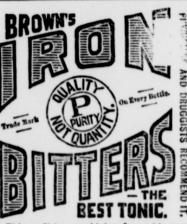
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If the fault has been traceable to neglect or tingly grand and inviting; the field is white and the laborers are plying the sickle with a will. The ADVOCATE is an arm of power; an angel to strengthen the of stewards, on families and individuals, can not be estimated. It visits every house where it finds access and delivers its weekly message to parents and children. It is the pastor's co- Here I am in the dominion of Queen Vicadjutor in the delicate and responsible duties | toria, and among her truly loyal subjects. The of his calling. As the new conference year is ground is clothed in its wintry garb, but the just opening, we appeal to our brethren-the sky is cloudless and the atmosphere calm and

of the South. According to the state of the South. According to the South. According t conference, I thought it proper and safe to leave the trunk in charge of Bro. Suton, who was not only a first-class business man, but one who felt to the last days of his life an abiding interest in the affairs of the church. The probability is that after the death of Bro. Suton the trunk was placed among the rubbish in the warehouse, and there remained until the warehouse, and there remained until the warehouse and there was placed among the rubbish in the warehouse, and there remained until the warehouse and there was placed among the rubbish in the warehouse. in the warehouse, and there remained until the line. consumed by the flames. Now while no one is to be blamed for this unfortunate loss, the question comes up, what shall we do? How can we procure the necessary data for the proposed "History of Methodism in Texas?" As the Trinity, (now North Texas) Conference naturally grew out of the old East Texas, how can she find the necessary data when the important first links in her histori-

The only remedy I see is for some one to write up from memory all that can be furnished from such a source, including dates and incidents, commencing with the organization of East Texas Conference and continuing up to the division of East Texas and forma-

tion of Trinity, in 1866. And as I was secretary and assistant from the organization of the East Texas Conference very nearly to the division, I propose, proturther that the few remaining old members of East Texas Conference will assist me to in this city. When this State institution was furnish in rough shape, under style of "Remin-

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circulation, what might it not have done if ism, never having had a Democratic ground, from opening song to closing benedicit had visited regularly every Methodist family governor or legislature. In my travels in Texas? We can only regret our failures in I have conversed with intelligent marred by any song, prayer, experience talk, men of all the States through which I sermon, or exhortation, not on the programme. want of zeal on our part, then the regret have passed of both political parties. Bishop Wilson is the only one of our bishops should be pungent and reformatory. The pos- Does the Advocate wish to know why on the list of speakers. Delegates from Arsibilities of Methodism in Texas are stimula- Cleveland was elected over his opponent? In my judgment one word with a prefix explains the whole. Cleveland was trust- Traveler" was left out of the delegation. ed : Blaine was distrusted. I have yet to ! How could be be kept silent? laborer and whet to keenest edge the find the first gentleman who does not be- Personally I have enjoyed myself exceedlaborer and whet to keenest edge the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Personally I have enjoyed myself exceeds the lind the first gentleman who does not be- ; Persona influence of the Advocate on boards President. So mote it be, and so I hope and believe it will be.

UNDERHILL, Vt., Nov. 29, 1884.

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METHODIST CHURCHES,

The recollection of my childhood is that the Methodists worshiped in inferior buildings, located in out-of-the-way places. It is not so now. Not being as reticent as my felthe Methodists have come out of their hiding-

the most conspicuous church in this village. It belongs to the Weslevan Methodists.

SUTTON, CANADA EAST, Dec. 4.

A delayed train detains me in this beautiful city for a few hours. More than fifty-one vided the editor-elect calls for it, and provided years ago I took a farewell look at the Green Mountains from the cupola of the university organized my father and two of his class-mates.

since I entered.

and done its work, the annual conferences all scenery change almost as rapidly, and beautiful village of St. Johnsbury, where I held, and the new editor taken his place at with as many forms and phases as are also visited the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., and the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ, it is opportune to say a few words to our agents and by the helm of our great church organ. The helm of the he portune to say a few words to our agents and friends as reminders both of duty and privifriends as reminders between the duty and privilence as remainders between the duty and privilence as remainders between the duty and privilence as remainders between the duty and privilence as remaind completion—a gift from the Fairbanks Bros., Travel and residence in the far West whose immense manufactory of "Fairbank the coming of my "better half," came also legal modes. This is a mistake. There is no

tion. So far as I can see there is no danger of kansas and Texas will remain entranced spectators and enchanted auditors. I cannot but rejoice that the fluent and affluent "Arkansaw

my childhood. So far the winter has been one of the mildest ever known. Yesterday on the open gallery of the "Dixon House," in Underhill, the thermometer marked 52°.

BURLINGTON, Vr., Dec. 8, 1884. LETTER FROM MEXICO.

Sunday Bull-fights-The American Sab-

CUATLA DE MORELOS, MEXICO, Dec. 1, 1884.

Paine Church, San Antonio.

I came to my new appointment, Paine church, of this city, last week. The people have given me a true Methodist welcomelow-passengers, in passing through many vil- generous and cordial. I found a home lages I have asked to what denomination pardineatly furnished and a larger well filled J. ticularly fine church edifices belonged. The with provisions. I appreciated highly the answer was often "to the Methodists." Hence substantial aid thus given me, but much I have concluded that even in New England more the spirit which prompted it. My impression now is that there are many earnest Christian people connected with our church here, and that they are not only ready to receive their pastor with open arms, but to help him in his work. I am sure I shall love them and enjoy my labor with them. A great field is open before me. I enter upon it with fear and trembling, but with trust also in the promise which grees with my commission. I be-I have an appointment to preach to-night in ise which goes with my commission. I believe that God will be with us. The editor of the ADVOCATE has a special invitation to come up and preach for us.

E. B. CHAPPELL. SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9.

A Question that Awaits an Answer.

LAMPASAS STATION.

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LAMPASAS, Dec. 8.

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Traveling preachers elected and ordained elders—J. T. Murrish, L. C. Ellis. Local preachers elected and ordained elders-Edwin D. Ogburn. Located at their own request-S. W. Turner, J. M. Truitt, J. F. Henderson. Supernumerary—II. M. Booth, J. B. Hall, W. N. Bønner. Superannuated—Daniel Morse, L. C. Crouse, Richard Menifee, R. M. Kirby, Died—E. P. Rogers, J. B. Tullis. All the preachers blameless in their life and official administration. Local preachers, 136; decrease, 6. Members, 16,680; increase, 310. Infants baptized, 714; adults, 999. Sunday-schools, 165; officers and teachers, 927; scholars, 7072. Necessary for conference claimants, \$1,255.50; collected, \$1,009,75. Foreign missions, \$1,833.58. Domestic, \$1,067.70. Anniversary, \$133.70. Total, \$3,034.98. One furnish in rough shape, under style of "Reminiscences Resumed," all that I can from memory as far as health and other circumstances will admit. I am admonished that what some of us do must be done quickly.

There were the following omissions in the report of the appointments of the Texas Conference last week: Chappell Hill district, Hockley mission, to be supplied. E. W. Tarrant, President Chappell Hill Female College.

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Bantism-The Thing and the Mode

I spent a few hours on Saturday last in the Tables and Full Paytons Towards The natural relation between a thing to be baptizing as in doing anything else. This sub-No year of my ministry has begun more | ject needs to be treated naturally, rationally,

While at annual conference we bought two books: The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte and the living, undying life of John Wesley, as portrayed in Bishop McTyeire's Centenary History of Methodism. We have read the first and just finished the last.

Napoleon, to make character, drew the Napoleon, to make character, drew the ly and in the name of the triume delty. There sword of steel, that all the while in his hand are forty modes of baptizing. We follow ran blood. He overturned kingdoms, and hand lamantic the sword of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty. There is no sword in the name of the triume delty.

of nations. He signed his own abdication, and died in exile, regarded by mankind as the disturber of the world's peace. In another decade of centuries his greatness will searcely burden one leaf of history.

John Wesley drew the sword of Truth to meet a more wily foe, Quickly about him gathered the Marshai Neys of moral strength. They knew no Alps, no Moscow deteats, but pushed forward then and are now pushing forward their legions of victory in every land. The sword of the one filled the land with dead husbands and mourning widows; the words

W. W. McAnally, L. A. Bulk, 30hh Helpenstell, T. S. Armstrong, G. R. Hughes, J. T. Browning, J. O. Al-len, J. M. McCarter, H. B. Everett, Admitted into full connection, four—J. M. Smith, W. R. McDow, J. C. Calboun, M. Smith, M. S

M. Smith, W. R. McDow, J. C. Calhoun, J. F. Archer. Re-admitted—Neill Brown. Received by transfer—James Campbell, R. J. Deets.

Deacons of one year—M. E. Blocker.
J. T. Murrish. B. R. Bolton, D. W. Towns, W. H. Crawford. Traveling preachers elected deacons—J. M. McCarter, J. C. Calhoun. These were also ordained. Local preachers elected and ordained. Local preachers elected and ordained deacons—C. B. Smith, J. M. James, J. D. Rogers, J. T. Browning. Traveling preachers elected and ordained. The second ordained deacons—C. B. Smith, J. M. James, J. D. Rogers, J. T. Browning. Traveling preachers elected and ordained. Local preachers elected and ordained. R. Abbey.

YAZOO CITY, Miss.

Willow City Circuit. After a three weeks' move, and hunting all

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ADA STEWART.

A CHRISTMAS STORY. BY MARY RICHARDSON LESESNE.

set. Just what I have wanted above all things. How good of Charlie to give me such a surprise! He is just the dearest, best husband in the world, Aunt Margaret," and the young wife chattered on until they stood over the well packed box the porter had just deposited and opened on a side table in the cozy little diningroom of Dr. Charlie Stewart. The mistress of this little dining-room was like some wee child delighted with its Christ-"I believe I'll run back and tell Uncle Allan to come, too, and look at the pretty things as we take them out. "No." she said, taking breath and a little second thought with it; "Little Maggie's on his lap. I guess her sweet prattle will amuse him till Charlie comes. I'll tel' you what we'll do, Auntie. We'll grace our Christmas table with Charlie's gift, and christen them in honor of you and Uncle Allan, our Christmas guests. Won't they compliment each other-these dainty wares and my delicate jellies and cakes? And dear Charlie, how pleased and surprised he'll be to see our little table so

While the servant washed and wiped begin our social life." each piece the ladies arranged them on tongue ran on in its joyousness, for she was a bright, cheery little woman, a look into whose face warmed any one up, for a genial, sweet nature was distilled from her smiles; and her eyes! they fairly convinced you that a warm. loving little heart gave them their brightness. Aunt Margaret made a good listener, putting in a word here and there, and thinking all the while of the happiness of a home like this.

Leod were a portly, dignified couple who well knew his thoughts did not. should be their Christmas guests his rereply was, "Uncle Allan and Aunt Margaret, of course." Charles Stewart had been orphaned at ten, and this good couple seemed more like parents than

broad humor, and Aunt Margaret was so

placid and quiet and motherly.

Dr. Charlie did not love gayety. His bright, little wife did. She was so social and genial. But hitherto during the four years of their married life he had managed to have things his way about that matter, and his quiet home life was selgayer place in the South than their own city, Princeton.

Just as everything was ready on the cannot leave my practice, but you and tea-table a step was heard on the porch. Maggie could take a run up to Verne." and the young wife glided away from the An arm—a loving, tender, protecting want to go to it."

arm—found its way around the young "Oh, it's not wife's shoulders. "I claim a Christmas Ada, but all the subsequent parties that gift in return, dearer than all costly wares," he said softly; and stooping society, child; that is, good society, but down pressed a kiss on his wife's lips, as her head nestled against his breast.

Hand in hand they stood a moment in seek it.' the parlor door. Within the bright little room Aunt Margaret's beaming, motherly face seemed to give additional radiance. She was standing in front of Uncle Allan, who had Maggie on his know, and long may it be said you do knee, as he sang for her the old song every verse of which ends with the impressive strain, " For the horse has devoured my bonnet of straw." The plaintive intoning of the old man's voice almost brought Maggie's tears, and did bring the ejaculation, "Mean old horsh!"

little nest of a home I feel like I am over

The bell soon summoned them to tea. Ada had said the china and the viands they did. It seemed that every little cup. and every tiny dish did its full share of complimenting and flashing, and the Year's party.' whole table seemed in a blaze of congratulation and good will. Dr. Charlie's sur-prised, pleased face being no exception, silk only needs some fresh ribbon, bows and after the roast turkey and white bread had received a share of attention. the New Year's party, so you see there and the cakes and jellies were coming will be no great bill to foot, and I want and the cakes and jellies were coming will be no great bill to foot, and I want into requisition, Uncle Allen caught the contagion of congratulation, and passing evening to get them. Give me \$5 before his cup to the hostess said: "Another cup of your fragrant tea, Ada, and another little dainty cake." The old legend has it, that once on Christmas day a not in earnest about going to that party. Norwegian fisherman wished to give the "Oh, yes, I am indeed," she said brightspirit of the waters a cake. When he brought his offering, lo! the ice, instead of the water! Deeming it unwise to permit the spirit to trouble to break the ice nature to breathe the same atmosphere to get the cake, he patiently worked away with a pick-ax, and, after great toil, got a hole through the hard, thick ice. He placed the cake upon it but, alas! the opening was too small. While the fisherman thought what was best to be done, a small white hand came up through the hole, and, crumpling the cake up, drew it under the ice. Ever since that day, to compliment a Norwegian lady, you must call her cakes small and her hand as white as a water-sprite's. "The sprite science and medicine are brought into wouldn't have much trouble crumpling one of Ada's cakes, Charlie, eh! I'll take another one of the small cakes, Charlie.'

Delightfully the evening wore away. Toward its close, Uncle Allen said: "You

"Aunt Margaret, just come to the dining-room and see the beautiful Christman as I would like to see them setting out in grieved tone, "we will go home now." mas present Charlie has sent me. Oh! it life. Neither of them are members of is lovely! A pink and gold China teamoney ahead they'll find many allurefor another set. It would be rude." money ahead they'll find many allure-

bill should take a whack at it, happiness would fly like down for Nephew Charlie. His taste don't run that way, and what's society these days but a humdrum, wheedledom of dancing jigs and theater

"Kape your wife at home," the old man unconsciously caught himself humming, but coming to a sudden halt said, 'Hap! that won't do to sing in free America, will it my Margaret!

CHAPTER II.

"Charlie, you know we said we did not intend to live in so much seclusion. Everything is prosperous with us now, and here is a nice opportunity for us to cent dancing?" For some seconds Char-

Charlie Stewart made no reply to these the table, and Mrs. Stewart's blithe remarks. He looked into his young wife's face as if sounding her earnestness.
"Here it is," she said, feeling rather uncomfortable with the silence and the scrutiny. " Mrs. Weber has sent us an invitation to attend her New Year's party. It will be a splendid party, I know. They are such gay, nice people."

Dr. Charlie mechanically took the invitation his wife handed him. He opened it and gazed at it some seconds. eyes rested on the few lettered words. Uncle Allan and Aunt Margaret Mc- but the little lady, watching him intently had come over from Scotland many years we will go, will we not, Charlie?" she ago. They were favorite relatives of coaxingly asked, placing her clasped Charlie Stewart's, and when his wife hand on his knee and looking into his asked him a few days previous who face, for she was seated on a low chair by

" Is not our little home happy enough. that you wish to go elsewhere to seek happiness?" he asked, without taking his eyes from the invitation. "Oh, yes, otherwise to him.

After a day's toil he enjoyed sunning himself, he called it, in Uncle Allan's sional duties, but it is different with me. I only go out occasionally to make tiresome afternoon calls. In the evenings I am sure it would be so enjoyable when you could go with me to attend some of the parties we are constantly invited to. I would like this party. Charlie." Silence

several moments. Sometimes Mrs. Ada thought her husdem disturbed by the circle of young band provokingly slow. When his lips people who boasted that there was no were opened she heard the unexpected "How would you like to pay proposal: mother a little New Year's visit?

"Mother is not at home. Don't you

I'm thinking of. I want you to have the promiscuous gatherings they call parties in Princeton are not the places to

"Why, Charlie, I think they are pice parties. Such nice, fashionable people go to them."

You think so, because you do not

Dr. Stewart was a man of few words The conversation was dropped, but his wife was not satisfied with its ending. She by no means sounded the depths of his few words. She was too pure-minded to fathom them. He thought his expla-At length Charlie's voice broke in, nation clear enough, and that she ought Right glad am I to welcome you, Uncle to be satisfied with it. She was not, be-Allen and Aunt Margaret, as our guests cause she only caught at his meaning in a this good night. All the joys of the sea-son to you both." After the hand-shak- quite set on breaking the monotony of ing and greetings, Uncle Allen said: her home life by a little more gayety,
"Charlie, when I come into your cozy she tried to account for her husband's disapprobation of her attendance on the the waters again in our old Scotland. Princeton parties with other reasons than Everything in here is so bright, and the one he had given her. Thinking over the matter she said to herself, "Charlie come out into its broad Scotch accent: ought to remember that he did promise 'Is it you; the gude wife, or the wee me that when his practice became better bairn that makes everything so canny?" established, and little Maggie got old "Oh! Ada is queen here. Uncle," and enough for me to leave at night, that we Dr. Stewart looked proudly into the should go into society more. I am twelve and striking face, with its pure complexion, full, dark eyes, and clear-cut. that party." And the little woman remembered the beautiful dresses she had membered the beautiful dresses she had beaming face of his wife. It was a rare years younger than he is. I want to see beautiful her mirror told her she looked in these robes, and that she was the adwould compliment each other, and so mired of all admirers when dancing, and she said again to herself. "Charlie must not say no. I can't give up the New

When the subject was again broached and laces to make it the very thing for you go." He drew out the pocket book, handed her the money, and said as he handed her the money, that you were He drew out the pocket-book, did so: "I was in hopes that you were ly, for she felt that she was gaining her point. "Charlie, you are a doctor, and you say it is not well for the physical too long. Now, don't you know it is the same with the mental structure. The He atmosphere must be changed. Don't you know when one lives day after day in the same routine, thinking over the same thoughts, living over the same feelings, the brain oxygen becomes exhausted and the fever of unrest sets in ?" "Why, what a little medico scientifico requisition in argument, and the broad-side is like 'Ossa on Pelion pied.' We side is like 'Ossa on Pelion piled.' We go just because it's New Year's Day. Will you remember that, little woman ?" He stooped and kissed the happy face,

we pill-bag men have to learn to do a great deal of that sort of thing, and some times to our good fortune the old saying is reversed and there's 'o'er muckle pay for o'er little wark,' and so that evens things. My practice pays me finely now. In fact I feel like my head is above water at last, and a fine practice awaits me."

Cairgo home that night Unele Allen among the dancers. As soon as an on-Going home that night Uncle Allen said: "What a nice little couple they are! Things seem to move on very smoothly with Nephew Charlie and his prettty wife." "They do just now, Altance, but it seemed to me that old times of dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance, but it seemed to me that old times to dance. money ahead they'll find many and ments, particularly if Ada goes into society much as she says she's going to do claimed the promised set. Charlie Stewart looked at the man leading his wife to a sleep among the dancers. Shocked, "Society! fiddlesticks!" muttered Aller McLeod. "Twould be a pity to take outside birds into so cozy a home-nest. And if the hawk's talons and the eagle's After a time the music changed. scene. After a time the music changed. The gay waltz vibrated on the air, and returning to the room Stewart sought his wife. He did not see her for some time, and was about quitting the room to seek elsewhere when he saw her waltzing, with Singleton's arm encircling her frail waist. Words would fail to describe his feelings. With a scowl he turned away, and hid his angry face in the darkness. As soon as the waltz was ended a servant approached Mrs. Stewart and said: Dr. Stewart bid me say he awaits you in the east parlor.

The ride home was a silent one, except that Ada made several attempts to open a conversation, failing in which she said, "What is the matter, Charlie? Have I lie Stewart spoke not a word. Then, with bated breath and unnatural tone, he said: "Some other time we'll talk of this." He loved his little wife. He knew that in her innocent childish views of life she had unwittingly acted in the manner that so pained and shocked him. He did not wish to wound her feelings. He knew that he was very angry. He was afraid to trust his tongue with the least rein, for he was well aware that sometimes it became, indeed, an unruly member. That was why their ride was silent. Ada did not know all this, and becoming piqued at his silence she became angry, and thus it was they entered their house, as miserable as they had been happy when quitting it three hours

The some other time came the next day. Not that Dr. Stewart had cooled down the fires, almost volcanic, that burned in his bosom. Not that he was calm enough yet to talk, but that the state of things had become unendurable to the trusting little wife who had hitherto found her married life all sunshine. After their silent dinner she sought Charlie, for he did not sit with her as usual at that hour. With tears in her eyes she began: "Charlie, tell me, what is the matter? How have I offended you so deeply?" She laid her hand on his shoulder. He moved away from the hand so that it fell by her Then in slow grave, tones he said, "Ada, when I went to Mrs. Weber's party with you I did not think to find you void of that sense of dignity that a wife and a mother should always feel. You know that I disapprove of dancing in promiscuous crowds. I had no dream of seeing my wife giving her hand to the touch of those hands that joined hers in dignified Auntie and tripped lightly to the hall door. "Charlie, you dear, good fellow, to send me the pink and gold teaset; the very loveliest in Princeton!" or the party, Charlie? I was going to spend a month in New Orleans with Aunt Jane. What's the matter about the party, Charlie? I was going to spend a month in New Orleans with Aunt Jane. What's the matter about the party, Charlie? I was going to spend a month in New Orleans with Aunt Jane. What's the matter about the party, Charlie? I was going to spend a month in New Orleans with Aunt Jane. What's the despicable Singleton with his arm around you." Excited and angry Dr. Stewart rose from his chair and confronted his that room last night, and least of all did rose from his chair and confronted his wife. "Did you not know that he is the vilest scoundrel in the town; that he is a liar, a black spot on humanity? Oh! feel disgraced. I feel like blowing out his brains and then my own! How dare he to ask you to dance with him? Ada Stewart, how dare you accept him? I thought I could trust my wife. I thought her a woman, not a foolish child." did not know," she sobbed. "I did not know his character. Four years ago he was considered a gentleman. Why are you so angry with me for a little dancing? Everybody says there's no harm in the dance except a few straight-laced church members. I don't know what you mean by taking on so about a little matter." I've told you what I meant. I feel the tingling sense of shame and horror. and burning indignation yet that maddened me when I saw you waltzing with that wretch!" Charles Stewart made rapid strides across the room as he pasonately spoke these words, and with his angry face and clenched hands seemed the very picture of wrath. Proverbially the Scotch are calm and cool until the mental atmosphere becomes charged with that electricity of the human compositionmger. Then the volcanic fires burst forth. The very air is a conflagration. Invectives are the red-hot stones that come hurling forth: revenge, the melted lava that covers and destroys everything beneath its molten waves. His wife had never seen him in a passion before, and frightened, and still unable to understand his feelings toward the man on whom the invective stones now poured thick and heavy, she gasped out feebly and childishly: "Other ladies danced with him." "If they knew his character," he stormed, "and then danced with him, they are no better than he is." "Then, I suppose, you mean that I am no better than he is. I never thought to see the day that my husband should tell me that, Charlie Stewart," she said with a sudden calmness as she moved toward the door; "you will rue the day that you did it." Angry now he was indeed with Ada for the crimination she had assumed for herself, and, too excited to explain he hissed, through set teeth, as she left the room, "Simpleton! Fool! What did I say about you?" In a few moments she heard the bang of the hall door as he passed out. Alone with her thoughts she nursed her own interpretation of her husband's words; said to herself, "he was only jealous to see me receive any attention from gentlemen." She tortured and misconstrued his crimination, as she termed it, until this true, loyal custodian

was transformed into a wretch unendurable. Dr. Stewart did not come in to take tea with his family. He was attending patient, and why need he offer explanation for his absence? When he came up to breakfast from his office, where it was his custom to spend an hour after rising in reading, no wife or daughter appeared and from the servant attending him he made no inquiry. Ada would not meet her husband in the breakfast room because he had been absent from supper, and when he had left the house again without seeking her she became aroused to the highest pitch of anger. "If he wishes the house to himself he can have doctors have rather a bad time of it these cold days and nights, don't you? Isn't it o'er muckle wark for o'er little pay, when you are called down into East Row so much?" "Well, I don't know, Uncle; Toward and kissed the happy face, beaming with joy and gratification. The New Year's party was attended. Both Dr. Stewart and his lovely wife found the evening enjoyable. Only one thing gie were on the cars bound for her mothers' would be a step of the happy face, beaming with joy and gratification. The wishes the house to himself he can have it. Maggie and I will never trouble him again." By noon Mrs. Stewart and Maggie were on the cars bound for her mothers' would be a step of the happy face, beaming with joy and gratification. The wishes the house to himself he can have it. Maggie and I will never trouble him again." By noon Mrs. Stewart and Maggie were on the cars bound for her mothers' with joy and gratification.

CHAPTER III "Caught in the bitter net of circumstance We strive and faint amid each baffling fold, while careless fingers take or miss the chance Or idle with the precious thing they hold."

"He called the man a vile scoundrel, a black spot on humanity, a liar; and then said I was no better than he was; and he said I was a simpleton and a fool. Do you think I would live with him after such crimination as that?"

Ada Stewart sat talking to her mother, who, hearing of Ada's desertion of her husband, had come home to learn the truth of the matter. The truth Ada was trying to tell, as her own simple surfacesounding mind conceived it, and her own angry, hasty and impulsive feeling

distorted it.
"No, I think you did right to leave him," the mother responded with indignation; "to think he would insult you that way! Abuse you in such epithets and then cast that slur on your character. It's terrible; it's outrageous! Make this your home and let him pay for the insults that he heaps on my child."

Be not shocked, reader; all mothers are

In angel instincts, breathing Paradise, Interpreter between the gods and men." The poet tells us,

"Happy he
"trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall. He shall not blind his soul with clay."

If all mothers were the angel-dipt, trust-inspiring interpreters, there would be fewer deserted hearthstones, fewer broken hearts, fewer wrecked lives on life's ocean.

Passion, pride and impetuous anger made this mother oblivious of the precious thing she held. She looked not to her daughter's future stretching out bleak and drear—a very Sahara of life. And thus she came with her influence into this bitter net of circumstances, not indeed with wise counsel and gentle womanly discretion to dis-entangle the meshes and free the imprisoned child, but with strong, unwomanly, hard, direworking fingers to hold the folds more

tightly over the victim. Ada left no message or note for her husband. The servant girl could only tell him that Mrs. Stewart left at 11 o'clock with little Maggie and two large trunks. Going to the depot he found out that she had bought a ticket for Verne. Wronged, deeply wronged, he felt himself to be; first in the act of his wife's dancing, knowing that he did not approve of it; and then in the seemingly willful misunderstanding of his words and acts, and thirdly in thus leaving home without a word of excuse or explanation. At first he regarded the act as whimsical and childish, and faintly smiled as he recalled her last word to him, "You'll rue the day that you did What threat was in those words? He said to himself, "the ruing has not yet begun, and it may begin with her first. I'll give her time to think over all these things." So Dr. Charlie tried to think as little of the matter as possible. While professionally engaged he got along very well, but when the home hours came he could not keep back his thoughts. Travel to Verne they would, and linger about his two loved ones there. Little Maggie's caresses and sunny presence he missed so much, and Ada Oh, was it all a strange, bewildering dream? This acting was so unlike her former, loving, trusting self. He grew restless under these reflections, and despite all of his resolves to be patient and give his wife time for calm deliberation, he grew more miserable every hour. For several days the thought of reproaching himself for anything said or done, did not find lodgment in his mind for a moment. In the full consciousness of having tried to keep down his anger, and to deal with this childish behavior of his wife's with all forbearance, he clung to the position that he had done nothing to provoke such madness. He did not think of the wounded. almost breaking heart, that longed to hear his step on the evening after the cruel words had been spoken; he did not think of the loving, repentant soul that yearned for reconciliation, and was ready with the least opportunity to say Forgive me, Charlie;" nor of the flood of tears that came because he did not come, and the bitterness and disappointment that overwhelmed Ada when at last she heard him enter the house, and, instead of coming to her room, enter one adjoining. All that night Ada Stewart's eyes knew no slumber; her soul no abatement of agony. No wonder that she did not feel like meeting her husband at the

that it was now her time to check-mate and with a quick, desperate resolve to avenge her wrongs, she took the fatal By degrees Dr. Stewart began to take in a glimpse of these things that did, in spite of his exertions to the contrary, extenuate Ada's conduct. Then, when a little gleam of extenuation came in, the thought came with it, "when will this state of things end? It is time it was over now," he said to himself, and then the question of getting it over took Session of him. Should he go down Verne and see Ada? What if her resentment should be deeper than he imagined, and she refuse to see him? Ah, too much pride in his heart for that Should he write to her? What would he write? A kind letter, manifesting a spirit of reconciliation, and desire for her return? He could not write that sort of a letter. Too much pride for that. After two or three days of debate with himself he settled the matter by writing these words to Ada's mother:

breakfast table. She felt that she had

indeed been cruelly wronged by his cool-ness and neglect, and with her young,

impassioned nature she felt that she

could not endure this state of things;

"Mrs. VAUGHN—Tell Ada that I shall be at the depot day after to-morrow, at 3 o'clock, to receive her and Maggie. With regard,

CHARLIE STEWART."

Several times he read over the words. and twice took up the paper to tear it in pieces. It was too conciliatory; too muckling. It did not suit him. But, after all, was it not the best thing to be done It was dictatorial as well as conciliatory It was the same as sending a command to his wife to return home, and even naming the very hour. Yes, he con-

cluded to send it. Being addressed to Mrs. Vaughn, it gave the hard fingers another clutch on the meshes of the "bitter net of circumstances." Even before she consulted Ada she said to herself, "She shall not go. Too good an opportunity to disappoint him. Let him wait at the depot. Let him smart. He'll find out what kind of stuff the Vaughn's are made

crets of all hearts. Aunt Margaret had said "they were not rooted and grounded," and she spoke truly. Had religion been in the hearts of both, or of either, this cruel state of things would not have existed. There would have been a safeguard, which, if it had not prevented to the same and t but the Great Being who fathoms the seguard, which, if it had not prevented the first inroads of passion, would have shortened and mitigated the torture, for there would then have been the sweet mantle of charity for each other and the divine teaching, "Forgive them, they know not what they do." Ada had never had religious training.

Ada had never had religious training. Sometimes she longed for its solace, but she could not bring her mind to think of it. It seemed to her that she had too much trouble to do so. Life had lost its value and its beauty. "Surely such are the dwellings of the wicked, and this is the place of him that knoweth not God." the place of him that knoweth not God." At first it seemed that a kind of insanity or madness bore her up, and she glo-ried in appearing in her husband's eyes

the opposite of her former self. She derived a gloomy consolation in knowing that he, too, was wretched and that she had made him so. There was something in the thought that stimulated her to continue to make him rue the rash words he had spoken. She inwardly felt that she was in a false position, and that all the props of pride and resentment were slipping from her. They must turn to something for support. At such epochs how happy the turn that meets a wise counselor in the way, and the street of the such expectation of the way, and the street of the such expectation. The such expectation is the way and the street of the such expectation of the such expectation. The such expectation is the such expectation of the such expectation of the such expectation. The such expectation is the such expectation of the such expectation of the such expectation. The such expectation is the such expectation of the such expectation. The such expectation is the such expectation of the such expe on the other hand how dire the work when a misguided one can meet only the blind. How true that the blind attempting to lead the blind is a farce and both fall together in the ditch. We all know that there comes a conflict of soul that each must fight alone, without human aid, but we know, too, that there is a strengthening and a guiding received from others. We know that we are trunk up stairs." Grandma Reid said, strengthened, when in the right way, by the encouragement of others. Do we re
"Certainly, grandma; but tell me, is she flect on that other phase of the issue, that there is a fearful strengthening in the wrong way by the unwary and un-

The recurring Christmas tide brought tle child-heart seemed overflowing with a widow; her husband is in Europe. joy as the old folks wreathed the holly and the mistletoe; or, as it is in our day, decked the church with sacred mottoes, and planted the Christmas-tree, radiant and lovely with its many tokens of love, peace and good will to man. Ada Stew-art had been on the committee of arrangements. Little Maggie, blithe and paired to her own room, heart-sick and desolate. There was no Christmas joy for her, but-oh! there was the memory happy home. How radiant her little tea-table, decked with Charlie's gift, the pink and gold china service! How happy was each one around the board! How art ensconced in grandma's home. gently and tenderly Charlie asked for his Christmas-gift when she met him at the sire to fence herself within a citadel Ah! the turbid waters still foamed and lashed and raged in the bosom that peace.

and still the foaming billows? How long Ada Stewart sat alone with her head bowed on her hands, her heart her chickens under her wings, and fighting over its old battles, her an would not." She soon found out to cheek, and took one scissors and tut off and put me down.'

gasping breath. "I hope se, and I hope gone for good," answered Mrs. Vaughn's hard voice. She had followed Maggie into the room and stood by her with a think dancing is right and nice?" note in her hand. "He shouldn't of got sight of you, child, if I had thought of his coming around here. Any father that could insult a wife like he did shouldn't have his eye gladdened with the sight of a little thing like you. sent a note up here this evening, Ada, but such a note! Cold as an iceberg. and I took the liberty of answering it. Ada dropped in her chair. Her face be-came pallid. Feebly she extended her hand for the note. Her hand trembled so that she could scarcely read the words, but the well-known, bold, manly handwriting was not difficult to make out: 'Dr. Stewart will call at Mrs. Vauhn' at 30'clock, to see his wife and child, it ran. "Now, such a note!" Mrs. Vaughn continued, with flashing eye: 'Just like him! As dictatorial as Napolean Bonaparte. Thank gracious he didn't find a meek, humble Josephine in my child! If you had lived with him till now you'd a had no spirit left. He'll call to see his wife and child! Guess he didn't call at my house to see his wife and child. Why couldn't he have written and asked leave to see you? No; he must be boss. He wants to see you, but he's going to boss the time and place, and not ask if you are willing to see him.
Well, I hope he'll stay away now, as the
child says he's going over the big waters."
"Oh, mother!" Ada broke down at these words, and covering her face with the open note, bowed her head in her hands and said in a husky, gasping voice, "Leave me, now; oh, leave me!"

In a few days Ada Stewart told her mother that she intended teaching music. She had nothing to divert her mind, she said, and should die that way.

"I say, Min, who is that lady with sorrow I have borne for many months? that beautiful, Cleopatra face, I met It seems that its weight will crush me if in the hall ?"

"O, Ned! did you bring my amethyst heart. ring from Egberts? I want to wear it to-night to the May party." Minnie Powell jumped up from the piano and ran to her brother as she spoke these

"Where is he now?"

"Well, really, Miss Powell, that's cool," replied Ned, looking up into her face as he rocked himself nonchalantly back and How the year dragged on with the estranged husband and wife none knew forth in the easy chair he had thrown

himself into as he entered his grand-

if it's even fixed yet. About your question, I don't even know what it is,' the pretty, red lips began to pout as their fragile owner made a sudden little whirl on her bootheel, and then again facing her brother said: "Oh, that lady? Yes; I don't know anything about her. She's only a boarder grandma took in. I must really run up stairs and put the pink bows on my dress. Oh! it is lovely." The graceful little figure began to trip about and she asked: "Ned, don't you wish grandma would let us dance? One is just like a wall-flower at a party when

she doesn't dance."
"Stay," said Ned. "The missing ring won't bother, will it?"

"Yes, yes: do, you old bad brother, tell me if you have it."
"Not a bit of it." he said, "until you fairly and squarely answer my question about the owner of the Cleopatra face. Put me off with 'she's a boarder.' know you know more than that about her. I'm interested. Do you think I

ingly, "because you won't give me the ring." "I'll tell all I know for my ring." 'Agreed," said Ned, holding it at arm's length

"Well, she's Mrs. Ada Stewart, and has engaged a music class here, one of whom I am which. Now for the ring." "Edward, show the porter the blue a little widow that a fellow can make

"Hush," answered Grandma, giving him a little tap on the shoulder; "you're a pretty fellow to be talking the usual festivities to Verne. Each lit- about making love. She says she isn't

Grandma Reid's face was a sweet picture for any one to gaze on. Her blue eyes so mild, her silken-white hair gleaming from beneath her black lace cap, and her face beaming so kindly always.

The two orpans, Ned and Minnie, had found loving shelter in her warm gay as the lark of the morning, on the heart and home. Ned was now old committee of anticipation. The mother's work was done, and having given Maggie permission to play in a neighboring yard with some little ones, she retered the store and pawned a handsome watch. The face interested Ned Powell, and examining the watch, he of her last Christmas-eve spent in her read the name "Ada Stewart." At that age, eighteen, his fancy took hold of

The new music-teacher seemed to defront door! How different life to her of reserve, but little Maggie soon benow. What cruel inundation had broken came such a pet with the family that in upon her valley of happiness and left the exclusiveness of her mamma it waste and desolate? The turbid gave down. Mrs. Reid was one of waters of passion, pride and revenge had those kindly, watchful women, whose been there. Were they not there still? warm heart felt a motherhood for all hill husband's arms? found here and there, brightening the world with their own sunny, loving natures. Are they not true types of should have known but serenity and Him, who, stretching out his hands Would the "be calm" ever hush the foaming billows? yearningly toward the Holy City, said:
"How often would I have gathered you together, even as a hen gathereth She soon found out that guished soul finding vent in tears and a great trouble had come into Ada sighs, she knew not, but Maggie's merry | Stewart's life. She sought not to know voice broke in upon the stillness: "Pa-pa was out there just now," she said, rushing up to her mother with her little all sorrow. One night, as the family, red face glowing with happiness. Ada's including Ada and Maggie, sat on the heart trembled at the words and then porch, enjoying the fresh, balmy air. seemed to leap from her. She did not laden with the breath of honeysuckles open her lips, and Maggie went on: and June roses, they talked of a com-He tame into the yard, and pick me up ing festival. Minnie said: "But, and tissed me, and said he brought me a would you believe it, Mrs. Stewart, Christmas tiss. An he patted me on my grandma will not let Ned and I dance? and dancing is so nice, and everybody one curl, and put it in his pocket, and then he tissed me again and looked sorty at me and said he was doin 'way, far 'way ober big waters, and tissed me again startled Ada. She did not answer immediately, and when she did her voice The wife sprang from her seat. "And was in a soft, low key that meant earnis he gone?" she asked, with quick, estness and thorough conviction: "I wish I had had a grandma, Minnie, to keep me from dancing." "Why, Mis. Stewart, the girl exclaimed; "don't you

"I would have been far happier now, Minnie, if I had never acquired a fondness for dancing."

Grandma Reid heard the words and pondered them in her heart. To her they were confessional. They bespoke a want of proper Christian training in childhood and a desire for right guidance now. She resolved to study the spiritual needs of this young creature, thus thrown under her care, and lead her, if possible, to the fold of Christ.

Ada Stewart felt day by day that she was breathing a higher, purer atmosphere of life, and she realized a subduing influence at work in her own hard heart. It was not long before a Providence, that seemed indeed heaven-sent, drew these two women very near each other. Little Maggie became ill. Day by day disease clutched her more firmly in its cruel grasp. Mrs. Reid kindly and tenderly ministered in the sick-room, and won the confidence, love and gratitude of the anxious, disconsolate mother. One night, as they sat by the bedside of the little sufferer, the mother's fortitude gave way. With a flood of tears she exclaimed, "I cannot give my child up. She is my all, and if she should die and Charlie never see her again it would break my heart. Oh, Mrs. Reid, pray that God take not my treasure from me!" "We must always add to our prayers 'Thy will be done," Mrs. Reid replied. "Sometimes God sees fit to take from us the riches that our hearts prize most, in order to lead us to those riches that we stand most in need of."

"Oh! my cup of bitterness is full now.
Oh! God, take not my child from me!
She is my all," the anguished mother exclaimed, and then resting her head on the shoulder of her friend she said, "Will you not let me tell you of the burden of I keep it longer pent up in my own

"I do not know, but I suppose he has returned from Europe by this time.' "It is plainly your duty to inform him

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art returns the loving gaze with an ex-pression on her beautiful face which seems to say: "Like a lone star, through riven storm-clouds

things are pure, whatsoever things are

lovely, whatsoever things are of good re-port, think on these things." Ada Stew-

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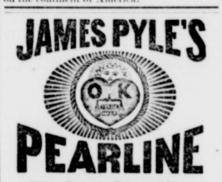
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"God help the lad whose words may bless
Or blight where'er they fail,
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To China's winding wall;
And from Solovetsk, whose crosses gleam
Athwart the frozen seas,
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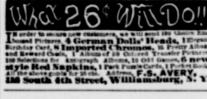
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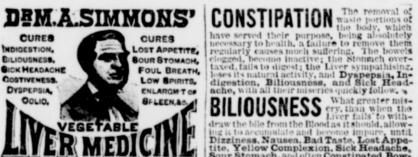
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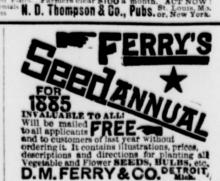
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By the action of the Joint Board of Pubmade editor of the Texas Christian Ad- sion if he had been born in a palace?

signed. It is my belief that by God's help I have thus far kept the faith.

ers, and from thence I cannot afford to remove | learn it in all things, and so be content. my best wherever I am placed.

Being without experience in journalism, it advice and assistance.

ow that in your prayers I will find an hum-G. W. Briggs.

morning the great holiday of the year will lands, and which shall yet become "the jubilee of the whole world." It is good to see that this annual festival is becoming more and more, among all men, a season of peace on earth and a time of fraternity and good will. the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the He was born during the year before the death captives and recovery of sight to the blind."

of earthly government, nor did he interfere with existing tyrannies, but he gave to the world the true worth and dignity of each individual human soul-a truth which has unof the world. But the best and highest freedom no further with any probability of arriving at this desire, paid one dollar each last Friday we have received at his hands is neither political nor intellectual-it is spiritual. The true captives are not the slaves of earthly tyrants, nor the enchained of superstitious and one-sided philosophies. The true captives are the moral captives-the enchained of their own evil natures. These chains Christ has broken for all who in sincerity of heart have accepted him. For these he has torn the devil-fetters from the will, given it new strength and buoyancy, and made it free with a liberty which none can take away. "If the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." Are we among those whom he has thus redeemed? Have we his witness in our hearts so that we may look up to him and say, "Thou hast made me free?" Then may we rejoice indeed, for we rejoice in "the liberty wherewith Christ has made us leads captive the heart and will are still unsnare and gladness a mockery. Instead of the Epiphany on the 6th of January.; chime of Christmas bells and the triumphant salvos which usher in the day, better, far better, in such a case, were sackcloth and ashes, and the cry of Ezra: "I am ashamed and blush to lift up my face to thee, my God; for our iniquities are increased over our head, and our trespass is grown up unto the heavens."

"THE poor always ye have with you," said our Lord, and time has verified his words. The contrast in the story of Dives and Lazarus is as old as human nature. Nothing. not even Christianity, seems able to obliterate the poor the special charge of all Christ's fol- gave minute directions as to the manner of everything is usually good for nothing. lowers. During this season of good cheer, of keeping the feast. Fasting on that day was giving and receiving gifts, let us not forget positively forbidden, because it was the occathem. It has been a hard year for many who sion of the greatest thanksgiving. "It is not are not poor. How severely, then, must it strange," said one of the fathers, "that Christ, have borne upon those whose lives are a per- when he was become man, should die; but petual struggle. Seek out these needy ones the wonder is that, being God, he should so as Christ did, and supply their wants. Such humble himself as to become man." Theregiving is doubly blessed. It may be that it fore the early Christians speak of the Festival loved city. blesses the giver more than the receiver, for it of the Nativity as the principal feast, from is in helping the needy and bearing the bur- which all the others took their origin. dens of the weak that men and women grow | Chrysostom calls it "the metropolis or mothinto God's likeness. "Blessed is he that con- er of all festivals." But while they observed sidereth the poor, the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

Long Oak, Dec. 12: Local option was carried in this precinet yesterday by a vote of 122 for robes of humiliation, yet more earnestly did

NO ROOM IN THE INN.

It was a very natural accident, looking at t from its human side. The decree of Cæsar had filled the streets of Bethlehem to overflowing, and it is not astonishing that these to find accommodation where they could.

Looking at it from its divine side we feel that it was not altogether an accident. The East Texas Conference. Almighty chose that his advent should be North Texas Conference. made in this lowly way. He could come as he liked. He could have come as the sun HORACE BISHOP, Northwest Texas Conference. of the morning. He could have burst on the astonished earth from the upper sky, coming Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas down the ether with steeds of fire; but he chose to come in the lowliest way. It was TEXAS CONFERENCE. -T. W. Rogers, N. F. in accordance with his purpose that it had to be written that there was "no room in the inn.

are wont to surround our little, brief authority. If the arrangements had been that of a man, a palace would have been his birth-place and the shouts of rejoicing thousands would have hailed the advent of the Prince of Peace. But when we rise up to the thought of his greatness and majesty, we see that such an advent would have been much "as if some mother should enter the nursery among her children, having covered her form with their tinseled trinkets, and causing their little drums and trumpets to be sounded before lication, at its last annual meeting, I have been her." Would it have been less a condescen-

VOCATE, and with this issue my responsibility | It is not the place that makes the man, but the man that makes the place. So speaks the In accepting this position I am moved by manner of the advent. Jesus was just as no thought of personal advancement. I ac- great wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying cept it in the same way and for the same in a manger as he would have been amid the reason that I have accepted every other ap-silken couches and pictures and marbles pointment which I have received as a Meth- of Herod's palace. The value is not in the odist preacher. I go because I have been trappings, but in the man. We are perpetsent. Before applying, in 1873, for admission in- ually forgetting this. We strive for the surto the traveling connection, I made up my mind | roundings of place and power, as if this could that I would never, under any circumstances. make us great. It is not the crown that makes seek an appointment, and that I would never the king; it is the kingly power which transrefuse one to which I had been properly as- forms that poor band of gold. If a man is a king at all, he is king though he be uncrowned. It is better to be greater than our place than The question of my qualification for this to have our place greater than we are. Many position was not one for me to decide. Years a small man has been dwarfed by his great ago, by assuming the vows of a traveling elder, place, and many a great man has glorified his I placed this responsibility upon other should- small one. Would that we could learn this;

it. It is the duty of those "unto whom is | Jesus Christ was more than the ideal man. committed the charge and government" over He was God incarnate. God, in the person me to know what I can and what I cannot do. of his Son, was come to save the world. My responsibility begins and ends in doing Here lies the deeper reason for the manner of the advent. He came to reach all men, and hence would place himself on a is natural that I should enter upon this work | level with those experiences that touch all men. with some trepidation, notwithstanding the Here he certainly touched three-insignififact that a number of my bret'iren, wise in cance, poverty, pain. Insignificance is the rule, counsel and gifted in judgment, have chosen conspicuousness the exception. Here and me thereto. Just here I find encouragement there men rise above their fellows. About such in reminding myself and in reminding you men books are written and orations pronounce that I am not alone, but will have continually ed. The very trifles of such lives are lifted the co-operation of an able corps of associate into importance. The absence of incident bold because based on knowledge, Methodism editors, upon whom I can confidently lean for is compensated for by the transformation of duliness into incident. But this is the ex-The confidence bestowed upon the retiring ception. Most men and women since the editor during the long period through which world begun have moved in their little rounds he so ably conducted this paper was in every undistinguishable in this great mass of being. respect deserved. I trust that the same con- So with these other experiences. Poverty fidence will be cordially bestowed upon his is the rule, riches the exception. Poverty is the closet of the student and the haunts of the successor, and that he will receive the sup- the sea level; riches the white crest on the port the Joint Board has invoked in his be- wave; but the waves go up and down. And than he is; that which the thirsty, perishing as to pain, "man that is born of woman is of Knowing that you will cheerfully overlook few days and full of trouble." That is the after be seen only in what fills these columns. the tone of his whole life. From the manger cle of the ages-personal salvation. If in reading what they contain you will to the cross there never was any room for him sometimes think of him who tolls in silence in the inn. And hence it is that he has moved Six-Forgiveness-Holiness-three doc- 5. The address of welcome by Bishop An- last year. nificance and poverty and pain. And the com- Lord and his Christ." In many parts of Texas it will be Christmas | mon people have always heard him gladly. Eve when these lines are read. On Christmas And all the world should hear him, and every knee shall bow, and every heart throw wide dawn, a day which will be celebrated in many lits doors at the coming of Him for whom there worth unparalleled. was "no room in the inn."

## THE NATIVITY.

The exact date of the birth of our Lord is To the Christian it might be more than this, for unknown. It is almost certain that our presit celebrates the birth of Him who came "to heal ent chronology places it four years too late.

ing. Even our political freedom comes from Again, our Lord entered on his public minishim. It is true he did not institute any form try at thirty years of age, and in the fifteenth year of Tiberius Casar, which was 780 U.C. Taking thirty from 780 brings us back to the abbot, a man of vast chronological research. hear him. seated a thousand tyrants and charged the face. But having determined the year, we can go the first four centuries the Eastern Church celebrated the Nativity on the sixth of January. of God in several respects:

Magi, which was the means of his manifestation to the Gentiles.

Third-They dated his baptism also on this and the descent of the Holy Spirit upon him, and the voice of the Father: "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased.'

free." But if the chains with which the devil of Galilee. The Western Church, however, those who do not attend the theater. from a very early period, celebrated the broken by the touch of Christ's power, joy is a Nativity on the 25th of December and the

There were also traditions in the church, believed by many, that the natal day was in April, and also some said in May.

From all this we conclude that the Christmas festival has not the sanction of our Lord the Chicago publisher, belong to the church, nor his apostles; else the day would not be and if so, what church?" doubtful.

their Saturnalia and Kalends of January, at

they prohibit "dancing, wine drinking, or any of those indulgences that are an inlet to sin." They observed it as they did the Sabbath.

There is a sad story of barbarity, perpetrated during the Diocletian persecution at Nicome- he said, "the duty of every preacher in charge proceedings, and occasionally giving expres- Lively has sent from this missionary family. strangers from Nazareth should be compelled strangers from Nazareth should be compelled of Christians in a short of Chris of Christians in a church celebrating the na- at the district conference, and the duty of each applause. tivity, and commanded that all doors be shut presiding elder to see that his district conferand the house set on fire, and in a short time the house and people together were in ashes. All along the history of Christianity those churches which pay any attention at all to the does, flashing on the world through the gates ecclesiastical years have held this day in the highest veneration. Some of the rarest specimens of sacred eloquence are sermons on the divinity of our blessed Lord, delivered on Christmas day.

Presbyterians pay no attention to this, nor to any other of the so-called Christian festivals, not even Easter. Baptists, also, ignore the ecclesiastical year.

Among Methodists the observance of Christmas is, like the rest of their ritualism, of a decidedly quasi character. As we recede from Wesley, chronologically, we drop many of those customs which he as a "churchman" ob served to the day of his death.

As Marvin was wont to say: "The world celebrates the birth of its heroes; but our Lord appointed memorials only of his death and passion." After all, it seems to us as if the fathers failed in their design. Instead of tribute: Christmas capturing the people from their saturnalia, the saturnalia have captured the people from their Christmas, and it is really less a religious feast among us than the national thanksgiving annually proclaimed by our President.

#### THE SECRET OF THE SUCCESS OF METHODISM.

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist thus accounts for the marvelous success of Method-

There are many agencies which have com-There are many agencies which have com-bined to secure the wonderful results accom-plished, under God, by the Methodist Church, but if each of these be examined it will soon be discovered that they all have reference to something antecedent, and without which none of these agencies would perhaps ever have been called into action. The source from whence they all proceed is the definite, person-al, religious experience which has from the be-ginning characterized our people, and which is so freely confessed before a gainsaying world.

It was not possible to have gone more directly to the mark. Methodism has not only preached full and free salvation, but salvation of which we may be assured. To the doctrine of Free Grace it has joined the doctrine of the Witness of the Spirit. It has said to men everywhere: "You may be saved, and you may know that you are saved."

A bold and earnest confession is impossible without this knowledge. Such a confession makes the confessor a marked man. It exposes him to the charge of singularity, if not of stem the tide unless he has something more to rest upon than a mere hope. Paul, himself. could not have said "I count all things but loss," had it not been that he was able also to say,

"I know whom I have believed." In holding forth for a century a confession, has not only supplied the world's sorest need. mands. That which the world wanted then and wants now is, personal witness. That which men are yearning for, and crying for from street and garret and death-bed; from worldling who would fain be something better multitudes are crying for is, personal witness,

The age of miracle has passed away, the age any defects which may appear in the first rile. All the e h rds run throu h every palpi- of personal witness has come; but personal and Mexican churches. Rev. M. H. Neely few issues of the paper, I cease with the e tating human heart, and all of them in his witness is itself a miracle, for no man can give represents North Texas. So far, the Northwords to claim your attention, and will here- advent the Redeemer touched. And this was it who has not experienced the standing mira- west Texas, East Texas and the Texas Con-

Ix the very Gospel which treats human nature with contempt is found an estimate of its have been well conceived and most cordially

WHERE there is no hunger who cares for bread? In Arctic snows, with no ship in sight, who can calculate the value of a crust? There is no Christ for the man who does not feel the need of Christ. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled,"

of Herod the Great. Herod died 751 U. C. TEXAS Methodism was stirred to fresh zeal The Redeemer has given to this world about | This would place the birthday during 750 U.C. and increased power by defection and infidel all the freedom it has which is worth the havtant.-Nashville Advocate.

It is claimed that no American preacher is so widely known and read as Talmage. world a truth which made new civil institu- year of Rome, 750, four years before the cur- It might be claimed with a nearer approach to tions only a question of time. He taught the rent era. The error is supposed to have been the truth, that no American preacher inspires committed by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman his readers with so great a desire to see and Several hundred Galveston people, moved by

> the true date of our Savior's birth. During night for the privilege of listening to his leeture on "The Bright Side of Things." "The Bright Side of Things" is not new, at

> On this day they celebrated the manifestation least to those who read Talmage's sermons and the newspapers. A large part of his First-His incarnation, or appearance in the | audience had heard or read many times before most of the fine things he had to say Second-The appearance of the star to the about good and ill-natured people.

> It is not meant by this that the lecture failed. It did not fail. The manager was no doubt satisfied with the receipts, the audience with day, and celebrated his manifestation by John, the entertainment, and the lecturer with his

Certainly the audience had small reason to Fourth - Their tradition also asserted that the wit was irresistible; the humor was side Conference have now passed, the programme on that same day our Lord made the water splitting; the facial changes bewildering; the having been strictly adhered to, wine, and manifested forth his glory in Cana action and elocution a revelation, at least to

There was just one dead fly in the pot of ointment—the performer was unhappily a minister of the gospel.

"THE Bright Side of Things" showed the dark side of sensational preaching.

A CORRESPONDENT asks, "Does D. C. Cook,

He is a member of the M. E. Church, and It is likely the origin of the festival was a the superintendent of a Sunday-school. Hay- branch of Methodism represented sat together. pious design on the part of the Christians of ing said this much, it is best to add, that the The appearance of the body is venerable, a the second century to substitute religious observances for the extravagant and senseless belongs to no church at all. The effort to make vanced in life. The Texans here are about the excesses in which the heathens indulged upon it fit for the use of all churches has naturally issued in making it fit for the use of none. it. But Christianity provides for it by making this very season. Consequently we find they Cheap physic that proposes to be good for

MAYOR WILKS, of Waco, is receiving many kind words from the Methodist press. The following is from the Arkansas Methodist: We notice with delight the welcome address of the Mayor of the city of Waco, Texas, to the annual conference recently held there, and from our heart of hearts we prayed that God would give us just such a Mayor for our own loyed city.

THE ADVOCATE would be glad to print this year a few thousand bulletins like the follow-

of the Committee on District Conference Re- and no buncombe. Large audiences fill the nouncement that will bear repeating. "It is," listening with the closest attention to the cents. This is the second contribution Bro. ence records are at the annual conference.'

THE following is from an editorial paragraph in the Galveston News:

Rev. Isaac G. John, in a short valedictory, retires from the editorial chair of the Galveston Christian Advocate, after serving eighteen years in the position. He had been unanimously re-elected to the place, but resigned. He has been a zealous and faithful worker.

In this issue will be found a communication in which some important statements are made concerning "The History of Methodism in Texas." The writer goes on to say in a postscript: "May God is his providence spare us old Texas veterans to see and read that history before we go hence. For one, I feel that like good old Simeon, I 'could take the child in my arms and say, 'Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace.'

HON, J. C. BUCHANAN, a prominent Methodist laymen of Mineola, died last Tuesday. The Bonham News pays him the following

He had just been elected district attorney of his district. He served in the state senate during the 18th legislature, was an able, industrious senator; a man of the highest toned honor; faithful and true in every department. His future was a bright one. We regret that in the vigor of his manhood and in the midst of a useful career, he has thus passed away.

A CORRESPONDENT reports that on reaching his new charge and looking over the church register he found over forty names which he had to dispose of by making the proper note of their removal, death or withdrawal. His predecessor should take some lessons in bookkeeping: or rather, he should repent of a negligence that is none the less sinful because it is so common.

G. J. PHILLIPS, late of the New Congregational Church, gives, among others, the following reasons for joining the M. E. Church South:

lst. Because the New Congregational Church has now adopted feet washing as an ordinance. 2d. The call of the preachers to the different churches is, in my belief, unscriptural.

#### CENTENNIAL ECHOES.

1. The admirable arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the conference left nothing unprovided for: nothing further

to be desired. 2. The hospitality of Baltimore is simply

unbounded; indescribable. 3. Mr. Hunt, chairman, presiding at the first fanaticism; and it is impossible for the man to | meeting, announced that telegraphic and telephonic connection had been provided for in the conference room. He thought, considering the number and size of the Methodist Churches in the city, that this conference would be better accommodated than the conference held in this city. December 24, 1784. At the meeting of that body, for the comfort of its older members, some of the benches were furnished with backs; and in view of the severity of the weather, the house was furnished with a stove. The contrast between the two bodies, the modes of transportation, state of society, were graphically described by our

McFerrin in his inimitable and unique style. 4. The Texas Conferences are at present represented by Superintendent Sutherland and Rivere, of the Mexican work, and Wm. Headen, Esq., who represents both American ferences have no representatives, either cleri-

greatly strengthen me for the work in hand to written that "the common people heard him years! Let the Methodist Church hold fast to admirably adapted to the occasion. His aposgladly." No wonder. He was one of their them for another century, and "the kingdoms trophe, at the close, to our recently deceased own order; one with them in their insig- of this world are become the kingdom of our Bishops Simpson and Pierce was one of the finest specimens of pulpit eloquence to which it was ever my privilege to listen.

6. While most of the speeches and addresses received, there have been occasional exhibitions Methodist zeal, pronounced by outsiders "gush"; but a little laudation of Methodism is perhaps excusable on this great occasion.

A colored brother, whose name was not on the programme, was called upon for a speech at the meeting on the first night. He touched a subject which ought to have been passed over in silence. Sam Houston, in one of his speeches on "Knownothings," pronounced that it "was dead, and buried face downwards. never to have a resurrection." So of the institution referred to by our colored brother.

It is dead. Requiescat in pace. 7. It is not possible to give even an outline or an adequate conception of Bishop Foster's great opening sermon. Let the reader procure, read it, and preserve it.

8. The business of the conference is pro gressing smoothly and harmoniously according to the published programme. The essays are read from printed copies, the matter havng been put in type and stereotyped before being read to the conference.

9. There are between one hundred and fifty and two hundred Doctors of Divinity in the body. I find it difficult to remember names, and so when I pass a company of these vener able brethren, I salute them in a body, "Good morning, Doctor!" They all gracefully return the salutation.

At night, meetings are held in a good many about one hundred in the city. H. S. T.

Besides the preliminary services on Tuescomplain. The word-painting was gorgeous; day night, three days of the great Centennial

> MOUNT VERNON PLACE CHURCH, \* The church in which our sessions are held is centrally located, immediately in the rear of the Washington Monument. The church is ample in its dimensions, complete in its appointments, and admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is used, with, perhaps, one exception. The light is so dim through its stained windows that the gas jets have to be kept constantly burning.

At the opening of the conference, seats were assigned to each delegate, so that all of each most youthful on the floor of the conference; and this is as it should be-young, active men from a young, growing State.

The papers read and the addresses from invited speakers have been prepared with great care, and are worthy of the men and of the occasion. Of course there are various grades of merit; but they all rank in the ascending scale-good, better, best, These papers and speeches appear in the

daily papers, especially in the Daily Christian Advocate, issued by Dr Boyle; but they are not in a form convenient for preservation, and it is proposed to issue all in book form. Not only the papers read, but the extempo-

Judging from the distinct and emphatic declarations in essays and speeches, the Methodists of to-day are rigidly orthodox, according to the Wesleyan standard. In one of Dr. McFerrin's happy speeches he said other religious denominations might revise their creeds, but the Methodist creed was all rightneeded no revision. It is refreshing to meet so many from all parts of the United States and Canada, representing so many different bodies, all so profoundly and enthusiastically attached to Methodist economy, and grounded in the doctrines of Arminius as expounded by John Wesley.

The weather is still mild, but I have been unable to fix the points of the compass since I have been here, as I have hardly seen either sun or star for the fog overhanging this otherwise beautiful city.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12, 1884.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of Rev. J. Fred Cox, is Ennis, Ellis county, Texas.

-Rev. Weems Wootton's address is Floyd Street Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas.

-Dr. I. G. John requests the ADVOCATE to announce that his address is Huntsville, Texas. -Rev. J. F. Follin, of the Texas Conference, has been promoted to the presiding eldership. Galveston district will receive him most cor-

-Rev. E. S. Smith, the newly appointed pastor of St. Johns Church, Galveston, will be in his place by Jan. 1. A warm welcome awaits him.

-The following is clipped from a special to the Galveston News from Willis: "Our citizens again cheerfully welcome Rev. S. N. Barker as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

-Rev. A. H. Gillett, Assistant Secretary of the Sunday-school Union, of the M. E. Church, filled the pulpit of St. James Church, Galveston, Sunday morning, Dec. 14. Rev. J. B. Sears, of Flatonia, preached at night.

-It willcheer the heart of Bro. Samuel C. Vaughan to know that his brethren of the Texas Conference missed him from his place, and that their hearts went out to him and his two little children in their great affliction.

-Rev. H. S. Thrall, associate editor of the ADVOCATE for the West Texas Conference and delegate to the Centennial Conference, is in Baltimore doing good work in both capacities. His "Centennial Echoes," for this week. make good reading.

-Rev. F. P. Ray, the secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference, makes, in another a board of trustees for the use of "Bishop Cacolumn, an announcement in regard to the publication of the conference proceedings. During his stay in this city he renewed many old acquaintances. He was in termer days superintendent of the Ryland Chapel, and it was there that he was licensed to preach.

#### SOME NOTES FROM THE FIELD. -Buckets and baskets of good things met

J. C. Weaver, at Ladonia. -Wm. L. Harris, Jr., had a cheering recep-

tion at Meridian, Bosque county, Texas. -The ladies of the Methodist church at Bel-

ton have lately held a very successful bazaar. -Rev. W. R. Manning, Brookston, writes that his health is better and prospects brighter. -Ennis has a prosperous woman's mission-

ary society. It has re-elected the officers of

preacher in charge. -Dr. Younge has been lately among the people of C. H. Maloy's charge, Llano. A

council of sixty-nine members was organized. -S. A. Ashburn, Elmo, has reached his charge, visited several families and read one book in the conference course. He has a

-C. S. McCarver, Forrest Store, Ellis county, reports ten members received by letter, all from C. G. Shutt's work. He expects to take

in Bro. Shutt also before the year is over. -Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy circuit, writes that he is in fine spirits, and surely he ought to be, since he has begun the year with a revival. Seven have been added to the church thus far.

-The church at Burnet is in good condition;

at the altar Sunday night. -While Bro. J. Fred Cox was attending the does Sister Cox do but pack up his goods and chattels and move! There was compensation, however. The good ladies of Ennis had a warm supper and a warmer welcome awaiting it that he should now rest after so long a strain the itinerant's family.

-D. J. Martin has been well received at Farmersville. Two members have been received, and the prospects for the year are bright. He writes that he has received fifteen dollars quarterage and a box of eigars. If Dr. T. O. Summers were alive, he would groan at that last anouncement.

-- C. J. Oxley, Valley Springs, writes that of the Methodist churches, of which there are Dr. Younge has lectured in two places on his work in two days, and organized lodges as follows: At Cherokee, a council with twentyfour members, C. C. McClure, W. P.; at Valley Springs, a council with thirty-three members, R. R. Phets, W. P.

-Rev. Lacy Boone has this year labored faithfully among a kind people on Kickapoo circuit. As he leaves for his new work he reports contributions to all religious purposes for the year; nine hundred dollars, including his salary. Thirty-three members have been added to the church, making a net gain of

-The following is from Bro. Geo. W. Graves, Georgetown: "I hereby tender my sincere thanks to Bros. Melugin, Nelms and Allison, together with their respective charges, viz.: Salado, Belton and Georgetown, for that nice Texas a household word, yet not the less cor suit of conference clothes. It made a retiring presiding elder feel very good. Success to you, Mr. Editor, and also to our noble old warhorse, Dr. John. Texas Methodism owes him a big debt.

-Mrs. A. M. Ireland, writing from Austin, Dec. 11, of the "Fisher Memorial Window," says: "I have received from Miss Irene Toland, in behalf of the Sabbath-school at Chappell Hill, \$3,80, an offering to aid in com memorating the labors and virtues of our worthy dead. We extend a most grateful acknowledgement to this Sabbath-school, and also to Bro. Johnston for his kindly suggestions in behalf of our Fisher monument.

DONATION TO THE TOLUCA FUND. I have a small donation to the Toluca Church fund, which you will please report raneous speeches in the discussions, give evidence of matured thought, thoughts expressed | field, N. T. Conference, \$3.00, contributed by | pickled or cooked.

BISHOP McTyeire, in receiving the report in clear, foreible language. Very little gas, Mrs. Jane Hampton, \$2.00; Walter Hampton, 25 cents; Wyatt Hampton, 25 cents; Eugene cords, at the Texas Conference, made an an-church and galleries, and sit hour after hour Hampton, 25 cents; little Lola Hampton, 25 May God liberally reward the kind donors. MRS. A. M. IRELAND.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.

-Charleston, S. C., closes the centennial year with a revival.

-Miss Laura A. Haygood arrived safely at Yokahoma, Nov. 7; Cobi, Nov. 12.

-Rev. S. Noland, of the Kentucky Conference, will soon issue a volume of his sermons. -Mrs. H. H. Kavanaugh, widow of the deceased Bishop, will reside at Pelatuma, California.

-Dr. Patterson, superintendent of missions in Mexico, will be in Memphis, Tenn., until January.

-The secular press pays high tribute to the late Dr. W. D. F. Sawrie, of the Tennessee Conference.

-Rev. Sam Jones has been reappointed agent of the Orphans' Home of the North. Georgia Conference

-Bishop Wilson has so far improved as to

be able to preside at one of the sessions of the Centennial Conference. -Rev. Dr. Hopkins has been elected to the

place made vacant in Emory College by the resignation of Dr. Haygood. -Jas. A. Duncan, son of Dr. Jas. A. Duncan of blessed memory, has been admitted on trial

into the Virginia Conference. -The Juvenile Missionary Societies of the Alabama Conference gave this year nearly

six hundred dollars to missions. -The Life and Sermons of Dr. W. H. Watkins, who died a member of the Mis-

sissippi Conference, will soon be issued. -The Rateigh Advocate says of Bishop Parker, who presided at the North Carolina Conference: "He is a charming man and a

grand bishop." -Rev. M. L. Wood, of the North Carolina Conference, retires from the presidency of Trinity College and goes as presiding elder to

the Shelby district. -Dr. C. B. Galloway, editor of the New Orleans Advocate, took part in the platform meeting at the Centennial Conference when

the subject of Sunday-schools was discussed. -The following are the officers elect of the Woman's Missionary Society of the South Georgia Conference: "President, Mrs. R. D. Walker: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Cobb; Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. J. Vaughn: Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Burden.'

-There is what is called a "Bishop's House in Charleston, S. C. It was first conveyed to pers and his wife, Susan Capers, during their natural lives." The rents were paid to Bishop-Capers; after his death to his widow until she died in 1859, and after that to his family until 1861. The rents were then paid to Bishop Wightman up to his death and since that to his widow. It yields \$188 net per annum. The house is very old, having been constructed of wood nearly half a century ago. It requires frequent repairs to render it habitable. The property is entirely under the control of the South Carolina Conference,-Weslevan Advocate.

#### DR. I. G. JOHN.

It was with a sad heart that we read the telegram announcing that Dr. I. G. John had resigned his position as editor of the TEXAS. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-a position which he

has held so long and filled so faithfully. behind them, I shall be grateful, and it will be world as it was never moved before. It is trines that have triumphed for a hundred drews was eloquent, spiritual, catholic and -A new parsonage has been built on Dubwielding pen and influence for the glory of the Master, whose footsteps he ever seemed tohear; making no compromise with sin, but denouncing wickedness in high places. Surely the church grants him to-day the grandly earned plaudit, "Well done, good and faith-

ful servant? my twenty years! What changes have taken place in that time!

'Full many a saint by earthly care oppressed And fondly longing for eternal rest. Has laid his armor and his weapons down Exchanging crosses for the heavenly crown.

During this time babes have to manhood grown who were wont to prattle around Bro. John's knees in the homes of his friends: some of them watchmen on the walls of Zion. Not less marked are the changes visible in fine Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. Rev. the editor himself. Twenty years ago he was L. G. Rogers, preacher in charge, has received in life's prime; full of zeal, full of energy, five members by letter. Two penitents were working in the vineyard with might and main: bearing lightly the burden and the heat of the day; marching toward greater heights and session of the Joint Board in Galveston, what aspiring to greater conquests in the Redeemer's name. Now there are silver threads among

> upon mind and body. Often, doubtless, with throbbing temples and aching head has he penned the thoughts which have so touched the hearts of his read-

his jetty locks, and the decrepitudes of ad-

vancing life are creeping upon him. Meet is

And what of the church during all this time? When we contemplate the rapid strides it has made, and the noble conquests it has won, we are lost in amazement. From a little handful of worshipers it has become an army, great and invincible. Methodism, like the "stone cut out of the mountain," has increased until its ensigns are now planted in every land and its banners float o'er all the seas. Her faithful missionaries in distant lands are telling o'er and o'er the story of the cross, and bringing hosts of the benighted to the knowledge of the Lord. Verily "the people that sat in dark-

ness" have seen "a great light." And in our own beautiful Texas, schools and colleges have been founded, religion and civilization have renewed her waste places, and, as far out as man has gone, made the desert blossom as the rose; and while the shining shore grows luminous with the throng of the re-

deemed, yet God's work goes on. While we could but express our regret at the resignation of one whose name has become in dial is our welcome to the new editor. We are glad that one so faithful to his Master's work has been selected to fill the vacant place. May God touch his heart and brain with a live coal from off the altar. Having been faithful in declaring the whole counsel of God from the pulpit, may be be still faithful before that larger audience-the readers of the TEXAS

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. MRS. M. E. WHITTEN.

THE tropical tree which so greatly excited the curiosity of certain distinguished persons during the session of the Texas Conference in Galveston, and for which they could find no name, is the papaw. It is about eighteen feet high, with soft herbaceous stem: the leaves issuing on long foot-stalks. The fruit grows through the ADVOCATE. In September I re- forth from the stem, between the leaves. It ceived from Rev. J. W. Lively, P. C. Dainger- is eaten raw when ripe, but is more commonly

#### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Zeal Without Knowledge. (From the Nashville Christian Advocate.) (From the Nashville Christian Advocate.)

The zeal of the young pastor is not always according to knowledge. He teels strong, and his ardent soul longs for the largest measure of Christian service. He is in a hurry: he cannot take time for consultation, or wait upon the slow movement of others to keep step with him. So he is ready not only to do all the preaching of his charge, but the singing, the praying, the visiting, and the canvassing as well. He is like a detatched locomotive—puffing, blowing, driving ahead by itself, hitched to nothing, making much noise, and doing little good. When he gets older he will attach the engine to the train, and no longer let his power run to waste in such foolish fashion.

A Battle to be Fought.

(From the N. O. Advocate.)

We mean the school question versus the Roman Catholics. They are avowed and unrelenting enemies of our entire school system and, if possible, would destroy its very existence. Education, independent of the priests, they know to be the sure overthrow of the hierarchy. Superstition can not live in an atmosphers of intelligence. Failing in other schemes, they now boldly declare their purpose to demand a share of the school-tax for the support of parochial schools. In face of an express constitutional inhibition this is certainly a bold declaration. And as the church wields a fierce political power, the manace is not to be despised. It behooves every patriotic citizen to give serious thought to this problem, for the day of danger is not far distant.

#### Local Option in Georgia.

(From the Wesleyan Advocate.)

Local option now obtains and prohibition is now enforced with more or less success in over ninety counties of the State. That is about a two-thirds majority of the State, taken by counties, favors prohibition. In these counties, or in the towns, as the case may be, prohibition has been adopted by a majority vote. In most places the vote has been cast after an active canvass, and in most places the majorites have been very large. This indicates that a large majority of the qualified voters of Georgia not only favor prohibition as a sentiment, but have actually east their votes on that side of the question. No man, therefore, except a ward politician, need fear the loss of political power on account of his prohibition sentiments. As to that question, they that are for him are more than they that are against him. (From the Weslevan Advocate.

#### The Doctrines of the Fathers.

(From the N. Y. Christian Advocate.)

The doctrines of the Methodist Church are in the main set forth in the "Articles of Religion." These were announced in the organization of the church, but not published in the Discipline in their present form until 1790. No essential changes have been made in them since their formulation, and by the act of the General Conference of 1808 that body is restricted from making any change. There are, however, certain doctrines which are not distinctly declared in these articles, which have, nevertheless, been clearly defined and earnestly maintained by the church through all her history. These are to be found in Wesley's Sermons and his Notes on the New Testament, in Watson's Institutes, "all of which, by the general consent of the church, have been received as authoritative standards of Methodist doctrine."

The articles of, religion are, as all good the declared the services of the church of t (From the N. Y. Christian Advocate.)

Methodist doctrine."

The articles of, religion are, as all good Methodists know, an abridgment of the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England, with such omissions and changes as eliminate all traces of Calvinism, Romanism, and Ritualism. The doctrines which, though not formulated in the articles of religion, have been, nevertheless, tenaciously held by the Methodist Episcopal Church from its beginning, one hundred years ago, have been enumerated as follows: First, the witness of the Spirit—the doctrine that, subsequent to justification or the pardon of sin, an inward impression is made on the human soul whereby the spirit of God directly witnesses to the spirit of man that he is a child of God; second, Christian perfection, which teaches that it is the privilege of every Christian to reach a Christian perfection, which teaches that it is the privilege of every Christian to reach a state in which he is entirely free from sin, properly so called, and in which his soul is filled with perfect love to God and man; third, the possibility of falling from grace; fourth, the resurrection of the body; and finally, eternal rewards and punishments.

#### CURRENT THOUGHT. Preachers' Sons.

C. K. Marshall, in N. O. Advocate, This statement of "scamps" among the sons This statement of "scamps" among the sons of preachers doubtless springs from the simple fact that more is expected of them than of other boys—their peers. If the preacher's young son thrashes his playmate and says some ugly words to him he had learned from the lips of either an editor, or a lawyer, a physician or eminent citizen, then all the tables and firesides in town set up a cry, "O! the bad, bad son of the preacher." And yet it may be the young chip of the cloth was clearly in the right in all but the imitation of the language of his teachers.

#### The Origin of Thanks-Giving Day.

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(Mrs Sue F. Mooney, in Nashville Advocate.)

So many young people confound Forefather's day with Thanksgiving, that it may
not be amiss to give the origin of the two
feasts. Forefathers' day commemorates the
the landing of the Filgrim Fathers at Plymouth. Around it are clustered all the tender
memories of that dark December day which
forever closed their citizenship with the old
world, and gave them but a cold and cheerless
welcome to the new. The story of their
struggles has been told by the historian, but
by far the most pathetic part perished with
the fearless few who made the voyage in the
crowded cabin of the May-flower. In the
Massachusetts Bay Colony, pain, privation,
and poverty reached a climax in the winter of
1631. Some of the settlers actually froze,
others starved, while sickness mowed them
down like a Roman war-chariot, protracting
the pain of the mortal wound. In their deep
distress a day of fasting and prayer was appointed for Feb. 6, 1632. But, on the day preceding it, Feb. 5, 1682, a ship ladened with provisions from England came into port. Their
tears were quickly dried—the day of fasting
was turned into ope of thanksgiving—the
first of the kind ever observed in the present
territory of the United States.

Licensed Gambling. (Mrs Sue F. Mooney, in Nashville Advocate.)

#### Licensed Gambling (J. C. Simmons, Chico, Cal., in Wesleyan Advo-cate.)

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Some time ago the authorities of the city of Sacramento, finding it hard to suppress gambling, yielded to the specious argument used by many with reference to the liquor traffic. "If we cannot suppress it let us make a revenue from it." And they passed an ordinance licensing gambling. At once gambling rooms were fitted up in saloons, in cigar stores, and in fact all over the city. Professional gamblers flocked into the city from all parts of the country and from the way money poured into public treasury for licenses it looked as if a wise thing had been done—to those who looked only at the money feature of the subject. But last week a revelation was made. A son of the State Treasurer was arrested as a thief, at the instigation of the Governor. And when looked up he freely confessed his crime. During a temporary absence of his wife he was led, for amusement, to visit one of the gambling saloons in the rear of a cigar store. He was induced to bet, and he became infatuated. That universal solvent of common sense was applied—liquor. He became excited and gambled away all his money. He then went to the State Treasury (he being his father's deputy.) and took from special deposits several thousand dollars, went back, lost all that, and from day to day he was plied with liquor and fleeced until he lost of money taken from the treasury safe within a fraction of \$40,000.

#### A Word from Waxahachie.

A Word to the Brethren-If you have any Campbellites on your work or Methodists that are not sound in the faith of baptism and its subjects, circulate the "Theological Grub-Ax" and the "Ecclesiastical Pump," published at our Publishing House.

If you want something good and instructive to read yourself, send and get the "History of

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#### THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

-Cuero has had no frost vet. -Bonham is increasing rapidly in popula-

-Philip Philips will visit Texas in Janu-

-The Police Gazette is still offered for sale

in Dallas.

-The Alvarado Bulletin says: "The six shooter must go." -Theatrical people have fared badly in

Texas this season. -The Holiness Band are holding out-door

exercises in San Antonio. -Frank Cravens, of the Waco Examiner

is quite ill with typhoid fever. -A Scandinavian Society has been organized in Galveston, A. Sandegard, president. -Prohibition was defeated in Georgetown at the last election by about three hundred

votes. eral springs, unknown as yet except to local

-The next annual meeting of the Texas Press Association will be held at Galveston,

Feb. 12. The new courthouse in Brenham is nearing completion. It will be one of the finest in the

State. -The first annual meeting of the Southern Live Stock Association will be held in San

Antonio, Jan. 6. -Dallas cotton receipts for the present crop

is 17,610 bales against 36,506 for like period of last year. -T. DeWitt Talmage preached in First

Presbyterian Church, Houston, Sunday, Dec.

-J. S. Woods, representative from Kaufman county, will be a candidate for Speaker

-Complaints are heard all over the State against the railroad rates to the New Orleans -Eugene Diggs succeeds Hon. Willis Wal-

lace, deceased, as district attorney of thirtyeighth district. -The citizens of Galveston have petitioned the County Commissioners for a wagon

bridge to the mainland. -Belton has a centenarian-Mr. Josiah Grasston, who was born in Burke county,

North Carolina, in 1778. -The Austin Conference of the M. E. Church adjourned, after a pleasant session in

Austin, to meet at Denton, Nov., 1885. -General Henry E. McCulloch, of Seguin. is an applicant for the office of United States Marshall for the Western district of Texas. -Dr. Denton, Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, complains of the inadequate protection against fire afforded by the Austin waterworks.

-There is great distress among the poor in San Antonio. Many who are willing to work can find no employment, even for bare subsistence and shelter.

-The citizens of Fort Worth, south side, held a meeting the night of Dec, 12 to protest against an alleged unequal division of the funds for public improvement.

-Teachers in any part of the State can visit the New Orleans Exposition at the uniform rate of fifteen dollars, except from San Antonio, the rate from that place being not

#### Death of John Maupin.

John Maupin, an official of the Chickasaw Nation, died at his residence, at Colbert, I. T., Dec. 15. Mr. Maupin was a historical figure, being one of Quantrell's guerillas, who played such an important part in the late war.—Gal-ceston News. Texas Cotton at the Exposition.

Captain R. S. Pridgen, of Grapeland, hopes to get the premium of \$1.20 offered by the Ex-position and Cotton Exchange, at New Orleans, for the best bale of American upland cotton, not long staple. Judges in Houston pronounce his exhibition bale the best they ave seen.

The Electoral Vote of Texas. The following is the electoral vote of Texas according to the official count: Cleveland electors, 23,208; Blane, 85,238; St. John, 3,511; Butler, 3,321; Lockwood, 2; total vote 318,336; Cleveland's plurality over Blane, 134,855; His majority over all is 128,021. In 1880 the Democratic electors received 154,428 votes; Republicans, 57,836; and Greenbackers, 27,405; Democratic gain, 69,787; total gain, 85,228 votes.

The Future of Marshall.

The Future of Marshall.

Some town in this section of the State will ultimately take the lead and become the central point for railroads, manufactories and commerce. The natural advantages are in favor of this city. It is not only the first town on the eastern border of Texas—the entrepot of immigration and commerce—but it is the largest place in this section. It is at present the leading railroad town, with machine-shops, and a few factories that promise a very invitance. and a few factories that promise a very invit-ing future.—Tri-Weekly Herald.

The Next Legislature.

As the legislature of Texas the coming session will be composed of better men than usually go to the House of Representatives, we may naturally hear of better laws, and some protecting the debtor class from the encroachments of the rich. It should be remembered that several members of the Press Association will be there, and, as may be anticipated, they will neither legislate exculsively for the legal fraternity nor the officials, They will favor a bill, and the legislature should promptly pass an act to compel sheriffs and other officers to advertise in the newspapers of the respective counties having the largest bona-fide circulation, all forced sales.—Weatherford Times. Weatherford Times,

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The verdict: First Irishman (waiting in the Methodism," by Bishop McTyeire. This is good.

Sims and Glenwood-is a good circuit. Other preachers have labored here. The former pastor is loved here by everybody.

The verdict: First Irishman (watting in the court)—"What's Tim got?" Second Irishman (in a breathless whisper)—"For loife!" First Irishman—"For loife!" With emotion.] Och, sure, he won't live half the thoime!"—Longue.

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The School Census.

The census of each school district must be taken by the white trustees of such district. Children residing in the county who will be eight and under sixteen years of age September 1 next are entitled to enrollment in any city or town in the county in an independent selool district. The census is to be taken by the city or town assessor. Rolls must be completed, sworn to and delivered to county judges by the first Monday in June. Abstracts of same in duplicate must be made by county judges, one to be filed by the judge and one mailed to Mr. Baker's department by the first Monday in June. Unless the abstract reaches this office by the 15th of July no apportionment of the public fund can be made to the county.—Supt. Barker. The School Census.

#### The Inauguration.

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Some newspaper correspondents appear to think that President-elect Cleveland will be inaugurated in his shirt-sleeves, and that he will then proceed to the White House through a number of back streets and enter it by the back door. Now Mr. Cleveland recently indicated that, while he did not like display, he did not propose to make a ridiculous display of his dislike and he should observe the proprieties with all due diligence.—New York Graphic.

#### A Paying Business.

The New York City Press Association has offered \$5000 per year or 15 per cent. of the profits for the privilege of erecting kiosks in the streets for the sale of newspapers and periodicals. The American News Company offer to pay \$50,000 curricht for the wind. to pay \$50,000 outright for the privilege.

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on the 6th of March, and, oh, what a

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of the feelings of Mrs. T. P. Cushing, 87 Wholesale Grocer, Lowell, Mass., says: Suffolk st., Chelsea, who, after being so "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best." The afflicted with Salt Rheum that her fingers following, from R. L. King, Richmond, would crack open, and bleed and itch ter- Va., is corroborated by Purcell, Ladd & ribly, was cured by four bottles of Ayer's Co., druggists, of that city. Mr. K. writes Sarsaparilla. Mrs. E. G. Evans, 78 Carver (May 12, 1884): "My son Thomas, aged st., Boston, Mass., suffered severely from 12, has suffered horribly, for three years, rheumatism and debility. Ayer's Sarsapa- with scrofula, in its worst form. His case rilla proved a specific in her case. Francis was said to be incurable. One arm was Johnson, Editor of the "German Ameri- useless; his right leg was paralyzed; a can," Lafayette, Ind., writes: "For years large piece of bone had cut through the I have been subject to chronic attacks of skin at the shoulder-blade, and three large neuralgia, especially at the commencement sores constantly discharged offensive matof spring. I have derived great benefit ter. He began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla from Ayer's Sarsaparilla." It has

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Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin: Tex., June 20, 1882.

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On the sly at dark.
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"Well, I should smile. That's a queer question to ask a father who has five daughters to shoe,"—Boston Budget.

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"How beautiful those two old people look sitting together at the fireside!" exclaimed a sentimental young lady; "I wonder what they are talking about?" "Probably fighting their battles o'er again," replied her matter-of-fact companion.—Burlington Free Press.

Do You Know a Man Do You Know a Man
Whose wife is troubled with debility, nervousness, liver complaint or rheumatism? Just tell him it is a pity to let the lady suffer that way, when Brown's Iron Bitters will relieve her. Mrs. L. B. Edgerly, Dexter, Me., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of debility and palpitation of the heart." Mrs. H. S. Mc-Laughlin of Scarborough, Me., says the bitters cured her of debility. Mrs. Harding, of Windham Center, in the same state, says it cured her of dizziness in the head. So it has cured thousands of other ladies.

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A woman may say no and no, and be a willin' still-to accept an offer of marriage. Boston Budget.

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"Which one?" asked the bride.
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#### Church Notices.

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	MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Harrison eir, at Willie's chapel Dec 27, 2
	Church Hill, at MillvilleJan 3,
	DeBerry, at BethelJan 10, 1
	Centennial, at HarmonyJan 17, 1
	Hallville at Hallville Ian or or
	Overton and Troupe, at TroupeJan 31, Feb
	Hendersen eir, at Good Springs Feb 7,
	Henderson sta, at Henderson Feb 14, 1
	Kilgore cir, at Kilgore Feb 21, 2
	Longview sta, at Longview Feb 28, March
	Marshall sta, at MarshallAt wil
١	District stewards will meet in the M. E
	Church, South, at 9 o'clock in Longview, Dec
	18. A full meeting is very much desired.
	R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Woodville cir, at Woodville ... Dec 27, 28
Orange sta, at Orange ... Jan 3, 4
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont ... Jan 10, 11
Wallisville mis, at Pleasant Ridge ... Jan 17, 18
Liberty cir, at Liberty ... Jan 24, 25 Orange sta, at Orange ... Dec 27, 28
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont ... Jan 3, 4
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont ... Jan 10, 11
Wallisville mis, at Pleasant Ridge ... Jan 17, 18
Liberty cir, at Liberty ... Jan 24, 25
Jasper sta, at Jasper ... Jan 31, Feb 1
Jasper cir, at Spring Hill ... Feb 7, 8
Newton cir, at Newton ... Feb 14, 15
Spurger cir, at Spurger ... Feb 21, 22
Moseow and Livingston, at Livingston, Feb 28,
March 1
Livingston cir, at Hollows ... March 1
Livingston eir, at Hollywood.......March 7, 8
Homer eir, at Homer........March 14, 15
District stewards please meet me at Woodville, Dec. 27, at 2 o'clock p. m.
GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. San Augustine sta. Dec 27, 28
Nacogdoches and Lufkin, at Nacogdoches, Jan
3, 4
Melrose cir, at Chireno Jan 10, 11 Melrose eir, at Chireno Jan 10, 11
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs Jan 17, 18
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill Jan 24, 25
Beckville eir, at Walton's s. h. Jan 31, Feb 1
Carthage and Concord, at Concord Feb 7, 8
Shelbyville eir, at Shelbyville Feb 14, 15
Center eir, at Center Feb 21, 22
Buena Vista cir, at Shady Grove, Feb 28, March 1
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Indian Creek,
March 7, 8
Pine Hill eir, at Pine Liv

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Willow eir3d Sun in De
Kerrville eir4th Sun in De
Llano cirlst Sun in Ja
Valley Springs eir
San Saba cir
Richland mis4th Sun in Ja
San Saba sta
Paint Rock mis
San Angela mis3d Sun in Fe
Menardville mis4th Sun in Fe
Junction City mis
Mason mis
The district stewards will please meet me i
San Saba, Saturday before the 1st Sunday i February.
JOSEPH M. STEVENSON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FUEST ROUND. som Prairie eir... ...3d Sun in De

ney Grove cir. ookston cir. .1st Sun in Feb .2d Sun in Feb .3d Sun in Feb T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Larissa cir, at Union Springs Jan 17, 12
Tyler cir, at Starrvile Jan 24, 25
I Lindale cir, at Lindale Jan 31, Feb 1 C
Canton cir, at Prairie chapel Feb 14, 15
Edom cir, at Prairie chapel Feb 14, 15
Athens cir, at New York Feb 21, 22
Malakoff cir, at Malakoff Feb 28, March 1
Big Sandy mis, at Big Sandy March 7, 8
The district stewards will meet at Tyler, Jan 3, on the occasion cf the first quarterly meeting for the district. Names of district stewards:

J. W. Shuford, H. M. McAnally, J. C. Buchanan, W. H. Payne, E. J. Sides, C. L. Basefield, L. L. Ansley, W. F. Mitcham, D. H. Connolly. A full attendance is solicited and expected.

R. S. Finley, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bolivar cir. Gainesville cir. Marysville cir. Mountain Springs cir. Dec 20, 21 Dec 27, 28 Marysville cir. Jan 3, 4
Mountain Springs cir Jan 16, 11
Rosston cir. Jan 17, 18
Dexter cir. Jan 24, 25
Denton sta Jan 31, Feb 1
Denton cir Feb 7, 8
Aubrey cir. Feb 14, 15
Aurora mis Feb 21, 22
Decatur cir Feb 28, March 1
Decatur sta March 7, 8
The district stewards will meet at Bolivar on the 20th of December.
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, 

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill. Dee 11, 12
Groesbeeck cir, at Central Institute Dee 13, 14
Dresden cir, at Harmony Grove Dee 20, 21
Wortham cir, at Wortham Dee 27, 28
Mexia cir, at Mexia Jan 3, 4
Mt. Caim cir, at Hubbard City Jan 19, 11
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek Jan 17, 18
Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church Jan 24, 25
Waco cir, at Spring Valley Jan 31, Feb 1
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Feb 7,8
East Waco cir, at West Feb 14, 15
Axtel cir, at Mesquite Tank Feb 12, 22
The district stewards will please meet me at Dawson, Dee 16 (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock a. m.
Brethren, please come promptly and discharge the duty devolving upon you.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Kickapoo, at camp ground Dec 27, 28
Palestine sta Jan 3, 4
Palestine ir, at Shade's chapel Jan 10, 11
Crocket sta Jan 17, 18
Crockett cir Jan 24, 25
Trinity, at Lovelady Jan 31, Feb 1
Grapeland cir Feb 7, 8
Mt. Vernon, at Corinth Feb 14, 15
Alto, at Wallace chapel Feb 21, 22
Rusk at Atol Feb 28, March 1
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville March 7, 8
District stewards' meeting at Palestine, Jan.
3, at 2 p. m.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Indian Creek cir, at Brownwood. Brownwood cir, at Brownwood. Runnels mis, at Runnels...... Coleman cir, at Coleman..... 

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lamar, at 7 o'clock p. m ... Dec 18
McKinney sta ... Dec 20, 21
McKinney mis, at White's Grove ... Dec 27, 28
Honey Creek, at Weston ... Jan 3, 4
Bethel, at Recktor's ... Jan 10, 11
Lewisville, at Lewisville ... Jan 17, 18
Grapevine, at Smithville ... Jan 24, 25
Trinity Fork, at Grange Hall ... Jan 31, Feb 1
W. H. Hughes, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND 

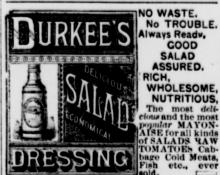
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Sulphur Springs cir, at Pine Forest. Dec 20, 21 Sulphur Springs sta. . . . . . . . . Dec 27, 28 Sulphur Springs sta. Campbell cir, at Campbell...... Kingston cir, at Mt. Carmel n Greenville stat. Mt. Carmel Jan 10, 11
n Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak Jan 24, 25
n Lake Fork mis, at Pleasant Divide Feb 1, 8
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
Ouitman cir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta Feb 28, March 1
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg March 7, 8
The district stewards will meet Re at Sulphur Springs, Dec. 25, at the Methodist Church, at 10
o clock a. m.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitney cir, at Bethel..........3d Sun in Dec Village Creek cir, at Missionary Ridge, 4th Sun

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Luling cir, at Luling
Kyle cir, at Dupree 21 Sun in Dec
Lockhart, at Lockhart 34 Sun in Dec
Ran Marcos cir, at Pleasant Ridge, 4th Sun in
Dec
Gonzales 1st Sun in Jan
Dripping Springs cir, at Wimberly, 2d Sun in Jan
Blanco cir, at Blanco 36 Sun in Jan
H. G. Horlon, P. E.



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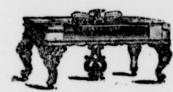
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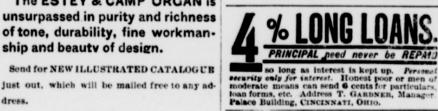




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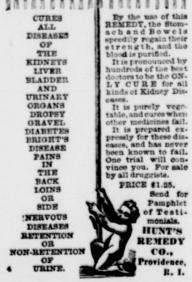
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BROYLES.—Died, near Weston, Collin county, Texas, Sept. 10, 1884, James Wiley Broyles, aged 18 years. Jimmie joined the Methodist Churrch a year ago, If was a good, kind-hearted Christian boy: loved by all. We miss him sorely, but we thank God that we shall meet again in heaven.—II. S. P. ASHIDY.

WHITE.—John W. T. White was born in Tuseamingo Co., Miss. He moved to Texas in 1855, and died in Goyyell county, Sept. 9, 1884.
Brow. White professed religion in the time of his siekness, a few days before his death, and died in great peace with God. He leaves a wife and children and several relations. Bro. White lass gone to join the church above.—W. Broyle, CREED,—Died, near Grapevine, Tex., Dec. CREED,—Died, near

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tended and reaped all the advantages derivable from the preparatory schools to which he had access at home, he was sent to Georgetown, where, under the direction of an able faculty, he passed through his collegiate curriculum with the highest henors, and while thus engaged in his preparation for the business of life he won the esteem of all who were honored with his companionship. He was a young gentleman of unswerving integrity, and but few young men ever stood anon

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Dec. 42.—E M Sweet, sub. Abe Long, subs. Horace Bishop, subs. J C Weaver, subs. J F Sherwood, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. F S Jackson, change made. Dr Todd, has attention. Jno(Helpenstell, sub. W F Clark, sub. J W Sansom, sub. S C Riddle, sub. T W Glass, sub. W L Nelms, subs. C W Daniel, subs. S N Barker, sub. Wm Hay, sub. Jno T Bludworth, sub. T W Morton, sub.

Dec. 13.—J A Mohler, change made. J W Sansom, will change as directed. Fred L Allen, change made. H C Tranmell, subs; specimen copies sent. W S May, sub; change in your address made. J C Russell, subs; have answered your question in this issue. M S Hotchkiss, subs. Jno T Bludworth, sub. E F Boone, sub; will discontinue as you direct. I M Carter, sub. Jno O Allen, sub. G C Hardy, sub and change.

Dec. 15.—W F Thornberry, subs. E H Holbrook, sub. T L Miller, sub. J C Calhoun, subs. Geo S Wyatt, subs. A F Hendrix, sub. S J Franks, sub. A C Benson, post-office of sub received. A F Cox, sub. T B Lane, sub. O P Thomas, sub. W E Carpenter, sub. M V Jones, subs. C W Daniel, sub. E R Large, sub. J J Harris, subs. D F Fuller, sub. J L Mills, subs. J B Womack, sub. H M Glass, change made. J F Denton, subs. G A Leclere, sub.

Dec. 16.—J A Wyatt, sub. J C Russell, sub.

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Dec. 16.—J A Wyatt, sub. J C Russell, sub. J A Duncan, subs. C G Shutt, subs. W J Joyce, subs. R W Wellborn, will have attention. W W Horner, sub. S B Ellis, subs. J A Wyatt, sub.

Dec. 17.—R V Galloway, sub and change. L G Rogers, sub; will send list of subs as you direct. W L Harris, sub. C H Maloy, sub.

J G Walker, subs. S J Franks, sub. E H Holbrook, subs. L F Palmer, sub. L M Fowler, sub. R J Perry, sub.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-

ference:

Dear Brethren — The minutes will be mailed to you this week, and in spite of some mistakes, I hope may prove reasonably satisfactory. "I have simply done what I could." Should you fail to receive them, advise me at Waxahachie, Texas, Hoping you may so distribute your minutes as to realize the best results, I am, dear brethren, your obedient servant,

E. P. RAY, Sec.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bryan Dec 27, 2-Millican and Welborn, at Millican Jan 3, 4 Zion eir, at Zion Jan 10, 11 The spanked child seen finds out who has be upper hand in the domestic government.

Navasota and Anderson, at Anderson, Jan 16, 11

Navasota and Anderson, at Anderson, Jan 17, 18, at which time the district stewards will please meet.

Bryan cir. Jan 24, 25

Bryan cir. Jan 31, Feb 1 Jan 24, 25

Jan 31, Feb 1
Feb 1, 8
Feb 14, 15
Feb 21, 22
Feb 28, March 1
March 7, 8
March 14, 15
March 21, 22
ns March 28, 29 Spring Creek mis. Madisonville ein Madisonville eir Huntsville sta... Huntsville eir... Muntsville eir Waverly mis. Cold Springs, at Cold Springs. Willis sta. Plantersville eir Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains

	H. V. PHILPOTT.
	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
:	Chappell Hill sta Dec 20, 2
ı	Brenham sta
•	Deanville cir. Jan 3.
,	Yegua mis, at ShilohJan
	Milano cirJan
	*District Stewards' meeting Jan
,	Caldwell cirJan 10, 1
b	Burton and Giddings Jan 24, 2
	Ledbetter mis, at LedbetterJan 2
	Lexington cirJan 3
1	Cameron cirFeb 7.
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:	Oak Hill misFeb 1
r	Davilla cir
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r	Bellville mis Feb 28, March
t	Chappell Hill misMarch 7.
	*The district stewards will mill meet in Cald
	well. Jan 9, at 3 p. m. For the good of the cause

"Why are they called almighty dollars," papa?" he asked of his father. And the old mighty hard to get."

well, Jan 9, at 3 p. m. For the good of the cause full attendance is essential. Let every member of the quarterly conference be in his place at the time appointed. Be punctual. Do every at the time appointed. And do not mend our rules, but keep them—Distribution

	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	San Felipe, at SealyJan 3, 4
	RichmondJan 10, 11
П	Eagle Lake, at ———,Jan 17, 18
	Wharton and Coiorado, at, Jan 24, 25
	Houston, Fifth WardFeb 1, 2
	Shearne Church Feb 3
d	Alvin and Red Bluff, at,Feb 7, 8
	Velasco, at Caney. Feb 14, 15 Columbia, at Feb 21, 22
	Houston, Washington St March 1, 2
	Galveston, St. James March 8, 9
	Galveston, St. John'sMarch 16
,	Cedar Bayou, at - March 21, 2
	The district stewards will meet at Richmond.
	Friday, Jan 9, at 2:30 p. m.

A woman's work is best appreciated when it is not done," said an old housekeeper in our hearing the other day. The appreciation is certainly more likely to be expressed.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District:

The preachers of Galveston district with the preachers of the Galveston District: The preachers of Galveston district will please notify me where their first quarterly meeting will be held, and suggest routes to reach them. Address me at Richmond.

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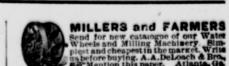
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