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FROM THE OLD DOMINION.

The General Conference of '46 - Old "Union" Church-In and About Petersburg-The Virginia Conference-A Valuable Infant Class-The Coming General Conference—The Virginia Del-

We can hardly realize here how vast is your domain. How, in the brief space of State and church. We hope your ef- may prove far more interesting and forts in influencing it for good in religion and morals may be crowned with great and lasting success.

Our annual conference has just ad-

journed. It met at Petersburg, notable in both church and national history. Here was held the first General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in 1846. The bishops then and there elected have all passed away, and but few of the delegates who represented Southern Methodism can now be found. The old "Union" Church where the conference then held its session, has been transferred to the Colored M. E. Church of America. babes and sucklings has God ordained

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There are five Methodist Churches in pired. Petersburg now, and another just across

whole, very satisfactory. Large accessions to the membership were reported. The membership now exceeds 64,000, and there are over 200 traveling preachers. Though the year past was one not marked by temporal prosperity in country or town, the financial exhibit was equal to any of the past. Over \$19,000 was raised for foreign missions, and about \$7,000 for domestic missions. The whole amount raised for all church purposes was \$339,000.

During the past year four preachers of the conference died. Two were old men who had been on the superannuated list for years, viz.: Wm. Carter and H. II. Gary; the other two, Geo. M. Wright and J. N. Jones were in the prime of manhood. The memorial services in honor of these departed brethren were very impressive and touching. Of those who still linger the following may be noted: James McAden, born 1795; began his to preach in 1832. Jas. Lear, born 1810; American border. began to preach in 1833. J. D. Lumsden, preacher in the Southern Methodist tance than for being a common Ameriand Mills.

eral Conference passed off very quietly. their inhabitants more recklessly wicked, to the pulpit and to the civil govern- cause they buy on credit, yet generally that it cannot hurt him to go to college, Six of the seven clerical delegates were than scores of thousands of our own ment. If we may not preach about buying much that they do not need. elected on the first ballot. Dr. J. E. countrymen on the "borders of our land." whisky, then we may not preach about Some of these are Christians, and jus-dry-goods man, while it is likely to add Edwards, one of the oldest ministers, These men should have the gospel sent any of these subjects. And that state- tify their improvidence by saying that who has been preaching fifty-two years, to them. And if the conference boards ment of the case is what the logicians call they are commanded "to take no thought heads the delegation. R. N. Sledd, J. are not able, the Parent Board should reductio ad absurdum. D. Blackwell, W. W. Bennett, Paul help. Money so spent is well spent. The idea that the State and the church affecting to despise economy, but most Lafferty, the other delegates, are all in equal to five Chinese or Mexican, as con- work is for different objects and ends, call innocent pleasures, erring, perhaps, of the latter, have served one or more gospel. We must keep up this home those who will not-understand the plain less, and gratify vicious impulse. sessions in the General Conference.

Mason have served before. for other conferences to submit to a like God will have been accomplished.

loss. Let others do as well as this conference and it will all be well.

The approaching General Conference in this city is expected to be one of great years. Already parties in the West are writing to secure homes. Richmond was the home and resting place of many a forty years, Texas has grown to be so poor Confederate during the troublous populous and so important a factor in years of the war. It is hoped that it agreeable to some of these who will re-

> prosperity are crowning it with their I could tell you of the status of Methodism in this city, etc., but the bottom of this sixth page says stop.

> turn and their sons, now that the scars of

war have been obliterated and peace and

RICHARD IRBY. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 21.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

with great edification to the church. The Koger, I beseech thee to let Dr. Allen have informed himself first. blessing of God still rests on the church alone. He must have the preachers, and The only questions ever debated in the laymen are called on to perform. The versions, and the shout of a king in the by law. Sunday-school is large and well equipped camp; and those little old figures that The Long Parliament of 1643 put whisin every way for effective work. The have greeted the eye lo these many years ky under ban, and from this prohibition superintendent, L. L. Marks, is a milita- in the "annual reports of the Board of it has never been released to this day. ry man, and everything moves with clock- Missions" will be torn to "flinders" and Whisky laws have been objected to by

the land. Verily, "out of the mouths of one hundred and fifty new missionaries | think so. may be dispatched to the "Celestial King-

purpose of self propagation.

We have them here on the border who not only make good preachers in charge, but first-rate presiding elders, discounted very little by the American presiding elders. Don't stand in the way, my brother, of the Lord calling some of your "ignorant and unlearned men" to become fishers of men. If you want them to wait till they are able to cope with the priests, you are having them to wait for something the Lord has not called them to. Search around among the warm hearts and see if you cannot find one or more that is just breaking to tell his friends and fellows of the love of Christ. And until you can find a better thing to preach, or a better way to preach, keep him at this.

The Lord give us understanding in all

"PROHIBITION."

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

The following is the closing sentence subject, signed " Layman :"

Speaking for myself, I can say that I am a teetotaler, a Methodist, I hope a Christian, and an anti-prohibitionist. I believe that prohibition is wrong, and if adopted will be an injury both to temperance and religion.

Swers to this sentiment.

As to whisky, the policy always opposed to it. La

Now, I am unable to understand the meaning of this writer. Paradoxical expressions of this sort are sometimes very useful in high-toned, nervous argument, but it is unpardonable to hide the clear meaning behind a paradox. This expression has no meaning without attaching an unusual and unpopular terminology to the word "prohibition."

In these discussions about beverage whisky this word is never used in its primary, radical sense, but is always understood in a secondary, diluted or accommodated sense. Absolute prohibition of alcoholic liquor, the sale or the So Bro. Koger, of Brazil, thinks the manufacture of it, was never advocated, expression "the only Pagan nation on her so far as I know, and yet it was always, Washington Street Methodist Church was list of missions," as appropriated by Bro. always prohibited in this country and in then just completed, and in it the great Alien, of China, a cheap bid for an im- most if not all the States of Europe. It preachers of that day preached the mense increase of the church's patronage, was never free merchandise. Even in Aus-Word. Bishop McTyeire was then a and runs a comparison between the two tralia alcoholic drink is more strongly profirst year man of the Virginia Conference, missions as to their respective ages, such biblied than in Texas or Mississippi. and attended the General Conference as a cess, fields and prospects. He thinks This reminds me that a few months ago visitor. Now he is a senior Bishop. Bishop | without our Protestant preaching it is as | a writer in your paper undertook to read Bascom was there, but to the mortifica- likely for a Brazilian papist to be lost as me a lecture, citing Australia as an intion of many did not open his mouth in for a "heathen Chinee," and seems to stance where Christianity prospered well the pulpit. But others did, such as be afraid that China will soon absorb the in a country of free whisky. A singular-Bishops Soule, Capers, Paine and others, resources of the Board. Now, Bro. ly unfortunate citation. He ought to

there, and few cities of the size of Peters- let him have them, as many, and as fast | United States or England or France burg can show a larger proportion of as he can get them, so that he may soon about prohibiting whisky were: how and Methodists, or membership more de- supply his big schools with learned pro- to what extent shall it be prohibited? voted to its usages and spirit. Wash- fessors, and then have some left to strike Nobody except whisky-sellers ever obington Street Church, where the late con- out a la Methodist circuit rider to preach jected to whisky prohibition until the ference was held, is blessed in having the gospel throughout the land with the rise of this present fanatical furor of strong young men, full of zeal and emi- Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. saloon-keepers. Various schemes of pronently qualified for all the duties which Then you will hear of revivals and con- hibition have been suggested and enacted

be found of any grade in the church of this plan; rather pray and labor that the I do not believe that any sane man can of religion, too.

dom" ere the allotted time shall have ex- which forbids preachers from preaching to provide for your wants in old age, to recent discussions about college curricula, We are glad to know that you are do- vented this new and hitherto unheard-of dren, to provide for your support if sick, It cannot either harm or help a man nearing well enough in Brazil to be able to doctrine? It is as true as it is strange to protect you against unforeseen acci-The session of the conference was run a comparison. But will you please that very intelligent men, spurred by a dents or losses or destruction of property. marked by good order, brotherly love and tell us how many native preachers you purblind prepossession, straining after That Christ and his apostles never meant zeal for God's cause. Bishop Keener have down there? We, of the border, the highest principles of legal and social to be understood as inculcating from nearly as much damaged by the attempts presided with great efficiency and most find them quite useful; besides, there is jurisprudence, often ignore and overlook "hand to mouth," as some interpret their to teach him Greek at college as he fanacceptably. Comparatively few changes economy in them. They are the double some of the more simple and juvenile leswere made in appointments of preachers. and indubitable proof of the divine seal sons. This is the case with this new and practice. The apostles, while Christ no substitution of modern for ancient The results of the past year were, on the on the work. They prove the power and Texas pulpit law. The simple truth is, was with them, had a treasurer, who languages, or of science for literature, is that the pulpit never was confined to "kept the bag." moral, civil and religious constitution of against the wants of a future time.

1803; began to preach in 1824. W. B. should seem to be of those who compare amy. And so is licentiousness, and freely he gives. Rowzie, born 1806; began to preach in themselves among themselves, which is fraud, and theft. And so is the lottery, Most persons do not need these sug- work. In other words, it is easy to edu-1829. J. A. Reddeck, born 1810; began not wise, I will confine myself to the theater and the showman. And so gestions. They are much more careful cate a man to earn a bare livelihood, but From the beginning I have been unable | tion, and schools, and colleges. And so | he aven, and where their treasure is their | the front bench, or be prevented from born 1811; began to preach in 1831. to see that the soul of a man for being a of other parallel subjects which can but hear's obviously are also; but there are taking it by any particular kind of educa-Probably the first named is the oldest heathen, or papist, was of more impor- whisper themselves to "Layman," Coke in every community some who spend all tion. So that we think it may be safely

can sinner. Neither China, Brazil nor Now, all the subjects above enumer- always at the mercy of circumstances, seeds of greatness in him-that is, has The election for delegates to the Gen- Mexico are any nearer perdition, nor ated stand exactly in the same relation paying more for everything they buy be-

that under penalties.

preach against it was to preach against day, and where is Phidias?" cases are very different.

and condemned by opposite political par- does, and "hath denied the faith." in no other way than by hampering whis- New York Advocate. ky by some sort of restrictive or prohibitory environments. What else does intemperance grow out of but whisky?

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"SPENDING ALL AS WE GO."

work regularity. The infant class is multiplied a thousand-fold. Then will whisky-venders and smugglers, just as absolutely vicious brings more misery in cent. for a series of years—say ten—in very large and well drilled. Three de- we have something worthy from the land gambling laws have been objected to by its train, than spending all as we go. voted teachers preside over it. On Sab- beyond the Yellow sea whose genealogy, gamblers. So, to "believe that prohibi- Indeed, where it is not the fruit of vice, as rare as ability to succeed in any of the bath morning of the conference, the pro- geography, geology and gastronomy we tion is wrong," is, necessarily, to believe it is often the parent of crime. "To lay Aciency of the class was exhibited by a have been studying as often as we have that free whisky is right. I will not say up something for a rainy day," "to put creation of training of any sort. review of the lessons of the last and had time or taste to peruse the "organs." positively that no man can believe that by" for a time of need, are maxims, of present quarter. Such a class can seld om Ah, my brother, don't interfere with free whisky will promote temperance, but common prudence among all people, and body can rate its power more highly than

"Take no thought for the morrow"

non-civil or non-political subjects. The The temporary communistic scheme Bible is full of teachings, both civil and after the day of Pentecost implied a political. The Savior, the prophets and treasury into which what could not be the apostles discussed them on all occa- spent in one day or one month could be sions. Nay, more: these very teachings placed, and from which the wants of the furnish the material upon which our community were supplied. Subsequentcivil and political institutions are built, ly Paul instructed the disciples to "lay and by which they are supported to-day, by in store as God had prospered them" and it was reserved for a few wiseacres of |-for a certain purpose, it is true, but Texas to attempt the overthrow of the the principle is the same-a provision

mankind, long since settled by unani- What Christ meant was, seek first mous Christendom! Verily Lilliput righteousness, be governed by its princi- prizes of life. Hence attempts to formgrowls and shakes the dew from his ples, and live without anxiety in the path of industry, honesty, frugality and Now it is well known that whisky, in obedience; you shall have all things that all its aspects and phases, is a civil and are necessary added unto you. The man political subject in the sense and for the who does this will have just the prosreason that the civil law takes it into its perity best for "him and his." If poor custody and regulates it, and the courts in spite of his efforts, he is "rich in No man can be either taught to do this, adjudicate upon it. And so, in exactly faith," and knows that he is not to or be hindered from doing it by teaching. I had started out to say something like manner, is the Sabbath day. And blame. If rich, he is humble, thanks In winning the prizes of life the "personal ministry in 1812. S. T. Moorman, born about the Mexican border, but for fear I so is marriage, and divorce, and polyg- God, and as freely as he has received so equation," as it is called, does nine-tenths,

for the morrow." Others are theorists. Whitehead, P. A. Peterson and J. J. One American, soundly converted, is are so separated as that their several are thoughtless, living in what they

The lay delegates are: W. W. Walker, Let not our church withdraw her foot, economy. On the contrary, the policy Storrs, of Chicago, lived extravagantly, entirely; everything seems to turn to Richard Irby, L. L. Marks, W. T. Chand- but vigorously prosecute her work from of civilization is: that the State and the and did not care to save anything. It ashes, and one looks in vain for a ray of ler, T. W. Mason, R. W. Peatross and Montana to Mexico. Surrendering neither church co-operate in the great work of was not on Christian theories, true or light to beckon him on through a dark-W. W. Berry. The first three and T. W. territory nor name, but vindicating all improving society, in bettering the condiover the one and under the banner of tion of mankind, in close and harmonious and love of excitement. A correspond- are the hours that try men's souls, and None of the delegates are much spoken the other, he claims to true Methodist alliance, the disunion consisting in this; ent says that some rich men were one test their characters as by fire. If one of as candidates for the Episcopacy, or to apostolicity, until such are admitted and that they work with different instruments day expostulating with him, and trying has been buoyed up and sustained by put it more appropriately, as likely to be allowed everywhere. Then if the two and in separate fields of labor. The to show him that with his great income favoring circumstances, his fall is almost pushed at all for the office of Bishop, great bodies of Episcopal Methodism State sustains and encourages the he should save money, and that Mr. inevitable; only the man of real fiber This conference has recently lost one of shall have reached that point of common church, while the church sustains and S orrs, turning upon them, said: "You survives the withdrawal of all external its honored members in this way, viz.: sense and true charity in which they can encourages the State. The church can- rich fellows appear to think that money- supports. And yet it is just such Bishop Granbery, and now it is in order clasp hands as one, great purposes of not handle State instruments; neither making is an intellectual process, and crises as these that the comprehensive can the State handle church instruments. that the wealth acquirea by you proves experience of life trains men to meet;

Restrictive or prohibitory laws, about that you are a very superior kind of men. the ship on the stocks is built for anything, are of no value by a mere en- You are very much mistaken. There is storms, not for fair weather. The best, actment. Their value is in their enforce- nothing intellectual about acquisitive- the sweetest, and the deepest things ment. And they cannot be enforced un- ness. It is merely an animal trait. It which life has to bestow are missed by interest. It will be the second held in of a well-written article in the ADVO- til the church and its coadjutors prepares is less highly developed in you gentlemen the few, the very few, whom the world this part of Southern Methodism in forty CATE of Oct. 24, on the above-quoted general society with the necessary moral than it is in the chipmunk. The beaver foolishly calls fortunate, who escape all regimen. The history of mankind an- is very much your superior in this regard. storms by the way, and reach the end of Where are the rich men in history? There | their journey without knowing whether always opposed to it. Laws touching it literature-Dives, who survives on ac- angry seas or merely a sham which has were and are all restrictive-prohibitory. | count of his fortunate connection with a | made the voyage by chance. No law in any civilized country ever fa- pauper, and Crossus, because his name But the darkness that surrounds men

But temperance, like education, industry, sire; to determine to be rich is spiritual grapple with them resolutely, and work marriage or the Sabbath, has always been suicide. But to live improvidently and one's way out from under them. The favored, by both State and church; and carelessly is neither the dictate of Chris- obstacles that will not yield to steady this promotion of temperance can be done | tianity, common-sense, nor humanity .- | work are few; inch by inch the greatest

#### EDUCATION AND SUCCESS.

ment that can be used to promote it. To and foothold among successful men at -Christian Union. open the whisky flood gates, and then thirty, are as good for the graduate as for preach or teac", "Don't drink it," is the boy in the store, or in the machine THE POINT AND PITH shop, or the counting room. The ability after saving, borrowing or inheriting \$10,-000, to invest it in a business in which it Nothing is more foolish, nothing not will go on yielding twenty or thirty per the teeth of competition, is, we believe, learned professions, and is as little the Training is of enormous value. No-

we do. But we are inclined to believe that in most discussions about the condi-But what is this new Texan crusade does not mean do not save any money tions of success in life, as in most of the on civil or political subjects? Who in- help good causes, to educate your chil- a great deal too much has been made of it going to make the human brain much more capacious or receptive than it now is. In spite of all the improvements made of late years in educational machinery, the difficulties of effecting an entrance into the pupil's skull remain very much what they used to be. This applies to the store and the shop and the counting-room, as well as to the school and the college. Every one of them does something toward enabling a mediocre man to ASA HULL, 150 Nassau St., New York earn his bread. But none of them does much to enable an able man to win the ulate the conditions of success are rarely satisfactory. Most of the books which tell young men how "to make their mark" are ludicrous failures. Success in life in all the callings means ability to

"Grasp the skirts of happy chance And breast the blows of circumsta the education not over one-tenth of the is labor and industry. And so is educa- to lay up treasures upon earth than in nobody can be educated to take a seat on as they go. They are always in debt or said to any youth who feels he has the the right kind of moral constitutioneven if he means to be a machinist, or a enormously to the finer pleasures of a prosperous career .- The Evening Post.

WORK OUT.

There are dark hours in most lives, when the threads in one's hand fly into manhood's vigor, but with the exception | cerns the support and furtherance of the | is the folly of those who do not-oftener | only in quantity, while others are "ck- an apparently hopless tangle, and the fair design that was beginning to discover work in order to keep up the foreign. principles of moral, social and political The late brilliant lawyer, Emory A. itself in the life is for the moment lost

As to whisky, the policy of the law was are two only who live in the legends of the bark they sail in is a thing to master

vored it. They barely tolerate it, and has been used by poets merely as a syn- at times is more often apparent than real; onym. Gentlemen, where are the stock- it is a gloom which comes from an earth-The ante bellum slavery laws and the holders who built the Parthenon? Doubt- born fog, and not the extinction of the reasons why we did not preach on that less in their day they sat around in sun in the heavens. For most men there subject-if anyone should inquire-are Athens, and spoke of the fine work that is an escape from the extreme sorrows of easily explained. Slavery was a civil insti- Phidias was doing for them. But, gen- deprivation and loss; an experience raretution fostered by the State, and so to tlemen, where are the stockholders to- ly turns out so dreadful as it was in anticipation; in very sudden confusion of the State. We may preach not against, A few weeks ago he died, leaving his one's affairs there is, in most cases at but in co-operation with the State. The wife penniless. If Phidias did this it has least, a safe way out. A little patient not come down to our times. The gos- waiting will often set right a tangle which Political preaching that is outside the pel says that "if any provide not for his seemed for the moment hopeles; a brave proper domain of the pulpit, is whose own, and especially for those of his own heart will breast the storm until it has different policies of state are advocated house," he is worse than an infidel, who spent its fury. But there is another and a better way of meeting one's difficulties: ties. These are very different things. To desire to be rich is a dangerous de- it is to look them clearly in the face, mountain ranges yield to the persistent storming of the drill, until an open passage is made through their mighty bar-College education, considered as a pre- riers for the use of commerce and travel. So there are a number of subjects, paration for active life, has suffered, and Work is a sovereign word in this world; touching human welfare, which on the must always necessarily suffer a good a word which has the quality of masterone hand are civil or political, and on the deal, from the sort of conspicuousness ship in it; a word of more magical power other, with equal strictness and propri- which surrounds undergraduates and than all the old talismanic words of neety, moral and religious. Whisky has graduates, and from the high expectations cromancy. If you have come to a dark always been treated by both church and which the expense and elaboration of a and baffling hour in your life, if all things State as degrading-not an elevating college course naturally create in the seem to conspire to bring you injury and minds of parents and guardians. The loss, do not sit down in despair, but qui-"Layman" is in favor of temperance, truth we believe to be that at twenty-one etly and resolutely, one day at a time, set but opposed to every means or instru- the chances of achievement and comfort yourself to work out your own salvation.

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THE FACE-DOWNWARD ATTITUDE.

REV. E. M. SWEET.

[Sermon preached in Waxahachie, Sunday, Oct. 11]. TEXT-The Lord said unto Joshua, Get thee up; wherefore liest thou thus upon thy face;— Josh. vii:10.

Joshua was God's chosen leader of the host of Israel. He possessed both the divine and human elements of leadership itect of Israel's destiny, not only in heedand programme of the otherten co-repre- frage, "to vote as he prays." derness, remaining unfaltering in his course, with Moses and Caleb alone to share his isolation, unyielding to the clamors of the popular multitude. God had "brought forth his righteousness as the light and his judgment as the noonday," and this vindication silencing malcontents, he is now ready again to carry out his principles in putting Israel in pos-session of the Promised Land. Partly entered, Israel turns his back upon his enemies at the defeat before Ai. Joshua and the elders fall upon their faces, praying to God in this their humiliation.

The most singular thing in all Scripture is the rebuke which God gives to their prayer in the language of the text.
Why this rebuke? Because Joshua, with all his superior generalship, wisdom and leaning upon God, made a fatal mistake. He not only threw the blame upon God for the defeat at Al, but he made

that other worse mistake of SUBSTITUTING ONE DUTY FOR ANOTHER. He substituted prayer for action, calling upon God for purging of the camp, sentimental worship for riddance of abomination. From these mistakes we learn

two valuable lessons: 1. That neither prayer nor any other act of worship is acceptable to God when substituted for something else due him. God's service admits of no substitutes. equivalents or proxies. In commerce a bale of cotton is the equivalent of so many him in lieu of that daring which does that everything in expectation of finding God at the end of the doing. Humiliation is no acceptable offset to lack of activity, for titude and sacrifice. Wishing to be better is no equivalent for repentance and obedience, whether the change relates to the abandonment of an original, lates to the abandonment of an original.

So far from its being true that prohibisinful course, or the reforming of later

habits of negligence and unfaithfulness.

2. God's first demand upon us is that we get rid of everything abominable in where the compatible in his sight. This riddance relates not only to impunities, but to clearance of everything preferable to conselves in the kind, character and degree of service offered to him. There must be in God's servant no surrendering of one duty or work through repugnance of taste or exposure to trial, and acceptance of another for reasons of congennality. There is in that spirit an exceeding abomiation, for which we lose blessings and God's cause suffers. God has varieties of office for us to give the constraint of the liquor traffic is shortcomings, and be patient with her if she is not able to lead the female prayer meeting or preside over the Aid Society? Will the women of the church look over it all and give her a place in their affections if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her from attending to church affairs as readitions if household cares prevent her it country in which we are to work for God. withdrawing our support by silence or inaction. Society's claims must not be allowed to conflict with our obligation to

These principles will not allow a man to be for God as a private member of the as demonstrated wherever tried, church, and for Satan as a public man or government official. He must not be for the polls; must not pray for peace, wise whisky must not be abridged; the mean- the wife is happy with Christian hearts does not promise to hold family prayer rulers and good government, and then vote | ing of which is in many cases, lest it in- softening her daily lot by little acts of | for us, but he promises, if we ask, we for unworthy men and measures that deterfere with chances of office! feathis prayers; must not by profession foster benevolent and reformatory institu- both civil and religious sphere, to obey be held up, and he will minister to you bestow the needed blessing. We have as tions, and by act antagonize those instituthe command, "Get thee up; wherefore in holy things and prove a blessing in good authority to believe the Lord will tions; must not assume to be a helper of liest thou thus upon thy face?" men in right-doing, upon principles that | well-being of the civil and religious hosts

Texas and our whole country have long been suffering from a mistake almost identical with that of Joshua. As a commonwealth, as churches and ministers. we have attacked the Ais of sin on misevery good work inaugurated by State or sion, temperance orders and high liceuse

owns the offering. wherefore liest thou thus upon thy face? if they attempt to rise and begin the work of purgation, the voice of men high in official rank is heard crying: "Scourge they seek to conceal the golden wedge pated in the exercises.

Now the end has come. The time has thy children, and shalt talk of them ish garments of their tenure of office and saiftly drawn to a close, and it is given exalted rank? The golden wedge of the out that the appointments will be read.

not yet appear how much more richly all with outstretched wings. Expecta- a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be the former will enjewel the latter. Let tion is written upon every face. The as jointlets between thine eyes. And whether private citizen or public servant, clerical or civil, Democrat or Republican—from Texarkana to Brownsville and from Dallam to Sabine Pass—that in this contest of oligarchy, debauchery and server of the building the young of the building the young they are indealible in the posts of the sale white them upon the posts of the sale white house and on thy gates."—Deut. vi:4-9. This lesson should impress parents with the duty of being diligent in teaching their children the things of God. They should repeat and reiterate until the posts of the posts of the sale white them upon the posts of the sale white them upon the posts of the posts of the sale white them upon the posts of the sale white them upon the posts of the sale white house and on thy gates."—Deut. in this contest of oligarchy, debauchery and crime, with peace, prosperity and civil order, pulpits are no barrier to rights

In the rear of the building the young children and pet dogs vie with one another young and tender minds. "This is a clerical vows, and prayers will never be an acceptable substitute with God for arguments, works and votes. God reThe dignified Bishop, with slow, measwork."—Clark. And we have an examin beautiful equipoise. He had proved bimself a competent forecaster and architect of Israel's destiny, not only in heediteet of Israel's destiny, not onl itect of Israel's destiny, not only in heeding the voice of God, but in exemplifying that embodiment of statesmanship that embodiment of statesmanship in that identical spot he ing that embodiment of statesmanship requires the rifle ball of his vote to strike—

item of principles, works and prayers, another yonder. We grow nervous at the protracted delay; the slight bustle of exchanging plans of work, and wonder why.

I will state what the practice of the changing plans of work, and wonder why.

Methodists was when I was a boy, more which in later years has been thus formulated: "The foundations of power is in the discerning of spirits." He had exhibited this discernment more than exhibited this discernment more than do regard it the duty of every man in the forty years before in rejecting the advice exercise of his individual right of suf-

If he cannot pray as he votes, then he The call to continue on our faces bow-

ers, is but a revelation of the extreme of years of labor. stupidity of those who make the call. Its not be able to avert the horrors of a forty portions that their very enermity invests them with a self-assassinating power. In this way, the domination of party spirit, culminating in the death of Gardeld,

She remembers the dear friend who bale of cotton is the equivalent of so many dollars, because it is readily convertible into that amount of money. But with God prayer is not the equivalent of self-denial. Emotion required by the offered to take a length of the whisky traffic is fast bringing it to that sort of self-destroying denial. Emotion required to take a length of common who closed little Mary's fe sors of religion, but upon all and all Emotion cannot be offered to forty years backward journey, and on eyes, when God took one of her jewels parents. Has a man the right when in him in lieu of that daring which does that journey "matters may become everything in expectation of fluding God worse," but the fruit thereof will be, grave so far away where other hands because he is a citizen of another State

tion is an abridgment of liberty, it is being gravely discussed by our best-and heart find some large-hearted women who remember he must give an account to we may safely say our wisest-men; will look kin-lly upon all her faults and God for himself, and if a parent, the manwhether toleration of the liquor traffic is shortcomings, and be patient with her if ner in which he has commanded his fill as laborers in his vineyard, but no va- trolled by the liquor men. The city mafill as laborers in his vineyard, but no varieties of service affording choice to the jorities decide the State elections, and detriment of his cause and our develoption. The city made of prophetic ken, and involuntarily we have the states containing large cities breathed a prayer—"God pity the preach—him to be when he said: "If a man did ment. He bestows varieties of gifts, but | decide the national elections. Resulting | er's wife who goes to a new home after | not have religion enough to hold family allows no varieties of repentance, conse- legislation and the power to legislate in cration and holiness. He permits varie- the interest of saloons is rendering their inence of fitness for a work, but every other or all others combined. Writers fitness, pre-eminent or subordinate, he of Europe, of prophetic statesmanship, as the culmination in the trial of free inand another wherein we are justified in stitutions. Allison, De Tocqueville, Peel, view of all these grave aspects, to say

"How like a mountain devil in the heart, Rules this unreined ambition"

"make it harder to do right and easier to do is one; one liberty, one safety, one country, one safety, one country, one kingdom of our Lord and his sympathy from the preacher and his out human agencies. Therefore, parents

## READING THE APPOINTMENTS.

MRS, ANGIE WINKLER.

What a scene of absorbing interest is rule, and as often suffered partial defeat. the finale of an annual conference! The far away and tells of the meeting again as to profess it. I attended a meeting The great Ai of the liquor traffic has business has all been attended to: the when life is over. The great Ai of the liquor traffic has stood as a menace and obstruction to various collections for church purposes church. We have substituted prayer are all in; reports of all the work for a for action, and God has rejected the of- year have been read, covering the ground preach Jesus and him crucified, and how the cost of building the arbor and supfering, to our humiliation and further de- of dezens of circuits and various districts. faithfully he portrays all the evils that port of the meeting. Let the preacher We have substituted moral sualaws for purgation, and God still dis- treats, delivered in the most learned style by divines of acknowledged reputa- by divine appointment. And now, when good men all over the tion, for no lesser light is ever put up on country are down upon their faces in the wrong attitude of these mistakes, praying to God for guidance, and hearing his the conference has been a blessing to turn many to righteousness shall shine voice of rebuke, saying, "Get thee up; preachers, laymen and the citizens of the as the stars forever and ever." place who have opened their homes and a people, may claim the benediction: hearts in the most hospitable manner to care for the "stranger within their gates." them back! Keep them down! Let them Warm friendships have been renewed, not rise in obedience to the command of tender experiences have been expressed, God!" "These be thy gods, O Israel, cheerful glances and kind words have which brought thee up out of the land of been exchanged between long-severed Egypt."—Ex. xxxii:4. The solemn in-quiry for all the Joshuas of Texas, one of elevating enjoyment. The people whether leading the ecclesiastical or civil have come out from the seclusion of their hosts, is: Shall we obey the voice of God homes, and by their own firesides have and get up from the stultifying and farcical communed with those who have taken attitude of inappropriate and unaccepted their fate in their own hands, and trustprayer, to the work of reformation and ing alone in God, have gone forth to propurgation; or shall we fear the "scourge" claim the unutterable riches of salvation and with all thy soul, with all thy might. of these molten calf makers and allow to a dying world. The commingling of them to continue deluding the people kindred yet divided interests has been of with clap-trap idolatrous talk, whereby lasting benefit to all who have partici- this day shall be in thine heart. And

latter ill conceals the former, and it doth care of the Eternal seems to hover over risest up. And thou shalt bind them for it be trumpeted to every Joshua in Texas, preachers are as calm and collected as pos- thou shalt write them upon the posts of

and voices of citizenship; monastic im- in disturbing the silence that would be most difficult task, and it requires much prisonment is not the concomitant of awfully painful but for these intensely patience, much prudence, much judg-clerical yows, and prayers will never be human sounds that here at heart are to ment and much piety in the parents to

bravery and firmness had stood the test of the long, disastrous horror in the will make him none the less or derness, remaining unfaltering in his of the long, disastrous horror in the will more a Democrat or Republican. But thoughts fill many of these hearts, but Sunday and for rambling over the farm with vote and prayer antagonizing each other, there is an awful significance in the "thus" that applies from the text to his attitude.

Sanday and for lambing over the label with a young man my step-father had fast." They have vowed, long years ago, to accept any mission, and they will go his attitude. wormwood to their souls, and they see no ing to the golden calf of the whisky-deal- justice in undoing, seemingly, the work

Methinks I see them return to their stupidity lies in the assumption that homes, gather together their few earthly

of union of church and State. With this is engrossed with assuming a new responsible for the manner in which they train their sophiat other, the "abridgement of personal liberty," there is room to fear that all the Liberty, there is room to fear that all the Liberty is the ladies of the new charge. to fear that all the Joshuas of Texas will She wonders how Susie's dress, made over from one of her old ones, will comyears backward journey of Texas through the wilderness of drunkenness and con-her husband's flock. Will Johnny's her husband's flock. Will Johnny's sequent crime. But of this one thing we may be well ussured: the misery of that journey, ere it shall end, will have begot known him before? Will she be voted to make them obey them and labor to support themselves.

I have heard persons say that parents ten a willingness to storm the Ai of the down as a tacky woman, with a great gang whisky oligarchy, and take possession of of bad children and be compelled to oversight, to assume such gigantic pro- break up parsonage furniture, and every-

So far from its being true that prohibi-ion is an abridgment of liberty, it is be-

conference adjourns." ties of development and application of power well-nigh impregnable. The lib-powers and talents, but allows no diversion of their fruits. There may be pre-em-from this source than perhaps from any lossible for her reception. If unable to say some: "I am not altogether what I have not altoget their benefit, don't sit down selfishly at because I do not hold family prayer." claims exclusively for his glory. There have been predicting this danger—this can be no relation to business, family or very crisis—for fifty or more years past, Houston. Give them a welcome; meet ularly these other things would occur them with outstretched hands and beam- Family prayer is a great bulwark around Macauley, down to Beaconsfield, have ing eyes. Make them believe they are a man and his family. There are two put their vaticinations on record concern- amongst the civilized of the nineteenth sides to religion-a human and divine. ing this phase of America's future. In century and not thrown with the heathens | The Lord has done and does do all he of a far-off mission field, who approach can for man's salvation until man acts nothing of the happy fruits of prohibition stealthily any new arrival and inspect for himself. He does not propose to re-

prohibition in the church and for saloons at which says personal liberty to guzzle to help you bear the ills of life, and if they shall not depart from it. The Lord kindness, and the charity that thinketh shall receive; therefore we must comply Truly, it is time for every Joshua, in no evil, be sure that preacher's hands will with the conditions before the Lord can

The your midst. We are such dependent creatures we there will ever be one ear that will not be tray. When sickness enters the home divine—for the instruction and religious and death sets the seal upon a loved one's training of their children. Ministers of the voice that whispers of the home so duce the people to live religious as well

preacher holds in the social world, and one of them since, and he said if no other the moral force he exerts as he tries to good was done, that was sufficient to pay beset our daily paths. We wonder that anybody should express disapprobation the highways and hedges and compel of any servant of his Master's sent to him them to do their duty. It is not often

While the ministers of our beloved ever before their eyes that "they who "The measure ye mete to others shall be measured to you again.' CORSICANA, TEXAS, Nov. 24, 18 5.

## RELIGION IN THE FAMILY.

To have religion in the family is to observe and keep all of God's commandments. We have a beautiful lesson of religious instruction in 6th Deuteronomy: "Hear, O Israel. The Lord our God is our Lord. And thou shalt love And these words which I command thee liquor dealers is in league with the Baby-lonish robe of political preferment. The over the scene. The tender, brooding when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou

each appointment given? tion to the rule. The heads of families held family prayer night and morning. approbation runs through the assembly. Not to do so was an exception, and they that at last our preacher is not removed from our midst and the sacred associato conform to family worship, attend sentatives of Israel in their report of the land they had spied. His honor, faith, prayer. If his prayers make him a proof the children controlling the parents, the parents should command and control the children. If they do this religiously, the result would be like that of Joshua: "they and their house would serve the clerical vows engender a stupidity akin to its own. Because this assumption is resented, unthinking suffragans, "mostly colored," are plied with clap-trap and blarney to arouse them with the bugbear shelter for these loved ones, and his mind the mode would selve the love at the level ones would selve the love at the level ones. They are they and their node would selve the love at the lov that they may keep the way of the Lord to justice and judgment." It is as much the duty of parents to control their children and make them serve God as it is

> support themselves.
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> I have heard persons say that parents should not attempt to control their children in matters of religion, saying the the Promised Land of the delayed inheritance of Texas. Some evils are permitted, even in the order of providential Children are a great nuisance, and always commands of the Lord. He says: "Train them up in the way they should go.' Does he not mean that we are to com-mand and control them? Is it not wrong to let the children serve the devil because it is their choice? Should we not resirain

ter and serve whom he will, but let him prayer, he did not have enough to carry Reader, if it is your lot to have a new him to heaven." Will not those that buy new articles of household use for should be, but I do not feel condemned all their actions before they are willing to pent, believe, nor train children for us; but he promises, if we train them in the These are God's own messengers come | way they should go, when they get old feed and clothe us and our children without human effort as to expect he will When business cares perplex should do all they can by bringing to bear brow, we turn from all else and long for the gospel should do all they can to in-When we think of the sacred place the publicly to hold family prayer. I saw draw the people out. Let them go into

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It is proper to state that prior to the debate the errors of Campbellism had been very persistently obtruded and seduously taught in the community, and our people (Methodists) have been much annoyed. As one brother expressed it, they had been "Campbellite ridden." They had borne much, and it was not until Dr Price had been challenged the second time, and a debate on the differences between the two denominations seemed to be needed, that he consented to engage in the controversy. The propositions discussed were as follows:

1. "The kingdom or church of Jesus Christ began to exist, as an organization, on the day of Pentecost." Elder Willmeth affirmed; Dr. Price denied.

2. "The Scriptures teach that infants are proper subjects for baptism and membership in the church of God, or king-dom of Christ." Dr. Price affirmed; Elder Wilmeth denied.

3. "Immersion in water is the only Scriptural mode of baptism." Elder Wilmeth affirmed; Dr. Price denied. 4. "The Scriptures teach that sinners are converted and regenerated by the di-

rect personal agency of the Holy Spirit.' Dr. Price affirmed; Elder Wilmeth denied.
5. "Baptism in water, preceded by faith, repentance and confession, is for

remission of sins." Elder Wilmeth affirmed; Dr. Price denied. Two nights were spent on each proposition. Considerations in regard to time and space prevent me from attempting to give a synopsis of the points made. Suffice it to say that Bro. Price fully sustained the Methodist view of these subjects. He endeared himself to our people by his manly bearing, and by the ability with which he conducted our part of the controversy. He deserves honor for his earnest and faithful effort in defense of what we conce.ve to be the truth. He did his work well, and we are all highly pleased with the result. It was plain to

be seen from the beginning that he was decidedly superior to his opponent, both in extent of research and in argumentative ability. It is believed that this debate will do good in spreading precious truth, and in suppressing fatal and destructive error. It was pointed, interest-ing and decisive. Indeed, it was somewhat like a jug-the handle all on one side, and of course in the hand of "our man."

B. W. WILLIAMS.

## 'CITY MISSIONS"-"LABOR AND CAP-

In the ADVOCATE of Nov. 14th there appears a communication from Gulliver lad. Suppose you were going down some on City Missions; also an editorial on lonely lane on a dark night, with an un-Labor and Capital, which are very sug- lighted lamp in your hand and a box of gestive. I heartily agree with each. The gospel of Christ is the only thing that "Why, light the lamp, sir," said the can head off the dire calamities that are boy, surprised that any one should ask threatening this country. And how are we to do it but by city missions? More "What would you light it for?" "To show me the road, sir." should be done to give the gospel to the "Very well. Now suppose you were poor of our cities. By the poor I do not mean paupers, but include the middle drop a shilling, what would you do?" strata of society—the honest laboring "But wouldn't you want to keep it

cannot do it. Why? The principal reason, to my mind, is a lack of Christian son, to my mind, is a lack of Christian fellowship. I tell you the world thinks much more of the almighty dollar than the Bible says we must't steal." of anything else, and in the proportion that you have it, in the same ratio are you received. Wealth is the standard walk in?" asked the boy.

"And is the Bible called a lamp because it shows us the right way to want God everywhere." Her mamma suspected that she had been in some misnowadays that a man is judged by. And this spirit is creeping into our city congregations. The main question, it seems good old lamp, and let it light you right to me, that is asked is not whether a through life?" man has received the Holy Ghost, but whether he will make a good praying member. When there is no fellowship socially there is apt to be little spiritu- no chance of going to prison." ally; the idea that the poor "must know their place." Thus far canst thou come, but no further. I tell you such ideas will never convert the poor nor bring them into our churches. If we are to have caste in our country, the gospel should be preached to each. We will way to heaven. Good-bye, my lad. Here's them and be one of them if we do them lamp." any good. Methodism commenced among the poor and was potent for good, and is the shilling and taking off his ragged it to be taken from them? Christ took cap, "I'll mind." his disciples from among the poor, and the "poor had the gospel preached unto them," and he ate with publicans and sinners. It is the only way to reach then. The field is white. Oh, that our churches could receive

each member would let his light so shine among the poor with whom he comes in contact that they would be constrained to portraying the despair of a lover. They glorify our Father which is in heaven. recite with a dramatic power not to be It would open the gates for further conquests for our Lord. JAMES S. GIDDINGS.

BRENHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 24, 1885.

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TAFFY. As the returns come in on the prohibi-As the returns come in on the prohibition question the News complains that war, of love, of magic and enchantment. our side is all personal taffy, and of course passes at a heavy discount. If it is taffy and are as interesting as a good English for the goose it is certainly taffy for the unfailing delight of all classes; I mean gander, and he is about the last man in the "History of the three kingdoms." It Texas that should raise that question. is an historical novel in twenty volumes, The venerable brethren who have written | illustrated with wood-cuts. For arrange on his side have certainly gratified him and elegance of diction, I have found few very much, and quite a quantity of edi- books in English its equal. It is, in one torial space has been devoted to them sense, an epic in prose. When a boy, I and their communications. If the Apvocate had followed suit, it certainly or explained. Books of ballads are to be would have made the paper as "big as all out of doors" and you would have gone to press about three times a week. I have no doubt many men who voted the not printed in the book, but suggests itseet ticket are true men and will get to self as they recite or sing. Ballad singheaven, yet their conduct is inexplicable to me. A Milam county preacher (not a hard shell) said in the pulpit that the saloons were put here by the Lord for our good. A News correspondent says prohibition is a "measure that looks to the enslaving of over fifty millions of people who were born free." Layman, in the ADVOCATE recently, said "prohibition that the prohibition is a "respective to the rest, of course, and so will be more easily induced to pay. There are no story-books which children can read and enjoy, since it takes them so long to learn the characters. But picture-books are sometimes given to children. Still they would injure both temperance and reiigion." So much for positions taken,
but where is the proof? Let them take
any one of these positions and establish

Let me suggest that, as Milam is the abundance. - Wide Awake. only county embraced in the Texas Con-ference that has prohibition: Let all friends of temperance work and pray that we may not only be able to hold the ground already attained, but that it may News thrown in for good measure. W. W. GRAHAM.

ROCKDALE, Oct. 27, 1885.

#### THE CHILDREN.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

"I'm four years old to-day, papa!
I guess you didn't know
How very old and big and strong
In one night I could grow;
For last night when I went to sleep
Your boy was only three!
Just see how tail I am to-day,—
Papa do you know me.

Papa, do you know me? I'm four years old! "And now I am almost a man,

And now I am atmost a man,
And want a candy store—
To sell fee-cream, and nuts, and figs,
And lots of good things more!
And O, I want a big black dog,
To keep bad boys away;
A pony just as white as snow
To ride on every day—
I'm four years old!

"I'm sorry for poor little Ned— Just think, he's only two! But if he lives, he'll grow a man And all these nice things do. I'll give him all my bats and balls, My dresses and my toys, For things like these are very nice To please such little boys! I'm four years old!"

The Wonderful Lamp.

A little ragged errand boy was busy one day in the city of London with a piece of chalk in his hand, trying to write all little boys and girls, and big ones, too, on a wooden gate this verse from the knew what a joy it is to "take everything Bible: "Thy word is a lamp to my feet." to God in prayer." He was so busy with his work that he did not notice a kind-looking old gentleman, who, after walking slowly past him twice, returned, and stood behind watch-

" M-y," said the little fellow, repeating the letters aloud, as he wrote them with the chalk; "f-double e-t, feet. "Well done, my little man, well done,"

said the old gentleman. " Where did you learn that?" boy, who was half frightened, thinking

"Don't be afraid, my boy. I'm not

"No, sir," said the boy.

"And what is the word here spoken "It's the Bible, sir."

"I dun' no," said the boy, "cept you set it on fire." that nothing can harm us while und the All-protecting wing.—S. A. M. D. "There is a better way than that, my

" Pick it up and give it to you, sir."

"Because that would be stealing, and

you think it is worth while to take this and found the little girl had been doing good old lamp, and let it light you right wrong—had been disobedient. Is it not

" Why ?"

"Because if I'm honest I shan't stand "And what else?"

The boy thought a moment and then said: "If I mind the Bible I shall go to heaven when I die." "Yes, that's the best reason for using

have to go down (if it is down) among a shilling for you. Mind you use this

"Sir," said the little fellow, clasping One thing for which David as d the

Chinese Story-Books The Chinese are passionately fond of

Oh, that our churches could receive stories and story-telling. On the public such a baptism of the Holy Spirit that streets and squares, professional storytellers congregate from noon to midnight, going over the achievement of a hero or expected from their sluggish movements and stolid countenances. All classes indulge in this favori'e pastime. The dig-nified scholar relishes a good story as much as a child in the lap a fairy tale. Story-books in the language can be counted by the tens of thousands. The Some of the legends are really beautiful, ment of details, delineation of character.

it and I have no doubt we will all go hands, because they must be drawn by for the saloons. At this place some of the saloons have accepted the situation and closed up; others, I suppose, will fight to the bitter end.

> A Child's Prayer Answered. "Grandma, do you always pray about every thing?"

"Yes, every thing." Harry's home was not the pleasant place it should have been. His foster-mother was not a Christian, and the little waif she had brought to her home in a moment of impulse had grown burdensome with the years. The sensitive child felt keenly that, though he was housed and fed and clothed, he was not loved. He often ran in to his grandmother, just across the street, as he had come that winter morning when he asked the question, "Grandma, do you always pray about every thing?" And his grand-mother talked to him sweetly, just as she always did, and told him how Jesus loved little children, and how ready he was to listen to and answer all their prayers. Then she went away, perhaps to attend to her morning marketing, and left him sitting, with a grave look on his face, by the kitchen fire. When she returned he looked up brightly, and said, "Grandma,

I've had my prayer."
"Yes, and what did my boy pray

"Why, you know, the last time my watch stopped, and mamma had it mended, she told me if it ever stopped again she would take it away from me. Well, I don't know what was the matter with it, but it stopped; and I told Jesus I didn't want mother to take it away from me, and I asked him to make it go, then he added in a voice very like a glad shout, "And it's ticking." This is a true story, little ones. Harry's own grandmother told it to me herself. O! I wish

Little Gertie.

One evening, as I was sitting with the family of my friend among the flowers and the children, I asked four-year-old Gertie to go into the parlor and get her doll "Polly." I had observed that in her play with her twin brother she sometimes cast a wistful glance in that direction. The parlor was dark. She went as far as the door, opened it, saying: "Me "At the ragged school, sir," said the 'fraid; all dark." I told her to go and I would watch her all the way. She then perhaps the old gentleman would hand bim over to the police for writing on the manifesting any signs of fear. The next evening she again wished for Polly, "Don't be afraid, my boy. I'm not going to hurt you. So you learned that text at the ragged school? Do you know what it means?"
"You sit "said the boy."
"You sit "said the boy."
"You sit "said the boy." then bravely walked into the dark room. "A lamp? Why, a lamp! It's a thing bringing her treasured dolly with her that gives light."

Now, when in the way of duty, as the Mas'er leads us into the cloud of suffering, into darkness and difficulty, we have only to ask our Father in heaven to watch "That's right. Now how can the Bible be a lamp and give light?" that nothing can harm us while under

" LITTLE BOYS MAKE MEN."

Some people laugh and wonder
What little boys can do
To help the missionary thunder
Roll all the big world through.
I'd have them look behind them
When they were small—and then
I'd like just to remind them
That little boys make men.

The bud becomes a flower,

The acorn grows a tree; The minutes make the hour-'It's just the same with me.
I'm smail, but i'm growing
As quickly as I can,
And a missionary boy like me
Is bound to make a missionary man.

"That's just it, my lad. And now do chief, so she went into the other room true that disobedient children, whether small or large ones, do not like to have God everywhere? Dear children, may we all ever remember that "thou God seest me."-New Mexico Methodist.

"Why do we say in the Lord's Prayer, 'Who art in heaven,' since God is every-where?" asked a minister of sone

For a while no one answered. At last, seeing a little drummer boy, who looked baving failed, and Dr. H. James was experimentas if he could give an answer, the minis-

"Well, little soldier, what say you?'
"Because it's headquarters," replied the drummer.—Exchange.

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is a matter of great interest on both sides of the sea. That Methodism will not lose but gain, and that it will be a potent factor in the settlement of the great questions at issue, seems clear from the utterances of the Methodist Times of London. In a recent editorial on the progressive spirit of Methodism, the

Times says:

Happily there is nothing in Methodism to prevent us from receiving the new Democracy with open arms. Indeed, the greatest triumphs of Methodism have been achieved in the Democratic communities of Englishmen beyond the seas. Methodism flourishes most vigorously in the free and bracing atmosphere of the United States and the British colonies. We believe that the political and social changes which are now passing over England will give us such an opportunity in this country as we have never yet enjoyed. We are devoutly thankful for many signs that the Methodist Church of Great Britain is realizing her duty to the British nation. Rev Charles Garrett's temperance manifesto, which is selling by tens of thousands, the numerous resolutions of district and quarterly meetings in favor of Mr. Stead's crusade, the practical and fearless teaching of our pulpits reviving the characteristic features of Lich Wester's wife the practical and fearless teaching of our pulpits reviving the characteristic features of Lich Wester's missing the characteristic features of Lich Wester's missing the practical features of Lich Wester's missing the characteristic features of Lich Wester's missin fearless teaching of our pulpits reviving the characteristic features of John Wesley's min-istry, and, above all, Rev. William Arthur's "Word to the electors of 1885," prove that Methodism is rousing herself to a Christ-like Methodism is rousing herself to a Christ-like activity worthy of this great hour in our na-tional history. Nothing could be more timely or more useful than the political address which Mr. Arthur is publishing. It begins by reminding us of the startling fact that the next parliament will represent not blades of grass, but families. The franchise, therefore, ceases to be material; it has become moral."

## A CALAMITY TURNED INTO A

BLESSING. The recent fire which reduced the fairest portion of the city of Galveston to ashes, is about to be turned into a blessing. Disaster has awakened the sleeping energies of the people, and hearts are stouter and hands are busier than before. The black Sahara of a week ago is now like a vast lumber yard. Architects, carpenters, brick layers, lumber men, are .busy. The sound of the trowel and the hammer are heard on every side. As fast as the smoking ruins can be cleared away, and the new contracts fulfilled, better and statelier houses will take the places of those destroyed. In the meantime the work of relieving the destitute goes briskly on. Thanks to the munificent of our own city and the generous donations of the whole land, the hands of the Committee of Relief contique full. The generous responses which our distress has called forth from individuals and corporations in every part of the land kindles afresh one's love for the country in which we live, and one's admiration for the age in which such brotherly kindness is the rule and not the exception. Such kindness turns calamity into a blessing. Among the graceful utterances which this disaster has called forth we cannot forbear to note specially the following, which we take from the editorial columns of the Wesleyan Advocate, Macon, Ga.:

Galveston, Texas, is in ashes. By the recent fire five hundred and sixty-eight residences were destroyed, the loss in money value being estimated at \$2,500,000. Thousands of people were turned out of doors, hundreds lost everything which they had. Plucky Galveston at first thought she could take care of all the really destitute, but when the smoke was clared away she found that the demand for help was greater than she could meet, and on the 15th inst., at a meeting of the citizens, a resolution was adopted, saying: "We will most thankfully accept proffered aid so generously offered." The amount of aid sent up to this writing is nearly \$100,000—but what is that among so many. If, at all the churches, to-morrow, where thanksgiving services are held, a collection should be taken up for the help of those made destitute by the fire in Galveston, it would be a graceful expression of our thankfulness to God for our exemption from such calamities and a Christian acknowledgement of our kinship with suffering humanity. The money can be sent to Mayor Fulton. Galveston, Texas, is in ashes. By the recent

THE GATE CITY DECIDES FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Last week an Atlanta correspondent

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tion; be firm, be open to conviction. The cause is God's, and he needs not the hands of an Uzzah to support the ark. The being too tenacious of a point, because you brought it forward, is only feeding self. Be quite easy if a majority decide against you. Use no craft or guile to gain a point. Genuine simplicity will always support itself. But there is no need always to say all you know or think. Beware of too much confidence in your own ability, and never despise an opponent. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even that that would be innocent anywhere.

METHODISM AND DEMOCRACY.

The swift advance of Democracy in England can but issue in vast political and social changes. One of its earliest fruits will doubtless be the disestablishment of the church. The attitude of English Methodism toward this new spirit and the movements growing out of it is a matter of great interest on both sides.

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a country together. Slavery is gone, and I amglad of it. I feel that I am myself liberated." When such sentiments prevail in the South, it matters but little what becomes of Mr. Lincoln's pen. Now let freemen everywhere have freemen's privileges and rights.

OUR sincere thanks are due and hereby most heartily tendered to Rev. E. S. Smith, associate editor, for his good work during our trip to the conferences. He has most ably conducted the columns of the ADVOCATE for the past three weeks. Our readers are indebted to him for the strong editorial on "Capital and Labor." the racy press reviews, the full news department and many other good things.

THE editorial department is shortened this week to make room for communications crowded over to this issue by conference proceedings.

#### APPOINTMENTS OF GERMAN MIS-SION CONFERENCE.

## West Texas District.

J. A. SCHAPER, PRESIDING ELDER Liano Circuit—F. Vordenbaumen. Fredericksburg—D. Schrimpf. New Fountain and Summerset Circ

Sew Fountain and
Bagusch,
Cibolo and Elm Creek—G. Muller,
New Braunfels and West Fork—Chas. Kurz.
Yorktown—G. Gerdes.
Weimar and Cistern—Wm. Lieser,
Cuero and Victoria—Jacob Merkel.
C. A. Grote, superannuate. Central Texas District. W. A. KNOLLE, PRESIDING ELDER.

ouston Station-Jacob Bader. Beliville—J. A. G. Rabe. Industry—J. Prinzing Long Prairie—A. Scheurich. Grassyville and Burton Circuit—J. Kern. Williamson County Mission—To be supp by H. Hemnel. by H. Hempel.

Louisiana District. J. B. A. AHRENS, PRESIDING ELDER. J. B. A. AHRENS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Dryades Street Church—P. H. Hensch.
Craps Street Church—J. B. A. Ahrens,
Sarapam Street and Osyka—J. J. Blanz.
Buetoville and Plaquemine—C. Kundsen.
Lake Charles—H. W. Weise,
St. Tammany—To be supplied by F. Matthies,
Mobile—To be supplied.
Editor of Familienfreund and Kinderfreund—J. B. A. Ahrens,
Our. German, Conference adjusted.

deared himself very much to the brethren. latter representing the interests of the Southwestern University in a very able extent, and are therefore more guilty than is generally supposed, and that our city authorities are even more derelict than has been manner. Had full at endance of clerical members. Good feeling. Had a glorious

Among our Exchanges. Dr. Winfield, in the Arkansas Method-

We did not know before that there were any secessionists; we were aware that there were some a quarter of a century ago, and that they attempted to accomplish a secession of their states from the Union, and failed. If our correspondent can give us the names of any who are still making this endeavor, or who are professing this desire, we shall join him heartily in condemnation of the desire and in resisting the endeavor; as we did before when the desire-was expressed and the endeavor made. We have no Roman Catholic writer on our staff. If, however, we desire information respecting the Roman Catholic Church or Roman Catholic divine; if we desire information respecting Jewish theology or the Jewish Church, we get it from a Jewish divine. In other words, whatever information we want for the benefit of our readers we get at first hand, not at second hand. In cooleicatical views the Christian Union is tion we want for the benefit of our readers we get at first hand, not at second hand. In ecclesiastical views the Christian Union is at the antipodes of Romanism. Romanism stands for authority, the Christian Union tor liberty: Romanism for organization, the Christian Union for the individual. But we rejoice in all the good work which Roman Catholies, lay and clergy, are doing, none the less that we oppose with all vigor whatever in their doctrines seems false or in their methods seems injurious.

won by 226 votes. The liquor interest will contest the vote, but we pray God that this time Atlanta may not "fall."

LINCOLN'S PEN.

The house of Claude J. Adams, of Chicago was rabbed a few days god that the contest the continued to use it, we cause we think it a sin, we have no right to tell a man who does not think it a sin that he sins willfully before God when he uses it. We once heard a man solemuly declare that whoever used to used it for the same reason that other people used tobacco. The use of LINCOLN'S PEN.

The house of Claude J. Adams, of hicago, was robbed a few days since. The thief stole Mr. Adams'clothes, \$260, and his wife's jewelry box. In that box was the pen with which Abraham Lincoln gave it to Mrs. Lincoln gave it to Mrs. Lincoln gave it to Mrs. Adams, who regrets its loss more than all her jewelry. The New York Adronal Inerto of money, and, speaking general all her jewelry. The New York Adronal Inerto of money, and, speaking general all her jewelry. The New York Adronal Inerto of money, and, speaking general all her jewelry. The New York Adronal Inerto of speech of Senator Butter, of South Carolina, and all her belta Kappa Epsilon (a college soles the speech of Senator Butter, of South Carolina, and speaking general and speech of Senator Butter, of South Carolina, and substrate many whom it would certainly in the production of the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles to the calcing of the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles the stand up), and, speaking general and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plat Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate of the plate Kappa Epsilon (a college soles and substrate many whom it would certainly in further the plate of the plate of

Is a "boom" to be expected? We think not. We hope not. There are railroads enough (with inconsiderable exceptions) for thirty years to come—in fact, too many. Real estate is still very high in most places where well to-do people want to live or business prospers. Booms on a safe basis are over in this country. Only tinkering the currency can make a boom. And that is the drunkard's boom:

"Kings may be blest,

be extravagant, but stop pinching. Nothing in this week's issue of that great paper, however, is likely to be more useful than the following extracts we take from the editorial page:

Blessed is the man who can perform his Blessed is the man who can perform his routine, commonplace religious duties with high motive and happy enthusiasm. His very presence in prayer and class-meetings inspires his brethren; his pastor finds him the best of hearers; and all about him feel the benign infection of his spiritual vitality. His song may not be musical nor his speech eloquent, but "the secret of the Lord" is his. No hero with his forces are devictored as a feel of his lord. picturesque environment can do more for God and humanity than the humble, intelligent, zealous Christian worker amid commonplace surroundings.

Mr. Fred Schmidt, of Pennsylvania, President of the Allegheny County Liquor Dealers' Association, professes to have discovered in some way that more people patronize the saloons every Sabbath than attend church, and that therefore as the saloon attendants are in the majority, the sale of liquor on the Sabbath ought not to be interfered with. The Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburgh, replies:

If mere majority establishes a right, any own or neighborhood in which rowdies or lesperadoes may be in a majority must propdesperadoes may be in a majority must properly be subject to them. Tweed and his men were for a time in the majority in New York, and therefore, according to the reasoning of Mr. Schmidt, their thieving is not to be complained of. And if at any time of great excitement in this city on the temperance question, the friends of total abstinence should be greatly in the majority, and make a general rush for the establishment of Messrs. Schmidt & Friday, and empty its contents into the & Friday, and empty its contents into the street, Mr. Schmidt, on the ground he has taken, would have to yield without any effort at redress. It is as dangerous to Mr. Schmidt at redress. It is as dangerous to Mr. Schmidt and those whom he represents as to anyone else to take the position that mere majority makes right. But we do not for a moment believe Mr. Schmidt's assertion, that more people are in the saloons in this city and neithborhood on the Lord's day than in the churches. If it should even approximate the truth, it would only prove that the liquor sellers are transgressing the laws to a greater extent, and are therefore more guilty than is

charged upon them. The grateful citizens of Birmingham. Ala., gave \$1,476 to Revs. Sam Jones

cessive remuneration as out of all proportion to the time and kind of service. The Alabama Advocate replies:

young women something to do, but did not point out the work. Recognizing fully the importance of the subject, the Wesleyan Advocate called on the editor to point out the work more specifically. and home.

surprise and disappointment when we read the reply below. We had long known that many incompetent men were kept in office as Sunday-school superintendents, stewards, trustees, etc., by legal and sentimental protection, but we were not prepared to see this male protection doctrine avowed by a leading paper of the church. "Every woman you put into these committees, trusteeships, conferences, etc., puts out a man!" says the Christian Advocate. What a calamity! An incompetent, no account man must be kept in the honorable position, and the competent woman kept out because she is a woman! There are thousands of just such cases now in Methodism. We quote the Advocate's entire reply because there are some good suggestions in it, but we feel sure that the young women of the church will never do their best as long as they are warned against an imaginary dead-line in honorable work beyond which it is treason to their sex to pass.

Rev. E. A. Yates, of Wilmington, in

Catholics, lay and clergy, are doing, none the less that we oppose with all vigor whatever in their doctrines seems false or in their methods seems injurious.

The New York Christian Advocate of this week discusses many subjects. It devotes a wise paragraph to the tobacco question as follows:

Q. 1872. Is a class-leader right in telling one of his members that he sins willfully before God by using tobacco?

A. We should not use that phrase concerning a thing of that kind. If we could convince the brother that the use of tobacco is a sin, and he still continued to use it, we could make that statement to him. But become we think it a sin, we have no right to

The whisky power will never have another day's peace in this world; it will be fought in every community of every nation till it is put down. It may hold on a long time, but in the "long run" it must go as everything else must go that antagonizes Christ and his law of love.

Bishop J. C. Keener, New Orleans, La : The vote of the Virginia Conference on the The vote of the virginia Conference on the change of name occupied only the time necessary to the calling of the roll. With the notable exception of one "yes," the whole conference voted against any change in name. Requiescut in pace.—New Orleans Advocate.

Rev. C. K. Marshall, D. D., Vicksburg, Miss.: By the way, what a field our new converts will open for the proselyter. There are many curates who could not keep up a congregation, but for the shameful practice of coaxing the

unstable, the unlearned, the vain, the wordly, the weaklings, into their folds.—St. Louis Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

Rev S. A. Seel, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

First, revivals, instead of depending on "evangelists," do not even depend on the regular ministry. Consecrated laymen, with the ordinary gifts for conducting a public service, can have a revival in any church. Second, we sacrifice success often to form. The more informal a revival service can be made, the better. There is a wide difference between planting seed and gathering a harvest. Third, the Bible is the source of power in a revival—not merely as preached from the pulpit, but as used for the instruction of penitents.

Hon, W. H. Goodale, Baton Rouge, La .:

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These word caskets! With how firm a grip they hold their jewels through all the long ages! How this word "fanatie" takes us back along the line of the centuries! How strange that it should have laid its origin in a word that means "to talk!" Strange when we consider its present meaning; not strange when we consider those to whom it is applied, for the temperance people can't talk, even to the women—now the most effective branch of the service—vox formina facti. The place that was talked about, spoken of, dedicated to the gods, was the fanum—the temple. We temperance people need not be a hamed of our origin. "Inspired by a divinity"—the divinity of the fanum; hence "enthusiastic," which means, you know, "full of God."—New Orleans Advocate.

## SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The new bell at Parkers Chapel, New Or leans, was dedicated last Sunday at 7 p. m. The School of Technology in Emory College, Ga., is completely equipped and has thirty

Rev. John B. Stevenson is the oldest preacher on the effective roll of the North Alabama Conference. The net gain in membership on the Nash-ville district, Tennessee Conference, last year was over 1200 souls.

The Rev. D. W. Samples, of the North Alabama Conference, died in the parsonage at Yorkville, Ala., on the thirteenth instant. Another gift from Wm H. Vanderbilt to Vanderbilt University is announced. He could scarcely have made a wiser disposition of his meney.

R. M. Scruggs, a Southern Methodist layman, gave \$40,000 of the \$70,000 which it cost to build the Cook Avenue Methodist Church, at St. Louis, Mo.

and Sam Small for their two weeks' Rev. Julius Magath, Professor of Modern cangelistic labor in that city. Some secular papers have objected to such ex-

before the Sanhedrin," which he is anxious to distribute among the Hebrews in furtherance of his work. Every subscriber will help him. The Rev. W. W. Bays, of the Holston Con-ference, was severely bruised in a railroad accident near Mossy Creek last week, and had a narrow escape from death.

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Dr. J. L. Craven dropped dead from appoplexy, at Trinity College, N. C., Nov. 12. He was a prominent physician and a son of Rev. 3. Craven, late president of Trinity College.

The wife of Rev. Gross Alexander, professor of New Testament Greek in Vanderbilt University, died at the home of her mother in Louisville, Ky., recently, after a long and painful illness.

The death of Mrs. Martin, the venerable

The death of Mrs. Martin, the venerable mother of the Rev. Dr. John S. Martin, of the Baltimore Conference, is announced. She was ninety-one years old, and had long walked with the Lord in white.

The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church have appointed the Rev John Miley, D. D., and the Hon. J. B. Foraker fraternal delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

During the recent session of the Virginia

Conference, in Petersburg, a minister, while in a barber shop, heard one of the barbers tell another that the Methodist had at last gotten anead of the Catholics. On being asked to explain, he replied: "The Catholics have a Keane bishop, but the Methodist a Keener." Dr. W. H. Morgan, of Nashville, a member of the Book Committee of the M. E. Church, South, and Dean of the Faculty of the Dental Department of Vanderbilt University, was last week appointed by the President a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners. The appointment was unsought, and was a surprise to Dr. Morgan.

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Mrs. Rebecca F. Taylor, who died a few days ago in Jackson. Tennessee, bequeathed her e-tate to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be used in the education of the children of the preachers of the Memphis Conference who have died in the work, the erection of churches in destitute places, etc. The estate is valued at \$20,000. Dr. F. B. Hamilton is named as administrator.

There is a call for "Sam" Jones to go and

ment combined. Won't somebody invite him to visit salt Lake?"

Rev. E. A. Yates, of Wilmington, in the last issue of the Nashville Advocate, notes the above discussion and gives his plan as follow:

Recognizing the truth, that, to be good we must do good, and having many young women and young men whose ability to work ought to be utilized, I organized a "Young Men and Women's Christian Association." The objects were to train the young men to speak and pray in public, the young women to sing and write reports of work done. It carried the business of religion into the forms of prayer-meeting service. We had necessary officers, and a committee of three young women who visited the poor of the church and distributed the money raised for the destitute. They reported the money raised for the destitute. They reported the fund for the poor threefold, and gave practical religious work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he giving work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he given work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he given work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he given work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he given work to the young. The organization still exists and is doing much good. Let me say further that he given work to the young work to the young.

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Horace B. Clatlin, a merchant prince of New York city, died last week greatly lamented. He was a noble Christian gentleman, a friend of the poor and beneficent to an eminent degree. The Christian at Work says he was a model man, and that it was said of him, "he never drew a selfish breath."

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The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church has made appropriations for the church missions for the ensuing year, amounting in all to \$908,996. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has appropriated for the ensuing year \$185,640, and the Woman's Home Missionary Society \$60,600, making a total to be spent under the missionary societies of the church of \$1,155,296.

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gregations.

A great Methodist missionary jubilee will be held in the Academy of Music, New York, Dec. 17, at half-past seven p. m. Bishop Harris will preside, and speeches will be delivered by Dr. J. M. Reid, Gen. C. B. Fisk, Dr. J. M. Buckley, Bishop C. H. Fowler and Bishop J. F. Hurst. The Park family, of Boston, will furnish the music, assisted by a chorus choir of three hundred trained voices. Chaplain McCabe will also take part and make a statement of the prospect of a million for missions. The New York Advocate says an audience of five thousand is expected.

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five thousand is expected.

A Boston paper, stating that the Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody, of Cambridge, Mass., who is so widely known and beloved has been stricken with total deatness, adds: "In the old university town no one has endeared hims. If so much as the good Doctor; his benigmant glance, beaming through his gold spectacles, has been a perpetual encouragement to the students, and during the long period in which he was Plummer Professor of Christian Morals he gained alike their respect and love. Dr. Peabody is now seventy-four years of age, having been born in Beverly, Mass., in 1811."

The Charleston (S. C.) News says: "A let. having been born in Beverly, Mass., in 1811."

The Charleston (S. C.) News says: "A letter of our Beautort correspondent describes a deplorable condition of morals and manners among the colored people on the Sea Islands. There is no lack of 'religion' even in the most benighted districts, but it is unfortunately true that is not always a kind of religion that conflicts with a low view of morals on the part of many who are regular church-goers. Instances have been known, indeed, where preachers have been deprived of their charges for speaking plainly on this point, and in one case the offender was expelled without cerem my for 'insulting' his congregation by insisting upon a due observance of one of the Ten Commandments. If left to themselves, the colored people on the islands will sink to the lowest level of degradation in a few generations, and it is therefore incumbent upon their friends, North and South, to look more closely after them than heretofore."

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. Howard Trimble's address is Moody, Texas.

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. II. A Bourland, formerly of Missouri, is the five pastoral charges in this district; all five pastoral charges in this district; all of the ministers except one was present.

tion that can possibly be made against such an assessment.

-The address of Rev. L. L. Picket is Daingerfield, Texas.

-Galveston News (special from Clarks-ville): The Methodist conference, lately closed at Paris, transferred E. W. Alderson from Clarksville to that station. The people of Clarksville will be sorry to lose so popular a preacher.

—Arkansas Methodist: Rev. Samuel Morris is still one of the indefatigable itinerants of the Northwest Texas Conference. We will never cease to regret his leaving our conference. A real true man and a sincere Christian.

—Arkansas Methodist: Rev. W. H. Vaughan, one of our Arkansas boys, was the host of the conference at Corsicana, and was returned by Bishop McTyeire. He is popular and well beloved by his church. He is doing a fine work.

—Arkansas Methodist: Rev. W. R. Davis, one of our workers in 1861, and other years, is among the brethren of the North Texas Conference, and looks as strong and sturdy as ever. He is loved and trusted by his brethren of Texas. -Arkansas Methodist: Rev. Jas. Mack-

ey is one of the leading spirits of the Northwest Texas Conference, and is much beloved by preachers and people. He is a first-class man everywhere, and a good hand at an anecdote and will furnish no trimmings. -Rev. S. C. Riddle, one of the most promising members of the North Texas

Conference, now stationed at Denton, and Miss Eula, daughter of Rev. J. M. Binkley, were married at Sherman. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Rev. M. H. Neely officiating. The ADVOCATE extends its congratulations. The

-Galveston News (special from Salado): Rev. W. T. Melugin left yesterday with his family for Lampasas, where he is stationed for the next conference year. Mr. Melugin is a good man, and has an excellent family, and the people here regret very much to give them up.

-The North Texas Conference gave Dr. J. W. Heidt plenty of work to do during its session at Paris, and found him fully equal to the emergency. In addition to two speeches before the conference and one before the Board of Education, he was twice appointed to preach—Thursday night at the Cumberand Presbyterian Church, and Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. The Woman's Missionary Society pressed him into service for the anniversary Sunday night, and though his colleague was a Methodist Bishop, he made the speech of the occasion. The A. M. E. Conference being in session at the same time and place, and some of our colored brethren being Georgians, he was invited to preach there also, which he did on Friday afternoon. A brother who was present thus described the occasion:
"The power came down and we got happy—white folks and all."

#### "BARGAIN AND SALE."

Is There None of This in Texas? Bro. Keen, of your State, is a good auctioneer. He makes himself quite merry in crying the sale of the preachers at conference. They are knocked off to the highest bidder. Keen is a keen cut-ter—a keen trader. He must be a son of Keener. Well, it is true that some charges name their man, fix the price they will pay for him, and the official board is insulted if their request is not granted.

Knew one case where a bid of fifteen hundred dollars and a parsonage was made for a certain man, but he was not sent. A man just as good every way was sent, and straightway the official board met and fixed his pay at eight hundred dollars and the parsonage. Cases of this In the discussions of the General Missionary kind are rare, but they occur now and committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church. are the exception to the eral rule. If contracts are made before conference and the bishop left with noth-ing to do but ratify them, why, then, what use have we for an itinerant episco pacy? Why should special indulgence be given to large city charges? Why not accord the same privilege to the poorer country charges? What obtains in the city will soon gain a place in the country. We must keep our itinerancy and our episcopacy intact. If we do not, the bottom will soon fall out of the tub of Methodism. It will not hold water. Rather than have the form of a general superintendency, we would do better to have a general auction and let Brother Keen cry the preachers off, one by one, to the highest bidder. This would have the advantage of being openly done—in the face of daylight—and it would give sev-eral charges an equal chance at the same man. As it now is, in some places, the bids are sealed and very secret—known only to the officials of the church and the preacher. The presiding elder is not trusted to carry up the bid. Is there none of this in Texas? If not, it must be owing to the fact that Texas is a frontier settlement.

#### VERONA, Miss., Nov. 23, 1885. DR. DITZLER IN UVALDE.

Dr. Ditzler arrived in Uvalde on Friday, Oct. 30, and delivered four lectures against infidelity, and three sermons. Though the congregation had been disappointed on Sunday, yet there was a good attendance at the first service.

The first lecture which the Doctor characterized as the dryest, was so full of interest that a crowded audience attended every service which followed. Many persons attended these lectures who had never been seen in the church before.

It was the verdict of many of the best citizens of Uvalde that Dr. Ditzler's lectures were unanswerable. I am sure he did a work there in the cause of truth which will tell upon the destiny of some men. The Doctor will not preach upon controverted subjects where there is peace along the lines. I had gotten the impression that the Doctor loved that kind of work, but I was very much mistaken. He loves to preach Christ and him crucified. And I would as soon have Dr. Ditzler's services in a protracted-meeting as anyone. Brethren, if you want help in your work don't be afraid of

Dr. Ditzler. This notice should have been written before now, but a spell of dengue fever has prevented me from writing sooner.

RUSH McDonald. LAMPASAS, Nov. 20, 1885.

EL PASO DISTRICT COFERENCE.

The El Paso district conference convened at El Paso. Oct. 22. There are versity and is succeeding very finely. He Rev. A. H. Sutherland, the presiding a worker.

—Dr. John H. McLean's able address into the usual questions developed the Tuesday morning, before the North fact that the spiritual condition was fair Texas Conference, in behalf of the assessment for Southwestern University, was a complete and perfect reply to any objector than the American. Reports shows

they were better Bible readers, attended of the altar was a long seat, liberally flowers bore humble but eloquent testipublic means of grace more regularly and attended to family devotion and instruction of children. Bro. Robt. W. Macdon-descriptions and many other things too ell represented the work as opening under numerous to mention. After a nice song very auspicious circumstances in the city by the choir a gentleman arose, and in a of Durango, a place of thirty thousand very appropriate manner presented the

ence. The Mexican congregations were better throughout than the American.

People. SAM J. FRANKS. ARLINGTON, TEXAS, NOV. 28, 1885. better throughout than the American.

After a pleasant session of four days the conference elected her delegates to the annual conference, and El Paso as the place of her next session of conference, and adjourned.

S. G. KILGORE, Sec.

## WOMAN'S WORK IN NORTHWEST

man's Missionary Society of the North- and comfort the happy pastor who may

Corresponding Secretary's report shows:

A resolution, to sever our connection with a life of prosperity and peace, and may we all meet in heaven. The blessan independent body at another time and love of the preacher and wife go carpets, etc. place, was presented and unanimously

passed by a rising vote.

Ennis and Waxahachie were put in nomination for the place of holding the

next annual meeting.

Ennis was chosen, and Friday and Saturday before the third Sunday in June, 1886, was fixed as the time of meeting.
Resolutions, thanking the citizens of

Corsicana for generous hospitality, and also thanking others for services rendered, were adopted and ordered printed in the daily paper.

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: Mrs. J. P. Musett,
President; Mrs. N. D. Shegog, Waco
district; Mrs. M. J. Munger, Georgetown
district; Mrs. G. F. Marchbanks, Waxahachie district; Mrs. F. M. Wrott Park hachie district; Mrs. F. M. Wyatt, Fort Worth district; Mrs. S. E. Carson, Weatherford district; Mrs. W. W. Moores, Stephensville district; Mrs. Liz-zie Daniel, Brownwood district; Mrs. M. M. Davidson, Abilene district, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. M. H. Wells, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary; Miss S. C. Lamdin,

Treasurer; Mrs. S. P. Wright, Auditor. The meeting throughout was marked by the best of feeling among the sisters. The work of the year was reviewed and provision made for the successful prosecution of the great work we have entered into. May God pour out his blessing upon our hearts and our work, is the earnest prayer of every member of the Northwest Texas Conference Society.

#### MRS. S. V. GRIFFIS, Rec. Sec. WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 27, 1885. PROHIBITION.

Dr. Younge's Lecture According to announcement, Dr. Jas. ge delivered a lecture at this place last night, the 9th inst., on Intemperance and Probibition. He was favored with a large and attentive audience. He presented the claims of temperance with earnestness and power. He described scenes of bloodshed, disgrace, want and misery, which were the results of intemperance, making a most touching appeal perance, making a most touching appeal to parents to array themselves against this destroyer of human happiness and to rescue their sons from a drunkard's grave. Some were opposed to him for various reasons. One old gentleman said he could not agree with him because he was trying to "put down Coke and Mills;" that "he would not join anything which is contrary or opposed to Coke and which is contrary or opposed to Coke and Mills." If they say, "Let whisky, unmolested, continue its work of death," it is all right. No man has any right to do aught to check the stream of intemperance which is bearing on its almost resistless courses, bundended of promising sistless current hundreds of promising young men to disgrace and to premature graves. If those "illustrious men" but cry, "Scourge back the friends of suffering humanity," some people are ready to say, "Amen to it!" though their own sons are being dragged by the whisky devil from virtue to vice, from honor to disherer. It is high time that the lowers. dishonor. It is high time that the lovers of peace and prosperity were coming to the aid of those who have taken a de-cided stand against this whisky traffic; and we believe the day is not far distant when the sons of temperance shall "scourge back" the grim monster and shorten the rations of the yenders of inshorten the rations of the venders of in-toxicating liquors, or force them to obtain their daily bread from some other source. Dr. Younge organized a society of forty-six members at this place. The fight is upon us. We go into it with heart and hand. We must nerve ourselves for

#### SAN AUGUSTINE, Nov. 10, 1885. PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT.

the conflict, and in the name of Christ we shall come out more than conquerers. So be it. W. L. PATE.

Prohibition is evidently prohibiting pretty effectually in some parts of Geor-gia. Where "local option" is the law a small propeller is run up and down the Savannah river to sell people liquor. The boat anchors out in the stream and sends a small boat ashore for customers. When tipplers have to be drammed up after that style, the opportunities for getting that style, the opportunities for getting liquor on shore must be small indeed. This traffic in liquors afloat, to avoid the effects of prohibition, will not probably be allowed to last long. The topers of Georgia may as well make up their minds to reform and become steady men and useful members of society. "Against such there is now law."—New York Christian Advances. Christian Advocate.

## A GRAND RECEPTION.

mediately, that we were wanted there.
The night being cold and very dark, we were loth to leave our warm fire. However, we obeyed the call, and when we reached the church what did we behold?

A house well filled with people of all denominations and even of no denomination. That was not all. Just in front

souls. Seed sown there a number of years ago is now beginning to bear fruit. The finances of the district were well felt a great deal more than we were able

up-some reported their conference col- to express. After an hour spent in social conversation, during which time the new churches on the district—one at El Paso, Del Rio and Fort. Davis. Bro Juo. R. Carter has the credit of building the E! beautiful song. All joined us in a prayer Paso and Del Rio churches. Nine Sunday-schools reported in the district, with a very respectable attendance. The Mexican Sunday-schools use the Bible and catechism, which are safe text books.
English and Spanish services were held every day during the term of the conferdor our start in Arlington. God bless the

A HIGH DAY AT THE PARSONAGE.

The inmates of the parsonage all happy. Monday morning the ladies came, took possession of the house, preparing the most sumptuous dinner, and besides. had out and ready for us two splendid bed coverings, making our home full of TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The sixth annual meeting of the Wowest Texas Conference met in the Presbyterian Church, at Corsicana, Nov. 13 and 14, 1885. Two full days were given to the business of the society.

and confirt the happy paster who happy paster ple have been our friends all the time of eloquent. Number of auxiliaries, 20; juvenile, 11; our sojourn here, as well as the older.

This is not the first time by material help that they have all shown their friendship. May God bless and reward them of the service, he lifted, at his own inwith them from this (the preacher's birthday) to the end of life. N. F. LAW.

#### FROM LONGVIEW.

Revival at Longview, Texas. Thirty-four converted and eight sanctified and a number added. W. B. GODBEY. Nov. 20.

#### FROM "OUT WEST."

I am "out West." Leakey Council No. 436 organized with seventy-five mempers—thirty males and forty-five females.

A Good Meeting. We closed a good meeting at Longview on the 18th inst. ; about four professions.

As we gave no opportunity to join the church till the close of the meeting, only thirteen have joined; look for others Sanday. We were assisted by Revs. W. B. Godbey, Ison and Stanper, all good, faithful workers. Bro. Godbey is a revivalist of note. Those needing help will be safe in his hands. J. T. SMITH.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS, Nov. 24, 1885.

#### FROM WHI NEY.

First Sermon on the New Circuit. I preached my first sermon on my new the church. This is my third year. We commence with good prospects. Our presiding elder returned to the same district, Bro. W. R. Stockton, the right man in the right place. We are looking for our first quarterly meeting soon, praying to have a good meeting.

B. F. BADGETT. WHITNEY, Nov. 23, 1885.

## FROM CISCO.

Fifty-One in One Day. Yesterday was a grand day in Cisco. It was the culmination of our meeting, resulting in fifty-one accessions to the Methodist Church. By careful counting we think there were eighty-six conversions. Quite a number have joined other churches and more will join ours. We start this morning for conference. Praise W. F. GRAVES. Cisco, Nov. 9, 1885.

## FROM WEATHERFORD.

First Sunday-Third Year. Congregations large, attentive and serious; class-meeting well attended and spiritual. Nearly every one present entered a covenant to do a faithful year's work. Sunday-school full of life; baptized one infant and received ten persons into our church; welcome general and

hearty. Pray for us.
M. H. Wells, Pastor.
Weatherford, Texas, Nov. 23, 1885.

## FROM LUFKIN.

Temperance. The temperance cause is doing well in East Texas. Eleven new, large councils formed the last few weeks: Alto circuit, Wells' circuit, Lufkin circuit, Nacogdoches circuit, Livingston circuit, Moscow circuit, Melrose circuit, M. Zion cir-cuit—five miles northeast of Alto, Cherokee county; Cherino circuit, San Augustine circuit, and Homer circuit, with sixty-eight members. The "scourging back" business don't seem to be the thing. Success to the ADVOCATE. Put

in your best "licks." JAMES YOUNGE.
LUFKIN, Texas, Nov. 12, 1885.

## FROM WINCHESTER.

Closing the Year-Death of a Steward The church here is moving along quietly; some signs of progress; toning up spiritually, morally and substantially; revival suggestions of late; one new house built; much talk of another and the repairing and painting of another; finances behind, but creeping up; AD-VOCATE in favor; not as well circulated as should be, but up to the average in the membership at large; crops fair; health improving. Our church and com-munity are called to mourn the loss of our brother and friend, Elgin Rowe, who was one of the pillars in the church, being steward, Superintendent of Sunday-school, trustee, etc., who died Nov. 8. As the morning star ushered in the light his quiet spirit hied away to spend his first Sabbath with God. This seems like one of the strange fiery trials to the wife and seven little children, the oldest Last night about 7 o'clock we were summoned to appear at the church immediately, that we were wanted there.

thirteen years. The church all seemed leaning upon him heavily; yet God is too wise to err. While it seems we needed him here we how in humble submission.

mony to his virtues and graces. We suppose a suitable obituary will be furnished to the ADVOCATE, which has been coming to his father's and his home for more than thirty years, and which he read and loved. Peace to his ashes.

P. B. SIMS. WINCHESTER CIRCUIT, NOV. 10, 1885. FROM HOMER.

sermons, which did us all good. Fve ac-

#### FROM WHEELOCK.

Dedications-Bishop Hargrove. Last Sunday a joint dedication service, neld here, was an interesting occasion. Rev. Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of Bryan, was present, after an earnest solicitation by to the business of the society.

of the parsonage could best tell of the his friends to officiate in the services.

Five officers and ten delegates were many needful gifts they brought for all— His sermon, delivered before a large audihis friends to officiate in the services. present, besides many visitors. The various reports were called for and presented, all being full and encouraging. The

ship. May God bless and reward them of the service, he lifted, at his own in-

Bishop Hargrove, who made a fugitive visit to his kinsman, Prof. J. V. Glass, delighted us all with an interesting and impressive service on Friday evening previous to the dedication. Some One. Wheelock, Nov. 16, 1885.

## FROM LEONARD.

Closing the Year.

The conference year has now closed with the preachers of the North Texas
Conference. The history of the past year,
with preachers and their families, has
been that of previous years. Some have
been well received, well domiciled, and
kindly treated during the year. Others
have labored hard, upon small salaries,
and the temporal wants of their families
comparatively neglected. But, thanks
be to God, their labors have not been in
vain in the Lord. Through their instru

WEATHERGORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Millsan at Millsan Mills vain in the Lord. Through their instrumentality many sons and daughters have been born into the spiritual kingdom of mentality many sons and daughters have been born into the spiritual kingdom of the Lord. And it is through the instrumentality of self sacrificing men and women that the world is to be brought to Christ. Our preachers and their families have received tokens of regard in various ways. Some have been pounded, various ways. Some have been pounded, and some have been suited, but on Leonard circuit the preacher and his wife have been quilted. A nice quilt pieced, and pieces for another one, on which I find written, "Presented to Mrs. Laura and pieces for another one, on which I find written, "Presented to Mrs. Laura Smith, wife of our pastor, P. L. Smith, by the ladies of Gober class, in token of our love for our pastor and his wife." Means and since Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup cures all sorts of colds, all women can wear them. love for our pastor and his wife." May circuit last Sunday; had four additions God bless these good sisters and the good people of Leonard circuit.

MRS. LAURA A. SMITH.

'Asbury Chapel" for the elegant suit of clothes, so kindly presented to their preacher at the eve of his third year's pastorate. John R. Dunn. SAN FELIPE, Nov. 28, 1885.

I hope the ADVOCATE will allow me to thank the dear sisters of East Waco for a nice "conference suit." May God bless these good sisters and all the donors. M. L. MOODY.

Nov. 23, 1885.

Thanks to the kind people of Floresville circuit for the kindly reception they gave us, and especially to those ladies who so thoughtfully, faithfully and successfully labored to furnish the parsonage so that, with a little fixing up, we are now comfortable. We found provisions, in the way of eatables, abundant, ready for us.

We feel that these people are our people. We feel that these people are our people. They have a warm place already in our hearts. Hope we can serve them efficiently, God being our helper.
W. H. KILLOUGH.
FLORESVILLE, TEXAS. NOV. 27, 1885.

## NOTICE.

All parties desiring to order books will remember that I represent our Publishing House, and will fill all orders at the regular rates of the House. I shall also travel, especially throughout the North Texas Conference, and assist the brethren in their revival meetings, missionary collections, etc. L. L. PICKETT.

DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

To the Stewards of the Victoria District: Dear Brethren-I earnestly urge you to try and have the one-fourth of your preacher's quarterage on the table at the You can, I think readily see why I make this request. All of the preachers in the district, save one, have had to move, and will, therefore, come among you with but little, if any, money, and will need help. Now is the time to press their claims. Crops have been abundant, the people have money and if they are spoken to upon this subject I am sure they will respond in a reliable way.

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District stewards' meeting at Val Mountain Springs cir. Feb 27, 28
District stewards' meeting at Valley View,
Cooke county, Friday, Dec. 25, at 19 a. m. The
preachers in charge in the district will please
notify me at once as to the places of ho ding the
first quarterly conferences in their respective
charges. M. C. Beackburn, P. E.

IMPORTANT.

GAINESVILLE D	ISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Closing the Year-135 Accessions—Finances Up.

Another conference year closes. The fourth quarterly conference for the Homer circuit is over; it was to the people of Homer a benediction. Brother Leclere, our beloved presiding elder, was with us and preached five heartrending sermons, which did us all good. Fve accessions—Finances Corpus Christiand Laredo District stewards will meet at Gollad Dec. 26, 27 Rancho cir, at Rancho. Jan 23, 24 Reckport mis, at Rockport. Jan 39, 31 Reckport mis, at Rockport. District stewards will meet at Gollad Dec. 26, 27 Rockport mis, at Rockport. District stewards will meet at Gollad Dec. 26, 27 Rockport mis, at Rockport. Rockport mis, at Rockport mis, at Rockport. Rockport mis, at Rockport mis, at Rockport mis, at Rockport. Rockport mis, at Rockport m SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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D strict stewards will meet at M. E. Church, South, Abilene, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock p.m. J. T. L. Annis, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND 
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The district stewards will meet in Paris, in the Me hodist Church, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1885, at 3 o'clock.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. with the preachers of the North Texas WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

An exchange says that a folded newspaper, placed under the coat, in the small of the back, is an excellent substitute for an overcoat. Now is the time to subscribe.

When the livery man was asked why he painted "Excelsior" over the door of his stable, he explained that "Hire" was his motto.

THANKS.

I wish, through the medium of the Apvocate, to thank the elect ladies of

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The latest internation in regard to Bishop Wm. Taylor and his party in Africa is, that they are well, finding out where they are and they are well, finding out where they are and what the situation demands, and making some headway with their enterprise. The work they have undertaken is rather more formidable then they had calculated, and they are not at all provided for some of its peculiarities. Bishop Taylor is the "Great-Heart" of the party. It is reported that he is on the way home, and that he will probably be in attendance on the annual meeting of the General Missionary Committee in New York City next month.

The contederate churches of the Huguenots The contesterate churches of the Huguenots in London, Canterbury, and Brighton are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the 18th and 22d of October, the bi-centenary of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The Lord Mayor of London will preside. On the 18th there will be two religious services of prayer and thankgiving, one in French and one in English. On the 22d there will be a public meeting at the Mansion House, where it will be proposed to strike a medal commemorative of the day, and to establish two scholarships in the theological faculty of Montanarships in the theological faculty of Montau-ban, France, of twenty-five pounds each, for poor young men of Huguenot parents prepar-ing for the ministry.

President A. J. White is not a clergyman; but he does not belive in shutting all religious teaching out of our chartered colleges. Let our young men listen to what he said in his valedictory address to the students of Cornell University: "I must speak on another question. If I thought that this university was simply to strengthen your intellect. I would pray that all these buildings might slide down this hill and into youder lake. Do not try to be smart, but do everything that comes to your lot in a faithful and satisfactory manner. It is the object of Cornell University to strengthen men, both intellectually and morally. Do not fail to attend the sermons that are given in this chapel. I have spoken feelingly on this point every time that I ever addressed you, and I repeat it again. In no other place in this country is there such a course presented as here. Attend them all, You cannot help but receive an impetus that will help to elevate your manliness and religious character," President A. J. White is not a clergyman; but

The Two Republics says: It is hard to un-derstand the spirit that prompts the people in the galleries of the House of Deputies to hiss the galleries of the House of Deputies to hiss or appland according as the government or opposition speaks. No argument can justify this mode of blocking legislation. Strict measure should be taken to prevent a repetition of the scenes of the last few sessions. These noisy demonstrations accomplish no good. They are not well founded in reason, for the hissing or applauding generally commences before the speaker has uttered a word either in defense or in opposition to the government. Order must be preserved, and the law-abiding public will approve of strict measures looking to a repression of these disgraceful gallery aproars. The government should take summary and decisive steps to preserve the peace.

It's a cold day when a henpecked man is not A duck of a man generally makes a goose of a husband.

Some men will take more time to name a dog than others would spend in building a

They are making the new styles of collars so high that before long young men will have to stand on tiptoe to see anything at all.

A PERSONAL CARD.

One of the heaviest taxes, paid by the possible of the United States is the fire tax. It codes in country annually Stoacousty, of which is compared to the Com

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public in such matters.

A newly-married couple are sitting alone at the table. "I only know two women who are perfecton all points," said the husband, "Ah!" quickly interposed Madam, "who is, then, the other?"

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

GEORGETOWN DISTICT-FIRST ROUND. 

SULPRUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Blackjack Grove cir, at Overland..... Dec 5, 6 Waxahachie sta and mis..... Sulphur Springs cir, at Forest Academy.... Ennis sta Blackjack Grove cir, at Overland Dec 5, 6
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Sulphur Bluff cir, at Gober Land Springs mis, at Kiley's Springs
Leonard cir, at Gober Jan 9, 10
Leonard cir, at Hickory Crock Jan 16, 17
Kingston cir, at Kingston Jan 23, 24
Greenville sta, at — Jan 30, 31
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Star Feb 13, 14
Winsboro cir, at Lone Star Feb 13, 14
Winsboro cir, at Liberty Feb 27, 28
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg 4arch 6, 14
The district stewards will meet at Sulphur Springs, Dec. 16, 1885. A full board is desired,

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
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Harwood cir, at Harwood 1st Sun in Dec
Dripping Springs mis, at Wimberly.

2d Sun in Dec
Kingsbury cir, at Belmont 3d Sun in Dec
Kingsbury cir, at Belmont 4th Sun in Dec
Kyle cir, at Blanco 4th Sun in Dec
Kyle cir, at Burree 1st Sun in Jan
Leekhart cir, at Lockhart 2d Sun in Jan
Luding or, at Luling 3d Sun in Jan
San Marcos cir, at Harris chapet 1st Sun in Feb
Gonzales, at Gonzales 2d Sun in Feb
Brethren, remember we pledged ourselves to
try to raise one-fourth of our toreign mission
ary assessments by first of January.

H. G. Horton, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Cotulla, at Cotulla ... including 3d Sun in Jan
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Kerrville, at Centre Point, including 2d Sun in
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Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sur in Feb H. S. THRALL, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Brownwood and Comarche.
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek.
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Alvin cir, at Wilkens Jan 9, 10
Able springs cir, at Elids chapel Jan 16, 17
Foster, at Elim Grove Jan 23, 24
Kenp mis, at Grays Prairie Jan 23, 24
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Roberts mis, at Wire Grass Feb 13, 14
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rell, Dec. 19, at 11 o'clock a. m. I sope every preacher will urge his district steward to be present and come with him. Let the preachers and all the people resolve to do more and bet-

presentant control of the people resolve to do more and and all the people resolve to do more than ever before, w. H. Hughes, P. E. W. H. Hughes, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 
 Dailby Springs eir, at
 Jan 16, 1

 Boston eir, at Boston
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 Texarkana mis, at Lane's chapel
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 Queen City eir, at Douglassville
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 Atbata eir, at Atanta
 Feb 20, 2

 Linden eir, at Feb 27, 2
 Coffeeville eir, at

 March 6
 March 6
 Gilmer eir, at Gilmer. The district stewards will meet at Mount Pleasant, Jan. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. S. J. HAWRINS, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FLAST ROUND. 

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Middletown cir, at Mission Valley, 3d Sun in

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wortham eir, at Nash's school house, Nov 28, Cedar Island eir, at Cedar Island Dec 18 Mexia eir, at Mexia Dec 18 Cedar Island ofr, at Cedar Island Dee 5, 6
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Groesbeck cir. Alford Chapel Dee 26, 27
Thornton cir, at Steel's Creek Jan 2, 3
Waco sta, Fifth street Church Jan 9, 10
Corsicana sta, at Corsicana Jan 16, 17
Waco cir, at Lorena Jan 30, 31
Corsicana cir, at Petty's Chapel Feb 6, 7
East Waco cir, at East Waco Feb 13, 14
Mount Calm cir, at Hubbard City Feb 20, 21
Axtel cir, at Brushy Tank Feb 27, 28
Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove March 6, 7
District stewards will please meet me at
Mount Calm, Dec 23, at 9 o'clock a. m. Stewards will please strive to bring up good reports
the first quarter. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. D 

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT
Crawford and Valley Mills sta, at Crawford...
2d Sun in De 

Gatesville rais, at Cave Creek.4th Sun in March
The district stewards' meeting for the Stephenville district will be held at Meridian on Saturday before the third Sun in Dec., at 2 o'clock
b. m. The following are the stewards: C. P.
Kennedy, D. M. Runn, A. M. Borders, Pickens,
Kiker, Steel, Stanford, Dr. R. J. Brown, W. D.
Harris, Dr. A. M. Davidson, G. W. Baker,
Rev. J. L. Mcklroy, W. D. Barton, J. C. Philips, Wiley Turner, Sam Bigham and J. M.
Robertson, It will be important for all the
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S. S. Scorr, P. E.

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LESLIE—STOUSDILL—At the bride's residence, in McKinney, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1885, Dr. James Laf. Leslie, of Van Alstyne, and Mrs. Mary E. Stog-sill.

BARKES-RIFE—By Rev. J. A. Pace, at the power of this world are much to be pitied, and I am continually thankful for not having been led to obtain a station which would have placed my children in circumstances of greatly increased dan-RELIEF 13 A CURE FOR EVER.
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Rating 13 Cure 14 Cure 15 Cure 15 Cure 15 Cure 15 Cure 15 Cure 15 Cure 16 Cu which would have placed my children in circumstances of greatly increased dan-ger." Beautifully, too, did Adam Clarke show the humble spirit which his Master gave him when he was raised to the highest eminence which the denomination to which he belonged could give. We find him thus writing: "I am returned to London, and am now at the highest pitch of honor Methodism can bestow upon me as President of the Conference, Superindriver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspensia. Biliousness, Fever. Inflammation of the Bowels, Pilos and all derangements of the Internal Viscera.

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the world could confer besides." When Henry Martyn went in for and obtained the high distinction of senior wrangler at plaint They restore strength to the stomach, and make it perform its functions. The symptoms of D. spepsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to directions, and observe what we say in "False and True" respecting diet.

Cambridge, his mind was kept, he tells us, in a state of calmness by the recollections of a sermon be had heard from the text, "Seek thou great things for thyself, seek them not, saith the Lord." James Brainerd Taylor was appounced as being

The closet may be the upper chamber as with Elijah, or the open air as with Jacob, or the housetop as with Peter, or the lion's den as with Daniel; but so it be a place where the soul goes out in earnest and longing personal communion with God, there he will meet the suppliant and grant special blessings to the oul that thus waits on and pleads with

> "Then my soul in every straight.
> To thy father come and wait;
> He will answer every prayer,
> God is present everywhere!" -[American Messenger.

converted, and learned so many of the happy experiences of the Christian life! If God's altars are the safest nestingplace for the birds, and the most desiramore should his sanctuary be our home. and our children be reared about his altars !- Rev. T. C. Reade.

Christ is the way to holiness.

Take you heed. To be near the lifeboat is different from being in it.

Not thankful, when it pleaseth me, As if Thy blessings had spare days; But such a heart, whose pulse may be Thy praise.

book and coming to make a plain bailed to her mother that, when she died, she wanted that hymn sing at her grave. During her sickness she said when she died she wanted the family to kiss her, then make a plain shroud, but her in her coffin and take her to Beckville church, where her membership was, then "I want Bro. Smith to preach my funeral sermon, then take me to the grave and sing that hymn on page 568. 'I would not live alway, I ask not to stay.' 'She was modest, obsdient and affectionate, always at her place obsdient and affectionate, always at her place. obsdient and affectionate, always at her place in Sunday-school and at church when able to get there. The last shall be first, thod bless her aged and affectionate mother who took so much pains betraining her for God and heaven, to draw comfort from the word of God. May the whole family join her when this life is done in the home of the good,

J. M. SMITH, P. C.

SHAPARD .-"Dear is the spot where Christians sleep!
O why should we in anguish weep?
They are not lost, but gone before."

Our Sanctuary Home.

The psalmist says: "The sparrow hath found an house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O, Lord of hosts, my King and my God."

The poetic sympathy of the psalmist led him to believe that even the birds preferred God's sanctuary for their home, and well they might, for he has advertised himself as their protec or—"not one of them is forgotten before God" If the birds love God's house, how much more should we who have there been converted, and learned so many of the happy experiences of the Christian life!

"Their comforts and their cares."

Favored by nature and grace with a cheerful. place for the birds, and the most desirable place to rear their young, how much more should his sanctuary be our home, and our children be reared about his altars!—Rev. T. C. Reade.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The greatest act of obedience is to take Christ Jesus.

Holiness is not the way to Christ, but Christ is the way to holiness.

"My Fathe 's hand prepares the cup, And what he wills is best." "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."
T. W. BLAKE. PLANTERSVILLE, TEXAS.

Not thankful, when it pleaseth me,
As if Thy blessings had spare days;
But such a heart, whose pulse may be
Thy praise.

He was better to me than all my hopes,
He was better to me than all my hopes,
And a rainbow of my tears.
The billows that guarded my sea-girt path
Carried my Lord on their crest;
When I dwell on the days of my wilderness
march,
I can lean on his love for the rest.

He that makes but one step up a stair,
though he be not much nearer to the top
of the norse, yet he has stepped from the
ground, and is delivered from the foulness and dampness of that. So, in this
first step of prayer—"O Lord, be merciful unto me"—though a man be not es-

TYLER, TEXAS, Nov. 7, 1885.

OBITUARIES.

The space showed oblusties, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblustry notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Extra copies of paper containing oblustres can be produced if ordered when manuscript is enf. Price five cents per copy.

BALDWIN.—Little Will Ben, son of T. B. and K. M. Baldwin, died Sept. 21, 1885, aged two years and nearly two months. It was hard to give our darling up, but the all-wise field who mixed the bitter draught has made no mistake. This sore affliction was sent in mercy, though we may not see it now. "In the sweet bye and bye" it will all be made plain to us. Farewell, darling, till "the parted waves be passed." We will meet you on the other side.

MARSHALL.

Cole.—Louisa E. Cole, wife of Rey. F. A.

Bowman.—Died; near Plano, Texas, Oct. 20, 1885. Edna Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, bearing Edna Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, bearing Edna Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, bearing Edna Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, and eliza Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, daughter of Geo. W. and Eliza Bowman, aged six years and ten meths, por line to give us dimposes of heaven, to speak to the eye and convince wavering nature that angelhood is but humanity perfectly purified. Had God envince wavering nature that angelhood is but humanity perfectly purified. I lad God envince wavering nature that angelhood is but humanity perfectly purified. I lad God envince wavering nature that angelhood is but humanity perfectly purified. I lad God envince wavering nature that angelh

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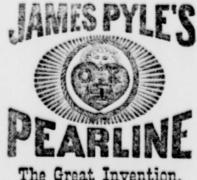
FERENCE, To the Presiding Elder and Members of the Fourth Quarterly Conference of Fannin Cir-

Your committee respectfully submit the following for your adoption:
WHELEAS, In verifying the mandate that has long since gone forth—Bust thou art and unto dust shall thou return, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from this bis earthly vineyard, on the 6th day of Dec., 1884, our beloved and much esteemed father in Carist, the Rev. Harrison Eller, to the more pleasant and blissful fields of the paradise above, to enjoy the rest and happiness avouched to us by our Savior when he said: "I go to prepare a place for you."

ce for you."
solved. I. That while we, the members discover. It has whenever, the members this quarterly conference, feel that the loss dained by us, the family and the church, in death of one of our most worthy members, ather Eller) is irreparable, we will enavor to console ourselves with the fact that doeth all things well.

2. That we greatly sympathize with the bereaved family and would recommend to them the observance of the godly walk and examples of prayer left by the deceased, and point them to Him who beareth our sorrows

That this preamble, resolutions and fored. That this preamble, resolutions and fore-going obituary be spread on the minutes of this conference and a copy be furnished each the Texas Christian Advocate for publica-tion. H. H. McClendon, for Com. Adopted by the quarterly conference Nov. 2, 1885. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. H. H. McClendon, Sec.



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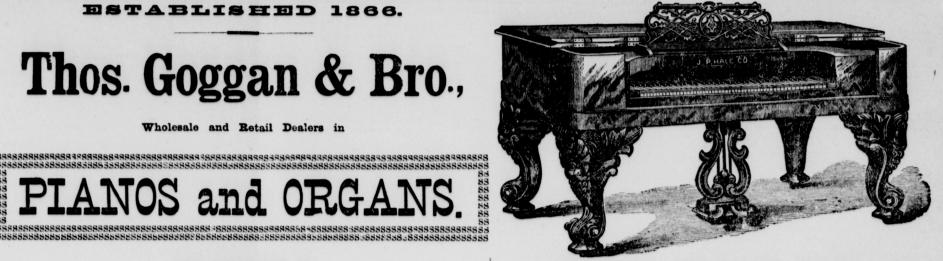
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Nolanville will soon be one of the best little towns on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad. Stock and sheepmen are very busy making

Arrangements for the feeding and protection of their stock this coming winter. Corpus Christi has been visited by a much needed rain and not accompanied by a freeze. There will be plenty of grass and water.

The Dallas Heroild and the Dallas Morning News have consolidated. It involves, how-ever, no change in the business management of the News. Coleman county being one of the richest and most fertile counties in Western Texas, guarantees Coleman City to be the queen city

A very large acreage of land in Williamson county, which has heretofore been used for grazing purposes, is being broken up and put into cultivation.

A lively discussion, on the pending local option question, took place at Barton recently between Colonel Giddings, of Brenham and Hon, Harry Haynes, of Independence, in which both sides were ably presented.

Several families of German immigrants have arrived at Wichita Falls. They are only the advance guard of a much larger number and seem to be a thrifty kind. The large propor-tion of members of the third generation was

quite noticeable.

The following letter and amount has been sent to the Hon. R. L. Fulton. Mayor of Galveston, Texas, by the managers of the New York Mercantile Exchange:

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for the transportation of troops, arrived at New York Saturday before last, accomplish-ing her first voyage since her release in the fast time of 6 days 16 hours and 30 minutes.

There will be forty-two dispatches of mail in December to Central and South America, Mexico and the West Indies, of which twenty will be from New Orleans and eignteen from Tampa, Fia., all the latter for Cuba; also two dispatches from Boston for British Honduras, Hayti and Turk's Island, and a vessel of the Oceanic Steamship Company will take the Australian mail at San Francisco.

The New York Sun, writing the day before The New York Sun, writing the day before the occurrence of the earthquake wave in that vicinity recently, said: "This year's volcanic eruptions in Java have included the chief heights in the chain of volcanoes that extends throughout that island. More recently the increasing activity of the Merabi volcano, in central Java, has occasioned great anxiety throughout the island. Still later reports from Krakatau announce that new disturbances have become frequent, especially at the old crater, through which issued the torrent of fire that wrought the great catastrophe of 1883. The dispatches from San Francisco announce the arrival on last Thursday afternoon of earthquake waves as large as those observed nounce the arrival on last Thursday afternoon of earthquake waves as large as those observed there after the last great upheaval in Java. It is evident, therefore, that some very recent display of subterranean energy has occurred in this great region of volcanic outbursts and continuously.

earthquakes."

On Nov. 29 the President decided not to attend the funeral of the Vise-President at Indianapolis. To a representative of the Associated Press he said: "In the first moment of the shock of Mr. Hendrick's death I yielded to my inclination and declared my intention to be present at the funeral. Of course in reaching that conclusion I did not put out of view a percentory press of public business, or what I deemed sufficient consideration of my duty to the people. The public business, I thought, I could dispose of by addit onal application and more hours of work, and I considered it to be my duty to the people to answer the tender sentiment of respect and affection to the dead Vice-President, which does them great honor. I am satisfied now that I was at fault in considering the question in that I did not take as comprehensive a view of the duty I owe the public as I should—that is, I did not look at every phase of it—and I am afraid my strong personal desire somewhat clouded my judgment. I am now reminded by some of the best and most patriotic and thoughtful of our citizens that the real and solemn duties of my office are at the national capital; and that in the present peculiar and delicate situation I ongth not to take even the remote chance of accident incident to travel, to gratify a sentiment so general and so characteristic as that involved in this subject. I On Nov. 29 the President decided not to at-

remote chance of accident incident to travel, to gratify a sentiment so general and so characteristic as that involved in this subject. I have been profoundly impressed by these considerations, but most of all influenced by their strong and unanimous presentation by the devoted friends of the late Vice-President living in his State and city and their indorsement by the noble and patriotic woman who, in the influite sorrow of her widowhood, reflects the spirit and character of her honored husband in her solicitude for the public good. I am now certain that neither my desire, nor the sentitiment referred to, nor the difficulty that attends in this case a change of design, nor any stubborn idea of heroism, will justify me in subjecting the country to any greater chance of disaster than attends my performance of strict duty here, and that I ought not to inflict upon my countrymen even the unrest and anxiety attending my departure, absence and return in attendance upon the funeral ceremonies."

fully by his daughter, Mrs. Burke, of Portiand, Me., who is now 86 years old.

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The Philadelphia Times, which has been printing recently a series of forcible editorials in which the merchants and others of that city are charged with provincialism and tack of commercial acumen and enterprise, reproduces the following well-timed article from the Bellefontaine (Pa.) Watchman, on the causes which led to the loss of the Southern trade by the Quaker City: "Twenty-five years ago Philadelphia had the Southern trade almost exclusively. To-day it does not have the one-tenth of it. Why? People who don't want to look the matter squarely in the face or acknowledge their own foolishness may lay it o "shameful provincialism," when the truth is it is the "intolerant political bigotry" of its is it is the "intolerant political bigotry" of its capitalists, its merchants, its financiers and its citizens. In bylviduals or communities do not, as a general thing, patronize their enemies. And where in all this broad land has the South, as a section, a bitterer, more vindictive or abusive enemy than Philadelphia, as a city? Her newspapers teem with continual condemnation of the South, and her people, her societies and clubs denounce them in their resolutions, her stump speakers point to them as outlaws and ruffians, her capitalists contribute to any and every movement or cause designed to annoy, belittle or degrade cause designed to annoy, belittle or degrade them, and her people approve of all that is said and done at the polls. What else is there for the South to do in a business way but go by Philadelphia, with her millions upon mil-lions of traffic yearly, to a city where her peo-ple, their opinions and institutions receive at least respectful consideration."

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Nov. 26.—John R. Dunn, sub.

Nov. 28.—S. B. Ellis, sub. W. M. Ballard, subs. Rush McDonald, sub. Jas Hammond, sub. B. Harris, sub. W. Monk, sub. J. F. Denton, sub. A. L. P. Green, sub. E. Y. Seale, subs. J. K. Lane, sub. E. R. Barcus, sub. W. G. Conner, sub. J. W. Johnson, will discontinue. J. B. Hawkins. sub. J. W. Sansom, sub. P. B. Sims, change made.

Nov. 30.—R. A. Hall, sub. E. M. Sweet, sub. E. A. Smith, sub. H. T. Pitman, sub. F. S. Jackson, change made. W. R. Davis, subs. M. A. Black, o. k. B. F. Badgett, sub. E. Hightower, sub. Jas. T. Bloodworth, subs.

Dec. 2.—W. E. Weaver, sub; all right. L. M. Fowler, change made. W. H. Ardis, sub. J. T. Stanley, subs. R. T. McBride, sub. J. J. Davis, yes. E. Hightower, sub. C. G. Shutt, subs. I. N. Reeves, sub.

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Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 2½@2½c; grass-fed cattle, common, 3@2½c; 2-year-oids, per und, \$100015.0; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 5 ppring catves, per pound, 3@3½c. Mutton boice, per pound, gross, 2½@3c; mutton, common, per head, 50c@\$1 00. Remarks—Market full.

tated, you have pains of various kinds. Take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and be cured. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

First Dude—"You think that she loves you, then?" Second Dude—"I'm—aw—positive of it, my deah boy." Frst D.—"What makes you positive?" Second D.—"She has named her poodle after me, my deah boy, and if that isn't a sirong proof of a lady's affections then I'm no judge of the deah cweachahs, that's all."

Mr. John Ennis, a lawyer of Washington City, said a few days ago: "The way this city is going on it promises to have half a million people in another generation; the office of deeds, which is filled by Frederick Douglass, the colored man, has always been considered worth about \$4000 a year, the pay being according to the business done in the office. That fellow is now getting \$10,000 a year out of his place so great has been the increase in real estate transactions."

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 19.—Sterling Fisher, subs; a good beginning for new year. Thos 8 Snyder, sub. W W Graham, will change. J F Denton, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. Aibert Little, subs. Nov. 20.—W I. Griffith, sub. J K Lane, sub. D W Towns, subs. Jas Campbell, sub. Nov. 23.—J A Pace, subs. J M Mills, subs. Geo R Hughes, has had attention. C S McCarver, change made. J T Smith, subs. Wm M Ballard, name entered on agents list. C G Shutt, sub. J W Johnson, subs. M A Black, subs; cards sent. G S Sandel, subs. E G Hocutt, sub. Sam'l Morris, sub. Nov. 24.—J B Sears, sub. J W Whipple, sub.

Nov. 25.—A J Potter, subs. L P Payro out. managed to steer the boat to the outer island, a desolate rock, whence he was taken safely off, although nearly dead with cold, last nicht. Yates drifted out to sea. When last seen his boat was spinning round in the gale. It is chiefly in the warm, bright period of middle life that we live for others; like the sun, whose morning and evening rays pass over the objects which are illuminated by its midday beams.

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