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verdict will be read in due time. The regular means of grace. ple rejoice and be glad!

cause for gratitude, but in other matters dree and the fathers, nor of the fisheralso. Peace is general throughout our coats or jackets of Peter and John) say borders. The eff ats of the church have to them: we are not af er you? Or do been crowned with success, and new the fine dresses of church members as fields have been tilled and fruit to the they file up the aisles with jeweled fioglory of Gol been brought forth. Two gers, holding velvet bound hymn books, examples will show this:

Lord Newport's flest was signalled at things sought after and valued? burdened or unbardened themselves, lost. ular minister. The railway company.

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Oue other. On another historic spot. oke river, in North Carolina, was the feeble. Roanoke Island, was one of the first suc- readers. cessful advances made by the Federals in the late civil war. From some cause, this section had been neglected for many years-it being quite out of the way and hard to reach. A few years ago a missionary was sent to this field, and before the year was out he left it, heartless of sup- Rev. A. J. Briggs, of the Alabama Comport and success. Two years ago the ference, teached me on Sunday (Christ-Mission Board renewed the effort to reach this field and fortunately secured the services of Rev. J. G. Lennon-a man who, like the apostles, would be classed among the "ignorant and un terial qualification of the sermon. Ah learned;" but, like them, full of z:al and courage. The first year he did wonderfully well, bringing a large number into ference! How he loved me and how I the church and starting several church buildings. Last year he raised \$3,400 for building churches, \$500 for his own other channels I've spoken of him. I salary, and exceeded the assessments on simply wish in this to say that in imagiall the church enterprises, making a re- nation I've hung over the grave of my port at conference of over \$4,300. Be- friend-my brother: I mourn as one of sides, he had a prosperous year in bring- the family. Whenever it is practicable ing many into the church, establishing I'll go to his grave. It is not a time for and improving Sunday-schools, e.c. personal criticism. Briggs is dead! I The church cannot afford to ignore such had never thought of him in connection "ignorant and unlearned" men as Len with death. Right royally will his face non, for many a field is waiting for such a beam upon me in the resurrection (probwary sickle. It must raise up more like ably before!) as he greets me, "How are Bosman, educated here at our college. and graceful and accomplished, but like the song of birds and beautiful the flowhis successful co-laborer, Lennon, full of ers over that grave in Alabama. the Holy Ghost and in labors abundant. It takes all sorts of people to make a Hall the advent of the year! It enworld and all sorts of preachers to reach | ters through sabatic portal. Sunday!these varied peoples.

ested in solving the problem how to It will be easier to write 1888 than it has reach the masses of the cities. Every been to write 1887. That seven hindchurch of our denomination in Richmond | ered the smooth rounding of the writing, has been made "free seat" but one. Still as we have had to give the date. There is there are many empty seats in all or well- nothing zigzag in writing 1888; and from and that all our services be rendered in The preacher, the itinerant, must re his report of each. nigh all of them every Sunday. There rounding off from the final eight the is something repellant to the mind of the pen passes to the line below without obpoorer classes in the stylish city church, struction, as thought is phrased in relief as it has always been, for did not multi- of mind in trivail from conception, as tudes flock to hear John the Baptist in other thinkers have begotten, through the wilderness who would not hear the their word, what must have birth from priests and rabbis in the temple? Dr. us.

crowds every night in tents and at street | fu are, the counterpart of the infinite | his article setting forth his new plan. | plied with the conditions, at least in spirit, corners. The latter come and go, and past. Such solidarity of time-such con- Is a new plan needed? We answer, no. and she must comply with those assumed. great results are reported, but the fruits densation of milleniums into this im- How, then, are we to account for this Make time of service, or kind of service,

Hail new year, with three like nu. hear the gospel. He will visit such at descries. Experience comes of contrasts perfect system? Does not the author their support? It does not argue an ab- point out the objections to the "New merals in it-which the world will not their homes-read, pray, and exhort from -comes through transitions. Heights of the new plan "manifest" a like con- sence of modesty to do so. It is but car- Plan." see again for 111 years—year 1888! We house to house, as St. Paul said he did; are dependent upon depths. The great sciousness of the defectiveness of his rying out the original agreement. It is in itself complicated; at least parted with the old year at midnight last distribute Bibles, tracts, establish Sun- and the greater are such only through new plan? Else why invite "something seems that one would be cured of that more so than the present system. It in night. Its record is closed -- for good or day schools, and head a movement for difference from the small and the smaller. better?" ill its acts are all adjudicated, and the reaching these people who eschew the Death is background shading that life Adopt what system you may and still effectiveness. There are those who de-

merchants, and the factories have been | ing forth-all free? Does the stiff for | mony: busy. So, then, though the snow is on the mality of the city pastor with his faultground, and rain is falling, and the sun less white neck-tie and sleek, priestly is darkened by thick clouds, let the peo- frock coat, all in perfect trim as to the latest Methodistico-Anglican style, (not Not only in material things have we the regular shad-belly style of McKentaking the best and highest seats (not the

ABBLAND, VA. KENTUCKY LETTER.

REV. JOSEPH B. COTTRELL, D. D.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE, with brief mas) morning, as I was on the eve of going to the pulpit to preach on the oc casion of the reopening of our church, at Franklin, Ky., and operated a very maves: we were hove together! We were comrades together in the Alabama Conloved him I may not write. The Texas ADVOCATE is edited by his son. Through you, Joe?" Rest, my brother! Sweet

the first day of the week!-- the first day The mind of the church is now inter- of the month! -- the first day of the year!

problem. It has arranged to employ an covered mightiness through weakness. It from it." It would be easier to alter Do any of our honored claimants feel gurate a plan that is better. But to my evangelist to preach, teach and fold the is thus by opposites definition is had of and perfect the present plan than to the need of a "monetary" stimulus in mind the brother is groping in darkness. prople who will not go to the churches to. each and every-of all-that finite mind adopt a new one. Can we hope to get a accepting what the church offers toward I will as briefly as possible review and past was a bountiful year. The farmer And here comes the query: Why will the rasp that sharpens and keenly points "elaborate plans suggested," and the need it, or perhaps do not need it suffi- each preacher that pays the two per had good crops, and good health was not these people go to well warmed the delights of helath and wholeness. "organization of various societies." If ciently had to justify a call upon the cent., which would make quite a list, general over the State. Trade has been churches and sit on comfortable cush- Wordsworth touched the chord which we have not misread history and men church. If one secures a good living and does not dispense with the present more than usually satisfactory with the ions, with music from grand organs peal- unifies all tones into optimistic har-

"One adequate support For the calamities of mortal life Exists-one only: an assured belief That the procession of our fate, how'er Sad and disturbed, is ordered by a Being Of Infinite benevolence and power Whose everlasting purposes embrace All accidents, converting them to good.'

Love and life, which are one, are the

soul of all things, and that they may

have expression, they masquerade as contradictions to themselves. Hate and death are but shores of the channel for the flow of the current of life-love-At the terminus of the Newport News amen corners) in the synagogue, make of love life; and many names have men and Mississippi Valley Railway is the these people think that the churches are invented for the mere foamings and new town of Newport News-a point places for the display of fine clothes, and swirls and backflows of this tide, as heretofore made historic. First, when not places where men's souls are the though these incidents and accidents contradict or defeat the ultimate reissuthis place, bringing succor to the colon- It may be one thing-it may be many ance of all being into its original source. ists at Jamestown, as they were about to things-that iskeeping the light from the Devils and hells and lies and hates; all abandon the colony in despair. Hence people from coming to the pride and folly, with decrit and arrogance for the cause it represents. There may Then he should be ashamed for so disthe name. Second, here was fought the light, but wee to the off-enders, be they and presumption-these are merest first battle between ironclad vessels in priests or be they people, Sadducees or punctuation points-not terms at all-1862. For several years after this town Pharisees. A millstone is ready for of the one ever widening, deepening, tem. The general verdict is that it is rebuke. sprang up with its immense coal piers | their necks and the rope is in the hands | heightening discourse of wisdom-day and grain elevators, where ocean ships of Him who came to succor and save the unto day articulating speech in cumulative utterance, procialalog truth and as my opinion that there is no necessity church. The new plan put it mainly on there was no Methodist Church nor reg. I hope to chronicle great success re- life and love as one, and as omnipotent for "Conference Insurance Societies." sulting from the efforts of the Layman's and eternal. But dies not time grow Nor do we need a new plan. Nor does which owned all the land, had no tithe Union. I have little space left for news. old? No! I goes forward perennially, of lots for God's service, and held all Uncle Larry, Rev. J. B. Laurens, the not backward. Do not people groweld? real estate at high prices. But such a successful originator and leader of the No! Such as get old have never grown. place must not be left out. So the Con- Rosebud missionary movement in the Vir- The idea of growth and I fe are insepaference Mission Board sent a young min- ginia Conference, which has brought rable; and such as grow intensify life; ancient belief in the ability of the Pub. one cause, when ister, young in years but full of zeal, to through the children over \$4,000 of mis- in growing they make room in themselves lishing. House to support the superanstart a church movement. He worked signary funds for the last several years, for relention of youth, and their ripening wisely and well. Enlisting the co-oper- is con'emplating a visit to Mexico. He is but the varying of expression of the ation of Methodist, and other Christians, thinks of establishing a Central School same declared in the budding and he built a church costing over \$2000, at the City of Mexico for the education blooming of their conscious being. Itswhich is to be dedicated this new year's of natives, so as to get a corps of native plenishment and renewal are the order first Sabbath. His salary was paid by teachers and preachers. If he goes, he of nature. Heart harvestings amid the the congregation, and most of the col will go with Bishop Hargrove. He has beauties and sublimities of the earth and His name, from the beginning, has been didn't bear it, he and his wouldn't be lections raised. So our young Bro. Bos. been to Mexico before. He went with the heavens are that to which we are man opens the new year with every pros. Gen. Scott when he stormed the city, appointed-that to which we are, by the pect of success. So may he prove For conspicuous gallantry he was pro- complex constitution of our being. another Lord Newport, bringing succor motel from the ranks. Should be suc- adapted and adjusted. What we appro- cred history, has many marks of being every year. His "condition" is inquired and success where all seemed to be hope | cesa in the present attack, a far higher | printe through mastication, digestion and a providential plan, and has the following into-"his several necessities" are conand grander promotion will be awarded assimilation in sustenance and increment special claims upon our attention. 1. It sidered. If there were no flux in the things continues with many worthy men him. Success attend him. His health of bodily strength, types a sthetical po. is simple. Can as much be said for the tide of human affairs-if conditions did for a lifetime. Some seem to be uni-Roanoke Island, at the mouth of Roan- is better but his long illness has left him tencies whereby all forms of beauty and new plan? It impresses us as being com- not vary, a pensioner's annuity might formly unfortunate and others uniformly all barmonies of sound and all expres plicated and prolix. Will its author cover the case. spot on which the first white child was | Rev. S. T. Moorman, one of the oldest sions of power and discoveries of wis. pardon us for characterizing it? It is born in North America. Her name, Vic. and most useful superannuates of the Vir- dom may be drawn into the experience four legged in basis, double-action in apginia Dare, gave the name in after years ginia Conference died a few days since. of our life and made to subsist, as reality, plication, and attenuated into the sixthto Dure county, North Carolina. Here, on A happy New Year to you and your transcendently above their objective ac. lies in differentiation. tuality. As is the certhetical in comparison of the grosser, sensuous, substratum will be needed if we do not pause in de- complimentary appropriations. It were without special arrangements to meet of our nature, the spiritual is in compar. parture from former simplicity. Our full miserable to suppose the church's symthetic wants of a certain condition of our ison of the authetical. The spiritual ture sons may need special schools for pathy and esteem had to thus be ministers. pertains to the personal, and is predi- imparting a knowledge of the labyrincated altogether of reciprocities of thian marges of our august machinery. preacher ask the advice of the Board White I see an honest effort to meet a thought and sentiment whereof are terms | Let us be careful lest we needlessly nevolence, authority, allegiance, and the the borders of our garments. Simplicity like. What varied shadings of the moral! is a prime virtue. -of the spiritual! The terms which | 2. It is well based. Necessity is the fenote these gleam along the pages of true and recognized basis. One of the literature and sparkle in verbaldiscourse. I duties of a traveling preacher is to make as gems and jewels in the realms of the a written report as to the condition of physical give charm to nature. Our each claimant in his charge. The joint furnishing for advance as the year opens | board is required to distribute the moneys to us, is as ample as infinite benevolence, collected "according to the several neceswisdom and power can provide. Leav- sities" of each claimant. This basis coning behind us all grudges, and casting forms to our theory of a non-secular minaside every practice and habit which istry and secures the continuity of our may be in abatement of most sacred, usages. The effective ministry is suphallowed and [enriching manhood and ported on the same basis. The law prowomanhood, with enravishment of soul vides for nothing more. The new plan we may meet the spring-time as it has- offers us a fourfold basis. Necessity. tens forward with its burden of beauties time, fidelity, and partly a "monetary and melodies, prophetic of the bounties consideration." Wonder why he didn't of another summer and another autumn, think of another prime quality-ability. I and be glad again to witness a crystali- submit that it is too secular - too much zation of the days and weeks and months like bartering for an equivalent. It would into glorious winter. Circling time dis- look very strange in Methodism. Will

NEW PLAN."

REV. I. S. ASHBURN

The author of the above named plan, require more.

may be in perspective, and affliction is there will be "articles in the papers," cline any support, because they do not separate two per cent. accounts with there have ever been those who seem to and more he might save it. If he has public collection; hence two collections think much may be done by whereasing, good for une and finds himself or her and funds to be administered where there resoluting and organizing. They are all self able to get along without help it is is now but one. ways getting ready to do things systemat- certainly honorable and religious to do ically, while others take a nearer route so. I doubt whether it would be honorand do it. The world, this age, is suf- able or religious for a Methodist to accept fering from over organization. Individ- an "annuity to pensioners" even if they live. The amount to be paid is graded uality, spirit and spontaneity, are too did not need it. nearly sacrificed to machinery, para- How shall we account for such lanphernalia and a perfunctory officialism. guage as this--"gratuity to paupers?" My opinion has been that the main diffi. This phrase places us in a dilemma. We culty was not to be found in the system, have too much respect for the purity of but in our failure to properly work it. the author's taste to believe that he My work with the finance board has cou- created it, and our admiration for his So the plan would put five grades of firmed me in the opinion. If due cau- abilities and originality will not allow us tion were exercised by the board and to suppose that he borrowed it. My! energy employed by the pastors, it would 'tis shocking! Can the gentleman repdo for us what it does for many confer- resent that as the sentiment of the ences in the East-all we could reason | church? This would be to make the

These will be a thorn in the flesh of the nustes. What we do need is sympathy with the old plan-to emphasize it and without this annual contribution. That

The old system has many advantages. It is understood, in operation, has a sa-

innumerable that signify obligation, be- make broad our phylacteries and enlarge

plays to mortal eyes, as in a joyous dance, the church adopt his method for curing

and cushioned, draped and decked and the days of effectivness. jeweled off in such queenly majesty. | Can the church adopt the time factor? the beautiful so bountifully and benevo- non-secular ministry. She proclaims her lently appointed to us, what hindereth readiness to enter into solemn compact but that this new year be fully redeemed, with her ministers.

portraiture of this star-gemed gallery children to us, we'll "cut off your ra-

amid which our world is hung, curtained | tions." It would be better to apply it in |

genuine manliness and truth and honor? nounce all claim to secular pursuits and 'give himself wholly" to the work of bers of the joint board four years. THE FUND FOR CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS-A the ministry. The church on her part will give him work, a living, and take care of him and his when disabled. She would then have a definite basis for their as anything more than a sentiment or a cannot afford to do less. We should not assessment. A slight excess might be phantasy."

Hoge, of Richmond, has hundreds of Hail the new year! All the years are Rev. John R. Allen, is an earnest, prosuch people to hear him every Sunday indissolubly linked. Past and future ductive and honored son of the church, compact is entered into. This is celenight at the Old Market Hall, where one | meet in the present, constituting a con- This writer has had the pleasure of en- brated when he is taken into full connecsuch attends his other services at his tinuous new. This ever-abiding never- dorsing much that has come from his tion. Should swift misfortune overtake halting now is explicable only through pen, but finds himself forced to take him the church must respect her obliga-The traveling evangelists can gather the unfoldings of the interminable issue with him on almost every point in tion and honor his claim. He has com-

kind of bashfulness in the days of the first place requires additional work

church befoul and dishonor berself. There is a general and tree sympathy | Can this be the feeling of any claimant? be opposition here and there caused by honoring his brethren. Such a feeling

easier to get money for this cause than | 3. Again, the old plan places the burden for any other. I unhesitatingly give it where it ought to be-on the whole the ministry. This is fatal to it.

This would disrupt the compact, viothe old plan need a secular ally, partly late our law of sympathy, and work an based on a monetary consideration, intelerable burden on our ministry. How many preachers could spare two old plan, and greatly hinder it as did the per cent. of their salary annually for this den of supporting the superannuates'

work it. I confess to a consciousness of would be to make the contribution not having failed in these respects in former "voluntary." Then might it be said. days. I am satisfied that the author of with the preacher, this "grasshopper not much, if any, exceed the present colthe new plan has no such consciousness. shall be a burden." But you see if he there at the drawing.

The old plan is truly flexible. It provides for "scanning" every man's claim

practical men on the joint board by mate, in favor of our better-to-do preach joint board can then make its assessmeat in the author's own mind. for the conference upon the basis thus its merits and take the collection separate, and see what the result would be. ary. 1. Be as generous to this cause as you ing at conference. Why make an excepwill do wonders.

Finally, this might be done by the gen-

1. Add this to the duty of the Board the last Chautauquan: "Preceding the presimanifold varieties of that beauty which unfaithfulness-befaithful, or else when of Stewards: To make an estimate as dential election of 1884, there were held, in is one with truth and love. Exaggera- you get too old to squander your Lord's to the amount necessary for each claim. Two hundred and eighty-three were held tion is impossible as language essays a time, or when you leave your wife and ant upon the conference collection within apart from saloons, mnety-six next door to their charge.

2. Add this question to the business saloons.' of the fourth quarterly conference.

inder inspiration of the ministries of Not until she abandons her theory of a ference collection within this charge, never was a more perfect specimen of an and what is necessary for their support? Epicurean, both in theory and practice. He 3. Make it the preacher's duty to re- and he inculcated this upon his generation as port this amount to the joint board in the chief end of man. And he taught and

4. Make the term of cilice for mem- and worldly wisdom which should secure the

This would give greater confidence and insure better results. The joint board future life, or its retributions, or in religiou called to meet the necessities of new | DR EDMUND DE PRESSENSE in his cor claimants, and in case it was not needed, respondence in the Christian World has this it could be carried to the next year.

REV. W. A. EDWARDS.

article that commend themselves favor- group of young children. M. Sadi-Carnot do not appear. Few ever are folded, mediate now-renders our feeblest do- ancient "consciousness" he speaks of- in the concrete, essential factors, and ably to any impartial reader. One is the has always been a firm and moderate Reand the wolf soon catches the unfolded. ing-yea, surcease from doing-when "the presence of the feeling that the good men will be slow to enter the itin- recognition by the author of the defects publican, holding aloof from Radicalism, and The Layman's Union which grewout of ventured on behalf of right, quite as vital present system is defective?" There are, erant ranks. It would be a serious bar- and inoperativeness of the present system is defective?" There are, erant ranks. the effort in Richmond to endow Ran- and as potent as what seems our might- doubtless, some defects in the present rier. It would be unjust. He has borne tem. The other is the honest effort to such as does honor to France and to the Redolph Macon College is now tackling this liest. The Apostle of the Gentiles dis- system, but they are not "inseparable enough. He has been tried two years. | improve on the present, or rather input public."

The administration of the fund, it seems to me, is quite complicated, and up from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars in its uninterrupted course. But if one pays a part he receives a pro rata, and article fourth provides for another class to receive fifty per cent. of what claimants on the Board in addition to those that are provided for in article first of his plan. Article fifth of the "new plan" provides that "If any claimant needs more than this plau will allow him or her, 1. A petition to the annual conference is allowed for more. 2. It ence for approval or disapproval. 3. It is still contingent on the vote of the annual conference as to whether or not it will be allowed." This would cause sufficient delay to starve a very needy applicant before the sid could be reached; and, besides, the application might be undaly affected one way or the other by local influences that might exist in the vicinity where the applicant resides.

2. This new plan will throw the bur widows and orphans on the preachers. The people will consider that about sufficient for their support, and at best they will treat the public collection only as a supplement to the two per cent. collection, and hence the amount raised will

3. It places it where the advantages mainly accrue to those that are least anything at all, and all this state of What then can be done to insure better section two it is only those who have More than a good "Book of Forms" annual reappointment. 2. Make no ers. Nor can we maintain our itinerancy

of Stewards as to what representation want felt and acknowledged by all, a he shall make of each claimant. Let simple desire to do good, yet I think the them agree as to the amount each one brother has missed the plan, for the new needs, and let him report the amount to plan, in addition to the above stated the joint board in his written representa- objection, impresses me as a whole as tion. This can be attended to under the cumbersome and rather hard to bounderhead of miscellaneous business. The stood. It looks as if it was hardly clear

Let the Board estimate as at presentobtained; and when the church was assured that the assessment represented the real necessities of her claimants, she the large specific and cach pastor be required to bring up the large specific as large a per the large specific as large as larg would pay it. If you doubt it, put it on cent. of it as he receives of his own sal-

POSTSCRIPT.

THE Queen of England showed her good tion of it and exclude it? It has done drastic and severe letter, rebuking him for very well under neglect and untoward giving a reception to the pugilist Sullivan, treatment; give it a good chance and it who is simply a low and vulgar brute. It is to be hoped that the Prince will profit by this rebuke from his royal mother.

> SENATOR BLAIR makes this statement in saloons, and six hundred and thirity-three in

THE Christian Intelligencer in a recent Who are the claimants upon the con- sketch of Benjamin Franklin, says: "There lived confessedly to have a good time in life. practiced those rules of moderation and thrift largest and longest measure of earthly success and self-gratification. There is no reason to suppose that he ever believed in a

to say of the new French president: "Apart from the great historic name which he bears. he has a stainless reputation alike in public THE FUND FOR CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS -A NEW and private life. His bome circle seems to belong to the good old times. He has sons serving their country, some in the army, some in higher branches of industry; he has a There are two features of the above one of our most esteen ed magistrates, and a

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Old and Young.

THE GREENWOOD.

O when 'tis summer weather, And the yellow bee with fairy sound. The waters clear is humming round, And the cuckoo sings unseen. And the leaves are waving green O then 'tis sweet.

In some retreat, To hear the murmuring dove, With those whom on earth alone we love, And to wind through the greenwood together But when it is winter weather,

And crosses grieve, And friends deceive, And rain and sleet-The lattice beat-

O, then 'tis sweet

To sit and sing Of the friends with whom in the days of spring We roamed through the greenwood together.

"IN DISGUISE."

N. Y. Advocate. "Mamma," said Harold, looking up from his book, "what are blessings in disguise ? "

"Well," said mamma, "I will tell you. Anything is disguised when it does not seem to us to be what it really is. That soap I bought yesterday was disguised, for it looked like an oyster and you thought it was; and the piece you saw by the side of it you were sure was a dirty potato, but it was only disguised soap. At the Christmas etertaintainment last year Mr. Bartlett was disguised as Santa Claus-"

"Yes," interrupted Harold, laughing, "till his beard fell off! Then we all knew who it was."

Mamma laughed too, as she remembered the trouble Sauta Claus had with his whiskers, but went on with her explanation.

"Now, you see, dear, people sometimes have trouble or sickness, and it seems as if there could be nothing good about it. But after awhile they see that the trouble or sickness brought them some blessing that they could not have had without it, and they say that was a ' blessing in disguise.' They thought it was trouble, but found it was only a blessing disguised as trouble. Why did you ask about it, dear?"

"O, I was just reading about a great man named Helmholiz, who called an attack of typhoid fever a blessing in disguise, because after it he got a microscope, which he might never have been able to get otherwise, with what he was able to save by being nursed and cared for free while he was sick."

Harold was twelve years old, and was Fancher. Numerous prizes were offered for excellent work in the different studies of the school, and most of them were given out at the end of the school-year in June. But one prize was to be given at Christmas time, and as the day drew nearer the boys in Lawrenceville could talk of nothing else. Professor Fancher believed the boys' muscles should be trained as well as their brains, and had built a gymnasium, fitted it up nicely, and hired a professor. The gymnastic and from which the cedar used in the exercises were so well done that it had construction of the temple was obtained. Christmas entertainment, inviting the parents and people of the town to sit in the gallery of the gymnasium, and listen to the recitations and songs and watch the athletic feats of the scholars. To make it even more interesting, Judge their circuit as you approach the top-Bacon had said that he would give a ten- most bounds. As they stand now they dollar gold-piece to the boy who did the have stood for many centuries, looking Port Jervis and Jersey City, a short time best in the gymnastic exercises. This was both a prize and a surprise, for Professor Fancher had only announced it a week before the entertainment was to take place.

Harold was one of the younger boys, but, naturally strong, fearless, and quick, he had excelled many of the older ones, and his face flushed with pleasure as he beard one and another say: "Of course, Harold Graham will get the prize."

The night before the entertainment a final rehearsal was held and the boys generously applauded as Harold out distanced them in most of the exercises, doing all that he did so easily and gracefully that it was a pleasure to watch him. Next to him in excellence was George Rex, and in some things he was even better than Harold, but it was easy to see that he could not hope to get the prize.

The next day Harold was walking home with a crowd of school-mates, and as they were talking busily of the evening they did not notice a horse and wagon coming swiftly around the corner until the driver shouted at them. They scattered quickly and were soon out of harm's way, but Harold, in stepping back to the curb, slipped on the ice in the gutter and fell. The boys raised him up, but found he could not stand on his right foot. The driver who .. ad caused the trouble stopped to find out what was the matter, and see ing that Harold could not walk said he thinking of the entertainment, and now their pleasure would be spoiled if "Graham" couldn't be there.

The doctor was sent for, and the boys stayed to hear what he would say. Sprained ankle; he must keep perfectly quiet for two or three weeks," was his from the funeral of one of the elders of verdict.

anything to be ashame t of. It certainly the Lord gives to his beloved, as friends and awoke some sympathy by laying him

tainment and the pleasure of carrying off entered into rest. the poize which he had justly earned.

three boys came to Harold's to tell him mamma; I think we wanted him more about the entertainment. They talked here. You know old Mr. Ross is the onall at once, and so fast, it was hard to un- ly one that's like him, and his hair is derstand what it was about; but the very white, and perhaps," in a half whistruth was: "George Rex got the prize. per, "he'll die before a great while." When Judge Bacon gave it to him George broke down, and people wondered what was the matter. Nobody knew till after ted Hugh, who could not remember a sick. Her husband was way off in Cal- ly feel as though church would be ifornia somewhere and didn't send her church without them. any money, and George had been trying he was so glad to get the prize that he away." just couldn't stand it, and broke down the Rexes were, and he said: 'If Harold | they'll be, mamma ? " haan't sprained his ankle perhaps they wouldn't have known, for both George you see every Sunday are growing old. and his mother are proud.' We boys They will, as years go by, become less have fixed it up to take a lot of potatoes, and less tied to earthly things as they apples, and things there to night, and grow nearer the kingdom. We shall see leave the bags at the door where they'll in their faces more and more of the look find them in the mornidg. Won't it be of those who are waiting for the Mas

fun? before they went, and many comforts who will take their places? went into the Rex house from Mrs. Graham's bag.

a blessing in disguise?"

"My dear boy," replied Mrs. Graham, with a suspicious gleam in her eyes, "it has brought a great blessing to George, and made him very happy this Christmas ever being an old man!" day, and to be the means even in such a one of the best of blessings."

Harold spent that Christmas day in an invalid fashion, but he says it was the little boys like me." happiest Christmas he ever spent; and as for George, he is sure there never smile at his awe-struck face. "If you could be another like it.

VENERABLE TREES.

"One of the oldest inhabitants of the earth," according to Humboldt, is the dragon tree-drana draco-at Orotavia, in the island of Teneriffe. The author of the Cosmos estimated its age at 6,000 years. The tree was seventy feet in height and seventy-nine feet in circumference at the base when Humboldt measured it. The "deciduous cypress" at Chapultepec is supposed to be nearly attending the private school of Professor of the same age as the dragon tree. There are certain trees in Africa-the baobabs-that Adenson computed to be more than 5,000 years old.

The estimates of botanists as to the age of the "cedars of God," growing on Mount Lebanon, vary, some giving it as eight hundred and others as two thousand, and even as three thousand, years. But there is no doubt that this sacred grove is a remnant of the forest that covered Lebanon in the time of Solomon en decided to hold a sort of gymnastic "Climb into one of these trees," says Thompson, in The Land and the Book. "and you will see a succession of verdant floors beneath your feet, and similar floors overhead, spreading around the trunk, and gradually contracting selected. down in tranquil repose upon the ephe-

passed on to oblivion." There is a yew tree in Middlesex, England, which dates from before the meeting of the barons at Runnymede in 1215. There are yew trees in Yorkshire that were old when Fountain Abbey, near of Olives that, from authentic documents, are known to have been standing grow on the slopes on Mount Edna in ly centuries of this era; one of them towards the sky.

As compared with the longevity of trees, what are the three-score and ten years of man? "All flesh is grass, and the glory of it as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof fadeth." But when all the trees of earth shall have lived out their lives and passed away, the souls of the redeemed shall be but just entering on the blessedness of immortality.

WHO SHALL TAKE HIS PLACE!

and he always prayed in prayer meeting child, Mary? Let him have it." -and who'll there be to come into Sun-

heads now ?" Hugh's tears came at the remem- tire car; for every eye was on the boy. brance. His mother had just returned The mother awoke again. church, and was telling the little boy of After the boys had gone, the ankle had the dear old man being carried into the said, "Shure he's got it, mum!" been bandaged, and the blunt but kindly sacred place which he had loved, and in This brought down the car. Every doctor had 1 ft Harold alone with his which his figure has been so well known one in it roared. The child's mother mother, he laid his head on her shoulder for so many years of an upright, Chris- rose up in her seat with a jerk. When and cried. Pethaps he wouldn't like me tian life. She spoke of his gentle face, she learned what the matter was, she to tell that he cried, but I don't think it beautiful in the peace of the sleep which pulled her boy over the back of her seat,

the holidays, besides missing the enter their loss, but still rejoicing that he had In ten minutes he was as quiet and as

"But," went on Hugh, "they have so Bright and early Christmas morning many good people in heaven already, Jersy City.

"Yes, dear; one after another." "But we want them so much," persisthe visitors had gone, then Professor time when he had not seen the two good Fancher told us that Mrs. Rex had been old men in their places, and could hard- of gold that followed.

"Why, my boy, Mr. Ross and Mr. to earn money out of school to help her. Deane have not always been old men, public. They're awful poor. George don't pay you know. Other good men filled their anything for schooling. I guess 'cause places before them, and younger men Professor Fancher is a friend of his; but must take their places as they pass

"Oh," said Hugh. It was a new idea before everybody. Professor told us he to him, and his mind went off on a very never knew until that evening how poor thoughtful ramble. "I wonder who

"Some of those whose heads are get would have suffered all winter, and we ting gray now, I suppose. Some of those ter's call, and when at last it comes we Mrs. Graham told them to call there shall miss them from among us. And

"Well," said Hugh, with the face of one bent on following up a serious ques-After his friends had gone Harold tion, "it will be men younger yet, who said: "Mamma, isn't this sprained ankle will be growing older all the while. Men like papa, won't it, mamma."

"Yes, dear; and after those?" "Younger yet. Young men like Bro. Edward. How strange to think of his

"But the time will come when even way of making another person happy is they will be gray-headed. And who will come after them, my boy?"

> "Why, mamma, it will be the boys-"Yes, dear," she said, with tender

are allowed to live a long life, you will see the most of those who are older than yourself one by one laid to rest before you, until at last people will see in you a white-headed man, and little children wiil look up at you as you have looked up at Mr. Deane. I hope you will be like him, and that people will love you as we have all loved him."

"Oh, mamma, how can I ever be as good as Mr. Deane?"

"A good boy makes a good man, Hugh. If you give yourself to the Savior, striving to serve him with all your heart while you are young, you will surely serve him well when you are old."

Think of it, dear boys. It looks almost too far away for you to give a thought to it, but the great Lord will surely want you someday to fill the place of some one he has taken to himself before you. Do you not want to fill it in a way which will be an honor to his name and a blessing to those around you? He will lead you, if you seek his help with earnest hearts, into a beautiful life as a boy and as a man, so that when at last you wear a hoary head it will be a crown of glory until the day shall come when the King of heaven shall give you the crown of everlasting life.

A HAD BOY AND A WASP.

Among the passengers on the St. Louis express on the Erie railway, between ago, was a much over dressed woman meral generations of mankind as they accompanied by a bright-looking Irish nurse-girl, who had charge of a selfwilled, tyrappical two-years-old boy, of whom the over-dressed woman was plainly the mother. The mother occupied a seat by herself; the nurse and child were in the seat in front. The which they stand, was built in 1132. child gave such frequent exhibitions of There are eight olive trees on the Mount his temper, and kept the car filled with such vicious yells and shricks that there was a general feeling of indignation. there in 1099, when the Turks conquered Although he time and again spat in his the city. The sweet chestnut trees that nurse's face, scratched her hand, and tore at her bonnet, she bore it patiently. Sicily are supposed to date from the ear- The indignation of the passengers was greater because the child's mother made measures 150 feet in circumference. no effort to correct him, but on the con-They were well grown when the grove at trary sharply chided the nurse whenever Mariposa, California, was starting up she manifested any firmness. Whatever the boy yelled for the mother's cry was uniformly, "Let him have it, Mary."

The child had just slapped the nurse in the face for the hundredth time, and was preparing for a fresh attack, when a wasp from somewhere in the car flew against the window of the nurse's seat. The boy at once made a dive for the wasp as it struggled upward on the glass. The nurse quickly caught his hand, and said, "Harry musn't touch! Bug will bite Harry."

Harry gave a savage yell, and began "There is hardly anybody like him to kick and slap the nurse. The mother left," said little Hugh in a very mourn- awoke from a nap. She heard her son's would take him home. It was a solemn ful tone to his mother, "What will we screams, and without lifting her head or party that drove up to Mr. Graham's do without him, I wonder? It will opening her eyes called out sharply to house a little later, for each one was seem so strange not to see him in church the nurse, "Why will you tease that

> Mary let go of Harry. The boy day school and lay his hands on our clutched at the wasp and caught it. The yell that followed caused joy to the en-

" Mary," she cried, " let him have it." Mary turned calmly in her seat, and

was hard to be kept in the house all of gathered round with tears, grieving for across her knee and warming him nicely. meek as a little lamb, and never opened his head again until the train reached

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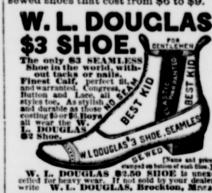
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tion, I had frequently boasted that no having them well in hand. Business chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

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The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of burg-is the village of Ya-la-ha (sweet clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred beautiful for situation; orange trees in with severe retch gs, and when the all directions; bananuas, many of the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt greens. What a garden, middle of De-

in every part of me. I drugged myself with quinine, and ver which kept me closely confined for lighted with the orange groves of about a week. I became exceedingly depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened

edies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury,

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I have been in this State twelve days, coming in by Jacksonville. I took the the F. R. and N. R. R and ran down to Leesburg, Lake county, where the conference was held by Bishop Key. There was a full attendance of clerical and lay delegates. The conference is a body of noble looking men. It is fully an average conference, having increased in members very much the last few years. Being naturally of a strong constitu- It was a pleasant session, Bishop Key was well dispatched, and the appointments were read out Monday night. Two very important measures were disposed of, much to the pleasure of the brethren prominent men—true and tried—a man each of which has been interesting to loan than ever before. -the Fiorida Advocate and their college. Rev. Dr. Josephus Anderson was elected editor of their paper, which will go far to give it success. And the zeal and liberenervated. Soon I noticed a distinct ality of the conference did much to give confidence that their college enterprise would now succeed, which is located at Leesburg. Several visitors from abroad -Bros. Burke, Dunlap, Dodge and President Key, of Georgia, and the lecturer from Texas. We were most cordially received by the live men of the conference and royally entertained by the citizens of Leesburg and vicinity.

Lesburg is located near Lake Harris. Across the Lake, seven miles from Leesorange.) A party of twelve or fifteen ministers, with Bishop Key heading the list, took the boat bound for the lovely village. The rain came down in heavy showers. We landed at the wharf and walked up to Capt. Pharris' lovely home -no mud, a beautiful sandy road-and what an Eden! The house and grounds rarest flowers and every variety of evercember-peas, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, beans and many others too numerous to name in this letter; fish pond obtained some relief. But my respite with hundreds of fish. Raising vegetaor stand upright. My disease soon greatly relied upon when the orange culminated in a continued malarial fe- crop fails. I find I am more than de-

Fiorida.

LETTERS FROM THE POST OAKS.

NUMBER NINE.

up from many hearts. The sunlight of joy and thankfulness is then, are these words, just at this time : shining and making our sylvan world "Expect success." There is a great deal of Idlewild Home this year. Ab, truly, the knee to Him who leads us always. Blessed thought!

"Sometimes thro' scenes of deepest gloom; Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom; By waters still, o'er troubled sea, Still 'tis His hand that leadeth me."

ful efforts, several souls were converted, our blessed Master: "Lo, I am with you H.); Mrs. I. P. Smith, (per L. P. S.) and many were led to higher thought alway, even unto the end of the world." and purer living by his holy example and Let us take the Savior with us as we

visit. Let us keep him at our desks We do not complain of the work done while we study. Let us do all we do in I have been casting up some accounts by the dear brothers who preceded him, thought, word and action for his glory. and looking over our books, and find that but we think it simply a matter of jus- Under these circumstances we may well during this year of grace, 1887, we have: tice to him to say that, as a pastor, he expect success. Galveston, Tox. was more known and loved in the homes BLUM, TEXAS.

of our people than any of his predecessors. Notonly did we know him in the pulpit, but around the hamblest firesides he knelt with the families, and thus a man of God brought God into the hearts and lives of the people. O, if there were only some way to get our church and the people closer together! The great world of unrepentant, indifferent children and young people need to know our preachers better, that they may love them, and thereby be led upward. And in these months many changes have come to us.

Some at the bridal and some at the tomb." Yes, Death came, as come he will, and took from our midst one of our most have been five sessions of the society, God! And many hearts will long re- the participants, and engaged in with a member in tender regret and love the reverent spirit and encouraging zeal. honored name of Major A. W. Moore, of Hills Prairie. Then, too, love has joined no inspiration is so sure as that which fond young hearts, and several new homes are being nestled all about in our a systematic study of the separate fields quiet world. Ah, sometimes, I think a of missionary work, and of the plans and calm is not to be found in human living, for our human hearts will ever shrink from the constant and inevitable changes. But it is always best to look on the ourselves, as best we can, of all the bright side and never try to cross bridges before we get to them. That song of for woman," as connected with our best line to me is, "As thy days may de. the Juvenile Society, which was organmand shall thy strength ever be."

At Eight Live Oaks the Sunday-school in the evening still flourishes, and I have charge of the day school there, consisting of more than forty pupils. Bro. Graham preached there several times and his sermons were always gladly received; but as yet it is not on any regular work. Slowly "the valley of dry bones" ex. as a "Woman's Missionary Scelety." hibits signs of real life, but the little God grant that we may so consecrate our leaven is certain to do its work, and aims, and improve our advantages, that God's spirit alone must be shed upon

divinely appointed predecessors! In "our these dormant souls. Prayer is needed. time," when God is so mightily, so MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS. tangibly revealing himself to "the HILLS PRAIRIE, TEXAS. earth's beathen races," our enthusiasm EXPECT SUCCESS. ought to be even greater than theirs has been. The many earnest, direct appeals While looking over the Nashville was of brief duration. I was now so bles is quite a business in Florida; on Christian Advecate of December 10, my that have been made to the young women much reduced that I could hardly walk the rich hammock lands. They are attention was attracted by an article en. of the church during the present year titled "The New Conference Year." I could not fail to evoke some response in quickened effort. We are glad that was very forcibly struck with the followwe have not been any more slothful in ing sentences which it contained: "Expect success. The Lord hath not called feeling a sensitiveness to the "needs of This letter is written in Orange coun- and sent you on any doubtful mission. the times;" and are thankful that our ty, South Florida. I was at Apopka A dispensation of his gospel has been Heavenly Father bestows upon us the City last night, a young city of magnifi- committed to you. He has called honor of being co-workers with himself cent distances and wide avenues. But you to preach, and this means that there in redeeming the world from spiritual few houses, but almost covered with are souls to be saved by you. There is darkness, and has given us the desire to During all this time, it must be un- beautiful orange groves. Maj. Sharpe, no provision for fount where the call is do what we can to hasten the time when derstood that I did not neglect medical formerly of Van Alstyne, Grayson coun- from God and the recipient is heartily "All the ends of the world shall rememtreatment. All the most powerful rem- ty, Texas, very kindly drove me over obedient." The article from which this ber and be turned unto the Lord." We Apopka, and cut three miles to see is taken was addressed to the preachers hope that we will not betray our duty Apopka Lake, a lovely sheet of water, who are now entering the new confer- and our privileges by indifference and and thousands of orange trees along its ence year. These words, "expect suc. neglect, but in all spiritual concerns to do bromide of potassium, chloride of bisborders. This is a State with more cess," when properly considered, will whatsoever our bands, our hearts, our muth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quilakes than any State I have ever visited.
The people, however, assure me that the
er's heart—especially to the young one
the Lord, and with all our might." We under the advice of eminent physicians. health is good. And many tell me that who has just ealisted in the cause. As would ask the prayers of the Woman's It was while I was in this deplorable the summers in Fiorida are delightful. one of this class, who has received so Missionary Society, that God may magcondition that the claims made for This State is being developed very rap- much encouragement by the words of nify our efforts--creating strength out of Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific lidly; railroads almost to every town, and the dear old Nashville Advocate, I write our very weakness-and that he may for malaria, were first brought to my still building. I have felt no winter yet trusting that others may be encouraged give ue that spirit for work in his cause by them as I have been. The Texas con- without which no service is true service. ferences have all convened. At each we notice that several were admitted on trial into the traveling connection. Six were admitted by our conference-the Northwest Texas. We presume that the great-While the ceaseless hymn of the sea. er number of those brethren were young PARSONAGE BUILDING IN NORTH to me. Many people may think the sons rolls forth in tribute to winter we men who are just entering the ministry. statement scarcely credible, but it is a are reminded that summer reigned Brethren, we have all received our appointments. We have begun with the new conference year, which is, with Our desire is that the wife of every Our desire is that the wife of every Catalogues to all applicants fact that after only a few days' use of supreme when last we gave greeting to pointments. We have begun with the list of life patrons for publication. my case were decidedly abated or I believe that the great earth feels the many of us, the first. We are now sepaceased altogether; and in a few weeks gladness and the quiet of the time, and rated from fathers, mothers, brothers, her name on the list. from the time I took the first dose I a deep murmur of thanksgiving goes sisters, friends and former associates. Our prospects are brighter now than We are among strangers. We have ta- ever before. If we can secure this fund, This was about the first of January, How full of contrasts is this life of ken upon curselves the responsibility of our success for all time is assured, as a ours! The dark season of distress and pasters, which is indeed great. Do we Loan Fund will stand as a monument of realize the greatness of the responsibility our efforts. Let each District Secretary in any form. A remedy of such exceptional virtue for the cure of malaria ing when we wrote our last Post Oak let. er. We have been appointed as shep and do all we can before the end of the ought to be commended and univer-sally made known. I have therefore Then we feared our six-year-old man-herds to watch over the flocks of Israel. constitutional year in March. Please To us have been committed the care of bear in mind that Mrs. L. P. Smith, of friends, several of whom have used it and our hearts ached with a pain that souls. It appears to me that there is no Denton, is Conference Treasurer. with like good results in every case, and we could not voice as we thought of his period of our lives at which we need it is with the greatest pleasure and sin- young life with this affliction falling more encouragement than at this. We cerity that I commend Kaskine to suf- upon his entire future career here like a are just entering the ministry. Of course mighty blight; but the cloud went over. we desire success. How appropriate, LIFE PATRONS OF "PREACHERS WIVES' LOAD

called us to preach. He has not called

JAS. D. ODOM.

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TEXAS.

By request of Miss L. B. Helm, I set d

Mrs. T. R. Pierce, (per a lady friend) gloriously beautiful despite the gray of faith implied in this word, "expect," Mrs. M. H. Neely, (ladies of Terrell): P. S.—Should any one wish to ad- mists and cold winds of mid-winter. To- as used here. Our Savior says: "Ac- Mrs. D. J. Martin, (ladies of Plane); dress me as to the genuineness of the day our little boy leaps in glad health cording to your faith be it unto you." Mrs. C. I. McWhirter, (ladies of Forney); Other letters of a similar character he must have fallen from some height desire, when ye pray, believe that ye re. A. J. Worley, (per A. J. W.); Mrs. W. F. ceive them, and ye shall have them." Clark, (per W. F. C.); Mrs. J. F. Alder-Mark, xi:24. Why should we expect son, (per ladies of Rockwall); Mrs. Bishop came with peculiar appeal to the hearts success? This question is very beautifully answered above: "The Lord has fenig, Piano); Mrs. J. R. Wages, (per Mrs. Baker, Honey Grove); Mrs. W. M. many reasons why we should in reverent and sent us on any doubtful mission. Leatherwood, (per N. Wilson); Mrs. S. St., New York, and 35 Farringdon joy and humility lift the heart and bend There is no provision for doubt where Crutchfield, (per Dr. Pope); Mrs. J. E. the call is from God and the recipient is Vinson, (per Mrs. Biles); Mrs. I. M. heartily obedient." Brethren, we are Carter, (per I. M. C.); Mrs. F. O. the recipients of a call from God. Are we heartily willing to obey it? This is a Mrs. J. W. P. McKenzie, (per Ladies' question of vital importance. Called to a great work, as we are, this question Milam, (per Mrs. Fred Schimelpfenig, We are thankful! Even when we look should be closely considered. Let us Piano); Mrs. J. H. McLean, (per Mrs. back upon the trials of the year we ever remember that 'a dispensation of Dailey); Mrs. N. Wilson, (per W. M. recognize the love and mercy and wisdom of our Divine Father through ali, and in been committed to us. This means that Leatherwood); Mrs. J. Clark Smith, (per been committed to us. This means that view of renewed obligations would pray there are souls to be saved by us." The Mrs. Yarborough); Mrs. E. C. DeJernett, for more light and strength as the work belongs to God. We belong to (per E. C. D.); Mrs. W. S. May, (per W. months roll on. Meanwhile, the yearly him. He has called us to the work; yea, flow of revival efforts went by and still even sent us to our respective charges. L.); Mrs. W. M. Shelton, (per Mrs. Everno Pentecostal day dawns for us, though, Now, brethren, let us "go forward" in hart); Mrs. T. L. Miller, (per Mrs. Everunder Bro. Graham's devoted and faith- his name, ever remembering the words of hart); Mrs. W. H. Hughes, (per W. H.

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2 Received from the conferences held The Young People's Missionary Socisince July last an increase over the preety of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ceding year of about twenty per cent. on South, at Marshall, Texas, was organized the regular assessment collections. Sunday afternoon, August 28, 1887. The 3. Obtained some special donations, operations of the first meeting were di-

which have enabled us to do some very desirable work in the mountains of Society. The by laws were read, instruceastern Kentucky, and in the Mexicos-New and Old. 4. Arranged for some posthumous

gifts which, when realized, will embalm the names of the givers in the affections of the church and help to swell the aggregate of those permanent funds which We now number fifteen members. There will bless generations yet to come.

5 Helped more churches by gift and

6 Cillec ed the principal and interest of outstanding loans more promptly and We have collected \$12 10. Feeling that closely and with less friction than at any previous time. accrues from education, we have begun

Official reports from all the conferences of the last round are not yet in, and hence we cannot give the exact figureslives of the individual workers. Brazil these will be found in our next annual report-but enough is known to warrant few weeks. Our design is to inform the above statement. I have not attended as many as usual of the annual conference sessions, but this has only served to elicit from the "home folks" and visiprecious promises is sweet, and the very church. We, in part, owe our origin to tors some of the best speeches ever made on conference floors and at anniversaries in advocacy of our cause.

> Good health has been granted, and I bave veloped our powers (to their present escaped all barm amid the perils of excapacity) for the devotional and executended travel and come in these closing tive control of a society demanding somehours of the old year to renew the covething more of system and dignity. We nant "by agreeing to follow with a glad are now entering into the discipline mind and will any suggestions of connecessary to our next stage of growth, science or Providence that require effort and promise good," and as was my wont in days of yere with friends who are now gone, I hara we may reflect honor on our noble,

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"SUBMIT."

One more year of your life has slipped away, and you are as far from Christ as ever. Alas! it may be further than ever You did not intend this at the begin ning. It was your purpose to be saved before the year ended. You were determined that the old question which had so long perplexed you must have a definite answer before another twelvemonth had hurried by to join that solemn and fast enlarging group behind Church, Philadelphia, on the third you. Yet here you are unsaved, and the Thursday of May. On the 24th of the year gone from your grasp forever. Oh, same month the Presbyterian churches of how long will you keep this up? You the United States will celebrate jointly know that you have no peace of heart; on the centennial organization of the Genthe contrary, you are often sorely troubled by strange fears and forebodings. You have health and strength; you live in a comfortable home with children growing up about you; your business prospers and your gains increase; you have friends who believe in you and love the following paper was unanimously you; you ought to be the happiest and most contented of men; but you are not, and all because you have no settled faith nor certain hope. You are prepared to meet every note you have in bank; but you have made no preparation to meet Godan event that may come this year, this church; month, even now while you read these words; and the consciousness of all this clouds your whole sky and embitters your whole life. Why not end this battle? Do you not know that it is God you aght against?

difficulties of the way, if your mind is purposes of the Board of Missions in its ento end the matter, it will do you good to read the experience that follows. The Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, editor of the London Methodist Times, is one of the most learned and evangelical preachers in the Wesleyan connection. In a recent sermon in the great hali of the West End Mission, he said :

I go back to-night in my own religious expe rience to a little chapel in an out-of-the-way place in Wales. As I sat in that little congrestranger whom I had never heard of before, ing in the name of the church. whose name I did not know, and have never heard since, who was just passing through from America, happened to occupy the pulpit. I have forgotten the text, but I remem per at the end he said : "Now, I have no time to go into all the theological definitions of repentance, faith, regeneration, sanctification, and everything else, but for you practically, he said in that plain American way by which they come to the point at once, "it means, sub-mit." I saw it in a moment. I had been, like 3. That a committee Bunyan's Pilgrim, conscious of a great load delusion: that I had to do something to overcome the willingness of God to save me. 1 remember how for weeks I had wandered on the hills about Swansea and Landore and had rolled in the grass with no one to guide me. The news seemed too good to be true, but I realized it by the help of the great Spirit of time, but then and there, as the minister, bringing his remarks to a close, shut the Bible (for one can remember these very dramatic incidents in life). I spoke to God in the silence of my young soul, and said: "O, my God, I have been supremely miserable for months, and I can never be happy again until my sins are forgiven. Now I realize that thou not fight against thee; I cannot resist thee any more; here and now I yield to thee, and submit to be saved by Christ:" and at that moment a light filled my soul, and I rejoiced in Christ as my own Savior.

Blessed experience. And it might be yours, now, at this moment, if you would only "submit."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CENTENNIAL.

delphia on May 17.

This church had followers in America preachers in charge. as early as 1640, but no organization was affected until long afterward. The old est church of the denomination with an adopted, its strength at that time in this of its substance: country being 177 ministers, 431 churches, and about 18,000 communicants, with an annual contribution to missions (f

something over \$800. In 1801 the plan of union.

Congregational Association of Connecticut was adopted in order to secure convenience and efficiency in the work of Presbyterian ministers to serve Congregational churches and vice versa. The germ of the present Cumberland Presbyterian church, withdrew in 1811, the orig n of the separation being the ordinachurch was abrogated, and a division opinions as to whether the church should conduct her benevolent work through her own agencies or through voluntary societies, such as the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and earnest editorial, sets in clear and conothers. In this year, also, the assembly vincing light one of the most sciemn adopted the Western Missionary Society and established the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Old and New School Assemblies, which separated in 1745 as a result of a difference of opinion on the qualificafor a reunion. The General Assembly of the Presbyterion Church of the Confederate States met at Atlanta in 1861, branch. This branch is now known as came; and they are gone. This is a cas the Presbyterian Caurch in the United where the words of the poet are too true: States. The reunion between the Old School and New School was effected in They love a train; they tread each other's heels. General Assembly met at Philadelphia. The general statistics for 1887 are as follows: Ministers, 5654; churches, 6436; communicants, 696,767; benevolent contributions, \$3 196.458.

The coming Constitutional Centennial will be held in the First Presbyterian eral Assembly.

DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN.

We learn from Dr. I. G. John, that at a called meeting of the Board of Missions, held in Nashville on Monday, Jan. 2, adopted:

Whereas. We recognize a providential opportuneness in the presence of Rev. Dr. Young J. Allen among us at this time when the rapid march of events and the urgent needs of our mission fields demand extraordinary activity and liberality on the part of the

And, whereas, Dr. Allen's long residence in the East, his deep study of its condition, and his thorough practical acquaintance with its needs as a field for Christian evangelization, eminently qualify him to furnish our people with the information that will give them a proper understanding of the facts and Now if you are troubled about the an intelligent sympathy with the plans and perplexed for want of knowing just how deavor to enter the doors so wonderfully prompt hearty co operation:

And, whereas, Having heard Dr. Allen's presentation of this cause before the Board of Missions and in the pulpit, and being convinced that wherever our people shall have the opportunity to enjoy a similar privilege their hearts will be enlarged, and they will be aroused to greater zeal for the cause of mis sions: therefore.

Resolved, 1, That regarding Dr. Allen's visit to America as providential, and, if wisely utilized, calculated to be of great benefit to the gation in the midst of my school-fellows, a cause of missions, we give him a cordial greet-

2. That it is the wish of the Board that Dr. Allen travel as extensively as possible through the church during his stay among us; and that as his visit is necessarily brief, we think it advisable for him to present the cause in as many of our chief cities as possible, where the largest number of persons may be reached in the shortest time, and from which as centers we trust the fresh interest he will evoke may

3. That a committee of five members of this Board be appointed, consisting of Bishops on my back, and had been the victim of this McTyeire and Wilson and the secretary and treasurer, and Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, who shall co-operate with Dr. Allen in determining his schedule of visits and method of opera

tions. 4. That we earnestly commend Dr. Allen to the sympathy, prayers, and hearty practical co-operation of all our people, and especially God, not in an inquiry-room or at an after- to the pastors of our churches, upon whose special interest and energetic co-operation so much depends in this matter.

5. That we respectfully request the editors of our Church papers to give publicity to this action of the Board, and to give their efficient co-operation in all available ways to this move

In accordance with the foregoing the art love, and that Christ is my Savior; I can- following list of appointments has been

l	made:
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Dr. Allen will visit as far as possible The Presbyterians are preparing to points between those above named. Pascelebrate their Constitutional Centennial tors desiring his services can communiwhich will be held in the city of Phila- cate with him at the points above named. Letters should be sent in care of the

PAINE INSTITUTE.

In another place we quote a paragraph unbroken life, was founded at Jamaica, from a letter of Bishop Duncan touch-Long Island, by Nathaniel and Daniel ing the above named institution. A Denton. The General Presbytery was communication on the same subject is at organized in 1706, and the first General hand from Rev. W. C. Dunlap, who has Synod met in Philadelphia in 1717, been reappointed Commissioner of Edu-Princeton college, its first educational cation among the colored people. Being institution, was established in 1746. In sorely pressed for space this week we 1788, one hundred years ago, the consti- cannot print the whole communication. tution of the Presbyterian Church was The following is a condensed statement

In re-entering this field Bro. Dunlap addresses himself to two objects: First, the liquidation of the balance due on the grounds and buildings of Paine Institute; and secondly, the extension of the work by the establishment of at least two other similar in-

stitutions—the Lane Institute at Jackson, Tenn., and another on this side of the Mississippi river. To accomplish the first there is only need that subscriptions of two years ago be paid. Beyond this ne calls upon our preachers to place this matter upon their own conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience and the conscience and the conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience of their conscience and the conscience and the conscience of their conscience church extension. The plan permitted be paid. Beyond this ne calls upon our Cumberland Presbytery, which was the gregations just as they do any other missionary cause-not as an assessment, but as a privilege. The last note of \$2000 must be paid at once. This not only secures to us beyond any contingency the \$25,000 from Rev. SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS ton by the Presbytery of persons not M. U. Payne, but also gives us property that fully qualified to the ministry. In 1837 is now worth \$15,000, though it cost the the plan of union with the Congregational church only \$8000. We trust the church will respond to this call. In remitting be sure to name your postoffice and conference. Bro. resulted. The divisions were aggravated Dunlap's address is 165 Magnolia street, Atby doctrinal differences, and various lanta, Ga. State whether you are paying an old subscription or making a new one.

"LEST COMING SUDDENLY."

The New Orleans Advocate, in an facts that presses with its weight upon the human heart. We quote the concluding paragraphs:

During the last few weeks the church has been shocked by the sudden death or three of her prominent ministers—Burkhead, of North Carolina, being called "suddenly" while in tions necessary to enter the ministry, attendance upon his conference at its last sesmet at Philadelphia in 1838 and arranged sion; Briggs, of Alabama, being called "suddenly" a few hours after he had returned home from conference; Winfield, of Little Rock, called "suddenly" after two days illness with pneumonia. These men were all apparently and severed itself from the Northern in good health, and yet the sudden summons "Woes cluster; rare are solitary woes;

1869, at Pittsburg. In 1870 the United | Hardly had the first passed away before an other presses afterr him, and then another quickly fellows. It is a solemn commentary o the church and ministry upon the Savior's injunction to "watch."

Death cares not for stations. With pitiless heart and ruthless hand he scatters his missiles of destruction. The family is stricken, the church mourns, earth is made poorer, but death cares not. These ministers in their prime, when the church, seemingly, could not dispense with their work, have laid down their trusty swords and reported to the Great Captain.

"Our feeble nature drops a tear, While reason and religion congratulate The dead and crown their tombs

With wreaths triumphant. The lesson is one of deep solemnity to us all; and the injunction of the Master rings in upon the soul anew: "Be ye, therefore, ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. We desire to call special attention to

the following communication: To the Members of the West Texas Confer

In a note dated Dec. 14, 1887, the Corres ponding Secretary of the American Bible So ciety, says: "The churches in Texas must do more, or we will have to abandon the work." Brethren, of the West Texas Conference, will you try to take up a collection for the Bible cause at every appointment as early as possible? We are pledged to do this sometime during the year, and why not early? Do not wait for the agent to visit you on your work. Texas cannot afford to lose the in- struction and were refused. They then fluence and efforts of the Bible Society. For matriculated in the university in order to ward your collections to Rev. W. B. Rankin, hear Woodrow's lectures, which he could not at Austin, or to me. GEO. HINSON.

WAELDER, TEXAS. Though addressed to one of the Texas conferences, the foregoing concerns the attendance upon Woodrow's lectures were inwhole of them. We cannot afford to lose the work of the American Bible Society in Texas. Yet the practical help would be cut off, and that the attendance it receives from us is so meagre that we could not justly complain should it withdraw. We must give this noble charity heartier sympathy and larger contributions, and should begin at once.

THE CALL FOR BONDS.

The Book Agent, Dr. J. D. Barbee. has issued the following call for Pub lishing House bonds:

These bonds are at par, and the Book Agent s prepared to redeem all of them now outstanding. He earnestly desires that the holders of them shall present them for payment, as he aims to cancel the entire indebtedness of the House by the end of the present fiscal year, April 1, 1888. It is hoped the preachers will call public attention to this announce ment, and urge all bondholders to send in their bonds promptly for collection.

the House is canceled. The Agent is ready to pay it, and it is to be hoped that all who hold bonds will at once present them for redemption. These bonds were bought not as an ordinary investment is dies worth a million dies in disgrace." made, but to aid the Church in a great financial crisis. Now that the Church is ready to redeem them, they cught at New Year's day. once to be given up.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., of the Alabama Conference, has been invited to be-Letters, science and Art-an honor sparingly bestowed on Americans, but one which the distinguished president of the Southern University richly deserves.

SAM SMALL has resigned the agency of Paine Institute, and the itinerancy, and has one year's connection with that body. Dr. Dunlap takes the vacant agency.

On Monday before Dr. Winfield's death Dr. Huntercame to see him. Opening his eyes he recognized his old friend and co laborer. Dr. Hunter taking his hand said, "Brother Winfield, you are in the hands of the Lord now." "Yes," he replied, "good our history. Our women are praying as never hands! Safe quarters!' These were the before for our work. The week of prayer and last words he ever uttered.

THE Rev. Horace Jewell, presiding elder of Little Rock district, takes editorial charge of the Arkansas Methodist until final arrangements can be made for the future conduct of the paper.

support.

By request of Dr. Haygood, Rev. Geo. G. Smith will unite with him in writing the life of Bishop Pierce. Bro. Smith's address is (Vineville) Macon, Ga., and he would be Pierce that have not yet been made public.

On being asked if his church discouraged he intermarriage of negroes and whites. Dr. Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Advoeate, Chicago, says: "Our church (M. E. Church) does not discourage race intermarriages, nor does it encourage them. Our only aim as a church is to induce proper marriages, and the tests are in character and not in color, save in States wherein the law forbids the marriage of whites and negroes.

THE Rev. Bradford K. Pierce, D. D., be With the last issue of that paper for 1887 he way takes up the editorial burden ad interim.

AFTER five months travel in the East, Bishop Warren says: "The long waited for outpouring of the Spirit in Japan has gloriously come. I never believed that the nation could be so wondrously born in a day as regards education, civil rights and government without there being the capacity of a like new birth spiritually. The watchman of the whole earth cries: 'The morning cometh.'"

In the Weslevan Advocate, in an article on 'Let Us Keep Our Own," Dr. Haygood says: 'A big convention was recently held in Dallas, Texas, in the interests of immigration. It is reported by the papers as largely attended; it is said there was 'enthusiasm.' May much good come of it all to Texas. If Texas, in education of the right sort and religion of the saving sort, can keep up with her material and ought to work. development, the big State will be a blessing not only to the Union, but the whole continent. But if Texas business outgrows Texas education and religion, then the more of her the worse for us all."

THE Huntsville Mercury, Alabama, reports that Dr. A. B. Jones has purchased the Huntsville Female College.

THE Pope refused to accept jubilee gifts from the King and Queen of Italy, and great excitement prevailed. The Mayor of Rome having paid a ceremonious visit to the Papal secretary after this affront to the King, was removed from his office by the King with the unanimous consent of his cabinet. This mis take of the Pope it is thought will force a settlement of the relation of the Vatican to the civil government, in which the Pope will evidently lose the day.

THE Evangelist Moody is holding a meeting in Louisville, Ky., in a building specially built for the service, and estimated to hold five thousand people.

THE Woodrow case has been revived, and in a singular way. Since his discharge from the seminary Dr. Woodrow has retained his position of professor in the University of South Carolina. One of the inducements they can attend the lectures of the university professors. Some of the seminary students sending this sad intelligence, says: applied to Dr. Woodrow for private intained this a boycott was determined upon. The students were visited and told that their juring the seminary; that outside friends would withhold contributions, and that the support of those who persisted in attending upon the lectures of Dr. Woodrow was in direct opposition to the will of the church. The boycott was for a time complete, but some of the seminary students have informed the faculty that they proposed continuing attending the Woodrow lectures. No other action has been taken by the faculty.

THE Rev. Samuel G. Smith, D.D., paster of and a brilliant preacher, has retired from the rainistry of the M. E. Church. He is dissatisfied with the itinerancy, has been an ardent advocate of the removal of the pastoral limitation, and on that account now goes elsewhere. He is represented to have said for publication that "it is a question if it (the Methodist Church) does not sacrifice liberty to success, especially in its treatment of its pastors." He has hit the nail on the head. That is just what Methodism means, and all who prefer to sacrifice "success" to "liberty" should go somewhere else. If Methodist preachers The value of the bonds unredeemed is have less "liberty" than some others they \$35 000. When that is paid the debt of have, thank God, more "success;" and be sides, it is unto God and not unto men.

> It is said that W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, who has given away several millions for benevolent purposes, believes in the saying of Andrew Carnegie that "the man who

> THE "Lincoln Club" of Cincinnati, provided one hundred gallons of egg-nog

THE Northwestern Advocate: In the prose cution of the prohibited saloons in Emm burg, lowa, Rev. George E. Fuller was the only man who took the initiative. That plucky pastor became the prosecuting witness, and all the saloons were closed. Some come a member of the London Society of of the "business" men left town, and some paid a fine of \$500, with costs, and two went to jail. Two weeks later Pastor Fuller's barn, horse, cow, carriage, hay, grain and barn implements were burned. Not a thing was saved. In addition, Mr. Faller received a card by mail ordering him to leave town settled in Washington, D. C. At the late He has not yet done so, but proposes to resession of the North Georgia Conference he main at his post. This is simply a specimer was discontinued at his own request after of the rebellious, incendiary, and insolent work of which such men are capable. The companions of and sympathizers with these villains shot Haddock to death. We fear that there may be more victims.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG, in Woman's Missionary Advocate: "I look forward to the coming year as the richest in results of any in self-denial will bring down God's blessing, and work like leaven in our hearts. I have recently had such an unmistakable answer to prayer. Some time ago I wrote to our corre sponding secretaty, Mrs. Park, of a Young People's Society whose lady manager would have to give up her office on account of health. BISHOP W. W. DUNCAN writes to the and told her that I knew of no one to take her Nashville Advocate on "Our Mission to the place. The other ladies of the church, though Colored People," with special reference to competent, did not seem interested. She Paine Institute. He says that Bro. Moses U. | wrote back to me that we would have to make Payne has paid regularly the interest on his it a subject of special prayer that a lady promised gift of \$25,000 and stands ready to might arise. Last week I visited that church pay the principal as soon as the church acquires an unincumbered title to the property. the last meeting too poorly attended to do any

strongest appeal for continued and increased chosen this very lady. Neither of us had said word to her, neither had she been in the habit of attending the meetings. I informed one of the members of her offer; the subject delight of the society. So, upon entering this list of subs. was brought up, and she was elected, to the glad to receive reminiscences of Bishop year's work, I am met in the threshold with is full of trust and courage."

THE Richmond Advocate: The Northern Methodist Church made a Boston man a Bish- Church has a good house of worship, good op. His name is Mallallen. He comes South and presides over little conferences of odds and ends-a mixture of queer people who have taken to preaching. There is shrewd ness among them. They gauge such as Mallalleu, and stuff him with raw-head-andbloody-bones stories of the badness of the held quite an interesting and profitable meet-South. The absorbent Bishop thirsts for more and more of thrilling and dreadful dime-novel came editor of Zion's Herald July 4, 1873 narratives. They cram him. And then he lets them out to the North like the ribbon retired from the editorship, and Chaplain Hal- | from the juggler's mouth, with fire and smoke filling the air. The fellows, even if they must keep up the interest to get their pay out of gifts of the Northern Church, ought not to tell such "skeery" things. Even Fowler has quit believing these horrifying accounts. Warren listened awhile and left. Presently, Mallalieu will be laughed into common sense. The andience and market will fail. They are working his credulity for all it is worth.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Nashville Advocate: Not an unkind word this year to the one you love!

Western Advocate: The saloon makes every Sunday a carnival, and Christmas Sunday murd-rers' day. New York Independent: It is no charity

to feed and clothe a lazy man who can work rious conquests. Southwestern Methodist: Never in the his tory of the contest has the cause of temperance gained so much as the past year.

Northwestern Advocate: It is strange, but nevertheless true, that human ire, or unforgiveness, or stubbornness, can arrest God's Holston Methodist: Talk of your college.

Never take up a reproach against it. If you do not take care of your schools nobody else will. Christian Guardion: The help of those

members who will do nothing except the plan which they approve is adopted, is cearly bought Alabama Advocate: Suppose that all the

members of your church were as trifling as you are. Wouldn't you be ashamed of the whole concern? Cumberland Presbyterian: Since the recent decision of the Supreme Court there is

absolutely nothing between the saloon and complete destruction except the cowardice of the people, unless it be their depravity.

DEATH OF REV. R. J. PERRY

We regret to announce the death of Rev. R. J. Perry, of the Northwest Texas Conference. He had been ill with pneumonia, and offered to the students of the seminary is that fell asleep at Gatesville at 12:40 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 5. Rev. G. W. Graves, in death was triumphant."

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-The postoffice address of Rev. H. lin, is De Leon, Texas.

-The address of Rev. J. D. Burke changed from Beckville, Panela county, Tex., to Sexton, Sabine county, Tex. -The ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant call this week from Bro. Abe Mulkey. His

che-rful countenance "doeth good like a medicine," -- Bro. B D. Fosque, of Sulphur Springs, gave the ADVOCATE office a pleasant call this week. He thinks enough of his church paper to pay for it three years in advance.

-J. F. Corbin, Nogales, Arizona, Dec. 9: Should any young physician looking for a lo-First Church, St. Paul, Minn., a learned man cation, and would like to come West, read this, perhaps it would be to his interest to cor-respond with the writer.

-The editor of the ADVOCATE acknowledges an invitation from Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Brown to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Mittie, to Robt H. Bruce, at the Metaodist Church, Longview, Texas, Wednes-day, January 4, 1888, at 7:30 p. m.

-At the First Church parsonage in Dallas, Texa , on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1887, Rev. R. M. Powers, of the North Texas Conference, and Mrs. A. M. Turner. of Georgia, were united in marriage. Rev. T. R. Pierce, the brother of the bride, was the officiating minister. The ADVOCATE begs leave to extend the heartlest

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, Jan. 4 Dr. J. Ditzler, of Louisville, Ky., gave us a call and preached five of his best sermons to the edification of all who heard him. All things are lovely with us. Our first quarterly conference is Saturday before the third Sunday in January. Let all the stewards be on hand. Rev. Thos. E. Johnson had a stroke of paralysis, and is very low.

-E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, Jan. 4: "On Dec. 22, in the Methodist Church, at Cotulla, Texas, I had the pleasure of uniting in holy wedlock. Rev. F. J. Perrin and Miss Mary Mat-thews. The groom is a highly esteemed mem-ber of the West Texas Conference, and the bride an accomplished young lady of Cotulla. They go to their work with the good wishes of many friends." Our congratulations and heat wishes.

-- In another column Dr. Heidt announ that Bishop Wilson has appointed Rev. R. M. Shelton, of the Northwest Texas Confer-M. Shelton, of the Northwest Texas Conference, adjunct professor in the Southwestern University. Leaving Springtown and Goshen will be a trial to Bro. Shelton. His heart was with his people and in his work, and he looked forward to a year of great success, As a Methodist preacher, however, he has no power to choose his field of labor and will cheerfully obey the appointing power and enter with promptness and zeal upon his new work. May God make it a blessing to him and to the University.

A Good Beginning. Accompanying a subscription order, Bro . F. Palmer says: "This is the beginning of full harvest of subscribers."

-Wm. J. Sims, Dec. 31: We have reached our work. The first quarterly conference is over and we have had a nice pounding. God bless the good people. This is our first work, and we are well pleased.

Georgetown. -W. H. Vaughan, Dec. 29: Baptized a the residence and by her grandfather, Dr. J. Mackey, Berta Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mackey, of Corsicana, Texas. Blessings on the little girl and all who pray for her.

A Good Start. In a note to the editor Rev. G. C. Stovall, of Bremond, says some things we take the

liberty of printing: "I havn't time to write

A New Parsonage.

-James W. Kizzia, Corsicana, Dec. 10: Plenty of mud. We will soon have our new parsonage done. We will have a good house

Bound Mountain.

-R M. Leaton, Dec. 26: Preached here Saturday night and twice yesterday; also attended Sunday-school in afternoon. Our parsonage, good Sunday-school, and a good membership. At the close of the night service two came forward for prayers.

Rock Hill -Mrs. Wm Allen, Sec. Dal'as, Dist., Dec. 29: The Bethel Woman's Missionary Society ing Christmas day. Seven new members were enrolled. Four dollars in dues were collected, enrolled. Four dollars in dues were collected and also fou teen dollars and thirty cents, the result of "week of prayer and self-denial."

Columbus.

-M. S. Hotchkiss, Jan. 6: The pleasant aroma of a faithful year's service rendered by my predecessor still lingers, and is an assurance that a faithful pastor will always be appreciated. Our lines are given in pleasant places. Since our arrival the good people of Columbus have not ceased to manifest their interest in our welfare, showing themselves friends indeed, thereby making our hearts happy and home comfortable. Immediately after our arrival the friends came with substantial evidences of their love and clearly expressed desire to fully cooperate in the work of the Lord, by holding up our hands as we micister to the people. At a recent meeting of the stewards a liberal assessment was made for the preacher's salary, beli-ving the truth of the apostle's statement, "He that soweth sparingly, shall reap sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully, shall reap bountifully," We think the outlook very encouraging. Manifest tokens of revival power is felt among the people. O, that Zion may put on her beautiful garments and come forth to glorious conquests. ance that a faithful paster will always be ap-

Jewett.

-W. W. Graham, Jan. 2: A happy New Year to the ADVOCATE and all its readers. We put in an appearance on the 20th of December, and was at Red Land on the 25th, but the snow and Christmas together kept all the people away. They say they will be there next time, fair or foul. Yesterday was our day at Jewett. It was cold, but clear—withall a delightful day in which to begin the year's work. The Sunday-school reported a large increase, a full house at both services, and more people at church conference in the afternoon than I have seen since I have been in the State. Five were received by certificate, and one subscriber to the Advocate. Prospect good. As usual, the people have received us kindly, and their generosity is certainly profuse. Bishop Duncan says one fact is woth a thousand philosophies. We find here at Jewett a female prayer-meeting, a young men's prayer-meeting and a two-story parsonage—three facts the like of which we have not found in our itinerant life. The mothers and daughters are all right, the boys all right, and the preacher here to stay. Note these facts in all their bearings and you will agree with me if Satan ever makes his rent out of such a community he will have to scratch for it. We put in an appearance on the 20th of De-

A Special Invitation

-Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Dallas, Jan. 10: A letter received yesterday from Miss Mary Helm, Assistant Cerr-sponding Secretary of Helm, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the Weman's Board of Missions, contains the following words: "I am delighted to tell you that Dr. Young J. Allen will visit Dallas on his tour of visitation as planned by the Board of Missions. The board has fixed his appointment there for January 15. Dr. Allen knows more about our woman's work in Chinathan any one in the world, as he p'anned, organized and has guided its operationa up to this time; and he brings to the women at home a message from the women who rep. ned, organized and has guided its operations up to this time; and he brings to the women at home a message from the women who represent us in China. I carnestly desire that neshall have an opportunity to deliver that message wherever he goes. This is also his desire and that of his board. His presentation of China, its possibilities, and our duty to it, is without doubt the most statesman like, logical, conclusive and forcible I ever heard. I felt like when I heard him that I had waked up to an entirely new thought of the whole matter, and would henceforth work with broader, more intelligent views of the subject. I therefore write you to make arrangements to have a meeting held in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society, which he will address on woman's work. Make it as grand a meeting as you can in Lumber; have every woman there that you can possibly get. If you can, have the officers of your Conference Society there, as many district secretaries as you can, and as many men, too, for we wish them, as well as the women, to understand what we are doing there."

By the above it will be seen that Dr. Allen is expected here next Sabbath. He will hold services in our church—the First M. E. Church, South, on Commerce street, at II o'clock, and will hold a mass-meeting at night in the same church, in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. I hereby extend to every member of the Woman's Missionary Society of our conference officers, the district secretaries, etc., an earnest invitation to be present on this auspicious occasion; and, owing to th

My Thankegiving to the Texas Christian

Advocate of January 5 1898. W. W. Hopper, Jacksonville, Jan 5: Here we are, my wife and I, seated by a warm fire. at the Spear Hotel. No furnished parsonage, no place to board. I am in the hands of God My heart dreams sadly when I read of others welcomed warmly with plethoric larders, groaning tables, crackling fires, and a smiling committee of ladles. The tempter whispers discouragement at the prospect; a cloud creeps over my spiritual horoscope. But we are among good people, and the wintry chill will yield to balmy spring. Such is my soliloquy to-day. Out doors, how beautifully God has prophesied in nature this contrast; overhead the pale, melancholy sky looks down gravely into the brilliant sheen of ice crystals with which God has wreathed the earth's ugly face.

We can have no service this bleak, cold day. I'll look into the cheery face of the Texas Christian Advocate. It is good Sunday reading. Its sprift of brotherly love is as soft and aromatic as the breath of a May morning. at the Spear Hotel. No furnished parsonage,

soft and aromatic as the breath of a may morning.

Its first article read is an editorial to preachers. It was written for me. It is a homily to all the preachers. In it I see a pen photograph of my splrit. I want to be a consecrated, courageous preacher of the gospel. God help me to bear hardness of every sort as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. I will live nearer God in the future, I will be brave! But, oh Jesus, keep me sweet. This editorial should be enlarged upon, and put into cheap tract form.

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Alongside this sermonic editorial are lines tricing the lighted path of the death-angel's swoop-two seraphic spirits, two peerless orators, two veterans of the cross—Winfield and Briggs, sweep to glory in fiery chariots. "My father! My father! the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" Oh God, I covet no higher gift than like them to die in the harness. I desire never to be a superannuate; but cease at once to labor and to live. God knows I love these old superannuated preachers whose spirits are kept sweet and mellowing for heaven. I'll treat them tenderly; I'll tread softly in their presence. They stand above me on holy ground.

Another article on the first page from Bro. Seoggins hovers over my heart—a golden plumed missionary angel from the wild summer coast of the California Gulf. The missionary letters inflame my heart. They are messages to the church's heart—Christ's bulletins fresh from the fields of conquest. God calls us to go over and possess heathen lands. Are we able to do it? Christ commands: "Go ye into all the world," and again he says: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Where, oh where, are the proofs of our loyalty to Christ, the king of kings? Bro. Seoggins, your field is not more inviting than many others. We should enter

revery some door. What are opportunity, we consider the contract of the contra

ence. Found the work well organized and our ministry in good favor with the prople. Albany is blessed with the most conveniently arranged and comfortable parsonage in the conference to the church is small, but well consistenced, handsomely fluished, handsomely fluished, well furthshed and large enough for present demands. The membership is small—only seventy-seven, Albany mission having been taken off—but the conference record shows their reports more than full. There are two rewords in we were furnished and the presence to the cause of the Master; they receptive the church and the passonage as their property, and they take care of them; and the preacher and they take care of them, 2. They work by system, trying to do everything in the right way and at the right time.

Orandvie

I.L. G. Rogers, Dec. 39. We are now at home on the Grandview circuit, in a good house in the new town. Myself and family in face health. We received a hearthy welcome the cord shows their repeatedly during the season. The seed ripens late, and though small is quite abundant.

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the right time.

Our first quarterly conference was held on the 2Ch, and was very agreeable in every particular. A liberal assessment was made for the ministry and a settled the mount raised to meet present demands. Bro. Wallace gives evidence of being the right man in the right place as a presiding elder. We are more than hopful that the district with lose none of its past record under his administration. Christmas passed off quietly and picasantly. Tais being a local option town, the devotions to Thor and Bucchus were very meager—very like the noise and very little drinking. The linhabitist of the parsonage received many tokens of friendship and brotherly love; no format pounding, but substantial expressions of Christian kindred without pretension. Brow Wallace will move to Abliene. We regret to see him and his estimable withe pretension. Brow Wallace will move to Abliene, we rewre made for church consecrated to good many tokens will be Abliene's gain, and it will greatly shorten the distance of his travel daring the polar of the distance of

Houses of Worship

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Dr. J. Diklet, Givesdon: There has existed a deposicle state of this gas to our church houses throughout the country for all part of the part

On the "Perpetual List." -An influential layman of Bonham writes: My subscription to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN -Dr. J. Ditzier, Galveston: There has ex-isted a deplorable state of thirgs as to our Advocate expired without my notice. My

orous until killed by frost, and may be ent ners 2, low and ting 25, midding repeatedly during the season. The seed middling 10%, and dling fair 10%.

large demand for its seed to be sown upon the ranges where the supply of grass has been diminished by stock. One stock-raiser applied to the Department to know where he

DALLAS.

Butchers pay \$2.200.00 for medium steers, \$2.001.50 for cows, \$3.001.25 for fat hogs, \$4.001.10 for sceking caives under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights. Quoted per cwt. Muttons bring 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)603\(\frac{1}{2}\)e per lb. KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Good to choice corn-fed \$4.1044.40, common to medium \$3.2544.00, stockers \$2.00a 2.50, feeders \$2.6542.95, cows \$1.40a2.90, grass range steers \$2.3543.10.

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medicine of which this can be truly said; and it is an unar swerable argument as to the strength and positive economy of this great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made of roots, herbs, barks, etc., long and favorably known for their power in purifying the blood; and in combination, proportion, and process, Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

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One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt theum, all humors, boils, pimples, general debility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, eatarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver com-plaints, and all affections caused by impure blood or low condition of the system. Try it. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. I took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself entirely cured. C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. My whole system has been built up and strengthened, my digestion improved, and my head relieved of the bad feeling. I consider it the best medicine I have ever used, and should not know how to do without it." MARY L. PEBLE, Salem, Mass.

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

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BACON—Short clear smoked 10¼c, short clear try-salted 9½c, breakfast bacon 12¼c, hams BRAN-Car'ots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8 BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in 1bs \$2.50

free \$2.85, white cling \$3.10; plums \$2.40; pears, \$2.15; graces \$2.25.

Esculents—Carrots \$3.75, beets \$3.75, ruta begas \$3.75, berse adish \$8.50 per barrel.

Eggs \$5.75, berse adish \$8.50 per barrel.

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Flours—Local millers quote carload lots: First patent \$2.70, second patent \$2.5, fency family \$1.95, low grades \$1.75.

Agents for Northern mills quote carload lots as follows: First patent \$2.5, second patent \$2.5, second patent \$2.45, extra family \$2.35, tancy \$2.20, choice \$1.35 common \$1.451.10; less than carload lide per cwt advance. Graham flour \$2.25 per cwt.

FRIGHTS—Cotton per bale to Galveston \$3.50, to Bouston \$3.10, to New Orleans \$41.49 r cwt to Hiverpool \$1.36. Bremen \$1.36, Boston, Gulf \$1.15, rail \$1.17; New York, Gulf \$1.05, rail \$1.12.

FUEL—Coal, Indian Terri o v. delivered at yards, \$7.00 per ton, hard wood \$3.25 per cord. GRITS—Per bbl. \$4.30.04.25.

HAV—New per price, from ward n, \$2.25 per cord. GRITS—Per bbl. \$4.30.04.25.

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Coffee—Wholesale crocers quotations: Good ordinary 28c, fa r 20/2c, prime 20/2c, c oice 21/2c/2c, peaberry 23c, oid government Java 21/2c.

St GaR—Plantation agents' prices in round less by the carl add: louisiana noire white none; caoce white 7/26c, off white 65-life, choice yellow 61/26 9/26c.

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Wheat-No. 2 red 12c.
Corn-No. 2 feet 2c.
Corn-No. 2 feet 2c.
Mess Pork-Per bbl 815.62a15.65.
Lard-Per 100 in 87 85c.
Short Ribs-Sides (1000c) \$7.85, dry-salted shoulders though \$6 10a6.15, short clear sides (boxed) \$8.10a8 15.

Flour \$2.25a4 30.

nutter, "Choice creamery 20a24c, dairy 15a20c
Figs 15c.
P. 18.—New mess \$15.00a15.25
Laid.—Prime st am \$7.30.
D y saltmeats—floxed—Shoulders \$5.871,a6.00,
long clear \$7.5047.15, clear ribs \$7.671,a7.15,
sbort clear \$1.874,a5.00.
Bacon—Boxed — Shoulders \$5.00a5.00, long
clear \$8.50, clear ribs \$8.6745, short clear \$8.00.
Cornma al—\$2.40.
Hars—\$10.50a12.00.
Wheat—No. 2 red cash \$24c.
Corn flour cash 474,a4726c.
Osts—474,a31.27.

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BEAAS— sufforms in bars 14c, Lima in sacks
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Bacoms-No. I fancy broom \$3.75. D. do
3.25. par or \$1.20. 3 string heavy green straw
1.55. 2 string yellow \$2.50. 2 string green \$2.25.
string c low \$2.
Be HANSG MATERIAL—Coopered line \$1.75 per
bl. in bunk \$1.35. Plastering achs \$2.50 per \$6.
to their 75c per bu. Connent, rosendas \$2.75.
Cehigar plaster \$4.25. Window glass 40 per
cut. ff list price.
CANDLES-Full weight 11c per lb. BANANAS-\$2,5003.00 per bunch

been found to seed fairly well in some localities, and an effort should be made to introduce home grown seed into the warket.

Rub the "painful points" thoroughly when afflicted with neural 3 a with Salvation 03, the great pain accuminator. Price 2) ceans a bottle. Or stuff's cough Sy up cares croups cough that sounds so like nais driven into the child's colin.

The Duke of Marlborough has promised a firm of London publishers to hand them his manuscript for a gook which he has written on America early in February.

A young lady, fully competent, desires a situation as Assistant Music Teacher in an Educational Institution, at a moderate sainty Reters to Publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate. Address C. K., Advocate Office, Dalias, Texas.

During the past seven years more than 200-200 acres in Euclind have gone out of cultivation. It means a loss of £300,000,000 to the landowners and farmers.

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Uncle Rastus—"Yes, sah, I'se sebenty y'ar ole ter day." Gentleman—"Is your hearing good, Uncle Rastus?" "Who am dat?" "I say, is your hearing good?" "Does I think it sam gwine ter rain?" "No—no, Uncle Rastus. I—want—to—know—if—your—hearing—is—still—good?" "Oh, my h'arin? Yes, sah, my h'arin am puffec."

Wind-sucking horses (stump-pullers) can never be effectually cured of the habit. This vice is frequently transmitted in breeding from sire or dam to off spring, but not always.

Don't plant immature potatoes if you expect to get a large crop and of the best quality.

TIBEE, MISS., Oct. 16, 1886. Messrs. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co.

Messrs. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co.
Rochester, P.a. Gents,—The bottle
of Shallenberger's Pills sent me in February
last I gave to W. G. Anderson, of this place;
a long standing case of chills and fever. He
had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after
taking your Antidote he was sound and well,
and has gone through the entire season without any return. It seems to have effectually
driven the Malarious poison from his system.
Yours truly, V. A. Anderson.

W. T. Spraggins, near Prairie Station.
Miss., made on five acres of land this yrar.
sixty bushels of oats, then planted corn and
gathered fifty-five bushels per acre. On one
acre he sowed turnips broadcast in the corn,
realizing 115 bushels. So says Aberdeen Examiner.

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, so called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

Very thankfully yours,
PALO PINTO, TEX.

Minimagnesia food without the children food.

Mixing ground food with cut fodder in feeding dairy cows or beef cattle, is the wiser plan of feeding. Ensilage being succulent, aids very much in helping out the dige-tibility of dry fodder when mixed in with it as a ration, and also grain food. We need 10,000 silos in the South where we now have one.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billious diseases, such as chilis and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

Frobably the most expensively dressed man seen in Pittsburg for many a day was Toy Sun, a Chinese San Francisco merchant, who went through there recently on his way to Washington. His gauments were a combination of silks, satins, and laces, and five big diamonds did duty for buttons. To a reporter Mr. Sun said that the law prohibiting Chinese immigration was a good one, and should be rigidly enforced.

What "Peculiar" Means.

Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the word Pe-Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilia the word Peculiar is of great importance. It means that Hood's Sarsaparilia is different from other preparations in many vital points which make it a thoroughly honest and reliable medicine. It is Peculiar, in a strictly medicinal sense: first, in the combination of remedial agents used; second, in the proportion in which they are prepared; third, in the process by which the active curative properties of the medicine are secured. Study these points well. They mean machinery. volumes. They make Hood's Sarsaparilla Pe-

The Duke of Sparta, eldest son of the King and Queen of the Greeks, who has been studying at Leipsig, is to go to England about the end of May with the ultimate object of being betrothed to one of the younger daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Duke of Sparta was born in July, 1868.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering frem Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BROWNIAL. TROCHES, a simple and effectual remedy. They contain nothing injurious, and may be used at all times with perfect safety.

ble Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation known to science.

A business man of Somerset, Ky., wrote to a man in the country, and on the envelope that held the letter was the usual "Return in ten days to —, Somerset, Ky." A couple of weeks afterward the letter came back accompanied by a note in which the writer said that according to request he returned the letter, though for the life of him he didn't see why he was so particular about having it sent back.

In the State House.

Our representatives under the heat of dis-cussion, on going out catches cold, contracts a cough, h-arsone s and pain in the chest and throat follow. Taylor's Cheroke Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein cures coughs, colds and consumption.

How the Matter Was Arranged: "My dear fellow delighted to meet you. Just the very man I wanted to see. I wish you would kindly lend me \$20. I unfortunately left my money at home, and haven't a cent on me." "I'm awfully sorry, old chap, but I haven't that amount about me just now. I can fix it, though, so that you can get it almost immediately." "Ten thousand thanks, dear boy." "Here's ten cents. Take the street car and go home and get your money."

MISCELLANEOUS

Father—"Come, Bobby, you are all tired out; so burry off to tel." Bobby (with a slow and reluctant movement)—"Pa, you oughtn't to tell a boy to hurry up when he's all tired out."

Don't plant immature potatoes if you expect to get a large crop and of the best quality. Select the most perfect ones and fully matured, to get the best results. It is the same with seeds of all kinds.

Cows are said to drink from fifty-one to 180 pounds of water per day, according to size, age, use, breed, etc. Observe the necessity of providing of water to meet their every want.

Ground grain food is better for cows than unground, so much so that it far more than pays for the expense of grinding. Ground food, as cut fodder, saves muscular work, and the food is easier digested and more perfectly assimilated.

In parchasing wind mills a Northern journal thinks a common mistake is made in selecting such as have not enough power in light winds. It thinks it better to have a little more power than necessary, than too little

Pocket Phlebotomy: Dr. Bigbill—"You may thank your stars, sir, that physicians in these days don't bleed patients afflicted with your malady as they used to." Patient (dubiously)—"I'm not so sure that they don't, doctor." Mr. Borely Bore-Bore (pausing at the door)—"Ah. beg pardon, you have your hat and cane, I see. I will call again." Busy Editor—"No, indeed, my dear fellow, don, t think of it. Do come in and sit down; I am just going out."

out."

"Do you mean to tell me," she asked, "that you are deliberately going to shoot little birds and timid, inoffensive animals?" "No, ma'am," he replied. "I will not go so far as to say that. It I have my usual luck I shall shoot nothing but my gun."

Mr. J. A. Little killed a hog of the Berkshire variety last week that measured seven feet eight inches in length, five feet eight inches around the body, and weighed 483 pounds net. Who can beat it?—Greenville New Era.

"And why are you so 'surprised Mr. Samp."

"And why are you so 'surprised, Mr. Sampson," she said, drawing herself up with hauteur, "that I play the plano so well?" Because your hands are so small, Miss Smith, that you must find it difficult to strike an octave," Then she played some more for him.

him.

Worked Awful Hard: First St. Paul Lady—"I gave my husband a splendid present Christmas" Second St. Paul Lady—"Did you?" "Yes, and I worked awful hard to get the money to buy it with, too." "Is that so?" "Yes, I had to ask my husband for it as many as five times."

Workers who were digining a dittab in

Each Senator and Representative at Wash-lagton is allowed stationery to the value of \$100. Those who do not draw their full sup-ply can draw in cash what is to their credit. They say that some of the thrifty statesmen— not to mention the mean-minded and money-getting honorables, go out, buy cheap writing material, and slip into their pocket-books the nice, silek, green \$100 bills.

volumes. They make Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar in its curative powers, as it accomplishes wonderful cures hitherto unknown and which give to Hood's Sarsaparilla a clear right to the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered.

The Duke of Sparta, eldest son of the King and Queen of the Greeks, who has been studyling at Leipzig, it to go to Fogland about this greeted the experiment.

Jenk's Dream.

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A new elevated railroad is to be built in Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, New York, running from the East to the North river. Mr. D. D. Conover is president of the company, which has a capital stock of \$1,200,000. Work will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

Gray hair is made to resume its youthful color and beauty by the use of Hall's Vegeta-hle Sieflian Hair Renewer, the best preparation brown to springer.

Your Sunday-school should keep a correct Your Sunday-school

low prices.) Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

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Mathodist Episcopal Church, South.
I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:
For Foreign Missions.
For Domestic Missions
For Conference Collection.
For Church Extension
For Education.
For Bible Cause.

Unfair Odds: Omaha Man (in Salt Lake hotel to new found friend)—"What? Not going yet, I hope? It's only 8:30." New Found Friend—"I must. I'd catch the old harry if I did not get home before 9." "Oh, come now. Be a man. Stand up for your rights. Catch me going home till I feel like it." "Yes, but you have only one wife."

Mothers, if your baby suffers pain and is rest-less, do not stupety it by administering optim, but soothe it with a reliable remedy, such as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price only 25 cents a bottle. Think twice before you swallow once—in wedicine. But remember that Laxador is pre-eminently the liver-regulator of the day. Price

The railroads entering into Chicago are putting up 50 ton scales at the stock yards, so as to weigh the stock shipped over their roads, and will hereafter charge freight by actual weight and not, as now, by the car load.

Remember that Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic costs only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed to cure.

Wife (pleadingly)—Im afraid. George, you do not love me as well as you used to do. Husband—Why? W.—Because you always let me get up to light the fire. H.—Nonsense, my love! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more.

A Standard Medical Remedy, Pond's Extract. It cures Pain, Injuries. Bleeding of all kind. Sold only in Bottles with Buff Wrappers.

Thirty Assyrians are among the latest immigrants at New York, and have joined the army of small pedlers in the streets of the city. The ancient empire which they recall never had such a conglomeration of nationalities as make up the population of the American metropolis.

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It is not and den his said I was too den to match de dress."

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Ist by December 31 if he wants to vote the following year.

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ļ	Mountain Springs cir. at Fairview Jan 28, 59
ì	Rosston eir, at Montague Springs Feb 4, 5 Decatureir, at Sweetwater Feb 11, 12
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İ	Denton cir, at Cooper Creek March 3, 4 Denton sta March 10, 11
i	Hickory Creek mis, at Jackson's March 17, 18
l	Aubrey cir, at Friendship
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	Quitman, at Vernon 4th Sun in Feb
	Leonard, at Orange Grove 1st Sun in Mar
	Kingston, at Harrels' Chappel 2nd Sun in Mar
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1	Beckville cir, at Beckville	
- 1	Pine Hill cir. at Caledonia	Feb 25.
1	Buena Vista cir. at New Prospect	Mars
	Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat	Mar 10.
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1	Hemphill mis, at Hemphill	Mar 24
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND
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Franklin cir, at Franklin. Jan 21, 22
Madisonville cir, Madisonvi.e. Jan 22, 29
Centreville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. Feb 48, 29
Jewett cir, at Jewett. Feb 11, 12
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo. Feb 18, 12
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine. Feb 25, 26
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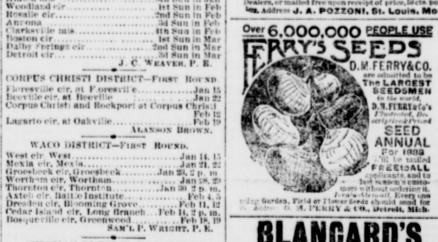
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KNOWLEDGE AND FAITH. BY M. L. D.

Father, it is not knowledge that I ask I ask Thee, rather, for a perfect faith,

Of what Thy wisdom deems it best to hide; Content to walk in darkness by Thy side. I ask Thee not that I may see Thy face,

No; rather would I give myself to Thee, And feel Thy being in my inmost heart. And if about my pathway clouds shall rise Till all around be only gloom and night, I would not ask Thee why Thou sendest

clouds, But let my faith look through them to th

So when our dear ones pass beyond our reach, Pleasantly."- Sailor's Magazine Though aching hearts would fain the mystery know,

We ask Thee not to draw the veil aside, Nor to our longing eyes the future show. But rather would we trust them to Thy care-

Trust that thy love surrounds them there as

We dare to trust their spirits linger near. No, Father 'tis not knowledge that I ask: But I would have a faith more clear, more

bright. Till, in the fullness of Thine own good time, Knowledge and faith shall both be one in -The Christian Register.

TRUE KNOWLEDGE.

The knowledge of Carist is a flower | Paul Richter. that never fades. Carry it in your bosom, and it will fill your life with fragrance. It is a light that cheers the darkest night; the longer it burns the brighter it grows, and fierce winds only make it shine more clearly. It turns a hovel into a palace, makes a rough road smooth, is easily carried, and costs nothing. The knowledge of Christ is a purse full of gold. It will pay your way in all the strange places of life, and bring you comforts more choice than any fourd in kings' houses. It will open gates closed to the wise of quite unimagined happiness.-T. Hodgthis world, and unlike earthly treasures, kin, D C. L. the more you spend the more you have. ing joy and song throughout its course. George Mac Donald. It is a sunbeam from paradise, a smile from the face of God, the song-book of world of sense and the more real world of saints, the Bible of the New Jerusalem, hidden life; so that a man standing on the the key of heaven's treasury, and the solid ground may close his eyes to sense, passport into the presence of the King. and fall at the feet of the unseen, and It makes rainbons on storm clouds, transforms tears into pearls, and thorns into apple blossoms, and causes the desert to blossom as a rose. It makes the heart Thou art the Spirit of all love, larger than a kingdom, richer than a bank, brighter than a palace, and happier han a grove in which a thousand birds | Thou hatest hatred's withering reign, are singing. Get this knowledge above all things, increase it, teach it, live it, and prize it above rubles, for it is you: happiness, your glory, and your life. - The Rev. J. McPherson.

FAMILY PRAYERS.

will form the vapor in exactly the same manner. All deciare, agree that the only method by which medicines can be given for Consumption and Catarrh, is by vaporizing them and applying directly to the seat of the disease, hence the expensive machines in use among the profession. If you have

CONSUMPTION OR ANY LUNG TROUBLE, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ANY DIS
Which God is known and loved, which is two often wanting in our day—I mean the practice of family prayer. Depend the practice of family prayer. Bason—At the residence of the bride's father. Rev. T. C. Eason, on Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. R. S. Gorshine, Mr. J. Harrison—Eason—At the residence of the bride's father. Rev. T. C. Eason, on Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. R. S. Gorshine, Mr. J. Harrison—Eason—At the residence of the bride's father. Rev. T. C. Eason, on Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. R. S. Gorshine, Mr. J. Harrison—Eason—At the residence of the bride's father. Rev. T. C. Eason, on Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. R. S. Gorshine, Mr. J. Harrison—Eason—At the residence of the bride's father. Rev. T. C. Eason, on Dec sst, by few. R. S. Gorshine, Mr. J. R. Parker and Miss E. M. Emmons; all of county, Ky., in 1819, while young, and joined and Miss E. M. Emmons; all of coling county, Ky., in 1819, while young, and joined and Miss E. M. Emmons; all of coling county, Texas.

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SMITHER—WAGNER—At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 21, 1887, by Rev. J. W. Vest, Mr. C. D. Smither and Miss Nettie Wagner. to gues, which shall dwell with Him, the universal Patent of all eternity.

And know, through mortal vision that Thou

No amount of wealth sets one free It is a well whose crystal stream makes from the obligation to work-in a world a'l around beautiful and pure, refreshes the God of which is ever working. He the weary passer-by, never knows the who works not has not yet discovered drouth of summer, and from life's morn- what Go1 made him for, and is a false ing to its latest eve flows steadily, carry- note in the orchestra of the universe .-

worship in the felt presence of the Invis.ble. - Rev. J. C. Gillam.

The Friend of kindly life. Thou wouldst not that our hearts should prove The pangs of wrath and strife.

In souls that discord maketh dark Dost Thou rekindle love's bright spark, And make them one again.

-Paul Gerhardt

Marriages.

There is one mark of a household in which God is known and loved, which is

Scott-Zant-At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 3, 1887, by Rev. T. M. Price, Mr. D T. Scott, of Coryell county, and alls Mamie Zun, of Stephens county, Texas.

self improvement, not by cultivating noble impulses, but by ruthlessly cutting away all evil that is in you.—Jean Paul Richter.

Child of sorrow, do they leave thee?
Those on whom thy hopes have stayed?
Jesus calls and will receive thee,
With a love that can never fade;
Hark! he bids thee
Seek the home for sinners made.
—Anon.

Failure is often God's own tool for carving out some of the finest outlines in the character of his children; and, even in this life, bitter and crushing failures have often in them the germs of new and quite unimagined happiness.—T. Hodg-kin, D. C. L.

Woodhouse, only daughter of the late T. K. C. Woodhouse, she had been an intense in the character and Christian for titude, saying she felt perfectly assured of her eternal salvation. To her now sadity between the safectionate, thoughtful and dutiful daughter. To her younger brothers, the faithful monitor, the wise counsellor, the tender friend, the loving siter. The vacant place in the family circle, of which she was the charm, can never be filled. One who knew her well and loved her much has said: Such strong common sense, unyielding integrity, purity of purpose, and unwavering faith, in what she believed was have often in them the germs of new and quite unimagined happiness.—T. Hodg-kin, D. C. L.

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FULTON.—New'on Anderson, son of Rev. L. D. and S. F. Fulton, was born in Anderson county, Feb 29, 1870; dedicated to the Lord in holy baptism when I No weeks old; united htasself with the M. E. Church. South, Seatember, 1884, in which he lived a consistent member until God, in his providence, saw fit to take him away Sept. 6, 1887. His time on earth was brief but well spent, for from child-hood he was a perfect model of piety; an obedient son, a lovely brother—ever having a tender regard for the feelings of others, hopeful, natical, kind and forgiving; a model of health, strong and energetic, bidding fair to make a man of influence and usefulness in the world and in the church. He took no pleasure in sin, but ever denounced it in all of its modern foras—a lover of the Sabbath, a hater of profanity; never known, so far as the writer knows, to have used a profane word of any kind. His conduct was such that others might profit by following his example. His sickness was of a malarial nature, lasting but a few days; and as these days glided away h's hope became brighter, though anxious to get well and perform the duties of life, yet submissive to the Master's will, saying that he would have to give it up. He was conscious of the fact that he must die, yet it produced no fear. When his pain admitted free action of mind he thought of mother, sister, brothers and friends, and that he must soon leave them to meet no more on earth. It seemed to produce in his countenance a sadness, but when his mind was lifted toward the heavenly mansions, and he, with heroic firmness, would bid us most him in heaven, this produced a glow in his countenance which a most brought heaven in sight. He died bravely and happy, and left not a doubt in the minds of all who knew him that he is at rest. Farewell, darling one, but not forever. A Brother.

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rather increasing, the happiness of the testive day. Try it, try ii.—W. W. Beccher, in New York Evangelist.

"WEAT WE HAY DUNE FOR OTH-DEST."

Jeannie D-an says in the Heart of Mod L thins. "It is no when we sleep soft and wake merilly, oursels, that we inthis on other people's sufferings. Our hearts are waxed light within us the hour of the bour o' death comes to high and low, then it is na when the hour o' death comes to high and low, then it is na what was the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or to the body, and when the hour o' death comes to high and low, then it is na what was the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or to the body, and when the hour o' death comes to high and low, then it is na what has been appeared to the body, and when the hour o' the bearts are as an any time of the body, and when the hour o' to the body, and when the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or to the body, and when the hour o' death comes are high and low, then it is na what as we have due for ourself, but what we base due for ourself, but what we have the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or to the body, and when the hour o' death comes to high and low, then it is na what have a wear of the mind or the body, and when the hour o' death comes are high and low, then it is naverable. The high and low, then it is naverable to the body, and when the hour o' death or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to the mind or the hour o' trouble comes to

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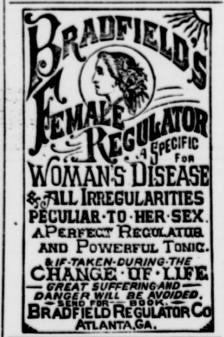
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a long standing case of chills and fever. He
had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after
taking your Antidote he was sound and well,
and has gone through the entire season without any return. It seems to have effectually
driven the Maiarious poison from his system.
Yours truly, V. A. Anderson.

W. T. Spraggins, near Prairie Station, Miss., made on five acres of land this yrar, sixty bushels of oats, then planted corn and gathered fifty-five bushels per acre. On one acre he sowed turnips broadcast in the corn, realizing 115 bushels. So says Aberdeen Examiner.

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, so called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

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It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billious diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, September. October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morler's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

Probably the most expensively dressed man seen in Pittsburg for many a day was Toy Sun, a Chinese San Francisco merchant, who went through there recently on his way to Washington. His garments were a combination of silks, satins, and laces, and five big diamonds did duty for buttons. To a reporter Mr. Sun said that the law prohibiting Chinese immigration was a good one, and should be rigidly enforced.

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The Duke of Sparta, eldest son of the King and Queen of the Greeks, who has been studying at Leipsig, is to go to England about the end of May with the ultimate object of being betrothed to one of the younger daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Duke of Sparta was born in July, 1868.

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Uncle Rastus—"Yes, sah, I'se sebenty y'ar ole ter day." Gentleman—"Is your hearing good, Uncle Rastus" "Who am dat?" "I say, is your hearing good?" "Does I think it am gwine ter rain?" "No-no, Uncle Rastus—is—still—good?" "Oh, my h'arin? Yes, sah, my h'arin am puffec."

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"And why are you so surprised, Mr. Sampson," she said, drawing herself up with hauteur, "that I play the piano so well?" Because your hands are so small, Miss Smith, that you must find it difficult to strike an octave," Then she played some more for him.

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"I'm not so sure that they don't, doctor."

Mr. Borely Bore-Bore (pausing at the door)

"Ah. beg pardon, you have your hat and cane, I see. I will call again." Busy Editor

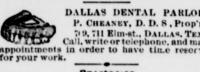
"No. indeed, my dear fellow, don't think of it. Do come in and sit down; I am just going out."

"Do come in and sit down; I am just going out."

"Do you mean to tell me," she asked, "that you are deliberately going to shoot little birds and timid, inoffensive animals?" "No, ma'am," he replied. "I will not go so far as to say that. If I have my usual luck I shall shoot nothing but my gun."

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San Antonio, Travis Park and city mis
4th Sun in Jan
El Paso
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Fort Davis
Del Rio and Brackett at Del Rio ad Sun in Feb
B. HARRIS, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT FIRST ROUND.
Kaufman sta
Crandall cir. Crandall 3d Sun in Jan
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Floyd cir 4th Sun in Feb Royce cir 1si Sun in Mar Roberts mis 2nd Sun in Mar
Allen cir
CHAPPELL HILL-FIRST ROUND.
Independence cir Jan 14, 15 Sesiy and San Felipe Jan 21, 22
Believille cir Jan 28 29 Goddings and Burton Feb 4, 5
Ledbetter mis Feb 6, 7 Caldwell cir Feb 11, 12
Deanyi le cir E-b 1 - 19
Milano cir. Feb 25, 25 Lexington cir. Mar 3, 4
Rockdale and Pleasant Hill Mar 10, 11 Davilla cir Mac 17, 18
Cameron Mar 24, 25 Cameron cur Mar 31. April 1
Maysfield

February 14, 1 o	'clock p. m. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
Mount Pleasant.	DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD. at Harris Chapel.31 Sun in Jan Daingerfield 4th sun in Jan
Coffeeville, at As Texarkana mis	sbury
Bivers, at	3d Sun in Feb4th Sun in Feb1st Sun March
	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
BEAUMONT	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Beaumont sta at wire woodville eir, at Woodville eir, at Woodville Jan 14, 15. Spurger eir, at Villase Milis Jan 21, 25. Homer eir, at Homer Jan 8, 25. Massow eir, at Corrigan Feb 4. Livingston eir, at Livingston Feb 11, 15. Burkeville eir, at Farr's Chapel Feb 18, 15. Newton eir, at Newton Feb 55, 25. Jasper eir, at Peachtree Mar 3, 15. Jasper sta Mar 16, 15.
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Canton cir, at Bethichem Jan 14, 1
Lawndale mis, at Philips ChapelJan21, 2
Lindale, at Mt. Pylvan Jan 28, 11
Larissa, at Bullard Feb 4.
Edour, at Prairie Spring Feb 11, 1
Tyler cir, at Bascom Eeb 18, 1
Athene, at Athens
New York, at Oak Grove Mar a.
New York, at Oak Grove
New York, at Oak Grove Mar 3.

Tyler city mis Mar 21, 25 John Adams, P. E.
GEORGE TOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,
Killeen eir, at Killeen Wed Jan 11 South Belton eir, at Three Forks Jan 14, 15 Holland eir, at E m Grove Wed Jan 18 Salado eir, at Bartlett Jan 21, 22 JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Meririton, at Jollyvilie Jan 14, 15 Manchar a at Moss Branch Jan 21, 12 Oak Hill mis Jan 28, 29 Webbervi le, at Hornbys Feb 4, 5 Rastrop Feb 11, 12 Winchester Feb 18, 19 West Point, at West Point Feb 25, 26 Lagrange Mar 3, 4 Columbus Mar 10, 11 Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake Mar 17, 18 Weimer, at Weimer Mar 21, 21 Flatonia eir, at Bethel April
Fiatonia sta April 7, 8

C. C. AEMSTRONG, P. E.
BUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- I 'RST ROUND.
Hempstead sta. Mart n's Prairie mis, at Lake Grove. Jan 10, 12 Zion and Bedins, at Zion. Jan 21, 12 Montgomery eir, at Montgomery. Jan 23, 23 Montgomery eir, at Montgomery. Jan 23, 24 Conrose mis, at Pleasant Grove. Feb 4, 5 Willis sta. Feb 4, 5 Dodge eir, at Black Jack. Feb 8, 14 Hontsville sta. Feb 11, 12 Bryan eir, at Wesson. Feb 14, 19 Prairie Prains eir. Feb 23, 25 Bedins mis. Mar 3, 4 Anderson eir, at Anderson. Mar 10, 11 I.Z.T. Moarts, P. E.
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Honey Creek cir. at Weston 24 Sun in Jan Bethel cir. at Bethel ith Sun in Jan Smithfield at White's Chapel 5th Sun in Jan

Smithheid at White's Chapei — 5th Sun in Jan Plano at Plano — let Sun in Feb Caruth at Cochran — 2nd Sun in Feb Farmers' Branch at Rector — 3d Sun in Feb
Lewisville at Prairie Mound4th Sun in Feb Grapevine at Grapevine Ist Sun in Mar R. M. Powers, P. E.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Maryville cir, at Friendship Jan 14, 15 Gainesville cir, at Friendship Jan 21, 22 Mountain Springs cir, at Fairvew Jan 28, 20 Rosston cir, at Montague Springs Feb 4, 5 Decatur cir, at Sweetwater Feb 11, 12 Decatur sta Feb 18 Aurora mis, at Aurora Feb 25, 26 Denton cir, at Cooper Creek March 3, 4 Denton sta March 17, 18 Aubrey Creek mis, at Jackson's March 17, 18 Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 24, 25 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

	M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST FIRST ROUNT
1	Sulphur Springs cir, at Pine Forest,
-	Sulphur Bluff at Sulphur Bluff. 4th Sun in Ja Cooper, at Foster's Chapel
1	Leesburg cir, at Reeves' church. 2hd Sun in Fe Winusboro, at Winnsboro3rd Sun in Fe
	Quitman, at Vernon4th Sun in Fe Leonard, at Orange Grove1st Sun in Ma
	Kingston, at Harrels' Chappel 2nd Sun in Ms Lone Oak, at Lone Oak 3rd Sun in Ms S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
1	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT PRINT PORES

,	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Lytton Springs mis, Elm Grove3d Sun in Ja San Marcos Luling and Prairie Lea, at Prairie Lea
	Gonzales 5th Sun in Ja Gonzales 1st Sun in Fe H. G. HORTON, P. E.
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUNI

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San Augustine and Sexton, at San Augustin
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Melrose eir, at MelroseJan 21
Center and Tenneha, at Center Jan 28
Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville Feb
Carthage cir, at Concord Feb 11.
Beckyille cir, at Beckville Feb 18
Pine Hill cir. at Calegonia Feb 25
Puona Vista ain at New Propert Man
Buena Vista cir. at New ProspectMar
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat Mar 10
Sexton cirMar 17
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill
The district stewards, viz: W. F. Davis, C
ter McBee, E. S. Hicks, W. Lee Crawford,
A. Johnson, E. T. Crawford, Joe King, W.
Lemons, E. M. Brown, J. T. Ingram, S. D. C.
ver and I. F. Pace, will meet in the Method
Church at Timpson, Jan. 7th, at two p. m.
I hope the stomped of their remost

NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beeville eir, at Williamsburg. Jan 14, 15
DeW:tt eir at Hope. Jan 21, 22
Yorktown eir, at Rocky Jan 28, 29
Middletown eir, at Middletown. Feb 4, 5
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

Reagor C.r. at bear C. F. b 11, 12
Lancaster cir, at Ferris. Feb 18, 15
Kevens cir, at Long Frairie. Feb 25, 26
Hutchits cir, at Trinity. Mar 3, 4
E. L ARMSTRONG, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Boilvar, at Gabion. Jan 14, 15
Cedar Bayou at Alexander Chapel. Jan 24, 22
Wharton at Wharton. Jan 28, 29
Matagorda et Mata-orda. Feb 45, 7
Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. Feb 11, 12
Velasco, at Island Chapel. Feb 18, 19
Partison, at Pattson. Feb 25, 26
Alvin at Alvin. Mar 3, 4
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UEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Clarendon miss, Clarendon. Jan 14
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Clarendon miss, Clarendon. Jan 14
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This man. G. G. Hoffman, has risen by the decoration of Baim (B. B. B.) to his present wonderfully impreved condition. In a short time his bonoless forehead will be fully headed, and he will stand a menument of humanity raised from the verge of death. Few persons ever recover from such a low state, being on a dylag bed from that fell dest over blood poison, with the bones of his forehead wire on the bones of his forehead wire on the description on the bones of his forehead wire and given out to die. From skin and bones, wrecked by blood poison, to health and sound file of the bones of his forehead wire and given out to die. From skin and bones, wrecked by blood poison, to health and sound file of the bones of his forehead wire and given out to die. From skin and bones, wrecked by blood poison, to health and sound file of the bones of his forehead wire and given out to die. From skin and bones, wrecked by blood poison, to health and sound file of the bones of his forehead on the will stand a menument of humanity raised from the verge of death. Few persons ever recover from such a deep the file of the health and should not be short time his boneless forehead will be a person will be all the humanity raised from the verge of death. Few persons ever recover from such a deep the humanity rai

Clarendon miss, Clarendon. Jan 11 Quaoah and Margaret, Margaret. Jan 14: 15 Mobeetie miss. Jan 21, 22 JEROME HARALSON, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Wichita Falls			Feb 15.
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McGregor cir, at McGregor
Jonesboro cir, at Wcaver's Chapel.
Herson Creek c.r, at Cross' S H

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l	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Lampasas sta, Lampasas Jan 14, 15 Copperas Cove cir Jan 21, 25 Comanche and DeLeon sta, Comanche
	Comanche cir. Flemming Jan 28, 23 Reund Mt. cir. New Hope Feb 11, 12 Hamilton cir. Sardis Feb 18, 19
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	WACO DISTRICI-FIRST ROUND.
	West cir. West
ı	Mexia cir, MexiaJan 21, 2
	Groesbeck cir, Groesbeck Jan 23, 2 p. p.
	Wortham eir, Wortham Jan 28, 2
ı	Thornton cir, ThorntonJan 30 2 p. m
	Axtell cir. Battle Institute Feb 4.
	Dresden cir, Blooming Grove Feb 11, 1
	Cedar Island cir, Long Branch Feb 14, 2 p. u
	Bosqueville cir, Greenwood Feb 18, 1
	SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Collinsville cir Feb 1e, 11 Van Alstyne cir Jan 7, 8 Gordonville cir Feb 17, 18 W. M. Shelton, P. E.
CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Durango cir, at Durango. Jan 14, 15 Franklin cir, at Franklin. Jan 21, 22 Madisənville cir, Madisənvi ie Jan 22, 22 Centreville cir, at Plessant Ridge. Feb 4, 5 Jewett cir, at Jewett. Feb 11, 12 Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo. Feb 18, 12 Fairfield cir, at Sunshine. Feb 25, 25 Headville cir, at Boon Prairie. Mar 3, 4 Kosse cir, at Kotse. Mar 10, 1 J. B. SEARS, P. E.

The earthquake of last year left deep pits in the land between Charleston and Summerville, and on the margins of these was white sand, such as is seldom found except near the sea shore. On this sand has sprung up a dense growth of seaweeds, and it is conjectured that the seed whence sprung this growth had been buried at a great depth for many contribute.

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No; rather would I give myself to Thee, And feel Thy being in my inmost heart.

And if about my pathway clouds shall rise Till all around be only gloom and night, I would not ask Thee why Thou sendest clouds, But let my faith look through them to the

light. So when our dear ones pass beyond our reach. Though aching hearts would fain the mystery know,

We ask Thee not to draw the veil aside, Nor to our longing eyes the future show.

But rather would we trust them to Thy care-Trust that thy love surrounds them there as

And sometimes, thro: gh our longing and our We dare to trust their spirits linger near.

No, Father 'tis not knowledge that I ask: But I would have a faith more clear, more bright.

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There is one mark of a household in which God is known and loved, which is at small can, of Stephens county, Texas too often wanting in our day—I mean the practice of family prayer. Depend upon it, the worth of a practice of that kind can only be measured by its effect during a long period of time, and family prayers, though occupying only a few minutes, do make a great difference to any household at the end of the year. How, indeed, can it be otherwise, when each morning, and, perhaps, each, eventual, the old and the young, the parents and the servents, meet on a footing of pirfect equality before the Eiernal, in whose presence each is as nothing, or less than finitely dear that He has redeemed by His blood each and ail of them? How must not the bad spirits that are the enemies of pure and bright family life

LEWIS SENELTON—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec 25, 1887, by Rev. T. T. Hooth, Mr. T. W. Reave enemies of pure and bright family life whole tribe of evil thoughts, and make way for His gracious presence in the hearts of old and young alike, who, as McKnight; all of Cherokee county, Texas. whole tribe of evil thoughts, and make He brings us one by one nearer to the true end of our existence, so does He, and He alone, make us to be "of one ler and Miss A tice Fitz williams. mind in a house" here within the narrow presence of each home circle, and hereaf er in that countless family of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and bride's father, on Dec 27, 1887, by Rev. J. W. Vest, Mr. Robert W. Lay and Miss Katie Cathran.

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noble impulses, but by ruthlessly cutting a way all evil that is in you.—Jean Paul Richter.

Child of sorrow, do they leave thee?
Those on whom thy hopes have stayed?
Jesus calls and will receive thee, With a love that can never fade;
Hark! he bids thee
Seek the home for sinners made.
—Anon.

Failure is often God's own tool for carving out some of the finest outlines in the character of his children; and, even in this life, bitter and crushing failures have often in them the germs of new and quite unimagined bappiness.—T. Hodg-kin, D. C. L.

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mur or complain, and bore her sufferings with perfect Christian fortitude and resignation I visited her a few days before her death, and although very low, she recogn zed me, and her face was radiant with joy, and she said: "Well, you have come at last." She loved the Church and was delighted to have the preachers to visit her. She has a daughter who is the wife of the Rev. P. A. Edwards, a presiding elder in the Louisville Conference. Besides this daughter she has two sons, a daughter and a number of grand-children in Texas, most of whom are on their way to heaven. To all the relatives I would tender my most hearty sympathy, and pray that the grace of God may sustain you in this sad bereavement. Weep not for her, for her pure spirit has taken its flight to the blissful mansions of glory, where she is free from all suffering and sorrow. May God enable all the relatives to meet her there is the earnest-prayer of the writer. W. W. Horner. COMMERCE, TEXAS.

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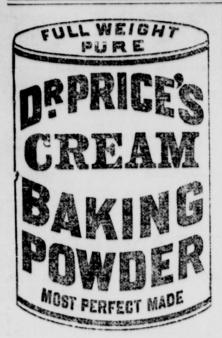
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Chairmanships. Mr. Mills is chairman of Ways and Means Committee in Congress; Culberson, of the Ju- our Lord 1887, and of the independence of the diciary, and Lanham, of Claims.

Houston on the third Tuesday in Januay (the

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boxes
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1886, 73,409: excess of 1887 over 1886, 25,038.

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Obituary.

Hon. C. B. Sabin, died at San Antonio. * *

John Young died at Blooming Grove. * *

W. H. Lancaster, a well-known sea captain, died at Orange. * * R. W. Smith died at Dallas. * * Morgan Turner, a colored

man, died at Orange. He was 107 years old,

the father of 19 children, the youngest being

over 50 years old. His great grandchildren

have children. He claimed to have been at

he battle of New Orleans with his master.

ooy of Paris, Texas, was killed by his little

sister shooting him with what she thought

was an unloaded pistol. * * Col. Alexander Chambers, of the U. S. A., died at San

Business Troubles.

J. M. Flemester & Co., attached at Long-

signed at Hempstead. * * G. W. Wood.

restaurant, closed at Rockwall. * * Chas.

* The Masonic Mutual Benevolent Asso

ciation of Texas closed by attachment at Fort

Worth. * * J. S. Clark, confectioner, as

Consolidated.

Bryan, have consolidated-or rather the Blade

has been merged into the Pilot. A stock

General Mews.

Miscellancous.

Gen. Edward Bragg, of Wisconsin, is to be

minister to Mexico. * # Hon. John Sher-

man favors the issue of national bank notes

equal to the par value of bonds deposited, and

he repai of one per cent tax on circulation.

ally friendly to national banks, # # L. C.

Mississippi recommends the submission of a

About the Negroes

ley, near Bryan. It is thought he will die.

louse for the negroes.

Laith Lougheridge was shot by Ben Stan

San Antonio refused by an overwhelming

The body of a negro, badly mangled, was

found alongside the railrowl track, near

count of an insoient and drunken negro, who

jumped from the train, but it is thought will

The troops at Jefferson barracks (St. Louis

troops. Three white men were perhaps

A Federal Claim to Greer County.

ssued the following proclamation:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The President has

Whereas, the title to all that territory lying

between the north and south forks of Red

river and the hundredth degree of longtitude

United States, it being a part of the Indian

Territory, as shown by surveys and investiga-

tion made on behalf of the United States,

which territory the State of Texas also claims

title to and jurisdiction over; and whereas,

said conflicting claim grows out of a contro

versy existing between the United States and

the State of Texas as to the point where the

hundredth degree of longtitude crosses the

Red river, as described in the treaty of Feb.

22, 1819, between the United States and Spain,

fixing the boundary line between the two

countries; and whereas, the cemmissioners

appointed on the part of the United States

under the act of Jan, 31, 1885, authorizing the

appointment of a commission by the President

to run and mark the boundary lines between

a portion of the Indian Territory and the State

of Texas, in connection with a similar commis-

sion to be appointed by the State of Texas

have by their report determined that the south

fork is the true Red river designated in the

treaty, the commissioner on the part of said

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, Presi-

dant of the United States, do hereby admon-

ish and warn all persons, whether claiming to

act as officers of the county of Greer, in the

State of Texas, or otherwise, against selling

or disposing of, or attempting to sell or dis-

all persons against purchasing any part of

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the seal of the United States

to be affixed. Done at the City of Washing-

ton this 30th day of December, in the year of

whomsoever.

United States the 112th.

State refusing to concur in said report.

The Brazes Pilot and Texas Blade, of

* * Dr. E. P. Kemper, drugs, as-

Master Simon Morris, a six-year-old

cent in 1887 over 1886.

Antonio.

signed at Fort Worth.

ompany will run the Pilot.

25 550 48,275 Number pouches handled..... Number paper sacks handeld. Total 74,825 The following are comparisons with former years and show great increase: For 1877, fought Jay Gould in numerous speculations, \$64,745.77; excess of 1887 over 1886, \$12,035 60. and once said, "1'll make Jay Gould earn his For 1886, \$52,610.17; excess of 1886 over 1885, living with a hand-organ and monkey." \$10,873.88. For 1885, \$41,786.29; excess of 1887 over 1885, \$23,009.48. Number of registers in 1887, 98,445; number of registers in When he failed for \$5,000,000, Gould quietly remarked: "He might now try the hand-

organ himself." John Pendir was once famous as the homliest, but one of the most successful men of Wall street. He was worth \$1,000,000, but has at last joined the long procession of "the Dr. White died of typhoid fever at Royse, Texas. * * Mrs. McClelland, daughter of

reported to old Commodore Vanderbilt, and

These men are said to lose their heads. They first lose, in the grinding processes of speculation, their physical stemina. Mental feebleness naturally follows. With physical weakness also comes lack of nerve. A clear head and nerve are essential requisites to Wall street success; with the primary organs out of gear, neither can be retained.

Derangement of the kidneys is a common result of mental overwork. When they fail to carry off the waste matter of the system, arie acid, that deadly poison, accumulates. and sneaks through all the blood channels The whole system becomes a sort of cess-poor and every function is impaired. Unless help is found, the "general break-up" scon fol-

Mr. E. Evans, President of the Lumber Exchange Bank, of Tonawanda, N. Y., broke pounds to 126 pounds. He railied somewhat but afterward became very low, with terrible pain in the kidneys. Physicians could not help him, but he finally produced Warner's safe cure, and he writes: "I was releved of pain within twenty minutes after I had taken down 1883, and ran down in weight from 186 the first dose. I began to improve rapidly, and am still improving and gaining in strength and weight."

of the young "Napoleons of Finance would " call " for fewer ecektails, " put " an | ti occasional dollar into Warner's safe cure, and keep their kidneys "at par," they would retain a longer grip on Wall street.

Alcoholic and Malt Beserages.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has just sshed the third of a series of reports on adulterations of foods, drinks and drugs. This report treats of adulterations of fermented ateoholie beverages, malt liquors, wine and strong as ever. cider. The chemist and analyst by whom the report is made, concludes that beer is gener-Mr. Sherman is not the only politician especially adulterated with acid, poisonous and in jurious to health. Of thirty-three samples of Q. Lawar, Secretary of the Interior, submitbeer analyzed six American beers contained ted his resignation January 7. * Gov. salleylic acid, of which two were bottle beer Lowry in his message to the Legislature of samples of Milwankee beer, two from St. Louis, one from Alexander, Va., and one from onstitutional amendment making a receipt Philadelphia, which latter was also soured. for the poll-tax a prerequisite to easting the In Philadelphia beer only was hop substitute ballot. * * Nevada, Mo., has increased found. Of beer brewed in Washington one contained sulphite and one carbonate of soda, the latter article was also found in Alexanquence. * * Nashville, Tenn., is rejoicing dria beer. One foreign beer contained over the fact that she has regained the salicylic acid. The use of glucose and sugar position of fifth in the list of the boot and in mait adulterations is condemued as incity last year handled over 65,000 cases of by brewers is still more severely condemned tensively adulterated.

> Some Important Bills. Hon. Jno. H. Reagan has introduced a bill in the U. S. Senate making common carriers corporations other than the railroad corporation owning, operating or leasing the roads. Also, one forbidding discrimination in favor of common carriers because of competition between railroads and water-routes,

Mr. Reagan strikes at the grossest of pro tective robberles in his Bill No. 638, by annulling the laws which prohibit or restrict citizens of the United States from purchasing ships built in other countries to be used in the car rying trade of the United States, or which ards, of Cheatham's Chili Tonic, and Hunt's mpose taxes, burdens, or restrictions on such ships when owned by American citizens from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Cheawhich are not imposed on ships built in the United States, and it shall be lawful hereafter far all citizens of the United States to buy ships built in whole or in part in any foreign sentry, and have them registered as ships of the United States, and when so purchased and registered such ships shall be entitled to all the rights and subject only to the same regulations as are now provided by law for government and management of ships built wholly within the United States and owned and controlled by citizens therereof.

Mr. Reagan's Senate Bill No. 436 will put it out of the power of monopoly to persecute striking laborers by "getting on the good fon rals, side" of the courts. It provides that no circuit or district court or judge shall have power to punish any person in such cases for contempt of court other than the officers or agents of the court, parties in interest, or persons who by violence or fraud resist the orders of the court, or resist or hinder the action of the receiver or other appointee of the court, or for contempt committed in the presence of the court; and that mere laborers in the service connected with the business of the insolvent shall not be considered as officers of the court, or subject to punishment as for contempt for peaceably quitting such service, or for peaceably advising others to do so; nor shall they inflict punishment for merely constructive contempt.

WILLIAMS Rupture Positively Cured.

Terms. No cure, no pay, and no pay until

The disposition to hold to old forms and ways, and the numerous failures of other appliances cause those afflicted with hernia to have doubts about the efficacy of our treatment. Call on the Williams Rupture Company. Write for particulars.

DR. A. D. Scobey, Business Manager.

Offices, 803 Main and 804 Elm street, Dallas,

Italy has about 1450 national monuments to care for; they belong to modern times and the Middle Ages. The budget allows a little more than \$200,000 for their preservation, but said Territory from any person or persons out of this most come the cost of excavations at Rome and Pompeii.

is what the grateful heart of old Cynthia Ram-sey, of Newman, Ga., spoke when after a severe attack of asthma had been relieved by one dose of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, the great medicine for coughs, colds and consumption.

A stretch of rai/road track extending three miles out from Madi-onville, O., is said by a Cincinnati paper to be the scene of so many accidents as to have carned for itself the name of "Dead Man's Curve."

An Imperative Necessity.

What pure air is to an unhealty local ty. what spring cleaning is to the neat house-keeper, so is Hood's Sarsparil a to everybody, at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

turned out of his Presidency.

Henry Smith was a noted operator in Wall street, for a time very successful, and accumu'ated a fortune of over \$5,000,000. He

One hundred and eighty poor widows in Boston each received a sliver half dollar ou Monday as a Christmas present from the fund left by the late Wm. fl. Knight, an old time Boston Merchant, for that purpose.

Hunt's Cure-for "Eczema." Cheatham's Chill Tonic, "guaranteed."

Too much nitrogenous food fed to cows in the last stages of pregnancy is injurious.

Established 1870. ALFRED FREEMAN, expert dealer in Fine Pianos and Organs—wholesale and retail. State Agent Henry F. Willer and Chickering Pianos; Burdett and Palace Organs; also Smith's American Organs and Pianos. Have furnished twelve organs to Dallas Churches—Five of the leading Musicians and Church Organists at Dallas use my organs. All interested in the sale or purchase of pianos or organs will find it to their advantage to address me. Prices and terms most liberal. 115 Travis St., Sherman, Tex.

The second census of Lewiston, Me., shows that the children of foreign parentage outnumber the native Americans more than two to one. The number of pupils according to nationality is as follows: French Canadians, 2767; Irish, 1323; American, 2008.

'Consumption can be Cured.'

J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says. 'S given scott's Emulsion of Cod Live with Hypophosphites to four patients with Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lang disease, and advanced to that stage when coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

time. My treatment is not used by any other physician in Texas. I have cured hundreds of cases since locating in Dalias, three years ago. Dr. F. J. DICKEY. 804 Elm Street.

Marshal MacMahon, ex-President of France, has aged rapidly. His old wounds, often inclined to be troublesome, have lately been much more so, and his friends have been receiving anything but reassuring news as to his condition. His intellectual powers are as

Hunt's Cure cures "Totter." Cheatham's Chill Tonie, "the best."

Large numbers of Christmas presents were sent by foreigners in this country to relatives and friends on the other side this year. One firm in New York sent over \$500,000 worth.

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

D. P. Whipple, a New York map, has a cow which has broken the record in yielding in 202 days of this year 20,000°, pounds of milk, which is easily thirty times her own weight.

Huat's Cure-for "Iteh."

Thiers was elected President of France at of all express cars, Pallman, or sleeping cars, and all cars owned by any private citizens, or Carnot is only fifty. Louis Napoleon was only

"TEXAS ENTERPRISE"

Texas has for several years been making anid strides in formulating and encouraging abile enterprises and to-day is the leading and ost public spirited State in the South and now bids fair to be in a few years, the sovereign State of the Union. One among its numerous enterprises, and of only a few years growte, is the manafacture at Sherman, by A. B. Rich-Cure, both of which are now popularly known tham's Chill Tonle is of undoubted merit, as it combines all the elements of a strengtherer and an appetizer, and is a never failing remedy for the care of "CHILLS and FEVERS, and withal, pleasant to take and contains neither minine por poisons. "Runt's Cure" has gained quite a reputation as a specific in al quianco is discasse, such as itch. King worm Tetter, Eczema, Scaly-mange, Itching Pilcs, a: skin cruptions, and is very healing to oid sores

ke.

The few words of praise bestowed on the above preparations is very deserving and we take pleasure in recommending them to the public at large.

Ben Butler has not sent in his bill yet to the Chicago Anarchists. Lawyer Tucker wants 8500, and his bill is still unsettied. All the money has been spent giving the martyrs for rale.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Gtry f.eu is. Fulton. Ark.. says:—A year ago I had billious fever: Tuft's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century. I proclaim them the best **ANTI-BILIOUS**

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innati, O. on Works very valuable crop for syrup-making, feed, and fodder, and this pamphlet gives full information about the different species, best modes of culti-vation, etc. Send and get it and read it.

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PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas,

CLEARING SALE.

Great Inducements OFFERED IN OUR

Furnishings!

Large s'ze Huck Towels, 15c, worth 22 1-2c. Fine Huck and Damask Towels, 25c cach, worth 40c.

Extra large Red Border Cream Napkins at \$1.50 a dozen, formerly \$2.

3-4 size Red Border Bleached Napkins at \$1.85, reduced from \$2.50.

60 inch Turkey Red Table Linen 50c a yard, ormerly 65c. 58 inch Cream Damask at 45c, worth 60c.

68 inch fine Bleached Damask 85: a yard well worth \$1.15.

Extra large and heavy White Quilts at \$1.40, worth \$1.75.

Positive Reductions in Muslins.

4.4 Bleached Muslin 5c a yard, worth 7 1:2c. 44 Soft Finish Bleached Muslin, standard quality, 7c, worth 10c.

worth 11 1-2c.

4-4 Sea Island Cotton 5 1-4c, worth 7-12c. Extra beavy quality 6 3-4c, worth 9c; still better grade 7 3-42, worth 10 1-2c.

Lap Robes.

Two special numbers of our 85 Robes will be closed out at \$2.75.

Oar \$3,50 Robes will go for 82.

Blankets.

Balance of our all wool White Blankets at

Comforts.

\$7.50 will be sold out at \$4.65.

50 cases Quilts in 2 numbers must be closed ut this month:

> \$1.75 quality for \$1.25. \$2.25 quality for \$1.40.

Flannels.

Heavy Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flannels, worth 10c. Our price for this sale Trimming, Braid, Etc. 6 1-2e per yard.

bleached Canton Fiannels, worth 12 1-2c, will a yard, worth 15c, 25c and 40c. be sold for 92 per yard.

All wool Red Flannel, 25 inches wide, 17c a yard, always sold for 25c. Extra heavy grade, 27 inches wide, 22 1-2c a 81.50,

yard, sold for 32 1-2c.

Tricots.

54 inch Tricots in all colors, 75c a yard, re-

Extraordinary Values in Gloves

All the balance of our extra quality 50c Kid Gloves will now be sold for the per pair. All the balance of our extra value 75c Kid Gloves will be sold for 50c per pair.

We have still a few dozen pairs of our fine Real Kid 4 Button Gioves, embroidered backs. \$1 per pair, now really worth and good value

Attractions at the Ho- and the a yard. siery Counter.

Ladies' all wool Black Hose 20ca pair, reuced from 30c Ladies' full regular made Cashmere Hose

in black and colors 85c, reduced from 60c. Ladies' Cashmere Hose 50c per pair, reduced from 75c. Children's Wool Hose at 12 1 2c, 15c, 20c,

25c per pair, being just one half of former prices. It is not a question of cost with us; it is a

nestion of space. Room we must have, and we have marked the prices so low as to effect a speedy clearance.

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' genuine French Kid Button Operas, toe and heel, elegantly trimmed and nicely finished, at \$4, formerly sold at \$6. Ladies' English Waukenphast Button

Shoes, hand-sewed, at \$3.50, formerly \$5, Ladies' Kid Button Opera Last, fancy tip, a stylish walking Shoe, at 83, formerly sold at \$5.

An assorted lot of Burt's make, Ladies' Shoes for dress and street wear, \$4, former sizes, \$3.50 to \$5, Shoes usually sold at \$6 price \$5.

SILK DEPT.

Black Silks.

At 72 1-2c will be sold our regular 95c Black Gros Grain Silk.

At \$1 15 our whole line of \$1.50 Gros Grain Black Silks.

Colored Silks. At 62 1 23 our 18-inch Colored Gros Grain

Silk, actual value \$1. At \$1 50 our Colored Faille Francaise Silk,

really worth \$2.25. Silk Velvets.

In Silk Velvets we will offer this week a full line of all colors and black at 65c a yard,

Velveteens.

Our Colore 1 Velveteens will be divided into three lots, at-25e per yard.....worth 50e 35e per yard.....worth 75e 50e per yard......worth 81 All our fancy Brocade Velvets at just one-

third the former price. The remnants of Silk made during the rush Extra heavy 44 Bleached Muslin, 8 1-2c, in the fall comprises thousands of lengths in all grades and qualities, and are now marked at a mere fraction of their value.

Buttons.

Buttons at 5c, 10c 15c, 20c and 25c a dozen, that are marvels of beauty and low prices.

Dress Goods.

40-inch Faacy Cheviots, would be good value at 50c, but will be sold this week for 25c a yard. Extra quality 50-inch Fine Foule Cloths at 93c a yard, worth \$1.50.

25 pieces of 42-inch Black Armures reduced from \$1 a yard to 65c. 36-inch Camels' Hair Serges 30c a yard,

worth 50c. Single width Dress Goods at 10c and 15c a yard, worth double.

All the remnants in this department are now being sold at 40c on the dollar.

Dress Patterns.

We have still a few Paris Dress Patterns in plain and fancy for combination. Not very many left, but if you can find one to suit your fancy you can purchase it for much less than the actual cost of importation.

Extra heavy Twilled Bleached and Un. A line of trimming Braids at 5c, 10c and 15c Colored Silk Passamentarie 35c a yard, re-

> Another line at 50c a yard, reduced from 85c. Still finer quality at 85c a yard, reduced from Tinsel and Silk Novelty Passamentarie

\$1.35, worth \$2.50,

former prices, which were low.

duced from 75c.

Black Jet l'assamentarie at a great reduction from

Ladies' Neckwear.

All our Novelties in Neckwear marked to one-half the former price.

All Silk Safin and Gros Grain Ribbon, No. 16, our best standard quality in all the new colors, 20c a yard.

Ribbons.

Our best quality of all Silk Gros Grain Ribbon, No. 16, in crown, picot and loop edge, all new colors, 30c a yard. Assorted lots of standard Ribbons at 5:, 10c

Java Canvas,

In white, black and all colors, 5c a yard. Chenille Ornaments for fancy work, 25c a dozen, worth 75c, and 50c a dozen, worth \$1.25.

Zephyrs and Wools.

Zephyrs in all colors 5c an ounce, for a short time only.

Tinsel Macrame Cord 50c per dozen hanks. Shetland Floss 10c a skein. Shetland Wool 10c a skein.

Stamping Patterns At 2c, 7c and 10c each, being one third less

Gents' Shoes. Gents' Calf Button Balmoral and Congress Shoes, Boyden's make, French and London

toe, genuine bargains, offered at \$3,50, formerly sold at \$5. Gents' genuine Calf Hand-sewed Button Shoes in all shapes and sizes \$4,25, formerly

sold at \$6. An assorted lot of Gents' best Hand-made Calf Button Shoes in broken lots and odd

SANGER BROS.

and \$7,50.

CLEARING SALE.