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IN AND ABOUT RICHMOND.

How the Old Year Died-The Annual Exhibit-The Next General Conference-The Richmond Churches - A Striking Contrast-Vanity Fair.

If the brightness of this first day of the year "of our blessed Lord," 1886, is prophetical of the whole year, then the year will be bright indeed. It is more like October than January. This is pleasant and cheering to have the old year die in glory and the new one come in wreathed in smiles.

With all the surroundings of hard times, the annual exhibit, published this morning, shows that in the aggregate the year just gone was more prosperous than its predecessor. It has been free from distressing epidemics and has been eminently healthy. "O, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of BISHOP FOSTER ON THE PROBLEM men."

As the next General Conference will meet in this city, many of your readers might be interested to learn something of the Texas Conference, at Austin, and about the churches of the city and espe- had the great pleasure of meeting many the new chief. One trouble is that neither Deity, an acting and a ruling Deity. Of cially the M. E. Church, South. The population of the city proper is estimated to those he had known in the days that are do their best till they have learned each and wiped away the tears, and found prospect grows brighter at once. Many be at this date 75,000. With the suburbs no more. Those members of this old other's ways somewhat, so that they can guidance for the footsteps of so many a of those whose bigotry and selfishness and Manchester, just across the James river, at 85,000.

In the city proper are sixty-one churches and houses of worship, of which thirty- worn, yet full of hope and ready as ever a six mule team newly made up works at eight are white Protestant churches, with to do their Master's work. Of the con- a disadvantage-even mules must get a membership of 13,963. The Catholics ference I will not write, as the readers of acquainted with each other. have four churches; the Jews three syna- the ADVOCATE have, ere this, had the The new editor has other acquaintgogues, and Christadelphians one. The balance are colored churches, containing Drs. Thrall and McLean, on Saturday of his brother editors. He may have (nominally) more members than all the morning, I went over to the church where read all the Advocates as a subscriber, Protestant white churches combined. the conference (colored) of the M. E. but he has to learn them in another way The Baptists, both white and colored, Church was being held, to hear Bishop when they become "exchanges." As a are largely in the advance in numbers of Foster's address to the class to be ad-subscriber, he read what he cared for; as any other church. The Methodists are mitted into full connection. The Bishop editor, he reads to know what is going the next in number. They have in the spoke for an hour—indeed, when we left on, that he may know what to tell his city proper eight churches for whites, with he was speaking. He impressed me as readers—he must now consider what over helming calamity is accepted, and lives they are not so much to blame as a membership of 3222. In Manchester a man of great force of character, a powthey have three churches. Of the church erful and cultivated mind, of great piety, himself in their places"—and it is not buildings of the M. E. Church, South, and, I may say, a great man-a leader of easy, for he must know his readers. Centenary is the oldest and largest. It the people. The problem of educating Knowing them as people is not the same was commenced in 1839 and opened for and training the colored people, and of as knowing them as readers. service in 1841; Broad Street is next in bringing them up to a Christian and If the new editor has the common exsize and is about the same size as Cente- moral standard, compared with that of perience, he will find at first much more and "breezy common of humanity." Christian church with his political panary. It has recently been thoroughly the church of which he is a bishop, seem-that is good than he can publish; after Another, also a woman, and dealing only tronage, a voice was heard saying, "This fitted up, inside and out, and is the hand- ed to be the burden of his address, and, a while he will find still more, and his with the workings and manifestations of day is poison poured into the veins of the somest Methodist church in the city at I may say, of his heart and mind. He most delicate and difficult—perhaps also God, flads in the theory of a physical church." It was too true, and that present. Trinity, Union Station and Clay excited my profoundest sympathy by his most important—editorial duty will be evolution as recently developed by Mr. poison has never been expelled. It is Street churches are large buildings, all noble address, which at times rose to in leaving out what he would like to publication and received with extensive swimming in her blood to-day, confusing comparatively new houses. Denny Street heights of genuine eloquence, and I was lish if only it were best to publish it. He favor, both an emancipation from error her brain, chilling her heart, and bewas finished last year; Laurel Street is convinced that the Northern Church, so will be obliged to leave out much that and a novelty in kind. She rejoices to numbing her conscience. That premanow about reaching completion; Park far as this good Bishop represented pleases him; he would publish it if he think that now at least Darwin "shows ture identification of the church and of in style and the prettiest of the Methodist seeking the elevation and salvation the paper stands for and there were only the future stride possible by the past adchurches, when completed. The walls of the colored people. All good men room. He will need more patience than vance." Evolution, that is physical unspiritual and worldly. The mischief are up and the roof nearly covered. It can but bid them Godspeed in this any man is born with, for he will soon evolution, which alone is in view, may was completed when our Teutonic foreof J. B. Pace, a wealthy member of it. this one object. The Bishop confessed women cannot bear to be refused a hearthe whole, when completed, to cost nearly they had hitherto prosecuted their work, this article on one occasion—thank him mestication, the wasting of organs (for insympathy with the spirit which animated or quite \$60,000. Its location is in the and that now the discouragements were for taking a whole page out of his article. stance, the tails of men) by disuse, that nathan. The tares and the wheat have most fashionable locality of the city, great and many. These discourage- But that Bishop had experience as well ural selection and the survival of the fit- grown together indeed! But by an arfronting Monroe Park. Manchester is ments did not grow out of the attitude as grace—he had been an editor in his test, all in the physical order, exhibit to us rangement the exact opposite of that now connected with Richmond by a street of the Southern white people; indeed, time. There are few prettier views than can be provision for the education of the colored him—writing for the paper is not always are no longer sovereign by right, but may had to fight for bare life, choked and perkin's Easy Anthem's, \$1.00 or \$9.00 per done.

tenary will be elected, they being the the Bishop, I could but feel that all the and zeal are greatly stimulated. - Southmost central, as well as the largest of churches should put forth more effort ern Christian Advocate. the Methodists churches. Mozart Music and do more than ever for the negro. Hall, now just completed, will answer There were some things in the Bishop's commodate sixteen hundred people.

He gave that much towards the Y. M. C.

This year the Armory Hall on the New Year's night is filled by "Vanity Fair"in all its glory and pomp. Ostensibly the ball was in honor of General Fitz. Lee, who was inaugurated on this day. He preferred a quiet and unostentations inauguration, but the "children of this a plea that appealed to justice as well as opinion, be wholly at fault, you can afworld" could not lose such an opportuni- mercy: "Wait, teacher; give me time to ford to be magnanimous. ty. Where all the churches contributed get the hang of the schoolhouse." the meagre sum named, Vanity Fair It is hard to exaggerate the difficulties we must say it, if all the church feuds, else on the minds of those who after this Nothing is more important than to real-

which is as a

"Snow-flake on the river,
A moment white, then gone forever"?

Pardon this moralizing, but a New Year is favorable to moralizing. A happy year to you and your readers.

RICH'D IRBY. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 1, 1886.

OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

REV. B. HARRIS.

brethren, young and old, and especially the new editor nor the new staff can when there were but two conferences in old who stay by the incoming administra-Texas, are looking older and somewhat tion must also become acquainted. Even proceedings in full. In company with ances to make; he must learn the ways The older building, erected a few years that the "problem" was not yet solved, ing. Not every good and wise man will railway, which crosses James river on the the Bishop called attention to the fact The editor of a church paper needs all had from the Free bridge, in early sum- people equal to that made for the help. Extending its circulation and find somewhere by charity a place asmer, up and down the river. The James whites. The discouragements were in strengthening its influence is help alis spanned by three railroad bridges and the negro himself. We are glad to know ways. An editor does not cease to be two for wheel carriages and street rail- that the Bishop knows and expresses so one because he falls into the newspaper well the present sentiment of the North- way of saying "we." * Few things It has not yet been determined where ern people as to the character of the encourage the new editorlike an increase the General Conference will hold its sit- negro and what is needed in the work of of subscribers. He is apt to think they tings. Either Broad Street Church or Cen- the church amongst them. After hearing come on his account, and his courage

for some special meetings. It will ac- address we did not particularly relish, one of which we shall mention. In this, Last year at this time the evangelist as in other remarks, we thought we could Moody commenced his ten days' meeting discern a little of the old animus. He here in the Armory Hall. During that stressed and peculiarly emphasized the time the hall was packed twice daily and fact that in ante bellum days the negroes sometimes thrice. For six weeks after- had to take seats in galleries, and that wards union meetings were held in a in partaking of the Holy Sacrament the number of the churches. As a result whites were first served and then the one thousand members were added to the negroes. The ha'ed color line seemed several evangelical churches, and a sub to be before the Bishop's mind. "Conscription inaugurated by Mr. Moody, sistency, thou art a jewel." Where is the amounting in one day to \$15,000, to build color line more strongly drawn than in a hall for the Young Men's Christian the church of which Bishop Foster is a Association. This was afterwards in chief pastor? Right here in Austin the creased to over thirty thousand dollars. negro has his church, and the white man A fine lot on Main street has been bought his, and all in the same communion. and the hall will be commenced in a few | This want of consistency, and the aniweeks. The visit of Mr. Moody cost the mus referred to, were the only blemishes good people of Richmond less than \$1000. in this noble address. O that the negroes would heed his counsel!

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. GETTING THE HANG OF THE HOUSE.

REV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D. D.

lavished five thousand for one night's that attend the new editor; they would and again, alas! if all the feuds among fashion disbelieve, there lies some deep ize that truth. Man is a very complex glittering show, not counting the untold be embarrassments if he could know them ministers in conferences, presbyteries, judicial darkness, a darkness that may being, and is strangely capable of being thousands in silks and satins, etc. To- all at once. But he will surely find as he consociations and dioceses—could be ad- be felt. While disbelief in the eyes of evangelized in one section of his nature morrow morning will leave nothing but goes on that "sufficient for the day is the justed in this spirit at the beginning of faith is a sore calamity, this kind of dis- while all the rest is as savage as ever. "garlands dead" in the hall where revelry evil thereof." No amount of "journalistic 1886, the angels would have a new rea- belief, which renounces and repudiates One room in the house of the soul may and the voluptuous dance hold carnival genius," of industry, of good judgment, son to make heaven ring with "Peace with more than satisfaction what is be full of light, while the rest are feebly to-night, while many a "poor but proud" of good conscience, can save the new edi- on earth, good will to men," and the al- brightest and best in the inheritance of illuminated or in utter darkness. Now, citizen will wake up to realize that the tor from trouble. He also must just "get ternative rendering, "To men of good man, is astounding, and might be deemed Christianity has hitherto been accepted tinselled attire of wife or daughters has the hang of the house." It may be that will," would have a new meaning. consumed the hard-earnings of months some who give him warmest welcome are What will give more true joy to any than eccept the flimsy and hollow conso- thinkers and rulers of Europe. Very past, or what is worse, he will have to among those who have somewhat against community than a genuine revival of re- lations which it makes bold to offer, slowly and with great difficulty the leaven

If a thousand dollars can be so used notions run over. Advisers will come to diately set about promoting it?

opinions.

self by a salutatory; his readers must see him in many attitudes before they get acquainted with him. A man, who is a real man, seldom shows to best advantage in making his bow to the company. He who can do his best in making his bow has not much that he can do. It is for his work, will call out some new quainted with the new staff as well as negation itself, the conception of a wrote:

SOME THINGS TO DO. REV. J. M. BUCKLEY, D. D.

in giving birth to its successor. As there nitely beneath the sublime unfolding of questions of politics, Europeans are stillwas no interregnum between Arthur and the great drama of human action, in under the dominion of heathen ideas. The Cleveland, so there is no vacancy between which, through long ages, Greece was social and political doctrines which are the years.

Some things that should be done at once may give the reader a moment's pause on the threshold. Every honest them were to be shaped and fashioned tionize and purify. The ferocious sentidebt now due should be paid early in the the destinies of a regenerated world. ments of the Times in relation to the year-to-day, if the means can be obtained. Your creditor needs it; it is dations are unshaken still, and that the the doctrines current in old Rome when his; if he be rich, nevertheless your hon- fabric built upon them will look down the fierce legions of the republic were esty demands that it be paid. Your for ages on the floating wreck of many a trampling everywhere upon the liberties Christian influence needs it. "Owe no modern and boastful theory, it is difficult of mankind. The cynicism of the Saturman anything; but to love one another." Extensions with consent are equitable if the truth be told in gaining the consent. To be able to pay one's debts requires mechanism for the hand of God in the Times writes about dissenters is an exact that the creditor should collect what is affairs of life is to enlarge the scope of reproduction of the way in which the due him under the law of justice where

Old feuds should be settled. If you the strain of human thought and life; Jesus Christ. A distinguished clergyare to blame you cannot offer the Lord's and that each of us is to rejoice that our man, recently preaching at St. Mary's, The new boy at the old field school who | Prayer in faith, hope or truth. If both | several units are to be disintegrated at | before the University of Oxford, somemissed his first lesson, arrested the de- are to blame, you should hold out the death into "countless millions of organ- what disturbed that august assembly by scending rod of the impatient teacher by olive branch, If the other, in your isms;" for such, it seems, is the latest calmly informing them that some of them

mercy is not plainly called for.

fight shy" of dry-goods man and milli- the retiring editor; they will rally to the ligion? It is so easy to promote if there might we not go back to solar adoration, of Christian ideas is forcing its way into

their obituaries are abbreviated, their pet | who "names the name of Christ" imme- pus?

that under the blessing of God a thousand his help and his hinderance in troops. One thing is written by the finger of witnesses can be raised up for Jesus, and | Some of them he will need—they will do | God on the door-posts of every new year. a building for Christian worship and fel- him good. The most insistent will per- It accests with special emphasis every lowship which may stand like a light- haps turn out the least qualified to give man who has not made his peace with BE OF GOOD CHEER AND REJOICE. house to bless and save the young men aid by counsel, and it may be that the his Maker: "Seek first the kingdom of of the country for centuries to come, why "hint" quietly dropped and mentioned God and his righteousness." If the hisshould not the "children of light" be wise no more may be the one thing it will not tory of 1885 and all preceding years does "in their day and gederation," yea, as do to forget. I am of the opinion that, not show that done, tell us, friends with much wiser, as their work when done is as a rule, the most capable advisers are whom we have communed each sucmore precious and enduring than that least disposed to be clamorous with their cessive week of the year that is dead, are there not in these hints the germs of The new editor cannot introduce him- the happy New Year that we wish for "each and every one?"-N. Y. Advocate.

INCREDIBLE DISBELIEF.

HON, WM. E. GLADSTONE

signed them, as appendages perhaps only of heaven. as excrescences, of the material creation? Anyone who reads the remarkable I contend that evolution in its highest work of Dr. Schmidt, recently noticed in Anthem Harp. Perkins, 1.25 or 12.00 form has not been a thing heretofore un- our columns, will learn, if he does not Gem Gleaner. Chadwick, 1.00 or 9.00 known to history, to philosophy, or to know at present, that even to-day, ninetheology. I contend that it was before teen centuries after Christ, the principles the mind of Saint Paul when he taught of Christ are believed and applied only Vox Laudis, Leslie, that in the fulness of time God sent forth in relation to one corner of human life. his Son, and of Eusebius, when he wrote In relation to the most private and perthe Preparation for the Gospel, and of sonal affairs of the individual life, the Augustine when he composed the City of | teaching of the Sermon on the Mount is | Christoforus, Legend Rhein-God; and, beautiful and splendid as are accepted. But in many of our family arthe lessons taught by natural objects, rangements, in most of the customs of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-five died the lessons taught by natural objects, rangements, in most of the customs of Holy City. Gaul. they are, for Christendom at least, incel-society and business, and in nearly all 91st Psalm. Ballard, making ready a language and an intel- daily propounded in our newspapers are lectual type, and Rome a framework of on a level with the ethical ideas of the anorder and an idea of law, such that in cient world which Christ came to revolu-For those who believe that the old foun- Irish race are precisely on a level with to see anything but infatuation in the day Review would have delighted the destructive temperament which leads to clever and unscrupulous statesmen of the notion that to substitute a blind Athens. The way in which the Church remedial agency; that to dismiss the literary classes of ancient heathenism highest of all inspirations is to elevate described and denounced the disciples of "revelation" delivered from the fragile were only about six months removed tripod of a modern Delphi. Assuredly from barbarism, some of them about six If all the family feuds-and, alas! that on the minds of those who believe, or weeks, and some had scarcely emerged.

When ascends the fire From the glowing pyre, To the gods of old we'll hasten. -Nineteenth Century.

REV. HUGH PRICE HUGHES.

"On earth peace, and good will among men!"-What a mockery it seems to echo the words with which angels saluted the birth of our Lord, when Europe is swarming with armed men; when partisan journals are filled with envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness; when the volume which describes the real condition of the poor is written within and without with mourning and lamentation and woe; when the name of But I own my surprise not only at the Christ is used to justify deeds which exfact, but at the manner in which in this press the very spirit of antichrist. From certain that every new editor, at all fitted day, writers, whose name is Legion, unthis point of view there is only too much impeached in character and abounding ground for the awful impeachment of writers and lose some old ones. Readers in talent, not only put away from them, official Christianity contained in the This writer attended the late session must have opportunity to become according to be according to the according to be according to be according to be according to be according to the according to be according to the according to

The churches have kill'd their Christ. this belief, which has satisfied the doubts, But let us alter our standpoint, and the mother conference, whom we had known work together. And the new and the weary wanderer on earth, which among have made millions of Europeans hate the best and greatest of our race has the very name of Christ have no idea been so cherished by those who had it. that they are bigoted and selfish, and and so longed and sought for by those are equally ignorant of the far reaching who had it not, we might suppose that injury which they are daily doing to the if at length we had discovered that it was kingdom of Jesus Christ. Like the Pharin the light of truth untenable, that the lisees of old, they sincerely believe within accumulated testimony of man was themselves that they are righteous, and worthless, and that his wisdom was but that all who denounce them are under folly, yet at least the decencies of mourn. the dominion of evil. And in their priing would be vouchsafed to this irrepara- | vate capacity, when they are not beble loss. Instead of this, it is with a joy | witched by the demon of social, political, and exultation that might almost recall and ecclesiastical prejudice, they really the frantic orgies of the Commune, that are righteous. They are pure, amiable, this, at least at first sight terrific and and well-meaning. For the evil in their recorded as a gain. One recent, and in their teachers, and their teachers are not many ways, respected writer-a woman so much to blame as the Christian long wont to unship creed as sailors dis- churches of the first centuries, which, charge excess of cargo in a storm, and instead of overcoming evil with good, passing at length into formal atheism - allowed themselves to be overcome of rejoices to find herself on the open, free, evil. When Constantine cursed the Place Church will be the most modern its spirit and aim, was sincerely thought it would do good for the cause life as an harmonious whole, and makes human society did not make human society has been built mainly by the munificence noble endeavor, in so far as they seek find that many very good men and be true (like the solar theory), may be defathers were baptized in regiments at a but are we really to understand that varie- they had any intelligent knowledge of ago, will be connected with the new one, and that under great embarrassments do as a certain Bishop did the writer of the teaching of Jesus Christ, or any real the do as a certain Bishop did the writer of the teaching of Jesus Christ, or any real the teaching of Jesus Christ, or an test, all in the physical order, exhibit to us the great arcanum of creation, the sum the great arcanum of creation, the sum taught in our Lord's parable, the tares and Quartet Books unequalled in qua variety. Send for lists. Of the for Anthem Books, the first three may the difficult of the sum of the great arcanum to difficult of the sum and centre of life, so that mind and spirit have been sown first, and in far greater Free bridge-making it very accessible. that the State had made most ample the help his brethren and sisters can give are dethroned from their old supremacy, abundance, so that the poor wheat has

incredible. Nay, some will say, rather only to a very limited extent by the

ner for many a day. Sic transit gloria new leader-till their articles are rejected, be a willing mind. Will not everyone or, with Goethe, to the hollows of Olym- every department of human life. When Christian men realize that the principles of Jesus Christ are to animate legislation. and inspire the public policy of States as well as to reclaim individual lives, we shall be on the threshold of such happiness as this world has never witnessed since the shadow of sin darkened the sunshine of Eden.

That joyous, long-expected day is

nearer than mere politicians and journalists and their poor dupes imagine. Therefore, although our hearts are heavy with sorrow for the misery of mankind, we bid our readers be of good cheer, and rejoice. Slavery, after cursing the human race for immemorial ages, was suddenly doomed in the days of our grandfathers. and will be extinct in the days of our grandchildren. The decree has already gone forth against drunkenness, igno rance and lust. Our children will witness a great God-inspired movement against the hideous insanity of war. Political despotism is everywhere receding before the victorious advance of Christian democracy. To hasten the advent of the Good Time which God has promised us, we only want a few more "men of good will." true "sons of God." so full of love to the whole human race that they forget their rights in the joyous contemplation of their duties; that they do not covet lucrative monopolies; that they care nothing for caste privileges. Like Jesus Christ, their master and exemplar, they seek not their own; they look not at their own affairs; they are content with less than their strict due, in their intense desire to promote the happiness of mankind. They resent all appeals to their pride, to their prejudices. and to their selfishness. They have, therefore, what this world could never give them. They have what the angels called "peace," and what our Lord more fully defined as the "peace of God." We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! But their Christmas cannot be really merry, and their new year cannot be really happy, except so far as they emancipate themselves from the servitude of European heathenism, and accept the easy yoke of Christ's universal philanthropy. -Methodist Times, London.

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FROM SAN FELIPE.

New Years-Thanks.

acknowledge with gratitude the reception of a large New Year's box, filled to the very brim with pork, a large, fat turkey, richly prepared for serving, cakes in endless variety, preserves, pickles, fruits, jellies, butter, etc., sent from Asbury, which enables us to continue to thank God and take courage.

C. A. EVANS.

FROM HUGHES SPRINGS.

"A Thing of Beauty"-Quilted.

We are moving on very well on Kelleyville circuit. We are very pleasantly domiciled in our new parsonage, which is "a thing of beauty," and, we trust, will be a joy to preachers and their families for many years to come. Thanks to the ladies of Gordonville circuit for that nice quilt. We received it for a New Year's gift. It will ever be a sweet remembrancer of the kindness we received during our pastorate on the Gordonville WM. A. COPPEDGE. charge.

> FROM DeBERRY. A Good Send Off.

Since my return from conference we have been remembered kindly by our people. On the 24th inst. the preacher and family received some small presents from off a Christmas tree at DeBerry, which thankfully received. And on the 29th there came two wagons loaded with the necessaries of life, such as corn, pota-toes, pork, coffee, sugar, vegetables, dried fruit, two barrels flour, two fine chickens, and a box of dainties, which make us feel like we have an appreciative people. May the Lord enable us to impart unto them some spiritual blessings.

W. W. McAnally.

FROM COMANCHE.

A Happy Time at the Parsonage. regular compounding occasion. The pas- the distance by the mountains. tor was summoned to the door, which was opened, and the people began enter-ing by twos, until the house was crowded, without any explanation only an occasional squall of a chicken, or the rustling of papers, bundles, etc. Each one deposited a parcel on the floor. Dr. Paine presented them as tokens of love and appreciation, and we kneeled and thanked God. Our hearts were full; we sould do no more. God bless the good people of Comanche. C. W. DANIEL.

FROM DAVILLA.

How the Preacher's Castle was Stormed. Our preachers, here and there, write of "poundings" and "donations." it is an axiom in law that a man's house is his castle. But our people here in Columbus have become utterly lawless, and storm the parsonage without leave or license; throwing shot and shell, not by does prohibit, much to the satisfaction the pound weight, but knocking the pantry doors awry with barrels, hams, packages, and pepperings of small shot of a spicy character. Verily, if this thing is repeated, we will have to enlarge our reserving apparatus. After the storming where we were met by Sister Giles, who of the citadel, we adjourned to the church and spent an hour in prayer, praise and thanksgiving. In all these substantial flected in his people, and we invoke heaven's choicest blessings upon them. J. A. DUNCAN.

FROM SAN FELIPE.

"Christmas Has Come and Gone"-A Good People.

which frequently occur immediately after an annual conference, among the preachers, we are comfortably domiciled met all the appointments since conference, nearly finished the first round, and visited about fifteen families. Christmas has come and gone, and with it the occupants of the parsonage have been quilted. in the parsonage at San Felipe. Have pants of the parsonage have been quilted besides being the recipients of too many good things to mention in this space, but sufficient was it all to suggest to the minds of some of the more innocent among us a wish that Christmas "would last all the year," and that "December is as pleasant as May." We realize that we are in the midst of a good people and find them in sympathy with the work of the church and the paster and knowing the church and the paster and the paster and the paster and knowing the church and the paster and th find them in sympathy with the work of the church and the pastor, and knowing how to make such provisions as will be requisite to the success of his chief work— his house and pleasantly entertained by

FROM KAUFMAN.

Parsonage Refitted-" Pounded."

Dec. 4, where we were met by Bros. Moore, Morrow and Carlisle with conveyances; thence we were taken to Bro.

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William Love, who is in charge of the disease in a malignant form. Morrow's, where we were warmly re- high school at this place, until we could ceived by his good wife, who made us arrange to occupy the parsonage. Brothe parsonage. Brothe parsonage. Brothe beart of the parsonage. Brother has been there before us. The good ladies (God bless them! Ilfe would indeed be dready were in the light of their pure hearts) had had workmen rediting it. New base-board, new facings to the doors, a new mantelpiece, there are were, in the right style. The larder was well supplied with good things come to the parsonage. The first who has seen Christ in any-stream of the parsonage and with bletter reducts and the pounds, there pounds, there pounds, there pounds, there pounds, there pounds, then the pounds, there are the pounds, there poun ceived by his good wife, who made us arrange to occupy the parsonage. Bro. Love is a faithful, good man, and the parsonage. But others had been there before us. The good ladies (God received our freight from Alabama and Lively Western City—Stewards Who

a joy to be here. There may be as good people elsewhere, but better people are no where. We love them, and we are yearning and praying that the church and his good wife. Caristmas day we preached to a good congregation. We hope good was done. We have been "around," and have been greeted by large and attentive congregations. Brown for the state of th New Years—Thanks.

I do hope you will give me space to cknowledge with gratitude the reception

J. F. Alderson.

FROM LIBERTY RILL.

Dr. Jas. Mackey-New Year's Gifts. Dr. Mackey preached an earnest sermon in our church last night, in which he urged us to a higher and better life for the incoming year. On account of short notice, the congregation was small, but appreciative. Our dear people have remembered us to-day with an offering of canned and dried fruits, meats, vegetables, sugar, a nice dressed turkey, etc. We appreciate these things for their value, and more than all, for what they express. The good people of Liberty Hill circuit are unsurpassed in expressions of kindness to their pastor. It humbles me. O that God may make me a more efficient man-a better preacher and better pastor! I want to consecrate anew to-day myself, my family, my all, to God. Success to our dear ADVOCATE in this new year. J. S. TUNNELL.

FROM BLANCO.

First Quarter Paid in Full-Valley of

the Rio Blanco. Blanco has not been represented in the ADVOCATE since conference. We wish to report a happy return, renewal of effort and increase of interest. A Ladies' Aid Society has organized, and raised sixty dollars to improve the parsonage. The stewards have performed their work well, and paid in full the first quarter. Bro. Thes. W. Spur is giving directions for plastering our church, so that it will be made as beautiful within as it is withont—a stone building, erected in 1883. We have forwarded to Dr. Kelley \$20 25 for foreign work, and \$20.25 to Bro. Harris for domestic missions. It is pleasant to serve the people of Blanco, and feast with them on higher things. Therefore we are in no hurry to be removed from The night of Dec. 29 was a happy time this charming valley, divided by the living at the parsonage in Comanche. It was a waters of Rio Blanco, and surrounded in

W. L. GRIFFITH.

FROM LEESVILLE.

Young, Inexperienced, but Full of Hope. On Monday, after conference, I went home. The Friday following, the 13th day of Nov., I came to my work-only nineteen years of age, inexperienced, and weak. I have seven appointments, which, of course, keep me stirring. The general business matters of the church are a little confused; the spirituality at some appointments very hopeful, while at others not so good; some of the bretha revival all over the conference this year.

WM. M. BALLARD.

FROM MILANO.

Prohibition Does Prohibit-"Our Christmas Tree "

of all except a few saloon-keepers. Myself and family reached here the evening of the 15th; were met at the depot by us to the parsonage; yes, and a good one, where we were met by Sister Giles, who had a good fire and everything comfortable, and set us us to house-keeping at presents, we see the love of Christ re-flected in his people, and we invoke heaven's choicest blessings upon them. once. Brother and Sister Plaster soon Sunday, Dec. 20: At 9 a. m., Sundayschool-and it is a good one, Bro. P., superintendent-11 a. m., preaching; 3 p. m., class-meeting, when we had a feast of good things; 7 p. m., preaching. So, After the bustle, burry and anxiety you see, we have a live class-meeting; prayer-meeting Wednesday night, and Suuday-school here; beside we have a fine day-school. I do wish you could have been to our Christmas tree; to these dear people. S. H. BROWN.

FROM DEANVILLE.

From Alabama to Texas—Well Received— The Outlook. the salvation of souls. From all this we him until the Texas Conference convened take courage, and shall pray, work for and expect a gracious revival in the cuit on Wednesday, after conference adehurch, and many souls converted to God. journed. We were met at the depot by C. A. Evans. Rev. C. A. Evans, the former pastor, who conducted us to the parsonage, which is situated at Lyons' Station, a beautiful, little, growing town on the G., C. and We reached the depot at Kaufman, S. F. railway, in a delightful farming

ing for a grand revival of religion all over this work this conference year, and by the help of God we expect it to come. We preached four times at Early countries. Wind you, a home had already and received two into the church. Bretheren, do not forget to pray for that father.

Summated to domicile "our pastor and family" in one of the first-class botels of gallant host them mear to death. The gallant host them mear to death. The control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be the city until his furniture, etc., should already be celebrated their triumph. Fearing, however, the control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely a control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be completely control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should already be control of the city until his furniture, etc., should all the city until his furniture, etc., should all the city until h may be greatly builded up and many souls saved. Our Sunday-school Christmas-tree was a success. The little ones were made happy. The preacher's babies were not forgotten; neither were he babies were not forgotten. Bratthe a larged were celebrated their triumph. Fearing her that a mounts already celebrated their triumph. Fear

Work on the Frontier. I arrived on my work on the 19th Nov. and am now half around for the second time. I have met with a hearty reception from all whom I have met. We have but few members on this frontier I have been greatly animated by the en couraging words from both Christians and men of the world. My first quarterly conference was held on Dec. 26, 1885. which was an interesting meeting, with the exception of the absence of our beloved F. MOORE.

FROM WHITEWRIGHT.

An Excellent Charge-"Gulliver and

Archer." We are on the Mo. P. railway, in the southeast part of Grayson county. I am delighted with my work. Whitewright circuit is a most excellent charge, with four good appointments—two in Fannin and two in Grayson county. I think the outlook for success this year is good. Our people seem to be determined to have church-houses of our own in which to worship. We have three good houses—one of which, at Whitewright, is just being completed; but I am sorry that even at one appointment we use a community house. I have hope of permanent suc-cess where we have houses. To my mind, the time has come when churchbuilding, with us, is peremptory. Christ-mas is over, and all passed pleasantly with us. Festivals seemed to be the order of the day here. Our two excellent hotels tried to see, it seems, which could set the best table. Cakes and pies-anthings were abunda: t The ladies of our church made a festival to raise funds to purchase a bell for our new church. They cleared \$70 50. All honor to our good ladies. They mean to have the church in good trim for the Sherman domiciled in the pleasant home of D. F. district conference, as it is to be held here. Mr. Editor, tell me one thing: Do you think Gulliver and Archer will recover from their pounding and beating? T. L. MILLER.

FROM MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT. A Warm Reception-The Outlook. The appointing power at conference, Paris, Texas, returned us to our former work, which we thankfully received; for here we have many kind and true friends. terage to start the preacher in the new we are met so kindly and welcomed so cordially among them. In fact, any preacher, I supose, can work with a freer heart when he feels the people care for him. May the Lord bless Spring Hill L. F. PALMER. society.

FROM BROOKSTON CIRCUIT.

A "Garden Spot"-No Churches-Pros-

pects for Building. I have just completed the first round on the Brookston circuit and am ready to send you my first report. I am very much pleased with my work, and think the prospects are very flattering. This is a magnificent country, settled up by a good, thrifty, industrious class of people. My presiding elder told me at Paris before the appointments were read that I would be in the very "garden spot" of North Texas, and of course I have found it to be so. Everybody that knows Tom Pierce knows he always tells the truth. This is a fine field of labor, and by a prudent and wise course on the part of preacher and people, can be developed into one of the best circuits in the North tend to take care of the preacher and his family. We have no churches on the work, but expect to build two or three if possible this year. Bro. E. G. Roberts, of the Maxey mission, is boarding and studying with me. We had no suitable place in which to pursue our studies, and we hired a carpenter, and by working heroically with our own hands, in seven days we built a nice, cozy little office, and we are now snugly domiciled, surrounded by our books and papers. It is good for preachers to be able to handle the saw, the plane and the hammer, as well as stand in the pulpit and expound the Word on the Sabbath and write longwinded newspaper articles in the week. My predecessor, Bro. Manning, did a good work here and he has many warm friends on this work. Bro. Editor, if I should happen to be afflicted with the "cacoethes disease in a malignant form. W. W. HORNER.

vant, and I must say, after ten years' experience in itinerant life, this board of stewards is the most business board it has ever been my pleasure to serve.
They said to me, and to the bank, in my presence: "Honor his checks." My troubles, and left us in his good hands. mind is, for the first time, completely relieved about my support. I am happy to state, to the credit of my worthy predecessor, that nearly every male member of my church prays in public, and many close by, and, breaking the silence, said: work, but our prospects are good for a grand revival throughout the whole work.

of our sisters; while our choir is almost "Where are we going to put all these solidly religious." The preacher looked up, and

hired house has been furnished with will not itemize. This paper is too short. chairs, tables, stoves, kitchen safe and a Suffice to say that, as far as I remember, \$25-carpet; and to the credit of Christ-mas comes a turkey, half a dozen chick-ens. choice beef and a \$15-rocking-chair, not all. There was found on the table presiding elder, Dr. Thrall. The Rev.

A. F. Cox, former pastor at this place but now of Kingsbury, preached a most excellent sermon for us yesterday. He will remain with us a week visiting his family.

The Rev. a \$6 or \$7 hanging lamp, a baby rocking-dual, a nice little note saying that there was more to follow. We have both comforts outward expressions, besides the monthly-in-advance receipts already acknowledged.

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Texas. The common school system is operated here, affording a ten-month chool. Ours is a modern and improved style of court-house, of brick. The city is protected and blessed with an operating and satisfactory system of waterworks. Since my coming I have succeeded in relieving our church—the most elegant in the city—of debt, and we are now negotiating for a bell. In the midst of such thrift, consecrated energy and money, and surrounded by such thought.

But we are glad we were sent to this very appointment. We arrived here in due confidently expect at an early day a gracious revival. In return for the ministries of Christian affection already received, we feel determined to reconsective to the consection of the consect crate ourselves to God and his church, praying that heaven may crown this city and church with signal spiritual victories.
II. B. HENRY.

Traveler and the Texas Ranger"-

FROM CRANGE. A Trip to Alabama-"The Arkansas Home, Sweet Home. Immediately after receiving my appointment at Beaumont I took the cars filled with the Holy Ghost, and I preachfor Alabama to spend a few days visiting ed—of course I did. Well, presently the domiciled in the pleasant home of D. F. Sessions, of Union Springs, Ala., who was my host during the occasion of the Alabama Conference. Wednesday morning my heart was made glad to again, that occasion. Well, of course I married after an absence of two years, look into the faces and shake the hands of so many of my old Alabama friends. Bishop Wilson was in the chair on time and ruled to the satisfaction of all as far as I could see. One of the brethen, while shaking my hand, said: "Here you are again received a wagon-load of good things. Some appointments very noperur, while others not so good; some of the brether are comfortably domicited our control of work, while others can't are comfortably domicited in the parsonage at this little inland town. The good age at this little inland town. The good good; seeme of the brether and the first of all this little inland town. The good are extremely grateful. Hope to have a reextremely grateful. Hope to have a successful year on this charge. We held the leavestle charge: and the ladies supplied the an interesting "watch service" on New Area's Eve, prayed the old year out and the workers, and they are so feed and interesting "watch service" on New Year's Eve, prayed the old year out and the workers, and they are so feed, will be held next week in our church. John R. Dunn.

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Some appointments very noperur, while others can't to so good; some of the brether that dothers not so good; some of the brether that the present that they are the others not so good; some of the brether are reduced to work, while others can't that they are reduced that they are not he circuit two weeks; but she came the 17th ult. to the parsonage age to find some brethren and sisters to the Circuit two weeks; but she came the 17th ult. to the parsonage age to find some brethren and sisters to the circuit two weeks; but she came the 17th ult. to the parsonage age to find some brethren and sisters that he missionary assessment is, but an interesting "watch service" on New Year's Eve, prayed the old year out and the work of the brether that the present th from Texas; come back as a transfer." op's address at the anniversary, Sa'urday the citizens of the place. The church is night, was sublimely grand. The services both known and loved here. We have year. So you need not wonder if we accepted our appointment willingly, when we are met so kindly and welcomed so Heaven was brought nearer to us while listening to the brethren recall the life labors of Bros. Phillips, Crews, Dowling. Humphrey, Ellison, Abernathy and Neely, who had gone to their rewards. I had to leave on Monday before the appointments were read, to harry on to the place of my relatives. On reaching Christmases, and the "tide of time moves home and learning of so many broken on with its drift-wood to the shores of home and learning of so many broken columns, so many changes, my heart was filled with sadness, but notwithstanding the sad occurrences, it was the same bar of God, freighted with the souls "Home, Sweet Home." I could have lingered around the old hearth-stone for give an account of his stewardship. With weeks had it not been for the duty call, which said, while friends are dear and communion sweet, I must go to my new work to commence with the new year.

and peace and harmany prevail.

J. C. CALHOUN.

FROM ROUND MOUNTAIN.

So last Sabbath found me at my post,

where I preached morning and night to

me kindly, and all is moving on smoothly,

A Battle and How it Ended. One of the first persons we saw when we arrived at Burnet was that faithful man, Bro. T. A. Shugart, who took us to a quiet room he had procured, and in the morning drove up to the door with a first-class team, and we were soon on the road for Round Mountain, where we were welcomed at the residence of Bro. James Rice, and kindly entertained until we received our household goods from Burnet. Since we have been in the parsonage we have heard many kind words and received from time to time many substantial expressions of apprecia-tion—such as butter and eggs, live turkey and dressed swine—a whole one. turkey and dressed swine—a whole one. Christmas day was made pleasant to us by Df. J. C. C. Black and his very pleasant lady. On the night of the 28th I was reading in the ADVOCATE the good reports from the preachers, and thinking that there were now and then green places in a preacher's life. Just while I was reading Bro. R. J. Deets' report from Gonzales, and thinking that the ladies there knew how to do things, I heard a rap on the parsonage door. I heard a rap on the parsonage door. I opened it, and there stood the sheriff, deputy-sheriff and about a hundred wellarmed persons, who leaped in and began

solidly religious.

We have not been pounded, but our they examined and examined. Well, I This is one of the enterprising cities of God bless the people of Round Moun-

FROM WOODLAND. Well Received-The People Desire a Christmas Service.

land. If God had willed otherwise, doubtless we would have been elsewhere. love for us, peeping from the pleasant preacher's home, but it was all because we did not let any one know of our coming. That was it. The very next day was the time appointed by my predeces-sor for me to preach. We met at the church bright faces and kind hearts. They seemed to be exceedingly glad to see us. Well, they sang some of the grand old Wesleyan hymns, and sang in the spirit, and our hearts were glad and opportunity came for Bennett, and on Sunday I preached to a very small con-gregation, owing to a mistake in the appointment. But at 7 o'clock the house was packed and jammed. The fact is them and proceded to preach. I used the entire ceremony as laid down in the Discipline. No one seemed tired, at least I heard of no such. It seems to me that we ought to always use our own form of received a wagon-load of good things. The people did not scare us to death by

FROM LEWISVILLE.

A Local Option Town-An India Rubber

Christmas has come and gone with but little that could not be written of all eternity." No, I will not say drift-wood, but the years move on to the judgment bar of God, freighted with the souls us Christmas came in with a pleasant entertainment by the "Melpomonean Literary Society," of the Masonic Institute. The performances were thought quite creditable, and a very large congre-gation went away fully satisfied with the evening's exercises. Our Sunday-schools good congregations. I have a good peo-ple to labor among. They have received had the usual Christmas tree, decorated and loaded with pretty and amusing pres-ents for the children; and while it was nice enough, I thought a decline both in number and value of presents, in comparison with other such occasions, was noticeable. The tree was a leafless oak and had to be decorated, which was largely done with tissue paper, and in the midst of the distribution of presents took fire and a panic ensued, and a wild confusion that was hard to quell, but order once restored and the fire extinguished, it was found that no serious damage had occurred and the distribution of presents was closed with tolerable decency. This the World. For dehas been a quiet Christmas since Christmas night; that was rather a stormy night. The king of demons stepped out of his domains and marched and counter-

marched over our town. Lewisville is a local option town, and for the most part is quiet, but there is a doctor, in the country, not far off, that has an India rubber conscience and tender sympathies for those who love the demon, and on Christmas-eve was in town and opened his bowels of mercy to his thirsty friends in way of prescriptions and flooded our town with drunkenness that night. But our doctors generally prescribe whisky according to the regu-lations of the law, and hence our place is mostly peaceable and quiet. Now as things are beginning to settle down to business again, we are left to muse over the recent holidays, and with bitter reproaches ask who has seen Christ in any-thing that has been done, except in the do not filly commemorate the church, world's redemption. Is not the church, in part, responsible for this unholy desecration of an event so important in its history and so dear to the hearts of its members? Ought not the church to take some decisive steps to mark the occasion with religious service of some sort, that would at least tinge the holidays with some remembrance of its author? I answer most emphatically that it should.

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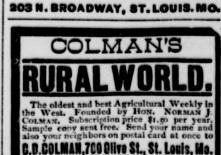
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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. E. L. BENEDICT.

There were three little folks, long ago, Who solemnly sat in a row, On a December night, And attempted to write For the new year a good resolution. "I will try not to make so much noise, And be one of the quietest boys,'

Whose uproarious glee Was the cause of no end of confusion. "I resolve that I never will take More than two or three pieces of cake." Wrote plump little Pete, Whose taste for the sweet

Wrote one of the three,

Was a problem of puzzling solution. The other, her paper to fill, Began with, "Resolved, that I will"-But right there she stopped, And fast asleep dropped Ere she came to a single conclusion.

> "HAS-BEENS." QULLIVER.

ante bellum days, "poor white trash," but he is The clerical readers of this paper begin to nated a Has-been. He carries all the culture the same mouse before. They suspicion that and good manners of well-bred gentility into my ancient pedagogue is not in funds; and the humblest walks of life, and whether that he desires me to wait "a few dressed inclothor fustian is always, everwhere days" for my fee. Don't anticipate me, brothtaking up a collection for him, though the about forty yards from the gate into a little not speaking of rich dogs who have lost their the shade of an apple tree. The "perfesser" gilded collars and are playing the role of com- took out his knife, and, reaching for a pine many of our tramps, but I refer to once time, in the following strain: wealthy gentlemen who have lost their propas they ever were.

There are judges and senators and merchants what do you charge?" I answered, that as a and planters who, before the war, stood at the general thing preachers set no special price head and front of Southern society, but are on such a service, but they received on an not able, at this writing, to pay the first install- average about five dollars, in the country. He ment of one-tenth, upon a bee-course in Ar- continued: "When I married my first wife, I kansaw. In other words, rhetoric to the rear, paid the preacher one hundred dollars. Those they are dependent. I met one of these men, were good days, sir; I was rich. After the some years since, whose history and condition | death of that lady I contracted a second marat that time made a deep impression upon my riage, for consummating which I rewarded mind. He had been a colonel-not a lager- the officiating elergyman with fifty dollarsbeer colonel-but a sure enough commander of in corn. For marrying me to my third wife a regiment in the Mexican war. He once (for you begin to discern that I have been owned quite a number of slaves, and his ele-somewhat unfortunate), I presented the mir. gant mansion was the home of piety, gentility lister with a fine cow; but it so falls out on and taste. But the war, you know! well, it the present occasion, that I have neither the all came to a log-cabin in the cross-timbers and a few acres of peanuts and sweet potatoes, ling out a slick quarter and eyeling it very nar-None occupied these humble premises but the rowly-"here are twenty-five good, hard cents; He was about seventy, but bore his age well, ligate myself to liquidate when dame fortune and looked not to be over fifty. He was rather shall smile more propitiously upon me." tall but well proportioned; and at home or told him to keep the money for seed; and bidabroad was attractive. In the week he wore ding him farewell, took my leave. an old suit of faded corduroy, but on Sunday he came out in cloth-old, to be sure, and seedy, but just as free from dust as possible. He wore a beaver hat which showed age also, old man Bucks paid me two dollars this mornand his patent-leather boots, though patched, ing, a partial payment on a five dollar marriage were well patched, and carried withal a fee. This surprised me; I expected nothing." ane polish. He wore his hair rather long, but "Nov. 2, 187-, Friday: Met the old 'perfesser' wore no beard. He carried an old-fashioned this morning at the ferry, and he offered to gold-headed cane, and a watch of the same payme three dollars, a balance due me from material, over eighty years old. All was antiquated-the man, his clothes, his watch, his looked so seedy, and, moreover, he told me cane. Everything had an air of the long-ago, that his wife had left him, that I had not the The first time I ever saw him was at the heart to take it. I told him to use it in the church one Sunday afternoon. He was teach- purchase of a pair of shoes. He was as polite ing a class of vocalists. He had been, he told us, a good singer in his time, "but," he scored another for common honesty." , with a smile fading into a sigh, "we cannot hope to be always what we once | wife had "made up" and were jogging along were." Still he seemed cheerful, and entered the path of life very peaceably. into the singing with great zest. After the exercises I was introduced to him; and from that hour until the day of his death we were fast friends. He was so full of history, reminiscence, adventure and anecdote, that I was a benediction to anyone. He seldom ter that he should be prepared for the worst. spoke of himself, and when he did it was genas that. He was very popular in the commu- your Heavenly Father." nity where he lived, and with, perhaps, the exception of a few mean spirits, all who knew cover, but requested his wife, in case he the two days that were left. him sincerely regretted that so good a man should die, to have him buried in Lexington, "If only those troublesome should have to come down, in his old age, to in the valley of Virginia. His exhaustion inof a different turn. They are growlers. They Jackson knelt by his bed and told him that beare like a negro on his return from a barbe- fore the sun went down he would be with his cue; he sits down to "corn bread and mid- Savior. dlin'"-which tasted well enough until he had | He replied: "O, no! You are frightened, tasted something better-and quarrels with my child. Death is not so near. I may yet get "Emily, Emily, Where are you?" his dinner. Such people are to be laughed at | well." rather than pitied. They won't let you pity

judges and governors; you can't pity them. dined with them; and it is my honest convic-ment's pause he asked her to call the family tion that I heard the biggest conversation and physician. ate the poorest dinner that I ever heard or ate on the human side of this mundane shore. The old man had been in the State Senate, and the old lady had a brother in the United States Senate at one time, and their oldest son graduated at the University of Virginia and gazed for a moment or two as if in inalong with a certain president's son; and then | tense thought, then looked at the friends about he went to Washington and took the rounds him and said softly: there; and some governor's son came to see their oldest daughter; and-and-rattle-tebang-licky-te-split!-nobody ever heard the tried to comfort her. He told her that there from him for a while." like. All this before dinner. When the bell was much he desired to teil her, but that he rang I was glad, for I was hungry; and then I was too weak for the undertaking.

"Surcease from sorrow." But what was my surprise, chagrin, vexation to find only a poor rabbit occupying the entire meat department, and a cake of cornbread with one side burnt to a crisp, and—that was all! These dainties and some water were served in a couple of tin plates, a silver cup and an old shaving-mug! I pull the curtain down right here, for I am determined that the reader shall not see me eat that rabbit!

I married one of these old fellows once-for they will marry just like other people. The fact is, as I understand it: there is but one class of men and women who will not marry, and that class has been extinct for six thoucand years at least! This conclusion is based on some close observation for several years. But to return to this special Has-been.

He kept a little school (but who is without sin here?) in the piney woods, and his patrons called him "perfesser." He was "king coon of the hollow" and ex-officio chairman of everything that took place in the neighborood. He was on the wrinkley side of sixty. but had succeeded in gaining the hand of a if possible." girl of not more than eighteen. She was a good, but silly creature; and thought, no doubt, that she was doing big work in marrying so distinguished a personage!

and the time was August, when I joined together as husband and wife this blushing young "Would-be" and that rickety old "Has-

After the ceremony had been gone through with an expression of relief: with and the kissing of the bride had about subsided, I rose to take leave of the company. the shade of the trees." The "perfesser" hastened across the room to dinner has been served. I think it is meet and right, and, I might say, with the excellent ritual of your church, 'our bounden duty' to dignify oceasions like this with a carnival of good cheer. Enter, therefore, into our jolity, and pain not this happy company with the loss of your society." All this was said with as much urbanity as any man ever manifested on this earth. Chesterfield himself would see him now as he then appeared, dressed in a cheap suit of something that looked a little widest, highest standing collar I have ever seen on a human!

But I could not stay; and so, after all neces-One of the saddest sights, to my mind, any my leave. The "perfesser" followed me to where to be seen, is a seedy old gentleman! a the gate, and, just as I was passing out, he man who has seen better days. He is not of talking all the while, lowered his voice, and that class which the negroes used to call, in said he wished to speak with me in private. what the aforesaid colored observers denomi-smell a mouse just here. They have smelt a gentleman. I never meet one but I feel like er; just let me tell how it was: We walked genuine Has-been would be as mad as a wet hen orchard, the old gentleman leading the way, if anybody should hint such a thing. 1 am and took a sext on an old empty bee-gum in mon strays through the country; such are stick, began to whittle and orate at the same

"My dear sir, the service you have rendered erty, but who are just as far from being dogs me to-day brings me under obligations that cannot be discharged with mere thanks; but There are a great many of these characters | such is the very embarrassed condition of my in our glorious Union-especially in the South. | financial aff irs at this present time thatmoney, the corn, nor yet the cow; but"-takold colonel and a widowed daughter-in-law. the other four hundred and seventy-five I ob-

The following entries in my diary are to be placed to the credit of humanity, especially "Has-beens": "Oct. 18, 187-, Wednesday: Poor him on a marriage fee. But the old man

The last I heard of the old man he and his teach you," said Lucy. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

STONEWALL JACKSON

(Reprinted by request.) About daylight upon the Sunday of his never tired of hearing him talk; and his re- death Mrs. Jackson informed him that his religious experience, deep, varied and spiritual, covery was very doubtful, and that it was bet-He was silent for a moment and then said: erally in connection with some manifestation "It will be infinite gain to be translated to every day; you'll be ever so glad that you of the "goodness of God in the land of the Heaven." He advised his wife, in the event stayed." living." There was no prating about "my of his death, to return to her father's house, friend, Judge So-and-So;" or, "my cousin, and added: "You have a kind and good Gov. Such-a-One." Oh, no; no such foolishness father, but there is no one so kind and good as

He still expressed a hope that he would re-

She fell upon the bed weeping bitterly, and mend his ball. I forgot all about it. Keep the physicians declared that there was no now. I visited a family of this sort once, and longer any hope of his recovery. After a mo-

"Doctor," he said, as the physician entered the room, "Anna informed me that you have

told her I am to die to-day. Is it so?" When he was answered in the affirmative, he turned his sunken eyes toward the ceiling us."

"Very good, very good; it is all right." Then turning to his heart-broken wife he

Col. Pendleton, one of the officers of his

Jackson asked him: "Who is preaching at the headquarters to-

When told in reply that the whole army was praying for him, he replied:

"Thank God! they are very kind." Then he added: "It is the Lord's day; my wish is should not want to be like her." fulfilled. I have always desired to die on Sunday."

Slowly his mind began to fail and wander, and he frequently talked in his delirium as if save her country. in command of his army on the field of battle. He would give orders to his aides in his old the physician offered the dying man some if she wants me particularly. She knows that brandy and water, but he declined it, saying: I am somewhere with you, and that we have

A few noments before the end arrived the dying warrior cried out in his delirium:

The residence of the bride's mother was a "Tell Maj. Hawks-" then his voice was like them a little. Only Mary is stupid and mall log-cabin. This, then, was the place, silent and the sentence remained unfinished. An instant later a smile of ineffable sweetness and purity spread itself over his calm, pale face, and then looking upward, and slightly raising his hands, he said quietly and about the foxes.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under

And then without sign of struggle or of pain where I stood, and, laying his hand gently his spirit passed away. Was death ever so upon my shoulder, said: "Do not leave until sweet and peaceful? Was ever rest so anticipated or Heaven so revealed? "He will write about the good times that

ROBERT TOOMBS.

The "Southern War-horse," of whom the last and present generation have heard all their lives, has disappeared from the scene. He was brilliant, eloquent, and roughly honest. An original advocate of Secession, have been jealous of this old "perfesser." I in his actions, great as a lawyer, powerful as unreserved in his declarations, and consistent a debater in legislative halls, he belonged to the class that helped the other side by going like cloth, a pair of bogus congress gaiters, an so far that "the rank and file" could not folold black straw bee-gum hat and the biggest, low him, and the more conservative could not defend him. But he was manly, though arrogant, and imperious to such a degree that, though he gave all he had to the Confederacy, sary apologies for my hasty withdrawal, I took when he came to serve as General he would not obey, and was put under arrest on more than one occasion for disobeying orders. He never would be reconstructed, and claimed to the last that the Southern cause was just.

A sentence attributed to him was used to fire the Northern heart. It was that "he would some day call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill." Like many similiar sentences, its authenticity has been denied.

He did not respect Jefferson Davis, and atributed many of the disasters of the South to his incompetency. Honesty in the State he always advocated. No doubt he was a great man, and had much chivalry in his nature. Yet his attitude toward the assailant of Charles Sumner justly created a great prejudice against him in the North, which has more or less worn out.

William Lloyd Garrison and Robert Toombs resembled each other too much in temperaent and tendency to extravagance of speech for mutual admiration. Garrison, however, called him "the Big Gun of Georgia." At the close of the war we heard Garrison speak in Detroit, Mich. Quoting some savage things Mr. Toombs had written home from France, whither he had gone for safety, Mr. Garrison brought down the house by saying: "Hark, from the Toombs a doleful sound!"

Well, the war is long since over, and the leaders on both sides are fast passing away. But the country for which Washington fought, Jefferson thought, Franklin planned, Jay and Adams negotiated, and Mercer and Warren died, still lives, and North, South, East, and West are its pillars, each willingly supporting its own right angle. So may it remain while the world standeth!

We read, some years since, of the baptism of Robert Toombs, we think, by the late Bishop Pierce, and of his reception into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We hope it was an earnest of the germs of saving faith, which may consist with errors of judgment and infirmities of temper, and we trust that after life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

Is there a reader who objects to the olivebranch now? Is there one who thinks that it mplies any renunciation of the principles which actuated us in the maintenance of the Union? We trow not .- New York Advocate.

Emily was much pleased. She was willing of the library-Emily, with her friend Lucy Knowles, who had been visiting her for a "O, Lucy, say that you will stay for another

week." "You dear child, I cannot; my letter is writ-

ten and sealed." "You can easily open it, and add a postscript. I'll plan all sorts of nice things for

But Lucy was sure that she must go home. Emily sighed, and wished that they lived together. They hadn't talked over half their plans, she said. Lucy laughed, and assured her that they could do very much talking in

"If only those troublesome boys will let us alone," said Emily. ",t is so nice to sit here hard licks. Some "Has-beens," however, are creased so rapidly that at 11 o'clock Mrs. and plan. O, Lucy, don't you want to be a noble woman! I intend to be! I like to sit in that arm-chair and think over the grand things that I am going to do."

Just then Rufus called through the hall. "O, dear," whispered Emily, "I promised to

them, anyhow. They are kin to too many again told him, amid her tears and sobs, that still, Lucy, I don't want him to bother us "Hark! Some one whistled a note, and then

said, in a low tone-"Ah, the foxes! The little foxes!" The girls looked at each other. "I didn't know that Mac was in the study."

whispered Emily. "He is writing his valedic-tory speech, though; I don't think he heard "What do you suppose that is he is saying about foxes, in his valedictory speech?" asked

"I don't know," replied Emily. "There goes Rufus across the meadow. We are safe

"Poor Rufus; I am sorry about his ball," Lucy said. But Emily had forgotten about the ball, also

staff, came into the room about 1 o'clock. Gen. that Mac was in the library. She wanted to talk, just then, about the future. Think over some great names, Lucy. Whom

would you choose for a model? There were Miriam, and Deborah, and Jael!" "Jael! that dreadful woman who drove the nail into the man's head!" cried Lucy. "I

"Well, there was Joan of Arc." But Lucy was sure she would not, of her own free will, be a warlike woman even to

"What do you think about Elizabeth Fry?

She did a great deal of good, visiting the poor way, and then the scene was changed. He are the mess table in conversation with for sailors. Indeed, there was no end to the members of his staff; now with his wife and things that she undertook. Then there were child; now at prayers with his military fami- the three Mrs. Judsons, such brave missionly. Occasional intervals of a return of his aries. But listen, Aunt Sue is calling, I mind would appear, and during one of them need not go just yet, though; she'll call again "It will only delay my departure and do no ever so much to say before afternoon. O, good; I want to preserve my mind to the last, dear, I had almost forgotten that those tiresome girls are coming to tea."

Lucy looked suprised. "I thought you liked Mary and Sara Park," she said; "you "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action!" asked them to come."
"Pass the infantry to the front rapidly!" "I had to ask them," said Emily, "and I do

Sara is vain, always trying to show her pretty foot. The girls make all manner of fun of Sara."

Something more, in a low tone, from Mac

"What does he mean?" whispered Lucy "Is he writting a speech on Natural History?" "Natural History indeed! Of course not." Emily thought it very stupid in Lucy to sup-

they had together and about the grand things that they mean to do in the world." Still she wondered why he should be think-

ing about foxes just then. "We will make him tell us what he means." said Lucy.

"We cannot if he does not choose," said Emily. "I call Mac my William the Silent. O, Lucy, if you were only going to stay a'l winter we would read Motley's history of "The Netherlands" and "The Dutch Republie.'

A few hours afterward, at the tea-table, the girls looked at Mac curiously. But if he had any secrets they were not written on his face. "We want you, please, to tell us all that you know about foxes," said Lucy.

"Foxes," he repeated. "Indeed, Miss Luey, 1 must refer you to the Encyclopædia, or to Wood's Bible Animals perhaps. Are you writing a book on Natural History?" "I, oh no! But we thought that perhaps you

"There, I knew that he wouldn't tell." "Perhaps he didn't hear us, didn't even know that we were in the library," said Lucy. Emily thought differently. She had a great

admiration for Mac. "He is so good!" she would say, "Almost perfect." She had an uncomfortable feeling just then that he could not have said the same about her. One Sunday, soon after all this, Emily looked up, much interested to hear the clergyman read as his text: "Take us the foxes, the little

foxes that spoil the vines." She glanced along the pew toward Mac. But his eyes were just where the eyes of an attentive hearer should be-upon the preacher. Her eyes, too, where soon directed toward hinr, and her ears were wide open to hear what he would say about those curious words.

It was a sermon to young Christians. It was to warn them against what people sometimes call "little sins." Just as the foxes are enemies to the tender vines, so these little sins hinder the growth of a noble character. Emily had never listened more attentively

to a sermon. She was beside Mac all through the walk home. Neither spoke for a while. At length, Emily said: "Mae, this is your last Sunday home; please answer my question."

"How can I, little sister, till you have asked "Mac, did you ask Mr. Fergusen to preach

that sermon?" "I! no, certainly not."

"Is that what you meant by the 'little foxes,' that day in the library-do you remember?" "Yes, I remember, and that is what I meant, my dear little sister. I am glad Mr. Ferguson preached that sermon, though I had nothing to do with it."

"Then you heard all that Lucy and I said. and by the 'little foxes.' you meant the way I behaved about the ball, and not going to Aunt Sue when she called, and--'

"Your remarks about Mary and Sara," add-

"No, Emily, it need not be, if you will drive to begin at once. They sat in a quiet corner away the fox 'Distrust' that is showing his head just now."

"Why, what do you mean, Mac?" "You and I stood up in the church a few months ago, and said that we believed in Jesus Christ as our Savior. What did we mean?" "Why, Mac, of course we meant that Jesus

will save us. "From hell, for heaven only, or in this world, to-day, from the power of our sins?" "Oh, I never thought of it in that way,

"But that is just the way it is, dear, and that is what we meant, or ought to have mear t. when we stood there and confessed our faith in Christ. We were just like two sick children; sick at heart; and we came to Jesus, trusting him, by his Holy Spirit, to make us better, day by day. And he will do it,-only let us trust him.

Emily clasped his hand tight. "Thank you, Mac," she said. "I know now about the little foxes, and who will help me against them."

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Little Edna Haves is so fond of animals birds, and insects, that her father often calls her his little naturalist.

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But there was one time when her love for these little creatures got her into trouble. It was just at twilight. Edna was standing by the window when she saw something

She reached up and took it in her little what could be the cause of such an unusual

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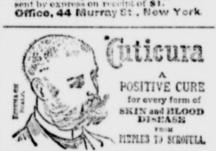


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"Yes, I understand now," she said, tears filing her eyes. "I thought that I was going to be such a noble woman, and all the while the little foxes were spoiling my tender vines. And that is how it will be always," she added, despondently.

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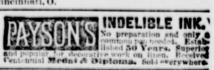
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MEN THAT WAIT FOR THE LORD. We remember reading, not a great while ago, the report of a notable meeting. A number of ministers and laymen, some of them occupying conspicuous stations in the church, met in the Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster Abbey, to consider the state of the church and the progress of the kingdom of Christ. During their deliberations the question was asked: What would be the probable result of a general return on the part of the modern ministry to the unworldliness, the ready faith, the direct methods, the burning zeal and enthusiasm of the days of the apostles? The answer unanimously agreed upon was this: Such a return signs and wonders which in former days lead men to declare that the world was being turned upside down. The conver-

Now comes the New York Sun, devoting a half column to the week of prayer, and summing up as follows:

would be born ir a day.

sion of thousands of souls would mark the preaching of a single sermon. Nations

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Believing that God alone can enable them to bring to pass on earth the ideal state which Christ described as the only remedy for the evils of society, it is altogether fitting that those who would follow and exemplify in their own lives His sublime teachings should prostrate themselves in prayer at this season. But will they rise from their knees prepared to obey to the uttermost the commands of their Lord? If they should do that and persist in living as Jesus exhorted them to live, they would start a revolution in human society. would start a revolution in human society which would sweep away before it all the de-vices of secular communism and socialism, and the fervor and enthusiasm of the early days of Christianity would return with multi-

Consider for a moment these two testimonies. They proceed from quite different sources, but reach the same conclusion. It is scarcely possible to misread the witness borne. Neither the church nor the world has lost faith in the gospel; its one great need is men and women who, in addition to professing it. will believe it, live it, and put it to test.

It is impossible to over-estimate the tremendous responsibility now resting upon believers, and especially upon ministers of the gospel. Revealed religion is on trial before the world, and the wit-. nesses who are to settle the question, are the men and women who profess it, and above all, the men who profess to better adapted to the civilization of this world than any other, or it is a distinct revelation of God's will superceding all philosophies and setting up in their stead a kingdom mysterious, supernatural and opposed in every way to the traditions and spirit of the world. It depends especially upon those who preach it to declare to the world which of these things it is. There cannot be two questions as to what this call of Christ it volves. if Christianity be a divine revelation. It is a call to submit the entire heart and conscience and life to him as a personal, ever-present guide. The true follower of Christ must take up his position upon those rules of life which traverse the wisdom of this world and there. just where the struggle is hardest, must suffer and dare, and, if need be, die. Here is the temptation of the modern ministry. We find it inconvenient to be marked men, to expose ourselves to the charge of fanaticism and singularity. We fear to offend the world, and so, as we think, lose our hold upon it. How far we mistake the temper of the world, let the witness above given testify. What the world really demands in us is, not so much the soft words, the culture, the learning. and the other things we are so busied about, as the unworldliness of John. the zeal of Paul, the faith and courage of Stephen. That which the world craves is personal witness. That which men are yearning for and crying for from street and garret and death-bed, from the closet of the student, from the haunts of the man of fashion who would fain be someting better than he is; that which the thirsty, perishing multitudes are crying for is personal witness-men and women, above all, a ministry, with loins girded about, and lights burning like unto men that wait for the Lord ..

TIANITY.

Sunday Observance and the Labor Prob- tion of the weekly Sabbath which God lem such a pessimistic view of this world instituted and set apart, which Christ as may tend in some directions, it thinks, re-established, which nature demands, to antagonize the influence of religious which the greatest nations of the earth teachings. It says:

However mistaken their methods, the labor agitators, or some of them, have more faith in the rectification of wrongs in this world than has the Advocate. Its pessimism is calculated to make men as reckless as in its crude view it conceives them to be. "When the laborer realizes that he is oppressed beyond measure," and that there is no remedy in this world—is that the proper idea and form of premises? Say rather when he conceives or thinks it in his despair. A more hopeful Christian advocate might exclaim: "Thank God, even in the language of the demaggue there is a voice trying to say the case of this world is not hopeless." What has been suffered cannot be recalled. Much will yet be suffered through ignorance and misdirected selfishness, but society is not to be given up for irretrievably bad.

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would be followed by the same startling civilization emerging from and sinking tends Dr. Liddon, of the divine great- follows:

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> destined to an eternity which will correspond,
> substantially, with the moral qualities of the
> earthly life—is a fitting subject for lighthearted self-congratulations. Nor, on the
> other hand, is it consistent with faith in and
> respect for his finished work to despair
> of souls or to despair of societies which
> he has redeemed, in forgetfulness of
> the new forces with which he has endowed them. St. Paul is pessimist enough in
> his description of the state and prospects of
> the heathen world at the beginning of his epistie to the Romans. But who more optimist
> than he? Who more buoyantly confident of
> the spiendid destinies reserved for the servants of Christ, than this same apostle when
> he describes the effects and working of the
> law of the Spirit of life in his epistle to the
> Romans, or of our incorporation with the human nature left to itself he can hope for nothing. With human nature redeemed and invisorated by Jesus Christ our Lord, he can man nature left to itself he can hope for noth-ing. With human nature redeemed and in-vigorated by Jesus Christ our Lord, he can despair of nothing. Of the one he says: "I know that in me—that is, in my flesh—dwell-eth no good thing." Of the other he cries: "I can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth me."

site. While we recognize the downward ness in real old-fashioned Methodist inclination of human nature, we remem- style. The Michigan Advocate says: be called to preach it. Christianity is one of two things: It is a human philosophy, nobler, purer, more unselfish and ophy, nobler, purer, more unselfish and evil, and endow it with a vigor which comes from heaven. Above this sad and driving world-storm we hear continually the clear voice of Christianity crying: 'All's well!" We cannot be hopeless, hath visited us, to give light to them with the Advance; that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, and to guide our feet in the way of

But while optimism is common sense. when Christ's work for humanity is recognized, it is sheer folly when this is ignored. In such folly the reply of the News is not wanting. Take, for example.

the following paragraph: Humanity is so true to itself in the main that it frequently gives evidence of a fine temper which would defy all the clouds of despair and decide to do the thing that is just if there were no other justice; to speak the word of true reason, telling what ought to be wird of true reason, telling what ought to be if it never could be. These are presages, They are rainbow-tints of the indwelling wirt of certified which will not above. irit of rectitude which will not abandon any blere of nature to chaos; least of all the blere for the highest life comprehensively nown to mankind—their own.

This is optimism, sunny and beautiful. It has just one fault, but that is a fatal one: It is inconsistent with the hard facts. It may suit such as are able to keep the sterner realities of life at bay, but for the great majority of human beings, and especially the very men in whose cause the News is ex-proesso pleading, it can only sound as a heartless irony. And as one has said: It is not good to play the fiddle, like the emperor of old, when Rome is burning. or to dance upon the deck of a sinking ship. The better way would be to recognize the danger, and with cheerful courage set about averting it. When men come to see that humanity out of Christ is not "in the main true," but false, to to itself, and that the only "fine temper" which can defy all the clouds of despair. is the sure and sunny faith of the Chris-style: OPTIMISM, PESSIMISM, AND CHRIS- tian, then will they set about this work of "temporal salvation" in "right ways," The Galveston News finds in the article and one of these will not be the destruchave observed, and whose observance each State in our own country has com-

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Conference, and will remain at Tuskegee, his last year's charge, by appointment of the general public; and press courtesies are equally extended to Catholic or Episcopalian, Methodist or Universalist, Baptist or Jew. jected or unknown pessimism has a lar- Hill, who was transferred to the Alabama ger basis of fact to rest upon than its Conference from the St. Louis Confer- Advocate we take the following:

ness of Christianity, is to be found in its attitude towards these opposing estimates of human life. We quote his words:

The religion of Christ is by turns pessimist and optimist. Christianity quarrels not with the principles of these ways of looking at life, but with their misapplication. Christ our Lord cannot allow that human nature, weakened, impoverished, degraded by the fall—exposed to the invoads of temptation and singustrated to an eternity which will correspond, substantially, with the moral qualities of the earthly life—is a fitting subject for lighthearted self-congratulations. Nor, on the other hand, is it consistent with faith in additional to the laws of sickness and of death—destined to an eternity which will correspond, substantially, with the moral qualities of the earthly life—is a fitting subject for lighthearted self-congratulations. Nor, on the other hand, is it consistent. The follows:

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The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Easton, in Maryland, needing a bishop, elected a clergyman down in Georgia. He writes "expressing his surprise, and makes inquiries as to the duties if he should accept." Whereupon "Bro. Lafferty" remarks:

It seems the notion of a bishop being a Paul or Peter, a genuine article brought over "in bond," is very pretty in theory, but not magnetic in practice. A rector in a comfortable parish hesitates to change his plain gatters for apostolic sandals. The bishopric goes a-begging even among rural rectories.

If there is anything in the signs of the imes, a Protestant Episcopal Bishop may yet amount to something. The reports of Rev. W. Hay Aitkens' work in the cities of New York, Nashville and New From this it will be seen that our Orleans, indicate that our Episcopal views are not pessimistic, but the oppo- friends are going into the revival busi-

for silent prayer, gave out verses of hymns, and concluded by requesting those who sought spiritual advice to remain.

This looks like the genuine article, even though they dubbed the meeting a "mission" and the preacher a "missionnow that the day-spring from on high er." The movement leads us to ask

> What would John Wesley think, if he were what would John Wesley think, it he were alive to-day, to find the denomination which forced him out, or rather compelled him against his will to found another denomina-tion, taking up the same methods and holding meetings after the pattern of those for which he was so abused in his day?

The first number of the Southern Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C., under the management of its new editor, Rev. W. D. Kirkland, is good and full of promise of better things to come. He gives "A Few Straws" to show which way the wind will blow under the new control. We make room for these two: Stale and dead issues must be discussed elsewhere. If any brother has an old thumbworn and the d-bare ermon on the genealogy of Melchisedec, he need not send it to us, un-less he wishes to contribute to our waste-

Long-winded articles and never-ending se rials will not have place in these columns. If you don't wish your article condensed for you, you had better condense it yourself, or not send it in at all.

The New York Advocate says:

We have told our readers of the Sabbathschool MESS, and the APE Church, and other
absurd abbreviations. We can now add
MECCA, which, being interpreted, is not the
sacred piace of the Mohammedans, but Methodist Episcopal Church Christian Advocate.
Abbreviations may do for little things, of
private notes, or mere historical dates, but
not for great things or public documents.
Compare the list of our Methodist Episcopal
Churches as printed Saturday evenings in the
New York Tribune with the list, part Methodist Episcopal and part M. E. in the Brooklyn papers. To call the church M. E. belittles
it, just as a woman disparages her husband We have told our readers of the Sabbathjust as a woman disparages her husband gen she calls him "Pete," or Mr. P., or B.,

In the above Dr. Buckley seems so much in earnest that we were a little surprised on turning the page to find him adding his endorsement at the foot of a communication in the following

To which we say Amen.-Ep. C. A. The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, announces its policy in reference to re-

The object of a daily newspaper is to give the news and reflect, as news, the changing or fixed opinions of communities or individuals, It expresses rather than directs public opinion. It prints the history of a murder on the same page with the history of a heroic action, and publishes the report of an ecclesiastical conciliabulum in the same issue with the account of a Communitie organical to require the discount. agitators, or some of them, have more faith in the rectification of wrongs in this world in the rectification of wrongs in this world is calculated to make men as reckless as in its crude view it conceives them to be. "When the laborer realizes that he is oppressed beyond measure," and that there is no remedy in this world—is that the proper idea and form of premises? Say rather when he conceives or thinks it in his despair. A more hopeful Christian advocate might exclaim: "Thank God, even in the language of the demagogue there is a voice trying to say the case of this world is not hopeless," What has been suffered chrough ignorance and misdirected selfishness, but society is not to be given up for irretrievably bad.

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From the able reply of the New Orleans Jacket to rest upon than its egy thanks of fact to rest upon than its opposite, optimism, may perhaps send the property, and stationed to explain the peculiar color which the article seemed to the Nees to wear. There are facts which Christianity can be affected to grant and the special poverty and pain, but sin; not only physical equilibrium of the property of the new Orleans and power and the special power than the send of the special power thanks and the property of the New Orleans and power are facts which constitutes the real want of harmony in his life and in his relations to his Cream that the reason given for this very remarkable. We had not supposed that the reason given for this very remarkable. We had not supposed that the reason given for this very remarkable. We had not supposed that the presence of the First to afford to ignore. It seems to only poverty and pain, but sin; not only physical evil. It cannot shut its eyes to man's lapse from original right even and the would go if appointed. We understand that the reason given for this very remarkable. We had not supposed that the reason given for this very remarkable. We had not supposed that the proteon decrease the world in the state of the proteon of the strain of the world and power than the strain of the world and to make the real want of harmony in his relations to his Cream.

All these tendencies to corruption and decay it recognizes, but stands in the presence full of hope, for it brings the remedy. It comes not to destroy, but to awake men's faith in the rectibility of the world and to make them patient students and laborers in the work the church, and we would not fine the presence of the

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. Sam B'ack, Kentucky: I take the privilege of saying that the General Conference has no right to change the name of the church, and the annual conferences have no such right.—Central Methodist.

Bishop H. N. McTyeire, Nashville, Tenn : It was in love-feasts that I learned the best of my theology as to repentance, justification and the witness of the Spirit, before I ever read Watson or Clarke or Benson.—Southern

Rev. G. G. Smith, Bel Rose, Georgia:

We always let the presiding elders act as a board of nominations, and they do the work so hurriedly, that they do not know whether those they nominate are on one board, or on five boards. It ought to be a rule in every conference, that no man should be on two conference boards if there is one who conference boards. ence boards, if there is one who can fill the place who is on no board.—Raleigh Advocate.

Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va: We all ought to live in readiness for heaven, and in the humble expectation of going there when we die, but there is no occasion to be in when we do to the control of the state of the control of the work for us to do for the Master in this world; and but too few of us have done enough to entitle us to the commendation of the Lord of the vineyard: "Well done, good and faithful servant,"—Raleigh Advocate;

Rev. Samuel Rodgers, D. D., Alexandria, Va. Poor Diotrephes! He had bad blood and was a weak brother withal. His difficulty was was a weak orother which. Its difficulty was love for prominence. To gratify this love he would sacrifice the prosperity of the church, exercise an evil influence upon them who are weaker than himself, and resist an apostle. It is a pity that the laws of heredity should have

Bishop Hargrove desires that his correspondents, until furth Nashville, Tenn. until further notice, address him at

Dr. Josephus Anderson made a good start in his new stat on in Arkansas. He had two conversions at his first sermon, and a time of general rejoicing.

Rev. Julien C. Brown, of the White River Conference, once connected with the Arkan-sas Methodist as editor and proprietor, has been transferred to the Missouri Conference and stationed in St. Joseph. He succeeds W. G. Miller. D. D., stationed now in Little Rock.

Woman's Missionary Advocate: "Who will not grieve with our dear missionaries, Misses Lochie and Dora Rankin, when it is known that their blessed father has entered into his everlasting rest? About the time that Miss Lochie arrived in China he reached the heavenly city. May the comforter abide with them and their bereaved mother, is our most

earnest prayer. Dr. J. B. Cottrell, in New Orleans Advocate: The Memphis Conference averages well. Dr. Steel, of Memphis, in appearance as also in the cast of his mind and coloring of his nature eminded me continually of Thomas S. Aber-nethy, Jr., my old comrade at Pensacola in 855. Warner Moore is the Chesterfield of the Conference. His words are like down and his look and manner accord therewith. Drs. Bos-well and Guilford Jones and the venerable Bynum give place cheerfully and gracefully to young men who were elected to the General

The South-Western says: Dr. Felix R The South-Western says: Dr. Felix R. Hill, pastor of First church, is slowly recovering his general health. He is still, however, under treatment of the oculist, Dr. Green, and there is no probability of the perfect restoration of his eye, and much danger that he may lose it altogether. A short time ago, believ-ing that the eye would be restored in a few weeks, and that his system would recover its tone and strength more quickly in a Southerm climate. Dr. Hill solicited a transfer to the Alabama Conference, and was transferred and stationed at Tuskegee. Dr. Hill had not con-sulted the oculist in regard to this change and when he informed him of his purpose, he was when he informed him of his purpose, he was assured that he would require the attention of an oculist for months to come, and that his perfect cure, under the best conditions, was extremely doubtful. On account of this pretest of the oculist, and also the assurance of his family physician that he would not be able to do work in a field, he concluded that the best thing to do was to remain in St. Louis where his congregation at First Church are anxious to retain him, and are ready to indulge him in rest to any extent that may be required. So Dr. Hill, by arrangement of the bishops, remains in St. Louis. He preaches every Sunday, but it is more than he ought to do. It would be better if he would consent to absolute rest for awhile.

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Of the delegates representing the Southern Conferences in the General Conference which met at Cincinnati in 1836, the following only survive: James McAden, of Virginia; Wm. Murrah, of Alabama; and G. T. Henderson and J. B. McFerrin, of Tennessee, Of those representing the Southern Conferences at Baltimore in 1840, the following still live: T. N. Ralston, of Kentuckey; Wm. Murrah, and J. B. McFerrin. Of 1844 only two are elected to the approaching General Conference, namely, Andrew Hunter, of Little Rock, and J. B. McFerrin. There are living, of the delegates to the General Conference of 1844, in addition to the two above-named, the following brethren: Jesse Boring; of Alabama (now of Georgia); Wm. Murrah; J. E. Evans, of Georgia; H. A. C. Waiker, of South Carolina; and Jerome C. Berryman, of Missouri. Of the Convention which met at Louisville in 1845, only the following members survive: T. N. Ralston, Wesley Browning J. W. Hanner, Jesse Boring, H. A. C. Walker, James E. Evans, and J. B. McFerrin. Of the eighty-seven delegates and two Bishops, Soule and Andrew, who met at Petersburg, Va., in 1846, at the first General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, the following twelve survive: T. N. Ralston, J. W. Hanner, W. M. McFerrin, Wm. Murrah, Wesley Browning, Andrew Hunter, Jno. G. Jones, of Mississippi; H. A. C. Walker, Whiteford Smith, of South Carolina; J. E. Evans, Jesse Boring, and J. B. McFerrin.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The membership in Dr. Talmage's church numbers 3,272. The week of prayer was more generally observed than ever before.

An Episcopal mission was begun Saturday before last in New Orleans, conducted by Rev. W. Hay Aitken,

Mr. Spurgeon arrived at Mentone on the 16th ult, much improved in health, and is hoping to recruit for another campaign in preaching the gospel. The list of the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church shows the curious fact that five of them were born in Ireland, one in Canada, and nine in New York city.

Bishop Foster is visiting the missions of the Episcopal Church in South America. He will preside at the annual meeting of the South American Mission, at Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 19, 1886.

Baltimore Episcopal Methodist: "Mr. Hora, of Atlanta, Ga., has just given \$10,000 to the superannuated preachers' fund of the South Carolina Conference, to be paid at the

Dr. William B. Carpenter, the eminent physiologist and scholar, of London, says: "I deem it just as absurd and illogical to affirm that there is no place for a God in nature, originating and controlling its forces by His will, as it would be to assert that there is no place in man's body for his conscious mind." Of the forty-four missionary men, women and children who went with Bishop Taylor to Africa, thirty-one were stricken down with African fever, and one young man died; but the thirty-one who remained were well and happy in their work when Bishop Taylor left them. They had opened and manned six stations. stations

The devotions of both Houses of Congress are now led by ministers of the Methodist Church—the Chaplain of the Senate being Dr. Huntley, pastor of the Metropolitan church, Washington, and the Chaplain of the House of Representatives the "blind man eloquent," Rev. W. H. Milburn, D. D., of the Illinois Conference.

The Christian Register quotes a striking The Christian Register quotes a striking remark made a long time ago in the Massachusetts Legislature, by Daniel Appleton White, a Unitarian lawyer. When an act to incorporate the American Board was under discussion, some one objected on the ground "that we did not have religion enough ourselves to justify us in sending any of it away." Mr. White replied. "Religion is one of those commodities of which the more you export, the more you will have at home."

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The following is the platform adopted by the National Rabbinical Convention of the Reformed Jewish church at its recent session in Allegheny city:
In view of the wide divergence of opinion, of conflicting ideas, in Judaism to-day, we, as representatives of reformed Judaism in America, in continuation of the work begun at Philadelphia in 1809, unite upon the following principles:

ing principles:

1. We recognize in every religion an at I. We recognize in every religion an attempt to grasp the infinite, and in every mode, source, or book of revelation held sacred in any religious system the consciousness of the indwelling of God in man. We hold that Judaism presents the bighest conception of the God idea as taught in our Holy Scriptures and developed and spiritualized by the Jewish teachers, in accordance with the moral and philosophical progress of their respective ages. We maintain that Judaism preserved and defended amid continual struggles, and trial and under enforced isolation this God idea as the central religious truth for the human race. the central religious truth for the human rac

2. We recognize in the Bible the record of the onsecration of the Jewish people to its assion as priest of the one God, and value it as the most potent instrument of religious and moral instruction. We hold that the modern discoveries of scientific researches in

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the domains of nature and history are not antagonistic to the doctrines of Judaism, the
Bible reflecting the primitive ideas of its own
age, and at times clothing its conception of
divine Providence and justice dealing with
man in miraculous narratives.

3. We recognize in the Mosaic legislation
a system of training the Jewish people for its
mission during its national life in Palestine,
and to-day we accept as binding only the
moral laws, and maintain only such ceremonies as clevate and sanctify our lives, but
reject all such as are not adapted to the views

love for prominence. To gratify this love he would sacrifice the prosperity of the church, exercise an evil influence upon them who are weaker than himself, and resist an apostle. It is a pity that the laws of heredity should have obtained in this case, perpetuating the family trait to this day.—Baltimore Methodist.

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Bishop A. W. Wilson is to dedicate the Mt. Vernon church, in Danville, on the third Sunday in January.

montes as elevate and sanctify our lives, but reject all such as are not adapted to the views and habits of modern evilitization.

4. We hold that all such Mosaic and Rabbinical laws as regulate diet, priestly purity, and dress, originated in ages and under the influence of ideas altogether foreign to our present mental and physical state. They fail to impress the modern Jew with a spirit of priestly holiness; their observance in our day is agt rather to obstruct than to further modern spiritual elevation.

5. We recognize in the modern era of universal culture of heart and intellect the approach of the views and sanctify our lives.

versal culture of heart and intellect the apversal culture of heart and intellect the ap-proaching of the realization of Israel's great Messianic hope for the establishment of the kingdom of truth, justice, and peace among all men. We consider ourselves no longer a nation, but a religious community, and there-fore neither expect a return to Palestine nor a sacrificial worship under the sons of Aaron, nor the restoration of any of the laws con-cerning the Jewish state.

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6. We recognize in Judaism a progressive religion, ever striving to be in accord with the postulates of r-ason. We are convinced of the utmost necessity of preserving the his-torical identity with our great past. Christi-anity and I-lam being daughter religions of Judaism, we appreciate their providential mission to aid in the spreading of monotheis-tic and moral truth. We acknowledge that the spirit of broad humanity of our age is our ally in the fulfillment of our mission, and therefore we extend the hand of fellowship to ail who operate with us in the establishment

all who operate with us in the establishment of the reign of truth and rightcourness among 7. We reassert the doctrine of Judaism that the soul of man is immortal, grounding this belief on the divine nature of the human spirit, which forever finds bliss in righteous-ness and misery in wickedness. We reject, as ideas not rooted in Judaism, the beliefs

as neas not rooted in Judaism, the beliefs both in bodily resurrection and in Gehenna and Eden (hell and paradise) as abodes for everlasting punishment or reward. S. In full accordance with the spirit of Mosaic legislation, which strives to regulate Mosaic registation, which strives to regulate the relations between rich and poor, we deem it our duty to participate in the great task of modern times—to solve, on the basis of justice and righteousness, the problems presented by the contrasts and evils of the present organi-ration of scolety.

REV. HOWELL L. TAYLOR.

Rev. Lowell L. Taylor died very suddenly last night, at the residence of his son, J. W. Taylor, in the southern part of this city. A more extended notice will be sent. I am sad and bereaved.

HORACE BISHOP. WACO, Texas, Jan. 3, 1886.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The address of Rev. M. E. Blocker is Tyler, Texas. -The address of Rev. J. P. Childers is

Bellville, Texas. -The postoffice address of Rev. Sam C. Vaughan is Centreville, Leon county, Texas.

-Rev. J. M. McKee, of the Louisiana Conference, has been transferred to the East Texas Conference. -A note from Rev. John Adams, pre siding elder of Palestine district, says:

Rev. J. D. Hartgroves has been placed

in charge of the Grapeland circuit. -Miss M. C. Nolley, the daughter of a Methodist preacher, a teacher of large experience and most highly recommended. desires employment. Her address is Hempstead, Texas.

—Arkansas Methodist: Rev. H. A. Bourland, our Texas correspondent (i. e., one of them, for we shall have many) from the great Southwestern University, will have a place in our paper next week. He is one of our best writers.

and Rev. D. C. Starks, of Lytle Gap. The salary of presiding elder was fixed at \$1220—ought to have been \$2000.

Preachers generally are too poorly paid. -Waxahachie Mirror, Jan. 6: Maj. A. M. Dechman and wife were summoned to Wellborn, in Brazos county, last week, to see a sister of Mrs. D, who is quite sick. Major Dechman returned Monday,

but his wife remained with her sister. - Rev. E. B. Chappell writes from San Antonio Jan. 8: Our new church here will be formally opened Sunday, the 17th inst., provided the weather is favorable. Rev. W. W. Pinson, of Austin, will preach on the occasion. The church will not be dedicated at present.

FROM WEATHERFORD.

New Year's Sunday-Four Accessions. Our New Year's Sunday passed off with tokens of divine favor. Congregations large and attentive. Four persons joined our church—one of them a preacher in elder's orders from the Protestant Methodist Church. At night we had communion and our members entered a

new year's covenant.
M. H. Wells, Paster.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Paine Institute-Balance Due Rev. J. W. Whipple writes that he has collected on amount subscribed to Paine Institute \$159 05, which he has forwarded, and requests that those who are still in arrears on their subscriptions will forward the amount to the ADVOCATE office. These amounts will be acknowledged in the columns of the ADVOCATE and forwarded to the Treasurer, C. G.

Goodrich, Augusta, Ga. FROM CLIFTON.

Appointed as a Supply. My friends will rejoice with me to learn that by a mutual arrangement I am appointed to supply Clifton circuit by the presiding elder. I filled my first ap-pointment on it last Sunday, I think to the satisfaction of the people and to the glory of God. I will soon be comfortably noused on the work, there being a parsonage here. I have much hope for the year's work. The circuit is large. Pray

FROM LADONIA.

J. S CLOWER.

Liberal Donations-Thanks.

for me.

Allow us to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind people of Ladovia for their liberal donation on the night of the 2d of January, 1886. It seemed to us that all the Me'hodists, or at least nearly all, came in on us the night mentioned above, with good things of every kind too numerous to mention, and of course we thank them and our Heavenly Father who put it into their hearts thus to do. J. C. WEAVER.

MRS. MARGARET LANE.

It becomes my painful duty to an ounce the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Margaret Lane, the wife of our beloved brother, Rev. Richard Lane, of this conference (North Texas). Sister Lane left our city in November to join her husband at the home of their son-inlaw, Capt. S. O. Cotton, of Coleman county. She was there taken sick, and very unexpectedly, on the night of Dec. 30, she departed this life perfectly resigned and trusting in Christ. A true and devoted wife, mother, friend and, Christian, has gone to heaven. May God bless our brother and his bereaved family with his sustaining grace, and may that gospel, that for so many years he has preached to others, become in this great sorrow one of special comfort and conso-CHAS. E. LAMB.

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Church Extension Matters. As an incentive to right action in the matter of deeds it is well to remind those expecting help from the Church Extension Board, that we are not allowed to assist in any manner any board of trustees who propose to build on ground deeded to them without the "trust clause in the Discipline" is inserted. In the blank application for aid the question is asked. You must be able to give an affirmative answer. The said "trust clause" can be inserted in any form of deed. It must be there. See Discipline, Sec. 3, paragraph 160. Our constitution pro-

poses to compel us to conform thereunto. Some parties tender a special instead of a general warranty deed. Obtain the latter if possible. It may be better to decline such gifts and purchase from some one who will make a general warranty deed and allow us the privilege of holding in fee simple.

M. H. WELLS.

FROM NEW MEXICO.

A Long Journey-Friends of Other Days-The Outlook.

A letter from Rev. Wm. Monk, dated pper Penasco, Lincoln county, New Mexico, Dec. 15, informs us that after a long and tedious journey, partly by rail. partly on a freight wagon, and partly on foot, he had reached his new field of missionary labor. He has met many old friends of other days who have given him a cordial welcome. His prospects are truly flattering. Though most of the people are but poorly provided with house room and the luxuries of life, he speaks of the country as one of the most desirable he ever saw. There is abundant timber for building and fencing; the range is very fine; wheat, oats, barley, etc., grow luxuriantly at the base of the mountains. The gardens produce the greatest abundance of catbages, beets, turnups, potatoes, beans, etc., etc. The weather has been disagreeably cold, but he expects in the near future to organize three or four societies. He now has five appointments and expects to have severa more with the opening of spring. Let the entire church pray for Bro. Monk in his distant and difficult field in the heart of our continent.

FROM HOUSTON.

McKee Street Church—The Former Pastor and his Wife—The Outlook.

While so many of the preachers are telling of their kind welcome by the people of their new charges, let me say: I have been most cordially received, and already feel at home with the kind people of this charge. I believe that the outlook for our church in this ward gives promise of great success, and I find the faithful band here ready to do good ser-vice for the Captain of our salvation. The footsteps of my predecessor are —Abilene Reporter, Jan. 2: There were in attendance on the district stewards' meeting, Methodist Church, South, in session here yesterday: Rev. H. B. Henry; of Colorado; Rev. B. A. Thomason, J. E. White, of Buffalo Gap; Rev. G. W. Riley and father, Abilene mission; D. W. Hale, G. W. Hawkins, of Mulberry canyon,

hearts of this people that is certainly enviable. Her name is kindly mentioned, and there are those here who, through her counsel and prayers, were led to Christ. I guess from what I hear that Bro. Buchanan has done what some other preachers I might name have done, viz.: **Coutmarried himself." The year opens with promises of development gilding the future. The people are hopeful, the pastor is hopeful, and already we "see a cloud like a man's band." May it grow love the future have the future have a cloud like a man's band." May it grow love the future have a cloud like a man's band." May it grow love the future have and the future have a cloud like a man's band." May it grow love the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have the future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future have the future have a cloud like a man's band. The future have the future. The people are hopeful, the pas-tor is hopeful, and already we "see a cloud like a man's band." May it grow cloud like a man's hand." May it grow larger, and soon may we have on all this city a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

FROM KELLER CIRCUIT.

A "Tapping at the Chamber Door" and

What it Meant. The Christmas holidays are past and this preacher on Kellar circuit was kindly remembered. At Keller we received some substantial presents, and at Smithfield many nice things for preacher and family were hung on the Christmas tree by kind hands; but to beat all: in the night time, when we were sleeping soundly, suddenly there was a tapping, rapping. at my chamber door; the door was opened | be realized. wide, and there I spied Santa Claus, with a score or more of other folks, nor a moment stopped or stayed they, but began to pile presents on the floor till the pile, a pyramid, rose to almost touch the ceiling. We rose higher in feeling, and with many thanks we acknowledged our gratitude to the kind people; and after much pleasant talk Santa Claus and his company left us; and this is not the end of our story: this very morning, in the early light, we saw a fat hog, cleaned and nice, hung in an oak near our door. And we again return thanks. S. ASHBY.

FROM PALUXY CIRCUIT.

A Christmas Revival-A Reasonable Assessment-Money for Missions.

I had a Christmas meeting at Rock Church, lasting four days. Was assisted bless the church in all of her work. by Alf Roberts and Father Mortin, of Amen. GEO S. WYATT. the local ranks. The meeting was good from the first to last. These people are not afraid to shout when they feel like it. On Sunday at 11 o'clock eighty-two communed. It was good to be there. We had five conversions and reclamations; five additions to the church. A large part of the membership were re-Just think, a revival in Christmas holidays. Why not? Well, I am pleased with my work. My stewards made a reasonable assessment for my support. The substantials of life have already come in until there is no fear of the wolf coming to the door soon. Have collected five dollars foreign mission money. This (Paluxy) circuit embraces a grand country as to lands; some of as fine farms as I have seen in Texas; it is a land of plenty, and as clever people as I have ever known. J. J. HARRIS.

a Practical Printer Thinks of the Texas Christian Advocate.

As the preacher on this circuit seems to be too modest to have his name appear in print, I beg leave to state for bim that he and his excellent lady are comforted ably domiciled in the parsonage, with a full larder, donated by the good people of the Kingston circuit; with a winter's supply of fire-wood, a good horse and supply of fire-wood, a good horse and supply of corn in the crib. He has made the beauty of corn in the crib. He has made the supply of the crib. He has made the supply of the crib. He has made the supply of the conference this con one round on the circuit, and says if the people are as well pleased with him as he is with the people, he is well satisfied. he is with the people, he is well satisfied.

Two deaths mark the beginning of the H. S. Thrall. After an appropriate song

throughout, and many rejoiced at the "glad tidings of great joy." The preacher is "talking" TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE on his round, and will succeed, or your correspondent is greatly mistaken. Ing report of her school. Laredo Semi fruit. Early pleading for our organ will bring early subscribers. Doubtless you have heard from him already. While he knows no north nor south, east nor west, he sticks to it that Texans must west, he sticks to it that Texans must give the preference to the TEXAS ADVO-CATE-can't do otherwise and be loval. Besides, he asks for a fair and impartial comparison, and none will deny that the TEXAS ADVOCATE gives more reading matter than any on the list for the money. He claims to be a practical printer, and I "guess" he knows. The ount of missions pledged by the first of February will be forwarded. The preacher says it shall be done, and it will BRITT.

FROM ABBOTT.

Musings Without Method - Results of Five Years' Work-Tokens of Respect -The Advocate.

Entering upon a new year, we naturally stop to review the past. Solemnly and slowly all the acts, good and bad. pass before the mind for serious consid-Some appear as beautiful angels of mercy to give joy and pleasure; others, as ghastly hobgoblins to fill the mind with dissatisfaction and the heart with remorse. But come they will, bidden or unbidden, and however much they disturb us, yet they furnish food for profitable reflection. How we look at the frightful thing, and wonder if it is possible that we were so foolish as to produce that which so destroys our peace the good people whose loving hearts and the good people whose loving hearts and produce that which so destroys our peace the good people whose loving hearts and the good people whose loving hearts and produce that which so destroys our peace. and happiness. We would gladly dis-own them, but we cannot. There they stand, as the product of our own free will. We would turn away, but behold! they stand before us still. We close our eyes and cry in our hearts that we will look no longer, but alas! their presence haunt us still. We cannot blot them out. Our power is too weak. What will we do? Will they mar our joy forwill we do? Will they mar our joy for-ever? No, not if we heartily repent of the wrong, and give our hearts and all anew to Christ. We will never be able to blot them out; they form a part of our record; but, thank God, it is our privi-lege, bought by the death of his Son, to have the blessing of him "whose trans-gression is forgiven, whose sin is covergression is forgiven, whose sin is cover-ed," and, like Paul, "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before," we can "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." "Let us, therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded." And while we may deplore some things of the past, let them be marks unto us by which we shall be able in the future

by which we shall be able in the future to avoid Scylla and Charybdis, and to run with safety upon the beautiful sea of peace and righteousness.

I am reminded that for five years past 1 have been traveling as a Methodist itinerant preacher, and by inspection 1 find the following results per year have been secured for the church: Moneys raised for the various interests of the church, \$378 87; members received, \$14-5; infants baptized, 11, and Texas

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE placed in families, 56. I have traveled per year in buggy and on horseback about 3254 miles, visited and prayed with annually about 100 families, had about 83 conversions per year, and received and averaged yearly salary of \$472 13. How small these

I start out this year with renewed consecration, and feel that I am wholly the Lord's, to be used according to his will

and for his glory.

My people have not "pounded,"
"caned," nor "horsed" me yet as much
as they have talked about it, but they beat the world to put tokens of respect. such as hams, sausage, butter, eggs, turnips, turkeys and chickens, into the preacher's buggy as the preacher starts on his journey homeward. A cleverer people no preacher ever had to pray for him and to labor with him. Peace and harmony prevail among us, and we have started out for a good year's work. God grant that our highest expectations may

Our first quarterly meeting is over. The stewards made a liberal assessment for our support, which we believe the people will pay willingly and cheerfully. overpaid the assessment for last year. Our presiding elder was with us and indicated that he was wide-awake to the duties of his office. His sermon Thursday night was full of thought and power, duties of his effice. His sermon Thursday night was full of thought and power, and reminded us of his preaching years | A statue of Byron is soon to be set up in Athens. It may be proper to add that the poet has been on a bust in that city before. ago when he was a "circuit rider."

The ADVOCATE takes well on my circuit. Long may it, its editor and publishers live. Our motto is to put the ADVOCATE into every Methodist family within the bounds of our circuit. God

WOMAN'S WORK.

The W. M. S. of the Texas Annual Con-The W. M. S. of the Texas Annual Con-ference—Annual Meeting—Proceedings always more or less jellyousy. -Personal.

the Texas Conference had a very pleasant and profitable meeting in Austin, beginning Dec. 2, ending Dec. 5. There were three business sessions, held in the Baptist Church, our President, Mrs. Ireland, presiding. These meetings were well attended and full of interest. The Trees. The Woman's Missionary Society of attended and full of interest. The Treasurer reported \$597.53 as the amount re-ceived during the year ending Dec. 1, 1885. The Corresponding Secretary read an interesting report, showing an increase of six societies. Our Conference Society now has twenty-three auxiliaries, which were well represented by delegates. We felt ourselves specially favored in having FROM KINGSTON.

Our missionary, Miss Holding, of Laredo Seminary, with us. Her presence and her beautiful, earnest addresses lent a charm to the meeting that will never be forgotten. Miss Haygood's school was made the special business of one meeting Thirty shares were taken in the school. Chappell Hill auxiliary deserves special sary. Bro. Chas. F. Moore kindly assisted the President in conducting the meetconference year—Bros. Burpo and Holloway—both good men, full of zeal and good works.

H. S. Thank. Are Fisher, of Austin. by the choir, Mrs. Fisher, of Austin. read a very elaborate welcome address, which was responded to in a most beauwhich was responded to in a most b The Christmas service, led by the reacher in charge, was interesting dings. Miss Holding was then are nounced, came forward and in a few earnest words impressed all hearts with her devotion to the work. With her it is a life-work. She gave us a very cheerin behalf of woman's work. After which Dr. McFerrin addressed the audience in his usual happy style. There were two life members made—Mrs Ireland and

Miss Marie Leslie, of Marlin. Mrs. M. C. Dimmit, Rec. Sec. FROM HEMPSTEAD.

"Methodist Measuring "-The New Year's Work-Dr. Philpott.

Last Wednesday night, after a most delightful and profitable prayer-meeting the same dear hearts (twenty-five or thirty in number) to whom this preacher had just ministered in spiritual things. betook themselves to his home, and be stowed a profusion of temporal blessings upon him and his house. It was not a "pounding," but it was the most gen-erous and thoroughly Methodist measuring that any pastor and his family ever received. I say, and with emphasis, that it was a thorough Methodist meas uring, though there was a sufficient sprinkle of Episcopalian, Presbyterian Quakerian mixed with the affair to make it peculiarly interesting. It was, indeed. a refreshing scene, viewed through our ready hands are ever so prompt and pro-fuse in ministrations of kindness and practical expressions of esteem toward us which labor among them, and are over them in the Lord, and admonish them." Verily it should be gratifying and en-couraging to Methodist preachers to observe such marked progress, in general, among our people in this essential respect. We have begun in earnest another year's work. We have "opened fire" on the enemy, and intend, by the help of God, to make things hot in this division of the opposing army. O that "Down and out with all sin!" may be the watchword all along the line this year, and that there may be a universal rally and forced march, even a pressing of the battle to the gates, throughout Zion in all her grand enterprises first quarterly conference has just been held; was a pronounced success—an oc casion of profit to us all. The general expression is that the visitation of our presiding elder, Dr. Philpott, was good unto edification. GEO. C. STOVALL.

Pretty clothes quarters—The closet where a fashionable woman hangs her best garments.

Recapitulation of Report of Rev. J. W. this book will fall upon a score of lives some morning and will touch the key of each. One will do better trading; another will \$314 45 do better teaching; another's household life 290 80 274 60 217 90 Phillips Brooks, D. D., in h's introduction to 199 40 "Helps by the Way," just issued by D. LOTH-

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LIZUT. TAUNT'S TRIP UP THE

is not at all surprising in view of the explorations in the same region of Johnston, Grenfell, Bently, Sims, Wissmann, Comber, Coquilhat, Van Gele, and other trustworthy men. Most of these explorers are independent observers, baving no connection whatever with King Leopold's enterprise. All of them express the same general opinion of the press the same general opinion of the upper Congo which Lieut. Taunt has advanced. Lieut. Coquilhat, who has spent three years on the upper Congo, reported in October last that all the white men on the upper river had excellent health, and that the Belgian stations there were in a flourishing condition; and Lieut. Taunt says of these stations that they are "admirably organized."

The past year's discoveries make it probable that the densest populations and the richest resources of the Congo basin are to be found, not on the Congo itself, but along its great tributaries north and south of it. Mr. Grenfell, who steamed up the Mobangi for 300 miles from its nfluence with the Congo, finding it nowhere less than a quarter of a mile wide, with a mean depth of 25 feet, reports that its banks are more densely peopled than any part of the Congo of equal extent, and that the country is everywhere richly wooded and has great fertility. Wissmann found the population along the great Kassai affluent remarkably numerous—as dense, he estimated, as in some parts of Belgium. He says the country is rich in many valuable products, and that ivory is very abundant. In less than an hour he killed seven elephants. Similar reports of dense population and large natural riches come from the Rouki, Lubilash, and other affluents. At last accounts Sir Francis de Winton, the Administrator of the Congo State, was on his way to visit the Kassai region, of which Wissmann brought such wonderful reports.

Lieut. Taunt says the natives above

the Upotoriverattacked his party, thinking they were slave dealers, and killed several of his crew. These poor people never knew the horrors of the Arab slave trade until two or three years after Stanley floated down the Congo. Here, in 1883, Stanley found that the cruel invaders from Nyangwe had destroyed 118 large villages and desolated an immense region along both banks of the Congo. How to deal with these powerful Zanzibar Arabs, some of whom have become very wealthy on the profits of the slave trade, is one of the most delicate and trade, is one of the most delicate and difficult problems before the government

in its aspects. The labors of Dr. Zintgraff, who has just returned to Europe after a year and a half on the Congo; of Dr. Chavanne, the em nent botanist and car ographer, who is still at work; of Dr. Lenz, the geologist and explorer of the western Soudan, who has just s'arted for the upper river; of Baron von Schwerin, who has been despatched by the Royal Swedish Society to inquire into the hydrograpical and ethnological fea-tures and the commercial possibilities of the Congo valley, and of other trained investigators, will add largely to our knowledge of this vast and most interesting part of the African continent.

RUSSIAN PRISONS.

A recent volume on Nahilism, by Mr. E found Noble, contains the report to the Minister of Justice drawn up by "an imperial S ate attorney," named Biryansky, who was sent to Orenburg not long ago to investigate the state of the prisons and the proceedings of the law courts in that part of Russia. His accounts of what he saw by no means tally with those of Dr. Lansdell. Here are a few of his state-

"During my four months' inquiry, it was revealed to me how our judges trample the laws under foot; how cynical and wanton is the behavior of our police; how sav-agely brute force is brought to bear upon the weak and friendless. I lived in an atmosphere of apalling groans and heart-breaking sighs. I liberated innocent per-sons who had been kept in prison by the executive several years after they had been publicly acquitted in open court, and who had been secretly tortured. * * * I convinced myself that there was absolutely nothing in common between myself and the local authorities. A black and bottomless gulf lay between us. They traffi ked wantonly with our laws. converting them into instruments of extortion. Words fail me to describe the impressions made upon me by my first visits to the S ate prisons. Hundreds of human beings find a premature grave in these loathsome dens. They die lingering deaths therein, or emerge from them crippled for life. It was horrible to be compelled to acknowledge that these semi-animate, wasted, filthy and duncolored objects, draped in a few rotten rags, were, after all, men and women. The confined atmosphere, poisoned by exhalations from every sort of abomination, absolutely stopped my breath, so rank and fetid was it."

It is only fair to the Russian govern-ment to admit that it did not ignore this terrible indictment against its prison officials with the same cynical indifference which it usually displays in similar cases. It actually took cognizance of the report, and—dismissed its compiler from his functions at Orenburg, besides suspending the Northern Messenger, the journal which published it.—Athnecum.

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the Atlantic, to the furthest post on the
upper river. He made the round trip to
Stanley Falls and back, 2 600 miles, in
about five months. He announces briefly from B ussels that he found the Congo
valley above Stanley Pool, 335 miles from

All people who cat are indebted to the Royal
Baking Powder Company not more for having perfected and prepared a leavening agent
that is pure and wholesome beyond a question
than for its exposures, so boldly made, of the
numerous impure, adulterated and injurious
articles that are sold under the name of baking
powders, bread preparations, etc., in this conamany has, of course, made itself the target for
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valley above Stanley Pool, 335 miles from

about five months. He announces briefly from B ussels that he found the Congo valley above Stanley Pool, 335 miles from the coast, to have a fine climate and immense resources, which, however, cannot be developed without the importation of foreign labor, such as Chinese coolies. He is represented in another cable despatch as saying that "the climate, scenery and fertility of the upper Congo are quite marvellous, and the country is capable of yielding immense wealth to European and American commerce," and also that the construction of a railroad along the 235 miles of Congo cataracts is practicable.

The favorable report Lieut. Taunt will make to our government upon the ultimate prospects of the Congo Free State is not at all surprising in view of the explorations in the same region of Johnston, Grenfell, Bently, Sims, Wissmann, Comber, Coquilhat, Van Gele, and other trustworthy men. Most of these ex-

In this contest two facts have been pretty conclusively settled in the minds of the pub-ic—the first, that the Royal Company has found the means, and uses them, to make a chemically pure article of food, and the other chemically pure article of food, and the other that the average baking powder, no matter how strongly endorsed by "commercial chemists" is an exceedingly doubtful preparation. Pure baking powders are one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food. The recent controversy in the press has left it no longer a question with those who desire purity and wholesomeness of food what baking powder they shall use.

"Ah! let me see your watch," said Mr. A. to Mr. B., who, with a party, were camping out. "I set mine by it two weeks ago, knowing you thought it so remarkable a time-piece, and I want to compare them now. Why, see here! they are on the very minute!" B. "Why, yes; but I carclessly let mine run down last night." A. "You don't say so! And what did you set it by?" B. "I set it this morning by yours."

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to \$1.

The question is discussed out West whether Chicago or St. Louis is the wickedest city in the country. Cincinnati is the cinfullest.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary tae formula of a simple vegetable renedy for the seedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Ca arrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A dude in one of the new cape coats has the general appearance of a perambulating penwiper.

The utilization of the accidental falling of an apple gave us, through Newton, gravita-tions' laws, and the incidental discovery by mission life, gave us one of the most valuable anterfebriles which enters into the composition of that elegant tonic Home Sanative Cordial.

An "dition de looks"-The book of beauty.

of the new State.

Of all the preparations brought to public notice, none deserves greater commendation than Home Sanative Cordial. Being extracted from the best vegetable material, and containing no mineral poisons, they should be used by all who desire to retain or regain good health.

> A peculiarity of stage banquet is the great variety of supes.

Dr. Henley's Popular Remedy Has the largest sale, and has relieved and cared more persons afflicted with nervous troubles than any one known remedy. Sold by all druggists.

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The new and unequaled nerve tonic, for nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, rheumatism and broken-down constitutions. Sold by

druggists. A snow plow is like a bad habit-a good thing to cut adrift.

A Cough or Cold, if not promptly attend to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, MORLEY STWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask your druggist for it and take none other.

To an alligator-"Thy smile haunts me

An Excellent Remedy. Sid Conger, breeder of Pymouth Rock and Wyandottes, of Flat Rock, I.d., and exhibitor at the World's Fair, New Orleans, La., says: I have seen a number of sack chickens cured at the World's Fair by the use of Bass' Chicken Cure, and I regard it as an excellent lemedy.

Sid Conger.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate, In Night Sweats and Prostration. Dr. R. STEDHALTER, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and in night sweats, with very good results."

Cattle, when bitten by a rabid dog, are sent to the bone yard; men to Pasteur.

Had a case of inflammatory rheumatism of nearly all the large joints, accompanied with high fever; gave Tongaline in drachm doses every four hours, and aconite for the fever; to-day my patient is able to be out, and doing well. W. W. Baxter, M. D., Hersman, Ill.

Somebody thinks that the rooster is like an early spring flower, because he is crow-cus.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1884. Messrs, Morley Bros.:

GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dezen MORLEY'S
TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP. It is the best
Cough Syrup known. Send by Express. Are
entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES. Canon Farrar came to this country for a rest, and took away \$25,000. He will take the rest on his next visit.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT Hales Honey of Horehound and Tar. It softens the Cough, relieves the windpipe and bronchial tubes of mucus, tones the lungs and the membranes of the throat, and restores to the organs of respiration their natural strength and vigor. 75c., 50c. and S1.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beantifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25c Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c.

"Petroleum has declined twenty-one cents," says an exchange. Standing out for the whole quarter, probably.

The Boss Zinc and Leather interfering Boot and Collar Pads are the best; will last five times as long as any others. Zinc keeps the Leather in shape in wet weather. Try them. Manufactured by D. Curtis, Madison, Wis.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon......Jan 9,

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Harrison cir, at Willie's chapel Jan 9, 1 Dellerry cir Jan 16, 1 Centendia mis, at Social Point. Jan 23, 24
Hullville cir, at Halville Jan 30, 31
Henderson cir, at Union chapel Feb 5,
Troupe and Overton. Feb 13, 14
Kägore, at Danville Feb 20, 14
Kägore, at Danville Feb 20, 14
Henderson sta, at Henderson Feb 27, 28
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill March 6, 7
Longview sta, at Longview March 13, 14
Marshali sta, at Marshali March 20, 21
The obstrict stewards meet at Longview, Jan 2, at 10 o'clock a, m. Cail at the parsonnace. A
full board is very much desired. Brethren,
please ali come; there is much to be done.
R. W. Trompson, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

FREDL. ALLEN. P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Larissa cir, at Ple sant Hid. Jan 16, 17

White House cir, at Lane chapel. Jan 23, 24

Tyler cir, at Antioch Jan 20, 31

Linda c cir, at Union chapel. Feb 6, 7

Mincolasta, at Mincola Feb 20, 21

Canton cir, at Wallace Academy Feb 27, 28

Athens cir, at Philips' chapel. March 6, 7

Msiskoff cir, at Maiskoff March 3, 14

Tyler sta. March 20, 21

The district stewards will meet at Tyler on

Tuesday, Jan, 12, at 10 o'circk a m A full attendance desirable.

R. S. Finley, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Whitewright, at Whitewright. Jan 9, 10
Bells and Savoy, at Bells. Jan 16, 17
Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro. Jan 23, 24
Bonham sta. Jan 30, 31
Bonham eir, at Cottage. Feb 6, 7
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville. Feb 13, 14
Pilot Grove cir, at Horshow's Feb 22, 21
Fannin cir, at Gum Springs Feb 27, 28
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville. March 2, 2
Sherman cir, at Greenwood. March 20, 21
W M. Shelton, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. addo Peaks Anson Belle Plains and Baird Sipe Spr ngs Rising Star

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. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Austin mis, at Merriltown. Jan 9, 10

Manchsea mis, at Pieasant Hill. Jan 16, 17

Eigin cir, at Eigin. Jan 23, 24

Webberville cir, at Webberville. Jan 30, 31

Colorado mis, at Webberville. Jan 30, 33

Colorado mis, at Webberville. Jan 30

Bastrop sta. Jan 20

Cedar Creek cir, at Lance Branch. Feb 13, 14

Winchester cir, at Milton chapel. Feb 20, 21

West Point cir, at West Foint. Feb 27, 28

LaGrange sta. March 6, 7

Weimar sta. March 13, 14

Columbus sta. March 13, 12

Flatonia sta. Mar h 2, 24

The district stewards will meet at Bastrop, Feb, 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full attendance is desirable. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
San Antonio, Paine Church, including 1st Sun
in Jan
Piensanton, at Oak Island, including 2d Sun in
Jan
Cotulis, at Cotulia ... including 2d Sun in Jan
Devine, at Devine ... including 4th Sun in Jan
Boerne, at Boerne ... including 1st Sun in Feb
Kerryille, at Centre Point, including 2d Sun in
Feb
Banders, at Parders, including 2d Sun in
Feb

Banders, at Banders, including 2d Sur. in Feb. H. S. Thrank, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Alvin cir, at Wilkens Jan 9, 10

Able Springs cir, at Eliis chapei Jan 16, 17

Foster, at Elim Grove Jan 23, 24

Kemp anis, at Grays' Prairie Jan 39, 31

Roberts mis, at Wire Gra's Feb 6, 7

S-agoville mis, at Farmers Feb 13, 14

Mesquite cir, at Pleasant Mound Feb 20, 21

Kaufman cir, at Kaufman Feb 27, 28

W. H. HUGHES, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Waco sta, Fifth street Church Jan 9, 10
Corsicana sta, at Corsicana Jan 16, 17
Waco cir, at Lorena Jan 23, 24
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Jan 39, 32
Corsicana cir, at Petty's Chapel Feb 13, 14
Mount Calm cir, at Hubbard City Feb 23, 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. Arnstrong, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Springtown, at Walnut Creek. Jan 9, 10
Whitt, at Whitt. Jan 16, 17
Cartersville, at Poolville. Jan 23, 24
Vineyard City mis. at Center Point. Jan 30, 31
Finis, at Long Hollow. Feb 6, 7
Seymour, at Seymour. Feb 31, 14
Farmer, at Farmer. Feb 20, 21
Vernon, at Vernon. Feb 27, 28
Edorad, at East Mound. March 6, 7
Weatherford sta, at Weatherford. March 6, 7
Weatherford sta, at Weatherford. March 18, 14
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Gainesville sta. Jan 9, 10
Deater cir. Jan 16, 17
Marysville cir. Jan 23, 24
Decatur sta. Jan 20, 2

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Concord cir, at Concord.

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Feb 6,

Hemphill mis, at Hickory Grove.

Feb 13, 1

Sexton cir, at Rock Springs.

Feb 20, 2

Buenavista cir, at New Prespect.

Feb 27, 2

Pine Hill cir, at Mt Enterprise.

March 6,

inn Flat cir, at Linn Flat.

March 13, 1

Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches. March 20, 2

San Angustine sta, at San Augustine. Mar 27, 2 District stewards' meeting at Centre, Jan. 14 at 11 o'clock a. m. The following are the district stewards: C. K. Sweet J. O. Davidson, S. P. Smith. J. L. Crawford, G. T. Ross, G. A. Johnson, W. F. Davis, J. A. Abney, W. L. Rollinson, W. P. Willson, D. M. Deason and B. E. Boyd, J. W. Johnson, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lockhart cir, at Lockhart ... 24 Sua in Jan
Luling cir, at Luling ... 3d Sun in Jan
San Marcos sta ... 4th Sun in Jan
San Marcos cir, at Harris chapel .lst Sun in Feb
Bianco cir, at Bianco ... 24 Sun in Feb
H. G. Hoaton, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lipan eir Jan 9, 10
Pao Pinto mis Jan 16, 17
Strawn mis Jan 23, 24
Breckenridge mis Jan 23, 24
Breckenridge mis Jan 30, 31
Throckmorton mis Feb. 6, 7
Eastland mis Feb. 2, 1
Cisco sta Feb 20, 21
Deteon mis Feb 27, 28
The preachers in charge will please notify me at Granbury, the place appointed for their first quarterly conference.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Liberty cir, at Liberty Jan 9, 10
Liberty cir, at Liberty Jan 9, 10
Liberty cir, at Hollywood Jan 16, 17
Moseow and Livingston sta, at L vingston, Jan
Woody lie cir, at Woody lile Jan 30, 31
Spurger cir, at Kountze Feb 5, 7
Jusper st., at Jusper Feb 13, 14
Jusper st., at Jusper Feb 13, 14
Jusper mis, at Springfield Feb 27, 28
Burkey lile, at Burkey le March 5, 7
Homer cir, at Homer March 13, 14
Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at Beaumont,
March 27, 28
Drauge sta, at Orange March 27, 28
Liver disease, and after trying every known BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvin eir, at Alvin.
Cedar Bayou eir, at Cedar Bayou...
Boliver er at Johnson's Bethel...
San Fellee, at Patterson...
Matagorda eir, at Matagorda... CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Kosse cir, at Mustang 2d Sun in Jan 16, 16 Ediar Bayou cir, at Cedar Bayou Jan 16, 17 File field cir, at Sunshine 3d Sun in Jan 16, 18 Sun in Jan 16, 18 Sun in Jan 16, 18 Sun Felice, at Patterson Jan 20, 28 Sun Felice, at Patterson Jan 20, 28 Sun Felice, at Buffalo cir, at Weeley chapel. Ith Sun in Jan 16, 18 Sun in Feb 16, 18 Sun in Feb 17, 18 Sun in Feb 18, 18 Sun in March 18, 18 Su

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Hamilton cir, at Evergreen. Jau 16, 17
Cen er City mis, at Center City. Jan 23, 24
hiliams Rauch mis. Echter. Feb 23, 21
Brownwood and Comanche. Feb 13, 14
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek. Feb 20, 21
Bibb mis, at New Hope. Feb 27, 28
Pecan mis, at Gap Creek. March 6, 7
Indisn Creek at March 6, 7
Indisn Creek at March 27, 28
Coleman cir, at March 20, 21
Thrifty mil, at March 20, 21
Thrifty

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. | Sunset cir | Jan 9, |
Montague cir	Jan 16,
St. Joe cir	Jan 23,
Burlington cir	Jan 34,
Henrictia	Feb 6 Burlington cir. Henrietta Wichita Falls.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. B. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mason mis 2d Sunday in Jan
Valley Springs 3d Sunday in Jan
San Saba cir 4th Sunday in Jan
San Saba cir 5th Sunday in Feb
Lilano cir 2d Sunday in Feb
Wil ow City cir 3d Sunday in Feb
Round Mountain cir 4th Sunday in Feb
James M. Stevenson, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cold Springs eir Jan 9, 10
Planters: file and Montgomery Jan 16, 17
Navasota and Anderson Jan 25, 24
Millican and Welborn Feb 13, 14
Prairie Plainseir Feb 20, 21
Zion eir Feb 27, 22
Bryan sta March 6, 7

Huntsville cir Dedge mis. April 10. 11

The pastors will please announce the place of ho ding quarterly meeting.

Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed by all as a day of fasting and prayer. A full attendance of all official members is greatly desired.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Maxey mis. 2d Sun in Jan
Dodd City eir 3a Sun in Jan
Brookston eir 4th Sun in Jan
Cooper eir 5th Sun in Jan
Emberson eir 1st Sun in Feb
Blossom Pratric eir 2d Sun in Feb
Blossom Pratric eir 3d Sun in Feb
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Blossolie eir 4th Sun in Feb
Clarksville sta 1st Sun in March
Annona eir 2d Sun in March
The district stewards will meet in Paris, in
the Me hodist Church, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1885,
at 30'elock. T. R. PERGE, P. B.

GEORGETOWN DISTICT—FIRST ROUND.

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G ber eir, at Gober
Leonard eir, at Hickory Creek.
Kingston eir, at Kingston.
Greenville sta, at
Lone Oak eir, at Lone Star
Compbeil eir, at Shady Grove.
Winsboro eir, at Winsboro. Winsboro cir, at Winsboro.

Feb 20, 21

Quitman cir, at Liberty.

Leesburg cir, at Leesburg.

March 6, 7

Pittsburgh sta.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Belden cir, at Morristown Jan 9, 10
Dalby Springs cir, at Jan 16, 17
Boston cir, at Boston Jan 23, 24
Texarkana mis, at Lane's chapel Jan 31, 31
Texarkana sta Feb 6, 7
Queen City cir, at Douglassville Feb 13, 14
Atlanta cir, at Atlanta Feb 20, 21
Linden cir, at Center Hill Feb 27, 28
Coffeeville cir, at Independence Sprinza Marc 6, 7
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer March 13, 16

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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing the remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

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From Hon, D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great I ver medicine. Hepatezone, and from experience, think it would be we I for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-seco.d District:

Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

J. B. McFarland. From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

Mesars. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Jan 9, 16

Jan 16, 17

Jan 18, 18

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INS'ATUTION FOR THE BLIND,

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little billious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY, Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith 1 procure another.

W. SHAPARD. From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883.

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful med-cine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the

Col. Claiborne Teils What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public jour als relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

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Respectfully,
Phil. Claiborne,
Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,

Z. T. FULMORE.

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DEVOTIONAL.

HOME TALK ABOUT THE WORLD. Harvest Time.

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Harvest time is the time when things that

have grown are gathered in. Wheat harvest is when the wheat is ripe and ready to be cut; corn harvest is when the corn is ripe; and fruit harvest is when the fruit is ripe.

first have a planting time.

The ground must be prepared, and the seed planted, and it must have time to grow. Even the fruits and nuts and ber-ries that grow wild were sometime planted, by the wind or the birds or something that scattered the seed.

Planting time must come at the right sea-

It would be very foolish for the farmer to put off planting his seed until the spring and the summer were over, and go out and try to plant it when the ground was frozen. The time for planting is when the ground is soft, and the rain and dew and sunshine feed and strengthen the little plant, and make it grow strong. If we want a good harvest we must plant

Only a very foolish man would expect to gather wheat in harvest time from a field where he had sown thistles or ugly

Our lives have a planting time and a har-

The planting time is now. The Bible Come now to the Lord for wisdom; seek his face now; call upon him now; serve him now, and he will make all the beautiful fruits of the Spirit to grow in your lives." By and by there will come a harvest time, when the Lord will ask what you have brought for him from these gardens which he gave you to take care of. That will be a sorrowful time if you have only planted weeds and thorns and thistles. It will be a sorrow-ful thing if, instead of love and joy and peace, you have only selfishness and hatred and envy growing in your hearts. It will be a sorrowful thing if, instead of helping other people to be good, the evil

hatred and envy growing in your hearts. It will be a sorrowful thing if, instead of helping other people to be good, the evil things in your lives have scattered their bad seeds all about them and grown up in other lives.

The worst of all will be that perhaps you may not stop to think about this till it is too late. For when you are old, if you wish to plant good seed, you will find your hearts are like the frozen ground, so hard and cold that goodness will not grow in them. That is why the Lord's prophet told the people of Israel that by and by they would have to say:
"The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved."

Here is another verse- that we will learn for a golden text:
"To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."

Every wrong thing you do, every wrong word you speak, every time you turn away without listening to God's the specific of the world of glory.

SISTER.

THLER.—Effle, daughter of Bro. C. C. and Sister Catharine Tiller, was horn Nov. 11, 1898, and departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver Catharine Tiller, was horn Nov. 11, 1898, and departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver Catharine Tiller, was horn Nov. 11, 1898, and departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver Catharine Tiller, was horn Nov. 11, 1898, and departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sliver departed this life Nov. 4, 1885. She professed religion in her thirteenth year and sli

make the good seed grow.

" Let the sunlight of thy love Shine upon me from above, And the dews of grace divine Drop upon this heart of mine.

" May I plant in early youth Seeds of goodness, love, and truth, precious seed I sow To a heavenly harvest grow.'

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

With the closing year the Lord should be dearer to us than ever; for have we not had another year's experience of his tenderness and mercy.

My future from my past unlinking, Each dying year untwines the spell; The visible is swiftly sinking, Uprises the invisible,

As the goodness of our God hath been more than sufficient for all our need during the year that is past, so is his grace more than equal to our shortcomings.

Looking down the ladder of our deeds The rounds seem slender; all past work appears Unto the door faulty; the heart bleeds,

And pale regret comes weltering in tears, To think how poor our best has been, how Beside the excellence we would attain.

Time has laid its hand
Upon my heart, gently, not smitting it,
But as a harper lays his open palm
Upon its harp to deaden its vibrations.
Ashes are on my head, and on my lips
Sackeloth, and in my breast a heaviness
And weariness of life, that makes me ready
To say to the dead abbots under us
"Make room for me!" Only I see the dusk
Of evening twilight coming, and have not
Completed half my task; and so at times
The thought of my shortcomings in this life
Falls like a shadow upon the life to come.

An every-day religion-one that loves the duties of our common walk, one that makes an honest man, one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth in the subject, one that works in all weather, and improves all opportunities-will best and most heartily promote

B. C. Plaster and Miss Ida Warley-all of

GRIFFITH—Lowe.—In Johnson county. Texas, Dec. 24, 1885, by Rev. F. M. Winburne, Mr. Willie A. Griffith and Miss Catlie Lowe,

HARAWAY—LEE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Lee, of Bells, by Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Mr. J. A. Haraway and Miss Carrie Lee—all of Bells, Grayson county, Texas.

McLeroy—Lewis.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Bullard, Dec. 25, 1885, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. T. S. McLeroy and Miss Ada Lewis—all of Cherokee county, Texas.

KEATHLY—APMSTRONG—At the residence when the corn is ripe; and fruit harvest is when the fruit is ripe.

Everything that has a harvest time must first have a planting time.

KEATHLY—ARMSTRONG.—At the residence of Rev. J. T. Armstrong, Irene, Hill county, Texas, Dec. 24, 1885, by Rev. E. L. Armstrong, Mr. B. A. Keathly and Miss Jo. Ella Armstrong, Strong

> YONDEBL-GIBSON .- At the Methodist parsonage, Eastland, Texas, Dec. 30, 1885, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. T. J. Yondell and Mrs. M. C. Gibson—all of Merriman, Eastland county, Texas.

> BOHNING—GLOVER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Glover, Dec. 31, 1885, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. G. H. Bohn-ing, of Ranger, and Miss Annie Glover.

LOVIN—PAYNE.—At the bride's residence, in Henderson county, Texas, Dec. 17, 1885, by Rev. Jno. O. Allen, Mr. J. W. Lovin and Miss M. L. Payne—all of Henderson county, Texas.

MACOMBER—GRAY.—At the residence of the bride's brother, in Gregg, county, Texas, by Rev. Jno. O. Allen, Mr. W. B. Macomber and Miss A. B. Gray—all of Gregg county, Texas.

CASPER-GAYLE,—At the residence of Mr. William Casper, on Spring creek, Dec. 23, 1885, at 7 p. m., by Rev. B. A. Thomasson, Mr. F. T. Casper and Miss Mattie F. Gayle—all of Taylor county, Texas.

OBITUARIES.

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DANAI.—Laura F. Danal, wife of E. Danal, and daughter of T. J. and R. M. Hubbard, was born in San Augustine county, Texas, Dec. 18, 1885; joined the M. E. Church in Camden, Ark., in 1882; lived with a Christian's hope; had three years of painful sickness, but she bore her suffering with a Christian fortitude. She leaves a husband and one child, and a large connection to mourn.

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Let us not be like the people who would not hear God's voice, and so had to mourn when the harvest time was past. Let us ask him now to help us in our seed-sowing, and give us every day the blessing of his love and grace, that is the blessing of his love and sunshine, to

Houston,—Sister Eufona W. Houston, died at her home, in Bastrop county, Texas, Oct. 21, 1885. She was born in Jackson, Miss., 1 March 13, 1846, and was married to W. H. Houston, Oct. 31, 1861. She had been a member of the church twenty-two years. She had said to her children that this would be her last year, and gave them advice how to manage when she was gone. And when death came she was rendy, and called all the family around her bed and told them that she was going home, and asked each one to meet her in heaven. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn the loss of a kind mother.

E. G. Hocutt.

FINLY.-J. M. Finly was born in Oglethorp county, Ga., Nov. 9, 1810, and died Dec. 20, 1885. Bro. Finly joined the M. E. Church when about seventeen years of age; moved to when about seventeen years of age; moved to Harrison county, Texas, in 1859; united with the M. E. Church, South, on Harrison circuit, where he lived an exemplary life, acting as steward in the church for many years. A meek and humble Christian is gone to his reward, leaving behind children and friends to mourn their loss. Brother Finley died in perfect peace, enjoying the comfort of the Holy Spirit and fully realized in death as in life: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

F. J. Browning.

HUDSON.—Died, near Thornton, Texas, Nov. 23, 1885, little Pearl Hudson, only daughter of C. C. and R. A. Hudson, aged six vears and twenty-three days. She was a sweet child, beloved and petted by the whole family. She was a member of Thornton Sunday-school, beloved by her playmates. She was burned to death. She is gone from a world of sorrow and sin to a world of light and joy. Safe, safe in the arms of Him who said, suffer little children to come unto me. Weep not, then, fond parents, for heaven is sweeter since Pearl has gone there, and you can go to her if faithful. Oh, may we all, like Pearl, be ready when the Master calls for us, is my prayer.

AUNT MARY REEVES.

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PERRY—RIDLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, R. R. Ridley, Tuesday night, Dec. 29, 1885, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. S. F. Perry, of Williamson county, and Miss Cora Ridley.

CAMPBELL—KIKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, N. P. Kiker, on the night of Dec. 30, 1885, by Rev. U. J. Morton, Mr. W. C. Campbell and Miss Viola B. Kiker—all of Erath county, Texas.

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W. M. CROWSON.

EMBERSON, TEXAS.

Robeson,—Peter C, Robeson was born in Chesterfield District, South Carolina, March 14, 1849; professed religion when but a small boy and joined the M. E. Church, South. He moved to Texas in 1869 and settled in Leon county, where he lived until his death, which occurred on the 11th of December, 1885; in peace with God and all men. Bro. Robeson was a consistent Christian. As a citizen and neighbor he was esteemed by all who knew him; as a husband he was tender and affectionate; as a father he was good in the full him; as a husband he was tender and affectionate; as a father he was good in the full sense of the word. He was our Sunday-school superintendent, untiring and faithful, and is universally missed by us all. He leaves a wife and three little childred to be cared for by friends and Christian love. May the good Lord throw around them his fatherly arms of protection. A Sunday-school memorial is anticipated as seon as convenient. licipated as soon as convenient. E. C. Cox.

Wells.—Elizabeth Anna Wells was born in Wanesborough, Tennessee, April 11, 1821; came to Texas in 1866; departed this life Nov. 26, 1885. Sister Wells Joined the M. E. Church, South, while young and lived a consistent Christian all her life. She professed religion and practiced what she professed. Her life was an oasis on the desert of life. She always had a kind word to speak to those in distress and administered comfort and consolation to those who needed it. She distributed both temperal and spiritual food. She was known by all who knew her as a good Christian woman. She was a shining light and a greathelp. Oh, how she is missed! But our loss is her gain. She was ready and waiting patiently for her Master's call. She answered the stammons and entered into eternal life and immortality. May the family be an unbroken one around our Father's throne is the prayer of Wells,-Elizabeth Anna Wells was born

Easley.—Sister Mahala C. Easley, wife of S. E. Easley, and daughter of Alvin and Sarah Montzonery, was born Oct. 1, 1858; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1877; was married Dec. 27, of the same year, and died Oct. 20, 1885 leaving her husband and three children, two of which followed her immediately, with father, mother, brothers, sisters and many friends to mourn their loss. Her death was unexpected; in the their loss. Her death was unexpected; in the midst of bright hopes of her recovery she suddenly died; but while our hopes were blighted we still have hope of seeing her glorified spirit in the realms of light. Lord, help us so to live that we may meet her in the paradise of God. Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not de plore thee; Whose God was thy ransom, thy guardian

and guide He gave thee, he took thee and he will restore And death has no sting, for the Savior bas

ELKHART, Texas, Dec. 10, 1885.

LANGLEY,—The subject of this sketch, L. S. Langley, was born in North Carolina, April 14, 1867; moved from there to Virginia, from Virginia to Tennessee, from Tennessee to Harrison county, Texas, in 1872, where he lived to the time of his death, which occurred on the 25th day of December, 1885. Bro. Langly was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1836, in which he lived a useful life up to the time of his death. He was made steward in the church the first year he joined, and was recording secretary for over thirty years, which position he held at the time he was called away. As a citizen, neighbor and friend, Bro. Langley was useful. As a member of the church he was loved, respected and honored. Next to God did he love his church. No duty seemed hard, but his delight was in attending the quarterly conferences and looking after the interest of the church and that of his preacher. He was taken down no the attending the quarterly conferences and looking after the interest of the church and that of his preacher. He was taken down no the night of the 19th of Oct., after attending the funeral of his granddaughter in the day. Confined to his bed for more than two months, yet not a murmur escaped his lips; all the time perfectly resigned to the will of God. When spoken to some weeks before his death about it, his reply was, "For this home have I lived; I am ready." Every time we spoke to him relative to dying he was quite happy in anticipation of his departure. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." For five years we knew him, four years of the time his pastor, two years lived in his house as a part of his family; and truly can we say of him, "his delight was in the law of the Lord, and in his law did he meditate day and night." In the evening of the 22th day of December the friends and neighbors of Bro. Langley laid his body by that of the beloved mother, in Rock Spring cemetery, by the church where they worshiped God together. We gazed into his face for the last time in this world, and as we did so said, Farewell, brother, farewell friend. Yes, farewell to him who to us had been a father. God bless his memory. Thank God, after a little while we shall see him face to face. God bless his children and grandchildren; may they profit by the godly life of the father. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

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HALE—BROTHERTON—At the residence of the bride's father, Ik. K. Brotherton, at Whether ton.

GANNOWAY—CONAWAY.—At the Melhodist parsonage in Liberty Hill, Texas, Dec. 20, 1885, by Rev. J. Bromel, Mr. X. A. Gammoway and Miss Susie Conaway—all of Florence, Texas.

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to save. Husband, children, look not in the grave for the dear one gone, but look yonder, beyond the stream of death; beyond disappointment, sorrow, disease; beyond all tears, all sin, all pain; tar beyond everything but this and heaven, and you may see one day your loved and lost ones waiting and watching for your coming. Be patient, be brave, be true to God and self, and yours, too, will be a grand successful life and yourdeath a victory.

WM. H. KIRKSEY.

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Lord bless the bereaved family.

J. T. L. Annis.

Keith — My dear wite, whose death has been noticed in the Advocate, was about two years old when she was brought to Glennville, Barbour county, Ala., by her parents, D. M. and Sullie Weston. Here she spent her youth and received her training, mental and spiritual. She early announced herself as a deciple of Christ by joining the M. E. Church, South, and taking upon herself the vows of obligation at the age of ten years. This step was taken of her own accord, and consistency was manifested by performance of duty, such as prompt attendance on Sabbath-school, teaching in same when she grew old enough; on church service Saturday and Sundays; visiting the sick; and being of a family of only moderate means, she took sewing, and frequently paid as quarterage one dollar per quarter for the support of her pastor, and in proportion to the other claims and calls of the church. She loved and reverenced all the preachers, especially those who were aged as Dr. Dawson and Dr. Ellison, and others of Barbour county. Revs. W. A. Me-Carty and R. B. Crawford, of the Alabama Conference, know much of her life as a Christian, as they served as her pastors about twelve years, and perhaps their testimony would reveal a great deal that would brighten even the full-orbed and be autiful light of her life as I knew it. Much of the beauty of her character, religiously and socially, is no doubt attributable to the influence of parental example and tutoring, ministerial instruction and social restraint. Much also is attributable to her being associated with Mrs. O. S. Pollock, now principal of Montgomery Female Institute, Staunton, Va., then assistant teacher in female college at Glennville, Alabama—a model of womanhood, socially and religiously, of whose character and life she imbibed so much that her life may be said to have been moulded by this good woman. I have heard the family say that her life was a reproach to them religiously, and the known that her life was a reproach to them religio bly choosing right, which traits secured to her the honored place in the family circle of guide and counselor. After the death of her mother, in 1878, her father having died in 1861, the children, two sisters and three brothers, looked to her, the oldest sister, more than ever for advice. The last reunion of the family was at my house the year the good mother died, it was remarked then that we would scarcely all meet at one time any more this side of eternity. On separating with her family, one by one before, and when we came to Texas, her exhortation invariably was, "live right." The amnouncement of her death brings back from the bleeding hearts of her family such expressions as, "O how can I give her up, for if possible she was more than mother to me," and, "Bless her dear heart, she was too good to live and I know she is at rest." Not only by the tics of kindred was she endeared to her family, but by an increasing and intensifying exemplification of the virtues, patience and love, that suffereth long, envieth not, vaunteth not, is not puffed up, behaveth not unseemly, thinketh no evil, beareth all things, by which she also endeared to her all the acquaintances she ever made. She never made an enemy. The universal culogy that comes from child-hood up to the time of her death is, "Best girl, best young lady, best mother." to which, a father, husband and dear little children, who mourn her loss, can say, "True," And yet feel that the words fall far short in expression, for we feel more than can be expressed by words. She loved the church and its ninistry.

BUSCHL—Florence Busch, daughter of F. R.
and Elizaboth Busch, was born June 24, 1885,
and died Nov. B., 1895. The little one suffered main and the control of the sum of of the su that everybody was going." She sang the night before she died, "Yield not to temptation," one verse, and "Guide me, oh thou great Jehova," one verse to chorus. "Eread of heaven feed me till I want no more." Dear



ERRATHES there a mon with soil so dead Who never to his wife bath said, I will a flower garden make. Both far my own and thy dear sake. And saw with seeds to cease up quick, Which you, of course, will buy of Vick!" If such there be, I pray repent, And have an order quickly sent. Then sweet thy rest. I'm sure, will be, And thy dear wife will smile on thee. Crum it a work of the respect to the course.

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SECULAR.

WAR RUMORS. There are rumors that Russia and Austria are secretly arming for war, and that they have both sent to England large orders for stores of various kinds. It is also said that war between these two nations is almost inevitable. The Balkan question is the bone of contention. There have come from Europe within the last year so many war rumors which failed of tulallment that one is inclined to discredit the latest of them. It is certain, however, that there is much sensitiveness in European affairs, and what a month will bring forth no one can foretell.

THE REASON WHY.

— will not be sent to the United States Senate.—Mexia Ledger. Why? Because he wears a head instead of a brass knob?—Galveston News.

Not at all; but, if anything, because he is so extremely unfortunate as to be afflicted with

Teacher: How, then, did you ever get here?
Boy: Oh, I turned around and traveled the other way?

THE COLD WAVE.

Nothing within the memory of "the oldest inhabitant" has thus far been produced to compare with the weather in Galveston from Friday of last week to Tuesday of this. The intense cold of Friday night covered the beach with masses of frozen spray and the bay with a sheet of ice from one to two inches thick. Thousands of people thronged the wharves on Saturday attracted by a spectacle never before seen in this city: the bay a sea of ice, and the shipping presenting the appearance of an Arctic exploration outfit caught "in the pack." Small craft of the bay were caught in the ice on Friday night and held for more than

1. Dangers to the peace and prosperity of the country must be guarded against by the government and laws.

2. Men and corporations, so large pecuniarily as to be able to buy up legislatures, are a danger to the peace and prosperity of the country.

3. The acquisition and holding of such wealth should be carefully hedged about by wise legistation.

From this point he proceeds to show that a From this point he proceeds to show that a large part of the enormous wealth of individuals and corporations is made by lying, stealing and oppression; that the rich man is protected by law, and what with preferred creditors and property held in his wife's name and a hundred other devices, he fails and is as hundred other devices. A gentleman, who is fond of \$10.000.

A gentl poor, by which he means making a month's notice necessary before discharging a hand, paying him by the year as a salaried man and giving him a proportionate interest in the concern. He favors a graduated income tax, or in this is not practicable, the heat state, or in the season of 1885 and proportionate interest in the concern. He favors a graduated income tax, or in this is not practicable, the heat state, or in the minute of the thrown out of employment, has nothing to fall back on and no redress. His contention is that we need legislation that will defend the poor, by which he means making a second to the sec giving him a proportionate interest in the concern. He favors a graduated income tax, or if this is not practicable, the best plan that can be adopted to make the man as he grows richer bear more of the public burdens. He favors also legislation to restrict the power of corporations, forbidding and preventing gifts, direct or indirect, all watering, all use of franchises without full payment of value to the State, all exhorbitant dividends at the cost of the public; and contends that with the state and pronounced a success at thousand the mine near Calvert has been demonstrated conclusively that Texas iron from Texas ore can be earned by years of labor. Rev. H. M. Glass, Sweetwater, Jan. S. Rev. H. M. Glass cost of the public; and contends that with such legislation there need be no limitation of such legislation there need be no limitation of property. Justice, equal to all, will give trade and acquisition a natural health, which is now denied by a partial legislation in favor of the rich and of great corporations. Property, too, will be naturally limited and there will be no place for discontent or socialism. He concludes as follows:

If we saw a man a mile high stalking over his way from the West, and discovered that he had stready trampled eight or ten towns into nothingness, we should be leaded upon to take measures to suppress him, before he could put his big foot on the Sun building and blot out its light forever. He would be a danger which we should be justified in preparing against. Our great corporations are very much like this giant. They crush thousands where they tread. They hire journals courts, and legislatures, and have everything their own way. It is for the people of our land so to curb this power that it may be only useful and not harmful. If this be socialism, I am a Socialist.

Vanderbilt's Will.

The will of Mr. Vanderbilt was, last week, addmitted to probate, without opposition from any quarter. All the parties in interest seem perfectly satisfied with it.

A Silly Notion

There is silly talk about a bodyguard for President Cleveland. Such a folly would suggest the very catastrophe it would be intended to avert.—Nashrille Advocate.

The Ford and Murphy Case.

The Louisiana Board of Pardons met week before last. Some minor cases were disposed of, but the Ford and Murphy case was not con-sidered. Having aircady refused to make any recommendation to the Governor, they will not reopen it, unless "a petition pertinent to the issue" shall be presented.

A Governor on His Mettle. The Governor of California, in his letter to Secretary Bayard, with regard to Chinamen, says: "Referring to your suggestion as to the best method of preserving good order in this state, I may say that we are capable of performing that duty without gratuitous suggestions from any quarter."

A Citizen of Venice.

Robert Browning has become a citizen of Venice, having purchased the Manzoni Palace, on the Grand Canal, from its owner, an Austrian. It is described by Ruskin in the "Stories of Venice" as "a perfect and very rich example of Byzantine renaissance; its warm marbles are magnificent."

The English Parliament.

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The next English Parliament will be composed largely of professional men. Among the number are 134 lawyers and 34 journalists. In the last Parliament there were but 60 Roman Catholics, and in the new one there will be no less than 83, about 80 of them being congributed by Ireland. Methodism will be represented in the House of Commons by 15 Wesleyans, 6 Primitives, and 2 Free Methodists.

The Best Range.

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The Presidio News affirms with some show of modesty that the county is the best range in the world. Situated between the Pecos and Rio Grande, embracing 13,500 square mites, the finest grasses abound and an abundance of excellent water. In this section the rainfall occurs during spring, summer, and autumn, furnishing fat beeves, with no loss compared with less favored localities. There are at present in this county about 200,000 head of cattle, 150,000 head of sheep, 150,000 head of horses and mules, and 20,000 goats, worth altogether about \$5,000,000.

Prohibition Prohibits.

All the same, down goes the man it fain would help, and up goes the man it tries to down. It is surprising that it has not hit upon the plan of helping its friends by abusing them, and so "get there" after the policy of the boy in the story:

Teacher: Young man, why are you so late? Boy: Please sir, the sand was so deep sverytime I took a step forward I slipped two backward.

Teacher: How, then, did you ever get.

The Year's Crop.

The estimate of the Statisticians of the Department of Agriculture for the principal cereal crops of the year are completed, and the aggregate bushels are as follows: Corn. 1,936.000,000; wheat, 357,000,000, oats, 629,000,000. The area of corn is 73,000,000 acres, of wheat 34,000,000, of oats 23,000,000 The value of corn averages nearly 33 cents per bushel, and makes an aggregate of \$635,000,000 - \$5,000,000 less than the value of the last crop. The decrease in the production of wheat is 30 per cent. and only 17 per cent. in valuation, which is \$275,000,000. The valuation of oats is \$180,000,000. The reduction in wheat is mostly in the valley of the Ohio and in California. The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missoari and Kansas last year produced 17,000,000 bushels, this year \$.000,000—a reduction of 9,000,000 bushels. The production of all cereals is 5.53 bushels to each inhabitant. The aggregate volume is larger than any former year. The Year's Crop.

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Early in October the ninth annual congress of the Liberal League of America was held in this city, and one of the advertised attractions was a lecture by Col. R. G. Ingersoll. The colonel came on the last day of the congress and delivered his discourse to a large audience. A short time since the Local Arc. the organ of the local league, charged that Col. Ingersoll of the local league, charged that Col.

Land near Waco is selling for \$30 per acre. Sherman shows a good record of wheat and other cereals this year.

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the mercury stood much higher.

Rev. J. D. Crockett, Groesbeck, Jan. 6: We

Jan. 6.—J G Putman, subs. J W Blackburn, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. C W Thomas, sub. W E Rector, sub. Geo 41 Phair, thanks for information. T C DePew, sub. C J Oxley, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. J C Russell, sub. E II violtrook, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub. Jno S Davis, subs. L F Palmer, sub. H C Trammell, subs. C S McCarver, subs. W W Henderson, subs. E F Boone, subs. W A Coppedge, sub. W A Shook, subs; 2 cards. J C Weaver, subs. J D Rogers, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. F. Moore, sub.

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Jan 7.—Jno B Smith, sub, Jas Peeler.
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Jan. 8.—E Hightower, sub. A G Nolen, subs previously received. C H Buchanan, sub. L F Collins, sub. A T Culberson, sub. F O Miller, subs., Jas G Walker, will have attention. C H Maloy, subs. C C Williams, sub. J D Crockett, sub. M A Black, sub. T B Graves, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. J M McCarter, sub. B R Bolton, sub. A W Gibson, sub. P C Archer, sub. L A Burke, change made. J F Archer, sub. L A Burke, change made. J F Archer, sub. S M Thompson, sub. W S South, sub. Jno R Steel, sub. Geo. S. Wyatt, subs. J B Adair, subs. M Donagan, subs. S L Ball, subs.

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The Vanderbiit Property.

Well-known bank people in New York Ctt. estimate that the Vanderbiit property will net the heirs \$300,000,000. Cornellus and William R. Underbiit doubled the property and put 20 per cent. on that.

Mineral Resources of Texas.

Texas is looming up as a State of vast mineral resources. Coal and iron ore in eastern, and southwestern immense beds of salt, while all the mountainous regions rich silver mines abound, a mine now worked in Presidio county, with small machinery, yielding to its owners a net profit of \$30,000 per month.

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Scrooge: "Pretty mean business that was in Hulbert to palm off his old spayined horse on inexperienced Deacon Spencer.," Marley: "You wouldn't think he'd do such a thing in a dicker with a man of the church!" Scrooge: "No, and especially when he knew the deacon was looking at my blind mare.

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An old lady was viewing the exposed stock of some burnt-out dry-goods store a few days ago. The burnt-edged bales were all strewn a ross the sidewalk. Above was a sign: Another Sacrifice.' "Another sacrifice?" said the old lady. "Yes. Burnt-offerings!"

Dr. W. L. Tucker, of Waco, in a private letter, says of his Improved Iron Invigorator, advertised in these columns, "I mean every word I have written in that advertisement.

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Pecan gathering has proven to be a lucrative business in the vicinity of Sherman this year.

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"How old are you?" asked a justice of the peace of "Jim" Webster, who was under arrest for stealing chickens. "I dunno," said the darkey. "When were you born?" "What am de use of my tellin' you 'bout my buffday; you aint gwine ter make me no buffday present."

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BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 20a7c; fancy creamery, 3c; oleomargrarine and butterine 17a18c for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ fb cans: Peaches, \$2 20a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 55; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12a13½c.

CANDY—Flint stick, 9½a12c per 3b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers, 12a13½c.

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COFFEE—Wholesale grocers, 12àa12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25¾.

according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a8½c; good, 9½a9½c; prime, 10½a10½.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbi, \$3 20a3 30; pearl meal, \$3 70a3 80 per bbi. Grits, \$3 70a3 30 per bbi. Cracked even, \$1 60 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 a4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 90; in barrels, \$2 95, Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$3 75; hominy, 3 75; cracked even, 1 40, Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store. 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 20a30c higher.

CORN-Receivers seed and and and grods, standard, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 60a1 75; tima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$160a1 75; tomatoes, 2-2, \$1 60; do., 3-2, \$1 25a1 30; ovysters, 1-3, 1. 25; string beans, 105a1 10; per doze.

CHEESE—Quo

9 doz. Com beef, 1-B, \$2 per dozen; 2-B, \$3 lo per doz. CheEsE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 9al0c; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation swiss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case lots, 125c; Young America, 14al5.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a85c B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a/5c. Dried apples, 4a45c for quarters, 6a 65c for sliced, 9a95c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a55c; bellies 65c, 15c. Receivers quote patent cases, 20c 9 dozen.

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Sales, Jobbers fill orders at hajo advance. EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 20c 9 dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrei: XXX, \$4 50; choice family, \$5 10; fancy, \$5 50; patent, \$6 50. Rye flour, \$5 50. In barreis 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrei; choice family, \$4 79; fancy, \$5 00; patent \$6 00 Wholesale grocers' prizes are 25c per barrei higher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10 4c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prizes are kale higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 0aa7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, \$a12c; dry saited. Shalic: wet saited, 74a74c. Selected dry flint will bring let; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at \$5456. Fancy 4c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$a36 cadvance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4 00a4 56 for good to choice. Palermo, nominal.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 40a45c; Texas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40a45c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, \$5a50c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$440c; prime, \$2a44c; common. 27a40c; half barreis, \$c additional.

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OHASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana, \$c to no line \$6 common. \$7a40c; half barreis, \$c additional.

OHASSES—Sew Louisiana, \$6 00a7 00 per barrel.

ORANGES—New Louisiana, \$6 00a7 00 per barrel.

barrel. OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 34a36 cts. Small lots from store, about 3 cents advance.

ONIONS—Western, per bbl, \$3 50a4 00.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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POTATOES—Western. \$2 50a2 75 per barrel.

Northern, seed, 3 50a3 75,

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 0)a

2 50; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$8 00a10 00. Geese dull; plucked. nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisi-RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiuna choice 6% a7c; prime 5% a6%c; fair 5% a6c;
ordinary, 5% a5%c.
SALT—Liverpoo, in full supply and etrong;
coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots;
Liverpool fine, \$1 20. for carload lots; £1 30 for
small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana
fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at
New Iberia.
SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12 50
@13 00 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$7 25;
mustard, %8. \$6 25a; mustard, %8. \$7 25e
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SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plan-fation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 65-fea6%; choice white, 63-fea6%; choice off white,61-fea6%; yellow clarified, 6a6%a6%, acord-ing to grain and co or. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8%a8%c; powdered, 7%a8%c; granulated, 7%a7%c; standard A. 7%a7%c; off A. 7%a7%.

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