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ess-allow me to return thanks for the amproved style in which the paper is sent out since the inauguration in the office of the new folder, with apparatus for pasting and cutting. Knowing that such machines are very expensive that such machines are very expensive.

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The good bishop dedicated our church at Lampasas, and my people and my early expensive that such machines are very expensive. that such machines are very expensive

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Shaw & Baylock, deserve and should receive the unanimous and hearty the Americans in the morning.

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their representa ives? Thus the collectiterature. I cannot read Greek or LANPAS, is, Jan, 14. tion would be made for the support of Hebrew without first studying the the system. The important feature of language. Our ministers and people \$50,000 from the Texas Conference. the presiding eldership would be are only intelligent or cultured in pro-brought before the people in the most impressive way, viz: in the shape of a thinking they do. The more a man tion that recurs at each General Con- ville. I intend also to sell all the disference.-HORACE BISHOP.

drix. It is addressed to every pastor, will each one read it carefully and no trouble. The title should be a general warranty deed. The young preach-

ren of Sabinal canon were kind enough to send wagons to move my family to that place. Our reception was cordial, and the many acts of kindness since our coming have been in excess of any cour coming have been in excess of any course. The women and children to south the first of the south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the afternoon sun, which is often into the strength of the cast of the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the cast of the children to south, thereby sefund; said moneys or notes to be applied to the creation of these two funds; as directed by the donors.—J. A. Duntary the strength of the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the course of the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the afternoon sun, which is often into the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the donors.—J. A. Duntary the south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the donors.—J. A. Duntary the south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the donors.—J. A. Duntary the south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the children to south and north breeze. We will also avoid the morning and the children to south and north breeze. The south and north breeze. previous year in my ministry. Our often have to change their seats to get two Sunday-schools—one on the Hon-TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Care should be used in observing above directions, as letters not addressed as indicated may be overlooked.

The presiding elder and preach door to keep it closed or the lights would be blown out. Such men as Drs. In the Senate, Jan. 15, petitions were see that I would have a home it the following brethren have been appointed to get their names and subject scribers since conference—one of them a colored man, who, though he could not read himself desired to the could have the could not read himself desired to the could have the could not read himself desired to the could not We have complaints that the Chicago Fire Arms Company do not fill orders sent them.

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To behalf of the thirty thousand readers of the Advocate—more or to the Advocate—more or to always in the always in the sunset road, fifty miles to there in San Antonio, the other in Sabinal canon, near this place. The San Antonio district conference will be held here next summer in connection with a camp-meeting.—O. A. Fisher.

Weresville, January 10.

Were visite precaution—but it is impossible town on the Sunset road, fifty miles trinally and experimentally the grandest thinally and experimenta Fort Davis Mexican Mission. this year. I have a church to dedicate. LAND, Agent, Georgetown, Texas. To the Advocate. The good bishop dedicated our church

siding elder gives satisfaction in Fort Worth, especially to the preacher in charge, and bits assessment is not unreasonable. Let me say, also, I am a friend of the presiding eldership, believing it to be essential to successful timeracy in this country.

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## Notes From My Work.

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Chairman Cen. Com.

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Parker and General Lewis, (the latter was presiding elder of this district last

the Americans in the morning. At 3 phanks of the readers of the Apvolate. We are proud of our paper; town. When I arrived at the humble and rejoice to see it enter upon a new learned prospecity.—It is needless for me to say that I am declined and rejoice to see it enter upon a new learned prospecity.—It is needless for me to say that I am declined with this place, for who ever had assembled to hear the "Padre valuable information respecting the material resources of our great State.

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To the Advocate.

The charm the proper decided with this place, for who ever who was the tip meeting. Fourteen joined the church. He asks the prayers of all.

M. A. Black, Martindale, Jan. 15: Bro.

Everything is quiet and hopeful on the san d The diversity of its climate and its productions invite immigration from every elime.

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C. S. McCanver, Brandon, Jan. 14: Success to the good cause.

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presiding elder has to hold any of his and found the church in Groesbeck traseven miles from the city. They had holy things. I am well pleased with service. We are looking for great action respecting the rescue of the no Methodist preaching, and requested my work. I hope to have a revival at he week, the lot falls upon the stations \$25 and raised enough to insure its me to preach for them at three o'clock every appointment. Pray for us. We all the glory. in his district. Another fact is readily completion. It has been coiled, has on Sunday, and although it is rather will remember the Advocate, admitted, the assessment to the stations two coars of paint, inside and outside, hard to do my scation work and ride for support of presiding elder is greater and all paid for except about \$50, which than to those who reap the greatest will soon be in hand. This is a good and back in time for preaching at night, benefit from his personal presence and year to finish all our churches and par-labors. This inequality is justified by sonages if have six appointments, with give me strength. A poor woman said: siding elder was looking after the in-the plea of "several ability." But how about 175 members. Some are good "Oh, Bro. Burnett, I haven't heard a terest of the church. There was a are we to reconcile our district and and loyal Methodists. I have visited Methodist sermon in years." I said: good attendance of the official members. station stewards, and our congregations nearly all my people and find them "My sister, now have you kept relig-by this plea? We shift the question glad to see me. I love children, and tous all that time?" and her reply was: charge \$310. The outlook good. by this plea? We shift the question from the person to the system, and the congregation is called on to support the superintendency.

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To the Advocate, collection. The stewards would probably give the preachers a better salary, and the presiding elder would be just as well paid. Doubtless there are objections to the plan, but I simply offer suggestions for the solving of a question that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of a good list to Nashtlon that recurs at each General Control of \$50,000 on the Texas Contr tional collection to the Chap-

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3. That the preachers use diligence pray over it before he turns his er, or old one, should obey the laws of the Methodist Church. Carelessness "For v. thus received I promise to pay 9: We are in the parsonage. Quit

The McKenzie Endowment. To the Advocate.

The McKenzie endowment meets

J. T. L. Annis, postoffice Belle Plaine,

was presiding elder of this district last one of McKenzie's students report to year) and am expecting both with me

## CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. N. SHUFORD, San Saba, Jan. 11:

the bishop are supported by a collection steward, and represented the charge I taken for the preacher in charge and serve. I hope I shall never attend an presiding elder jointly and divided pro annual conference and not have all my tend a I the services each week at the work and the efficient aid of his charge, ata. Now why not divide with the assessments. A preacher who will put church and to work for every interest our church for this year starts out in bishop on the same plan; or, why not the Advocate in every family and do fitte cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The make the bishops' and presiding elders' faithful work will bring up all his ascended in the cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear. Good financial condition and hope. The cause this great centennial rear.

T. V. Evans: It has been one year since we organized here. Our Sunday school is in good working order. We Now that our Conference Centenary appointment. Our young people spent

> W. R. McDow, Liberty, Jan. 10 After a journey of nearly three hundred miles on horseback, I reached my work Jan. 5. I was detained by heav rains and high water. I only had b swim one creek. I have partially su veyed the field of labor assigned me. The outlook is enjouraging. The people have extended to me a very warm welcome. I find some warm-hearte Christians, who are auxious to see the prosperity of Zon.

LACY BOONE, Brushy Creek, Jan

I came here hesitatingly, but I find Man many good citizens in the town. We BIS. have raised \$12.60 for Sunday-school literature and half the foreign missionary assessment. Bro. Jake Rowen.

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Northwest Texas Conference—Rev.
T. L. Annis, postoffice Belie Plaine,
exas.

North Texas Conference—Rev.
M. I. Neely, Terrell, Texas.

East Texas Conference—Rev. L. M.
Cowler, Jacksonville, Texas.

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West Texas Conference—Rev. W. J. would supply Tilden mission; but, the President, by and with the consent alas! that sweet expectation has all of the Senate, can negotiate treaties with foreign governments by which

T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, Jan. 14:
At the first quarterly meeting for Larissa circuit Bro. Finley, our presiding
elder, preached with his usual ability,

\*\* \* A bill was referred authorizing elder, preached with his usual ability, \* \* \* A bill was referred authorizing and looked after all the business of the President, during the recess of w. v. Jones—Correction: The published minutes of the West Texas Anof the labors of his people. This is one lished minutes of the West Texas Anof the oldest and best circuits in East countries which on the same ground nual Conference show that Floresville circuit paid nothing for domestic missions, and I want to correct by saying that \$12.50 was collected and paid over to the board at conference.

Texas. It has been served the last prohibit the importation of American goods. \* \* \* A resolution calling for man universally beloved. May God prosper him in his new field, and help his successor to keep up the interest of foreign state without the consent of the church. He asks the prayers of all. Congress, and whether American offi

In the minutes of Northwest Texas has everything on the work but warnuts. Reports say "Buck" never did better preaching than he is now doing at better preaching than he is now doing at better preaching than he is now doing at pluro-pneumonia and other contagious

vice. We have secured several subscribers for the Advocate, at church D. W. Towns, Harmony Hill, Jan. They have faith in their people, preachment of the Mississippi river was To the Advocate.

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I the question, "Is our 16: The good people of Harmony Hill er and plan. Prayer-meeting, love-literature circulated and read?" I have pounded us. May God bless them feast, class-meetings, Sunday-school have four appointments, from five to and give me grace to minister to them and congregation improving at every from the President urging immediate

Our first quarterly conference was held the 12th inst. at Asbury Chapel. All the circuits represented except Sealy. Stewards assessed the preacher \$600, which is nearly double the amount they paid a few years ago, clearly indi- Porter bill. cating that this old historic circuit is Preaching on Sunday morning at As-bury, and Pittsville at night, by Bro. derstanding of this fact has retained the loyalty of our best and most intelligent laynen in all the churches.

But iet us look at this fact in its true light. It is the superintendency that is the important feature of the office. The presiding eldership then is an arm of the episcopacy. He is the representative of the bishop in all his administration. Here we have a singular state of things. The discipline provides for the bishop by a special collection, and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of the bishop are supported by a collection and the representatives of some than they could be a search they had been agist they had b city on Christ mas Eve were as follows : sion. At the close of the service Santa Claus made his appearance and proceeded to deplete the richly-laden tree to the joy of some, the amusement of many, and the chagrin of a few. On the whole, a night of profit, interest, and amusement was spent, that would here the morrow's relection. and amusement was spent, that would bear the morrow's reflection.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

[As these notices appear but once, those interested will do well to preserve this paper for reference.]

There will be a meeting of all the preachers in the Chappell Hill district, in Brenham, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m., to arrange a plan for centennial work in the district. A full attendance is desired .- I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

The postoffice address of J. W. Secton for this year will be at Mooresville, Falls county, Texas.

ence will convene at Center, July 10. report such bills at any time, subject only to the revenue and appropriation CENTER, Jan. 16.

All local preachers of the M. E Church, South, can hear something to

Please announce my postoflice

changed from Manning, Bexar county, to San Antonio, Our office at Manning is defunet.—J. W. DEVIL-SAN ANTONIO, Jan, 11,

## Washington.

These amounts should by horse, in a warm stable, has his \$10 to \$5000; larger amounts the four or five yearly instalat Texas Conference—Rev.

These amounts should my horse, in a warm stable, has his feed.

John W. Devilers, San Antonio, Jan. 8: We are having cold, very cold weather; otherwise it is pleasant, being the discovery of phosphates in Prezil by a citizen of the United to lay out villages on public lands, to establish co-operative industrial societies. \* \* \* A resolution calling on the President for information respecting the discovery of phosphates in the president of the president faded away. God give me patience.
Pray for me, my dear brethren.

with foreign governments by which duties levied by Congress can be changed or abrogated. Adopted. \* \* \*

cers and sailors rendered service to the Of the finest makes, at the very lowest prices,

Jan. 17 .- In the Senate a petition for 203, Ne. 5th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. districts, and especially on the frontier, and on circules in the charge of unordained and inexperienced preachers.

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The Committee on Foreign relations John R. Dunn, San Felipe, Jan. 18; reported a bill relating to a supplement amercial treaty with China. hibits the exportation of opium from The House, the 18th and 19th, was to be avoided. chiefly occupied over the Fitz John

In the Sepate, the 21st, the bill pergradually resuming its wonted place. mitting army officers to hold civil offices of land grants made to aid the construction of railroads; to regulate United States commerce through a national court of arbitration; to protect civil service by relieving legislaprovide a national series of text books within the jurisdiction of Congress. The Encyclopaedia Britannica!

conditions on which the grants were made, ought to be declared forfeited to Every church member—especially the United States and restored to the Resolved, That it is the highest pub

Address Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, ministered as ultimately to secure freeholds therein to the greatest num-ber of citizens. To this end all laws facilitating the speculating in publi lands, or authorizing or permitting the entry or purchase thereof in large bodies, ought to be repealed, and all public lands adapted to agriculture subject to county grant; and those in aid of education ought to be reserved for the benefit of actual and bona-fide settlers, and disposed of under the provisions of the homestead law only. Resolved, That the committee on public lands be instructed to report to the House bills carrying into effect the views expressed in the foregoing reso-The San Augustine district confer- lutions, and that they be authorized to bills, and the same shall be in like or-

Church, South, can hear something to their interest by addressing me at this lock, Galveston, for catalogue of books.

der entitled to consideration.

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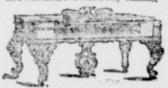
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keep the water in motion, is stagnant and foul. Dirt and rubbish are thrown into it, and stay there. Impurities and vile odors make it China and the importation into China. a breeder of disease and an object When the blood is strong and rich

and red, and vigorously courses its accustomed rounds through arteries and veins, the system is hearty and healthy. When the blood is thin and poor

and weak, impurities and defilements creep into it, and it has no strength to cast them out. Then the system runs down.

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To the Advocate. Ever since the curse was pronounce on man—"by the sweat of thy face shalt thou earn thy bread"—he has been trying to evade the decree, to lighten labor and shorten the time of its continuance. The great thought of his mind, the desire of his soul, and the effort of his life, have been the discovery, invention and perfection of "labor-saving machines." His pro-tracted, tireless effort has been rewarded with success in every department of the pursuits and activities of life. In agriculture, commerce and in theology, labor-saving machines have been invented. Science has been simplified, learning culled, collected simplified, learning culled, collected and systematized. Nature and mind have their varied resources thoroughly ransacked and experimented on to lessen the wear and tear of brain and nerve and sinew. Every day lessens the necessity of muscular, sweat-producing labor in the preparation of the soil, culture of the crop, gathering of the harvest and production of food, apparel or home. History condenses itself into a chart before our eyes, full of facts, laws, events and principles, that we may study at our pleasure. In every art, business or profession, dates and facts, principles and laws are ready, arranged and classified at our elbow. Here are crutches for the lame, "litts"

for the lazy.

We have but to visit the patent office at Washington to see how much hard and protracted brain labor has been spent to escape from the apparent shame of manual labor. In spirituals we have no patent office of inventions to escape from spiritual labor; yet, by some industry and enterprise and research, we may find a large variety of "spiritual labor-saving machines." profitless. We may discover a great effort to materalize religion. The Bible makes religion to consist in a hidden life of love and truth and trusts, under the direction of revealed truth and the sanctifying agencies of the Holy Spirit. Sacred desires, affections, and purposes thus excited and directed by the grace of God, exhibit themselves in the quiet, gentle, but active and devoted lives of self-denial and of consecration to the honor of God and the good of men. Jesus Christ is represented as the only Savior, and faith in his name brings pardon and peace, while the Holy Spirit regenerates the soul and makes see God in his holy heaven, there must be a good fight of faith—the preparation stolen for our eternal home. Spiritual birth is required by Christ as absolutely nec-cessary for entrance into the kingdom of God. Holy living is the indispensawine in the sacraments. Nothing more is necessary in this railroad piety sug-gested. There is no need to turn to nner divinely-given consciousness of "the knowledge of salvation by the re-mission of sins," the passage from death to life, the witness of the Spirit that I am a child and heir of God. We have a much more expeditious method. I must have something visible, material, some personal, outward act, to which can turn for evidence that I am a

God requires us to "worship him in work nominally performed by proxy.

The deep-toned organ or the choir "praise the Lord" for us. We frequently are more indebted to the printer than to the Holy Spirit for our morality, yet he talks of breaking organization. prayers. We have a large variety in a book for the purpose, and by using cordination vows. Is the violation of ordination vows only an impropriety?

Several of them, certainly some will after reading carefully the vows of suit our case. It is too great a draft on deacons and elders I find nothing that our time and effort to ask for "our daily bread" as Jesus directs; we therefore hurry over or neglect our religious duties, our supplies for the soul, during the business days of the week, with the erence whether our Sunday meal resembles a railroad dinner where there is not have to crowd as many and as But refusing to immerse could only be and solids, sweets and acids, hot and cold, meats and deand pudding, all within and indiscriminately disappear from view; regardless of gasric rebelli on or the spectre form of

sity for vigor and speed in action.
To a careful reader of the Bible, and of grace, the glories of redemption, what a meagre, pitiful idea of the magnificent religion of the Lord Jesus Christ to limit it to a single outward act, or a single manual application. To the education of four thousand years.

Yet, such is the spirit of the age. The form of godliness rises up before us in the grand cathedral—"an epie" in wood and stone. Exquisite notes roll up to heaven from the solemn, dep-toned strains of the organ. A chosen few, the choir, chant high praises to God.

The pulpit decks itself in human philosophy, learning, rhetoric and logic, with real or pretended gems of science. The audience listen, or doze, or menlosophy, learning, rhetoric and logic, with real or pretended gems of science. The audience listen, or doze, or mentally visit their ledgers or their briefs, or the recent festival, ball or opera, or other mantua-makers' exhibition of fashion and tolly. Are hungry souls with joy catching bread crumbs of the

those who use them as labor-saving machines for close thought and careful study of the human heart, and of in-spired truth revealed in the Bible. It is doubtless the duty and privilege of the preacher to get ideas and incidents, his own property, by passing through his own mind, and dressed in his own hought, like a bank note, when once issued becomes the property of the holder; yet, when re-employed, ought

thrown on its own efforts. There is no call to the slumbering genius in the Let us take a short voyage of discov- presentation and arrangement of the ery among the churches; it may not be gospel message when we are mere copy-profitless. We may discover a great ists of others. We practice deceit on ourselves as well as on others; we practi-cally deny our personal identity; we are beggars at the rich man's gate. The pleasure of thought forged out by our own hands, the inspiration of personal effort and success in the acquirement of truth, and the test of the truth in our own souls before presentation to others -these noble enjoyments are unknown to the sermon borrower. Often he is caught, like the jackdaw, in peacock's plumage, and undergoes untold shame and disgrace when his fine feathers are taken from him. Here is wholesale Spirit 10 generates the soul and makes "a new creature in Christ Jesus."

From the cross where the day-break of heaven falls on the eye of faith, till we see God in his holy heaven, there must see God in his holy heaven, there must steal."

A sermon and a suit of clothes stolen are equally theft, though the latter is punishable as a penitentlary

offense, while the former is not. There are no "spiritual labor-saving machines" but those of gracious make. of God. Holy living is the indispensable harbinger of holy dying. Regular attention to Christian duties is evidence and necessity of the spiritual life in God Human nature is willing to receive theoretically so glorious a Savior and so precious a heaven offered in the gos-shall abide with you forever." Divine shall abide with you forever." Divine large so precious a heaven offered in the gospels; but, practically, it likes to bring self to the front and makes "sight" as much an "office and work" as faith in our salvation. We try to make our religion material in its objects, instrumentalities and evidences. There must be something present, visible or tangible. Witness "the wafer" of the priest, "confirmation" by the bishop, reception of the sacraments ordained by Christ, as the only reliable evidences. What "a short-hand method" of piety
—the taking of a wafer, the laying of
hands on confirmation, priestly absolution, or the use of water broad wins to the short broad wins t tion, or the use of water, bread and old paths." "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread." CARLISLE, Kentucky.

The Pickett Case Continued.

To the Advocate The discussion in the ADVOCATE on

the Pickett case suggests a few ques-tions to which, if you will allow, it might be well to call the attention of those interested. Are the rubrics part of the law of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South? Do the ordination yows ot deacons and elders require strict adgrait and in truth." We have that herence to the letter of the rubrics in After reading carefully the vows of deacons and elders I find nothing that pledges the minister of the sacraments to a strict adherence to the rubrics. There is nothing in the vows that requires immersion, unless immersion is essential to baptism. The deacon did holy purpose, when Sunday comes, to take a supply to last during the entire be this in the ordination for elders, week. It usually makes but little diff. "Always so to minister the doctrine order of time is nothing; gastronomic propriety is competibilities" are disuids and solids, sweets ing in the book of Discipline that requires immersion except the rubric in the ministration of baptism. And that requirement is conditional and further weakened by being placed in paren-thesis. The rubric under consideration dyspepsia. Time, space and quantity are very limited, therefore the necesis about the same as that of the Church of England, from which it was taken. with the difference that it ignores the one acquainted with the rich provisions of grace, the glories of redemption, what a meagre, pitiful idea of the magsion. Worcester says: "All the clergy in England solemnly pledge them-selves to observe the rubrics." Now chanical process, and to be ignorant of any other relation to Christ and the provisions of his death and mediation;

America? And have not the Methodto be ignorant of the offices and work ists in America perpetuated that good sense? Let us take the rubrics for the of the Holy Spirit, in our personal, sense? Let us take the rubrics for the conscious enjoyment of the love of law of the church, and take the very God, our adoption into his family, one that requires immersion. What what a fearful and ruinous burlesque on our divine Christ, and his atoning tionally and absolutely required to take merits. To prepare the world for his coming and truth and grace required right hand! Mr. Editor, did you ever

gospel? Are heirs of heaven taking candidate can decide how the water is looks, like Stephen, into an opening to be applied, but no discretion is alheaven? Are glad answers to humble lowed him or the minister on hand-prayer and trust, like flights of angels, coming down to earth to dwell in loving, trusting souls?

law, for it does allow the minister a little discretion! It allows him to deing, trusting souls?

We may not pass by those theological routches for the ministry—"theological sketch books," "skeletoms of sermons" on every topic, creed and church, ready in form and style for any occasion. Well and truly are they called skeletons in their fatal effects on those who use them as labor-saying in Catholic Churches used also for holy water for the purpose of baptism, and in Catholic Churches used also for holy water." Is a river, creek or tank such a vessel? The "font" must also be filled with purs water. No sort of imor preacher to get ideas and incidents, illustrations and arguments, as well as variety of themes, from every source in his power, and especially should he draw his arrows from the Bible quiver; but he should not play mere convisting the preacher to get ideas and incidents, Remember we are sticking to the letter; and why may not the minister stick to the letter as well as the person to be baptized? A pitcher or goblet, as a general thing, is "font" sufficient for afficient for afficient for a first or a sufficient for a first or a fi stick to the letter as well as the person to be baptized? A pitcher or gobler, as a general thing, is "font" sufficient for affusion, but for immersion something larger would probably be required. Fortunately for the minister the law does not say whether he or the "person to be baptized" is to furnish the font. his own mind, and dressed in his own language, and exhibiting his own taste in the location in his discourse. A it may concern that if applicants for holder; yet, when re-employed, ought to come with quotation marks, if it has not been dressed by the holder in his own language, impressed with his own individuality. When David puts on Saul's armor, he is a prisoner in a cage of brass or iron; he has no power of motion or action. He can only be effective as himself, when he steps out of his too large-sized armor, and is the shenimmersion in Ennis Station will furnive as himself, when he steps out of his too large-sized armor, and is the shepherd boy again—the sling his weapon, rubrics in the ministration of baptism the brook pebbles his ammunition and "the Golof heaven" his artillery director. These intended helps are real applied for baptism by immersion. She ones too, if properly used as concordance and commentary. Their abuse has been the cause of much evil, especially to our young preachers. They destroy to our young preachers. They destroy the constructive faculty, which only grows and matures when the mind is grows and matures when the mind is would be contrary to the Articles of the Lith Article says that Religion. The 17th Article says that baptism is the sign of regeneration. Besides, there was no place convenient to immerse except in a tank, and to baptize as a sign of regeneration, or to represent the washing of the Holy Spirit in a mud-hole, would be sacrile-gious. After a little instruction and searching the Scriptures she saw that the idea of baptism was sanctification, and not burial, and her immersion views vanished. Is it not a fact that the great majority of persons who de-sire to be immersed have heretical views (views contrary to the Article of Religion) on the subject of baptism? Has a Methodist preacher any right to baptize to represent the burial and resurrection of the Savior? Would it not be rather ridiculous for the minis ter to baptize to represent the new birth, while the person baptized re-ceived the very same baptism to repre-sent burial and resurrection? But as to conscience, what has conscience to do with modes? There is no moral quality in modes. Modes are neither right nor wrong in a moral sense, and therefore conscience has nothing to do mode of lying, or for the act of lying? Or does conscience approve for the mode of telling the truth, or does it approve of the act of telling the truth? Whoever has a conscience on the mode of the mode of the mode of the mode. of baptism needs to have the conscience enlightened. The mode of baptism is not a matter of conscience, but of conven-ience and discretion. Now, my opinion is that the rubrics are not laws, but are simply intended to instruct how and o perform th cently and in order, and to secure uniformity in public worship. I do not think that the "shalls" of the rubric are to be taken in the imperative

> herself by making laws and vows on modes.—Jas. Campbell. Ennis, Texas, January 14, 1884. From the Outside Row.

on, therefore, is that there is no law or

row in the book of Discipline that absolutely requires a minister to baptize

by immersion, or any other mode. My opinion, furthermore, is that the Methodist Church never will stultify

To the Advocate.

I was late commencing my first round, because I wanted to give the brethren time to get their respective fields and get acquainted, and look around before a quarterly meeting was upon them. I have made my appointments so as to attend to the new brethren before looking after the older ones, because I felt the necessity of bringing to bear, early in the year, the entire support that might be had in their behalf. I have attended four appointments.

First, Abilene station, with Dr. Gaskell, "the old man earnest," of this conference. He has a new station, a new town, a new people, a new church
—in fact everything new in this booming West. Hence the need of an old head, a true heart, and a firm hand in the guidance of this new craft. Abilene is a western wonder. We have many faithful men and women here. I judge the membership now to be about eightyfive, as I heard the pastor say about twenty-five had joined since his arrival. They have agreed to pay their pastor \$700.00, and they will pay it. Most of our members in the West are poor, but true. The wealth belongs not to Christ nor his cause. Dr. Gaskell is immensely popular, even with the boys; they have learned to hide their cigars. And even he is seized and has fallen an easy vic-tim to the tendency that lays hold on every one in the West, viz: a desire to go into business—a big business—a wholesale business. After surveying the field, he opened up the marrying business. He has had wonderful success up to date, and has bright prospects ahead. Certificates furnished gratis. Old bachelors a specialty. In all good earnest, the station is doing well. Sunday school, class and prayer meetings all well attended.

The next meeting was at Albany, the county site of Shackelford county

before Christmas, at Baird, county site brother's parish; yet, such is becoming of Callahan county, and first division common. It may be right, but I don't headquarters west of Fort Worth on like it. I might lose more than I gained the T. and P. railroad. Bro. Andrew if we kept the old style, but I am wilAnderson is pastor. This is Bro. A.'s second year on this work, though the

There is another feature which is second year on this work, though the boundary lines were much changed at the last conference. The most important places on the work are Baird and Belle Plaine; the first because of its railroad importance, the second because of the location there of our District High School, an anvertisement of which is found in the Advocate. A midst all the adverse influences, this school is steadily growing. It is out of debt, has the entire confidence of the year, get their license and behave themschool is steadily growing. It is out of debt, has the entire confidence of the community, and has matriculated to date over one hundred. Wish we had \$25,000 to give it as a centennial offering. But, "where there is a will there is a way," and we are determined to have a first-class school here under the auspices of our church. Baird must upon certain occasions he is allowed the auspices of our church. Baird must upon certain occasions he is allowed the have a church—so Dr. K. and Dr. M. prominent position, it is by grace and have a church—so Dr. K. and Dr. M. have been informed—so the pastor and not by right. The regular work is people say. The church and the parsonage are the work for the year as to materiality. The educational interests are of an inferior grade.

the man of missionary name and zeal. The world may think as they please, and other names may be lauded and sung for their love and zeal, but if the names of Bro. Collins and his faithful Christian wife are not found in the Master's books—if he does not receive "an abundant entrance" after the long years of missionary work on this bor-der—then, I must confess, I know not

the true missionary.

The assessments so far for the pastors The assessments so far for the pastors are far in advance of last year, the attendance of official members greater, and all things now look encouraging.

All desire earnestly to come up fully with our assessments this year. We did not fall far short last year. As to centennial offerings, I do not expect more than to talk, preach, and intromore than to talk, preach, and intro-duce the subject, doing the best we can toward getting our people fully awake upon this great hundred-year question, so that at the next similar effort we

To the Advocate

In thinking of our relation to the church as candidates for ordination, and as pupils under her instruction, I am reminded of the Irish schoolmaster, who, in order always to be able to find a pretext for flogging, arranged his rules so that obedience to one necessitated breaking another. Again, I am reminded of a teacher who puts into the hands of his pupil two authors who are diametrically opposed to one another, and then berates and punishes the child for confusion of mind on the subject

Let us see if these comparisons illus-trate the point in hand. The church places in my hands a text-book. I find that said book condemns immersion, that said book conderns immersion, and to my mind proves clearly that this is not the scriptural mode of baptism. I pass an approved examination and offer myself for ordination. What does the church (the Irish master) now require? "Before you can be ordained you must consent to and experience of the condernation of the conde

whipped by my own conscience; if I refuse, I suffer otherwise.

Let us notice the other comparison. One book (Dr. Watson's) teaches: 1. That baptism by immersion was not the apostolic mode, nor "of really primitive practice." 2. That baptism came in lieu of circumcision. 3. That infant baptism is of apostolic origin, and has been perceivated in the observer. and has been perpetuated in the church since the Christian era. 4. That the baptism of the household of Stephanus a rocky road, tired and worn out, we (and others) is presumptive argument

in favor of infant baptism.

Book 2—Neander's "Planting and Training of the Christian Church"—page 161, teaches plainly: 1. That baptism by submersion was the primitive mode in the Christian church. 2. (Page 164), that baptism was not in lieu of circumcision. 3. (Page 162), that it is "in the highest degree probable that interest. faith and baptism were always connected," and that "the practice of infant baptism was unknown at this period," Stevenson (i. e., St. Paul's day). 4. That the Scriptures show that there were no children baptized by Paul in the house-

hold of Stephanus, (page 163).

I have quoted enough to show that on these very v tal points the views of these two men are directly opposite, and yet both of them are given to me as a guide to truth. Now, suppose I go up at the next recitation and say to my "master": "I believe that faith and baptism are always connected, and infant baptism was not of apostolic origin or practice, but is an innovation, and be unscriptural, and cannot practice it." The result of getting my "lesson" so well would be a cut with the ortho-dox lash and a dismission from school. Cannot a good church history be had, written by a Pedobaptist? Dr. Neander's history is a good one, but it needs a few explanatory notes and parenthe-ses around a portion of it to warn the unwary young Methodist preacher of danger and fence him off from the water holes.—Chas. S. Field. LACY, January.

Pastors.

To the Advocate. The term is growing somewhat exclu sive and narrow in its use. The lines are being drawn in such a way as to make one ill at ease except in his own -a growing town. This work was in charge, and there to assume clerical a depleted condition. Bro. Dickinson, the preacher in charge, was on hand. Had been to see the people; had them so much interested as to have many of the official board in attendance on the quarterly conference. As ance on the quarterly conference. As- I allude to the disposition of preacher sessments were liberal, parsonage well furnished, and ladies still doing more. Bro. D. is a single man, but could not and other such work as theirs, no matbe persuaded to have the parsonage ter what may be the preference of con-rented. "Let him that thinketh he tracting parties in the premises. For

materiality. The educational interests of this town are run in the interest of Gould. In fact he has an embryo system started here that bids fair to be a monopoly of this county.

Last Saturday and Sunday we were at Jim Ned, an appointment on the Buffalo Gap mission. Bro. W. J. Lemons is preacher in charge. He seems to be a hard worker, zealous for the cause of the Master. The first quarterly meeting was a perfect success, notwithstanding the Sabbath was very cold. He follows Bro. Levi Collins, the man of missionary name and zeal.

are of an inferior grade.

I hope I have not misrepresented nor so written as to cause any one to feel that I would oppose the pastorate. It is "not a work of small import." I honor it; love it. I happen at this writing to be a pastor and a teacher; so that I suppose I can be easily acquitted of the charge of taking a partial or prejudiced view of the case. The pastor ought, all things being equal, to have the perquisities named above, but I do not think his claim exclusive or of inherent right. It is rather of the nature of a courtesy extended by his flock, ture of a courtesy extended by his flock, an outside and voluntary expression of confidence and favor. It is a matter of infinite tenderness when left to its own spontaneity; but let it once become part of the unwritten law-which more binding than the written, and many a time the pastor will have to perform those priestly functions for people who detest him—and more because they are denied their choice than

I arrived on my work Nov. 3, 1883 may come up to a full measure and expectation. Above all, we pray and labor for the church—her discipline, her establishment—materially, Methodistically, and spiritually, and the conversion of the ungodly.—J. T. L. Annis.

Practice ver us Teaching.

Control of the next three years they may think so. It is the Texas town of churches. It has four church buildings, viz.: the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Corristian, and the Methodist. We learn we are to have an Enlargement and a Catholic service. Episcopalian and a Catholic service. Rev. Mr. Forbes, a Cumberland minis-ter, is here, looking after that branch of the church; so you see we are look-

ing well after our religious where abouts. Aside from our churches, we have a thriving Methodist college, well manned, and with a widely extended patronage. Knowing the faculty as we do, we are willing to "call" it a college, as it is doing college work. The school is anxious to send its graduates to the Southwestern for a university course. We are expecting to have a grand college centennial, and, as the pastor, we invite all lovers of education to attend, especially the editor, Bros. Bourland, McLane and Seat. We hope to have Bishop Parker with

parsonage that will cost, when finished \$800. Our Sunday-school, under the management of Prof. Spillman, is donot think that the "shalls" of the rubric are to be taken in the imperative sense, for how could you interpret thus the phrase, "If he shall desire it." The spirit of the rubric plainly prefers affusion, but allows immersion if the candidate "shall desire it." My opinhigher than last year, and the preacher in charge's seventy-five, and both are

paid in full to date.

Last, but not least, I mention the la dies of our church in San Saba. I have never known a more thorough, earnest band of Caristian workers. They as-tonish me. When this itinerant and family arrived here, the first married preacher they ever had, having trav-eled 120 miles through the country, over found they had rented a good house for a parsonage, and had farnished it with every thing a woman's taste and ex-perience could suggest. Everything is new. The pantry also was furnished abundantly. The Pastor's Aid Society here means the very thing its name suggests. The Woman's Missionary Society is increasing in strength and

.Christmas is gone, and I am glad i does not come but once a year. Bro. Stevenson gave me a good quarterly meeting for a Christmas gift. He was fresh, and willing to preach, and did is well .- F. S. JACKSON.

Early Methodism in Texas.

To the Advocate. In 1816 Bro. William Stephenson

SAN SABA, Jan. 8.

was sent as a missionary to Arkansas The same year he crossed Red rive into Texas and found a few Methodists to whom he preached and organized a society at the house of one Bro. Bruc . valled to no great extent until the If we mistake not we had this fro n third century; therefore I believe it to be unscriptural, and cannot practice this statement to correct a mistak e. We heard it announced not long sin ce that a Cumberland Presbyterian w the first Protestant preacher w ho preached in Texas. The one that vens alluded to was Rev. Sumper Bac on, who came to Texas in 1833 or 1: 34, and sold Bibles and preached of R. ROUNTREE. sionally. WILLIAM RAGSDAL G.

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## Uncle Ike's Department.

correct answers to questions in ADVO-

following questions will spell the name of our beloved preacher—

1. Who was the mother of Jacob?

2. Who was the beloved disciple?

without a weapon?

of pottage?

linen lay just ahead of Phenie's broom.

It was a very cunning new broom, and it swept as clean as new brooms always rounded her childhood. How differdid not reach the millions claimed for It was a very cunning new broom, and it swept as clean as new brooms always do. The sitting-room had to be swept a good many times in a day, for Miss Poor, the dress-maker was there, snipping and making all the litter she could—so Phenie thought. But she litter she could—so Phenie thought. liked to sweep it up very well indeed. "I'd pick those pieces out and save them out for paper-rags," said Aunt following story: Anna, coming in just at that minute.
"There's such a little of 'em," said

worth. I want to sweep the veranda, So Phenie fidgeted for a minute with her new broom, and when she found Aunt Anna didn't say any more, she left the bits of cotton in a corner of the with cannon-smoke. They made him tell stories until at last he fancied they were thinking quite too much of glory, and too little of principle.

out when he visited his sister Mary, themselves. Mr. Blank, from regard for his parents, had taken the boy into his office, and had given him every opportunity to rise.

"I'll see you a gentleman before I will be the with said too little of principle.

wide brick hearth, and went out to sweep the veranda floor. And when the veranda floor is the veranda floor. And when the veranda floor is the veranda flore is the veranda floor is the veranda floor is the veranda floor she went in again the rags were all out of the way. All through the summer there were

a good many bits of cloth and paper to pick up; but Phenie didn't touch them "You were not in the navy then?" very often. There was always such a put in Tom. little, and she didn't like to anyway. un that y

Phenic felt, with a dreadful sinking of her heart, that he might as well have one for mathematical proficiency.

Have you got any rags, Phenie? "No'm," said Phenie, solemnly.

"If you had only saved them, Phe-

"But there was such a little," said Phenie.

Aunt Anna laughed. Then she brought in from behind the shed door

a bag stuffed full of rags.
"Here they are, Phenie," she said.
Phenie opened her eyes, and the peddler began to laugh. In a minute he had weighed the rags. "The pail's yours," he said; "and two cents over. Many a little makes a deal, little girl.

"Yes, sir," said Phenie, hugging her pail with her two jingling coppers.

## -Temperance Banner. Beautiful Sympathy.

A little girl went to her Sabbath-school, and when she came home her mother asked her what she had done at school, and in the simplicity of her little soul she said:

"Oh, dear mother, I am afraid I have done nothing; for you know there was little Mary Curtis, whose baby brother was buried this week, and she gusted to hear a scho

although she got more marks than I did, I was quite glad, too." "My dear," said the happy mether, "you have fulfilled the Apostle's injunction; you have wept with those that wept, and rejoiced with those that rejoiced."—London Christian Age.

who in turn was gazing fondly on the child. Neither spoke for awhile, when the little one smilingly said: "You're talking to me, mamma." "No, darling," said her mother, "I did not say anything." She quickly replied: "Yes, mamma, you is talking to me wiv your eyes, and you say, 'O you dear little girl, how I do love you!"

I glanced up. Howard was working strength, got the worst of it.

Better let your children grow up to the company of the work had all been done before. I could show the whole problem finished in ten minutes, and explain the why and the wherefore. When I stopped work and smiled, Howard knew the prize was mine.

"The professor requested him to go Four Steps to Ruin." who in turn was gazing fondly on the

One is from Samanthy King, Cedar Hill. She wants to join the Bible class and her sister Pearlie wants to join the Testament class. They are welcome. Uncle Ike is always glad the Abvocate is such a welcome visitor. When Bro. Ellis reads this he will know that Samanthy remembers him and is true.

Have you stood that test honestly?'

"Did Howard stand the essay test honestly?' I answered. 'This, at the worst, only makes us square.'

"The prizes were to be presented publicly that evening, but before I left the class-room I was warmly congratulated and saw Howard disappear full of The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented, or envious, or angry, or impatient. Sever cherish a selfish, or disobedient, or irreverent or reckless spirit. For wrong feeling allowed or cherished, and saw Howard disappear full of The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented, or envious, or angry, or impatient. Sever cherish a selfish, or disobedient, or irreverent or reckless spirit. For wrong feeling allowed or cherished, and saw Howard disappear full of The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented, or irreverent or reckless spirit. For wrong feeling allowed or cherished, and saw Howard disappear full of The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented, or irreverent or reckless spirit. For wrong feeling allowed or cherished, and saw Howard disappear full of The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented, or envious, or angry, or impatient.

must pray for her pa, who is a preacher, and must help him, by being a Christian girl, to raise her brothers and sistematically and some story.

"And you lost the prize after all!" ters in the way the Lord has pointed out in his Word.

That is a real nice letter Vernie Ull-KNOTS UNTIED.

Vannie Sweet, of Douglassville, sends orrect answers to questions in Advocorrect answers to questions in AbvoCATE of January 5.

Vannie says "Moses twice fasted
forty days and forty nights." Which
is right, two, three or four times?

May Reinhard, of Buffalo, answers
thus the questions with regard to St.

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Class, and sne must learn fast so as to read God's Word. Does Vernie pray
for Bro. Galaway, her preacher, and
for her pa, who is in Nashville, that
he may come home safely? If Vernie
is a good girl she will meet her little
brother and sister who went up to
Heaven last support within the semheaven last support within the semmorning a short time ago, found thrust

ent is the condition of the children at it.

Uncle Ike wants each boy or girl to answer that question after reading the

Uncle Joe Barker was a modest man. He never boasted that he had been a "I don't believe it's a cent's hero in more than one naval conflict; from their scanty earnings to keep him steamer for a sand-bar, some distance but when he visited his sister Mary, at school, and to cloth him better than away, where all could be saved.

most completely."
"Well, when I was seventeen years

little, and she didn't like to anyway.
But in the fail a tin-peddler drove up to the door in a shiny green cart, lettered with gold; and among other beautiful things he had some little tin pails, painted and lettered too.

"O Auntie!" screamed Phenie in the greatest delight, "can't I have one?"

"Thirty cents, only," said the ped-"In that year the battle was fought.

e?"
"Thirty cents, only," said the pedon great airs.
"At the end of a year we were con"At the end of a rizes—one for the After one look at Aunt Anna's face, tending for two prizes—one for the best composition on a given subject, "I'll take rags," said the peddler, swinging one of the palls on his finger; "four cents a pound."

Aunt Anna's eyes began to laugh.

"Here you got any rags. Phenic?"

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"I'll take rags," said the peddler, was quite confident I should get the first, for Howard's essays were unequal, sometimes rather original, but lacking always in finish and delicacy.

When, however, I came to bear his and makes us feel badly for hours afterward, and m

Now, I'm coming round again next spring. Can't you save some rags for

a puzzling problem. The professor's text-book was often full of such papers, and I did not once think of its being one of the four tests. I put it in my pocket, and—such things being always faceling in the one of the four tests. I put it in my every trouble and doubt and joy of pocket, and—such things being always fascinating to me—I studied over it until I mastered it. I must have spent clined to confide her every care to that itself and the state of th in all an hour on it, doing it at my ease | mother.

"About that time I was much dis-gusted to hear a schoolmate hint that of the opinion that a judicious applica-"About that time I was much diswas sorry, and she cried so that I cried Howard's elder brother, who was in a with her, and I took her hands in mine, German university, very likely did the mended is sometimes one of the best proposed by the less than the les and kissed her, but it took all the lesson out of my head; and poor Sarah Miles, who is always behind with her him he wrote to Germany, and he did not a parent loses temper, and in the heat out of his boson, and deliver it up to the heat out of his boson, and the heat out of his boson, and the heat out of his boson, and the heat out of his boson and heat out of his boson an He said the day the subject was given one point we are certain: Whenever him he wrote to Germany, and he did not begin his essay until a day after a bulky paper came to him from Germany. I feared I had been cheated out of that prize, but there was no redress; to evil is beyond calculation.

one point we are certain: Whenever the had been did something to the hawk? What think ye? Would personal rage, that the result is evil you do it? No, never. Well then, if you flee for refuge into the bosom of Jesus, who came to seek and save the lessons, had them this morning quite begin his essay until a day after a bulky of anger beats a child simply to gratify perfect, and she was so happy that, paper came to him from Germany. I personal rage, that the result is evil prize, but there was no redress; to evil is beyond calculation.
equalize matters, I must gain the other. When a child understands—and chilequalize matters, I must gain the other.
"The day came. There were at first

five of us competing; three soon were out, Howard and I were left. What was my surprise then to have given us Talking with Our Eyes.

A dear little child, about two and a half years old, was lying in bed one morning, looking in her mother's face, the purpose of the word o first time, and must not make a mistake.

I glanced up. Howard was working father, and for lack of physical well, confidently, but he had to think, to choose between methods, while my

Better let your children grow up

One morning found little Dora busy at the ironing-table smoothing the little bora busy at the ironing-table smoothing the little bora busy at the ironing-table smoothing the little bora busy at the professor requested him to go on, and he finished it in twenty minutes—just twice as long as I had appropriate the little bora busy towels and stockings.

"Isn't that hard work for the little arms?" I asked.

"Isn't that hard work for the little of silence and intense excitement, conscience kept whispering loudly: "You science kept whispering loudly: 'You steps to ruin, and be careful not to take

Have you stood that test honestly?'
". Did Howard stand the essay test

"Yes, Ned."
"Howard got, and kept both?" "Yes."

large cities, on leaving his house one morning a short time ago, found thrust under the door a pamphlet containing

FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Little Rag Picker.

A heap of little bits of calico and tinue to be perfect under her good teachtinue to be perfect under her goo

The first purchaser of these dime novels that Mr. Blank found, was his own office-boy, who had been an eager reader of them for two years. He was the only son of an honest fellow employer as janitor in the establishment. Old Jack and his wife had but one

"Tell us one of the worst fights you glistening eyes.
ever had—the one that used you up But the boy gained other notions of

people whose hopes for their children are as high as were poor Jack's. Do read at recess, or between working hours? They forbid them to drink which will start every latent vice into

We saw something recently that made us feel badly for hours afterward,

read, I could not doubt the result; it was out in a yard driving a little girl, and see what kind of a fellow you are was better than mine. There were exceedingly effective points in it, ideas we house. We use the word "driving" yourself. Ascertain from original wondered at coming from him, and of advisedly, for she was getting the sources if you are really the manne course he received the prize with many child in much the same manner that a of man people say you are; find out compliments.

"It was a week before the other prize was to be given, and our rivalry became more earnest. This last was to be awarded after a new fashion that or left, or paused, she rained blows on left to the right or left, or paused, she rained blows on left to the right at 11 o'clock at night as it is at least the same people say you are; and our are always honest; if you always honest; if year. The mathematical class was to her, striking wherever she could reach. man on a fishing expedition as you are be thoroughly examined, and honor The mother was scoiding in a loud and at a Sunday school pic-nic; if you are given to whom honor was due. Then angry voice, the child was almost in a as good a boy when you go to Chicago

We are no sentimentalist concerning

dren are very quick at understanding those things—that the parent is mad and the beating is inflicted to gratify the parent's anger, because the child is

"Charles," said a farmer to a son, "let me teil you what, when I was a boy, my father told me. He said. Remember my son, that there are four

A look like sunshine came into her face as she glanced toward her mother, who was rocking the baby.

"It isn't hard work when I do it for mamma," she said, softly.

Uncle Ike has a nice lot of letters this week. He wishes he had room for them all.

science kept whispering loudly: 'You know you really took an hour and he has not taken half that time.' I answered that then I had no motive for rapidity, or I could have well enough have done it faster. In the ability to do it was the proper test, and I was able; I had no help. Conscience said, softly.

Uncle Ike has a nice lot of letters this week. He wishes he had room for 'No; the test is of the quickest thinker. Have you stood that test honestly?'

they lead on to
The second step, and this is allowing wrong feeling. Never be discontented,

wrong feeling allowed or cherished, leads on again to
The third step, and that is wrong Bro. Ellis reads this he will know that Samanthy remembers him and is trying to be a good Christian.

Mary A. Hampton, of Killeen, is also welcome to the class. As she reads about the way Christ lived, and tries to follow his example, she may be sure the good Lord will help her. She

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MARD OR SOFT, NOT OR COLD WATER.

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Sold we all Grocers, but beware of vile inclined to it, check the inclination; if the product of the wrong leads on the product of the wrong leads on the product of the live leads on the product of the live leads on the live leads on the

wrong habits. And these habits soon ecome like chains to the soul, binding t to the ways of sin and death, so that almost unconsciously our life runs in wrong channels, just as the blood does in the arteries and veins.

Beware, then, of these four steps to ruin, wrong thought, wrong feeling, wrong action, wrong habits. For it is a fearful truth that the thoughts tend to feeling the feeling to exion the section. feeling, the feeling to action, the action to habit, and the habit to form and fix character, and the character it is that settles the destiny for both time and eternity!"

Watch, then, and pray, and earnestly strive to avoid these steps to ruin.

Paul:

He was of the tribe of Benjamin; was born in the city of Tarsus; was taught the trade of tent-making; was educated by the Rabbi Gamaliel, and witnessed the marryrdom of Stephen,

J. Cain Neal answers the question for small boys and girls in Advocate of January 12, by sending the names of January 12, by sending the names of Jesus, Peter and Jacob. That is good for Cain, who is not quite eight good for Cain, who is not quite eight reached.

Heaven last summer within the same week.

R. Cain Neal, of Richmond, writes that he formed many good resolutions at the beginning of this year, and with the Betrayer.'' There was a picture on the cover of the pamphlet of a woman with hair streaming, and two or three dead bodies lying around.

"Ha!" she shricked. "It is done: The avenger is satisfied!! The compand of the Mystic Three has been obeyed!!"

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Vannie Sweet sends the following:
The first letter of the answers to the ollowing questions will spell the name four beloved preacher—
1. Who was the mother of Jacob?
2. Who was the beloved disciple?
3. What shepherd bey slew a lion vithout a weapon?
4. Who was taken to heaven in a hariot of fire?
5. Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
6. Who was the father of Abraham?
7. Who was the wisest man?

FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.

The little him in his work.

Uncle lke is sorry that Lula K. Dever's Woods, has to stop going to school on account of bad health. Still she has the Bible, and heal content with these methods, but urge parents to send their daughters, as well as their sons, to schools and where a solid education may be systematically acquired.

## True Heroism.

In a Memphis graveyard is buried a young hero. He was a pilot on board a White River steamboat. The boat caught fire while he was at the wheel. Seeing that to land against the bluff hope and interest in the world—their bank opposite to the boat would cause boy. They had saved and pinched the loss of many lives, he headed the The flames came nearer and nearer the pilot-house. He was urged to fly, but answered, his hands grasping tight-

er the spokes of the wheel: "I'll see you a gentleman before I "I will not go. If I go, nobody will die," his old father said to him, with be saved; if I stay, no one will be lost

but me. I will stay."

And he stood by the wheel till the life from the books which he read. He boat grounded in the shallow water on robbed his employer the very week the bar. The flame had closed round after the latter found the novel at his the pilot-house, and in escaping through door, and escaped to enter a gambling-house in the West. Mr. Blank had found the cause and the effect.

There is a large class of working
"The history of Mississippi pilot-

the only life lost.

"The history of Mississippi piloting," says Mark Twain, in his "Life on the Mississippi," where we found this anecdote, "affords six or seven instances of this sort of martyrdom. "But," he continues, and the not liquor, yet they a'low them to take a fact is worthy of the italics in which thery poison into their minds and souls, he puts it, "there is no lustance of a pilot deserting his post to save his life, vigorous growth.—Youth's Companion. while by remaining and sacrificing is the might secure other lives from de-

## Advice to a Young Man.

Get away from the crowd a little while every day, my boy. Stand to one side and let the world run by, those who sustained certain exceptional tests were to have four problems given them to solve in the presence of a committee. The one who worked correctly and did the four the quickest was to receive the prize.

Solve the who sustained certain exceptional tests were to have four problems with every stinging blow, and screamly are the sort of ayoung man yourfather ed and cried like a frightened animal. Poor little thing! What will she are, and your sweeheart believes you grow up to be under such training! was to receive the prize.

What feelings of love and tenderness self, my boy, and, believe me, every toward the relief was almost in a las good a coy when you go to Chicago as you are at home; if, in short, you real-them to solve in the presence of a committee. The one who worked correctly and did the four the quicket was almost in a las good a coy when you go to Chicago as you are at home; if, in short, you real-them to solve in the presence of a committee. The one who worked correctly and did the four the quicket was almost in a las good a coy when you go to Chicago as you are at home; if, in short, you real-them to solve in the presence of a committee. The one who worked correctly and did the four the quicket was almost in a las good a coy when you go to Chicago as you are at home; if, in short, you real-them to solve in the presence of a committee. was to receive the prize.

"A few days before the trial I found on the class-room floor a slip of paper covered with figures, the statement of

> it took refuge in the bosom of a tenderbearted man. There it lay, its wings and feathers quivering with fear, and its little heart throbbing against the bosom of the good man, whilst the hawk kept hovering overhead, as if saying, "Deliver up that bird, that I may devour it." Now, will that gentle, kind-hearted man take the poor lost, do you think he will deliver you up to your deadly foe? Never! never! never!—Duncan Matheson.

Make the home beautiful, but no in ways that will render you a slave to its furnishings and use. Adorament is to be condemned that degenerate from the expression of personal taste, and the wise employment of the resources at hand, into a frippery of de tails and ornament that absorbs time that might be better used in other ways. Some one makes the assertion that the present rage for decoration is impoverishing the intellectual life of women. Material beauty is certainly a poor substitute for that which enriches the mind and increases the capacity of the soul for noble living .-



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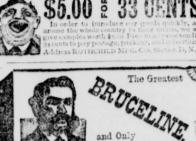
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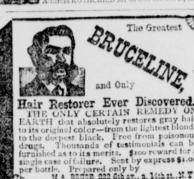
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## NOTICE.

A delay in the arrival of paper necessitated sending the ADVOCATE out last week in reduced form. From the same cause this week it is delayed two

In 1883 there were 54 murders and 204 suicides within the limits of New

to arrest this unnatural practice.

What wonders another century will with every demand of the Divine will. bring forth in the way of Christian

not a modest and tasteful tribute of respect to the distinguished ecclesiastic, in funerals, anyway. It is an offense to the sacredness of true sorrow."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis has succeeded in having a matron appointed at the Four Courts of that city to attend the female prisoners. The Union is allowed to select the matron. This is a Christ like work. The fate of a poor weman sent to the city prisons for a petty offense and forced into a room with a crowd of abandoned wretches is one of the blots on our civilization.

McKenzie College, who are found in every planet that sweeps through the three leagues of land to each county maining cedars to preserve them. all parts of Texas, is invited to the immensity of space. The sun is shin- for the support of primary schools. By Some years ago the largest cedars of call for the endowment of the McKen- ing every day, and men are searching the same act fitty leagues of land were zie professorship, made by Dr. Bour- after the laws and forces that kindle set apart for two universities, one in burned for pitch. land in another column. No man in its ceaseless flame, and yet no pen has the east and the other in western Texhis day accomplished more for educa- written all that is to be learned respect- as. Besides primary schools, in 1840 tion in Texas than John W. McKenzie. ing the great center of the system in an act was passed for the establishment, Men who were trained by him for their which our world revolves, life work are found all over the state. All will gladly honor his memory. Let them read Dr. Bourland's appeal. fiercely respecting their favorite theo-

"CARRY the boom with you." That is the appeal made by Bro. DeVilbiss to his brethren of the West Texas Conference. He gave his early manhood to the mission work on this western border, and when he can no longer lead in the van of the army his voice is and broadest culture, which follow the that which has been already expended heard cheering on his younger breth- old line of investigation by combating in boarding and educating a few of the ren in the front of the battle. May other theories and building up a tem- State's wards at Bryan, Huntsville and the missionary fire that was kindled at all our conference anniversa- In every field man finds himself merecharge during this centennial year.

In Bro. Kilgore's letter from the Fort Davis Mexican Mission one important feature of that work is noted. As soon as a Mexican is converted he begins to tell the story of Jesus to his kindred and friends. Such a man is in the apostolical succession. When the Apostles were baptized with pentecostal power they were constrained. to "tell the things they had seen and heard." Every converted Mexispread the holy flame.

of Rev. J. A. Duncan, respecting the of the wisdom of that plan upon which in every county, and primary schools proposed \$50,000 centennial collection the framework of the world was built. in every neighborhood, is beautiful in southwestern University and Young for the Texas Conference. If we suc- The astronomer combats the doctrines appearance, but it is wholly impracticeed we must act with system and en- of other days, but the suns shine on, ergy. Conference action will accom- and comets speed their tremendous plish nothing unless supported by the round, unchanged by the fluctuations the Greek Orthodox Church, who have personal efforts of every peeacher. of human thought and undisturbed by demands on the church, but these are imperfect knowldge. When scientific boys and girls in which the New Tessmall in comparison with the debt doubt has settled every question that tament is used as a text book. These Methodism owes to the great Head of may arise along the ever-widening schools now aggregate 1500 scholars. the church for the wonderful prosper- track of research, it will be time for the The Foreign Missionary says: "Reity that has marked the past century. skeptic to arraign the authority of revently they opened a Sunday-school on We hope each week to chronicle from elation because the weakness of the the American plan, and now they pub-

tennial movement.

## ONLY LEARNERS.

he enters fully in the theme he points ders of the material world. At every West Texas Conference, H. S. Thrall, H. out the errors of those who have prested new questions are stated, and it is ceded him in this field of Bible study. our task to solve them; but with each evil; but before he offers his solution another and then another, and as the he points out the failures of other sys- boundaries of our knowledge widen we tems that have been formulated in the will ever find new fields for exploraattempt to explain the mystery of sin, tion. We will never rise above the its origin and its remedy. Along this student's rank in the present life. In line of investigation the human mind every field of thought our progress will truth. Every field is strewn with the have gone before, and much labor fondly hoped would stand the test of on which we plant our superstructure. York told a reporter that there are investigation in every successive age. Still we must build. There are weeds

York City. By far the larger propor- destiny of our race. Man's relations time will never reap in autumn; and tions of these were traced to the use of to God, his moral condition and its the man who turns from revelation bestrong drink. What dark, unwritten remedy have been battle-fields where, cause it calls forth all his powers to histories are linked with the saloons! in every generation, the different comprehend its truths or meet its obli-THE Church Missionary Society of schools of thought have struggled for gations will prove himself unworthy a England has decided to exclude all supremacy. Infidelity has employed place upon the mount of God. Chinese girls from Christian education this conflict of opinion over these vital unless their parents consent to unbind questions as an argument against retheir feet. It is thought this will tend vealed religion. It insists that revelation should be so perfect that there can be no doubt as to the divinity of its THERE are seventeen different lan- author, or the nature and meaning of laid. In his first message to Congress guages spoken in India, besides a large the truths it proclaims. Many sincere he eloquently portrayed the advannumber of dialects; yet the Bible has seekers after truth are perplexed by tages of popular education: been translated into so many that of this assertion, and experience a senti-200,000,000 people in that land each ment of impatience because human in which every citizen, and especially one who desires to read the Scriptures | ignorance fails to comprehend the nain his native tongue can secure a copy. ture and design of every revelation, concern. It is one in which no jarring This has been done in one country. while human perversity is finding fault interests are involved, and no acrimo-

> new discovery rewarded the researches scheme of government inaugurated of his successors. Geologists of to-day under his administration, sufficiently impeach the attainments of the man large and expensive for a vast empire, who clings to the scientific dogmas of when Texas could boast of only 30,000 No astronomer, aided by telescopes of improvements, which have hardly been the latest invention and greatest pow- reached at the present time!

> Doctors, even of the same medical tion, in which classical literature and school, differ widely, and contend the higher branches of mathematics ries; lawyers are wrangling over law; Later statesmen have seen the folly political economists are discussing the of attempting to create two universisources of material wealth, and the ties in a State as new as Texas, and the methods by which the prosperity of establishment of one was long delayed. nations can be secured; and yet the Is it not a pity it had been indefinitely press is turning out every month new works from men of the largest brain locked up in the university fund, and porary scaffolding to support their own. Prairie View, if added to the free erations have so laboriously accumu-

more perplexing and profound. There are limitations to human the truths God has recorded on the material world or unfolded in the pages of revelation. Geologists may these benefactions, and of very quescan is a missionary, hence the gospel spreads like fire in dry stubble. Each rib the solid earth. The age of each upon our constitution and the State soul redeemed becomes a torch to strata, or the processes by which they must seek to derive the greatest possihave been formed, are subjects on ble advantage from them. The theory which the geologists may differ; but of General Lamar, of great universities We call attention to the suggestions the rocks are there the silent witnesses at leading cities, and classical schools Our centennial committee made large the crude opinions evolved from our

fallen nature, have obscured the rays which the sun of revelation is sending In reviewing several books placed on forth to enlighten the nations of the our table this week we could not but earth. If the scientist, with becoming note the fact that the authors found it modesty, confesses himself only a stuland. ecessary to clear the ground of what dent amid the wonders of the material they esteemed the errors of different world, should not a similar spirit conschools of thought before they pre- trol the student who seeks to compreented their own theories and attempted | hend the existence and character of the their demonstration. One work dis- Author of all wonders, and to solve the cusses the "Theology of the Old Tes- problem of man's origin and destiny? tament," to which the author has Amid the wonders of revelation we are Another states the problem of moral solution there comes the statement of is ever called to travel in its search for be impeded by the errors of those who wrecks of theories which their authors must be spent in clearing the ground after truth, but are bewildered amid there are rugged steeps upon the mounthe conflict and confusion apparent on tain side, and the climber must strugevery side. Men differ about God, gle hard if he would reach the sumabout creation, about the origin and mit. The man who tires in spring

## OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

It was during the administration of President Lamar (1839-1841) that the foundation of our educational fund was

"Education," said he, "is a subject every parent, feels a deep and lively nious political feelings excited; for its It requires but little reflection to com- benefits are so universal that all parties prehend the fact that unsolved prob- can equally unite in advancing it. It THE New Orleans Advocate of the lems must present themselves to the is admitted by all that cultivated mind 10th says: "The military and civic human mind so long as it is a student is the guardian genius of democracy, display on the occasion of Archbishop amid the mysteries of the material and and while guided and controlled by Perche's burial was quite imposing. moral worlds. To the child, the ele virtue, the noblest attribute of man. Perche's buriat was quite imposing.

mentary books placed in its hand pre- It is the only dictator that freemen tents ought to go to the rag man, and worth of souls may be rolled upon sent difficulties on every page which acknowledge, and the only security Meanness never looks so mean as in them. will call forth the full measure of its which freemen desire. The influence but a vainglorious glitter and show for present knowledge and mental ability. of education in the moral world is like lence. the living. There is too much vanity From the alphabet to the parchment light in the physical, rendering luminwhich proclaims the collegiate course ous what before was obscure. How complete, the scholar finds, at every shall we protect our rights if we do not step, problems for solution and doubts comprehend them? And can we com-The Catholic Examiner, which has to be cleared away. No teacher in this prehend them if we do not acquire a been inquiring into the reasons why world has found a height so lofty on knowledge of the past and present con-Catholic papers do not prosper, the hill of knowledge that there was dition of things, and practice the habit gives its conclusions in the following no boundary to his horizon. Learned of enlightened reflection? Cultivation words: "The secret of the success of men have spent their lives on one line is as necessary to the supply of rich Protestant journals lies in the fact that of investigation with all the aids ven- intellectual and moral fruits as are the their clergy have confidence in them. erable universities, well appointed labors of the husbandmen to bring forth

in each county, "of a central institushould be taught."

and eternally postponed? The money school fund, and wisely and economicable.

A NUMBER of Syrian young men, of been educated in the mission schools at Beirut, have organized schools for

## BRIEF MENTION.

THE vigorous efforts of the Methodists in Italy will soon make it the leading evangelical organization in that

WE see the statement that the Presbyterian Church has a hundred congregations in Mexico. That field is ripe unto the harvest.

LORD RIPON, who is a Catholic, favors abolishing the law by which about devoted a life of patient study; but ere only students, as we are amid the won- 200 Anglican clergymen are paid out of the Indian treasury.

Methodism. Such, we presume, is the case everywhere.

OAKLAND, Cal., has forty thousand inhabitants and forty churches. It is said to be the most moral city on the Pacific coast. Morality is ever found in the neighborhood of churches. A PROMINENT Methodist of New

its moral power. THE Evangelical Alliance has decided to accept the invitation of the Swedish branch to attend a general conference in Stockholm next August. Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, one of the corresponding secretares, with delegates from Eu-

WE see the statement that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) has appropriated \$25,000 to establish a woman's periodical in India. The woman's work for woman is accomplishing wonderful results.

Christians.

connection with ostentatious benevo

THE annual report of Mr. Spurgeon's it, and of these 486 are employed as These are noble results.

AT Andovoranto, Madagascar, the When Catholic journals can win the libraries, laboratories and museums the valuable products of the earth."

The valuable products of the earth. It is words and life, testimony so convincing that they cannot outrage by a gang of robbers, said to doubt. They spurn the idea of being to the same extent, they will be equally successful. But not till then."

The warm of the been found in his theories, or no an impracticable theorist. Witness the same extent, they will be equally been recognized as so thorough a masparent patriotic president; but he was a dream patrio It is feared the mission work will be

a former decade, yet each one is only a student with many pages recorded in bank, which was to furnish the means such thing as a forest. There are some demanded Him, and cried, "away with Him," and many, like Pilate, have been proved moral cowards, when they the silent rocks which no man of the to carry on this grand scheme of na- oak groves in Lebanon which are being said: present age will successfully unfold. tionality; and his projects for internal used in making charcool. The famous say unto the evil mob of His enemies: cedars of Lebanon are reduced to a group of trees much chipped by tourer, will assume that he has discovered It was under Lamar's administration ists. An enclosure has been erected escape. THE attention of the old students of every sun, and has traced the path of that in 1839 congress appropriated by the local authorities around the rethis celebrated spot were cut down and

In Illinois the law levies a license of \$500 on every saloon where distilled spirits are sold, and half that sum on womanly. But may not this be a legacy saloons where only beer is sold. The law is in force throughout the State. except in Chicago, where there are 4000 saloons which are resisting the law. suits? Not infrequently we see As there is but little doubt that the man busy selling lace as well as deftly Supreme Court will decide the law to as well as nursing and housekeeping; be constitutional, the Chicago saloens in the one office as the other alike perwill very likely be called on for the forming her duty. Woman's knowllicense, which will contribute over one million dollars to the city treasury. This will be no more than their fair which derives its chief business from a loftier conception at one's opportunithe crimes created by the saloons.

THE Brahmo Somaj, or theistic freedom has, so far as we can see, been ries burn brightly in every pastoral ly a student, seeking to separate the cally expended, would have increased school of India, whose head, Kesheb of usefulness, an added happiness, and Chunder Sen, died January 8, owes its truth from the errors which other gen- that fund so that schools might have Chunder Sen, died January 8, owes its not as it seems to many jealous souls, been kept up in most of the school dis- origin to Rammohun Roy in 1830. Its fearful of an overwhelming invasion of lated. At every step new problems tricts from six to ten months in the creed is as follows: 1. Nature and inare propounded, whose solution will be but the statement of other problems the State's money in the education of truth is acceptable.

3. Religion is a unsexing, a coarsening of her in whom refinement is a cheap grace. No; it is quite probable that woman, a few of the youth of the State to be- progressive form of truth. 4. The while helping herself through increase come lawyers, teachers, doctors, civil Brahmo Somaj doctrines underlie all of effort in more active enterprises, by knowledge, but that does not change engineers, and to enter other learned religion. 5. Belief in a supreme God. acquisition of new knowledges in other professions is an act of injustice to 6. Belief in the immortality of the for her highest and holiest office of those who cannot avail themselves of soul. 7. Repentance the only way to wife and mother, and at the same time salvation. 8. Belief in the efficacy of help man by smoothing down his asdiffer in their theories, but none of tionable public policy. But, for the prayer. 9. Belief in God's love. 10. perities and by suggesting helpful de-Worship is the love of God and his works. 11. God can be worshiped at any time and place. 12. Elevation and (By Rev. Dr. R. H. Mahan, of Memphis, in the Nashville Advocate.) purity of mind is necessary to holiness. 13. No faith is put in stated rites and ceremonies. 14. Theoretically there should be no caste.

session their patronage has increased. revealing the solid basis on which their every conference the success of the cenlight a Sunday-school monthly, printed in Arabic, called the Hediyst or Gift."

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## SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

An Excellent Custom. (From the Raleigh Advocate.)

Another reformation is needed. It is the going back to the practice of kneeling in silent prayer on reaching our seats at church. This is a most excel-lent custom, which is fast slipping away from our people. We hope the day will never come when Methodist people will cease to bow at their seats and ask God's benedictions to rest upon them and the preacher. Stop that way you have fallen into of sitting down and only dodging the point of a hearty prayer by covering the face, or leaning forward, It is said that villages, rather than and seem to do what you are not doing towns and cities, have contributed to Get down and pray as you ought.

Abandon that lazy way of slipping around a plain duty and take up the cross in a manly way.

## Why Will They !

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) Why will men, who claim to be men -gentlemen-who occupy positions in civil and social society, who are raising families and whose course of conduct influences others, allow themselves to sink so low, become so coarse, so lacking in refinement and so vulgar as to York told a reporter that there are indulge in profane swearing? Why more songs, exhibitions and pienics in will they? Have they no respect for To many this fact is full of discouragement. They are earnest seekers the harder who would expel them; the harder who would expel them; that city than conversions. It has lost nity of manhood? Have they no respect for the feelings of others? If they acknowledge no God, common decency should prompt them to manifest some show of respect for the God of their neighbors, and not offend them by a plasphemous use of that holy name. Profane swearing is neither brave, po-lite nor wise; on the contrary, it is an undignified, ungentlemanly, low, rope, has been appointed to prepare for the conference.

## The Chief Concern.

There can never be any great work of grace until a proper valuation is put upon the interests of eternity as compared with those of time, and the affairs of the human soul are estimated so highly as to be absolutely incommensurable with every other interest. In New York, recently, Anna, Ber-tha and Laura Blake, aged respectively pleasures of all sorts must be held secnineteen, fifteen, and thirteen, whose of the immortal spirit. Human souls ondary and subordinate to the demands parents are Catholies, renounced the must be estimated above all earthly taith of their parents and became Jew- price, and the desire to save them beesses. In his blessing Rabbi Browne undying nature must be dwelt upon, admonished them against marrying its estrangement from God and its imminent peril of eternal death must be THE Chicago Interior, a leading Pres- How to restore it to divine favor must byterlan paper, has been looking into become the theme of constant and some of the boxes sent to the domestic prayerful study. In times of revival missionary in the far West. Old socks Christian men become alarmed at their are a leading article. Some of the con-

## Moral Cowardice.

(From the Southwestern Methodist.) While we condemn Pilate, is it not pastors' college shows that in twentyeven years 652 have been educated by woman of sound mind, occupies the with powers judicial and executivepastors, missionaries and evangelists in conection with the Baptist Church, while others have been engaged in some Christian work, and 44 have died. Him." This conviction is to them a profound one, resulting from a view of the claims of Christ, and the testimony offered in His words and life, testi-Minister to protect foreign residents. judgment? If honest they should have vindicated the genuineness of their convictions, by openly coming out upon the side of Christ, in the face of any MR. Robeson, United States consul and all opposition. The world mob has "I find no fault in Him," but "take ye Him and crucify Him," and thus attempt to transfer their crime to others, and dream that they may thus

## CURRENT THOUGHT. In Mind No Sex.

(By Morgan Callaway, Jr., of Cherino, Texas, in the Wesleyan Advocate.)

For in mind there is no sex. To be sure it not seldom turns out that woman has an aptitude for certain employments which we have denominated from the grand-mother? Else how happens it that not a few times man evinces these same womanly traits and she no little knowledge of manly purknitting it, or teaching and lecturing edge and, therefore, her usefulness, is limited to her range of view and her field of a:tion. A short-sighted policy it is to repress her, for along with diproportion for the support of the police vers and higher responsibilities comes ties and greater capacity to utilize them. The result of this increased them.

## Giving a Grace.

Giving is a grace. Not merely the result of divine grace in us, but it is itself a grace; an ornament, an accom-

## A Cause of Deficit. (By Rev. J. C. Brown, of Helena, Ark, in the Arkansas Advocate.)

a sermon, misnamed, and that delivered in a drawl or "whangdoodle" tone sufficient to superinduce a case of genuine ague. The harangue was made twenty-five years ago. It is one of ten just about like it. Not a new thought has been added or a different arrangement made in all these years. Some five hundred texts are used as a head for two efforts. They are worn "slick," the preachers tone is worn "slick," and what wonder that his coat is seedy and "slick" when he goes to conference. As Dr. Summers once told us to the people out to be paid to listen to some men preach," such men as these for instance. When people go to church they want to be taught and fed and entertained and led by the prescher in holy, reverent worship. But when they go a few Sabbaths and come to learn that they can learn nothing from such a man, they sicken and rebel and won't pay to keep up such a travesty on a true pulpit. The "heavenly tone," dry platitudes, insipid snufllings, rant and cant will neither command respect, advance the cause of Christ nor secure a competent living. The people must see that the preacher is a man of thought and study as well as a man of God. They must understand that he means something by what he says and that he says it like it ought to be said. The devil can't be whipped unless a man is in earnest in the fight and has prepared himself for it. The army of Christ cannot be led onward unless the preacher has tact, ability and grit to marshal the host and walk in the forefront. To do that now in this age he must study, think and in some points at least, discard the old manual of tac-

## The Centennial Altar.

-Paul was a necessity to Christianity. So of Wesley-so of Methodism. Everything valuable in religion and

wholesome in morals had become cor-

(By Rev. John M. Crowe, of Madisonville, Ky. in the Central Methodist.) Christianity was a necessity to Paul

of rifeness and virulence, John Wesley same dual position, and is endowed was at Epworth and Oxford training forms and other incidents of training. himself for the wants and necessities of out demanded no obscure fanatic ap-pealing to the lower passions and baser defender-a severe and masterly dispu- ern style is not best; at least, in all retant, untiring in labors, reprosented in character must appear in this crisis —the meridian of the Elizabeth an Au—the meridian of English literature—a man They have struggled on, with noble appears ful efforts to do good, vainshake dynasties and mould the fortunes of empires. Our Wesley is the man. Ages call and heroes come." Popery, arms of warfare and tamely assay to rival us by imitation. Why is Meth-odism so aggressive? "Men must be sought," is that which distinguishes her from other churches and politics. This was the plan of the apostles and evangelists. Her preachers not local, but traveling. The system no longer an experiment, but a necessity. From the classic band at Oxford, down Millions of willing hands and happy hearts this year gather about thy cen-tennial altar, hallowed by a thousand endearing memories and beaute-us with a thousand undying hopes. We come from the past with adoring gratitude, we bow in the present with renewed consecration, we enter upon the future with believing anticipations. Our duty is plain—what we owe Methodism. Shall we by the mercies of God and the wants of our kind, wrong ourselves? Shall the curse of the needy rest upon our habitations, our memo ries be given to scorn, and a blight shadow our graves and shatter our hopes? Let us give. Give ourselvesgive our all for time and eternity to Him "whose we are and whom we the Spirit be all the honor, praise and glory. Amen.

## Our North Carolina Letter. To the Advocate.

At once I must confess that in start-

ing a letter to the TEXAS ADVOCATE I am sensible of some embarrassment. I am like a speaker who is about to address a large and strange audience. To a citizen of the older States there is a sort of romance investing the name of Texas and all associated with it. The Carolina mind, when it conceives of Texas, has visions of Alamo, San Jacinto, David Crockett, Sam Houston, cattle, and, generally, of stirring, dar-

Naturally my mind reverts to those | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 15.

Giving does not impoverish. I have of our preachers who have gone to you Giving does not impoverish. I have never heard a man attribute his poverty to his charity. Debt, extravagance, wastefulness, speculation, high life, prodigality, and such like, are the things that rain people. A man on a small income, by diligence and economy, may live comfortably, save a little, and yet have so nething to give. And in so doing he will gain that which is far greater than all riches: peace and satisfaction within. Stinginess is the dearth of the soul, and where it pre
of our preachers who have gone to you from our conference. Very kindly and gratefully do I remember Dr. R. T. Heffin. He was the p'oneer among us in the work of editing the conference paper. Strong, energetic, vigilant, a loyal Methodist, a vigorous writer and able preacher, he did much for our church before he joined the Texas Conference. He sleeps his last sleep among you. Of the preachers who specially impressed me in my boyhood, few are more vividly recalled than Dr. P. W dearth of the soul, and where it pre-vails, the springs of joy dry up. "Bring to all the tithes into the streehouse most light an exhortation at a campye all the tithes into the storehouse, meeting near my home he made one that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith," saith the sinners that I have ever heard. He and prove me now herewith," saith the Lord of hosts, "if I will not open you was one of our most effective preachthe windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be he was born to live in Texas. He had much of the frontier spirit about him. much of the frontier spirit about him. He is reported to have gone to his appointment, on one occasion, carrying his rifle, hunting through the woods, leaving his rifle sitting against the church while he conducted the services. He had a vein of powerful, if not irrepressible mischief in his nature. Per-But it is not always poverty and stinginess that cause a deficit. Not unfrequently the people have to listen to a diluted essence of nothing, called haps it was the boy-spirit lingering in the manhood. I send him greetings across the years.

The University of North Carolina, with which I am now connected, formerly had many students from Texas and other more southern States. The building of colleges and universities south and west of us has cut off most of this patronage. In few respects is the progress of education more distinctly seen than in this. Since the revival of old Chapel Hill we have sent you as many of our students as you have sent, of the Texas boys, to us.

Those of your readers who feel an

interest in North Carolina will be glad

to hear that she is rapidly recovering from the effects of the late war, and is giving promise of unprecedented pros-perity. A better system of farming is gradually supplanting the old methods. Railroads are constantly connecting new sections with the marts of trade. Even the mountain fastnesses are now invaded by the iron horseopening up the vast timber-lands, mineral beds, and varied products of the Blue Ridge. Lumber merchants throng the mountains, and Northern and foreign capitalists have invested freely in our mines. Manufactures are developing in the towns and along the rivers. The State won great fame by its exhibition at Boston last year. A movement is now in progress to have a grand exposition of the wealth of the State during the present year. Numbers of Northern men have recently visited different parts of the State, prospecting with a view to investment. Great efforts are made to encourage such immigration—whether wisely or not I seriously question. There is a revival of education in all parts of the State. Common schools, graded schools, nor-mal schools, academies, colleges—all are receiving liberal support. The graded schools are very popular. The idea of graded instruction is, of course, good; but there appears to be danger that the adoption of Northern method and theory in the instruction will rerupted by a licentious priesthood and sult in comparatively wasting the time vicious population. When at the acme and talent of the pupils on excessive and talent of the pupils on excessive mechanical drill about sounds and while the real aim of true education is the times. The abuse of Christianity neglected. There are some valuable within the church and its denial with- features in Northern methods, but there are others that we cannot safely substitute for the old, tried, successful interests of mankind. A second Saul Southern ways. The same may be must come from Tarsus to Gamaliel's said of normal schools. Conducted in feet, another "Athanasius against the world" must rise—a bold and fearless aids; but to conduct them on the North-

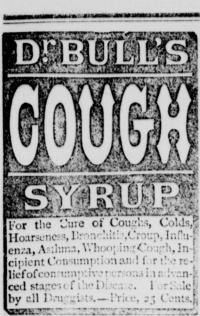
come forward, and by his voice and pen ly seeking here and there, and all the ime, for needed financial assistance. What can be the reason that Methodists can never learn to do some great long since by its Jesuit movement work with their money in the South:
against us, has failed, and now ProtOur female college at Greensboro was mainly in the interest of our church. College was severely tested; but it is reorganized and working on, with increased patronage this session. In the Piedmont section stands the Rutherford College, an institution that was built and has been conducted with a moral heroism that reminds one o through a small group of penitents at Oberlin. Rev. Mr. Abernathy, a local Fetter lane, on to its first temple in Moorfield foundery, on by Bristol, and on until "one became a thou- I think he has no endowment, has sand" and a "little one a nation," never had much assistance in money, Move on, church of God and child of is himself a poor man, has had no men Providence, though questioned by tor-ture, arraigned by hierarchies, and ed his enterprise among an uncultikings your jarors, amid sneer and vated population, and has carried on banter, circling the earth and moving his institution for many years—conthe nations along the highways of ferring the benefits of the school on all truth and duty, life and immortality. who would come and receive them, whether they were able to pay or not. Verily, he has wrought a noble change among a people that sadly needed such ssistance, and has given more or less education to an astonishingly large number of the poor. He is worthy of

great reward.

The old University of the State is flourishing again, probably working more usefully than at any stage of its long career.
The religious interests of the State

are in a hopeful condition. The Methodists and Baptists are the most numerous of the denominations-the Methodists probably being the most influ-ential. North Carolina Methodism is strikingly conservative. We hold to in essential matters, having found nothing better—nothing as good. The itinerancy is kept up devotedly and bravely. Few preachers that have homes of their own can live at them, unless they be detailed for arrest leading. nothing better-nothing as good, unless they be detailed for special work or get into the office of presiding elder. It seems that you have but one paper for several conferences; but we have two weeklies and a monthly in our one conference. The old-fashioned revival, the mourners' bench, the blessed old bymns, sudden conversions, and tri-umphant death-scenes still mark our history. The arrogant, wanton, pitia-ble skepticism of the age has found scarcely a lodgment among our people of any class. We, as Methodists, have rangers, Indians, prairies, armies of probably suffered less from infidelity than from the influence of the formaliplishment, that is truly Christian. It ing, independent people. But to us ty in certain quarters that I do not wish is associated with faith, and knowledge, there is a peculiar charm in Texas. The spring term of both these institutions opened Jan. 21. With each good unto all."

of her sons mingled with that of our liting also a means of grace. Not that the divine favor can be bought with the last to lose his life of our lost simplicity and spirituality in revealing the solid basis on which their money, but the spirit of charity and in our borders as a soldier of "the lost this centennial year. The church is popularity rests. The location, with sacrifice is the Spirit of Christ, and cause" was a too daring Texan lieu- fair and strong, and active and richly its ample railroad facilities, is easy of access, and the health of the region, with the well established reputation of the regent and faculty, combine in the regent and faculty region are regent and faculty region are regent and faculty region. There are the regent and faculty region are regent and faculty region are regent and faculty region. There are the region, access, and the health of the region, where it abounds God makes his grace teams. He belonged to Wheeler's robed; but it must not be forgotten cavalry. A brave Carolina girl kept faithful vigil by his grave lest his remains should be disturbed. There are very many North Carolina in Texas. making it the chief educational center in the State. For particulars write to the State. For particulars write to the State in the State. For particulars write to the State in the State i your instant duty .- A. W. MANGUM.



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Ilst, that is no reason why we may not write; and I am very thankful that I am still able to write without much nervous quiver.

The grand missionary anniversary at San Marcos, which lasted from Saturday at 7 p. in. till 11 a. m. Sunday, still lingers in my mind. Those were among is enough to support you in your super- lingers in my mind. Those were among annuated relation. What the church the happiest hours of my life. While has failed to pay of your salary is your money, to your credit in the bands of the church. That is the way the lay brethern on the bands of the subject on Saturday night, there putting it.

to see from the figures that they are not paupers, and that the \$2000 which the human conscience, direct and we have agreed to raise this year, and for which I heartily voted, is not all the interest due.

pointed, was what the occasion needed, and Dr. Bourland's moving pathos and home thrusts were all-wise and in place,

Chappell Hill.

To the Advocate. Since our arrival the cold and rainy weather has in a great degree retarded depends upon your efforts on the circuits, missions and stations, whether ing bright and beautiful, we began the full amount appropriated is finally early to lay our plans, as this is our foreign missionary week. We will have missionary prayer-meeting and a missionary prayer-meeting and a missionary sermon on next Sabbath, bless you all."—John W. De Vilbiss, hope to be able to get more than the amount assessed us for this the centennial year. From what I have been able

Having come of a teaching family, he enters upon his duties with that energy rons need have no fears. The success of the college is sure. The presiden has been fortunate in securing proficient teachers in the academic, music and art departments. In each the stutime in school. The musical instru- Texas. ments are of the best make, with good

rooms. The future of Chappell Hill depends ment of her female college, as her comhe hope of the people, with the cooperation of the conterence, is that Chappell Hill will soon become a center of temale education of which the

CHAPPELL HEL, Jan. 15.

The Sabbath.

To the Advocate. I see in your issue of Dec. 28th an article from the facile pen of my respected brother, William J. Joyce, under this heading: "To the preachers who travel to preside at all meetings of the Board, and to convene the Board at such times and to convene the Board at such times on the cars on Sunday." I heartily and to convene the Board at such times approve of and endorse what he says and places as in his judgment, with the approve of and characteristics and the subject. I am glad he wrote those things and wrote them so well.

I am living near San Antonio and essary, or when requested to do so by have often seen Christian men—and sometimes they are preachers—do things equally reprehensible and equality violative of the great scripture law the absence of the President sha of the Sabbath. A brother, and perhaps the is a preacher, comes to the city on the absence of them both the Board of the Board of the Board. Saturday with country produce; his family supplies, remains with his team in a wagon-yard over night, and deliberately hitches up on Sabbath perform the duti morning and leaves for home—fitteen by such officers. or twenty, or perhaps twenty-five miles distant. Thus he spends all, or nearly all, of the sacred hours of God's day on the road. Suppose this brother passes a cotton field on the way where may determine, and called meetings a you work to-day? Do you not know that it is wrong and a violation of God's law?" "Well, I do not know that for certain; but what are you If you remain sick when you can get hop bitters that never—Fail.

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Ithat for certain; but what are you doing driving your team over the the road?" "Oh, I am going home." "Where have you been?" "To the city, to sell my produce and buy my family supplies." "And you left home on Saturday, did you not? You knew you could not get back on that day. Thus you work on the Sabthat day. Thus you work on the Sabbath to save time, and I work on the Sabbath to save time and to save my cotton, which is wasting; and I think I am the best man of the two."

It is no uncommon occurrence to see whole families of professed Christians start on a journey on Sabbath morning.

I believe with Bro. Joyce, "that if every believer in the Bible would ableave every neighborhood as soon as not carried.

"—My mother drove the paralysis and neuraligia all out of her system with hop bitters."—Ed.

Octopic Sun.

—Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not fear sickness.
—Ice water is rendered harmless and more refreshing and reviving with hop bitters in each are reversed to reach the Sabbath, in any way, it would work such a revolution way, it would work such a revolution Carry the Boom With You. To the Advocate.

To the Preachers of West Texas Conference : Though confined at home by sick-ness, yet my heart is fully imbued with To the Advocate.

To the Preschers of the West Texas Conference:

I carnestly desire you to send at your

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The great work in which you are engaged. I have thought lately that, although I am not at all able to enter rearriestly desire you to send at your carliest convenience to my address, San Marcos, a short account of your lives; your parentage, native State, blessed Master's cause by an occasional date of birth, date of conversion, call to the ministry, date of joining the traveling connection, when ordained and by whom, and where you have traveled every year. Especially do I want, as near as you can approximate, the estimates for your support and your receipts for each year.

brethren on the board of finance are little mention is made, but who I con-I want the superannuated brethren sider contributed as largely as any one the interest due.

Three or four pages will be all I ask of you. There will be a great deal more for me to do, but I will cheerfully do it. You can see what value it will be at once. Please forward at will be at once. Please forward at flatus resting upon him. Well it was a once, and let me go to work.—W. J. flatus resting upon him. Well it was a grand success. Now, brethren of the conference, earry this boom with you into all your fields. How very thankful I felt that for one year we were able to allow our domestic mi-sions a decent support. But, brethren, much depends upon your efforts on the cirand by making it a matter of worship, Pres. Mission Board, W. T. Conference. † Some of Bishop Andrews' last words.

EVERY Methodist in Texas should

EVERY Methodist in Texas should to learn of my people, I am led to conclude that their generosity in all church in the Empire State. He will compare favorably show this church in the Empire State. He will compare favorably show this church in the Empire State. He will compare favorably show this church in the Empire State. He will compare favorably show this church in the Empire State. He will compare favorably show this church in the Empire State. He will not a large amount of information in the Judice decision of the Advocate. At least of Publication I find the Londer State of the Church, has returned in good the Memorial Churce, Publichpita, and to do it well.

Our introduction has been expectately the state of the Church in the Constitution of the I meet laws no fears but that we will have an abundant barvest to the glosy of Gold in the enlargement of the current in her membership. Our prayer is for a revisal wonderful in its magnitude during this centennial. Under the grace of Gold in the enlargement of the current in her membership. Our prayer is for a revisal wonderful in its magnitude during this centennial. Under the grace of Gold in the conference will a serve the published in the conference will appear and the content in the membership. Our prayer is for a revisal wonderful in its magnitude during this centennial. Under the grace of Gold in the conference will appear and the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the membership of his church this year, but the content in the international problems of the published in the content in the membership of his church this year, but the published in the content in the membership of his church this year, but the published in the content in the membership of his church this year, but the published

This Board shall have the supervision and control of the publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and of such other publications as may be pub-iished under the authority of the deats seem to be well advanced for their Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in ARTICLE THIRD.

The officers of this Board shall conargely on the success and develop- secretary and treasurer, who shall be elected by the Board at its first meetmercial interest has already in a great degree been absorbed by Brenham. of the Board.

nembers of each of the five annual conferences of the M. E. Church, shall hold office during the pleasure of those by whom they shall be elected; but vacancies occurring in the intervals.

Test of affection—A lady poet asks, but vacancies occurring in the intervals of conference sessions shall be filled by

buys shall elect a chairman.

ARTICLE EIGHTH. There shall be an annual meeting of once during the whole time."-Lowell talked over our work, and our presi-

a German, his wife and several children such times and places as have been sre picking cotton. He calls to him, "Halo! my friend; do you know it is the Sabbath?" "Yes! yes!" answers our German friend. "Then why do our German friend. "Then why do our grown at all called meetings. provided for in the duties of the Presiquorum at all called meetings. ARTICLE NINTH.

Texas annual conferences. ARTICLE TENTH.

This Board shall have power to make its own by-laws, which must be in harmony with this constitution. ARTICLE ELEVENTH. This constitution may be altered or revoked on the recommendation of the

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Personal.

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will expect results in accordance with that love which would have all men to be saved.

Our schools are moving off well. I have not as yet been able to visit the male college, but with Kev. James O'Hara spent an hour in the female O'Hara spent an hour in the female college. It is under the presidency of Rev. E. J. Tarrant, late of Mississippi, but now of the Texas Conference. Having come of a teaching target come of the Board, no official notification of the Board, no official notification of the death of her child, through the influence of Queen Victoria, who added the skeptical views of the abey on the teach of the read the constitution of the death of her child, through the influence of a Christian do you think, pa? Joe Stewart, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar."

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which always characterized the successful man. If the discipline and the perfect recitations (our visit took the perfect recitations (our visit took the school by surprise) be any intimation and the school by surprise) be any intimation of the Five Texas.

ARTICLE SECOND.

This Board shall be styled The Board of the Substitute Florida for the South of France if he is in search of health. He replied: "I am better, but getting weary. I go to Mentone soon. America would kill me with kindness. I on this basis subscriptions should be church are due the able manager. me greatly to be had in honor. Abuse copies are sent tree on application. I can bear, but kindness shows me my Address A. H. Belo & Co., Galveston, own unworthiness, and sends my Texas, heart into my shoes."

> THE publishers report every week large lists of subscribers for the Jubilee | I have just finished reading last edition. Our people wish to know week's ADVOCATE, and to my surprise sist of a president, a vice-president, what Methodism has a complished in find nothing of the woman's missiona-Texas the first half century of its history.

> Why raise common chickens when of those of a foreign character. Our This Board shall consist of three members of each of the five annual trouble. This you can do by address-trouble. This you can do by address-trouble. The proper breeds is the only trouble. The proper breeds is the only trouble trouble. The proper breeds is the only trouble conferences of the M. E. Church, ing Sam'l P. Wright, Jr., P. O. Box "mighty river;" saying nothing, but South, in Texas; said members shall 326, Waco, Texas. His stock is guar-working earnestly and incessantly. be elected by the said conferences, and anteed to be as represented. See ad- doing all things in the love and fear of

"How can I tell him I love him no president of our conference society. It was ner second visit to our city, and get him into an ice cream saloon. Eat get him into an ice cream saloon. Eat five dishes, and then break the news gently. If he doesn't accept the situation, you had better try and love him to have been attended with a blessing from on high. Sunday afternoon was the regular meeting of the juvenile society, and at the appointed hour the series were filled with happy again. You could never do better.

THE LUNGS ARE STRAINED AND RACK-ED by a persistent Cough, the general strength was ed, and an incurable com-The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President, and in the absence of the President, and in

shall elect a chairman.

ARTICLE SEVENTH.

The secretary and treasurer shall perform the duties usually performed it alked with her for upwards of ten minutes the other evening, and we didn't refer to the weather but just age to hold a social meeting.

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The papers announce that a Chicago W. M. Society. This constitution shall take effect hotel waiter was " accidentally shot in from and after its adoption by the five the pantry." Why will the papers insist on using these medical terms? We don't know just how much to sympa-thize with the poor fellow. It is to be hoped that the pantry is not a vital spot.-Bismarck Tribune.

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## CATARREN.

A clergyman in Newbern, Ala., who bad suffered with Nasal Cararrh for nearly twenty years, after using Compound Oxygen for four months, reports himself cured. He says:

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That poor bedridden, invalid wife, eister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured!

PALESTINE DISTRICT—First R Palestine, Feb 2, 3, Elkhart
Alto, Feb 9, 10 Barsola Rusk, Feb 16, 17. Friendship Jacksonville, Feb 23, 24, Laws' chapel kickapoo, March 1, 2, Camp-ground. Grovetone,

"No," said the generous man, "I haven't got that horse now. I found it would cost more to keep him than he was worth, so I gave him to my brother as a Christmas present."—Lowell Citi-

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A traveler, inquiring at a feudal eastle whether he could see the antiquities of the place, received the simple answer from a servant: "I am sorry, sir; my lady and her daughters have gone to town."

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"So Perkyns has lost his eyesight; has he?" said 'Squire McGill at the store the other night. "Yes, and he's so deaf he can't hear much." "Wonder what he li do for a livin' now?" "Oh! he's going down to Connecticut to get a job as a detective."

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ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwater, 4th Sun in Jan DeLeon cir, at DeLeon, ist Sunday in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in Feb J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND, Englishing at Hundy charge, Englishing

Ennis cir, at Hind's chapel. February 2, 5 Rice and chasfield cir, at Prairie Point, Feb 9, 16 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—First ROUGH.

Sexton cir, at Center, Jan 26, 27

Sexton cir, at Merlo springs, Feb 2, 3

Shebyville cir, at Shebyville, Feb 9, 10

Hemphill mis, at Centerview, Feb 16, 17

San Augustine and Union sta, Feb 23, 24

Nacogdoches sta, March 12, 24

Narch 8, 9

Meirose cir, at Melrose, March 15, 16

Pine Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

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Teacher: Now, children, which one of you can tell me what a consonant is?" Bright boy: "I can! It's a Commanche, Saturday, January 19, at 2 o'clock portion of land surrounded by water."

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—First ROUND.

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Lewisville at Lewisville, 4th Sun in January, Bethel, at Bethel, at Sethel, at

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. At Bandera, 4th Sunday in January H. S. THRALL, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Nolan cir, George's Creek, 4th Sun in January W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Seguin sta, 4th Sun in Jan
W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Leesville, at Monthalia, 4th Sunday in Jan Texana, at Edna, 1st Sunday in February J T. GILLETT, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Breckenridge cir, at Wayland, Jan 26, and 27, Throckmorton mis, at Throckmor on, Feb 2, A. K. Miller, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

inset eir, at Sunset, 4th Sunday in January , Jo eir, at MiZlon, 1st Sunday in February nt o eir, at Alvord, 2d Sunday in February M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Corsican cir, January 25, 27 Thormon cir, February 2, 3 Mexia cir, February 3, 10 Wortham cir, at Marvin chapel, February 16, 1 E. L. Aanstaone, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Vineyard City mis , Jan. 26 and 27, Graham sta., Feb. 2 and 3, Salt Hill etr., Feb. 9 and 10, Graham mis, Feb 16 and 17,

seymour mis, Feb. 23 and 24.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marshell sta, January 26, 27
Haliville, at Haliville, February 2, 3
Henderson sta, February 9, 10
Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, February 16, 17
Kligore, at Kligore, February 23, 24
Church Hill, at Miliville, March 1, 2
Henderson cir, March 8, 9

JOHN ADAMS.

JOHN ADAMS, GAINESVILLE DISTRICT --- FIRST ROUND, Aubrey cir, January 26, 27 Marysville cir, February 2, 2 Dexters ir, February 9, 10 Occatur cir, February 16, 17 Decatur sta, February 23, 24

Decatur six, Flarch 1, 2 Aurora mis, March 1, 2 W. F. Easterling, P. E. SULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Lake Fork mis, Pleasant Ridge, January 26, 21 Lone Oak err, Lone Star, February 2, 3 Cambel err, Jones Bethel February 9, 10 Winsboro eir, Winsboro, February 16, 17 Quitman eir, St. mon Chapel, February 23, 24 Leesburg err, Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2 R. Lane, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in January Cooper cir, 1st Sanday in February Woodland cir, 21 Sunday in February Rosalie cir, 34 Sunday in February Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March T. R. Pierce, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Texarkana sta, Jan 26, 27 Texarkana mis, at Mathews' Mill, Feb 2, 3 Boston cir, a. Gothey's Prairie, Feb. 9, 10, Queen City, at Union chaoel Feb. 16, 17 officer cr, at Gimer, Feb. 23, 24 Coffeeville cir, at Coffeeville, March 1, 2 Coffeeville cir. at Coffeeville, March 1, 2 Mount Pleasant, at Tranquil, March 8, 9 c. J. Hawkins, P. E.

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tockwall cir, at Rickwall, 4th Sunday in Jan Vills Point sta, 1st Sunday in Feb, 'armersville cir, at Bear Creek, 24 Sunday in February
Caddo Milkseir, at Massy's, 34 Sun'lay in Feb.
Able Springs cir, at Oak Grove, 4th Sanday in
February
Roberts mis, at Wire Grass, 1st Sunday in Mar.
Forney cir, at Frairie ch ped, 24 Sunday in
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J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mariin sta, at Mariin. January 26, 27
Blue Ridge mis, at Taylor's Cnapel, Feb 2, 3
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield, Feb 9, 0
Buffalo cir, at Farnkin, Feb 23, 24
Centerville cir, at Centerville, March 1, 2
North Leon mis, at Boykin's Cnapel, March 6, 7
(Thursday and Friday)
Jewett cir, at Gum Springs, March 8, 9
Westfalis cir, at Powel's Cnapel, March 15, 16
Personville mis, at Cross Roads, March 22, 28
Headville mis, at Wesley Chapel, March 29, 30
Fred L ALLEN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Columbia cir, at Columbia, January 26

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Columbia cir, at Columbia, January 26
Velasco cir, at Oyster Creek, February 2
Wharton and Colorsdo mis, at Wharton, Feb. 9
Eagle Lake mis, at Eagle Lake, February 16
St. James church, February 23
St. Johns church, February 23
St. Johns church, February 23
St. Johns church, February 25
(West End mis, In connection with St. Johns.)
Bolivar mis, March 1
Cedar Bayon cir, March 8
Fifch Ward church, Houston, March 12
Shearn Memoral church, Houston, March 22
Shearn Memoral church, Houston, March 29
The district stewards are earnestly requested to meet me at Shearn church at 7 o'clock Monday, March 24, 1844. Brethren, do not fail to be present, as this is an important meeting.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICC—First Round.

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Webberville cir, at Manor, Jan 26, 27
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Bastrop sta, Feb 9, 10
Cedar Creek cir, at Codar Creek, Feb 16, 17
West Point cir, at Bethel, Feb 23, 24
Winchester cir, at Winchester, March 1, 2
Lasfrange sta, March 8, 9
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 17
Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23
Flatonia sta, March 29, 30.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND
Deanville cir, at Early chapel, February 2, 3
Lexington cir, at Purser's chapel, February 2, 3
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, February 9, 10
Davilla cir, at Davilla, February 16, 17
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield, February 23, 24
Belleville cir, at Travis, March 2, 3
Cameron cir, at Cameron, March 9, 10
Milano cir, at Milano, March 16, 17
Burton and Giddings, March 23, 24
Mt. Aleasant mis, April 4
L. Z. T. Morris, P. E.
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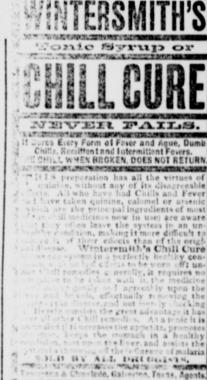
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has any idea of, and that he can help

as we. And what was the soutcome of it all? He died; but he rose again! That was the end of all the darkness and sorrow and pain. You that are following Christ amid so much grief

never learn to sing the song his master will have him sing while it is light in his cage. He learns a snatch of every song he hears, but will not learn a full separate melody of his own. And the master covers the cage and makes it dark all about the bird, and then he listens and learns the one song that is

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net, and burn incense to their drag.' I think that sometimes very true and arnest Christians are in danger of deng that. They almost worship the visible church, which, after all, is only a net "to catch men" for Christ. They delight in its historic character. They glory in its apostolic order. They venrate every feature of its organic strucure. In one word, it becomes no more a spiritual church, but a kingdom of this world. But by and by a terrible shock shakes them like an earthquake. some iniquity appears in Zion. Wickedness shelters itself under the robes of plety. Political scheming creeps into ecclesiastical councils. The very law of the church is made an instrument of oppression. They stand confounded and amazed. What means it all? Why, it means just this, that Carist is telling you that no earthly kingdom is the hurch of Christ. This is not your rest. The marriage supper of the Lamb is not in the poor teast of a visible church. The "New Jerusalem" is not yet let down from God out of heaven .- Bishop

to lie down at night without being able to say: "I have made one human bebecause if you wish to do God's work, God will surely find you work to do; of mind, a quiet of temper, a cheerful-ness and hopefulness about yourself and all around you, such as you never felt before; and over and above that, if you look for a reward in the life to come, recollect tois: What we have himself, and taking the form of a slave, and coming, not to be ministered to, but to minister, and to give his whole to hope for in the life to come is to enlife, even to the death upon the cross, a ransom for many. Be sure that unless you take up his cross you will never share his crown; be sure that unless you follow in his footsteps you will never reach the place where he is, If you wish to enter into the joy of your Lord, be sure that his joy is now, as it was in Judea of old, over every sinner that repenteth, every mourner that is comforted, every hungry mouth that is fed, every poor soul, sick or in prison, who is visited .- Charles Kingsley.

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Our Model.

Are you in trouble? Christ was also in trouble. Are you poor?—so was he; in paln?—he suffered; approaching death? he set his face steadfastly to go to his doom. He suffered in ail points as we. And what was the foutcome of

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No other class touches the chords o so tender a concern as to the children What issues hang on a child's life

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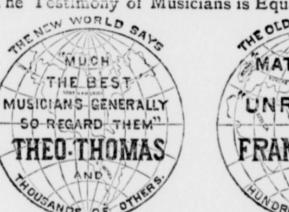
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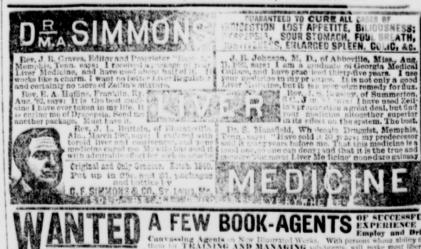
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To the Advocate.

Psychologists tell us that we never forget anything. This is gladly and when the sentiment is applied to the sadly true! Under some circumstances, dog-fight in question, I enter into it up in some conditions, at some times the to my ears-I can't "forget." It may mind calls up more or less, first or last, be that some one is disappointed be piecemeal, but all we have ever known. cause the owners of those dogs did not

many electric wires find connection, and steal away to this quiet closet we call "memory's chamber" and amuse itself with its own diary? It does this lowing, from my diary, written just to a certain extent when we are awake; before retiring the very next Wednes-great interests. to a certain extent when we are awake; and though I know neither how nor day night: "Wednesday, Jan. 20, 188-. why to-day, in such like retrospect, I came across the musty old record of a certain prayer-meeting I held some the residence of Bro. K. We had a

Time, January; place, Bro. B's residence. I was the new preacher on them beneeforth; so be it. Amen."—the circuit, and had met but few of the Jas. W. Hill. members, and, being in the neighborhood on Wednesd we evening I took the advantage of visiting this itinerant (for it was from house to house) meeting to learn more of the brethren and the same time. supped with Bro. W., and having no miles away, we pulled on our great- on the immediate border. coats, tied up our ears, mounted our horses, and, in a little time, were at

A big log-fire was burning on an old- and the seats were all occupied.

The bulk of the congregation was not pray when he was cold, and he positively refused to lead in a campmeeting altar the following August, saying, loud enough for all to hear him, "Pray yourself; I can't pray and him into the church, and united him ting months and days, Bishop Soule

Quaker in practice, it seemed.

After the outward man was sufficient-

stand over in one corner by a little table and proceeded to introduce the

Everything was moving on admirably. There had been several prayers, and I was just thinking of "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to pebble had fallen into the fountain of Dr. McFerrin, in the publisher's dedwell together in unity," when matter tears and caused them to overflow, ters took a turn, abrupt, confusing, uproarious and humiliating!

A great many people will take their

dogs to meeting, and though sober enough at home, abroad they must show off. For dogs, dudes and donkeys, look out when in new or strange con-

everything—was pressed that could break the skin erly a teacher. not. These weapons were

It attracts the attention—it repels the prudent man. One good sister had a boy whom she called "Simps." This lad had come to meeting with his mother; but on my appearance had disappeared, along with several of Bro.

Bess. W. E. Lambeth, M. D. writes.

down and asked the good Lord to place us back upon the same plane of Christian resignation and spiritual enjoy-

ment that we had occupied at the open- the work of church building in the ing of the meeting. This was as much as we felt entitled to pray for at the time; and, indeed, it was a great deal, for we had drifted alarmingly.

"From sport to sport they hurry me, To banish my regret; And when they win a smile from me They think that I forget."

I have heard the above sung; and The memory is a strange omnium-gatherum; a scrap-book; a picture er to one side or the other. Should gallery; a phonograph. What a muthis sketch ever be revised, perhaps seum! Does the mind, after the body such addition may be made; but for goes to sleep, leave its material charge the sake of truth, I will now and here —leave its board of active and tuneful forestall any such sentimentalism by keys—its sounding table upon which so saying it did not occur.

Some one may suppose that that was the last prayer-meeting held in that very pleasant service indeed. The brethren will bring no more dogs with iness in it McKINNEY, Jan. 12.

## Border Work.

I continue my notes of travel, and will tell something of the work further to lose, as the meeting was two up in Texas, as well as in Mexico and

December 3d I started from Roma to Pena in a hack which was crowded with baggage, mail and passengers, ioned hearth, and the room was bedding I had with me consisted of full of people. They seemed glad to a blanket, quilt and pillow, and with see me, and I certainly enjoyed meeting these rolled together I made my seat in "Around the ingle we formed a circle wide," and I proceeded to "toast my toes" in a way known only to the day. The night was cool, and all the I looked around me. Bro. B. was curtains were let down. So you may long and lean, his wife was visa versa, guess we were in a close place. All and their children were indifferent in present except myself were addicted to more senses than one, as will appear as the habit of smoking. The fumes and tainted breath were horrible to endure. I arrived at San Diego in the evening, not different from what I had seen several times before, and one and all kept an eye on me. I was introduced to old came to see me. I read a lesson from an eve on me. I was introduced to old Uncle L. at this meeting. He was a queer old genius. He told me he could sang and prayed, dismissed the assembly, and retired.

Dec. 6: In the evening I made six Father. nd Maria Lucia Fuentes in marriage.

matrimony. After the ceremony, while be 73 next 3d of February the people congratulated them, one of the women shed tears freely. I can-nineteen Cherokee Indians among its ing time for a verse to be sung. Many were the tears shed, and I was profoundly impressed with the importance of giving the Gospel to these people. When I heard them speak of their for-

been engaged from the first.

nks, boards, tongs, pokers

everything—was pressed

Rev. T. M. Grace, of Mansfield (La.)

College, has been made D. D. by Hiwasse College, in which he was form-

The St. Louis Advocate says: "In Nashville we met Judge Whitworth. th almost a supernatural en-sweet intonations of the To him, perhaps, as much as to any weet intonations of the will do to write about; other man, is due the releved and other man, is due the releved and prosperous state of the Publishing House. As Chairman of the Book and bells upon the air," Committee, he has evinced the deepest of left but the "nation" o sed to check a dog fight, part fades away, "like the House. As Chairman of the Book rning bells upon the air," Committee, he has evinced the deepest is left but the "nation" of interest, a d by his counsels aided of it. What yells! I can hear them much in securing the present healthy yet. If sound is material corposcles, and prosperous condition. It is a good as Mr. Hall teaches, and their contact omen when laymen come to the front with the tympanum of the car produces the impressions upon the mind formerly attributed to air-waves, then my head ought to be stuffed with such corpuscular chunks as "You, Ball!" "Come back here, Ring!" "Go home. Ncre!" etc. There is something peculiar about an excited female voice. It is both centripetal and centrifugal. It attracts the attention—it repels the impressions upon the mind because they are rich mene, simple from the true character signed to point out the true character and design of revivals under an evan-special in the writings of such men as Bishop Mellvaine, Bishop on General Horace Capron, of Washfunder and whole seeking to degrade it to a worldly finance church; but, like Cornelius, devout, fearing God, just and of good culiar about an excited female voice. It is both centripetal and centrifugal. It is both centripetal and centrifugal. It attracts the attention—it repels the leading evangelical churches remonies of Lieutenant De Long such his companion on their arrival at New York.

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B.'s smaller children. Above the din and roar of conflict the voice of this rascal's mother could be heard shricking for Simps: "Where are you, Simps?" Everybody heard it—a deaf man could have heard it. This absent all you can of the amount you need, show that the Chinese have been liberal in their donations to the opium ward of his hospital. One gave him a hundred dollars, saying, "Get man could have heard it. This absent all you can of the amount you need, and when you can do no more come."

man could have heard it. This absent object of so much maternal solicitude had taken advantage of the general confusion, and had raided my saddie-bags and sloped, accompanied by Bro. B.'s children. The whole "lay-out" was found at a near neighbor's, playing "hull-guli" with some pecans a good sister had given me that day. They were all promptly thrashed, but I have a conviction that Simps will yet come to grief.

"All things have but a time." So they used to sing, and this dog-fight formed no exception to the rule. Quiet was at last restored, and we all knelt down and asked the good Lord to place

great western field. A Southern Methodist planter in Yazoo Valley, Mississippi, proposes to employ and support a man to teach a colored school on his plantation. How many church papers in the North will credit that item to Southern Method-

Rev. W. T. Bolling has been employed as editorial correspondent of the Southwestern Methodist. Rev. Dr. J. G. Wilson has charge of the "Literary table," and Dr. F. M. Finney will preside over the "Centenary Depart-

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The Centenary Committee of Gren ada district. Miss., calls on the church community. Not so. Read the fol- to organize the children into centennial great interests.

The Holston Methodist says: "Southyoung members will 'hop' let them hop out of the church. They have no bus-

golden wedding, to be celebrated a the home of his son, Feb. 4, Bishop Pierce makes the reference to his re ligious experience: "I was converted in my sixteenth year. Well nigh co incident with it, was my call to preas The settlement of this question I held in abeyance till I had gone through college secretly hoping, that the coviction of dury would wear out and pass away. When the time for decision came, I was reluctant-nay rebellious Verily, I had a fearful stroggle. But I surrendered, absolutely, unreserved the only vacant place to be had in the ly. If ever man had a victory over self, nature, ambition, the world-I had. The battle has never been renewed. The enemy was slain. There has been no looking back, no regrets, no pining of spirit. I am content and have been all along through a ministry of fifty-four years. peat my life, I would renew my conse-eration. I left all to follow Christ, and I wish gratefully to record that he redeemed every word of promise to me. My life has been one of self-denial and ed. Accepting Christ's teaching, I have lived like the lillies and the birds, News is an indispensable aid, as it the Providence of my Heavenly

was 85 years old when he died; Bish He was a Methodist in theory, but a lit was the first nuptial knot I ever field op Andrew, 77; Bishop Capers, 63; uaker in practice, it seemed.

After the outward man was sufficient.

Saturday, Dec. 8: We had a double Bishop Early, 87; Bishop Wightman, After the outward man was sufficiently thawed a move was made to open the meeting. Benches, boards, slabs, a couple of wagon spring-seats, and other improvised "pews" had been arranged, and now the preacher took his stand over in one corner by a little table and proceeded to introduce the meeting and proceeded to introduce the meeting. Saturday, Dec. 8: We had a double Bishop Early, 87; Bishop Wightman, 74; Bishop Marvin, 54; Bishop Dog-gett, 70; and of those now living—prise when a woman of girlish look and a strapping fellow, without a coat, presented themselves before the congregation to be united in the holy bonds of the couples were stranged, and now the preacher took his stand over in one corner by a little table and proceeded to introduce the meeting.

Sunday, Dec. 9: Quite a large num-per were present at love-feast, and they ing House, and calls on the church to alked one after another, seldom give extend the circulation of our church

## BOOK NOTICES.

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Holy Spirit in their hearts, giving unmistakable evidence of a divine change, I thought, how great is the power of the Christ of yesterday; the Gospel to save.

At the next service I baptized M. E. of history; of theology; of the church

tique for a general insurrection:

How the fur claisty! Had dealers known it the price of hair would have dropped to zero! There was as immense tupply! I never saw such a stock of dogs on the earth, or anywhere else, as to that matter.

The people looked to me for advice, but all I could suggest was to shut the door. This counsel came too late! The conference, who has been door. This counsel came too late! The conference, who has been a conference, who has been to immense the field and traces the cause of failure in many philosophical and ecclesiastical theories by which the Luman mind assembled at Derrybeg, County for the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical the solution of those great in them as the price of the south of the solution of those great in many philosophical and ecclesiastical theories by which the Luman mind and the price of the south of the solution of those great in the price of the south of the solution of those great in the price of the south of the solution of those great in the price of the south of the solution of those great in the price of the south of the solution of He clears the doctrine of regeneration from many errors and presents the grave while placing wreaths of immorteness of God, showing its extent and A wild man, who has been carrying l'ablishing House, Nashville.

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bill passed to engrossment by a vote of asked a man of one of our M. D.'s yesterday. "Not generally," replied the doctor, "but not long ago I saw a man stone-blind temporarily restored by a controlling lands under the same enclosure as to rent and the number of coffee." "How was that!" stock, and for the better protection of the was eating his dinner, and the waiter asked him if he would have coffee. He replied, 'Yes,' and took up a cup, and saw, sir."—Oil City Derrick.

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mal as it is possible for a human to be. Dr. Talmage has offered his taber-

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A letter, in cypher, found in the cellation and transfer. Also, favorably lodgings of anihilist in London, advises the bill to prohibit the chartering of

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questing the attendance of Liberal members at the opening of Parliament. iness in it. Their parents who send them to balls ought to be invited to withdraw.

one teaspoonful in a wine glass of the after opening, proposals of imuch importance will be submitted.

The Chinese have suspended the The Chinese have suspended the work of obstructing the Canton river n consequence of the protest of the

| English government. The King of Spain has accepted the briefly but grammatically that he want- resignation of the ministry, and has charged Castillo, a conservative, with the formation of a cabinet.

United States Senator the 18th, to succeed Senator Groome, of Maryland. A package in the mail from Amster-York the 18th. It had in it diamonds valued at \$20,000.

ornered the orange crop of California. There was a slight earthquake

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In the senate Jan 14, the Committee on State Affairs reported that the law as it exists, authorizes the governor to increase the State force to nearly 400 men, and they offered a bill providing sed, and well printed. In short, the force shall have power to execute writs daily paper, and well merits the pat-ronage of the Texas public.—Weather-ford Sun. bill passed to engrossment by a vote of

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A banquet was given to the free trade leaders in Madrid the 15th. Great stress was laid by the speakers on the advantages a provisional treaty with America would have on Spanish trade.

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Were presented the time of redemption of lands sold for taxes and bought in by Senaters Randolph, Signmon, Kleburg, Chesley.

Senate 21st—Committee on education reported favorable the control of the sale of school lands for road and other purpose. a number of bills respecting the fencing of lands, and the sale of school lands for road and other purposes, were presented. Large discussion—nothing adopted. \* In the House a number of peritons and bills respecting. dian Territory. dicial district. Passed. \* reland were offered, and after long debate the following substitute was adopted by a vote of 70 to 22:

have made necessary this special ses- wheat and cotton. sion of the legislature, we do not deem it necessary that this body should pass ered in St. Petersburg the 19th, and my resolution setting forth our inorsement of his cours

In the Senate, the 17th, the House concurrent resolution asking Congress to establish a judicial district for the Chickasaw and Chectaw Nations. The words "Chectaw Nation" were strick-en out and the bill passed. \* \* The signing. committee on State affairs reported a bill requiring land corporations to alienate their lands in fifty years. \* \* sion of the sale of liquor to minors, The House concurrent resolution re-lating to the Texas and Oklahoma road saloon-keepers who are members of

way through the Indian Nation. In the Senate, the 18th, the debate on the Terrell bill was continued, Senators Houston, Davis, Malock, Gibbs

and Copper participating.
The Senate, the 19th, conferred the appointments of judges of the Com-mission of Appeals, viz.; R. S. Walker, A. T. Watts and W. S. Delany, made October 1, 1832, Co.

and, further, providing a mode of can-cellation and transfer. Also, favorably E. Goodwin, M. W. Wilson, A. G. Shelley, Stephen H. Darden and C. C. Russia and the Emperor of Germany.

A second procession from all parts of Italy visited the tomb of Victor Eman
Italy visite

Since the capture of Sontay by the French there have been fewer pirstes near Hai Noi and Hai Phong. The Black Flags have burned several villages on Black river.

Bismarck is said to be in better bealth than for years. He begins his work ment, increasing the amount for pen-sions from \$63,000 to \$75,000, and tor his bill. It was then amended, substi-London. They are guests of the United clerk hire from \$763 to \$1250. From tuting five for ten acres, also by insert-States and are quartered at the Lang-States and are quartered at the Lang-hope hotel in charge of American of favorably the senate joint resolution fixed to such land as belong to the requesting Congress to grant right of way to the Guif, Colorado and Santa also striking out the exemption of section 1; also striking out section 6, in From Judiciary Com- reference to enclosures, the Senate mittee No. 2, favorably Mr. Robert-sons bill changing the County Court jury system. Mr. Browning called up amendments, was then recommitted his bills changing the time for holding with instructions to report a substitute District Court in the Tairty-fifth Ju-incorporating the provision of the bill A pre- preventing trespass and herding on amble and resolutions endorsing Gov. school, university and asylum lands.

The East India Association has sent a communication to the Council of In-Resolved, That, while we fully in- dia urging the extension of railways in lorse the administration of Governor India, to enable that country to com-Judge E. W. Wilson was elected Ireland in reference to troubles which pete with America in the supply of

> eighteen persons were arrested. General Gordon goes to Khartoum with full power to make the best ar-

rangements possible to settle affairs at Soudan. The Khedive has no notion of re-

passed. \* \* The Terrell bill came up the grand jury to serve on the panel. and Senator Terrell spoke at length in They claimed that the grand jury was its defense. \* \* The House passed made up with the sole view of defeatjoint resolution asking Congress to ing any indictment sought to be obrant the Santa Fe railroad the right tained against the saloon-keepers. The court decided they could not be ex-

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