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We come to magnify thy name, With joy ful lips thy praise to sing; To-day as yesterday the same, To thee our tribute song we bring.

With thy rich favor deign to crown The meeting of thy servants here; Make to thyself a great renown On this our Centenary year.

For all the past and prospered days, A hindred years of gracious power, Our Ebenezer here we raise— For thou hast helped us to this hour.

Grateful, we own thy guiding hand By which our fathers first were led— Which berought them to tank goodly and, And then their holy mission sped. For all the goodness thou hast shown, For all the wonders thou hast wrought, For all we've heard, and seen, and known, Help us to praise thee as we ought.

Planted by thee, by thee we've grown, The little one becomes a host; The glory be to thee alone— To Father, Son and Holy Ghost!

And may the century to come Witness new wonders of thy grace; May mighty works through us be done To honor thee and biess the race!

METHODISM.

From address of J. D. Blackwell, D. D., at the

the Swedish philosophers, and its doctrines of hell and eternal death, would be strangely out of place among Universalists. It met with direct assult all teachers agree and glory of God. It stirred to mighty opposition the strong men both saliss. It met with an expectation of the world and of the contents. A received a received by a received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the part of many excellent people. Both of the world and of the churches. A received by the propose and motives, I do expect. The perfect to the part of many excellent people both of the world in the same fallen, described by the propose and motives. I do not expect either bonds as fast as possible to erect our conference missions into self-sus-diction. One of the strangely our Conference Board of Mission is as fast as possible to erect our conference which occasioned a singular proceeding in the General Conference which occasioned a singular proceeding in the General Conference of 1828. Bishop Soule's sermon ference of 1828. Bishop Soule's sermon may be found in "The Methodist Pulpit, South," published in 1859. The text is a pulpable contract than a paradox: It is a pulpable contract the proceeding in the General Conference which occasioned a singular proceeding in the General Conference of 1828. Bishop Soule's sermon ference of 1828. Bishop Soule's sermon may be found in "The Methodist Pulpit, South," published in 1859. The text is a pulpable contract the proceedin on their armor in opposition and assailed normal friends as a liver corrector, as a live corrector, as a liver on their armor in opposition and assailed minding the same things, teaching the same doctrines and it finds the several the sacred desk to-day. The truths it ter opposition are now proclaimed from well-nigh every pulpit in the land. Say, if you please, it brought no new truth into existence, but it certainly raised to life truths that the work of "Christian of the saboath that the blessings of God upon have upon its future. To all let me say that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was atonement, relinquished its claims in a state of innocency has, in virtue of atonement, relinquished its claims in the open and the blessings of God upon have upon its future. To all let me say that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form the conservance of the Saboath that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form the constraint of the conservance of the Saboath that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time say that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that Emory College is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form that the college is dependent for its success upon no one man. The time was attentively form liveth and abideth forever. It has called its millions from sin and death to God and to glory; it has built up vast publishing institutions for Christ, established hundreds of schools and colleges, organized mission stations, and sent the gospel herald in all parts of the world. It stands ACSIAS, TEXAS.

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DETERMINING A DUTY AND DOING IT.

Conclusion of a Sermon to the Students of Emory College and His Oxford Neighbors, by Dr. Haygood. on the Last Sacramental Sunday.

The few words about myself that I propose to say on the subject of my resignation of the presidency of the college, I prefer to say this morning rather than three weeks hence when I shall turn over Nov. 26, and adjourned Tuesday night. its administration to my successor, Dr. Dec. 2. Every available moment was Hopkins, a man I honor highly, love de- taken up with the business of the confervotedly and trust implicitly.

will suffer no hurt; it will be in good hands. As to myself, the time has come do the college and the cause of Christian Granbery had never been with us be- diversity of opinion. education it represents more good out of fore. The absence of Bishop Wilson, the presidency than in it.

Slater, of Norwich, Conn., gave \$1,000,use of the interest derived from the in- take his place. Under the circumstances the world, the letter that killeth was states. In October, 1882, I was appointfound in many a creed and locked in the ed agent of this fund. Under the direction in the sermons and—sermons. Even semifound in many a creed and locked in the ed agent of this fund. Under the direction in the semifound in many a creed and locked in the ed agent of this fund. embrace of death in many a catechism, tion of the board of trust money is apsermons; but a religious sermon is found turned to the Wesleyan fold. but there was no life nor power. Isaac Taylor and many writers, even Bishops of Protestant England, declare the low schools as are best fitted to prepare estate, the effete condition of Christianity. Taylor says that, "under the ecclesiant Land and women to become ity. Taylor says that, "under the ecclesiant Land and the people had lapsed into heathers is no a state hardly to be distinguished."

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am willing to refer them. In conclusion, let me say to you all, tance. Protestant armies of Christianity marching in harmony by its side, The doctrines it most assailed are scarcely heard from the whom I love better than I love any people in the world: As to the college I have the most assailed are scarcely heard from the whom I love better than I love any people in the world: As to the college I have the sabbath holy, since the law which the liberty of the kingdom of grave; that

to do their duty; that is, who try to do

at Centennial Conference.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA

The North Georgia Conference-A Body Hears the Appointments Read-The Banner Missionary Conference-Emory College-Local Option.

To the Advocate.

The North Georgia Conference met in annual session in the city of Atlanta, ence. Another day could have been used to profit. In a few more years the queshave been more at home, both in the

ary effort in behalf of those at a disthat is to say :

Christ and regeneration and sanctification

The result I leave to him, trusting absolute the flower than the subject to help those who try such zeal are the guarantees of success, to keep the Sabbath holy!

of reverence, with an acknowledgment of the weakness of the human underlutely his promise to help those who try such zeal are the guarantees of success. to keep the Sabbath holy

thought it well to rebuke it.

Grown too Large-Division Probable-A
Skillful Presiding Officer-Sermons
Praised by Saint and Sinner-Talmage

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Officer Sermons

Ne are a sount to have a State local operation of the state have to this action. There is nothing equal to this action, except the vote on the prohibition of one sort or another. The resolution which deposed Bishop Andrew weil informed men tell me that prohibition could be carried to-day in Atlanta. Bishop Soule were new to these critics, can be accounted for by the fact that the W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, GA., Dec. 16, 1884.

The Doctrine of Atonement.

BY W. P. HARRISON, D. D. To the Advocate.

In one of his letters to his brother 1. As to leaving the active work of the tion of division will be sprung. We are Charles, the Rev. John Wes ey, in 1764, college, it brings me a keen pang. I larger now by one-fourth than the old says: "I do not find anything on the never did any work that I loved so well: Georgia Conference was in 1866, when it never again will I be so placed as to find was divided. It takes a skillful presid- of your learned friends." It is doubtful a work that is such a delight, such a pas- ing officer to hold so many men well whether such a book exists at the present sion, such a fascination as my work with in hand. And then the vast amount of time. In the cardinal doctrine, as taught the boys has been. As to the college, it labor required in stationing so many in the "Articles of Religion," there is preachers makes the bishopric an office no disagreement among Methodist writers not to be desired. At this session the and theologians, but the effort to define when, in some important respects, I can labor was doubly arduous because Bishop and explain the doctrine develops a wide

Whilst studying this subject, the Rev. caused by his extreme illness, was a mat- Richard Watson, in 1799, became troubled 2. As to the work of the agency of the "John F. Slater Fund," let me first explain what it is. In 1882 Mr. John F. plans, no doubt, for months, and would the novelty expressed in his views of this subject led some hasty and indiscrete board of trustees, with directions for the Granbery, who was suddenly called to against him. He was charged with Arian-Methodism, we are told, found Christianity among the great English-speaking people, a dead formality for the most part. The doctrines of Christ were in the world, the letter that killeth was ism, and forbidden to preach in the pupits with the Methodist New Connection, and it was nearly twelve years before he re-

dominant or the truth was held in urrighteousness. Methodism commenced
a crusade against formalism, false doctrine, indifference and profligacy. "Equaltry try to the truth was held in urif it please God it may be for the remson as utterly destructive of the doctrine
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But it will take full twenty years to contempt of his opponent. The spirit of brotherly love and kindness prevailed between these good and great men until, but the content of the church. The collections of its silence was not caused by a spirit of the way and few qualifications for it. But his silence was not caused by a spirit of the volt in a diction of the unusually large number of additions to the church. The spirit of the value of the unusually large number of additions to the church. The sp

useful. I have had good belp from my good's resignation of the presidency will enjoins the observance of the Sabbath the liberty of the kingdom of grace; that

trine that seeks the glory of God or the good of man. It has its very foundation in the great truths of man's sin and ruin, his pardon through the attonement of my part is only duty; success is God's missionary cause is deep and managed the seeks the glory of God or the trace years ago and deed, was present, trace years ago and his pardon through the attonement of my part is only duty; success is God's. missionary cause is deep and unabated. bers of the conference voted that the ser- approach these high mysteries in a spirit

Their difficulties were both physical and moral. Good roads in America were rare, rivers were plenty, fords were few, of bridges there were hardly any. Coke was nearly drowned, but nearly every itinerant could tell his stories of floods, and swamps, and nights in the forests, where God gave his beloved sleep in spite of screaming wild cots.

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This proceeding, from every point of view, is a most remarkable one. The innocent reader, who sees these charges of side, and the uncharitable spirit, which many people. They are too busy. Hundan and save the very ignorant and the very ignorant and the very poor. I do not say of this class that they are lowest down morally, though there is a fearful amount of vice among what are called the degraded populations.

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A large live city is no place to hold an annual conference. There are too busy. Hundan don't know to turn to the segment in order to ascertain what ground there was for the charges. Latitudinarianism of the broadest type; Antinomianism understance of the broadest type; Antinomianism of the broad these General Conference critics.

papers are published on Sunday. The But the arraignment of a sermon on Centennial Address.

evil is on the increase and the conference the charge of heterodoxy is certainly without precedent and without a sub-We are about to have a State local op- sequent in the history of General Conferprohibition of one sort or another. The resolution which deposed Bishop Andrew temperance movement is growing. Some in 1844. That the opinions expressed by critics were men who knew but little of theology, and were but slightly acquainted with the doctrines of their own church. Because the Bishop brd dared to use words and phrases which did not occur in the dull platitudes of their own pulpits, these critics could see nothing "heresy" in them. The constant repetition of terms adjusted to the philosophy of the school of Calvin nad beaten into their Methodism a jargon which was utterly without meaning in an Arminian pulpit. But it was the custom of the time within a limited circle, and the man who departed from it must be challenged before the church and the world. Beyond Methodist circles we find a

similar instance in the treatment of Horace Bushnell by the Congregationalists of New England. This eminent man, endowed as few ambassadors of Christ have been in the nineteenth century, was compelled to endure a persecution of unparalleled ferocity for many years. If his environment had been somewhat different, he might have been saved much of sorrow and torture, by finding his way open to a Scriptural view of the Atonement in the works of Arminius, Wesley and Fletcher. But he had been reared under the shadow of the philosopher of Geneva. Long and earn-estly did Bushnell struggle after a resting place for faith, and a foundation for a Scriptural system of belief. The oppos-ing forces of Rationalism, Unitarianism and Calvinism, contended for the mas-

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is natural to the conditions of my position and of the work I propose. Misapprehension will not surprise me, and for the sake of my neighbors and friends the sake of my neighbors and friends bars to day. I add, will not distress me.

James 1:20, and the samples.

Law of Liberty."

At the General Conference held in Pitts-burgh, Penn., in 1828, on motion of L. burgh, P that is good in us, regenerate or unregen-" 1. It may fairly be inferred from the erate, is divine. That Jesus Christ tasted truths that were practically dead and allied itself with that word of God which liveth and abideth forever. It has called liveth and abideth forever. It has

every hill top, and its song of joy and triumph floats around the world. Now if it can do all this, and yet be "destitute of ideas," as one critic says, then indeed ideas are of little value so far as the great practical results of a religion are concerned. Oh, no: Methodism, to use the language of one of its critics, "bas hold on some truth or principle of the future." It is identified with every doctor that I may be faithful I ask the pray-This proceeding, from every point of standing, we shall be guarded against a

giveness of sin by faith in Jesus Christ. I hope I may die before any change shall ever come to the religion established by Wesley under God .- Dr. McFerrin, in

Texas Christian Advocate.

No Authority for Instrumental Music in the New Testament.

The question of music in our churches is now attracting, deservedly, a good deal of attention, and anything calculated to throw light on the question as to how we may get all our people to sing, is received with interest. But certainly the strictures of Bro. Lancaster, in a late issue of the ADVOCATE, are not calculated so to do. His arguments are all of a class which logicians would call non sequitur, and many of his conclusions are drawn from propositions not based on facts-as instance the following:" No countenance is given to instrumental music in the New Testament, hence it is not to be Is the Old Testament to be wholly ignored as authority on this subject? If it was not a sin for the Old Testament church to use the psaltery and harp in sin now? But is it a fact that no countenance is given to instrumental music in the New Testament? True, St. Paul, in the passage cited, discountenances the jumbling together of sounds on the instruments so that one tune can not be distinguished from another; but if the instruments be played with the spirit and the understanding also, does he discountenance their use? Again, in Revelations 14:2,3, where the music of heaven is described, that grand anthem which only the hundred and forty and four thousand of the redeemed could sing, is represented as being accompanied by harps which make a sound like thunder. Think you that here not one word could be distinguished above the roar of that instru-mental accompinament? St. John says that the words as he caught them were "Unto Him that hath loved us and washed us in His own blood, on the tree, unto Him be glory and dominion and power forever. Now then, if the instruments with

which the people were familiar in the Old Testament church were used by him to edification, and if the redeemed in heaven are to strike all their harps of gold as an accompaniment to their glad songs, by what authority is the sweet toned organ to be ostracised from our congregations? Bro. Lancaster says that sometimes an old-fashioned straggler, like himself, gets into a congregation where the organ is used, and feels out of place. I wonder then how he will manage to endure the music of heaven, where thousands of instruments are used! Bro. Lancaster tells us that St. Paul exhorts to make melody to the Lord in our hearts and not in the ear; hence an organ is not to be used. If this is good logic, then we must not sing at all; for if by this law the melody of the organ is excluded, so is the melody of the human voice. Finaly, Bro. Lancaster gives us his clincher by an appeal to his personal experience. His argument is this: "In a long life I adopt the language of the poet: have never witnessed a soul converted or made happy under the sound of an organ. hence an organ should not be used. The first part of this proposition I do not doubt: but it only proves either that Soon I shall go hence, and neither my Bro. L. has never been in a meeting voice nor pen will disturb the inhabitants where an organ was used, or else he has of earth again. abused rather than used this great auxiliary to revival meetings. But he is not unlike many people who imagine that nothing exists which they have not seen. Mine has been a short life, but meeting where one hundred souls were powerfully and thoroughly converted to that was not led by an organ and a choir. versions were counted by the hundred, and yet an organ and a choir led the singing throughout; and this was no superficial or dry-eyed work. Old and men of all clases, were powerfully convicted and often there went up the cry from pierced hearts, "What must I do to be saved?

Bro. Lancaster gives us a description of a choir. Does he decribe the one he uses? If so, I do not wonder at his success. But is it the fault of the organ that such a case exists?

St. Paul says: "Neglect not the gift that is in you." Then if musical talents have been given to our people, and if as is the case thousands of dollars are spent annually for its cultivation. why may not this talent be sanctified and used for the glory of God as well as any other? Why need we delegate to men of the world the important and delightful service of leading our choirs? Is there not as much talent in the church as there is outside? By what authority does any pastor allow the singing for his congregation to be done by such people as have been described? Let all such reform their methods and give the organ a fair trial before blaming it for their own failures. We are exhorted to do everything "decently and the Doctor met him on the platform at men of learning, is there nothing more the Doctor met him on the platform at men of learning, is there nothing more in order," and I an sure, from experithe depot and thanked him for the favor. ence and observation, that if any pastor will make his people supply themselves with hymn and tune books, such as are issued by our House, and will have a good organ and choir to lead them, and will exhort the people to sing, the singing will more likely be done "decently and in order." and with more "understanding also" than if the leading is committed to a promiscuous crowd.

TAYLOR, Texas, Dec. 15. The Two Critics.

To the Advocate. 25th verse of 29th chapter of 2d Chron., but the Lord to introduce that multitude of cause of his Master. musical instruments into the divine worand that they are sinful. If there was a Dr. Mood's paster, and others. woe to them who invented instruments vent them and introduce them into the I am an old man and an old minister, and ductive of any good in the worship of God, and have had reason to believe that they were productive of much evil.'

[Comment on Amos, vi:6].

worship; there was nothing of the kind escorted it to the late residence of the under the first tabernacle. The trum- deceased. pets or horns then used were not for song The scene at the church in Georgetown he had the commandment of the probet a most literal manner, his life to God. turn: "Hezekiah appointed the Levites in the house of the Lord, with instru-None knew then that at that moment as from the mouth of the prophets. It | So widely known was Dr. Mood, that tian worship? No, the whole spirit, soul | bility he held at the time of his death. and genius of the Christian religion are

If I mistake not Dr. Clarke, read the Scriptures in about forty different dialects, collated many manascripts, translated every word of the Hebrew, and thus strove to get the meaning of every word uttered by divine inspiration. If this does not entitle his opinion to some consideration, what would? But where our ministers lead or wink at departures from the simplicity of Methodism, what better can we expect of the membership? We are getting like Israel under Samuel: the nations of the earth bave kings and we must have one. Other churches have organs: so must we; other churches build cathedrals: so must we. Try to lift your collection for missions, "O, the building of our church has cost so much: and "there is a balance due on that organ;" and then "the organist is to be paid: I don't see how I am to give to the cause of missions this year.' Alas, alas! the heathen starving for the bread of life, the treasury of the Lord empty and organs enough in the churches in Texas, if converted into money, to keep a dozer missionaries in the field. At whose door does this sin lie? Upon whose skirts will the blood of the heathen be found? I love the church. I can

Beyond my highest Joy, I prize her heavenly ways, Ier sweet communion, solemn Her hymns of love and praise. But now I have done with this subject. T. A. LANCA STER

In Memoriam.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) In the forenoon of Wednesday last, during the summer passed I attended a Francis Asbury Mood, Doctor of Divinity, ceased to dwell among his loved thousand great and little trees, and all into the mortar, and now he is getting them again we must stop trying to find God, and there was scarcely a song sung and the holy angels and the saintly company of his friends who had gone before. I heard the thousand-voiced choir of the Another meeting I attended where con- His last illness may scarcely be called an wild woods, as its matin hymns went up illness at all so perfectly was it a dissolu-The indomitable will of the man held the vital forces together and kept death at bay, enabling a spirit to live on The soft melody of its song awoke me. middle-aged men, young men and wo in the flesh, fulfilling God's mission, even after his life-work seemed ended time upon time. His frail body, attacked with pulmonitis many years ago, grew of my bed-room in Seguin, and I was far weaker and more emaciated, until it away from the scene of these my earliest the last enemy. Sometimes the grim that my boyhood was lost in age, and the monster would come in and, asserting the emerald woods in which I once merrily potency of posession, demand that un- roamed were passed away. My aching, conditional surrender be made to him. the conqueror of all. The masterful spirit of God's servant, feeling that his life-work was not yet accomplished, would upon these occasions rise in the cabin home of my childhood cannot now majesty of his God-given will and hurl be found. The farmer's plow turns up the invader back and hurry on to duty

not yet done. He was a wonder to all. How often it its tall poplars lifting their heads into pestle and are now crushing out the lives was said of him, "Dr. Mood is here work- the pathway of the clouds, the ripening of such poor people. Little friends, be ing harder than the strongest of us when corn now nods its tassled head, and he should be at home in bed." This was the harvest goldens for the reaper's the universal sentiment among the blade. Such is our life. Be the sunny preachers on his arrival last Friday at scenes of youth as bright as they will. this place, the seat of his conference, the the lengthening shadows of age shall Northwest Texas. Your correspondent darken them, and the grave shall entomb had been requested by him several weeks | them all ! before to meet his class at the conference and preside at its examination, and when ye wise ones; ye sons of science; ye it was with that hurried husky, labored breathing that betokened that life's midst of our deliberations, fell upon the

us must soon end. The Board of Education of our conference, of which he was the honored Dr. Mood's opportunity and duty to speak In a former article I endeavered to give the theme, the subject of his entire the sense of Dr. A. Clarke's criticism on thought-Christian Education-he spoke, some think, as never before in his life. as Brother Hinson says emphatically that | Attacked with a paroxysm of coughing, it is not so, for the benefit of those who he was scarsely able to proceed, and have not his commentary at hand I will finished this masterly effort only to totter transcribe his comment on the above pas- upon the arm of a friend to his confersage, and also on Amos, vi:5. "I be- ence home, there to lie down and die; lieve that David was not authorized by literally giving himself unto death in the

There seems to have been a providence. ship of which we read; and I am satisfied | in that his death occurred at Waco, for that his conduct in this respect is most at the memorial service which was held solemnly reprehended by this phophet; in his honor here, it is said, some four-and I further believe that the use of such teen hundred students, from the various instruments of music in the Christian schools, assembled. Eloquent tributes church is without the sanction and against the will of God; that they are Burleson, President of Waco (Baptist) subversive of the spirit of true devotion. University, Rev. A. A. Allison, recently

At 12 o'clock m. the South bound Mo. of music, as did David under the law, is Pacific Express train halted at 5th street there no woe, no curse to them who innear the church and received the remains ers; more childhood religion and less vent them and introduce them into the under escort of Rev. Dr. James Mackey, worship of God in the Christian church? Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, Rev. Jno. M. Barcus, Prof. R. O. Rounsavall and D. here declare that I never knew them pro- H. Snyder, Esq. Mrs. Dr. Mood and a

daughter were also of the party. At the depot in Georgetown the three editor, Dr. Cunnyngham, and will be of or four hundred students of Southwestern great value and utility to all Sunday-University, of which Dr. Mood has been school workers. Price \$1.00. Moses had not appointed any instru- since 1873 the regent, met the cortege, ments of music to be used in the divine and with more than a thousand citizens

nor for praise, but as we use bells—to give notice to the congregation of what they were called to perform. But David did ing feature of this part of the memorial certainly introduce many instruments of was an address by Rev. J. H. McLean, music into God's worship, for which we chairman of the faculty of the University. have already seen he was solemnly reproved by the prophet Amos. Here, the speaker portrayed with wonderful however, the author of this book states force the character of a man giving, in

Nathan, and Gad the king's seer, and this It had been expected to the last mois stated to have been the commandment | ment that Dr. I. G. John, editor of the of the Lord by his prophets. But the Texas Christian Advocate, and one Syriac and Arabic give this a different of Dr. Mood's dearest friends, would ments of music, and the sound of harps, Dr. John was lying in great agony the and with hymns of David, and the sufferer from a frightful injury received hymns of Gad the king's prophet, and in the fatal wreck on the Central Railof Nathan the king's prophet; for Da-road, on his way to the scene of the vid sang the praises of the Lord his God burial of his friend.

Lord and his prophets that the Levites Born in 1830, in Charleston, South Caroshould praise the Lord; for so the Hebrew lina, and educated after a most liberal text may be understood; and it was by pattern, he soon became prominent in the order of David that so many instru-ments of music should be introduced in-Having filled with great acceptability to the divine service. But were it evi- the leading appointment in his confer dent, which it is not, either from this or ence, he was called from the pastorate any other place in the sacred writings, of Trinity Church, Charleston, to the that instruments were prescribed by divine authority under the law, could this be added with any semblance of rea-University in 1873 he was chosen its first son that they ought to be used in Chris- regent, which post of honor and responsi-

A great and a good man has gone to against this, and those who know the his reward on high. We mourn our loss church of God best and what constitutes and wonder how it can be repaired. The s genuine spiritual state, know that God of infinite resources, who is the God these things have been introduced as a we worship, will provide for his church substitute for the life and power of religion, and that where they prevail most faith.

In this her time of necessity—such is our faith.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. ligion, and that where they prevail most there is least of the power of Christiani-

WACO, Texas.

My Dream.

What is a dream? Is it not that which the soul sees, hears and feels when the bodily senses are wrapped in repose? Asleep in my bed, in the town of Seguin. Texas, I dreamed. I saw myself a little child, with flaxen hair and dimpled hands and feet. I saw the home of my childhood, and my brothers and sisters in gleeful play upon the green carpet of the grassy yard. I saw my mother. queenly, cheerful, moving about the old log-cabin home, in the unfaded prime of her womanhood. I saw the smile of a mother's love play about her yet unwrinkled features as she fondly looked name she gave me when an unconscious infant I drew life from her youthful bosom, and my heart leaped for joy. I saw the old farm and my father following the plow, half-hidden by the green and growing corn that waved to and fro the druggist puts the medicines in the in the warm summer breeze. His form was not yet wasted by time and toil, nor field nearest the spring, and he called to to put your head in there, you should not me to bring him a draught from its cool and sparkling waters. I hurried down the hillside and stood there, with the limpid waters of the old spring bubbling the mortar, and then spend the rest of up at my feet and rippling away our lives in grumbling at the pestle. along its shallow channel bordered Here is a little boy who is in the habit of with peppermint and sweet-scented calamus. I saw the great forest trees, lifting their giant branches and green foliage into the crystal skies, and bending to and fro when the strong winds blew. I saw the sugar-maple, the widespreading beech, the tall poplar, and a ones here, and went up to live with God the tangling vines that made that forest pounded. Here is a little girl, and she new roads to heaven, but carpet on hill and dale in early Tennessee. to Him who built each leafy dell and curved each forest arch sparkling with the bright gems of spring's dewy morn. and, lo! it was a dream. I opened my eyes and the rays of the morning sun were shining through the window panes seemed it would fall easy prey to and fondest recollections. I saw and felt stiffened limbs, my seared and wrinkled features, and my hoary head, admonished me that my youth was gone: Time and toil have made me an old man. The old the soil where its foundations stood.

> But is that the all of men? Tell me, perish evermore? What is it that dreams: that wanders back to the sunny spots that in the embrace of sleep—death's brother? sores and writhes in pain, but listen. "Though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see

Where once stood the virgin forest, with

Listen again: "All that are in their graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth.'

of the grave hope blossoms. H. A. GRAVES. SEQUIN. Dec. 12, 1884.

A Good Book.

We allude to a small book recently issued by the Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, entitled "The Sunday-school and its Methods," by Rev. J. A. Lyons. We have examined it with lent treatise on the subject indicated in the title. The author, in his preface, says: "More schools and better schools; more religious teaching and better teachadult backsliding: more room for working Christians and less occasion for idle ones—these are among the objects to which this book is devoted." The work is heartily endorsed by our Sunday-school

B. W. WILLIAMS.

Children's Department.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER ONE. "He that puts his head into the mortar must not grumble at the pestle!"

There are very few sermons preached to children from the pulpit. The preacher cannot well afford, in a mixed congregation, to forget every other class and speak all his words at one time to one class. Or if he does this, he cannot do so very often. So vou children do not hear many sermons from the pulpit that are all your own. Now the ADVOCATE has in this matter a better opportunity. It can give you children every week a sermon all to yourselves. It can divide up the big congregation and put the old was by the hand or commandment of the the briefest sketch only will suffice. folks in one place and the children in another. In that way you children can have a sermon al, to yourselves and take nothing from the old folks. Now this part of the paper has been fenced in for you, and we are going to make the fence so high that nobody can get over it. You may look in this corner every week and find a little sermon all for you. Now if you find any hard words in the sermon that you do not like, sit down and take your pen and write: "Dear ADVOCATE, please do not use such hard words any more," and we promise you to pin those words right on the desk in front of us and never put them in your front of us and never put them in your Can you not imagine that tears often sermons any more. And, you may write filled the eyes of that father when he about other things if you like. If you find spoke of his sainted little one? a nice little text that you would like to hear a sermon about, sit down and write: very wicked man if he had not loved the memory of his child. But is it not a "Dear ADVOCATE, please preach us a thousand times more wicked for you not sermon on this text." The fact is, you to love him who has loved you so much may write about just what you please, and we shall be glad to get your letters, and it may be that you will see them in this column. And do not forget above

> mons get too long. And now in telling you so many things, we had like to forgot the text. What was it? Oh, yes, here it is, and we wish you would learn it by heart: "He that puts his head into the mortar must not down upon her playful group of little grumble at the pestle!" Now, what drug store where they prepare medicines, you will see a hollow stone vessel called a mortar, and a short wooden club, shod bottom of the mortar and takes the pestle and pounds them up and mixes them

all things to write and tell us if the ser-

grumble if the pestle pounded you! But some of us do put our heads into telling little stories about little things. By and by he grows up, but the habit nothing he says, because, say they, "he cannot tell the truth." He put his head makes ugly faces. By and by she grows up, and the habit grows up too, and people thousand ways, people forget to be careful, and then reap during long, bitter and penitentiaries; there are many begging on the streets; there are many dying in dark alleys, and cellars underground, that were once sweet, innocent children like you, with good homes and loving parents. But they were not careful, and fell into the mortar of sin, and now must be pounded. Want, hunger, disease, despair, and a thousand fearful things have laid their horrid hands upon the

"Let no speek their surface dim, Spatiess truth and honor bright; I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white. He who faiters, He who failers,
Twists or alters,
Little atoms when he speaks,
May deceive me,
But belive me,
To himself he is a sneak."

for man than this—to live to dream, and The Little Swiss Girl Who Died to Save

Her Father's Life. This little girl lived near a deep ravine machinery was running hard. Not an lie so brightly on the hills of youth and at the foot of one of the mountains in eye, during the two days he sat in the childhood, while the body lies fast held Switzerland. A huge rock had fallen down the mountain side, and lodged in great man but was dimmed with the Does that die, too, when the body dies? the ravine, and thus made a natural thought that his going in and out before Alas, your oracle speaks not; it is as bridge, so that those who wished to pass silent as the grave. I turn away and from one side of the mountain to the once more eagerly inquire, "If a man die shall he live again?" Oh, tell me, of this child was an earnest Christian, president, held its annual meeting in the auditorium of the Fifth Street Methodist mortal, live after he has ended this blessed Savior who died in the place of Church on Friday night last. It became dreaming life? Listen, far back in-sinners who deserved to be punished. the ages one speaks! He is covered with that they might be forgiven and saved in heaven. And she told her also that unless she came to Jesus and trusted in him she would be lost forever. At first the little girl did not care very much about what her mother said, but at last the mother's prayers were answered. Her me forth."
Tis Jesus speaks, and out of the dust and that Christ alone could save her. God's spirit taught her that Jesus had paid the debt, and that he stood with open arms ready to receive her, and wash her sins sway. So she went to Jesus and trusted in him. Then she felt sure that heaven would be her home forever. Her father was not a Christian. He never gathered his loved ones around the family altar.

One day when about to cross the deep some care, and find it to be a most excel- ravine upon the rock bridge, the mother saw that it was just ready to fall. The frost had loosened it. She told her little child that if she ever crossed it again it would fall, and she would be dashed to

pieces. The next day the father told his child that he was going over to the other side across the bridge. She said to him it was not safe, but he only laughed at her. He said he had been across it before she was born, and that he was not afraid. When the dear little thing saw that he was determined to go, she asked if she could go

While they were walking along together,

she looked up in her father's face, and said, "Father, if I should die, will you promise to love Jesus, and meet me in

"Pshaw!" said he, "what put such a wild thought into your head? You are not going to die, I hope. You are only a wee thing, and will live many years. "Yes, but if I should die, will you promise to love Jesus just as I do, and meet me in heaven?'

"But you are not going to die. Don't

speak of it," he said.
"But if I should die, do promise, father, you will be a good Christian, and come up and live with Jesus and me in

Yes, yes!" he said at last. When they came near the crossingplace, she said, "Father, please stand here a minute." She loved him dearly, and was willing to run the risk of dying for him. Strange as it may seem, she walked quickly, and jumped upon the loose rock, and down it went with the little girl. She was crushed to death. The trembling parent crept to the edge. and with eyes dim with tears, gazed wildly upon the wreck. Then he thought of all his little child had told him about how Jesus had died to save us. He thought he had never loved his child so much. But he began to see that he had far more reason to love Jesus, who had suffered much more to save him from the "bottomless pit." And then he thought of the promise he so carelessly made to his daughter. What could he do but kneel down and cry to God to have mercy

upon him?

If they meet in heaven, do you think that daughter will be sorry that she sacrificed her life for her father's sake

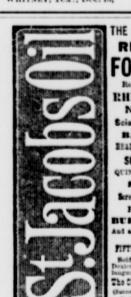
You would say he would have been a more than that little one loved her father?

How can you help loving such a precious Savior? Will you not ask him to forgive you and help you to live for him the rest of your life?—Rev. E. P. Ham-

Sunday-School Officers.

"The Discipline," on the fifth page, says: "Sunday-school superintendents shall be elected by the quarterly conference upon nomination of the preacher in charge," but fails to say anything about ones. I heard her breath my name, the does that mean? If you will go to some a vice or assistant Sunday-school superintendent and other officers. We presume, however, such persons should be good church members. The Sundayschool is the place to teach the young the way to Christ, and should be as sacred as the altar itself, and not be a place where the well-dressed pool player can the glow of his ruddy manhood faded. He and pounds them up and mixes them occupy a prominent position as officer and teacher. Children brought up under such training are not likely to become good Christians, even if they escape being made thoroughly worldly. We are glad to know that all Sunday-schools are not of this type, but that there are so many in existence that are a blessing to the church. The devil needs no better engine with which to fight religion than a fashionable Sunday-school. God forbid that we as Christians should be led astray grows up too, and people will believe by the god of fashion. God forbid that we should leave the old plain and wellbeaten paths. Others have traveled this road before us, and if we expect to meet gets mad, and frets and quarrels, and cross and follow in the old, old path. One old path in Sunday-school work is to put godly men and women in its responsible places. Men and women of the world will have nothing to do with her because are not the persons upon whom should of her unlovely disposition. And so in a be placed the responsibility of teaching children the way to heaven. How can they teach what they do not know! Just here is the explanation of so many years the fruits of their carelessness. failing schools; schools full of ill-There are many persons in the prisons behaved children; schools that are to the church not a blessing, but rather a curse.

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Another conference year has closed: and, as your Corresponding Secretary, I come to you with my report of the year's work, as wrought by our society. While this year has seen much accomplished, for which we, as a society, should be thankful, yet we feel with regret that much has been left undone which should have been accomplished by us this contenary year of Methodism. The work in our conference society has not increased and widened in its influence this year, as some of us had anticipated, and for which some of us had hoped and prayed. But we would not have you think by these remarks that our conference society has remained in a state of inactivity this year. Many of our auxiliaries and mem-bers have done nobly. We have had, too, some new auxiliaries organized since our last annual meeting, although not so many as we had expected for this year. The new auxiliaries which have been

organized are the following:

The total number of new n embers—one hundred and thirty-one—thus making total membership of our conference so-

ciety, to date, 1714.

The number of life members remains the same as reported at last annual meeting—fifteen, there having been no new life members reported to your corresponding secretary during the year. The number of subscribers to our Woman's Missionary Advocate—one hundred and ninetynine—being an increase of eleven subscribers over last year's list. The number of auxiliaries now stands at forty-five. and the juvenile societies at ten, making total number of societies, fifty-five. Amount of money collected during the

year, \$1049.95. Dear sisters, pardon a few words at the close of this report. Another conference year is about opening. The unusual drouth which has visited our State this year has, no doubt, prevented our collections from being as large as they might otherwise have been, and has no doubt operated against our forming new auxiliaries in many places. But let us look hopefully forward to the year that is now opening before us, and resolve. with God's help, to do more for our sacred cause, our "woman's work for woman, than we have ever done before.

"Another year is dawning! Dear Master, let it be In working or in waiting Another year with thee.

"Another year of service, Of witness for thy love Another year of training For holier work above."

Let us be careful to inform ourselves concerning the various movements and operations connected with missionary work. This we can do by reading our missionary literature. Let us study our mission work, study it intently, particularly and thoroughly; study it with respect to its spirit and aims, its organization and methods, its history and de velopments, its successes and results. Let us inform ourselves more minutely than ever regarding our various fields of labor. and become familiar with the peculiar ities and demands of each. Let us do this that we may know what our church is laboring to accomplish, and that our hearts may be in sympathy with her endeavors. Let us do this for our own good, and to increase the measure of our faith and joy in this gran I work. When our interest and sympathy become thus thoroughly aroused, information will be readily gathered, and missionary intelligence will become to us a source of constant satisfaction.

Now, my dear sisters, as one of the NEW REVISION,—WITH NOTES BY Rev. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT, D. D., LL. D., Rev. JACOB ABBOTT, D. D. Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D. Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D. I have one request to make of our vicepresidents: Will you not, each of you, resolve to form at least one new auxiliary within the next year? We have eight vice-presidents, and the first quarter in this year I wrote to each one of them WANTED,
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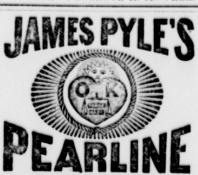
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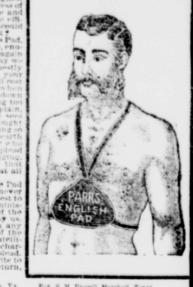


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tunity to enjoy the holidays.

Little. By a unanimous and enthusiastic call the time was extended till the last sentence was concluded.-Centennial Daily.

It is the peculiar glory of Methodism that, with all the divergence in ecclesiastical form and polity, not a single doctrine that Mr. Wesley formulated for his societies has ever beenmodified or eliminated from their creed. This fact was strongly put by Dr. West on Monday afternoon. None the less forcibly did Dr. Davies present those safeguards of the purity of doctrine which the church has enjoyed, as well as those which she will hereafter need .-

clined in some sections, but it is by no means will has been plunged. a corpse, judging by the enthusiasm with which allusions to it are hailed during the dis-

terms, unanimously entered the protest of four millions of Methodists on this continent against American people by the shameful dishonoring of God, threatened by the managers of the Exposition at New Orleans, Let all who honor God in this great country of ours, stand as one man in this portentous danger, to ward off the entering wedge of a Continental Godless Sabbath. - Cen. Daily.

tion the conference insisted on bestowing, against his own modest resistance, the only valid objection which he preed-his infirmities -was met by providing efficient episcopal aid to prompt and make available the venerable opresident. Gracefully did he yield at last, as to put it in his own words:-"A young bishop and an old preacher might manage to carry the conference safely through its ses-

universal burst of song.

" Tegether let us sweetly live. Together let us die, and each a stary crown receive And reign above the sky." -[Centennial Daily.

THE work was done. For the last time the ed from every eye, even to a great extent from stroke of the gavel had cut off the tardy his own. speaker. Once more the minutes were aptender accents he warned the church to beware | within the soul. It was the outcome of longof substituting anything for the Cross of formed habits of thought. The ship was not Christ, and with earnest emphasis he plead destroyed in a moment. The teredo had been with them not to permit science, art, literature, at work in the hull. The proud vessel was a or any other thing to usurp its place. With shell, a sham! No wonder that at the first words which sounded like the warnings of a onset it went down and made no battle! "Let prophet, he expressed his fear that the future him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest danger of the church lay at this point, and he fall." There is in this world no safety out begged that it be guarded. Then he exultant- of Christ. Let us watch the issues, since we ly rejoiced in the mighty conquests of our peo- can never fully sound the depths of these ple in a century past, and the field for useful- hearts of ours. ness and our ability to enter and occupy it in i

WATCHING THE HEART

There is a doctrine of circumstances, which This Board has control of all publications that is jeopardized. It is their plea at the in- because duty will then be a pleasure. (ssued by authority of the Five Annual Con- visible tribunal of God, whose decisions are ferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. yet delayed.

By the use of large type the Advocate has well as a libel on the government of God. we may not "follow nor be led by them." It managed this week to issue the paper one day As has been well and truly said, "The will may and it will be necessary for a time to earlier, and thus give its employes an oppor of man cannot against its own choice be obligate each one who is received into the SATURDAY morning will long be remembered for the spiritual baptism which fell up- a strange land. He can send up amid the dev- specific enactments, as now, in our discipline on the vast audience during the reading of the otees of Merodach and Bel his high resolve, requiring preachers to raise the assessments, paper on the Methodist pioneers by Rev. C. A. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my and presiding elders to report to the annual never so like the God who made him as when, age of true spirituality, of gospel liberality, choosing

There is, however, a true doctrine of circum- ance of the gospel of the grace of God. stances which does not destroy but reinforces responsibility. There are certain moral atmospheres which, it brought in contact with certain states of heart and mind, will produce he sees to admire in its broad, well-paved, THE heart of the great Methodist body, it is fore its bar otherwise than as a voluntary, in- and its excellent police regulations. very clear, clings closely to the peculiar usages | dependent act; but it is really in many cases | How, then, are we responsible? We are re-

cussion. It would indeed prove a boon to finds us. There may be some few exceptions testant Church. This church and the adjacent Methodism if a universal revival of this time- to the rule, but they are very few. Said a poor parsonage were built and presented to the honored means of grace were hastened.—Cen. inebriate, who had once again disappointed congregation by a Mr. Starr. He also endowed THAT was an eminently fitting act of the ways, "I had reformed; I had taken an oath sufficient income to support the preacher. conference, which, in dignified yet vigorous never to touch the accursed thing again; but His donation amounted to \$44,000; but was some one-opened a bottle of champagne in the limited with certain conditions: No festival the violation of the Christian conviction of the and after that I was scarcely responsible for tal music is forever prohibited, and the hymns legacy from a drunken father? In that in Baltimore, No more touching scene has yet occurred meets the emergency. But whatever the guests meet for social enjoyment. On Saturthan that presented on Friday afternoon, exception be, when found, it will only day night my generous host invited the Texas ig on "the old man eloquent," prove the rule. The rule is that we are re-Dr. McFerrin, the mark of honor and affect sponsible for the condition in which temptatand excellent lady, at 230 Mount Street. Mrs. are, at any given time, the result of what we Rivero received a mammoth bouquet. WITHOUT question the most thrilling inci- while he was mingling with these common danger, he thought, of cultivating aesthetic dent of the session occurred at the close of the things more prayer, more devout thought, taste at the expense of a genuine spirituality. love-feast on Wednesday afternoon. Gen C. more reading of God's word than you were. Prof. Merrick's remarks were listened to with B. Fisk, of New Jersey, placing himself with. One day the opportunity came and the beauty | close attention. To me they were profoundly in the chancel, by the side of Dr. J. B. McFer- of his soul stood revealed. You were not pre- interesting. He was one of my old teachers. rin, laid his hand lovingly on the old man's pared for such a revelation. You saw that he and his autograph adorns my diploma. shoulder. He began by describing his first in- had out-stripped you; that walking side by I do not know at whose suggestion my name terview with Drs. A. L. P. Green and McFer-side with you, he had grown away from was included in the honored list of delegates rin, when, after the war, he was in charge of earthliness and into Christlikeness. It may to this great body, but whoever it was he has the military district whose headquarters were have been a revelation to him as well. He my sincere thanks. Never in life have 1 had in Nashville. That interview was specially had grown stronger than he knew. In the such a season of spiritual, intellectual and somarked by the expression of anxious inquiry same way moral deterioration may go on. cial enjoyment. about the future of the two great Methodist Evil thoughts welcomed to the mind become On Saturday last, D. H. Snyder, Esq., of bodies. Organic union was not thought or less and less odious, and after a little can do Georgetown, arrived, having been detained spoken of, but the General could not help ex- their work without disturbing us much. The by railway irregularities. He is accompanied pressing with some despondency his apprehen- imagination may destroy the soul. By this by his brother and his family. sion about the future. Placing his right hand means we may go through the whole downon the Doctor's head and with deep emotion | ward process, with scarcely an overt act to tell | given to the consideration of our border Mexihe added: "Then this good man said: Bless of the fearful lapse. Some time ago the State can work. I copy the following from the pro- men. Like their Divine Master, they are you, General we will, some day, all sit down of Mississippi was shocked by the spectacle | cecdings of the seniors, as published in a city together in a grand old love-feast!" The of a young man, reared in a Christian commu-paper: scene that followed is indescribable. The panity, stepping suddenly forth, a full-blown destriarch rose to his feet, his eyes swimming perado-thieving, murdering; becoming the with tears and grasped and shook with fervor terror of the community. After his capthe hand that had been laid so tenderly upon ture he explained that he had been for him, while the vast audience were moved as rarely men are moved, when there followed a James," "Dick Turpin," and much more of this literature of perdition. With this confession made, the problem is solved. He had been living in imagination the life of a criminal. He had gone through the whole process with scarcely an overt act. He had become a tullgrown criminal by a process that was conceal-

Every now and then the public mind is filled proved. A hush of expectancy went through with the horrors of some tragedy. It sees the mighty concourse. In a few minutes more men who have been universally loved and the great conterence, after a week of active | trusted convicted of some base crime. In such life, would cease to be. The finishing touch a case it makes haste to deny to the criminal was about to be given. Prof. Merrick took the common feelings of humanity, or attributes the platform-a man above medium height, the crime to the momentary impulse of an inslender in form, with a thin face, strongly same mind. But men once thought in the same marked angular features, and iron gray hair way about earthquakes and eclipses and falling to his collar. Standing erect, he spoke | comets. We know now that these things may be in mellow tones, deeply marked by the tremor | traced to natural causes. We can even foresee of age-that peculiar tremor of an old man's and predict their coming. So with the tragedles voice which sounds sweetly when it vibrates of life; they are susceptible of an explanation in words of love. His expression, his speech | could we get at the facts. That apostacy which and his whole bearing was that of old age so startled you would not have been so ashonored of God and consecrated to him. In tonishing had you known what was going on

the century to come, and finally, with beaming . THERE were no truer words spoken at f e face upturned to heaven, he ascribed the glory | Centennial Conference than these: "When of all to Him who died for us. A solemn Methodism ceases to be a revival church, let a prayer by the venerable president, Dr. Trink great grave be made ready, and let neither gave the members of the conference a public der. But to us all this seems to be just a most has there ever been any change in reference tion of souls? countyl Conference was over .- Cen. Daily. mound nor monument mark the place."

It is thought by some intelligent observers has here of late found new defenders, but that the financial machinery of the M. E. which is, as of old, utterly at variance with Church, South, is at present subjected to an the teachings of Scripture and the deepest ex- amount of tension which is not consistent with periences of mankind. It is a doctrine which entire safety, so far as the success of certain asserts that circumstances make men, and that interests (supposed to be imperiled) is conthe only difference, between the noblest saint | cerned. Those who are troubled in this regard and the basest criminal is a difference simply (we are not of the number) may comfort themin the structure of the brain or the character selves with the assurance given in the word of of the surroundings. Some men teach this, God, and the history of his people, that "The but no man believes it, and no man acts upon it, Lord will provide." Be it true that we have either in his feelings respecting his own deeds | collections for missions-fore gn | and domesor the deeds of his fellow-men. Upon such a tie, for church extension, for education, for doctrine no government could be founded and conference claimants, for bishops, for exno civilization could be built up. The men penses of delegates to the Centenary Conwho profess to believe it cannot put it into ference at Baltimore, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. any consistent practice, and hence can gain collections represent, individually considered, West Texas Conference.—J. G. Walker, B. for it but small respect. Those who defend each an efficient arm of service; collectively, larris, J. B. Dibrell. it limit their practice of it to the religious side they reveal to us our Mount Zion, "beautiful NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, I ligious conscience. They use it as a shield to God is in the mid-stof his people. His prophets declare the results of the religious conscience. They use it as a shield to God is in the mid-stof his people. His prophets declare the the man who addresses himself to their re- even Mount Zion which cannot be moved. ligious conscience. They use it as a shield to God is in the mid-t of his people. His presence EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finlay, Jno. ward off any assault upon their moral choices inspires liberality. His prophets declare the and practices. They say to the church of time will come in which "the vile person shall God and to the Book of God, "I am not re- be no more called liberal, nor the church said to sponsible." They do not say that to the courts be bountiful." It cheers us to think that in that of the country, nor will they take it for an an- day there will be no complaint of "heavy asswer if it happens to be their own welfare sessments," "church burdens," and the like,

It may, and it will, be necessary for a time "How long, O Lord! how long?") to remind Such a doctrine of circumstances is false not a few that in their baptismal vows they and every one knows it to be false. We know have renounced "the devil and all his works, that we are responsible and treat each other | the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all in that way. No crime is ever the uncon- covetous desires of the same, and the carnal scious growth of circumstances. To say this is desires of the flesh." It may, and it will, be to say what is contrary to experience as necessary to pray, and O how fervently, that slaved by anything external to itself." church to be subject to its discipline, "attend The captive by the rivers of Babylon upon its ordinances, and support its instituright hand forget her cunning." And man is conference delinquent preachers; but in an bursting with the hand of a Samson the green the fact that such vows were required, and withes of opinion and the new ropes of cir- such laws enacted, will be recalled with a sigh cumstance, he asserts that which is the divin- for the degeneracy of the ages in which both est thing arout him-his capacity for freely covetousness and carnality made them essential to personal piety, and to the further-

CENTENNIAL ECHOES.

The longer one stays in Baltimore the more sin and crime just as certainly as fire will ex- well-lighted streets, crossing each other at plode powder. The law cannot afford to regard | right angles; its numerous and magnificent the final crime which brings the criminal be- public edifices, its churches, its elegant homes

On Sunday, about 150 ministers of the conwhich have so largely contributed to success the product of an atmosphere into which a ference were sent to fill as many pulpits. In in the past. The class-meeting may have de-neglected conscience or a weak and ductile the afternoon 25,000 children met, in 21 different churches, in mass-meetings.

It fell to the lot of this writer to preach sponsible for the condition in which temptation | morning and night in the Starr Methodist Prothe hopes of his friends by falling into evil the church with certain property, yielding a room, and at the odor of it my blood took fire, must ever be held in the church. Instrumenwhat I did." The reply is easy: He was remust be lined out. Further, the men and wosponsible for that course of life which had men must sit apart. Though no instrument is brought him to such a helpless and defence- allowed, a weil organized choir occupies the less state. But suppose the appetite was gallery, and we had in this church, to my unhereditary? Suppose he received it as a cultivated taste, the best singing I have heard

case may God pity him. And yet even | Great pains are taken to make the stay of here there is a moral regimen which delegates pleasant. Little parties of invited tion finds us. The soul grows by what it feeds | Sutherland gave us some music. Prof. Woodon. The books we read, the songs we sing, ward, of the John Hopkins University, gave the thoughts we welcome, build us up. We us specimens of his superb reading, and H.

have allowed ourselves in spirit to feed upon. On Friday last, in the discussion, Prof. Mer-And this growth may go on without much out- rick, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, stated ward manifestation. We ourselves may be, that he feared the tendency of the fine for the most part, unconscious of it. You had and elegantly furnished churches was to a friend once who seemed to be, day afterday, repel rather than attract the masses. Cultidoing the same things that you were doing vated people might be drawn, but the lower and thinking the same thoughts; but all the classes would not feel at home. There was

METHODISM IN MEXICO. "Rev. Ygnacis Sanchez Rivero, who is engazed in Christian work on the borders of Mexico made in Christian work on the borders of Mexico made an address in his own langulage, and which was interpreted by Dr. A. H. Sutherland, who has charge of one of the Mexican missions. The speaker said the people with whom he labored thanked God for their political independence, and for what is of far greater inportance, the entrance of the gospel into his native country. Before the introduction of Methodism in Mexico that country slept in great lethargy. There is to-day a great change in converted Mexico. He thanked God for the blessings of the gospel. is to-day a great change in converted Mexi. He thanked God for the blessings of the gospe The Mexicans attached much importance to class-meetings. [Applause]. Both the M. E. and M. E. Church, Souta, have in Mexico more than 100 preachers, and have 4,000 members. The Mexicans like the doctrines and consitution of the Methodist Church, and more than all the sublime doctrine of sactification. [Applause].

plause].
"Blest be the Tie that Binds" was sung, and
Dr. Sutherland gave a brief account of the Dr. Sutherland gave a brief account of the work under his charge. The work there, he ser u, was Methodistic—it was genuine, and has the element of true Methodism. They made no improvement on the Methodist methods or doctrines, but, in the language of Jabez Bunting, they believed in repentance, faith, holiness, a penny a week and a shilling a quarter.

Much as I regretted to eave the conference room I, on Tuesday morning, left in on a PILGRIMAGE OF PIETY.

The morning was beautiful, and it was a relief to once more step on terra firma, and ascend the gentle eininence outside of the city which has been consecrated to puposes of sepulfure: the "Mount Olivet Cemetery. This is the Mecca of American Methodism Here repose the mortal remains of three deceased bishops: Francis Asbury, Enoch George and John Emory. Side by side with these worthies sleeps the dust of Robt. Strawbridge, believed to be the first Methodist preacher In America, Reuben Eitis, Henry Smith, Wm. Hirst, John M. Jones, John A. Collins, and scores of other Methodist worthies-ministerial and laymen. My heart was tenderly touched, and I knelt by the modest column rising above the graves so sacred, and imsame spirit of consecrated zea!.

reception in the Academy of Music. Refresh- tion of souls."

AN ANTICIPATION OF THE FUTURE. ments were served, and a band of music enlivened the scene, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Thanks to the Baltimore ladies.

OXFORD LEAGUE. On Tuesday afternoon, by a very decided vote, the conference recommended the formation of an Oxford League, for the cultivation of a studious spirit. The scheme was suggested by Dr. J. H. Vincent, and it is hoped this new League will do for the church what the Chatauqua lectures and studies, inaugurated by the same gentleman, has done for the youth of the country.

The conference committed to the publishing houses at New York, Nashville and Cincinnati the publication of its proceedings, to be superintended by Dr. Harrison and other book a young man of fine ability." editors. The volume may lack coherency, as writers without any concert of action; and ent writers covering the same ground. Then the knowledge of the fact that intemperance in statistics giving the number of members by nationalities and races, as the number of Aboriginees, Germans, Negroes, Mexicans, etc. If the editors had been entrusted with authority to eliminate, condense and add some been produced that would have commanded a large sale.

During the discussions, two ideas have been kept prominently in view-Methodist orthodoxy and Methodist fraternity.

FRATERNITY-CO-OPERATION. A pacific, very pacific paper, signed by leading members of all branches of Methodism here represented, suggesting the propriety of occasional meetings of the bishops of Episcopal and the leading officers of other Methodist bodies, for mutual consultation and hearty cooperation in church work. The speeches on this paper overflowed with charitable and brotherly expressions. Dr. J. E. Edwards, of Virginia, pronounced it a balm of Gilead plaster, and hoped it would cover the whole sore, and never be removed until the last wound was healed. It was passed by a rising vote, and at the suggestion of the colored bishops, a verse was sung, commencing:

'Together let us sweetly live.' As the session draws to a close, the spirit of love grows deeper and stronger.

The conference celebrating the centennial of American Methodism opened one week ago with speeches of welcome and the holy communion, and closed to-night, December 16, with a love feast, etc. Indeed the whole session has been a protracted love feast.

To-morrow, southward and homeward, Sweet home! H. S. T.

THE Centennial addresses were read either from manuscript or printed sheets. From all accounts they seem to have gained nothing in delivery by reason of that fact.

OVER the pulpit in Mount Vernon Place Church is a picture of the old Christmas Conference and the ordination of Bishop Asbury. The young Bishop is on his knees, with hands clasped in prayer and his face wearing an ex- the table a nice supper; also pantry and safe pression of angelic sweetness. While the well supplied. We are cheered and enhands of venerable men rested upon his fair young head, Dr. Coke pronounced the words of consecration, and the curiously dressed congregation looked on with profound reverence. -New Orleans Advocate.

"PARSONICUS," in the Nashville Advocate, says: "Southern Methodists have cause for complaint about the press dispatches that are being sent out from the Centennal Conference in session at Baltimore. These dispatches are cooked or highly colored. Somebody means to make social and political capital out of that conference, and the telegraph summaries are utilized for this,"

Dr. J. D. RI ACKWELL in his address Centennial Conference, gave the statistics of in the hands of all Sunday-school workers," Methodism as follows: Its total membership is a little more than 5,100,000, and its total the coming and speed the parting guest. is estimated at 25,500,000. Its itinerant min-000. American Methodism has a membership of 4,200,000 and a population of 20,800,000. Its itinerant ministers number 27,600 and its local ministers 36,700. The number of Sundayschool scholars taught by American Method ism is about 2,000,000. It has church accommodation or sittings for more than 7,000,000, and church property valued at \$14,000,000.

PRESIDENT C. H. PAYNE, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, has written an able letter to one of the leading dailies of Cincinnati on the secular and indifferent thanksgiving pro clamation of the Governor of Ohio. No such criticism has been made in any public way on the thanksgiving proclamation of the Governor of Texas, though it has been frequently remarked in private that the proclamation contained no reference whatever to the Almighty.

ONE of the most pleasing features of the brilliant spectacle daily seen on the floor of the conference is the free commingling of the bishops with their brethren, ministers and layready to serve. The absence of all pompous parade and sycophantic adulation of hierarchical pretension discovers the sharp dividing line between two great ecclesiastical gather ings. The contrast is the more striking, because so near in point of time. - Cen. Daily.

THE event of the afternoon was the address He spoke in Spanish, and was interpreted by Rev. A. H. Sutherland. Few eyes were dry, and all hearts were warmed by the eloquent words of the Methodist Mexican-words that, even before they were translated, were understood and appreciated in the pathetic tones, reverent manner and impassioned gestures saved.—Cen. Daily.

A South Carolina correspondent of the Nashville Advocate says of the late Dr. F. A. Mood: "His father was an itinerant in early manhood. His grandmother (McFarland) was one of the mothers of our Israel in Charleston. Four of her daughters became wives of itinerants-Andrew, Mason, Wynn and Mood; three of his brothers are itinerants, and Francis Asbury Mood has a name and a fame that Carolina and Texas Methodists will not allow to perish. His was one of the names that was not born to die. His memory shall be blessed as 'a bright particular star.' He was both 'a burning and a shining light,' and we will magnify the grace of God in him. Peace to his ashes, honor to his memory!"

THE centenary thank-offering has reached a total of 8842,048.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Wesleyan Adplored upon my humble self a baptism of the from Methodist pulpits in this proud capital splendid house, almost new. The building of and camp-meetings to be held? 3. Was not On Monday evening the ladies of Daltimore gushing of hearts brimming with the love of Every church seems to be in good working or the 'spread of Scriptural holiness,' and if so,

TEXAS WORK AND WORKERS.

March 1, will be 518 North Flores St., San Antonio, Texas. -Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Jews by God's grace, to build up a glorious work and sinners were all particeps criminis in the upon the foundation so grandly laid." "pounding" which the Rev. C. M. Keith, of

Buffalo circuit, received on the night of Dec. -The following is clipped from the Franklin special of Dec. 20 to the Galveston News: Rev. Joseph Stephan, the new Methodist minister has arrived, and will occupy the pulwas educated at Vanderbilt University, and is

-Dr. Younge has just visited Sweet Water papers were prepared by so many different Council, and reorganized it with sixty-four members. Rev. R. F. Dunn, writing from there may be a good deal of repetition, differ- that place, says: "The people are coming to again some points may be omitted, especially is an enormous evil, which is undermining our civil, social and religious institutions."

-The Belton Reporter says of the bazar given by the Methodist ladies of that place: "Financially it was a success, clearing \$492 above all expenses. The proceeds go to the connecting and explunatory paragraphs, a liquidation of the debt on the new church lot small, cheap, readable volume might have and leaves a nice balance to the credit of the ladies, who propose adding thereto in the future to furnish their new church.

steward. The first quarterly conference has cent. Rev. J. A. Stafford, the preacher in charge, has received a warm welcome.

-Bonham has no parsonage. But the stewall this, says: "We are under many and pro- best of all he had not been just converted to welfare. May heaven reward them abundantly, and crown our labors with success."

Rogers at Livingston. The preacher and his family, much fatigaed by two hundred miles of travel by rail, were met by a genial brother, who said: "Let us go over to the house." A cheerful fire glowed upon the parsonage hearth; a rejoicing company gathered about the well-filled dinner table. When left in quiet possession, a journey of discovery about the house revealed the fact that it was supplied in every particular for a month to come.

-A pleasant reception awaited Rev. Jas. P.

-Mrs. J. Clark Smith thus describes how Denton received its pastor and his family: "We are there; the door stands ajar. Soon we see a cheerful face; hear a pleasant 'Come in,' and meet quite a number of kind-hearted ladies who had assembled to give their new pastor and family a welcome. After a little while they leave us, and we find already on couraged. May God greatly bless those who kindly care for the preacher and his family."

-Rev. J. F. Corbin, Saltillo, Mexico, writes to call the attention of the members of the ference the Pacific Methodist College was West Texas Conference to some resolutions cleared of a debt of 86000 by liberal contribupassed at the last session, and to beg them to | tions by the assembled congregation, "remember their vows," The resolutions are as follows: "1. That one Sunday in each Preachers and members, 75,410, being more which the cause of missions shall be brought were in the United States one hundred years prominently before the Sunday-school; 2. That ago. special services for the children be held monthly, or as often as practicable; 3. That the Lynchburg, Va., wishes to obtain copies of the Sunday-school and its Methods,' by Rev. J. A. Lyons, and 'The Child in the Midst,' by Dr. I eftwitch, are valuable books, and should be

-Methodist churches know how to we'come population—those who are under its influence | While Calvert welcomes the incoming it does not forget the outgoing pastor. The following istry number 33,400; its local ministers are 78,- is clipped from a kind and brotherly address which was presented by the people of his charge to Rev. W. G. Nelms: "As you are about to leave us for a new field of labor, in compliance with the appointment made by the conference recently held at Galveston, we desire, in relinquishing the pleasant relations which have existed between us for the past two years, to express to you our high appreciations of your earnest labors for the welfare of the church, and for the promotion of the cause of Christianity in our midst."

-A layman, writing from home after a pleasant sojourn in the Island City during the session of the Texas Conference, says: "I was happily domiciled with Bro. and Sister Rice and their four lovely children. How pleasant it is in our journey through life to rest for awhile at the fireside of a well-trained Christian family. The session of the conference was to me a profitable one, for I saw clearly the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the hearts of the ministry. What is it that, by the sippi Conference showed a falling off in colpower of the Holy Ghost, such a body of con- lections from last year, owing to the floods secrated men cannot accomplish, in the salva- and droughts and frost of the spring, summer tion of the people to whom they are sent, and fall; and yet ministerial work has been Somehow my heart is going out to God for the greatly blessed, as shown in the net gain of grandest year we have ever yet had within the more than thirteen hundred in memberbounds of the Texas Conference." -Rev. Jas. Campbell, writing from Marshall:

Dec. 18, says: "If all transfers are received as trial. your humble servant was by the East Texas Conference, then the only uppleasantness by the Mexican delegate, Sonor Y. S. Rivera. about the matter is in leaving old friends be- Central Institute, Limestone county, Texas, hind. The brethren of this conference certainly know how to make the new-comer feel a most hearty welcome. Then if your transfer tions. should fall in the line of succession, and be sent to Marshall (the place where, I am told, nearly all the transfers are first stationed) Walker, of New Orleans, La., the worthy pre whatever feeling of being a stranger in a siding elder of the New Orleans district, will that revealed a man redeemed, converted and strange land he may have had, will have gone be read with interest by his numerous friends the moment he gets down from the train. Then and admirers. It can be had for ten cents, finds it already prepared for occupancy, and Advocate. supplied with provisions enough for a day or two prepared by the angels of the church, who are certain to be there to welcome them with North Texas Conference, furnishes the felcheerful faces and warm hearts, he will feel lowing recapitulation of the Centenary report that he has come to an old home in the midst of that conference, Rev. T. R. Pierce, Treasof warm friends, rather than to a new one. If | urer: the object of the East Texas Conference is to Jefferson District, make the best impression possible on the new-comer, then it is well to send him to Marshall."

Paris District.
Sherman District.
Sulphur Springs District. -Rev. B. T. Pearson, writing from the com-

fortable parsonage at Ovilla, says: "Under the energetic work of Bro. Davies great Dallas changes were made on this circuit the last Total conference year. At Ovilla a new church was built, well scated, well lighted, complete in all its appointments. Great credit is due Bro. ment in the Advocate of Dec. 13, that "An McFarland, of this neighborhood, for his in- association for the promotion of holiness" had terest in the work. The parsonage on the been formed at the late session of the Northsame lot-a comfortable little cottage of four west Texas Conference, goes on to ask the vocate thus describes Dr. C. B. Gallaway's rooms-is not altogether a new house, but a following questions for information: "1. Was sermon at Mt. Vernon Place Church, Wasii- new parsonage, bought last year. We are the the above action had in the conference as an ington City, Sunday, Dec. 1: "It was unique, first incumbent. At Cedar Hill we have a item of conference business? 2. If these consinewy, strong in thought, elegant, and in new church, built last year and nearly com- templated meetings are to be held in the interpassages thrillingly eloquent. Thank plete; window blinds and a little painting, est of holiness, in what interest are our quar-God! all the preaching that we have heard and it is finished. At Bell's Chapel we have a terly and district conferences, and protracted was full of Gospel, and seemed to be the out- these houses, by my predecessor, is not all. the Methodist Episcopal Church organized for excellent foundation for a grand work this to the above object?"

year. We commenced in good time. We were on the ground making arrangements to move -The address of Rev. W. J. Young, until before they had heard that conference had adjourned. By using the fifth Sunday we have not missed a single appointment. We hope,

-Rev. R. H. H. Burnett thus reports the revival at Marlin: "A gracious meeting here. Bro. Gassaway and the resident ministers all worked faithfully. No friction at any time. One could not tell the particular creed of minister or member, so fully did each engage in the work of saving souls. At times there was pit the Methodist church to-morrow. He scarcely standing room, and in the rain and mud the people continued to come. The house was packed Saturday night at the special service for men, and so on Sunday at the service for ladies, and at the same hour the Baptist Church with men. This was the turning point in the meeting, and in the next two days twenty-five persons were converted. The children's service was profitable, and Prof. Duncan, a courteous Christian gentleman, the superintendent of the public free school. brought the children en masse. Between fifty and sixty people were converted, while all the churches shared is the membership, and the pastors and their flocks have been greatly quickened. Some of the incidents were remarkable. A saloon-keeper sold out, declaring he had been reared better and should quit the business forever. A tenant went to his -Paris circuit (of last year) applied to the landlord to give up his farm, stating he had procabinet for a change of name. It is now fessed religion and did not want to jeopardize called Emberson circuit, in honor of a leading his soul working darkies in the river bottom. The work so permeated the town and became been held, and the stewarts manifested Chris- such a constant theme, that one man left untian liberality in raising the amount of the as- til the meeting was over, declaring it was sessment for the preacher's support 25 per either run or be converted, and that he was not ready for the latter. Last, but not least, the pastor's salary was far behind, and we saw no possible way of making up the deficit ards rented a cozy house and the good ladies fur- until that prince of merchants and of goodnished it mest comfortably, and filled it with fellows, L. B. Chilton, planked down the all the market could afford, ready for the pas- remaining two hundred dollars, and, mark tor's coming. Rev. J. W. Chalk, writing of you, he is not a member of any church, and found obligations to the good people of this paying the preacher, for he had already given charge for the interest they have taken in our him fifty dollars early in the year. Is it any wonder such men get rich. The meeting will be long remembered as a profound religious awakening by the people of Marlin.

SOUTHERN METHODISM

-Five Mexican mission schools are supported by the Rosebuds of Virginia.

-The next annual session of the Memphis Conference will be held at Paducah.

-The Central Methodist closes the year with the largest circulation ever reached.

-Mrs. S. A. Morison, Denver, Col., has given the Board of Church Extension property valued at 84500.

-Mrs. Anna Pierce, sister-in-law of the late Bishop Pierce, died at Sparta, Ga., Dec. 7, after a long illness.

-The revival flame is spreading in the West Virginia Conference, and a large harvest of results is being gathered. -More than five hundred members have

been added to St. Luke's Church, Augusta, Ga., in the past five years. -During the late session of the Pacific Con-

-The North Carolina Conference reports: month be set apart as 'Missionary Day,' in than five times as many Methodists as there

> -Rev. P. A. Peterson, 615 Court street, printed minutes of the several annual conferences. If secretaries will forward them tohis address, stating price, he will remit the amount. -The centenary offerings of the Holston-

Conference reach nearly up to \$55,000, most of which, however, was for local objects. Collected for foreign missions, about \$17,000; domestic missions, about \$6,400; Woman's Missionary Society, \$4,668. -The financial condition of Emory College

Georgia, is better than it has ever been. Before retiring Dr. Haygood arranged to pay all its debts. Dr. Haygood was elected President of the Board of Trustees in the place of Bishop Pierce, and as emeritus professor of the evidences of Christianity, will continue his weekly lectures to the members of the junior and senior classes.

-At the recent session of the Arkansas Conference, eight of its members--some of them having seen veteran service--were located, because the conference was too full. So says an exchange. That is a new way of reducing the ranks. Why not transfer the overflow tothe frontier, or does their call to preach limit them to the territory of that conference?-Central Methodist.

-The financial reports of the North Missisship. Kosciusko was chosen as the seat of its next annual session. Nine were admitted on

REV. W. H. LEFEVRE, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was married last week at to Miss Alleine Millet. The ADVOCATE extends to the happy pair its cordial congratula-

THE New Creature, a treatise by Rev. J. B. when his family gets to the parsonage, and from the office of the New Orleans Christian

REV. E. C. DEJERNETT, Secretary of the

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A CORRESPONDENT, referring to the state-

BY J. F. G. FINLEY. To the Advocate

One of the most fruitful sources of in-One of the most fruitful sources of information in regard to the people of antiquity is the language which they spoke. "The history of literature traces the progress of the human mind from age to age by landmarks erected by the mind itself. It represents the development of different phases of thought in written language, and shows their influence in language, and shows their influence in moulding the public tastes and morals." Taking up the different tongues spoken at the present day, together with those commonly called dead languages, investigating the relation of the various dialects to each other and tracking ask better to each other, and tracing each back to its proximate origin, philologists have found that all language is comprised in three main classes: the Aryan, the Semitic and the Turanian; and it is believed that if the data were all known, the languages of all the world might be traced

to one common parent.

To the Aryan family belong the ancient Sanscrit, the Persian, the Hindoo, the Greek, Roman, German, English-in fact, almost all the literary languages of the world. To the Semitic belong the Hebrew, the Arabic and the Chaldean. The Turanian family embraces a large number of widely differing dialects, such as those spoken by the North American In-dians and the inhabitants of extreme northern Europe, parts of Asia—as China and Japau—and the larger portion of

All, or the most of these nations, possessed a sacred as well as profane litera-ture. The Bible of the Hindoos, called the Veda, consisted of hymns, sacrificial rites and incantations. There were 1028 of these hymns, and their other sacred scriptures contained 1,600,000 lines. The Tripitaka of the Buddhists contained 600,000 stanzas, or more than five times as much as our Bible. The sacred Scriptures of the Persians, called the Acesta, are composed of professed revelations and instructions to mankind, confessions and prayers to the Supreme Being and various inferior deities. The nucleus of each of these writings was composed by the founders of the respective religions, by such men as Zoroaster, Mann, Buddha, Confucius, and the more modern Mahomet. They were afterward collected, enlarged, arranged, and voluminous com-mentaries written upon them—a process similar in many respects to that through

which our Bible has passed.

Now, if it is true, as philology would seem to indicate, that the human race had a common origin, we would expect to find in all the various tribes and families of earth some religious doctrines held in common. And this is actually the case. An almost universal belief among beings, it is clearly taught that there is "One alone who upholds the spheres."
"Wise poets," say their scriptures, "have made the Beautiful-winged, though he is one, manifold by words." "He is the only Master of the world; he fills heaven and earth. He gives life and strength:

quite a likeness to our milleunium? Thus have we found the religion of the ancient heathens to have been comparatively pure, bearing in many respects some resemblance to Christianity. They had at least a vague conception of One Being as Supreme, as also of man's primitive innocence, his temptation and fall. his redemption; and into their benighted souls gleamed one faint ray of hope that they would be restored to their original happy state and live forever with the gods. From a consideration of these facts two questions arise: What was the origin of these -religions? And what caused their degeneration into the base superstitions and corrupt practices of the heathen of the present day? To the first I have already more than in-

The Religion of the Ancients as Revealed in their Language.

timated an answer. The human race has had a common origin. God hath made of one blood all the nations of men Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Steele; Auditor, for to dwell on all the face of the earth.

To the common parents of us all God remeeting to be held at Knoxyille, Tenn., vealed himself, and delivered to them his holy laws, and whatever is pure and good in the various religions of the

world are but imperfect fragments of that perfect whole. With reference to what has caused the corruption of this primitive holy religion the present abominations the heathens, an explanation may be found, I think, by a careful study of the history of the human race in its infancy. Somewhere in Asia Minor, possibly in the fair region lying between the Hindoo Koosh Mountains and the Amoo River, or possibly in Mesopotania, the human race had its origin or early home. Small in numbers at first, they built towns and walled cities to defend themselves from wild beasts, and for sustenance cultivated the surrounding country. As they increased in numbers the limited region which they occupied no longer yielded them support, and hence they were compelled to seek homes elsewhere. Of course those least attached to their sacred tem-ples and other places of worship would be the first to venture out into the wild, unexplored regions; yet even they carried with them their traditions, and in a sort kept up the worship of God. Having homes to build, and wild beasts to contend with, together with many other demoralizing influences of a wild country, they soon forgot, in a great measure, the commandments of the true God, and transformed their worship of him into base, superstitious rites. Long afterward there are the twenty-six societies lie within the bounds of the Chappell Hill district. The Rev. Dr. Bourland, the Rev. H. M. DuBose and the Rev. Dr. Spalding, of the Baptist Church, each made a fitting address. Mrs. W. J. Young and Bro. I. Z. T. Morris were the made and recommended by their several quarterly conferences; provided said preachers receive their education, until prepared to enter a university, at the institution known as Soule College.

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into demons. COLLINSVILLE, Texas,

Annual Report of W. M. S. of the Texas Conference.

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To the Advocate.

The fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met in Galveston, Texas, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, 1884. The first session was held in the auditorium of St. John's. The President Mrs. A. To the Advocate. ence of One Supreme Being—a God over all gods. In the Veda of the Hindoos, written about 2000 B. C., while "thrice eleven" gods are invoked as intelligent beings, it is clearly taught that there is a large session was held in the auditorium of St. John's. The President, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, being absent, Mrs. J. F. Follin was called to the chair. The President's address was read, followed by the rules of order and roll-call. There was made the Beautiful-winged, though he is one, manifold by words," "He is the only Master of the world; he fills heaven and earth. He gives life and strength; all other gods seek for his blessing; death and immortality are but his shadow." In the Accida of the ancient Persians, written 1500 B. C., God is spoken of as "the source of light and purity; the true lucid, shining, all-perfect, all-powerful all-beautiful, all-wise." The Roman Jupiter, the Grecian Zues, and the "Great Spirit" of the American Indians, show

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A District Preachers' Aid Society.

The following is the constitution of a preachers' aid society adopted at our

CONSTITUTION OF THE MINISTERIAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ARTICLE I-This shall be known as the Ministerial Educational Society of the Chappill Hill district, Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South.

ARTICLE II—It shall have for its object the assisting in an education of young preachers who are licensed and recom-

ARTICLE IV-Section 1-The officers shall be President, Secretary and Treas-

Section ?-The presiding elder of the district shall be ex-officio president.

Section β —The preacher in charge of Chappell Hill station shall be Secretary Section 4—The Treasurer shall be a lay-man of Chappell Hill station, to be ap-pointed annually by the board of man-

ARTICLE V-Section 1-The society shall have a Board of Managers, consistingof five, two of whom shall be traveling preachers of Chappell Hill district.

Section 2—It shall be the business of this board to decide who shall be beneficiaries when there are more applicants than the society is able to assist. Section 3-The Board of Managers shall have power to reappoint the same appli-cant until he completes the collegiate

course. Section 4-The Board of Managers shall 8250 95 be elected annually by the society.

ARTICLE VI—Section 1—The annual 250 00 dues shall be \$5.00 per member, payable

on or before the first day of August.

Section 2—The society shall meet annually at the same time and place of the 300 00 district conference. ARTICLE VII-To carry out the de

sign of the society, all officers may be elected and committees appointed at the option of the society, such officers and THE ADVOCATE is under obligations for a committees to serve until their successors

In accordance with the above a Board Managers was elected, and quite a

as set forth.

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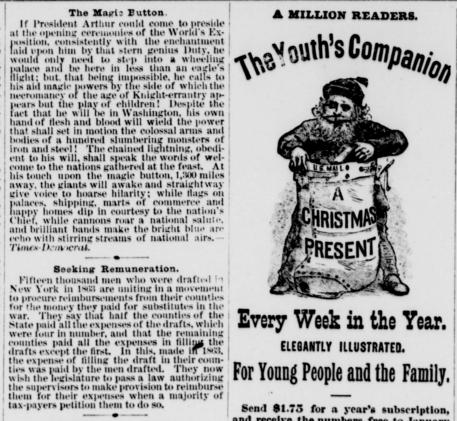
Formerly the square piano was generally used, notwithstanding it was always cumbersome and inconvenient, as compared with the more elegant upright piano. Undoubtedly this was because the former was best as a musical instrument. Improvements in the Upright Piano have latterly given it the preference. One recently made by the Mason & Hamlin Co npany is likely to give the upright still more acceptance. By an ingenious arrangement, they fasten the strings of the piano directly to the iron plate, dispensing with any intervention of wood. The result is more perfect vibration of the strings, producing more pure, refin d, musical tones, and much greater durability, including freedom from liability to get so easily out of tune.—Boston Journal. The police of Spain are not allowed to resort to violence to extort confessions from sus-pects, but keeping a prisoner on bread and water for two or three weeks is not con-

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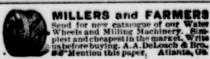
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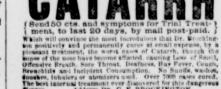
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that he bore it away from his father's house when a boy. It might have been his grandfather Abraham's, for with it he crossed the Jordan when a youth. It had been with him during many years of service, lay perhaps at his side as he slept at Bethel, and was with him when he wrestled with the angel. There are certain things connected with nearly every life which at times become a very archangel's trump, and call up all the past record, and shock us with the memory of irretrievable mistakes—of duties neglected, opportunities misimproved, or wr.ngs actually committed. How important that we so live that the retrospect, instead of filling us with pain, may prove a source of joy!—Methodist Recorder.

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Among the many attainments which we may reasonably expect the coming man to The possibility of prolonging life has commanded the serious attention of eminent scientists, and the discovery of some compound or elixir capable of preventing or suspending physical decay, has been, more than once, confidently predicted. The practical thing to consider the processor of life by is, however, the prolongation of life by rant, Alexandria, Va., writes: "Being a proper care of the health, one of the victim of that horrible disease, Dyspepsia, best means of maintaining which is the I decided to try Ayer's Pills. In a few days occasional use of Ayer's Pills. S. C. my appetite returned, and, by exercising Bradburn, Worthington, Mass., says: a little care in the selection of my food, I could cat a hearty meal and not feel

DISTRESSED.

an impure state of the stomach, and are I now rejoice in a renovated system, and the mildest and best purgative in the my health is restored." John Slaubaugh, world. They were first recommended to Eglon, W. Va., writes: "I think very me, by my mother, thirty years ago." highly of Ayer's Pills, and use no others. Mrs. J. G. Smith, Campbelltown, Ga., They cured me of Dyspepsia." W. E. says: "I have been cured of Rheumatism, and am now enjoying good health, through Pills are the best thing I ever found for the use of Ayer's Pills. I am nearly Sick Headache." M. J. Mead, Sr., Canseventy years of age." Mark Johnson, ton, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Pills have Monterey, Mexico, says: "I have used afforded me great relief from Liver Com-Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and plaint, of fifteen years' standing, and from

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DR. JOHN BULL.—I procured one bettle BULL'S SABSAPAPILLA for my e dest son. Amor the remedies and various rescriptions that has tried for weak lungs and chest, this one lost has been of more benefit to thin than all. It is

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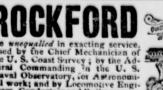
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Indeed of the seat of government from the town of Blanco to Johnson City, resulted in favor of the former by a majority of sixteen votes. One hundred guns were fired in Blanco in honor of the victory.

Great Texas as It Is and Will Be.

There she stands—an empire; once a free republic; destined to be the first of American States; properly denoted by one lone star, but

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THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

-There are 16,000 Masons in the State. -A slight snow in North Texas this week. -Roasting ears are still offered for sale at Laredo.

-The public schools will take a two weeks

-Five killed and six wounded by the sixshooter this week.

-The Fort Worth Gazette calls Houston "a newspaper grave."

-Prohibition has been defeated in Hender son by 159 majority. -Gen. Hazen will establish a signal station

at San Antonio Jan. 1.

-Postmaster Griffin, of Galveston, has been confirmed in his appointment.

-The total vote of Texas at the November election amounts to 323,400. -- Terrell is infested with tramps, who com-

mit petty larcenies of all sorts. -Mr. Belden, a citizen of foreign birth, ha

been elected mayor of Laredo. -Many newspapers of the State are cham

pioning the cause of prohibition. -The Texas Legislature will convene or the second Tuesday of January, the 13th.

-Only twenty persons in Martin county (newly organized), are subject to poll-tax. -Rev. R. H. Read, of Orange, introduced Talmage at his recent lecture in Beaumont. -- Senator Maxey and Judge Reagan will

-The San Antonio rifles have concluded to take part in the competitive drill at New Or-

represent Texas at the inauguration March 4,

the Colorado at Austin will probably be sub-

troduced into the San Antonio City Council.

was ninety years of age, and had been fiftystrengt . eight years a minister.

-The election in Blanco county for the re-

There she stands—an empire; once a free republic; destined to be the first of American States; properly denoted by one lone star, but a star of magnificent proportions and glorious brightness; peopled by the best blood of the Union and of the world, the North and the Scatter a dominion canacious enough to put Chion and of the world, the North and the South; a dominion, capacious enough to put New England in her apron pocket and not feel its presence; who could sit down on New York and Penusylvania and have skirt room to spare for Ohio; Massachusetts not big enough to make a thimble for her forefinger, and Maine about the size of her small toe. In 1900 the likelihood is that the common will show A Texas man who shook his blanket after a nap lasting nine hours discovered that two centipedes and a rattle snake had been his bed-fellows, and yet he slept better than when his wife was alive.

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A Texas man who shook his blanket after a nap place is that the census will show a population of 6,000,000 for Texas. She will be the seal of political power in the nation. Future presidents are being born in Texas at the present moment.—

Louisville Conrice-Journal.

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A southern editor asserts that angels are blondes. It is suspected that he married a brunette.—San Francisco News-Letter. situated in the Main Building. Taking this delay into account, the programme was carried out substantially as planned. The great hall was crowded to overflowing: in fact, there were thousands who, not being able to get within earshed of the speakers, quietly walked about viewing the thousands of curious things that could be seen on every hand in the Main Building. It is believed that there were over tweive thousand persons in Music Hall and immediately in front of it. The speech's weel loudly applanded, for the vast audience was heartily in accord with the sentiments of the speakers and the occasion. The musical features of the programme caused general and speakers and the occasion. The musical fea-tures of the programme caused general and widespread enjoyment, for the bands were ex-cellent, the selections of masic well made and the acoustic properties of the hall perfect. After the exposition had been declared open, and every feature of the programme finished, the audience dispersed and began a systematic inspection of the buildings and their contents. The exhibits elicited exclamations of surprise and delight. Although the paintings had not The exhibits elicited exclamations of surprise and delight. Although the paintings had not been hung up in the Art Building, and a considerable number of exhibits were not in place, or lacked a few finishing touches, there were more rare, curious, useful and beautiful objects from all parts of the world than a person could properly see and study in one day or one week. It is estimated that from 40,000 to 50,000 t 000 persons were at the opening of the exposi-tion. The board of management may con-gratulate itself that it has successfully in-augurated the greatest of World's Fairs.

It was a Methodist parson this time, and an Ohio one at that: he hinted that it would be nice to go to Europe, as his throat trouble was getting worse, but the good deacons saw through the whole scheme, sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently now enjoy a good sermon, delivered in a good, clear tone.

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-Old Caney lands about Wharton are being rapidly taken up by parties with money to invest.

-It is said that the Texas exhibit at the exposition is equal if not superior to any on the ground.

-Of the \$774,000 collected from occupation taxes by the State, dealers in whisky, beer, etc., paid \$623,000.

-Round trip tickets from San Antonio to the Exposition for teachers of the public schools is fixed at \$17.90.

-The City Council has rescinded the privalence of the most valuable medicines disproved one of the mos

-The City Council has rescinded the privilege granted the Corsicana Gas Company becouse of failure to comply with contract.

-The population of San Marcos is rapidly nearing 3000. Nineteen houses are under construction and many more are contemplated.

-The skeleton of Seils Bros.' monster elephant, killed near San Marcos, will be mounted in the museum of San Marcos Female College.

-The question of a free county bridge over the Colorado at Austin will probably be sub-

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

The superintendents of the public schools of Texas will have their annual meeting about this plant lost money this year, but the owners noble fellows, kept them open in order that the walters might have a chance at the public.

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Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as used the remedy pre

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

to have been 115.

The Sunday train on the Houston East and West Texas Railway has been discontinued. This movement was caused by the dearth of Sunday travel.

A resolution opposing the congressional for Calveston harbor was in Respectfully.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.

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troduced into the San Antonio City Council, and, after some debate, was withdrawn.

—Rev. Sherend W. Kennedy, an aged and much respected Episcopal minister, died at his son's residence near Franklin, Dec. 19. He was ninety years of age, and had been fifty.

AUSTIN May 10, 1888.

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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FRANK HAMILTON.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.

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CLARK—BALDWIN.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 7, 1884, by Rev. S. C. Rid-dle, Mr. W. O. Clark, of Graham, to Miss Effic Baldwin.

Poindexter, of Mansfield, to Miss Laura Green, of Alvarado.

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Morris—Habermacher —At the bride's residence, Housion, Texas, Dec. 17, 1884, by Rev. Josephus Stepan, Mr. Wm. D. Morris to Mrs. Anna Habermacher.

CHAPMAN-WILLIAMS,—At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 19, 1884, Mr. Wim. Chapman to Miss Mary Williams—all of Dallas county, Texas. MORRIS-CHISHIRE.—On Dec. 3, 1884, Mr. G. H. Morris to Miss Ida Chishire—all of Dai-

s county, Texas. NASH—HARRISON.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Fiatonia, Texas, Dec. 2, 1884, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. W. H. Nash to Miss by Rev. J. B. Sear Mattie Harrison.

LEFEVRE-MILLER.—At the residence of the bride's mother, at Central Institute, Lime-stone county, Tex., by Rev. E. L. Armstrong, Rev. W. H. LeFevre to Miss Alleine Miller. COVINGTON—GAUSE.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Gause, Milam county, Tex., Dec, 17, 1884, Mr. J. B. Covington and Miss Willie Gause, H. V. Philpott, officiating ADAMS-GAUSE.-At the residence of the

Dec. 17, 1884, Mr. F. M. Adams and Miss Hallie Gause, H. V. Philpott officiating clergyman. REEVES—PERVISS.—At the residence of the bride's son, Mr. C. Perviss, near Burton, Texas, Nov. 26, 1884, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. J. W. Reeves to Mrs. Agness Perviss. SHOPPY—GRAY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gray, Dec. 11, 1884, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. John Shoppy to Miss Ella Gray, both of Burleson county, Texas.

MOORE-WOODRIFF.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, Mr. J. H. McLane, of Lyons, Texas, Dec. 17, 1834, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. L. T. Moore to Miss Ella Woodraff, both of Burleson county, Texas.

CATARRH

CATARRH IS A DANGEROUS DISEASE, yet it can be cured by the use of our Catarrh Specific. Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal complaint. It is an inflammation or ulceration of the lining membrane of the nasal passages. There are several varieties of Catarrh, with widely different symptoms. The most common kind is characterized by an excessive secretion of mucus or matter in the nasal passages, which must either be blown from the nose, or drop back behind the palate, or is hawked or snuffled backward to the throat.

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Other indications are hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, often ringing or roaring or other noises in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing, loss of smell, memory impaired, dullness and dizziness of the head, and dryness and heat of the nose.

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All persons thus affected take cold easily. The breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruptions within, while the patient often loses all sense of smell. The disease advances covertly, until pain in the chest, lungs or bowels, startles him; he hacks and coughs, has dyspepsia, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps, cod liver oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head can not be reached by pouring such stuff into the poor, jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous; the voice harsh and unnatural; he feels disheartened; memory loses its power; judgment her zeal; gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yes thousands, in such circumstances, feel that to die would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their sorrows.

Thousands are Dying

In early life with Consumption, who can look back a few years—perhaps only months when it was Catarrh. Neglected when a cure is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance; while the hacking cough, the excess of blood gushing from the lungs, or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ends in the consumptive's grave.

Nasal Catarrh.

Sometimes the disease only affects the membranes lining the nasal passages, and they may be easily reached and cured by simple means. B: t when it is located in the "frontal sinus." or in the "posterior snares," or if it has entered the "Eustachian tubes," and is injuring the ears, nothing but finely medicated vapor can effectually reach it and destroy it. And certainly after it has affected the throat and bronchial tubes, as all well read physicians will readily attest, nothing can be relied on to effect a permanent cure but the inhalation of properly medicated vapor. In the same manner that we breathe a common air we can inhale and breathe a medicated air; and it is perfectly simple, any one can see, thus to treat a disease of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. How much better this method by which remedies are conveyed directly to the seat of the disease, than to resort to the uncertain and too frequently mischlevous action of medicines taken into the stomach.

The Cold Air Inhaling Balm.

This part of my treatment I regard as very important, especially in warding off colds (which is haif the battle), and in relieving the head and lungs while under their effects. The balm is composed of several kinds of gums, balsams, firs and essential oils which are separately used by the best physicians in treating throat, bronchial and lung diseases. These Lave combined and concentrated their virtues, which, by the inhaling process, are drawn through the various passages of the head and respiratory organs, reaching and healing every irritated spot. If used when cold first makes its appearance—which usually begins by irritation of the mucus liching of the nose, and a sneeze, which is nature's emphatic warning—it will invariably check it; and by producing a quicker circulation, and by throwing the blood to the surface, the bad effects of a cold are warded off. It is pleasant to use and almost instant in its effects.

Some Bad Symptoms.

The long continued corruption of the air that is breathed passing over the foul matter in the nasal passages polsons the lungs and from thence the blood. The morbid matter that is swallowed during sleep passes into the stomach, enfecbles the digestion, vitiates the secretions and pollutes the very fountains of life. The patient becomes feverish occasionally, there is less buoyancy of spirits, the appetite is often fielde, the head less clear, it is dufficult to keep the energies up to the old standard, and often, without knowing why, he is conscious that he is not as well all the time as he used to be. These symptoms indicate that the vital organs are becoming impaired so that they can not perform their natural healthy functions. Our constitutional treatment is devised to assist nature in removing all poisonous material from the system and to neutralize and counteract its baneful effects on the vital organs and on the blood.

from the dry atmosphere of furnace-heated houses into the open air, with the head poorly protected. Many suffer keenly from bronchitis and difficulties of the throat and lungs.

TEACHERS in OUR SCHOOLS are greatly subject to this fearful malady. Confinement in close, lil-yentilated school-rooms; the over-heated atmosphere, charged with the steaming poison exhaling from the bodies of the not always over-clean children, breed this disease with teachility and the steaming poison exhaling from the bodies of the not always over-clean children, breed this disease with

LAWYERS IN THE COURT ROOM and Judges on the bench, from the same general cause, are too often affileted in the same way.

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL, after leaving the pulpit over-heated with the strain of their mental and physical effort, neglect sufficient precaution and cold is the result. This neglect opens the way to Catarrh, at d to a possible loss of voice. I have suffered so keenly myself that I can not erge upon public speakers too strongly the necessity of removing this dis-



My Experience.

Eighteen Years of terrible headache, disgusting hasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, rising bloody mucus, and even night sweats, incapacitating me from my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave—all were caused by, and the results of, nasal catarrh. After spending hundreds of dollars and obtaining no relief, I compounded my Catarrh Specific and Cold Air Inhaling Balm, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now I can speak for boars with no difficulty, and can breathe freely hours with no difficulty, and can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public, and have now thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and thousands of happy fellow-beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is certain, thorough and perfect, and is endorsed by every physician who has examined it. If I can relieve my fellow-beings as I have been relieved of this loathsome disease, which makes the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied and feel that I have ankind.

T. P. CHILDS.

THE FOLLOWING FROM OTHER PUBLISHERS HAS GIVEN US EVERY CONFIDENCE IN RECOM-

MENDING MR. CHILDS TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

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T. P. Childs for many years, and feel every confidence in any statements he may make. Our subscribers can feel every confidence in giving their cases into his hands for treatment," "While not supposing that ail cases of Catarrh will be cured by the prescription advertised, the publishers of the Hustrated Christian Weekly, of New York, after diligent inquiry, have reason to believe that it has, in many cases, proved effectual," "The publishers of the Congregationalist, of Boston, with multitudes of other people, are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines as a rule, and when we received the advertisement of Mr. Childs, we at first declined its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies, and one especially from a well known Congregational pastor not far from Rev. Mr. Childs, the proprietor of the medicine, that we withdrew our objections," "The publishers of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, after careful investigation, are satisfied that Rev. T. P. Childs' treatment for the head, throat and lungs is all that it is represented to be."

The Experience of Others.

The record is a guarantee that Childs' Treatment for Catarrh and all diseases of the Head. Throat and Lungs is not new and untried, but a positive and certain remedy. We, above all things, desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh, Bronchitis and their effects on the Lungs and other vital organs may feel certain of success in its use.

Only Fair We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim: and for this purpose we add a few of the many any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they will be willing to let the afficieted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers, business men, farmers, young men and old, children and adults. and old, children and adults.

I have been permanently cured of Catarrh in he head by the use of your Catarrh Specific, will answer all letters addressed to me, in regard to this subject.
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HARRY TRUESDELL, Rockdale Mills, Mass.

You are at liberty to use my name as a refe ence in favor of the healing qualities of your remedy. It has not only cured my wife of C tarrh in the head and throat, but has cured he of dyspepsia.

B. S. DUNKIN, Carrol, Ind.

You may use my name, also that of my wife; we have both been cured by your treatment. We recommend your remedies to all we hear saying they have Catarrh. We can do it with pleasure and conscientiously, for we know of what we speak. L.W. SPAYD. Allegan, Mich. I was thought to have had consumption, and had suffered many years with what was really catarrh, before I procured your treatment. I have had no return of the disease.

AllSS LOUISE JAMES, Crab Orchard, Ky. When I received your treatment Louisland.

I receive I your medicine and used as directed, and I now rejoice in saying that I am well. JOS. A. MARTI S. Gailey Bri ige, Fayette Co., W. Va.

When I received your treatment I could hardly move about, but before I had used it six weeks I could work all the time, and have been attending to my business ever since.

I shall always recommend your treatment in the highest terms. Yours respectfully.

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My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome d sease is all gone. My lungs feel all right. Mrs. W. D. LINCOLN, York, Neb.

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I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy.

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I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happlest and best results.

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Your treatment cured we remained and

Your treatment cured me, your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found.

Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon, Pa.

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