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To the Advocate.

numbers of fine-looking specimens of the native Anglo-African in tall silk hats, white eravats and black broadfiercely echoes the "bucksome." The conductor, jerking at the strap, cries, the labor of getting it paid for.

This is a thriving town in the labor of getting it paid for.

On one of our trains there were sit-On one of our trains there were sitting just before us two gray baired men of gentlemanly appearance. Judging from their conversation they were ing from their conversation they were in public life, as they discussed men in public life, as they discussed the presiding elder, "what's every the pre familiarly the men and measures of the legislature and congress. But the train is behind time. They become impanies." The people among whom he long, visit Jacksonville and preach in legislature and congress. But the train is behind time. They become impanies." The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies. The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies. The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies. The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies. The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies. The people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind time. They become impanies to the people among whom he is behind to the people among whom he is behind the province and the people among whom he is behind the province and the people among whom he is behind the people and so we hear-expletives omitted-est in him; and hence, by common consent, he is allowed to look out for week to A- and there were a lot of himself. preachers along and the train was late. I expect there is a lot of them along to-day. It is just my luck."

ence session, "except Saturday night, which is the missionary anniversary of the conference." The wise man tells us that "To everything there is a session of the conference." The wise man tells us the tell of the conference of t that, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." The Methodist Church, and sleet could get out of the way it conference, by resolution, that we Dr. Talmage.

Talmage. South, has declared its "purpose" to began to rain, or another freeze came; would make an effort to secure gifts to multiply Sunday-schools, push the and so we were detained two weeks. the amount of fifteen thousand dollars, are the creatures of the annual confer- that cows walked across in safety? conference, then where? It cannot be done at the quarterly conference. We drummers have been compelled to sustained to amphasize religious served to amphasize religious served to all our members, and file the cards vices at the district conferences. When are these claims to be presented and heard? At the camp-meetings? Would there not come up a cry of Indignation if these interests were relegated to the camp-meetings? When is the "season" for this "purpose" of the church? There is but one answer possible, viz.: at the annual conference. Let us consider and urge these claims at the annual conferences, or abandon them as unworthy of church effort. The church ought to feel grateful that Saturday night is to be spured to missions; but on what principle is the mission cause on what principle is the mission cause to be an exception? Is it any more a religious act to talk about missions than Sunday-schools. Caristian educathan Sunday-schools, Caristian education or church extension? We go to church Sunday and more must take the lead, not only in talking up the thing, but church Sunday and camp-meeting in by enlarging their own contributions. the week to preach and to hear preaching, but that is not our mainess at the zeal, double information, double conannual conference—preacting there is tributions on the part of the preachers, viction. the accident. Mr. Wesley, at his very first conference, discussed Christian populing increase among the laity of education, although he discussed neither missions nor Sunday-schools. It would be an awkward movement indeed to introduce the new century of in the Southern Methodist Church.

Methodism by shutting down on the anniversaries and mass-meetings of the several boards in order to enjoy preach-

the way to develop the liberality of the church. The English Wesleyans, receiving their Methodist impress immediately impress immediately impressible attach to the name in this country. Nor the treasuries of the several conference boards sums that will make it possible

other Methodist body.

There is a fixed notion with some religious-that to introduce the question of giving at a religious assembly is to check at once religious feeling. This notion is as unphilosophical as it is unscriptural. Physiologically, psy-Caution.

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well-known fact that a song or a prayer has been known to chill and deaden religious fervor; and for that matter, a sermon has been known to knock a whole revival stone dead; but we must whole revival stone dead; but we must whole revival stone dead; but we must be the center around which the not stop singing, or praying, or preaching; we must simply change it to a An Echo from a Barber Shop-An Echo from an Omnibus—An Echo from an Omnibus—An Echo from an Omnibus—An Echo from a Conference Delegate and a Research from a Conference Delegate and a Research from a Preacher—An Abel, then will the Lord "nave respect the strengthening of a church, but they are irresistibly drawn. All else is secondary; other things may or may not contribute to the strengthening of a church, but they are irresistibly drawn. All else is secondary; other things may or may not contribute to the strengthening of a church, but they are irresistibly drawn. All else is secondary; other things may or may not contribute to the strengthening of a church, but they can neither create nor destroy it. "I am come that ye might have life." Echo from Avarice—A Re-echo to the offering." Certainly nowhere from Abel and a Doleful Echo from in scripture history did collections di-Laodicea-Not an Echo, but a Solid minish the spirituality of the church. He honored collections made for the construction of the Tabernacle by de-To the Advocate.

The old German barber was driving the collections made for the erection of the remaining the collections made for the erection of the Temple with his hallowed presence,

Our Georgia Letter.

the negro church" meekly responds the ing what was left, for the privilege of wanted sweet meats, they were there in "pale-faced." "To the negro church," a shelter for himself and family; this flercely echoes the "bucksome." The year the house costs nothing except good women of Jacksonville.

At last we are in the parsonage-the Some who have been in attendance owned. Georgia weather is a very untennial fund, taking the conference Some who have been in attendance at the late conferences are objecting to the number of anniversaries and mass-meetings entailing an abridgement of preaching. One brother dogmatically asserts that there should have been nish none of these brilliant atmospheric conference of the con

> Our senior Bishop, whom Georgians revere as they do their own honored father, has sounded his trumpet again through the Wesleyan. How it rings, even on paper! His fire and love and san Marcos circuit... Blanco circuit... San Marcos circuit... San Marcos circuit... San Marcos circuit... That stirring letter ought to be republished, with emphasis, in all our ch papers, for the inspiration of the preachers. We need it. About half of us will never get up a respectable interest in this centennial business without something of that sort to pu ponding increase among the laity of the church. If I had the money I would print enough copies of that stirring letter to put one in every family

ing. Some of the brethren are objecting to so many collections at the annual conference. Do not be alarmed, brether newly will never have too many collections while the world stands and of the properties of the stands and of the brethren are objecting the addendum, the stands of the brethren are objecting to so many collections at the annual conference. Do not be alarmed, brether too many collections at the annual conference to our church name. He tension collection before March 1, and send amount to treasurer of his own and political signification; whereupon conference board as soon as possible. These treasurers will send promptly to diately from John Wesley, take a collection at every public service besides a pologize for or be ashamed of our rectheir class collections, and as a consequence give four times more per member for the cause of Christ than any berrow the cause of Christ than any present name to the barbarous one proposed to that the distribution of the cause Conference.

people-people, too, who profess to be BEECHER AND HIS CRUMBLING CHURCH. Plymouth Church is going to pieces. Disintegration has already begun. Texas Christian Advocate. The brilliant but erratic pastor sees members of every true church gather, and to which they are irresistibly drawn. All else is secondary; other "Without me ye can do nothing."-W. P. LOVEJOY.

> ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 24. A Corner-Stone Laid.

To the Advocate.

these comments: "I tell you I vish der conference voud meet here again. Dis is de nicest men ever in mine shop. I tell you Crischanity refines men. Dey laugh, dey talk, dey joke one anudder, but no one of dem schwear—no, not one oat." So the old man, though he awars himself, does not like to hear swears himself, does not like to hear others swear; indeed, he fikes to meet men who can talk without mingling the like this, one fact is worth a thous- a religious service; truly devotional. others swear; indeed, he had to determ men who can talk without mingling and theories. There were six conferswearing with their conversation. So common, however, is the vice of swear-common, however, is the vice of swear-common which will be a subject to the vice of swear-common when the common, however, is the vice of swearing in his shop, that the old man's only hope of hearing conversation without oaths is for conference to meet here again. Well, by all means, the old barber ought to have another chance. We must have conference there again. On one of the trips to conference an opposite sentiment seemed to have exhibition. On the train, and when we reached the city, on the platform and in the depot were numbers of fine-looking specimens of hats, white cravats and black broad-cloth and black faces. It was annual conference and there was much bandshaking and hearty laughter and warm welcoming. The big omnibus with its load of passengers when a pale-faced white man, looking much like "a faced white man, looking much like and tongue" together. Great is the relief when the hard-bucksome looking lady, of rather fierce expression, halted the driver and called a halt. The conductor pulled the strap and the teams halted. "Where do you want to go?" cries the conductor. "To the Advocate.

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This is a thriving town in a rich District parsonages are coming to be country, and will some day be a conquite common in this conference, siderable place. I suppose it now has strong reasons why the former, rather such points. Among the articles dethan the latter, should be provided with homes. The paster and his fam-

West Texas Conference.

Kingong, Jan. 16, 1881,

To the Advocate. I have ascertained the amount each first the Elberton district has ever district is expected to raise of the cen-

Round numbers. I made these es-

to see what our people will give as a

district: Gonzales Station ng and Prairie Lea.

Attention, Methodists of Texas.

To the Advocate. The communities needing these houses cannot build them without help. That help is needed now.

collections while the world stands and Dr. Potter undertakes to enlighten the man's covetous heart has to be assailed. Veteran editor of the St. Louis Advocate me the part due parent board, and as Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas, as second-class matter.

What the church really now needs is more collections, for we may be assured that to diminish their number is not esis of this obnoxious suffix will always helped. You will thus enable the pa-

> posed at the close of the last General for church extension, send what you every lover of morality, and especially history of fifty years progress, with desire to give in this way direct to me. Each conference and each charge shall

The british but errate pasters to the fact and deplores it. Strange to by me, I have already received the following pledges: St. John's Church, want of home life in the church. Men

Our power in drawing men to Christ springs chiefly from the fullness of our personal joy in him, and the nearness Christ, and shines most with his love gaze of a careless, giddy world, and win their restless souls from the fas-

beauty
Λ ministry of power must be the fruit of a holy, peaceful, loving itinerancy with the Lord. O, how much depends on the holiness of our life, the consistency of our character, the heav-enliness of our walk and conversation! Our life cannot be one of harmless obscurity. We must either repel or attract—save or ruia souls! How loud, other at present unknown questions then, the call; how strong the motive to spirituality of soul and circumspect-ness of life. How solemn the warning against worldly-mindedness and vanity against levity and frivolity, against

negligence, sloth, and formality. Of all men, a minister of Christ is especially called to walk with God. Every thing depends on this: his own peace and joy, his own future reward at the coming of the Lord. This is the cial edition. grand secret of ministerial success. One who walks with God reflects the light of his countenance upon a benighted world; and the closer he walks the more of this light does he reflect. One who walks with God carries in his Texas conference is an authorized The pastor is a live man and has his work at heart and in hand. He has a work at heart and in hand. He has a around. One who walks with God re-

What is Faith?

Suppose you were thirsty, and I offered you this glass of water, and you believe I mean to give it to you, and

by the trumpet of the archangel that shall wake the dead, and by the throne the province and made their own selec-Lamb, that you attend now to the things of eternity.

Riches of the Gospel.

multiply Sunday-schools, push the claims of Christian education, extend church building, and enlarge its mission fields. It has created boards whose sion fields. It has created boards whose sion fields are considered two weeks and I want a plan.

To the preachers of the San Marcos of years. Will it make you shiver to district I want to say that the following amounts set down to the various I want to hear of the remedy against "When I go to the house of God I do not want amusement. I want the docsion fields. It has created boards whose function it is to superintend, urge and advance these interests. These boards from bank to bank, the ice so thick are the creatures of the annual conters. order of my affections. I want to be led from weariness and disappointment by Protestants—the Baptists, the Cum-twined arms. ence. The question is what is the "season" to push this "purpose?" If the "season" is not at the annual conference, then where? It cannot be conference, then where conference cannot conference the conference cannot conference the conference cannot conference the conference cannot conference the conference cannot con soul. I want to have light on the mys- ists. the judgments of the Lord are right; pend business.

BISHOP PIERCE ON THE CENTENNIAL. to all our members, and file the cards when filled with the records of the ing here in fear and close it in peace. Tell me of that Lord Jesus, 'who his Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, ownself bears our sins in His own body political and religious liberal instituon the tree.' Tell me of His intercession for the transgressors as their Ad- tions having been successfully planted vocate with the Father.' Tell me of just fifty years ago. His chastenings, their necessity, their use. Tell me of His presence, and In view of these facts the publishers sympathy and love. Tell me of the of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE virtues, as growing out of His cross, and nurtured by his grace. Tell me the glory reflected on His name by the versary of Texan Independence—or obedience of faith. Tell me of vanquished death, of the purified grave, 21st of April-Anniversary of the Batof the blessed resurrection, of life ever- tle of San Jacinto-to issue a mamlasting, and my bosom warms. This is Our board is very auxious to help build gospel; these are glad tidings to me a moth, illustrated jubilee edition of the at least five churches in your State on sufferer, because glad to me as a sin-the Mexican border—four for Mexican ner."—Mason.

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that no lover of Texas can afford to do resources; its capabilities for sustaining without-as it will illustrate the re- a dense population; adaptation to all sources, conditions and progress of this kinds of manufactures, etc. great State. It will be a paper which It will, in a succinct form, present a every member of every church, should brief notes of the several changes of have credit for what is given, and all sums will be acknowledged in the bethe first great journalistic effort to be the first great journalistic effort to years, lists of executive and judicial In response to personal appeals made show what Texas is religiously and and other officers, with biographical prospective. It will place on record been, the organ of one of the leading facts and incidents connected with our Protestant denominations of the land, of our personal communion with him. great men and great measures that are it will give a brief sketch of the rise Co., 106 Wall St., New York rapidly passing out of history into for- and progress of all denominations of and grace, is most fitted to attract the getfulness. The paper will contain at Christians in the State, with the latest Dont be dismal! Your liver is torleast sixteen pages—and as many more and most reliable statistical information cinations of creature love and creature than sixteen as the necessities of the of all. But as it is especially the organ case will demand. How many will be and exponent of that form of Chrisany degree of accuracy-for the work attention will be given to the growth style enlarges with astonishing rapidity as and present status of the Methodist its details are developed. The number Episcopal Church, South, not excludother at present unknown quantity, but we propose to start the canvass with a guarantee of one hundred thousand copies, fully believing the demand the time they entered the itinerancy in and you cannot face trouble, or will call for a much larger edition.

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dependence was not made until two years later.

Again: In 1834, though contrary to berland Presbyterians and the Method-

The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious

congregations, one for an American congregation. The need for these is palpable and pressing. Both inquiry and observation confirm me in this construction in regard to the children's Sabty years the leading weekly religious y' know. bath deportment, was confidentially informed by one of the little girls that she would like to be a minister. larger amount of valuable information We desire to render it at once, but cannot, except upon the plan we here subpuzzled to understand what had given about the State than has ever been the child so sudden an admiration for furnished in any similar publication. To secure immediately, so that work on houses may be begun in the early perfectly reliable sources, and contains the sources, and contains the sources, and contains the sources of the section of the se

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not still living. It is proposed to give statistics of making it a royal red color, and every session of every annual confer- giving you the strength you need. ence, with its presiding officers, etc.; the names of our representatives in our itated, and the bilious find rest, re-General Conference, etc.; and the rise pose, refreshment, and reconstrucand progress of our churches among our German, and Mexican, and colored population; a history of our efforts for for it. the establishment of literary institutions, etc., etc.; and a brief sketch of The Encyclopaedia Britannica our great organ, the Texas Christian

country claiming a Wesleyan origin. Our jubilee number will therefore give stands head and shoulders about this subject an appropriate notice. In N. D. McDGNALD & CO., "Oh, you must be mssionaries: Drive on! We don't want no missionaries aboard here. Drive on, leaving the "receding view" look-ing paler, and the "bucksome" looking paler, and the "bucksome" looking ing paler, and the "buck ter now. The door of life is set wide entered the different portions ceded to open. I plead with you by the bloody appropriate contractors and contractors and statistical will be freely

This issue of the ADVOCATE will Again: In 1834 the civil government | contain an immense amount of most Oh, what a sail thing it will be if, underwent a radical change. Power interesting reading matter, profusely having come so near heaven, we miss it! Oh, to have come within sight of the shining pinnacles of the city, and not have entered: Oh, to have been so the political chiefs of departments, of a capital number to keep for permanent the political chiefs of departments, of near we have seen the mighty throng enter, and we not joining them! An- whom there were three in the province; reference; a most interesting one to enter, and we not joining them! Angels of God, fly this way! Good news but the revolution in Coahuila, to give to friends, and especially to send deemed on high! If there be one which Texas was attached, virtually to friends and others in the older States, there especially longing for our salva- dissolved civil government, especially to induce them to immigrate to this put down our sin. We put down our sorrows. Glory be to God for such a hope, for such a pardon, for such a love. Texas revolution actually commenced health and happiness.

There is a story of a wise monarch not contained in written histories. "Let the

"Husband, you'll have to go and call that boy yourself. I can't make him get up. He sleeps as if he were alog. "O, well, Maria, the boy can't help it. It's fate. He was born to be policeman."

"Dogs are not admitted." "That's not my dog," responded Gilhooly, "But he follows you." Well, so do you." The sexton growled, and renoved the animal with unnecessary violence.

"Why do you set your cup of coffee on the chair, Mr. Jones?" asked worthy landlady one morning at breakfast, "It's so very weak, ma'am replied Jones, "I thought I would let

"I see that statistics show that the average of human life is hicreasing,' said an American to an Englishman ladies, y' know," Why so?" "Be muce b' Jove, aw, no woman would like to ive'er age increasing all the time

The story comes from Paris that dy who visited four churches in 6 lay missed her umbrella on returni ; ome. She immediately revisited a breila was handed to her she thank

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. C. R. SHAPARD, Plantersville, Jan 16: I am on the Plantersville circuit for another year. I have made one round. The outlook is hopeful. I intend to press the claims of our ADVO-

preacher in all church work.

J. Erby, Rising Star, Jan. 17: Owing to the cold weather, our prayer-meeting has been frozen out, and the San-

J. T. Simpson, Iola, January 17: I reached my work Dec. 27. Some of the good sisters of Iola met us at the parsonage with eatables enough to last a week. I have never met with a more generous people. I preached to a large congregation last Sunday. The Lord was with us. There was a good feeling. Pray that we may have a revival.

J. W. Johnson, San Augustine district, East Texas Conference: I notice is a law in his members warring against the law of sin which is in his members." Such an one could scarcely be called a Christian. When Paul refers to the law in the members warring against the law of the mind, he does not refer to a Christian character, but to a convicted sinner, a "wretched man," (Romans, vii:24) one that is "carnal, sold under the parsonage with eatables enough to last a week. I have never met with a more ple; and what is the temperance sentiment in your community? Will friends to the cause please reply to the above inquiries? Address the editor of the Temperance Banner, Caldwell, Texas.

J. W. Johnson, San Augustine district, East Texas Conference: I notice reached my work Dec. 27. Some of the good sisters of Iola met us at the

JOSEPH COUGHRAN, Terryville, January 8: At the first quarterly conference for Concrete circuit a liberal assessment was made for the ministry. The elder, Sunday morning, took up a good missionary collection. May religion be our chief concern this year, and kindle in our souls such a feature. and kindle in our souls such a flame that we can work for Christ.

H. B. SMITH, Dublin, Jan. 21: Editor Christian Advocate, I read an article in the ADVOCATE of the 19th inst. headed "Will it Wash?" under under which several phases of the Christian character were called to the test. I also saw an advertisement headed \$50,000 given away in presents to the subscribers of the Farm, Field and Fireside.

educational collection this year was to the effect that all contributions not

C. R. SHAPARD, Plantersville, Jan. 19: A centenary thank-offering. Let every pastor see that there is a thorough pruning of our church rolls; that all inconsistent members who will not be cured are cut off; that their places are supplied by others whose faith is genuine, and who will solemnly promise to obey the discipline of our

of an experienced officer. He has left an impression which will not soon depart. Our ladies are at work for the parsonage. We hope to build it soon, and expect a good report for confer-

SHANKS, Harney, I. T., Jan. rs. E. P. Smothers, formerly nas P. Beckham, who left home ago. suiting his description, who, county. He is now twenty- year. n Hopk of age. Any information

pendium by mail, to all applicants, for the retail price, one dollar, and to give the whole price to foreign missions. I received several orders, and now renew the proposition. The Compendium, if studied, will teach you and dium, if studied, will teach you and district—Mrs. Shadock; Vice-President dium to

new books which have recently come through the press of our Publishing House. One of them, "The Living Christ," by W. P. Harrison, book editor, in my judgment on the press or hunger-hitten press or hunger-h W. R. D. STOCKTON, Cleburne, Jan.

L. A. BURK, Waltisville: Imagine our feeling, after a day's sail from Gai-veston, to be met at Wallisville by Bro. H. R. Wallis, Sisters Wallis, Wooten A little book entitled, "Pray for the above caption in the last Advocate, father in Israel, Brother Wooten, and kindly cared for until a house was secured. Bros. Hartwell, Wallis and others looked after our wants. John Wooten gave the lumber to build a preacher's house, and Bro. Lafon gave be in the demonstration of the Spirit. Unless our preaching be in the demonstration of the Spirit shape, they are not qualified to appreciate any appointment. We go to conclude the subject is the subject in the demonstration of the Spirit shape, they are not qualified to appreciate any appointment. We go to conclude the subject is the subject in the demonstration of the Spirit shape, they are not qualified to appreciate any appointment. We go to conclude the subject is the subject in the demonstration to the article under the above caption in the last Advocate, from the facile pen of Bro. C. L. Spensor, from the facile pen of Bro. C. L. Spensor, for fear it might provoke a needless discussion. I only wish to say the subject; we ought to pray for the Holy Spirit. Unless our preaching is approached by the subject is the subject in the demonstration to the article under the above caption in the last Advocate, from the facile pen of Bro. C. L. Spensor, for fear it might provoke a needless discussion. I only wish to say the subject; we ought to pray for the Holy Spirit.

the embarrassing circumstances of cold weather and muddy roads. The five appointments represented were as folswears himself, does not like to hear others swear; indeed, he likes to meer men who can talk without mingling lows: Brookston, \$45.00; Roxton, \$45.00; Roxton, \$45.00; Roxton, \$45.00; Roxton, \$45.00; Roxton, \$7.25; Rice's, \$3.00. Pecan Grov², \$2.00; missionary appropriation, \$50.00; total, \$122.00. To the presiding elder, \$13.55; preacher in charge, \$108.45. Have taken no missionary collections yet. The Adocate is growing, and I am much encouraged.

(italics mine) is a danger which is alpointment is read out, and he does not get the place he expected, he consulted as minent, and one to be averted by prayer and holy living." He next feeds us on perseverance. On page 64 he says must do his work over. Why accept them as divine appointments, if they are to be questioned? I think if a preacher does not get the appointment to be used to be careful to see the more shall we seek in the prescher does not get the appointment to cultivate the heaven becomes to us the more shall we seek in the preacher does not get the appointment to be questioned? I think if a preacher does not get the appointment to cultivate the heaven becomes to us the more attractive heaven becomes to us the more attract

law. We have a good part of the ma-terial on the ground, the walls are up, and a few shingles are on the roof. It contains two front rooms, 24x16 feet and 24x10 feet, with an ell 20x10 feet. It is in a good locality. One Methodist gave \$50. Col. R. J. Sledge, of the life is the source of all its manifesta-Baptist Church, gave \$10. Some of the Baptist brethren assisted in the work, for which we are much obliged.

J. L. LEMONS, Caldwell, Jan. 15: ing has been frezen out, and the Sunday-school has gone into winter quarters. The minister leaves out Rising and precinct in Texas, where local option has been tried, what the result has on Christ alone for his salvation" as ters. The minister leaves during the star mission. Bro. Fair, who has been sick, is at his work again. He preached been; whether crime has decreased or not; whether it has operated against the centenary sermon here last Suntage of the prosperity of your town or neighbors, and as being "full of the prosperity of your town or neighbors, and as being "full of the prosperity of your town or neighbors, and as being "full of the prosperity of your town or neighbors, and as being "full of the prosperity of your town or neighbors, and the flesh. He says:

> J. W. Johnson, San Augustine district, East Texas Conference: I notice that the statistics in our East Texas minutes, while correct according to the reports made by the preachers, do not give due credit to the districts. The district stewards apportioned more to the various charges than was assessed the various charges than was assessed. the various charges than was assessed the district, hence the preachers' reports show a larger assessment than was made by the conference. One or two charges failed to raise the full bers," he means the evil nature of the various charges failed to raise the full bers," he means the evil nature of the various charges failed to raise the full bers, "The author refers to one who is amount assessed by the stewards, and it appears in the statistics that the district is behind in all other collections, while, in fact, all are in excess except church extension. The following are the assessments made by the conference, with the amounts collected: Domestic with the amounts collected: Domestic missions—assessed, \$340; collected, \$355. Foreign missions—assessed, \$300; collected, \$324.50. Conference collection—assessed, \$300; collected, \$300; co

the effect that all contributions not specially directed to the Coronal Institute or the San Saba College should go to the Southwestern University.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Richmond: After it upon the body and say it is no more I that doeth it, but sin that dwelleth in Michael San Saba College should go to the Southwestern University.

Was met by all with a kind welcome "carnal, sold under sin," like the charant was made hearing from many the pleasant. O. T. HOTCHKISS, Richmond: After John H. Trimble, Crawford, Jan. 14: This is my third year, and we expect to build a church at Crawford and at Moody. The stewards have made a liberal assessment. The Advocate is taking well. I secured at Moody four subscribers by giving a short talk about it. If every Methodist would take our church paper, our conference claims would all be met.

Was met by all with a kind welcome and hearing from many the pleasant expression, "I am so glad to have you back." This pleasant reception and this warm friendship makes me feel very humble, for I know I am unsubscribers by giving a short talk it is for the Master's sake. Last Sunday was a lovely day. Large congregations met for worship at both hours. At the night service I asked for money to meet our annual assessments. The At the night service I asked for money to meet our annual assessments. The congregation responded nobly, and now we start into the year with the "deek cleared." My people deserve the very warmest thanks for meeting so promptly these assessments. The good citizens here and their former pastor secured the lumber for a parsonage and lots upon which to build. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and wake a propriate for the foundation of the speaks of the fountain for sin and uncleanness. Sin is pardoned—the nature renewed. This renewal is in righteousness and true holiness.—Eph. iv:24. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make a propriate for the foundation of the speaks of the fountain for sin and uncleanness. Sin is pardoned—the nature renewed. This renewal is in righteousness and true holiness.—Eph. iv:24. sonage and lots upon which to build. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and We expect to put it up very soon. All make no provisions for the flesh to fulin all the outlook for Richmond (and fill the lusts thereof."—Rom. xiii:14. J. M. Mills, Woods, Jan. 19: At my first quarterly meeting liberal assessments were made. Our presiding elder gave us two excellent sermons. We are in the new parsonage at this place.

place, a neat building, though incomplete. The people are kind and generous. They will soon make things there were several visitors. Bro. Bourplete. The people are kind and generous, they will soon make things arous. They will soon make things there were several visitors. Bro. Bourgight. May this be a prosperous year to all the readers of the Advocate, and may the cause of Christ be advanced.

W. H. Crawford, Jr., Orange, Jan. 16: We are glad the Bishop sent us here. At our first quarteriy conference, our presiding elder, Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, preached us five excellent sermons, and presided with the dignity of the people. He is hard at work, and a grand at work, and the people. He is hard at work, and the people. He is hard at work, and the contingent fund was adopted, namely—

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference met at Flatonia, the Texas Conference met at Flatonia, the Texas Conference met at Flatonia. There is in the whole book no attempt the works of the sophistry or evasion. It is one of the most direct works I ever read upon any subject. You see little of the man the work of the subject. You see little of the man and much of his subject. I doubt if another work of its size can be found that contains as much information on that contains as much information upon the profable to those who want information upon this point. There is in the whole book no attempt the reveal upon any subject. You see little of the man and much of his subject. You see little of the man and much of his subject. I doubt if the will corfect your lite. "Oh," the will corfect your lite work of its size can be found that contains as much information on the subject of baptism. All in all, the will oppose the such as a poster work of its size can be found that contains as much information on the subject of baptism. All in all, the will oppose the most direct works I ever read upon any subject. You see little of the man and much of his subject. I doubt if the most direct works I ever read upon any subject. You see little of the man and much of his subject. I doubt if the most direct works I ever read upon any subject. I doubt if the most direct works I ever r met with a hearty reception from all acted: A new plan for raising the the people. He is hard at work, and contingent fund was adopted, namely not in vain, as his report to the quar-terly conference shows. He reported tion of the corresponding secretary's terly conference shows. He reported more accessions this quarter than were reported in two years. His congregations are increasing in numbers and injuvenile societies is requested to pay ten cents toward this fund. Resolutions will find readers.—ISAAC ALEXANDER. we are to have that time-honored relic, ing secretary and treasurer for rendering ckham, wishes me to make enclass-meeting, three times a month. He such efficient service during the past ough the Advocate for her gives the children a sermon once a year; also thanking the railroads who month, which promises to be our best furnished our corresponding secretary Jefferson, Texas, nine years service. The prayer-meetings are in-has heard of a man of his creasing every week—for all of which new societies. A resolution was also we praise God. We are praying for and no doubt will have a revival this

R. LANE, Kingston, Jan. 23: The will be joyfully received by his mother, at Harney, I. T.

L. L. Pickett, Kildare: Last year from Coffeeville I agreed, through the Advocate, to send Gaskell's Compendium by mail, to all applicants, for pendium by mail, to all applicants, for received the second of the second control o your children to write a good hand. It is a good home instructor. Send your orders, with cash, to address of L. L. Pickettt, Kildare, Cass county, Texas.

W. R. D. Stockton, Cleburne, Jan. Christ," by W. P. Harrison, book editor, in my judgment ought never to have seen the light. My advice is, let it alone. The other. "The Methodist Sunday-school, with Methodist Armor," by H. J. Hudson, is worth its weight in gold, and it ought to be in every Methodist family; and if read by all the people, there would be many more Methodists.

Chaff in the Wheat.

To the Advocate.

Nothing worthy of report but the finances, which were encouraging under the embarrassing circumstances of cold (italics mine) is a danger which is al-

R. M. Leaton, Kyle, Jan. 15: We are trying to build a parsonage at Kyle. One brother has given one acre of good land, valued at \$100. The deed is secured according to our church be east into the fire and burned.

The author teaches both perseverance

tions-of everything which sanctification includes. He is ever exciting the soul which is blessed by His indwelling to the exercise of holiness in all its forms." (Italics mine). Is there no chaff among this wheat? On page 62-3 borhood; whether your officers have ory of sin in the flesh. He says been faithful in the enforcement of the "There is a law in his members war

> man. The author refers to one who is being brought "into captivity to the law of sin which is in his members," and we warn such a so-called Christian, in the language of Paul, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die."

Will it wash?

W. H. Seat, Goliad, Jan. 14: In response to Rev. F. S. Jackson, of San Saba, I will state that the resolution of the West Texas Conference as to our educational collection this year was to educational collection this year was to some state of the season of the season

To the Advocate. The Woman's Missionary Society of unanimously passed expressing our sympathy with Sister McGavock in her sickness. The first Friday in April was appointed as a day of fasting and

interest manifested was very encourwas made. An exceedingly interesting

"The Conference at Flatonia."

To the Advocate. Perhaps it would be better not to preacher's house, and Bro. Lafon gave toward buying a preacher's horse. The outlook is good. I am praying for a revival.

W. R. Manning, Roxton, Jan. 21:

My first quarterly meeting was held last Saturday for Brookston mission.

Nothing worthy of report but the finantic of the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in making the appointments. It is not expected that any preacher is to be consulted, because he has placed himself and his appointment in the hands of the Spirit can do for the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in making the appointments. It is not expected that any preacher is to be consulted, because he has placed himself and his appointment in the hands of the Spirit can do for the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in making the appointment. It is not expected that any preacher is to be consulted, because he has placed himself and his appointment in the hands of the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in making the appointment. We go to conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in making the appointment. We go to conference praying that the Lord may discrete the bishop and the cabinet in the hands of the spirit and of power, sinners will not be considered the provention of the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be considered the provention of the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be considered the provention of the Spirit and of power, sinners will not be considered the provention of the Spirit and of powers, sinners will not be considered the power and of powers, sinners will not be considered the power and of powers, sinners will not be considered the power and of powers, sinners will not be considered the power and of powers, sinners will not be cons

feel discontented in being sent to them. As to the small amount of preaching, perhaps we got as much as we would have appreciated. (Sometimes at conference it is true that we have a revival; and if I am not mistaken, the pastor at Flatonia and the presiding vival; and if I am not mistaken, the pastor at Flatonia and the presiding elder were looking forward to the conference to have a revival.) This same complaint comes from across the Mississippi river. But what are we to do about it? Rather, what can we do? If you suggest that some of these boards and societies meet with the district conferences, you are "set down" at once as being opposed to church enterprises that have the approval of bishops and D. D.'s. Will Bro. Spencer tell us what to do? His home at conference was and apostacy. But this is not the only to do? His home at conference was not more pleasant than mine. The Flatonia people endeared themselves very greatly to the entire conference. We say "amen" to his prayer.—Texas.

any difference whether you can lift a hand or have no hand to lift, God is ready to hear you. Prayer is answered. God is waiting to respond.—Talmage.

Sunday Dinners.

To the Advocate. To Preachers Who eat and Encourage Big Di

I think Sunday cooking is on the increase, and that we preachers encourage it by eating bountifully and saying to the good sister: "I am indebted to you for an excellent dinner." There are more people kept from church, and more fuel burned on Sunday to cook big dinners than it takes to run all the cars in the world. I sat down last Sabbath at a good sister's table and par-took of her good dinner, which she cooked while I was preaching. Now, I enjoyed it; and yet I did not enjoy it any more than the preacher who rides on the cars on Sunday. I believe every time we stick our feet under the table where undue labor has been expended to please a guest or pamper pride, we become a party to that wrong. I once heard a sister ask a minister as I once heard a sister ask a minister as he passed up the street on Sunday morning to come and dine with her. He asked: "Are you coming to church?" "Oh, no," she said; "I mast stay at home and prepare dinner." "Not for me," he said. "If you will come to church, I will go home with you and eat your cold dinner." She came to church. Now, let us follow this godly example, and we will vacate the kitchen and fill the church of God, and help put an end to so much Sunday visiting; for many follow the preacher to get something good to eat. preacher to get something good to eat. I once heard a preacher say he would die before he would ride on the cars on Sunday. I now offer a premium to the preacher who has expressed a willingness to die rather than to eat a sump-tuous meal cooked on the Lord's day. -J. W. VEST. MARTINDALE, Jan. 10.

A Valuable Book.

To the Advocate. I have just finished reading E. W. Alderson's work on the "Action of Baptism." I must say I regard it a good work, and believe its circulation among our people will do much good. Especially will young ministers, and those who have not given special atare clear and convincing in the main. There is in the whole book no attempt They can find here full information upon the action or mode of baptism in a very small compass. A young minister who has not time to read volu-

Chappell Hill Mission.

To the Arvocate. This charge numbers five appoint ments. Independence is a beautiful place, situated in a fine agricultural

KILGORE, Jan. 16.

listrict. Our church here is small in numbers, but with their support, and the aid of the good Lord, the pastor anicipates glorious results this year. The other churches need beavenly aid. While many are living Christian lives, there are many that seem rather to serve the world. Now, brethren, let us be working Christians. Attend church and pray for your pastor; sup-port the cause at home; open your earts to the missionary cause; think of the heathen who has never heard the gospel. Let this centennial year be one long to be remembered by every Christian. Our people need more re-ligious literature. We would like to npress every member of this charge with the importance of religious read-ing. We must read and study the Bible, and we want you to read the AD-VOCATE. Let every household take at least one copy of our church paper.
Where the ADVOCATE is largely circulated, Christianity is largely increased. Let all furnish their children with pure literature. May we all do our duty and be blessed with success in our WOTK .- J. A. O'HARA. CHAPPELL HILL, January 11.

Attention.

To the Advocate. Attention! The Bible is excluded from the public schools. The Bible is unread in the family of several professed Christian tamilies in the neighborhood. Ten or twenty children are without religious instruction. No Sun-

day-school.
Who is to blame? If this is your condition, dear brother, commence a Sunday-school in your own family, and invite your neighbors' children. Write to J. B. McFerrin for specimens of Sunday-school papers, and let us hear from you.—GEO. H. PHAIR, Vice Pres. S. S. Board, Texas Con.

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

the great transplanting which is to

God has an all-pervading power; can interpose, as it were, His very es-sence through the being of His creatures; can cause Himself to be appre-hended and feel so absolutely in the soul-such an intercommunion as is, by the nature of things, impossible between created beings. And thus the interior, central loneliness, the sub-stitute of the soul, is banished by a per-fectly intimate presence, which imparts life and joy, and may continue in perpetuity. To men completely im-mersed in the world, this might appear a very abstracted and enthusi-astic notion of felicity; but to those wno have, in any measure, attained it, the idea of its loss would give the most emphatic sense of the expression, "Without God in the world!"

—John Foster.

Sinner Rebuked. A sailor landed in New York on day, and he said to himself, "I' have a fine time of it before I go to sea again." It was Sunday morning, and in the madness of his wickedness he went up to a girl who was going to her class, and he spoke to her mocking and wicked words. She turned round and looked at him with her beautiful, sad eyes, and said, "Sir, you will have to meet me at the bar of God!" The sailor started back, turned on his heel, and made the best of his way to his vessel. that he might get out of temptation. He said afterward: "I never had such a broadside in my life as that girl gave me; she raked me fore and aft, and swept by the board every sail and spar with which I had got ready for a wick-ed cruise." He went on his knees, re-pented of his sins, and found the Sa-

Giving Begets Loving.

Interest in any thing is quickened by sacrifice for that thing. The giving to a good cause increases love for that cause, or creates a certain affection for it where none existed before. Father Chidlaw, of Ohio, tells of a woman in his field who declined to give money for a bell for her neighborhood church, because she never liked the sound of bells, and was glad to get beyond their Especially will young ministers, and those who have not given special attention to the subject, be profited by its perusal. I am not sure than I have and sounded out in ringing notes, some its perusal. I am not sure than I have not found it of more advantage than any work I ever read upon the subject. It is short and direct, and contains all that an honest seeker after truth need want to know. It is emphatically multum in parvo. The author seems profoundly convinced that he is right, and seeks for truth alone. His propositions are clearly stated, and his arguments are clearly stated, and his arguments are clear and convincing in the main.

faith we die. Heaven a reward of faith. The earthquake shook down

tne Philipian dungeon. The jailor said: "What shall I do?" Some of you would say : "Better get out of the place before the walls crush you."
What did the apostle say: "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "Ab," you say, " there's the rub." - Talmage.

The Time to Reap.

"But," says some one, " when is this harvest to be reaped?" My text tells you Now. "Lift up your eves upon the fields, for they are white already to the harvest?" How many have you reaped for God?" Do you ask me how many I have reaped for God? I can not say. Now can you say how, many you have reaped? I hope there are some who have been brought into the the kingdom of God through your instrumentality. Have there not been? Not one? You, a man thirty-five, forty, fitty years of age, and not one? I see souls coming up to glory. Here is a Sunday-school teacher bringing ten or fitteen souls. Here is a tract distributor bringing forty or fifty souls. Here is a man you never heard of who has been useful in bringing souls to God. He comes with a hundred and fifty souls. They are the sheaves of his barvest. How many have you brought? Not one. Can it it be?

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thing in its place. Annie Tanner, Nellie Causey, Finney Causey, Mamie McMaster, Jessie Mc-Master, Ella Ellis, Pearl Norsworthy,

were commanded to give one-tenth; so want to join the class and be good and learn about Jesus. If Bro. Ford, their tenth, I will give that," and so he did.

Mollie Mike, from Bryan, writes their Mollie Mike, from Bryan, writes their superintendent, Judge Thomas, and pastor, Dr. Mitchell, gave them "splendid speeches" at the meeting of the Bryan Juvenile Society. Uncle Ike is glad Mollie's three brothers and sisters, and also her mother, belong to the so- and also her mother, belong to the so- and he grew rich faster than he had ever hoped. He then decided to give the Lord two troubs, and he prespered

Missie Sanders, of Graybill, a little years, also wants to join the class. She loves to hear her pa, who is a local preacher, read the children's letters, and to hear Bro. Coppedge preach. She has also a good teacher. Did Missie ever think that all these blessings are God's gifts? They are golden links by which our Father

Two Ends.

When a small boy, I was carrying a not very large ladder, when there was a crash. An unlucky movement had brought the rear end of my ladder against a window. Instead of scolding me, my father made me stop, and asald very quietly: "Look here, my son, there is one thing I wish you to remember; that is, every ladder has two ends." I never have forgotten it, though many years have gone. Do though many years have gone. Do not we carry things besides ladders that have two ends? When I see a young man getting "fast" habits I think he sees only one end of the ladder, is a thing to be remembered in more en. Right. ways than one.

loved to hear her mother read the New ! . of Luke's Gospel. She listened eagerly to the story of Jesus' birth in the manger, and all the wonders of his life and death; and was eager to tell her heathen playmates the news of his love and mercy. But she was taken sick with diphtheria, and soon lay at the smote them, and slew them, and slew them, and very door of death. While her mother, who loved her just as much as mothers in Christian lands love their children, x:15-28. sat weeping beside her, she opened her eyes and said, "Mother, please put your Gospel of Luke under my head

"Charlie, Charlie!" clear and sweet as a note from a silver bell the voice rippled over the common. "That's mother," cried one of the boys, and he picked up his jacket and cap.
"Don't go yet! Have it out!"

"Finish this game! Try it again! cried the glayers in noisy chorus. "I must go-right off-this minute.

I told her I'd come whenever she "Make believe you didn't hear!"

they exclaimed. "But I did hear." "She won't know you did."

what every boy ought to be tied, and a little boy thirteen years old? in a hard knot, too.

"I wouldn't be such a baby as to run the minute she called."

ried away to his cottage home.

Thirty years have passed since those boys played on the common. Charlie Gray is a prosperous business man in a great city, and his mercantile friends say of him that his word "is bond." We asked him how he acquired such a reputation. "I never broke my word when a boy, no matter how great a temptation, and the habits formed then have clung to me through life."

The Story of Tithes.

Many years ago a lad of sixteen years left home to seek his fortune. All his worldly possessions were tied up in a bundle, which he carried in his hand. As he trudged along, he met an old neighbor, the captain of a canal boat, and the following conversation took place, which changed the whole current of the boy's life:

"Well, William, where are you going?"

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"Well, william, where are you going?" As he trudged along, he met an old

ing?" will open the hive and they can begin to store away the honey. We must have

"Father is too poor to keep me at home any longer, and says I must now make a living for myself."

some of "There's no trouble about that," said the captain. "Be sure you start right, and then you'll get along finely." William told his friend that the only

trade he knew anything about was soap and candle making, at which he had helped his father while at home.

"Well," said the eld man, "let me pray with you and give you a little advice, and then I will let you go."

They both kneeled upon the tow-path (the path along which the horses which

He united with the church. He remembered his promise to the old captain. The first dollar he earned brought

up the question of the Lord's part. He looked in the Bible, and found the Jews

honest soap, gave a full pound, and in-structed his book-keeper to open an

KNOTS UNTIED.

Ross Beard sends as answer to the young man getting "fast" habits I think he sees only one end of the ladder, the one pointing toward pleasure, and that he does not know that the other is wounding his parents' hearts. Ah! Young and the parents' hearts. Ah! Young give that the property in January 12, "Benjamin that she will be able to do much in the cause of the Master which she so dearly young group hadder has two ends, and it is many the injunction of Paul, "In everything give thanks." Right, Ross Beard. Littleton Fowler and Sophia Hurley send as answers to the enigma of January 12. The injunction been a blessing and a pleasure to many. He is also sure they will pray that the good Lord will restore health, and that she will be able to do much in the cause of the Master which she so dearly wounding his parents' hearts. Ah! questions in January 12, "Benjamin yes, every ladder has two ends, and it Tarsus. Tent making. Gamaliel steph-

Mary Bell Fowler sends answers to four questions in January 19:
1. Joshua succeeded Moses in the

> where the feet of the priest stood which bore the ark of the covenant .- Josh. 3. The five kings were brought out

> smote them, and slew them, and hanged them upon five trees .- Josh.

> 4. The tribes of Reuben and Gad called their altar Ed.—Josh, xxii:34.

for a pillow, for it is so beautiful."

It was done according to her wish, and while she thus rested on her loved Savior's Word, he called her away.—

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Christian Age.

On times stock is yet unsettled. Mary forty nights is yet unsettled. The question respecting the number Ross Beard writes: "If I am not right in the number of times (four), I hope some of the cousins will tell me." And here comes M. R. T. Dow, of Senterfitt, who says: "Moses fasted forty

week and give his opinion; but as he may be mistaken, he wants all the children to read up the history so as to show him his mistake.

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

Vannie Sweet, of Douglassville, in his letter says: "I have resolved to give one-tenth of all I make this year "But I know it, and..." to the missionaries." How many of "Let him go," said a bystander, our little people will do the same? "you can't do anything with him; he's How many grown-up Christians are tied to his mother's apron strings."

Willing to give as much to send the gospel to the heathen as Vannie, who is

Billie A. Craven, of Wheaton, writes to tell how much he loves the Apvo-"I don't call it babyish to keep one's CATE, and the talks with the little pe word to his mother," answered the ple in this department. Billie had a obedient boy, a beautiful light glowing missionary hen, and last year he gave obedient boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. "I call that manly; and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else—you see if he does;" and he hurlife. He will find some way to make money for every good cause.

> BECKVILLE, Tex .- Dear Uncle Ike What think you of the plan of calling all the little workers in Texas "Busy Bees," as all in Virginia are "Rose Buds," and see it we cannot get the immense hive of Busy Bees to equal in work the Rose Buds. The missionary cotton picking which we tried last tall as an experiment worked well, and we hope you will induce all the children (and grown folks, too) to join together this coming fall and "pick cotton"—one day for missions, one for church exten-sion and one for education. My three boys, that are old enough to read, all belong to your Bible class. Though they

system.

1. The money should be given to some of the different missions under the charge of the mission board.

2. While the amounts raised can be reported to Uncle Ike's Department the money should be handed to the pastor of your church, so that he can report it

sad is my fate, said the heart broken stranger. The wild deer and wolf to his covert can flee; But I have no refuge from famine and danger, A home and a country remain not to me; Never again in the green sunny bowers where my forefathers lived shall I spend the sweet hours

or cover my harp with the wild-woven flowers, And strike to the numbers of Edingo bragh.

man prayed earnestly for William, and in increasing his annual missionary then this advice was given: "Some report. The name suggested is a very

Incle Uhe's Department.

That part of the letters from our little people which contain either questions or answers to questions will be found under the head of "knots united."
Uncle like wants to keep everything in its place. His grandma used to tell him if he would always know where to find it. It saves a great deal of trouble to have a place for everything and everything in its place.

In the project classes, to the countenance the heart is made better. And so I sang the song through to the end,—"Erin Mayourine, Every dollar you earn; make an honest the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to a missionary society of the countenance the heart is made better. And so I sang the song through to the end,—"Erin Mayourine, Every dollar you earn; make an honest the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to a missionary society of the countenance the heart is made better. And so I sang the song through to the end,—"Erin Mayourine, Every dollar you earn; make an honest the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to a missionary society of the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to a missionary society of the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to a missionary society of the workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncle like—I am a little workers in Bryan, written January 25th: Dear Uncl

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Dear Uncle Ike:
Soon after my last report I received another kind letter from Mrs. Bettie Bowers, Burton, sending a family contribution, also a small club gotton by her little minimum and small club gotton. learn about Jesus. If Bro. Ford, their supeintendent, Brother Patterson, their preacher, and Mrs. Kimmey, their teacher, are so much interested in the Lord.

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I have just received another letter superintendent, Judge Thomas, also pastor, Dr. Mitchell, gave them "splent of all his income to that account the way prospered; his business grew is family was blessed; his soap soid, and he grew rich faster than he had ever hoped. He then decided to give the Lord two-tenths, and he prospered more than ever; then three-tenths, then flve-tenths, and he prospered more than ever; then three-tenths, then flve-tenths, and the prospered more than ever love, the three-cenths, the flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, then flve-tenths, the flve-tenths, the

missionaries will be sorry to hear that Sister Ireland's health is so poor, and that she will have to close her correspondence with them. It has no doubt

The Power of Song. One time I had to take a train and ride in the caboose. It was full of Irish laborers just drunk enough to be noisy in one of the mountain towns of Japan, whose wife had become a Christian, loved to hear her mother read a christian, and a succeeded Moses in the laborers just drunk enough to be noisy when we started, and as the night wore on the whisty went in 2. The twelve stones Joshua set up to the midst of the Jordan in the place pandemonium let loose. The conductor and brakemen were belpless. I had pretended sleep in one corner, but it was no use, for soon a big, burly fellow tumbled over me, and out I came just about as angry as a Christian ever should get. Things were coming to a crisis, when the conductor interfered, at that only made matters worse. had drawn the attention of my Irish-man, however, and I had time to think. There were at least 25 against the conluctor, the brakesmen and myself. I happened to think of Moore's "Exile of Erin," and of an old tune which my father used to sing it to. Father was of Scotch descent, but had learned Irish melodies from my mother's people. So I walked up to one who was mel-low enough to be tender-hearted, and too far gone to be dangerous, and holding him till I could whisper in his ear,

I said:
"I can sing the exile of Erin." You should have seen him then. He

relled at the top of his voice:
"Howly mother! here's a fellah as can sing Tom Moore's Exile of Erin. Be still, ivery mother's son of ye." But he only succeeded with three or four, and getting down with their heads all around me (oh, the stench of whisky breath), I sang to the old tune of the

There came to our beach a poor exile of Erin, The dew on his thin robe was heavy and chill, For his country he sighed when at twilight re-

To wander alone by some wind beaten hill. But before I could get at the rest of the verse or the other part of the tune, I had the whole carload about me, and n top of me, and crawling over me, with such requests to go on, and such applause as would turn the head of a professional musician. I think it was about the worst singing I ever heard, ut the audience was not critical, and each one screamed at the others at the top of his voice to keep still for the life of him, and let the poor man sing of "Ould Ireland."

"God bless the sowl of him, I'll go ye my month's wages that he's an Irisn-man himself away back." After awhile they were as still as death, and then:

But the Day star attracted his sad eye's devotion— For it rose o'er his own native isle of the ocean, Where once in the fire of his youthful emotion, He sang the bold anthem of Erin go bragh.

The French say that the man who can get a hearing has already secured. can get a hearing has already secured half the business. I had all of it, and

paused.
"Do you know any more of it?" "Oh, yes, I know it all, and if you will only sit down I'll sing; but if you stand up and keep on interrupting me, why I cannot sing, of course."

That settled it. The were clamorous for more at whatever cost to themselves, three or four of them saying in the

same breath;
"Me father used to sing it, and mother sang it, and we all sang it, in ould Ireland." Now my audience was plastic and thoroughly interested.

drew the canal boat walked). The old because the money you raise will assist will, but the wise man said that by sorrow of the countenance the heart is made better. And so I sang the song

of them came, and sitting down by me,

tribution, also a small club gotten up but when the time came to separate

Joy of the desolate, light of the straying, Hope, when all other dies, fadeless and pure Here speaks the Comforter tenderly saying, Earth has no serrow that heaven cannot cure There! I meant to tell a about the from Mrs. Imboden, corresponding attitude of some people toward the cursecretary of Madisonville Church rent questions, and am switched of till

James, 5 cents; Mamie says; it did not use to be so fifty years before." At meeting the minister seems surprisingly young, the audience young; and he looks round and is astonished at the youth of the audience. "This is new," he says; it did not use to be so fifty years before." At meeting the minister seems surprisingly young, the audience young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few Henry, 5 cents; Louis McHenry, 5 cents; Kate McHenry, 5 cents; Louis Neal, 10 cents; J. F. Neal, 10 cents; Laura Powledge, 5 cents; Gideon Powledge, 5 cents; Gideon Powledge, 5 cents; Ona Randolph, 5 cents; Lemma Randolph, 5 cents; Mamie young of the says; it did not use to be so fifty years before." At meeting the minister seems surprisingly young, the audience young; and he looks round and is astonished at the years before." At meeting the minister seems surprisingly young, the audience young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished that there are so few hence young; and he looks round and is astonished. was written first?

How did Noah divide the earth among his sons?

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Human nature itself is in de cay; virtue has died out; servility and rapacity are universal; despotism ha become a necessity; and he describes the face of things as if he were the last man who stood self-contained, wrapped in his mantle and surveying the ruins. "What is unknown," he says, "is thought grand and mighty; but no longer is there any tribe beyond us, nothing but waves and rocks, and Romans fiercer than they, whose untelent-ing cruelty you would vainly escape by obedience and good behavior. Blundererers of the world, after the land fails from their ravage, they grope into the sea, being greedy of his wealth if the ses, being greedy of his weath in the ses, being greedy of his weath in the enemy be rich, imbibling his servility if he be poor; men whom neither East nor West can satiate. Alone of mankind they covet alike men's affluence and men's indigence. Their, butchery, and robbery, they falsely name empire, and where they make a

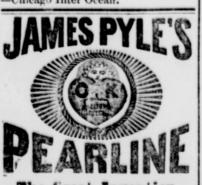
desert they call it peace."
On such a field as this Jesus Christ sppeared, some say the product of his times. He must have been the product of the times, very much as a Lapland spring bursting from the bosom of an artic winter is the product of its ice and snow. Christianity appears in the next century in the form of little communications called churches, emerging as a thousand glittering islets out of th sea of blackness, the islets enlarging their srea till they touched each other; very much as the geologists say Europe rose from the deep, first in spots of emerald that lay as scattered gems on a wilderness of waters, but which grew toward each other till they formed a great continent clothed in luxuriant green .- Dr. E. H. Sears.

Enough to Poison a Parish. A Protestant little girl being asked by a priest to attend his religious in struction refused, saying it was agains her father's wishes. The priest said she should obey him, not her father. "Oh, sir, we are taught in the Bible 'Honor thy father and thy mother.' "You have no business to read the B!-"You have no business to read the Bible," said the priest. "But, sir, our Savior said, in John v:29, 'search the Scriptures.'" "That was only to Jews, and not to children, and you don't understand it," said the priest. "But, sir, St. Paul said to Timothy. 'From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures.'" (H. Tim. iii:15). "Oh," said the priest, "Timothy was then being trained to be a bishop, and was taught by the authorities of the church." "Oh, no, sir," said the child, "he was feel aught by his mother and his grand-taught by his m

away, saying "she knew enough of the Bible to poison the whole parish. AS THE LIVER IS EASILY DISORDERED, and a great deal of Bilious Distress apt to prevail during the spring, Docto Jayne's Sanative Pills are of seasonable efficacy, as they restore the Liver to healthy action, and remove all Bilious

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Centenary Mottoes.

No. 1. A revival in every congregation and the regular collection to be

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Why not have a revival in every Are there not souls in every charge die to save them?

of every pastor, then will follow in ment projected by the church.

this State of Texas do as much for her event unworthy of its thought. neighbors as that converted woman in homes in Christian lands. The peace and hope that comes into your heart these mercies. How many this centerin that distant land he say the shadows
"It should be unders nial year will you lead to Christ?

States Senate. Following a bill for the in his life of toil and sacrifice foretell unwise to send to such an institution cattle some days ago, was a joint reso- Father's house? He had borne the trusted to their own government in lution proposing an amendment of the Bible to a people who had for ages been ture and sale of intoxicating liquors. long before they comprehended the na-Why not? Are not the lives of men ture of his message, and their hearts whisky by \$600 and we have the im- no wreath of immortelles upon his cof- writing at the close of the session in mense producing value of \$36,000,000 fin lid, and no marble-offering marks December, says: annually destroyed by the liquor traffic. his burial place. He sleeps in his dis-Is the suppression of pauperism and tant grave, but the work to which his with January, 1884, for the arduous over it. Thus thousands of the rich crime questions which demand national life was consecrated is going on. as well as State legislation? As a po- There is another world. His faith lice measure prohibition will accom- and aspirations ever pointed him to- university studies proper. Exer plish more toward the suppression of ward that celestial home. To him this may be claimed for the law departcrime than an army of policemen world was but the gateway to immordouble the present force in the United tality. His mission had not been to uary will be intended to weed out all

of the state church of Denmark.

46 clergy and 24 missions, but lost 124 first glimpse of its ramparts of jasper preachers. This does not look like an and its streets of gold flashing in the aggressive Christianity.

States has at present eighteen mission- of the city garnished with all manner stitution, instead of being par excel- blessed. aries in India and two in Africa. Its of precious stones;" as he entered the lence the university, is merely a prein 1837, and has raised in all \$411,554, and stood before the Savior to whose academies—and cannot rise to the plane

Progress has been translated into the every earthly sacrifice was forgotten as Persian language by Rev. J. L. Potter, the victor's crown was placed upon his building is now in such a state of fora missionary of the Foreign Board at brew. Nor will he stand alone a wardness that it has been taken pos-Teheran, and a lady in New York has victor in that celestial throng. The session of by the faculty, as the Capisent him \$500 for its publication.

THE Baptists of North Carolina are every earthly hope for the salvation of Should the Legislature and tax-payrejoicing over the fact that \$100,000 to their race is not confined to the man of ers finally decide that it is inexpedient spiritual contact and sympathy endow Wake Forest College, has been god who spends his days on missionary to expend so much of the State's treasthem down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the field and grows fruitful like the state's treasthem down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living becomes fragrant like the fresh flowers waving for the state's treasthem down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living becomes fragrant like the fresh flowers are them down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living becomes fragrant like the fresh flowers are them down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living becomes fragrant like the fresh flowers are them down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living becomes fragrant like the fresh flowers are the fl

HEROES OF THE FAITH.

The nation honors the memory of Deong and his comrades, whose lives were lost in the effort to open a path through the snows of the Arctic circle. and solve the scientific questions locked up in the ice of that wintry land. It recognizes his purpose as a lofty one, and commemorates the fidelity with which he performed his task. When, after a heroic struggle, the polar frost held him in its icy grasp, and he and his comrades were laid in their sepulchres of snow, his government sends a company of gallant men who gather up reverently their remains and the nation provides them with a worthy burial

A young man with intellect as strong, with hopes as fair, with heart as brave, with aspirations as lofty as those of DeLong, hears the voice of God calling him to consecrate himself to the service of Christ and the salvation of a sinful world. The conflict is long and bitter, but the surrender is complete. His earthly hopes are laid on by "putting a Methodist paper in every the altar, and all his powers are given Methodist family." Will each Meth- unreservedly to the work assigned odist preacher in Texas see that the him. The voice which called the apos-ADVOCATE is in every family in his tle into Macedonia points him from his native land to one where human souls In Georgia ninety counties out of are wandering in pagan darkness. To tial or entire prohibition. The friends and spend his life among a people who of the measure have kept outside of may receive his message as the priests parties unite in the movement. Local master. The world wonders at his option has proved successful in that choice. Some pronounce him a faregion, and by extending the line from natic, others impeach his motives, and

ere long be free from the saloons. sympathy, and, it may be, only partially They are winning the fight by entore- equips him for the work to which the high court of heaven has commissioned him. He toils for a people who often listen to his message with unwilling ears, or return his labor of love with insult and outrage. Now and then some newspaper wit points an allusion to the missionary and his work with a "He that soweth sneer of contempt, while the Christaringly shall also reap sparingly."- like spirit that controls his labors is coarsely caricatured by the pen of the novelist. The kindest word the world charge? Surely the Lord is willing. has for him is to confess he was sincere, and to lament that a life so full of

that need salvation, and did not Christ promise should be wasted in so barren a field. He toils on brave in the thought We will welcome contributions to that he is doing the work that called our centennial column. This great his Master from his throne to suffer on county, president. Nearly two years movement must not be forgotten by the cross, and he rejoices with a joy later, on the 15th of September, 1883, preachers or people. The spiritual wel- that was born in heaven when some the university was opened, temporarifare of the church is the first concern poor darkened soul gives token that ly, in the Capitol building at Austin, their train the great centennial move- heart. He dies, and his remains are a little over one hundred students. At THE Missionary Herald tells of a poor Christian woman in India who angels' trump shall call the world to poor Christian woman in India who is at the head of the Lord. Here is a good reason, the law department, made a speech in among others: Your heirs not only said to a missionary: "I have no placed on the records of the society which he intimated that students would money for missions; but I can speak to that had sent him to the field; some be expected to deport themselves like tive that made you cling to it as long my neighbors and urge them to come brief mention of his work appears in gentlemen and ladies; but would be to the Savior I have so joyfully found." the religious journals of his church, thrown entirely upon their honor, as temptation to upset your will. We

his fellow-man, and he consecrated his

and women of more value than the were opened to receive its light; yet health of cattle? If a disease which is ere he died he was assured that his ladestroying values in live stock demands | bor had not been in vain. Some souls the attention of United States senators, had been brought to Christ, and he does not a traffic which sends to the well knew the Spirit of God who had grave sixty thousand men every year kindled that light would ever guard it was stated, in a kind of patronizing demand their consideration? The its sacred flame. Some day the heart way, that the denominational institumoney value of a working man will of the church at home would gather tions which had hitherto educated our not be estimated by any political econ- inspiration from his heroic life and youth, would be found useful in fur- necessities as well as by reason of its omist at less than \$600. His producing send out the men whom God should nishing students, somewhat advanced, force is worth that much to the body call, and the Sun of righteousness for the university schools. This was politic. Multiply the 60,000 men who would yet shed its rays all over that the boast. What was the fact? The ence of its earnest preaching, and were annually are sent to their graves by benighted land. The world has placed correspondent of the Galveston News,

gain the perishable wealth of earth nor students who are by that time unpreburial place, he met a royal welcome at doubtless chafe under duties not in sunlight of God's eternal presence; as ing.' THE Lutheran Church in the United he beheld the "foundations of the wall Is it possible that this great State inservice he had consecrated all that earth of our denominational colleges and uni-THE first part of Bunyan's Pilgrim's had given him, we may be sure that versities?

years in cheerless poverty, forgotten free school fund. even by the church they served so well. Yet men of the noblest intellect and largest culture gladly give up every earthly hope, looking to the welcome that awaits them in their Father's

How many heroes of this faith has American Methodism produced during its past centennial! They have borne the cross along the icy coast of Hudson's Bay and proclaimed it amid the green savannahs of our Southern land. Some laid down their lives like the sainted Nolley, who died alone amid the swamps of Louisiana, and the angels were the only watchers by his dying bed. They have toiled in cities and carried the gospel to the cabin of the given him at the Paris Exhibition, prosons of Ham, "counting not their lives dear" unto themselves that they might dear" unto themselves that they might "finish their cause with joy and the tends to travel seven months in Russia ministry they had received from the with Mr. Clough, of Paris, whom he Lord Jesus.'

It is an honor to be numbered with that heroic company. In this centennial year, while the church is laying its gifts on the altar, let us recall the apostolic spirit that has marked the life and labors of the men who planted Methodism in this land, and determine mantle and carry on their work. Among all the offerings of this centen- Regent, who has agreed to build a nial year, none will be more acceptable chapel for the Wesleyan mission. than the renewal of those vows with which we closed the conflict attending our call to preach the gospel of Christ. A consecrated ministry willing to go when the Master calls; a consecrated church, willing to send out every messenger who obeys the voice of God, will ensure the success of the gospel at home and in the foreign field.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

In 1881 a board of regents was appointed by Governor Roberts. That board met and organized, Nov. 15, by electing Dr. Ashbel Smith, of Harris the gospel has found a lodgement in its with eight professors and teachers and left in their unmarked grave until the the inauguration ceremonies Ex-Gov- when it comes to giving your money to Cannot each Christian woman in all while the world passes it by as an the authorities could take no cognizance of conduct outside the lecture-Yet that man's life revealed a spirit rooms. On the contrary, Governor life to the work of rescuing them from opening of exercises in the morning, phans' and bishops' fund-thus makwhen you think of loved ones in that the thraldom of ignorance and sin. but attendance is optional on the part ing way for the larger gifts of the

> morals and habits, since, although they home, they incur grave risk of injury if sent out into the world before they are themselves prepared to resist such influence for evil as is of necessity everywhere to be met in some degree.' The pay-roll of the institution

amounts to \$31,000 per annum. At the organization of the university

"Really the university only begins work of the faculty in the temporary Capitol has been mainly directed to ment, but in the others it is understood well and much more cheaply be dis-charged by teachers in the common fishes schools and private institutions of learn-

One wing of the new university spirit that prompts men to surrender tol was required by the Legislature.

despised by an unbelieving world; a is not distant when the people will rebare support is all the church may give | pudiate this lavish expenditure of the them; and when old age comes on and State's money in giving high profesest field, they may spend their closing expended will be transferred to the

> THE widow of a Methodist preacher objected to the funeral procession passing over consecrated ground to a portion of the cemetery which was unconsecrated. He said it would hurt the men were consulted, and they not only allowed the procession to proceed, but sharply rebuked the narrow-minded trials are peculiar to ourselves and are unshared by others. "Thou went-

has engaged to take charge of the car riages. He says "Since Christ laid down his life for me, I will give my whole life and time and fortune to his service."

THE son of the late king of Limba Territory is studying under Christian whether we are worthy to wear their teachers. He is sixteen years old, and has much influence with his uncle, the

> In 1795, when Dr. Dwight became president of Yale College, only four or five students were members of the church. In 1883 there were in Yale 290, and in Princeton 170 professing Christians among the students.

In four years the Congregationalists of Denver have built five houses of worship, and their membership has announcement will not compass the grown from 190 to 320.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Be Your Own Administrator.

(From the Southern Advocate.) Successful, prosperous men som times leave something in their wills for benevolent purposes; and some-times, though they think they will, They neglect it till it is too late. It is not the best plan. Better administer on your own estate; naturally inherit your money, but as naturally your love for it; and the moas you lived, will with them be have heard of the like.

Decks Clear. better land, is the gift of Christ. Your sense of sins forgiven, your hope in the left, purpose of his life and perfect the processors and students. The centenary year. We notice in the hope that this world would appreciate following paragraph is copied from the same paper a call from a venerable presiding elder to all his preachers urging sense of sins forgiven, your hope in death, are all his gifts. Others need death, are all his gifts. Others need because the lofty purpose of his life and render ing of the university: in that distant land he saw the shadows of death gathering around him, did not that falth which had sustained him States Senate. Following a bill for the in his life of toil and sacrifice foretell in that distant land he saw the shadows of death gathering around him, did not that falth which had sustained him in his life of toil and sacrifice foretell unwise to send to such an institution centenary year. We call for an offersuppression of pleuro-pneumonia in the welcome that awaited him in his those who are too young to be safely ing of \$2,000,000 from 900,000 communicants. Surely we can give more than that, when one Method st in Canmay be aided by judicious advice from ada proposes to give the balf of that constitution prohibiting the manufac- dwelling in pagan night, and it was their teachers and good influence from sum to endow a university in his own land.

The Church for Rich and Poor.

(From the Wesleyan Advocate.) was no small advantage to the rich, that God raised up a church of the poor as well as a church for the poor-learning and culture, administrative mind and gifts of the Holy Ghost being freely bestowed for purposes of organization, statement of doctrine, and edification of belivers. The church was itself, by reason of its spirits, an open protest against conformity to the world. When, therefore, the rich chanced to come under the influconvinced of sin and convicted for sin, they found in the suggestion to join the Methodists so plain a test that there was little room left for deception. It was like drawing a mark, and stepping were saved-and when they were saved were saved. What a debt of ward fitting students for entering upon gratitude the descendants of those few thousands of rich people now owe to God for the Methodist Church!

Working for Christ.

(From the Alabama Advocate.) recently ordained two young Esqimaux who will engage in missionary
work in Greenland under the anspices.

This commission is not been officially announced, but is reported and believed, and is apparently a necessary step. If the university, and not be a university, and not been officially announced, but is reported and believed, and is apparently a necessary step. If the university is to be a university, and not been officially announced, but is reported and believed, and is apparently a necessary step. If the university is to be a university, and not natural strength, as was the case in matural strength, as was the case in matural strength.

This year every woman in the pend upon him for help. The duty rework in Greenland under the auspices and though the world has forgotten his it was divested of the chracter of a the sick man could not walk, yet at second-class academy. The professors the word of Jesus he did walk, and carried his bed. The man with a In 1883, according to Whittaker's the gateway of the city of God. As keeping with their engagements, and withered arm could not lift it up, and Almanac, the Episcopal church gained his eyes, closing in death, caught their which they understand could quite as yet he did stretch it forth when the well and much more cheaply be discould not feed five thousand people, and yet the question asked, "What are these among so many?" was answered when the disciples gave to the multitude after the Lord had An old preacher once said, "Should God command me to pull the Foreign Mission Society was organized gates of pearl, guarded by angels, paratory school—the rival of village sun down out of the sky, I would do ship of the church, but hitherto very it." Dr. One declared that this was few of them have done anything in the most elequent sentence he ever the way of service or contribution. heard, and the reason was that the Here is the solution of our arrearges.

God commaned. Class Meetings. (From the Nashville Advocate.)

We believe that many of our preachers need the class-meeting to thaw subject, bring out this reserve force. them out, to bring them into closer Breathe upon this latent element till it

before he could renounce his earthly dents who are to enter honorable and aspirations, and consecrate his life to the work of saving souls. Their mother work of saving souls. Their mother work of saving souls. Their mother work of saving souls are important to saving. The time of the work of saving souls are important to saving. The time of the work of saving souls are important to enter honorable and spiritual leaders instead of moral essay-be with proper effort. A few explanations and some encouragement from pulpit-lamp would burn with a brighter flame if replenished with the oil of all. What an increment of force this tives are impugned and their work verted into a State asylum. The time experimental testimony in the class- would be! The world would feel the meeting. The pastor of one of our charges, second to none in Southern Methodism in numbers and resources, says he looks eagerly for the hour of the Tuesday-night class-meeting from into line of action. These little workthem; and when old age comes on and State's money in giving high profestary says he looks eagerly for the hour of they can go out no longer to the harv-sional education, and the fund thus the Tuesday-night class-meeting from

Peter's Tribulation. (From the Richmond Advocate.)

Peter had his apostolic troubles as sake; and each had them in his own way and by reason of his personal po-sition and work. All our keenest est in unto men uncircumcised and A YOUNG Russian nobleman, Prince didst eat with them." The good peo-Galitzan, who was converted by a Bible ple of the Jerusalem church thought this monstrous, and, though Peter was Peter has nothing to say about "rock" or "keys," but he is very bold and emphatic; gives his reasons for the procedure at Cesarea, and stands firmly on the fact that the signs of the presence and glory of the Holy Ghost were with Cornelius and his household as clearly makes no objection to the sharp inquisition but "what was it that I should withstand God?" Then these unconscious bigots "glorified God, saying, Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life." But even after this illumination they had a good deal to learn about the gospel.

To the Preachers and People. (By Bishop Pierce, in Wesleyan Advocate.)

Indulge an old brother in a word of xhortation.

This is the centenary year of American Methodism. Great thing are pro-posed and expected. But the mere -prompt work, systematic work, per-sistent work. First of all, there is the work of preparation. The regular collections must be gotten out of the way. Nor must these be slighted or di-minished. This is a vital point. These collections are indispensable to our regular church plans. If they fail or come short there will be confusion, embarrassment and defeat. To occupy each field—keep up an effective force, and especially to enter the "regions beyond," the assessments must be brought up in full. The temptation to cuttail here in order to do something. curtail here in order to do something ere will be very strong with many. The thank offering must not come out of the tithes. "Bring the tithes into the store-house" first of all. Let no man 105 God of his rights and then

mock Him with a gift, which has been stolen. "Cleanse your hands, ye sin-ners-purify your hearts, ye double-minded." The round of quarterly conferences has just begun. Let every presiding

oo, that he has been under the best of them all. The preacher needs the backing of the elder. The weight of his office ought to be combined with the authority of law to sustain the pastor before the people in his plans and his zeal. Inquire diligently, ye elders, what has been done, what is loing, and what are the methods of doing. If a preacher is slow, delinquent, stir him up. If he is doing well commend him, thank him. If his plan is defective rectify it, show him a more excellent way. Put the band on every wheel in the shop, poke up the fire, oil the engine, and let the vibrations of the machinery shake the whole building.

And you, brethern of the rank and file, go right to work; do not wait for the elder or the stewards or the leaders. Say to the people as Bonaparte did when he rushed, flag in hand, upon the bridge at Lodi: "Grenadiers, fol-low your General." Take the lead. Go right on, marshal all your forces -the men, the women, the children. Enlist all the activities. Take advantage of all the possibilities. Shake off sloth. Put away all languor, all luke warmness. Let your heart get make your spirit boil. Oh for a holy enthusiasm. What a revival such a state of feeling would bring Nay, it would itself be a revival, full of power. Let the Church, South, set her heart on a hundred thousand converts this year. We have in the conferences two hundred and forty-five districts. An average of five hundred converts would carry us beyond the amount. Surely this can be no strain upon the faith of a spiritual church, and yet the faith that can command so much might Scripturally expect to dulicate the sum. After all, the most fit improvement of this memorable year will be the reinauguration of the great Wesleyan revival of the eighteenth century. Nay, with much In working for Christ we must de- larger force and greater facilities, the flame we kindle should ascend to heav-

ary Society." I know that in many places, a regular compact organization is impracticable. This is desirable but not esssential. My sisters, let me entreat you to join, give in your name, meet one time with others, elect your president, secretary and treasurer see that you pay your dues mothly, or all at once, as may be convenient. The officers, it faithful, can keep the association alive. The women are largely in the majority in the memberpreacher expressed faith in the readiness of God to help him do whatever ashamed. Come, help us take away the reproach that is upon us. You is beginning to totter. Its fall and ruin can do it. You ought to do it. There is hastening on. The marshaled hosts is no sex in duty. Remember whose we are and whom we serve.

Let every pastor take hold of this Lord of hosts is with us, and victory is with stirs with life like the buds of spring-

week to week, feeling a hunger for ers have shown their capacity for re-the spiritual aliment he there finds for sults. They need instruction, guidance, sults. They need instruction, guidance, co-operation. Let every Sunday-school the spiritual aliment he there unds his soul. An old preacher at our elbow, known and loved all over our bow, known and loved all over our be organized into a missionary society. Graduate the fee of membership by Graduate the fee of membership by in Helmsly, England, requested, on her death-bed, to be buried beside her husband. The vicar objected because husband. The vicar objected because it was on consecrated ground. He also in the last sixty husband. The vicar objected because it was on consecrated ground. He also in the last sixty the conditions of the case—some more, but the conditions of the case—some more, it is place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that one living that they give. Plant the seed of future harvests. Teach them that what they are doing is not an incidental active the conditions of the case—some more, where the class-meetring is placed in the system of truth and life which constitutes that one living the conditions of the case—some more, and that they give. Plant the seed of future harvests. Teach them that what they are doing is not an incidental active the conditions of the case—some more, and that they give. Plant the seed of future harvests. Teach them that what they give is not an incidental active the conditions of the case—some more, and that they give. Plant the seed of future harvests. Teach them that what they give is not an incidental active the conditions of the case—some more, and that he last sixty is place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that one living the conditions of the case—some more, and that they give. Plant the seed of future harvests. Teach them that what they give is place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that one living the conditions of the case—some more, and the first place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that the last sixty is place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that the case—some more, and the first place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that the case—some more, and the first place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that the case—some more, and the first place in the system of truth and the case—some more, and the first place in the system of truth and life which constitutes that tion.translent, improvised for a special and that God justifies the ungodly, occasion, but the beginning of a habit that is to permeate a life time. Let us truths, and the one that the Holy Spirit raise a generation that shall be wiser, better than their fathers have been. feelings of churchmen. The church- well as Paul; sufferings for Christ's In the right training of the young, there is an embryo millennium and the better the work we do, the sooner the glorious triumph will come.

More piety, more money, more power, more converts-let these be the orials of our -Centenary Year .-G. F. PIERCE.

Our China Letter.

To the Advocate. It is with no little pleasure that we read in the ADVOCATES of the healthy vigorous growth of the church in th home land. We rejoice with our brethren there who are permitted to see many of the fruits of their labors from

The gladness comes to us from far as with the church at Pentecost.

Natural enough that the members of mother church in the holy city should inquire into such disorderly conduct;

across the seas telling us of sinners being converted, of backsliders reclaimed, of lukewarm professors being aroused from their coldness, lethargy hey could not do otherwise; and Peter and indifference. We are often with

We do not see much of the results of our labors here, and cannot write glowing accounts of sinners flocking to the altars for prayer, of their bright and happy conversion, of their admission into the church, and then living humble, consistent, consecrated lives. We cannot say that many of them hear the Word gladly and receive it in honest

nearts. We can and do say that the blessed gospel of the Son of God is being preached to multiplied thousands in this heathen land, and it is finding a lodgment in the hearts of some, and hey receive it and obtain salvation. The faithful missionary preaches Christ and him crucified, and many hear, and in their minds are convinced of the eauty and truth of Christianity, but there are many difficulties in the way which prevent them from accepting true religion. I shall not, at this time, write of the difficulties. Only those who are in the field can understand and appreciate them.

Many new missionaries have come to China from America and Europe this year, and several old ones, who have been to their home-lands to enjoy a much needed change, have returned. I think that almost every mission in China has received new reinforcements this year except our own. We need men for all departments of the work. Our mission is well organized, and the work which it has committed itself to do, can reach and benefit all classes. The educational work cries aloud for more men, well qualified for this work. The field work suffers for want of more men to carry the blessed gospel our fathers, Steven's History of history city, town, village and ham-India? Christ has done much for you.

Your homes, with their domestic happiness, are the gifts of Christ. There are no homes in all the world like the his fellow may achieve as that of any bold explorer who has sought to pioneer the path of science across the snows that hide the science are so the Arctic seas. He loved his fellow may achieve the help or encouragement from his P. E. taken their collections in fall to attend the lectures and reciprocal to a sherole as that of any bold explorer as head on much for you.

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> reading public, such that the people will read and come to the missionary for, and not have him always going to gratitude the people and beg them to buy the foreigners' books.
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> Louder and more powerful than all does the voice of the great God call for tinctive feature of this form of men to come and do this work; and no Christianity; and from these treaslouder does be call them than he calls uries we will gather the great facts in on the church to send these men fully equipped to do honest, faithful work. Would that we could write in such a and edifying incidents with which to way that the truth would burn its way into every Christian's heart, that millions of souls are perishing without the Gospel, and that a fearful and an awful

responsibility rests upon all who profess to love the Lord Jesus Christ and of Methodism. It should not be done the souls for whom he died, and they must sooner or later meet that respon-Brother, sister, make a personal question of what our beloved Senior Bishop said: "The question is not, can the heathen be saved without the gos-pel, but can I be saved it I do not send it to them?" Again ask yourself the question and let conscience answer. Those who are already in the field have their hands full. A great, grand and glorious work lies before us. Shall we denominational reading. The circula-be allowed to feel that we are bound tion of our church-papers, with their and not free to do what we see can and ought to be done, simply because we appeals, and enthusiasm, is a condi-have not the men and the means? No; tion of success. Let an Advocate go in the name of God, no. With more than eight hundred thousand members March, and when our whole Israel who profess to love God and poor lost gathers to celebrate the old Christmas souls, we can build our churches, hospitals and university, and we can have Methodism will report the grandest the men and women come and carry on this work to a glorious completion We have been sadly wanting in faith, courage and hope. We have been afraid to undertake great things for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, and no wonder we have ac-complished so little. We have sowed sparingly and have also reaped sparingly. We have not begun to measure up to our responsibility as a great church. Why should we continue to be so faint the Master's vineyard: hearted and so doubtful? Are we no the Lord's, and are we not doing his

put on the whole armor of God, unturl our banners in the name of our great Captain and fight bravely against the battled hosts of Satan. This great nation has been bound for centuries past in Satan's slavish chains. He has ruled with supreme, unlimited sway for, lo, these ages Unnumbered influences for good are bringing all their power to bear against his hosts in this land, and his kingdom of God are encamped against it, and it is being besieged on all sides. The

reception of the gospel. The time has

come when we must enlarge our work, expect great things of God and he will

bless our every endeavor. The times are propitious. Let us, as a church,

arise in our strength and in our might

certain.-GEO. R. LOEHR. SHANGHI, Dec. 15, 1883.

Every church member-especially

CENTENARY COMMENT.

Points Emphasized by Bishops Geener, Wilson, Pierce, Granbery, and McTyeire.

BISHOP KEENER: "This should be, and I doubt not is, a very inspiring moment to us all, while we mark the passage of our beloved Methodism as it steadily moves toward the comple-tion of its full, grand orbit of one hun-dred years. We trace its sublime pathway amid the churches and stars of God—the ecliptic of American Episcopal Methodism—and we can see directly witnesses to man the fact of his justification, are the doctrines with which he turned the world upside BISHOP WILSON: "The greatest

blessing possible in this centennial period would be the elevation of our peopld-especially the young-to the height of spiritual discerment, clear conviction, and definite purpose attained by the first generation of Method-The advance in wealth, general intelligence, and church culture may or may not be a good. If it should overlay and come to supplant the directness, intensity, and energy of early Methodist life and work, it can only be hurtful; but if all be full of the Holy Ghost and faith, the increase of re-sources, material and mental, will be enhancement of power and multiplication of devinely chosen agencies for the reduction of the world to obedience to Christ. New things do not alarm me. The old cannot be dispensed with; because the old was God's provison for conditions and wants of character and life just as patent and pressing now as in the beginnings of human history. All that has come in later is either a disclosure of the eternal or a temporary accommodation to a transient state of affairs. The new-in this human sense of the word-will pass away; the old will abide forever."

BISHOP PIERCE: "I am surprised at two things-first, that our women have not been previously brought more fully into our missionary work; and second, that every woman in the church does not take hold of it. The missionary operations of the church without the women have been like the movement of a great ship with only a part of her machinery, and with only one wheel beating the waves. Now we are putting in all the machinery and the other wheel; the mighty en-gine is set in motion, and with the beginning of our second century will take an air-line for the millennial

BISHOP GRANBERY: "What shall we do this centennial year? One important duty is to revive and enlarge our knowledge of Methodist history. Years have passed since the older preachers read with delight and wonder the lives of Wesley, Fletcher, Nel-son, Ashbury, Garretson, Jesse Lee, and other heroes of Methodism. These old books should be taken down from the shelves and read again. The younger preachers may have been so busy in reading systematic theology, exegetical works, and other books, as to neglect the histories of our own church and the biographies of our eminent ministers. In addition to the volumes which charmed and inspi ed ist Episcopal Church (which come down to 1820), and Centenary of Meth-

odism (1866), Tyerman's life of Wesley,

Bishop Paine's Life of McKendree ture that will commend itself to the Virginia, and many other like works invite our attention. The careful perusal and study of them will kindle intense to God for the work wrought by Methodism on this which our people need to be instructed, and a vast variety of entertaining make our discourses both lively and impressive. It is right and wholesome to dwell on the marvelous story of what has been accomplished in these United States by the several branches boastfully. Let there be no extravagance of statement. There is, indeed, little temptation to exaggerate, so

grand are the facts to be recited. BISHOP MCTYFIRE: "We must BEGIN the year by putting a Methodist paper in every Methodist home. Ignorance and indifference can only be removed by sowing down the church with literature. Centenary talk will be a mere tinkling cymbal without a church prepared for it by religious and weekly freight of facts, arguments, tion of success. Let an Advocate go into every home before the first day of Conference in Baltimore, Southern achievement of her historic history.'

Mrs. U. B. Philips.

With heart full of sympathy we read the following letter from Rev. U. B. Philips, pastor of our church at Palestine. May God's grace sustain him in this hour. May her dying exhortation be an inspiration to all who labor in

PALESTINE, Jan. 28, 1884.

work? A grand and glorious oppor-tunity is ours. Never in the history of China has she been so ready for the Rev. I. G. John, D. D.,
Dear Sir and Bro.—I step aside a few moments from the bedside of my greatly afflicted and dying companion to apprise you of the fact. Before this reaches you, I think she will have crossed the dark river and will be resting her wearied body (that has for nine months been tortured) under the sheltering arms of the Tree of Life,

Though weak in body her mind is active, her faith strong, and hopes for a blissful immortality as bright as I ever witnessed.

She sends greetings to the conference bands with exhortations for them to labor on, and after awhile rest and reward will come.
Pray for us, dear brother. Yours, fraternally.—U. B. Philips.

Every Methodist in Texas should be posted respecting the history of his church in the Empire State. He will find a large amount of information in the Jubilee edition of the ADVOCATE.

THE publishers report every week large lists of subscribers for the Jubilee endow Wake Forest College, has been raised. We hope soon the Methodists of Texas will rejoice over alike amount raised for the Southwestern University.

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Ahristian Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

church, St. Louis, Jan. 23.

Mexico the last of January to look after

our missions in that field. work with che erful hearts.

Kelley tells that at the South Carolina Conference a layman engaged to give so as to cost probably about five cents Recognizing Christian education as an account of the size of the paper might be graduated significance to our beloved church.

"The Chinese in Shanghai bave given over \$650 to the hospital at Soochow, the foreigners over \$850, making \$1,

tion toward the college foundation. one-fourth of our people take a religious paper of any kind. But the circular units of the circu known, but I may say that all the circulation of a small paper, such as is above cumstances of the case are such that I shed tears over the gift. May God bless this beginning."

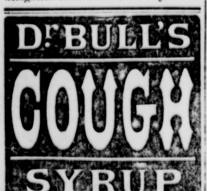
lous paper of any kind. But the circulation of a small paper, such as is above suggested, will tend greatly to enlarge the circulation of the other papers, and create a demand for our church liter-

The Florida Conference met Jan 9, at Madison, Fla., Bishop Keener in the chair, Rev. F. Parco, secretary. We have seen no statistics. J. C. Smith

On a recent Sunday Dr. Bennett preached at Washington Street, Petersburg, Va., and secured for the college improvement fund over \$200.

Rosa Bonheur, the noted French painter of animal life, has recovered from a dangerous illness with her hair as white as snow.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Newton, of New York, whose sermons about the "My the of Genesis." have excited much comment in Episcopal circles has discontinued them under advice from



A Centennial Enterprise.

To the Advocate. I intended to have sent you a copy of a resolution passed by the Mississippi ing, while studying and preparing Conference at its session in December himself for his own mission work. last; but the records of that conference Rev. Thomas Harrison was to begin were all destroyed by the burning of dren of the M. E. Church, South, a series of meetings in Dr. Tudor's of the residence of the secretary, Dr. our centenary monument. hurch, St. Louis, Jan. 23.

Bishop Keener was to leave for its substance well remembered.

It requested, or recommended, to the General Centennial Committee and the The Gosport district, Louisville Con- Publishing House to inquire into the The Gosport district, Louisville Conference, embraces that part of Indiana expediency of beginning in this present year, or as soon thereafter as may be once in an annual conference. Its pre-convenient, the publication of a small, siding elder, Rev. J. D. Gilliam, re-cheap paper, monthly, or less frequent, ports, through the Nashville Advocate, not by individual subscriptions, but the prospects of the field encouraging. The field is open and the preachers at pastorate to receive a sufficient number specific work in our mission field, and

In the Advocate of Missions, Dr. be about three hundred thousand, and commemorative of an epoch of such

A letter from Soochow, China, to the mission rooms, Nashville, says:

The Chinase in Shangthal have divers.

It would do much the Woman's Missionary Society for good right away. Such a paper would come into competition with nothing we now publish. Indeed competion, in the commercial sense, ought not to be named as connected with any of our of Advocate of Missions, to believe that the foreigners over \$850, making \$1,500; receipts from hospital last month, \$500. Pretty good beginning, don't you think? Four generals and two high mandarins, with quite a number of inferior madarins, have shown interest in the hospital by calling to look through."

Area are well suited to the field they occupy, but they cost more than ten times too much for this field. Being published in the Corresponding to look through. The first contribution toward our Rio College enterprise. Yesterday a Brazilian handed me 500 milreis—at two milreis per dollar, equal to \$250 United States money—which goes down as' the first contribution toward the college foundation.

ature generally.

There is much to be said on this subject, but I intend merely to give you the substance of the resolve of our conference of the resolve of our conference of the resolve of our conference or Girls at Rio de Janeiro, to

ters .- H. M. DuBose. HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 28, 1884.

Weman's Board of Missions.

To the Advocate,

CENTENARY OF AMERICAN METHODISM.

Vocate and our church papers.

We are now able to give a full explanation of the action and final de-For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advantile of the Parent Board has consented that all the funds from the women and children's Day for needy Sunday-by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

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| Consumption of the action and final decision of the Board in regard to the object which is proposed as the Center of the Woman's Missionary Society. As will be seen, the Parent Board has consented that all the funds from the women and children's Day for needy Sunday-schools—shall be concentrated on this schools—shall be concentrated to the cision of the Board in regard to the c

one object, the purchase and improvement of the school for girls in Rio Janeiro—the Collegio Progressio—in which Rev. Mr. Tarboux is now teachhimself for his own mission work.
We commend to the women and chil-

OUR CENTENARY MONUMENT.

sm in America will be celebrated the ers differ in several important recoming year with fit ceremonies, solemnities, and thank-offerings, by the largest body of Protestant Christians in the Western world, we, the Woman's Missioners Solemnities, and is Missionary Society, and all the women and children of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, should concentrate their gifts with liberality proportionate to supply one to each family.

The number of copies needed would of the name and aim of the society.

Conference a layman engaged to give \$50 to missions for the next ten years, and in case he died would provide for it in his will.

The Nashville Advocate says: "The work of God prospers in Holston. Its missionary contribution was increased by about \$2,000 the past year, and there is progress in all directions. Many souls have been converted; the Christian schools, under the patronage of the conference, are doing well; there is a spirit of consecration manifest among the preachers—and the Lord is with them."

Said Bishop Hargrove at Los Angeles Conference: "It is the distinctive mission of the M. E. Church, South, to preach the pure Word of God. I have heard with deep gradification, from intelligent men, this remark: 'I never heard a political sermon in a Southern Methodist Church,' Our church can be planted any where. What we want is men of fidelity, and men of courage."

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Mar. Jan. 28. 1881.

man's Board of Missions.

To the Advocate.

This in answer to several letof her many sacrifices and great labors,
and to have it more positively connected with the aggressive forces of
Christianity." Will the women of the
church, the women of Texas, suffer us
to lose this golden opportunity? Come
to lose the help of the church; bring Early in December, 1883, the proceedings of the November meeting of this Board were published in the Texas Christian Advocate. Among other lightly and answer the prayers and gifts go in company. God will bless the gifts and answer the prayers,—Mrs. S. S. Park, Cor. Sec'y

Mexican Caverus. items appeared the following respect- Texas Con. W. M. S.

...... Minutes Corrected.

man.-J. M. BINKLY. SHERMAN, JANUARY 21, 1884.

The Two Speakers.

The American House of Representatives has just installed a new Speaker in its chair; and when the English Parliament meets in February, a new Speaker will also be chosen to preside over its deliberations.

by his party, but by the Cabinet. Virtually, he is the choice of the Prime Minister for the time being. When the Commons meet, the Prime Minister benefit to the farming into th rises and proposes the name of the new candidate; and is almost invariably would have to be carried out for every chosen by common consent and with-out a formal vote. other industry. For instance, manu-facturers, miners and merchants could out a formal vote.
While the American Speaker only

ment of seven years. The latter, too, is usually continued in office, no matter which party is in power, through several successive Parliaments, and as long as he wishes to retain the place. If a Liberal Speaker presided over a Liberal Parliament, and then a Tory Parliament comes in, the Tory Cabinet lar industry. They simply meet the grow

usually keeps him, though a political opponent, in the chair!

The present English Speaker, Sir possible, and agree with Mr. Jefferson Henry Brend, who had been elected by that agriculture, manufactures, com-the Liberals, was again proposed by merce and navigation are the four pil-Disraeli, when he and the Tories came lars which uphold our prosperity. I into power in 1874. Thus the Speaker- also believe that they thrive best when into power in 1874. Thus the Speaker-ship in England is not, strictly speak-left to individual enterprise. While I

ship in England is not, strictly speaking, decided on partisan grounds.

The Speaker of the American House has larger powers than his English namesake. He appoints all the companies and of a bureau. Nor do I believe head of a bureau. Nor do I believe head of a bureau. mamesake. He appoints all the com-mittees who shape the legislation of the Congress; and by this reason of this power, he exercises an important influence upon the course which that such a law passed.

never were, until recently, committees for the shaping of general legislation. That task was always assumed, and still is so to a large extent, by the Cab- killed his wife this morning and en inet. Last year certain "grand com-mittees" were appointed to examine and hide it under the floor. He ha and report bills relating to certain spe- been addicted to drink and i

cial topics, in order to busband the time of the over-burdened House.

These committees were nomina'ed, not by the Speaker, but by the Prime Minister. While, therefore, the American Minister. While, therefore, the American Minister.

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A lady writing to the Cleveland Herald thus describes her visit to the troduced in the continuous a bill will be interested in the presence of the similar in its provisions to the Scott glove at the women and children of the presence of a large number of flepublicans including a large delegation from New York city.

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Graduates are successful in getting employ-

The Agricultural Bureau.

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people and not any particular class, and although several additional department

have been established since the first ad

ministration, the original idea still pro-

vails, for none of the present depart-

A Brutal Murder.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—Patrick Hart-

net, aged 39, a laborer, living at 29 Walker street, Mount Auburn, brutally

Of course, the American Speaker derives his title from the older English othe Board of Missions, M. E. Church, South,
Nashville, Tenn:
WHEREAS the Centenary of Method-

chosen by a majority of the votes of members present at the election. He is always a party man, and the election of our Speaker is always made on strict-

ly party lines.
On the other hand, the Speaker of

holds office two years, the duration of a Congress, the English Speaker retains the chair throughout a Parlia-

legislation shall take.

But in the English Parliament there

Mission Room, Nashville, Tenn...)
December 8th, 1883. (
Mis D. H. McGavock, Cor. Sec. Woman's Board of Missions:
The communication of the Woman's Board of Missions, at its Annual Meeting, May 3.1, 1833, passed unanimously the following resolution:

The American Speaker, but by the Prime other room. Fearing violence, she was attempting to escape through a window, when he returned with an ax and struck her one blow on the herd, causing instant death. The slarm was given by the children and a patrol wagon called, but Hartnet, entrenched within the house with an ax for a weapon, determ of cflice is finished, sinks to the level of an ordinary member of the scantling, jangued him against the wall.

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cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is
splendid, food digests readily, and I now
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GRAY HAIR OR WHEKERS changed in

THE BEST FAMILY OILS: HEADLIGHT CHESTER.

Hung in Effigy. Washington, Jan. 31.—Although the BATAVIA, Jan. 31 .- At a late hour House committee on agriculture has re- last night Palmer, who has figured in

ported favorable the bill making the the Rowell murder trial, was hung in gricultural bureau a regular cabinet effigy in full view of his place of busioffice, it is not likely it will become a ness and in a window of the room oc law at this session, the opposition being cupied by Judge Haight at the St. decided. A number of members have James Hotel. On a board fastened to already expressed themselves as being adverse to it. Senator Maxey to day reflected the prevalent sentiment on the 167 Market Street, Galveston, Texas.



body arise from a derangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remove the cause. Irregu-tar and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature requires assistance to enable this organ to throw off impurities.

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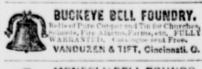
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"Yes sir," said Jinkins, "Smithers is a man who keeps his word; but then he has to." "How is that?" asked Jones. "Because no one will take it." -Derrick.

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"I see," said McGill, laying down the paper, " that old Pinchuckle has the paper," that old l'incluesce has willed his property to Scroggins, the saloon keeper." "How's that? I sup-posed he left it all to his son Harry." "Well, he did; that was only an in-direct way of leaving it to Scroggius." -Marathon Independent.

The Friends.

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going to marry a female physician?"
"Certainly, she is charming." Yes;
but to be thus exposed to a continual
danger?" Don't be alarmed. She will
look after her own patients. I shall
have my own doctor!"—Figaro.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—Second Round.
Walnut Springs, at Mud Spring, let Sun. in Feb
Luckhart cir, at Luberty, 2d Sun. in Feb
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Gonzales, at Gonzales, 4th Sun in Feb
Soda Springs, at Hall's, let Sun. in March
San Marcos cir, at Long Branch, 2d Sun in March
March
March
Hill Creek, at Kingsberry, 4th Sun in March
March
Blanco cir, at Johnson City, 1st Sun in April
San Marcos ta, 2d Sun in April
Seguin sta, 3d Sun in April
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In what particular line is he?" "In the debt line?" "Yes he has contracted about \$10,000 "Yes he has contracted about \$10,000 "So your husband is a contractor. worth of debts during the last two years. Everytody says he is very suc-cessful in his tusiness."—Boston

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'I, feel reyally this morning," said a fresh young man to a friend. "So do I." he replied, "I'm every inch ach-

"Madame you've destroyed \$5 worth of merchandise," angrily retearked a dude to a lady, as she seated herself in a chair in which he had deposited a new derby hat. "Serves you right," she replied, slowly rising from the uin; you had no business to buy a \$5 hat for a fifty cent head .- Brooklyn

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"I don't like a philosophical woman I don't like a woman who is always reaching out after the infinite." "Ah!" returned his companion, "if my wife wouldn't reach out after aything but the infinite I might be happy." And the unfortunate man rubbed the bald place on his head while his counenance fell beneath the weight of his memories.

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---"I hear you have been up in the new Pennsylvania cil regions," remarked, a man on 'Change to a friend. "Yes. I tried it awhile." "How long were you there?" "About a month." Did you sink a well" "Oh, yes." "How deep did you go?" "Clear down to the bottom of my pocketbook." "Ah, did you stike anything?" "Yes, I struck the railroad for a pass and got it, or I'd be in that country yet." it, or I'd be in that country yet."

CHURCH NOTICES.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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.

WAXAHACHI Ennis cir, at Hind's chapel, February 2, 3 Rice and chaufield cir, at Prairie Point, Feb 9, 19 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Edom cir, at Edom, February 2, 3
Canton cir, at Oak Grove, February 9, 10
Athens cir, at Athens, February 16, 17
Mainkoff cir, at Maiakoff, February 23, 24
Tyler station, March 1, 2

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hamilton cir, at Evergreen, February 2, 3
Lampasas cir, at Mt. Church, February 6
Senterfitt mis, at — February 16, 17
Coleman mis, at Coleman, February 20
Runnels mis, at Childers, February 23, 24
The district stewards will please meet me a
Comanche, Saturday, January 19, at 2 o'clock
p. m. J. K. Lane, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. STEPHENVILLE Stephenville, at Oakdale, Feb 3, 4 S. S. Scott, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Texana, at Edna, 1st Sunday in February
J. T., GILLETT, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, Feb. 2.
A. K. MILLER, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Kerrville cir, Feb. 2, 3 Jos. M. Stevenson, P. 1 MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. St. Jo cir, at Mt Zion, 1st Sunday in February Chico cir, at Alvord, 2d Sunday in February M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO FIRSTULARY 2, 3
Thornton cir, February 2, 3
Mexia cir, February 9, 10
Wortham cir, at Marvin chapel, February 16, 17
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD 191-1 12. Graham sta., Feb. 2 and 3. Salt Hill cir, Feb. 9 and 10. Graham mis, Feb 16 and 17. Seymour m's, Feb. 23 and 24. C. H. Ellis, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hallville, at Hallville, February 2, 3 Henderson sta, February 9, 10 Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, February 16, 17 Kilgore, at Kilgore, February 23, 24 Church Hiil, at Milville, March 1, 2 Henderson cir, March 8, 9

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marysville cir. February 2, 3 Dexter cir, February 9, 10 Decatur cir. February 16, 17 Decatur sta, February 23, 24 Aurora mis, March 1, 2 W. F. EASTERLING, P. F.

SULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lote Oak cir, Lone Star, February 2, 3 Cambbell cir, Jones Bethel February 9, 10 Winsboro cir, Winsboro, February 16, 17 Qaitman cir, Stemon Chapel, February 23, 24 Leesburg cir, Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2 R. Lans, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cooper cir, 1st Sunday in February Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in February Rosalie cir, 3d Sunday in February Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February

Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Tesarkana mis, st Mathews' Mill, Feb 2, 3 Boston cir, a: Godley's Prairie, Feb , 9, 10, Queen City, a: Union chapil Feb , 16, 17 othere cir, at Glimer, Feb 23, 24 Coffset file cir, at Coffset file, March 1, 2 Mount Pleasant, at Tranquil, March 8, 9 s. J. Hawkins, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Liberty Hill eir, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sun in Feb
Salado, at salado, 2d sunday in February.
Ocnaville, at Centennial, 3d Sanaday in Feb
South Gabriel, at Bear Creek, 4th San in Feb
GEO, W. GEAVES, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Palestine, Feb 2, 3, Elkhart Alto, Feb 2, 10 Barsola Rusk, Feb 16, 17, Friendship Jacksonville, Feb 23, 24, Laws' chapel Kickapoo, March 1, 2, Camp ground, Grovelone.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Newton cir, at Burkville, Feb 2, 3 Jasper sta, at Jasper, Feb 9, 10 Homer cir, at Center, Feb 16, 17 Moscow and Living-ton sta, at Moscow, Feb 2

Livingston cir, at Holly wood. March 1, 2 Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 8, 9 Wallisville mis, at Wallisville, March 15, 16 Trout Creek mis, Geo, A. LeClere, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Sexton cir, at Myrile springs, Feb 2, 3
she byville cir, at shelby ville, Feb 9, 10
Hemphill mis, at Centerview, Feb 16, 17
san Augustine and Union sta, Feb 23, 21
Nacogdoches sta, March 1, 2
Lint, Flat and Deuglass, at Flowery Mount,
March 8, 9
Meirose cir, at Meirose, March 15, 16
Pine Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23
Pine Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT -SECOND ROCKS

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUN Go. lad sta, 1st Sunday in Feb. at Rockport Corpus thristi sta, 34 Sunday in Feb. Banquete, 4th Sunday in Feb. at Banquete Lagarto, 1st Sunday in March, at Oakville Beeville, 2d Sunday in March, at Lebanon Uelena, 3d Sunday in March, at Riddleville Rancho, 4 h Sunday in March Floresville, 5th Sunday in March W. MONK, P. E. TEARELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ills Point sta, 1st Sunday in Feb. armersville cir, at Bear Creek, 24 Sunday in February
Caddo Milseir, at Massy's, 1d Sunday in Feb.
Able Springs cir, at O. k Grove, 4th Sunday in
February
Roberts mis, at Wire Grass, 1st Sunday in Mar.
February
Roberts mis, at Frairie chepel, 2d Sunday in
March

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNISVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Bedias cir, at New Hope, Feb 2, 3
Madisonville cir, at Madisenville, Feb 9, 19
Zion cir, at Zion, Feb 16, 17
Montgomery and Beer Bend mis, at Montgomery, Feb 23, 21
Wallis sta, March 1, 2
Flantersville, at Pantersville, March 8, 9
Huntsville sta, March 15, 16
Cold Springs cir, at Cold springs, March 22, 23
Huntsville cir, at San Jacinto, March 29, 39
Waverly mis, at _____, April 5, 6
Spring Creek mis, at _____, April 5, 13
Nava-ota at Navasots, April 19, 29
H. V. Philiport, P. E.

H. V. PHILIPOTT, P. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pilot Grove, at Indian Grove, ist Sunday in Feb Whiteright, at Bells'e h, 2d Sunday in Feb Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 3d Sunday in Feb Collerswille mis, at Collinsville, 4th Sunday in Feb Pannin cir, at Newhope, 1st Sunday in March Sherman cir, at East Sherman, 2d Sunday is March
Will the stewards of each charge bring on
fourth of the pastor's salary up to first quarter
conference.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Blue Ridge mis, at Taylor's Chapel, Feb 2, 3
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield, Feb 2, 0
Buffalo cir, at Fanklin, Feb 23, 24
Centerville cir, at Centerville, March 1, 2
North Leon mis, at Boykin's Chapel, March 6, 7
(Thursday and Fridgy)
Jewett cir, at Gum Springs, March 8, 9
Westfalls cir, at Powa's Chapel, March 15, 16
Personville mis, at Cross Roads, March 22, 23
Headville mis, at Wesley Chapel, March 29, 90
FRED L, ALLEN, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT—FURST EGEND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Wharton and Coloredo mis, at Wharton, Feb. 9
Eagle Lake mis, at Eagle Lake, February 16
St. James church, February 23
St. Johns church. February 25
(West End mis, in connection with St. Johns.)
Bolivar mis, March 1
Cedar Bayou cir, March 8
Fifth Ward church, Houston, March 15
Washington Street mis, Houston, March 24
Red Bluff and Alvin mis, March 29
The district stewards are earnestly requested to meet me at chearn church at 7 o'clock Monday, March 24, 1881. Brethren, do not fail to be present, as this is an important meeting.

T. W. ROGEES, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, A USTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Elgin cir, at Elgin, Feb 2, 3

Bastrop sta, Feb 3, 10

Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek, Feb 16, 17

West Point cir, at Bethel, Feb 23, 24

Winchester cir, at Winchester, March 1, 2

LaGrange sta, March 8, 9

Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 11

Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23

Flatonia sta, March 29, 30.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNI CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUN Deanville cir, at Early chapel, February 2, 3 Lexington cir, at Purser's chapel, February 5 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 Mayslessort mis. April 4

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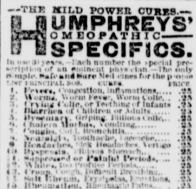
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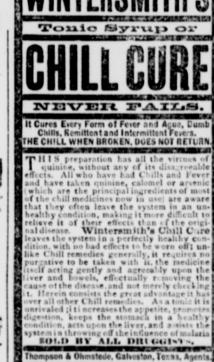
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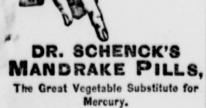
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Lowery .- Sister Rebecca J. Lowery was born Sept. 28, 1822, and died Dec. 30, 1883, at her home in Wise county, Texas. She was married to S. D. Lowery Sept. 20, 1842. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Epister of the professed religion and copal Church, South, in early life and lived a consistent Christian. She leaves should not weep over her departure, the year 1878. We were present at the an aged husband and several sons and but rejoice that she is reheved of her time, and well remember the costate

was born in Bedford county, Penn., and died in Dallas county, Texas, Jan. 12, 1884, aged 31 years. She professed religion ten years ago, and lived a consistent Christian life and member of born Sept. 16th, 1873, and died at their the evening of the 24th of December.

M. E. Churen, South, at the age of little grant of the Denison cemetery. Five little Jan. 12, 1882, and died near Dexter, lambs are side by side in two graves.

| Meetal. - R. H., son of C. G. and Annie Wootan, was born December 16, 1861; died November 3, 1883, at Cedar

Jos. H. SNIPES,

23, 1865; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1879, and died at his home in Kaufman county Sept. 16, 1883. He loved the church and was ever willing to advance its interests. He enjoyed the religion he professed. One of his last acts was to give his youngest child to God in baptism. His sickness was short and severe, but he was sustained by grace, so that his last end was peaceful and triumphant. The community has lost a good citizen, the church a useful member, the wife and children a kind husband and an affectionate father.
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healthy condition, purifies the blood for the whole cody. They are a perfect preparation of that great and well-known remedy, Mandrake or Pedaphylin, a remedy that had displaced the use of mercury, as well as my prof. John King, of the College of Melicine of Circle and Circle and College of Melicine of Circle and Circle and Circle and College of Melicine of Circle and Ci

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many years a worthy member of the M. E. Church, South. From her childhood she was amiable; as a wife she Nov. 21, 1870, in Nacogdoches country HULL.—Bro. D. M. Hull, who joined our church last year, has early this year joined the church triumphant. The slow but sure progress of consumption fully apprised him of the fact that he must die. He expressed himself as ready to die. Awalting the messenger, January 12, 1884, the release came and he is gone to be with God. The Lord comfort the bereaved. M. S. Horteikiss. death, yet having lived so pure a life. was an acknowledged leader we doubt not the blessedness of her fu-ture. May the Lord in mercy bless the drawn to her and obeying h bereaved husband, the four little ones. Hers was the brightest and in

ROBINSON.—Mary E. Duon was born in Arkansas in May, 1835; was married to Joshua D. Robinson in Madison county, Texas, in 1853; professed religion at Shallow Ford camp-ground, in Bell county, in 1855, and died in Coryell county, Texas, Dec. 26, 1883, after ten years' sickness. She was a good woman, adorning, as did her husband, the profession of faith with a to join her husband, where she will, 29, 1883. Miss Mary professed religion with him, praise the Lord forever. We at a meeting held at Johnson Point laughters to follow on. May the good sufferings. She leaves seven children joy which glowed upon her Lord help them to live as she lived and die as she died.—T. W. Morron.

and a large number of friends and reliance when she first had a realization of pardoned sin. Sweet in manners WHITELEY.—Eva Heltzel Whiteley where sufferings and afflictions never ture, she drew all who knew her into

sistent Christian life and member of the church till the day of her death. A few hours before she died, though apparently unconscious, she sang, "O when shall I see Jesus," and then, "In that sweet by-and-by," and soon after feil asleep in Jesus. She leaves a husband and four children. God alone can and does comfort them in their sad affliction.—J. F. G. Finley.

Stephens, wife of S. J. Stephens, and died with the preachers, and would listen to them for hours and interest them with his question in Whitesboro, Texas, May 24th, 1803; was born again and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 11 years; was married to S. J. Stephens that had been brought 1 years; was married to S. J. Stephens and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 11 years; was married to S. J. Stephens are in the content of the evening of the 24th of December 16, the evening of the 24th of December. But alas! when that day came, it was too evident that her young life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly life must soon close. She lingered for a few dowly longer, then, surrounded by fond loved ones, giving every assurance as to the readiness to meet death, she caimly and sweetly breathed her last. Her death has made a sad vacuum in the community, but the tragrance of her bautiful life lingers like the odor of sweet incense. May God bless her bautiful life lingers like the odor of sweet incense. May God bless her much bereaved brookers and sistence, and may we all meet her in heaven.—O. P. Thomas.

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Wootan.—R. H., son of C. G. and Annie Wootan, was born December 16.

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devoted wite have lost a devoted the band and father, the church an active member, the world a noble man. His last words to the preacher were: "Good whom can I look for help but the world and the world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world whom can I look for help but the world world world whom can I look for help but the world world world whom can I look for help but the world world world world world whom can I look for help but the world wo

-GEO. H. PHAIR.

BURROUGHS —W. J. Burroughs was born in Floyd county, Georgia, Aug. 22, 1834. In his fifth year he moved to

22, 1834. In his fifth year he moved to Fayette county, Tenn., and at seventeen to Shelby county, Texas. When twenty-two he was married to Miss M. A. Childress; moved to Johnson county in 1860, and to Shelby in 1861. He served tour years in the late war. In 1869, he moved to Tarrant county, 1869, he moved to Tarrant county, and received into the M. E. Church, Robinson.-Joshua Davidson Rob-One trial will satisfy that for purity and delicious natural flavor Dr. Price's where he lived till his death, Nov. 24, where he lived till his death, Nov. 24, and at the division was numbered with the professed religion when The servant girl problemn: "No" is aid Fogg, in reply to the person on the doorstep, "the lady of the house is not in. It is her evening out. But my wife is in; perhaps she might do as well."—Boston Transcript.

where he lived till his death, Nov. 21, 1883. He professed religion when young, but was never fully satisfied till he was about 26 years old. The interests of his church were very near his the Southern branch. He was a good man, and his falth and lite demonstrated the power of grace, in the support of life in affliction, having had a cancer about twenty years, with a complication of diseases, which carried him. her institutions, frequently beyond his ability. A great and good man has fallen. May his wite and four children follow in his footsteps, and meet an unbroken family around our Father's throne.—Geo. S. Wyatt. of his grace. Truly a good man is gon Norrell.—Mrs. Bettie Mabry Nor-rell, our dear sister, and the wife of Rev. A. B. Norrell, was born Sept. 27, 1849, and died at her home near Davilla, Texas, Dec. 29th, 1883. She was for to his reward. Children, revere th

and the many sorrowing ones.—J. S. first childhoot is has ever be pleasure to know, embracing pleasure to know, embracing elements of loveliness in grac Robinson,-Mary E. Duan was born son, charm of manners, swee

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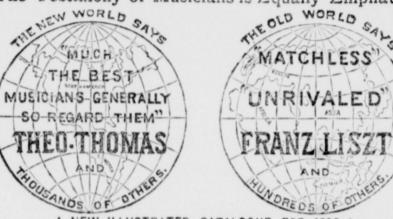
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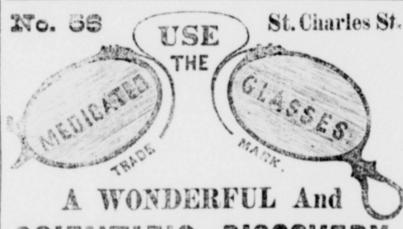
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News, Notes and Comments. In 1883 there were 33,932 deaths in

New York, against 28,972 births. In one year Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will be of There are 10,458 miles of railroad

track in Illinois, of which 444 are double

There are said to be fifty-four men in

On the night of Jan. 24, at Toronto, Canada, the thermometer ranged from 10 to 30 degrees below zero.

Twenty-four States began this year

Twenty-four States began this year Twenty-four States began this year with Democratic governors and thir-

teen with Republican ones. At Nice and Monte Carlo last month there were three suicides and one mur-der, caused by losses at gaming.

at the earnest solicitation of his son. Oregon has placed both sexes on :

ky the vital statistics of the Board of only eleven escaped.

The entire cost of the Capitol in

Lawrence, Kansas, enjoys practical prohibition. A resident reports that for two weeks he had not seen a case of drunkenness. The Pullman car works at Detroit

men Jan. 24. This is hard on the fam-The Brigham Young Academy a

lives lost. Loss, \$30,000.

of the crew were drowned. Judge Denman, who tried and sentenced O'Donnell, is guarded by police officers because his life has been threat-

ing several large benevolent bequests. An explosion in the Rhondda valley mines, Wales, Jan. 27, killed eleven miners. A rescuing party of three, including the manager, were also

The Secretary of the Navy has received a cable message announcing the departure of Lieut. Harber, from Moscow, with the remains of DeLong \$5.00 and 75 respectively per year. and his party.

She prove to be a nun escaped from a Texas. convent in Ontario.

Resolutions asking Mahone to resign

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If you have Chills and Fever, Ague, Tonquin, preventing the entry of ma-terial contraband of war. Legitimate

As a Blood Purifier I. X. L. Sarsathe new Queen Ranavatona III. was
crowned Nov. 22. The queen and
prime minister say then queen and
welcomed by the selections will be

At a banquet in London, Jan. 26, Gen. Wolseley declared the British army was more effective to-day than before the German war. England, he

was insane, and that Ned did not participate in the killing.

The project of a ship canal between

for trial. They claim, under the passen-Settlers in the rear townships near Kingston, Ontario, are in danger of

to the convicts' cells. The State militia were called out, and the 330 convicts, shackled together by long fine chains, were removed to different parts of the prison grounds and safely guard-ed. The loss is \$50,000. Arrangetion of the Youngers and the more im-

John Murray, a youth of seventeen Nashville, years, aided his younger sisters out and

people they were unable to rescue him, and he slowly burned to death. His mother, for whom he lost his life, had

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in a coal mine in Crested Butte, a coal level in point of political rights. Its mining town in Colorado, which caused legislature has adopted woman's sufthe instant death of fitty-six miners. It is supposed the disaster was caused The Catholic cathedral at Fon Da by fire-damp, to which this mine is ex-Lac, Wisconsin, was burned Jan. 25.
Loss, \$20,000. It caught from the furnaces.

The Carnonic careful at 15th Du posed to an unusual degree. The deadly gases seem to generate in the coal and to pour out of the seams in the walls, Two thousand Turcomans, under the Mussulman fanatic Khat Seyd, were defeated and dispersed by the Persians of Mischia. Every morning an inspector went around before the men were put on The Tribune claims for New York wo k. Sixty-seven men were in the city a population of 1,350,000, as shown | mine at the time of the explosion, and

If you are a frequenter or a resident Washington City, up to date, has been about \$13,000,000. The work on it was begun in 1793.

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The vestry of Trinity Church, New York, have tendered their receiving vault for the reception of the remains of Lieut, DeLong and courselve. vault for the reception of the remains of Leut. DeLong and comrades.

The line of the Great Salt Lake in Utah is said to be constantly rising. It has no outlet, and has a present area of between 3000 and 4000 square miles.

P. T. Barnum's will is said to cover 700 pages of foolscap, and disposes of \$10,000 to twenty-seven heirs, including several large benevolent bequests.

An American who had a jolly German friend wished to become acquainted with the German's charming wife.
"Yell," said the German, "dot vill pe all righdt." After a time the German led him over to where the lady was sitting with a number of friends.
"Katrina," said the husband, "you know dot man?" "No," said Katrina,

Ministers of the gospel are now fur On this basis subscriptions should be A variety actress at Nashville, named sent direct to the publishers. Sample

The owner of a bright pair of eyes D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston, Texas.

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Virginia senate by a vote of 23 to 10, four received came from a child of four years. The little fellow after looking intently at her even a month of the control of the looking intently at her even a month of the looking intently

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A tunnel under Lake Michigan to Hyde Park, a suburb of Chicago, reaches 2460 feet from the shore, is six feet three inches high, and has been blasted through the Shawmut Publishing Co., SI Shawmut street, Boston.

A tunnel under Lake Michigan to is one of those sensational works which parents should read before they place it in the hands of their children. It is argued stored the parents should read before they place it in the hands of their children. It is association should set an example to railway men of abstinence from drink. SI Shawmut street, Boston.

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Six hundred men have been sent from Cairo to Suakim.

On the night of the 25th the State penitentiary at Minneapolis, Minn., was burned. The fire rapidly spread to the convicts' cells. The State military and milit

track.

During the last season 73 263 head of cattle were shipped from Dodge City, Kansas.

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"WHO'S TO BLAME?" is the title of the burning building to save her. As he entered some of the blazing timbers he entered some of the blazing timbers avarice of the human heart in this corfell on him and pinioned him to the rupt age of dishonesty, corruption and hoor. Though in sight of a number of people they were unable to rescue him, by the Publishing House at \$1. ported saved. The beach was strewn with dead bolies, many of them terri-

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| Constant of the song of our own Paine, "Sweet of the song of our own Paine, "Swe prose and verse. Nor can it have too much, if all is of the quality afforded in the rare series of choice stories published under the title of the "Sweet Home Series," by D. Lothrop & Co. "Sunshine," the latest of these, is a most delightful home-story for family reading. It is dedicated "To the dear mother whose gentle spirit was ever the sunshine of our old home at the Cement of the best fort. It is by Louise T. Craigin.

> The long strike of the Pittsburg glass workers is at an end. Cotton mill owners in England ar

reducing their production. Dallas owners of the Colorado silver ily ere long mine, near Seralvo, Mexico, have struck

it rich. Big Horse, a prominent chief of the Cheyennes, killed himself with a revolver after suffering greatly from illness.

The strike on the Texas and St. Louis railroad has extended into Arkansas and Texas, and promises to become serious. The Western Union Telegraph Company claims that its mileage of leased ines exceeds the entire Baltimore and

April to attend the wedding of her granddaughters.

3,449 tons. Comparatively little new The important point in the German-Austrian alliance is that when a necessi-

ty arises either ally is bound to furnish the other military assistance. Ira H. Cady, a prospective bride-groom, returning from Marietta with a seso Hernandez to Miss Recarda Mon marriage license in his pocket, was tiel.

drowned in the Little Muskingum. John Mahin, a prohibition leader in Iowa, speaks out in opposition to the propesal to nominate temperance can

It is the opinion of Mr. Fortune, edinfluence with the colored people.

Hiram Radeliff, a recluse who died decently at Kingston, New York, left dence of the bride's father, by the sersonal property worth \$150,000, induding a half-barrel of pennics. H. R. Judge Thomas E. Boren of Carthage, Texas, to Miss Celeste Carswell. Romeyn, the only heir, has been granted

etters of administration. Paul N. Klose, of Milwaukee, found pocket book containing over \$700, nd was arrested for larceny for keepnew, and Judge Hamilton ordered the residence of the bride's father in Floresury to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

refund amount paid for it. Sold by all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprieters and Wholesale Druggists, who is buried in St. Philips church-grand on fact, and is the key and sequel to "Boston Inside Out." It is argued that the opportunity for procuring that the opportunity for procuring that the opportunity for procuring

A fight with horse thieves is reported Miss Clara Harper. rom Waxahachie. One thief, named Hickey, was captured and jailed. The other was chased into the timber and The his horse captured, not, however, until introduction presents a sketch of the he had shot Deputy Sheriff John Mercdith through the thigh. Sheriff Braw-Sympathetic dry-goods clerk: "What from Cedar Keys, Fla., to New York, which is appended an index which will be and posse, with bloodhounds, are pursuing the desperado.

One half of Kentucky is covered with forests, and the lumber industry is beoming important. It is predicted that within a few years, the timber in the This work, of 630 pages, containing within a few years, the timber in the ten thousand illustrations, with thirty lake region having been cut off, Kentucky will become a large source of lumations, taken from the Bible, will be of great value to preachers and teachers, be transferred from Cleveland and Chi-

Terrible Shipwreck.

On January 17th, at 3 p. m., the steamship City of Columbus left Boscomplained the client when his lawyer handed him a tremendous bill. "I believe I said my fee would be nominal," was the reply; "but"—"Oh, I see!" interrupted the client, "phenomenal."

Why raise common chickens when the best breeds are far more profitable?

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The Baltic and Black seas is on the complained the client states of the Mark states of Hamburg and the States of Hamburg and Bremen the rest.

A hundred and four Italian immigrants reached New Orleans Jan. 24 on the steamship Prince George, whose story of starvation and indifferent treatment caused the captain to be held.

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German war; and "The Gold-seeker.

These will be valuable in the Sunday-school library, and will both interest and profit the children.

The scene was terrible as women rushed on deck, some with children in their arms, to be swept off in a few the fierce waves. The There are said to be fifty-four men in the present congress who served in the Confederate army.

While thirteen children were sliding on the ice at Rohr, Pomerania, it broke and all were drowned.

On the night of Line 21 of Terrorio.

There are said to be fifty-four men in the rigging and the more important prisoners.

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> mind that attended their death struggle in the ley waves. The Crisis in Egypt.

reveal the terrible agony of body and

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—Thomas Cook & on, who control the entire steamboat traffic of the Nile, have been asked to place every available steamer, barge and ail boat in readiness, to convey troop stores and munitions of war to Upp Egypt, and also to bring any number of people down the river in case the evac nation of Khartoum is decided upon The manager has started for Egypt to supervise the matter in person.

Miss Will was married to Mr Shall in Allegan county Michigan, recently. There will be lively times in that fam

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WILES-Brown.-Jan. 15th, 1884, a the residence of the bride's brother The shipments eastward from Chicago
The past week show a decrease of Merita of San Antonio, to Missian Chicago San Antonio, to Iollie Brown, of Uvalde. HEARROD-WILSON . - At the re-

HERNANDEZ-MONTIEL .- At For

White-Grant.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 30th, 1883 by Rev. M. K. Little, Mr. L. B. White of Buffalo Gap, Texas, to Miss Maggi Grant, of Corsicana, Texas. CAMPBELL-PAINE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. F. T. Paine, in Commune, Texas, Jan. 31

1884, by Rev. C. W. Daniel, Mr. J. D. Campbell to Miss Ida Paine. KIKER-WILLIAMS .- Jan. 10th, 1884. by Rev. U. J. Morton, at the reside ee of the bride's father, Mr. G. W. Kiker to Mi-s M. A. B. Williams; all of Erath

ounty, Texas COLEMAN-SHELTON .- At the resor of the Globe, the colored organ of idence of the bride's father, near New York, that Fred Douglass will, by Brookston, Lawar county, Texas, Mr. bis marriage with a white woman, lose D. C. Coleman to Miss M. M. Shelton; all of Lamar county, Texas, Jan. 10th, 1884, by W. R. Manning.

Boren-CARSWELL. -At the res Johnson-Tominson.—On Jan. 17, 1884, a the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. M. Mills, Rev. G. A. Johnson to Miss Judy Tomlia

BURROW-MARTIN,-On the morning of the 9th of December, 1883, at the ville, by W. V. Jones, Mr. J. D. Burrow to Miss Mary J. Martin. MATHIS-BURROW .- On the 13th of

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