary, 144c; lair, 14gc, prime 154; choice, 15ac; peaberry, 15ac, 15ac,

a4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks. \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 ?0 Pear meal, \$50; hominy, \$50; cracked corn. 1 40. Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western at 58c from track for mixed in carload lots, from store dealers ask 3a4c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50al 65; pineapples, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 45al 15; peaches, standard, \$1 40al 15; pears, standard, \$1 40al 15; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$0cal 00; corn ranges from \$1 10al 50; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 05al 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45al 50; oysters, 1-b, 1. w., \$1 06al 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45al 50; oysters, 1-b, 1. w., \$1 06al 50; 2-b f. w., \$1 80al 85, salmon, 1-b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10al 20; \$1 doz.; Corn beef, 1-b, \$175 per dozen; 2-b, \$275 per doz.

CHEESIS—Outstations are as follows: West-

per doz. Con beet, P.B., \$118 per dozen, \$25, \$45 per doz. CHEESE.—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10alle; cream, 15ale; Swiss, 28e; imitation Swiss, 17e; Limburger, in case iots, 12½c: Young America, 14alfs.

DRIED FRUITS.—Dried peaches, nominally 7½asc \$5. Prunes, 5½a6c. Dried currants. 8c. Dried apples, 3½a4c for quarters, 5a 6½c for sliced, 9al0c for evaporated EGGS.—Dealers quote patent cases, 30c \$6 dozen.

8c. Dried apples, 3%44c for quarters, 5a 6%c for sliced, 9albe for evaporated EGGS- Dealers quote patent cases, 3cc 9 dozen.

PLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 55 fol; roller, extra fancy, \$4 70; roller, extra family, \$4 39; XXX, \$3 70; XX, \$3 10; Rye flour \$4 49; Pumpernikel, \$4 29; bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel; choice family, \$3 85; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bol, 25 cts higher.

HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at lic; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are % higher.

HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern lay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES-The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a15c; dry salted, 94a11c; wet salted, 7a8c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 6c.

LARD-Quoted at 6%c for refined, tierce came in case, 64 a73. Fancy & higher Grocers fill orders at hc advance.

LEMONS-Messina quoted \$3 50a4 00 per box for gons to choice.

MOLASSES-Quoted from first nands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 15a28c; Toxas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a36c; prims to choice, 40a45c new Toxas, open kettle, choice, 40a42c; prime, 35a36, \$5 :: common, 27,4a50c; half barrels, 4c additional.

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ORANGES-Jamaica, in barrels, 9 00; F.orida, 10 toxes 3 60g4 as 0. OATS-From track, 45c; store, 49. OATS-Fr

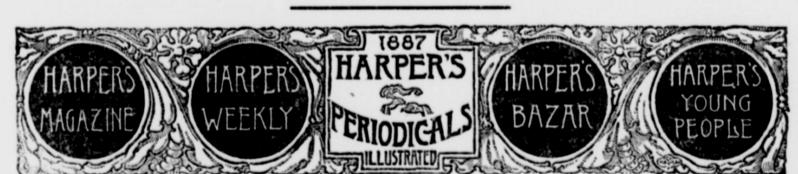
new locale.

SARDINES— Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a
M per case: American, quarter boxes, \$55a
M per case: American, quarter boxes, \$55a
6 00; mustard, §3. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plan-tation arents as follows: Louisiana choice
white, \$5.7-16a5 \(\); off white \(\) \(\); gray white, \(\) \(\);
choice yellow charified, \(\) \(\); a5b; gray white, \(\);
choice yellow charified, \(\) \(\); a5b; prime, yellow
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