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#### SYMPOSIUM ON PROHIBITION. Iowa Liquor Law.

Ex-Governor Sherman, of Iowa: DES MOINES, Jan. 14.-Governor Sherman delivered his biennial message to the legislature to-day on the temperance against the influence of hypocritical friends and the vigorous onslaughts of its enemies, the law has sustained itself. He claims that there is less liquor-drinking in Iowa than formerly and less crime, and urges that the law be continued and

made more rigorous -Associated Press.

Governor Larabee, of Iowa: DES MOINES, Jan. 14.-The oath of office was administered this afternoon to Governor Larabee. In his inaugural address the new governor urged a fair trial of the present liquor law. He said the law has not yet proved a success, but it was not a failure. He referred to violation of the law in the large cities, and said that the honor of the State demanded that its majesty be vindicated. He thought the whole power of the State should be used if necessary to secure obedience .- Associated Press.

The Prohibition Sentiment. During the last six months my duties have called me into twelve of the Sates of this Union. In addition I have met with men of intelligence and wide observation from nearly all other States. I have thus come in contact with persons of all classes and representing all the sections of our country. With many I have conversed freely and fully on the various questions relating to the general subject of temperance. From all this I am concause of prohibition. I also desire to say tion will prohibit. that I have had good opportunity to see The fight is coming here. It is coming the work of prohibition in Iowa and Kan- to every county in the land, and you sas, and to gather the facts in regard to must not count on an easy victory; for, it, from those having ample means of in the first place, you will be suprised to knowing all about it. It gives me great find that many good people, well-meanpleasure to say that, in these States, pro- ing, virtuous, desirable citizens will find hibition does prohibit. I have seen no hosts of reasons why they "cannot condrinking in either of the States; and scientiously come out for prohibition,"

#### Local Option in Georgia.

States .- Central Advocate.

Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga.; gia who does not know that the prohibition counties have enforced prohibition- the platform and argue for whisky; but to say the least that can be said—as vigor- if you ever enter such a contest you will ously as they have enforced other laws. find plenty who will do so, and who will More—during the Atlanta campaign dare to base their arguments on the Scriptconvictions were obtained before the does not use it. "It is one of God's courts for illicit selling in prohibition creatures for human comfort," therefore taw. This statement illustrates the wis- wine, you know. Did Christ make wine

foreign goods are smuggled into our offer native wine, but the imported arports. The Philistine press make the ticle. To hear and see them raise the most of every such case; but their sneers glass to the nose, and talk of its bouquet do not deceive men who know the truth of things. It stands to reason that the Aroma and bouquet of nitric acid, of licensed, well-advertised bar-room sells gum-benzoin! Wine that had never more liquor than any underground, out- blushed in God's sunshine, but had been lawed concern can sell. For example, I concocted in a cellar. But if the Scriptsaw, last summer, on a car leaving a ure does speak of wine, where do we get "wet town," a negro man carrying an authority in its pages for the use of old corn-sack to a "dry town." He said brandy gin, whisky, and alcohol under that he had several bottles of whisky in all names. the sack; it was evident that he had a The second argument was for "Libquantity in him. It was at night, just erty;" glorious liberty! Dragged-andbefore day. He had been sent down early trailed-in-the-dust liberty! No man has in the night, to return late in the night, a right to do as he pleases; that is anwith liquor for the Sunday drinking of archy. The liquor men wore red badges parties in the dry town. Does any man in Atlanta, on which the word "Liberty" in his senses believe that this method of was emblazoned. Red was a good color securing Sunday drink sells as much for them, emblematic of their red faces, liquor as did the eight or ten bar-rooms red noses, and the red-handed crimes in that town before prohibition—rigid committed by free whisky. One night my child, and I do not care for my neighenough to compel the employment of my wife and I met an old colored wo-

ment in Georgia. The extreme people is that word on it?" "Liberty." "What are beginning to advocate a general State does that mean, Auntie?" "Free law, wiping out the business, root and whisky, missus." They nominally asked branch; also a United States law-amend- liberty; but they meant just what the ment to the constitution, and such like- old woman said-"free whisky." making a final closing out of liquor-mak- The third argument was "Finance." temperance reform, and because it seems argument caught many. upon any single issue whatever. For grass would grow in our streets; the ordinate, comparative or relative."

was adopted?

know what to do; they will use them, drunkards make prosperity. the legislature to-day on the temperature or "no sale," without involvements with song, "Where is my wandering boy to- question. He says that though struggling or "no sale," without involvements with song, "Where is my wandering boy to- but I have no quarrel with the weather. I have no quarrel with the weather. The washing- when elected to the Senate, did not tell ton was forty-three years old when his constituency that he would begin to remains to be seen.

Before closing this article a word must in session. be written about the attitude of the colhad been taught in the colleges for colvindication of the efforts that are being by the liquor-dealers, and they brought Nashville Advocate, with its maxims un- Robt. Walpole learned a lesson from the made to educate the negro in the South. astounding statistics to show that more excelled since the days of Solomon; the young Wm. Pitt. Young men need only -N. Y. Independent.

#### The Atlanta Election.

Senator A. H. Colquitt, Washington, D. C .: In Atlanta the contest was not for limited whisky, sold by accommodating vinced that the sentiment in favor of druggists, on prescriptions given by tructemperance and the final prohibition of ulent physicians, but for absoutely no the liquor traffic is gradually and surely whisky. We had been assured by the growing. However the wise and good liquor men that, al hough we might close may differ as to the best methods to be the saloons, yet the same amount of employed in order to secure the desired whisky would be sold by means of drugend, all are hopeful, and have strong stores. So we determined to eradicate faith in the ultimate triumph of the it root and branch. At Atlanta prohibi-

well-informed persons have assured me and the arguments which met us will that the traffic in intoxicants has almost meet you. When I was governor of ceased in the larger portions of these Georgia I determined never again to hold a public office until my State would make prohibition a public issue, and should need me to carry its banner to the front. There is not an informed man in Geor- That time came and I am here. I never suspected a man would deliberately take It is true that some liquor is "smug- of England, and which American imitagled" into the dry counties: just as some tors offer to their guests? They never

the colored brother and his corn-sack- man wearing the red badge. My wife said: "Auntie, what is that ribbon you D. C. There is already danger to the move- have on?" "A badge, missus." "What

ing, importing, selling, drinking, etc., We heard much of the "great city of and with more force than is agreeable. etc. Some of them begin to talk strongly Atlanta." The city receives \$54,000 an- I heard of one woman who slept last ville Advocate of January 9, show a revo- should never have been the choice. It of a "Third Party"; Republicans and nually for license; we wanted to impov- night under ten comforts, and was not lutionary sentiment has been speaking is the business of a legislator after elec-Democrats being called on to forget all erish the city, and take that away. That comfortable! The professor remarked out in the election of delegates to the enelse, and unite on this issue; else, repu- sum went to the education fund, and our this morning at the breakfast table: "It suing General Conference. It is in con- and the philosophy of the human mind diate both, and "carry the county" on children would be ignorant. Woful! is too cold even to attend the funeral of travention of the maxim: "Young men rather than take up that time in posting the naked issue of prohibition. A few Woful! But there were ten groggeries your enemy." of them have already reached the point of for one school-house, and the education And yet the wise men tell us that maxim was perhaps more applicable to I wonder how the matter stands with questioning the temperance principles of that does not train a man's heart as well compared with Manitoba, Tennessee the old Romans than to the people of us in Texas. The time is at hand in those who cannot go in for a "Third as his head is an injury to himself and is enjoying warm weather. That reminds America in these closing decades of the which Texas should very favorably im-Party." I have myself recently had the State, and I do not believe it educates me of the remark once made by a gentle- 19th century. The facilities for mental press herself upon the whole church. some sharp questions put to me by letter, a community aright to put a school- man to a lady who was giving a graphic culture are now far in advance. Among She has a grand opportunity in the ensubecause I cannot belive this "Third house on top of the hill and four grog- description of the uncouth appearance the old Romans advantages were afforded ing May. We are looking in fond antici-Party" movement promises any good for shops at its foot. Yet the educational of the women in a certain section. to few; now they are extended to all. pation to that General Conference. We

can use the temperance people, they will It was the first time I ever heard that than this, and that the appearance so "I am glad to know that Rome has more are all posted on these things, and that

tion," voting on the naked issue of "sale" voice sung most exquisitely that thrilling gustibus.

ored people in Atlanta, Nov. 25th, the We met where good men and women fire when the thermometer is away below of the United States; yet he is called agree with the Nashville Advocate that day of the election in that city. With called mightily on God to speak for him- zero. There is something absolutely re- the "father of the Constitution." Ham- they cannot do better than purchase the hardly an exception the colored pastors | self in the Atlanta election. The minis- | pulsive to me in the cold, dead ashes, and | ilton was but thirty when he wrote fifty | Manual of Discipline and other books, stood firmly by the prohibitionists. But ters, regardless of color, except one poor in the black coals that give even no pleas- of the eighty-five numbers of the Feder- but more especially the Discipline itself, for them the liquor men would have pre- colored preacher who was of not much ant suggestion of the bright pictures they alist, which to this day stands as one of which is substantially the stem of the vailed. Gaines, Carter, Turner and account at any rate, all worked earnestly reflected the night before. I don't mind the finest literary productions of Amer- whole business. others, were, from the beginning, in the for the cause. The night before the elec- cooking the breakfast, even on a cold ica. Thos. Jefferson was only thirtyforefront of the fight. Many colored tion both colored and white churches morning, if my heroic husband will make three when he wrote the Declaration of specimen of humorous satirevoters resisting large offers—some larger were open for prayer nearly all night. In the fire, and have plenty of wood—not Independence. Daniel Webster was money than they may ever expect to fact, it was the Christian people who like that which commended Patient scarcely thirty when he became the achandle at one time. Let all men and brought prohibition on. They preached Mercy Jones to a place in the saints' cal-knowledged leader of the Federal party. This indicates a good spirit. It breathes women who have cared for the education it, prayed for it, and sung it into the endar. I wish small sticks, straight and Other countries furnish similar examples: of the negro in the South know this: the hearts of the community until there was dry, that ignite readily and give a pleas- Napoleon, Alexander, Themistocles, and strongest prohibition force among the nothing to do but to bring it to an issue. ant, crackling sound—not a sputtering, as many others, who became illustrious alcolored citizens came from those who The community was saturated with it. | if (the soul of) a naiad were struggling most in their youth. The history of the

ored people in Atlanta. Time and again cannot prohibit anyway. Then why fight flame. since the election, well-informed gentle- it? Any thing a liquor-dealer wants is I have had many things to reconcile me when he began the Reformation. Wesley to-day will dig the sepulchers of their men in Atlanta have said to me: "These likely to be the thing a good citizen de- to a week within: Cheerful company, was not fairly out of college when he college-taught men and women stood by sires to avoid, and the opposite is true. and good talk, and good things to talk laid the foundation of Methodism. us." This attitude was a magnificent Kansas, Iowa and Maine were pointed to about, and books and newspapers -the Young men are not to be discounted. ey to help the liquor side, but Atlanta ing of Bishop McTyeire through.

the polls opened, blacks wearing red for the monthly meeting. working for God, home, and country.

that dispatch to the New York Tribure, owned a boy named "Phil," with martial music-the old soul-stirring had no help.

let every man take care of himself." A daughters are educated to do good, have the necessary qualifications and rich man goes to the postoffice and takes where the heart as well as the head is there can be no danger. But we are no along his only child, a boy four years old. instructed. He flings down the lines as he has done a thousand times, leaving the boy in the carriage. But while he is in the office the horse takes fright, and dashes down the street with such speed that his feet strike out sparks at every step. A good woman screams out, "Save the child! My God, save the child." A selfish man says, "Madam, it is not your boy; go in and mind your own business." This is the style of the liquor interest: "Not bor's children."-Synopsis of address at Mt. Vernon Place Church, Washington.

## FROM TENNESSEE

The Weather-"Comfortable"-Beauty-Powerful in Prayer-The Selfish Side-A Better View-A Beautiful Letter-A Model School.

The cold wave has at last struck us

highly esteemed in one place wins admi- worthy citizens than myself." deceive them, and destroy them. The No anti-prohibition meeting was ever ration in another. The same is true also By reference to American political his- are needful changes in economy and what

The election was perfectly quiet, of prayer, but the Master himself gave right? neither riot nor fight arising, because one, and many folks are slow of speech. Whenever a young man is found who

opera house, where they provided speak. Christmas. Dr. Price has given you in press and commended to them. ers, who drew such crowds that, at last, his beautiful letter a better view. I read Rev. Sam Jones' tent, holding 5,000 peo- and was thankful that God had so moved the hearts and hands of the women of ville Advocate holds there is not neces-There is nothing on earth which I Nashville to minister to his poor. I am sarily danger in electing young men to despise more than the selfish egotist who thankful for such schools as the one over the General Conference. With this we says, "Your son and mine won't drink; which Dr. Price presides—where our agree entirely; only let the young men

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ENCE.

Its Young Men and Its Old Men.

REV. WM. ALLEN.

if speaking from the grave in which his breth-ren had laid him, he added:

Where you must shortly lie."

-Nashville Advocate.

for war and old men for counsel." This himself on law and history.

vital thing, as it seems to me, in Georgia | held in a church. I entered one of our of preaching. And everywhere the old tory, we find that many young men have enactments are necessary to promote the at this time is to stand by "local op- meetings one night just as a clear soprano adage helds good: Non disputandum de occupied high places of trust and influ- Redeemer's kingdom. Senator Blair, ence along with the old men. Washing- when elected to the Senate, did not tell candidates for office or parties. Whether night?" And I wondered what would For real, social joy commend me to a chosen commander in chief of the Amer- post himself on national law and history. we have the wisdom and patience to re- be the effect were the singer suddenly cold day, provided, always, I do not have ican army. Patrick Henry was only Like a wide-awake man he told his peosist the temptation to "go into politics" transplanted into a neighboring hall to make the fires. That is the most forwhere an anti-prohibition meeting was midable fear that I have of abject pover- speech against the Stamp Act. Madison other things he said he would introduce ty. It requires a heroism not in my con- was but thirty-six when in the conven- a great Temperance Bill. If we have any They had neither songs nor prayers. stitutional make-up to start the morning tion of '87 that framed the Constitution not posted in church-law and history, I The last argument was, prohibition to make its escape on the breath of church sparkles with illustrious young

> liquor was used in each of them than ever Richmond Advocate, tonic and tender, have the qualifications equal to the task before. Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and the pungent and poetic; the TENAS, full of before them. Herein lies the responsi-National Brewers' Association sent mon- good things, from the New Year Greet- bility in electing young men. As a rule, young men have not the wisdom of old; furnished its own money for temperance. In fact, this number for the new year men. They have not the experience. For tickets, temperance literature, ad- is the goodliest of them all. How I wish Is it so, that young men have been elected vertising, speakers, lunches -- for all these all our churches would practice the ad- to the General Conference who have no things money was offered freely, but not mirable church method as set forth in merit, no qualifications? Far better elect one vote was bought by the temperance | the letter of Bro. Wells. I said churches | old men who have borne the heat of the perhaps pastors would have been better. day, though they may lack qualifications; The whisky element, composed of for if our people are ever educated to far better elect none than to burden the whisky white men, the worst colored ele- systematic giving, the pastors must be church with unnecessary tax. Is it so, ment, and the hoodlums, paraded in a the teachers. This is delicate and diffi- that young men have been elected on the great torch-light procession, the night cult, because a preacher does not readily ground of locality rather than through before election, and, for the first time, rid himself of personality, and yet he oft- merit and qualification to sit with so some of the temperance people lost times ought to do this very thing for the grave and reverend a body as a General heart. For myself, I was kept up nearly work's sake. Since I commenced, "The Conference? If so, it was a great blunall night at the telephone advising and Arkansaw Traveler" has put in an ap- der. Has the church caught the political cheering the workers. The liquor inter- pearance, and is thrice welcome. At spirit and elected young men without ests provided three barrels of whisky, once the children claim the poetry for qualification and merit for the mere with which they bought up the loading their missionary meeting, and I do wish sham of rotating office? If so, the dispopulation, both black and white. When all our papers would help in this work ease ought to be healed. There is no wisdom in the act. Have young men badges seemed to swarm as far as the Bro. Palmer was not, forgetful of the without merit been elected through comeye could see. But, lo ! down the other | Woman's Work, in his new book, "Aids | promise? Let it be remembered there side the street came the colored preach- and Guide to Family Worship." In fact, should be no bargain and sale in the ers, marshaling their flocks with blue it is as complete a book of the sort as I church of God. Have unqualified young badges, and from then until nightfall ever saw, and its purpose is to be com- men been elected because the conference preachers and laymen stood side by side, mended. I know that some of the peo- had not patience to ballot for the right ple called Methodists object to forms man? Then was the Lord's work done

both sides were confident of victory. But In the old days of slavery my father has made a good record, who is rising saying homes and marital engagements noted far and wide for his gift of prayer. and stability, why not elect him as well was brought forward to show that more argue that a man commits a sin who of course, have to choose between good powerful in prar; he just lifts things so safe counselor on the ground of experigirls and whisky; but that should be the the Lord is 'bliged to hear and come ment, is little better than fraud. The case in all cities. The Young Men's down, but the other darkies 'round here church has some young men that cannot counties than for any other violation of everyone must use it. Then Christ made Prohibition Club was a great factor in is slow startin' and never gits thar." be hidden; their genius and spirit will producing victory. It had over nine hun- Who has not known a meeting spoiled exhibit; their power will be felt; they dom of the local option effort; the county that gave a good majority for the law that gave a good majority for the law bad the moral force to enforce it.

Who has not known a meeting sponted of gum, benzoin, strychnine, logwood, and the other ingredients which chemists the way and at night. This statement industrates the way while, you allow of gum, benzoin, strychnine, logwood, and the other ingredients which chemists that gave a good majority for the law by representatives of this class—good have worked themselves into a respectation by representatives of the county by representatives of the class billion literature all day, and at night, within a sketch, that devotion not be held down. If the church and its bition literature all day, and at night, pathies on such a sketch that devotion not be held down. If the church and its journals give them no attention, they will | fife and drum—they led the way to the I have given only the selfish side of be caught up by the secular world and

> From one of the transcripts at the head of this article we observe that the Nashadmirer of the example cited, and furthermore think there was a blunder in the election unless it was the best his THE ENSUING GENERAL CONFER. conference could do. Nor do we think even then that the danger will be in the General Conference. It lies further back. It exists in the conferences that make such a choice. An ignorant young man, 9ist Psaim, Ballard, or a score of them, can affect nothing in | Out of the Depths. Darling Said the old Doctor, after the election of delegates to the General Conference: "Well, the conference has fallen into the habit of laying aside its old members"—and then, as church-history at the time of his election? The Nashville Advocate says since that time he has begun to post himself It has been remarked that an unusual proportion of the delegates elect to the next General Conference are young men. Some persons think there is danger in this, but not necessarily. We mention the example of one of these young legislators. He has begun to post himself on church law and church history, having ordered a copy of our Catechism on Church Government, the Manual of the Discipline, and McTyeire's History of Methodism.—Nashville Advocate. on these things. Had he never studied The above transcripts from the Nash- he had never begun these things he

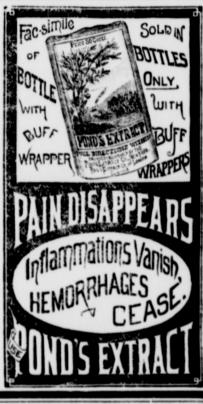
"Why, madam," said he, "under the The changing of customs is always at- trust her delegation, with its admixture to me altogether irrational to run an elec- The fourth argument was rerts. Our same surroundings you would present no tended with pain. Somebody is sure to of old and young men, are fully abreast tion involving the whole United States city would be a howling wilderness; better appearance." "All beauty is sub-feel that he has not been appreciated. of the times, and that none of them at But few American citizens, in church or the time of their election have no (or, at the time, the politicians are bewildered. opera-house would not be built; com- So one reads without surprise that the out of it, have the virtue of the old Ro- most, a meager) knowledge of our church But just as soon as they see that they peting cities would take away our trade. weather is comfortable in climates colder man who, when defeated for office, said: law and history. It is to be hoped they

now they are considering whether there

We will close with the old Doctor's

"Ye living men, come view the ground Where you must shortly lie."

a little of the spirit of Ecclesiastes: "The thing that hath been is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done." Misery loves company, and will have it. Iniquity will be visited. men. Luther was scarcely over thirty There will be retroaction. The boys of fathers before they die and take unto themselves the inheritance.



## Josiah Davis's Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky., writes I am now using a box of your HENRY'S CARabundant testimony from county officers ure and the life of Christ. They will even are broken up, is all false. Young men. The darkies used to say, "Brer Phil is as any other? But to cast aside an old, given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by

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THE PULPIT AND THE PEW. REV. E. S SMITH.

[A sermon preached in St. John's Chirreh, Galveston, Sunday, Dec 20, 1885, on entering upon his second year's pastorate.]

Brethren, pray for us, that the Word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified, even as it is with you; and that we may be delivered from unreasonable and wicked men; for all men have not faith.—2. Thess, littl. 2.

spanned the ages-among whom were the ministry stands before the pew. the fact. No "function," as Carlyle says, will supply the place of preaching. Not that cavilers smell out and nibble at; the that cavilers smell out and nibble at; the measure of efficiency in others.

Control of the high that cavilers smell out and nibble at; the measure of efficiency in others. printed page, reaches the soul through dull. Dear me!" continues the philosothe eye alone. The maximum power of truth is not evolved until borne upon the music of the human voice and flashing neck because it is too tame, shoot the both eye and ear. How important that the media of this spiritual power should be living exemplifications of its saving effects! The care with which God called to, and guarded the legal purity of his ancient priesthood, types the call and spiritual purity necessary to the Chrishonor to himself." The calling of a preacher involves interests too sacred and far-reaching to be delegated even to councils, synods or conferences.

"'Tis not a cause of small import The pastors care demands But what might fill an angel's heart, And filled a Savior's hands,"

To shepherd souls-how glorious, how fearfully responsible the calling! God pity the man who rushes in here unbidden pit the condition of its presence or serenwhere angels might tread tremblingly. Wo to the man who, being called of God to the ministry, refuses to obey. Success in life, in any proper sense of the word, to that man is impossible, whatever be his eternal future; for all true success A divinely called holy ministry is God's pew gets the most and best service out of the Arrangements made for boarding gift to the world, and next to Christ and the Holy Ghost is his richest bestowment.

selves personally that we so much desire your prayers, but "that the word of the both propositions as true, and thank God as much for the truthfulness of the one as the other. The date is past on the calendar of civilization for the mitre, the crosier and an ignorant dogmatism selves personally that we so much desire your prayers, but "that the word of the both propositions as true, and thank God as much for the truthfulness of the one as the other. The date is past on the calendar of civilization for the mitre, to a church on the settlement of a pasture of the control of the perishing multitudes around us.

At a fashionable dinner party Goldmark is introduced to a pretty young lady from the seem sufficiently impressed with the honor in private families. A family will take say eight boys. Price of board, \$15.00 gentle reminder: "Carl Goldmark, the comper month; washing extra, \$2.00; total, per month, \$17.00. Here is another college that has adopted the boarding-hall mark withdraws in disgust.

From Noah a long line of prophets Christ's sake" is the attitude in which bosoms.

pher, "if all God's creatures were judged this way, we should wring the dove's made to know that the chief endowment in every county. of the former is a critical nose, set to them-when the pew regards the man of modulate and weave poetry to please its of our methods in the work. æsthetic eye and ear and imagination. Such a hearer has no proper conception of the preacher's calling or of his own spiritual state. There is a criticism that is just, wholesome and elevating, from but the "nibbling" criticism that makes people the presence of some favorite in the pulity in the pew, is shallow, ignorant, "unreasonable and wicked men," desti-

ren, pray for us, that the word of the The relation of the ministry to the Lord may have free course and be glori- town to board students and to educate church, of the pulpit to the pew, is a fied." We are human-children of in- their children would move away if we do somest man present, O. T. Hotchkiss, question of vital importance. The text firmity, like yourselves; liable to mis- that." suggests a mutual dependence between takes, buffetted by temptation and often them: "Brethren, pray for us that the overcome like yourselves. Besides the children, is all that keeps them. Word of the Lord may have free course burdens that we carry in common with church did not establish your college to and be glorified." The pulpit is not, only you, we have those inseparable from our convey business benefits to individuals. in a qualified sense, a throne of authority. Michelet, in his "Priests and Women," beavily upon our hearts—pray for us. Do represents the preacher as prying into not speak lightly or uncharitably of our and no question of individual favor or personal and family secrets, and then imperfections, do not judge harshly our gain must get in the way of this end." mounting the pulpit to thunder his priestby subscribers, and then motives, but pray for us. In the name faction?" Speaking of the expense at renew—others are invited. Terms \$2.50 ly authority upon his frightened victims. of Christian charity, and by the love we This is either a caricature or representa- have in common with you for the objects (board, lights, fuel and washing) only tion of a pulpit of which Protestantism of your affection or friendship, do not is happily ignorant, and would not and crucify us in our reputation and influonght not to tolerate. Henry Ward ence in your families and social circles, Texas are at Centenary College to-day, Beecher once exclaimed in a lecture before but pray for us. In all godly sincerity attending school; come and see for youran audience not in sympathy with ortho- we are trying to put all that is of us self." This was said to those personally dox Christianity: "The authority of the -body, intellect, soul, time, health, life interested in another school. I wanted dox Christianity: "The authority of the clergy is waining, thank God!" and was on the altar of service to you; and the them to know it, that they might apply the same methods in their work. I want cheered to the echo. Gathering himself richest return we ask at your hands is every one to know it, that the thousands he immediately added: "The influence of that you pray for us. It is not for our and thousands growing up without the the clergy is increasing, thank God!" selves personally that we so much desire benefits of our splendid schools may have

to hold empire over men's consciences: tor, sets forth, in his quaint, common- plan. At this, the domestic charges are and who does not thank God for it? The difference, per day has come when purity and good-church should help its pastor: "1. By scholar, \$7.00 per month; on the eight scholars, the difference is \$56.00. This ness and intelligence are the passports praying for him. 2. By early and conto confidence and influence. The min- stant attendance and spiritual attention living that the family boarders get. istry that has these essential qualities to the Word. 3. By rendering his cirhas a "perennial place" without the cumstances as easy as possible, so that
be rendered by the place of the board and goes to pay that family for their labor and care in boarding those eight boys, which is all props of sacerdotal sanctity and media- his mind may not be harassed with right if the family board the boys; for val authority; the ministry that lacks wordly cares. 4. By enabling him, by they cannot afford to board the boys them ought to be pushed out of the way the habit of good deportment of his without compensation. How can it be is it is with you; and that we may be derivered a room unreasonable and wicked men; for all in this age of progressive intelligence.

Thomas Carlyle says of the Christian

The relation of the pulpit to the pew is The relation of the pulpit to the pew is no rent to pay for property used; it belongs to the church, and is furnished by ministry: "That a man should stand not one of authority except in a few and deeply philosophical. Let these inand speak of spiritual things to men is clearly defined administrative functions; structions be fully carried out, and al. profit is to be charged on the board to pay and speak of spiritual things to men is clearly defined administrative functions; structions be fully carried out, and are the professor having the superintendency of this hall. He has his pay from another and decadence, it is among the beautiful- have the impress of commanding purity, of the elements of a popular ministry, source, and if he has not the mind to take lest, most touching objects one sees on consecration and intelligence. "Your the church will have prosperity. The hold of this home part of his work withearth." Although in Carlyle's opinion servants for Christ's sake" is St. Paul's coming and going of a Paul, an Apollos out receiving additional money pay, I hardly think heyet understands the work hardly think heyet understands the work this "speaking man" often wanders from idea of this relation. Servants! We ac- and a Cephas, will not thin out its pews; his point, yet, "of all the public functionaries boarded and lodged on the industry lation. Servants, not slaves to be domi- varied ability and personal idiosyncracies tuition fees, which is almost altogether of modern Europe, there is not one," he nated and mal-treated at will by the of its pastors. But the root of each fol- the case with us in our schools now, the declares, "worthier of the board he has." church, but servants, men who, in the lowing head of Dr. Fuller's analysis is in teachers receive their salaries. Now it "What is to take the place of this speak- Godward aspect of their calling, are "con- the first: "Pray for us." Oh, brethren, board the more students you will have, ing man?" he asks, "whom have we to strained by the love of Christ," but who, could we be assured that every member and the more students you have, the ing man?" he asks, "whom have we to strained by the love of christ, but the compare him with? The speaking function—the truth coming to us with a liverage of love for Christ's we could without fear risk attendance. than—the truth coming to us with a hydronic move with the dames of love for Christ's we could without fear risk attendance get their tuition fees, this cheap board concrete, practical exemplar; this, redeemed. Servants! the relation aligns upon the services; we would be at ease must be as good as a sensible boy sees it with all our writing and printing func- them with all that is noblest in heaven on the question of finance; we could risk ought to be for the money spent to buy tions, has perennial place." The philos- and earth. Through all ranks of being, your deportment in places of business it. Therefore, even from a mere busithe provision God has made from the beginning for man's spiritual tuition. When most and best. Christ approved a unit for a provision God has made from the beginning for man's spiritual tuition. When most and best. Christ approved a unit for a provision God has made from the beginning for man's spiritual tuition. ophy of the great essayist quadrates with the post of service is the post of honor; and places of recreation, feeling sure that itself; and the heart's first, most passion- forces. The attitude of service is one in so that he shall be able to speak as he of this school, considering the short pe something are. God responded to this worth of being, the man who, through of the pew. How to get the most and yearning by first breaking the truth to physical, intellectual or spiritual inabilibest service out of us, "your servants will be amazed at the results. one and another, and then sending them ty, is unable to minister to his own wants. for Christ's sake"? Let us know that you to teach others. Noah was one of this ranks lower than the one that supplies bear us in your hearts in prayer to God select few. For a hundred and twenty them. Even Christ took upon himself on our behalf, and it will quicken into years he preached righteousness in the "the form of a servant;" and God stoops healthier action every fibre in our bodies, midst of prevailing iniquity, pointing to in the morning sunbeam to kiss the rose's every cell in our brains, every heart-throb the ark as the object lesson of his gospel. cheek into beauty. "Your servants for of faith, and hope and love in our

Brethren, suffer the word of exhortawith his disciples, instituted the Chris- question is eminently practical. It is one here as elsewher? eThe greatest impedwas even baptism that he had forgotten his salt who had not some crotchet or forth as an "ensample" to all the total, \$1200. the fact. No "function," as Carlyle says, oddity. Now these are bits of cheese churches in the regions around, and vary for Foreign Missions 200 55. Deli-

from the eye of a soul on fire, it smites robins because they eat spiders, kill the in comparison with what we ought to \$3.35; Bishops', \$2.35; Gen. Conf., \$2.70. in its mysterious, spiritual, living, crows for swinging their tails, and the do, in the work of educating our chilconcrete force the heart through both hens for not giving us milk." The pew dren. Where we have tens at school. gets no service from the pulpit worth the we ought to have scores and more; and name when the occupant of the latter is we ought to have one or two high schools Education. \$4 15; Bishops', \$2 95; Gen.

The small numbers attending the "smell out the bits of cheese" in the ser- schools, and the small numbers of \$4.55; Bishops', \$3.25; Gen. Conf., \$3.75. mon, and a mouth eager to "nibble" at schools, are the results not so much of a Total 879 55. lack of desire to educate the children as tian minis'ry. "No man taketh this the pulpit as standing there to pose and they are results of the unnaturalness

> a revolution in the work in a year. First: The expenses of the student at !

school should be in adjustment to the Dom. Mis., \$27.10; Ch. Ex., \$20; Educawhich a true manhood will not shrink; general financial circumstances of the tion. \$8.30; Bishops', \$5.90; Gen. Conf.,

which the boarding student shall pay for \$13.40; Bishops', \$9.40; Gen. Conf., \$10.80. ity in the pew, is shallow, ignorant, nothing except that which is done for Total, \$231 60. Christless. These constitute one class of him; and (2) let each of these boardinghalls be under the superintendency of a Dom. Mis., 865 10; Cn. Ex., \$48; Educatute of faith, from which St. Paul, and professor connected with the school and tion, \$20.10; Bishops', \$14.10; Gen. Conf., receiving his salary from the school. \$16.20 Total, \$347.40 every other minister, prays to be de- This, at one stroke, eliminates the most livered. It is not by "smelling out and mischievous fac or in the powers against \$1200; all other objects, \$1735 40. Total, nibbling at the bits of cheese" that the us in our work. This is as it ought to ut to no one but the students. In pre- wife, our thanks are due for the cordial St. Paul tell us how to do it: "Breth senting this thought to an officer of one welcome and good cheer extended us.

N. B. Slight, Sec. so many families that have moved to our them go, if supporting themselves by turning thanks to Sister Richardson for boarding students, while educating their the "cordial welcome and good cheer our boarding hall, which costs the boy

\$10 00 per month. Our reply to him was: The most cheerful, the best contented and the happiest lot of boys now in

Again, let us suppose that from the is plain that the cheaper you make the ness standpoint, the same end, viz., "my

ginning for man's spiritual tuition. When the "speaking man" first made his ap the "speak strongly" in reproving sin. I wish to call the attention of our college men, in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the speak strongly in the speak strongly in the hope that good may be seen as the speak strongly in the spe pearance history does not inform us. His blessed to give than receive." The atti-"function" was born of the felt necessi- tude of recipiency is one of deficiency. hearty co-operation in every aggressive and the one already mentioned in conties of the human heart. With conscious, Something is wanting to round out the movement of the church. Always come ducting the work of Centenary College. intelligent being came the consciousness being, and that something takes apactive to your altar of worship praying for us, Our success is a marvel to all that have intelligent being came the consciousness being, and that something takes apactive to your after of worship playing for us, seen it. A grander sight is scarcely to that being is related to something above forces and transforms them into latent and utterance will be given your pastor, be seen than the numbers and workings ate yearning was to know what that which force is liberated beneficently to ought to speak. It is an inspiration to riod it has existed and the peculiar diffisomething is, and what its relations to that enrich the universe. In the scale of true the pulpit to feel the uplift of the prayers tend. Our plans known and intelligently adopted and acted on, and the church

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Lampasas, Texas

TEXAS CONFERENCE. Galveston District-Report of the Dis-

trict Stewards. The district stewards of the Galveston district met according to appointment at Alviu, January 8th, with the following present: Rev. J. F. Follin, P. E.; Thos. Abraham, and Moses, and Samuel, and Now the question is: How to get the tion. Why should not the "word of the Waters, of Washington Street Church, Isaiah-unti! Christ, in his last interview most and best service out of us. The Lord have free course and be glorified" Houston; Sam'l Richardson, of Alvin circuit; Rev. P. E. Nicholson, of Bolivar tian ministry as the propaganda of his to which those who are served in any iment we see in the way is want of faith circuit; A. F. Silliman, of San Felipe gospel to the end of time: "Go ye into way usually address themselves with in the possibilities. Quit talking about circuit; Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of McKee all the world and preach the gospel to every whatever skill in management they have. adverse circumstances and a history Street Church, Houston; N. B. Sligh, of creature." "Lo, I am with you alway to But many who are experts in getting the marked by a declining membership reach- St. Johns Church, Galveston; and E. the end of the world." Nothing is clearer most and best service out of employees, ing through years. Quit being faint- Smallwood, of Shearn Church, Houston. thar that St. Paul understood Christian blunder egregiously when the question is bearted. Quicken, by the prayer of faith, The meeting was organized by electing ministers to be Christ's "speaking men," transferred to the relation of the pew the esprit de corps. There are elements E. Smallwood as chairman, and N. B Other duties incidentally connect them- to the pulpit. A scolding, fault-finding, of spiritual power in this church suffi- Stigh as secretary, when, after prayer by selves with their office; but by eminence, hard-to-please employer never gets the cient, were they marshaled in the spirit Bro. Follin, business was proceeded with, they are preachers. They are not called fullest complement of service, because of prayer by pulpit and pew, to shake resulting in the following assessments they are preceders. They are not canced to play at the tricks of a holy mimicry around alars without sacrifices, but to for rendering it. Spurgeon, in his "John preach the gospei. St. Paul thanked God that he baptized only Crispus and Gaius felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously: "I never knew a good in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicitously in a life of prayer and faith and zealous felicito and the household of Stephanus at Corinth; and if he baptized others, of such little relative importance to provide the people of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the p little relative importance to preaching other; and I never knew a minister worth like the church at Thessalonica, stand ton, \$100; St. Johns, Galveston, \$160

82.05; expenses delegates to General Conference, \$2.35. Total, \$50.70

Whar on, and McKee Street, Houston, As a church we are not doing much, Mis., \$10.86; Ch. Ex., \$8; Education.

Eagle Lake, Washington Street, Houston and Alvin, respectively-For. Mis. \$38 30; Dom. Mis., \$13.55; Ch. Ex., \$10: Conf., \$3 40. Total, \$72 35. Matagorda—For. Mis., \$42.10; Dom.

Mis., \$14.90; Education. \$11; Ch. Ex.

Cedar Bayou, San Felipe, Velasco and Richmond, respectively-Foreign Mis., \$57.45; Dom. Mis., \$20.25; Ch. Ex., \$15; There are a few simple principles Conf., \$5.10. Total, \$108 45.

Total, \$115 80. St. James, Galveston-For. Mis., 876.60;

people.
Is this practicable? It is. How? (1)
Have boarding halfs for the students, at Mis., \$43.40; Ch. Ex., \$32; Education.

Shearn Church-For. Mis., \$183 90;

Total assessments-Presiding elder,

We met at the hospitable home of Bro. Sam'l Richardson, to whom and his good N. B. SLIGH, Sec.

[Bro. Sligh, in sending in the above remarked that the youngest and hand-The writer answered: "Let was selected for the pleasant duty of re-The above mentioned.-ED.]

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J. W. Hinton.

No. 9, High street, Macon, Ga

Gentleman: "How are matters progressing in the church, Uncle Rastus—flourishing?" Uncle Rastus: "I haint preachin' da no mo', sah." Gentleman: "Why, what's the trouble?" Uncle Rastus: "Hit's all owin' ter de drought, sah." Gentleman: "The drought?" Uncle Rastus: "Yes, sah. Yo' sees, I prayed fo' rain fo' foah Sundays in concesshun, sah, an' da didn't no rain come, an' so de membars ob de congregashun axed fo' my resignashun on de groun's ob disincability."

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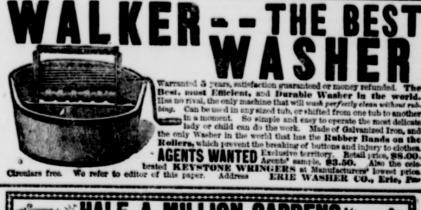
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#### OLD AND YOUNG.

BEYOND THE GATE.

Two dimpled hands the bars of iron grasped; Two blue and wondering eyes the space looked through.

This massive gate a boundary had been set,

Nor was she ever known to be but true. Strange were the sights she saw across the

way— A little child had died some days before— And as she watched, amid the silence hushed, Some carried flowers, some a casket bore.

The little watcher at the garden gate Grew tearful, hers such thoughts and wonderings were.

Till said the nurse: "Come here, dear child-Weep not. We all must go. 'Tis God has sent for her."

"If He should send for me "-thus spoke the

"I'll have to tell the angel: 'Do not wait. Though God has sent for me, I cannot come; I never go beyond the garden gate."

#### BEAR YE ONE ANOTHER'S BUR-DENS.

MRS. ANGIE WINKLER

complacently settled themselves back to their upon the beauties of a well-rounded Christian character.

We looked over the heads of the people, eager to hear the droppings from the sanctuary, over the nodding branches of the trees bending beside the open window; out farther still, to the etherial blue of the firmament, and thought traveled fast while still the song re-echoed: "Bear ye one another's burdens.

We remembered the many who had knelt

We wondered if, out beyond the cerulean God in his holy temple.

forever unavailing.

We looked into the faces of pastor and peoone another's burdens." Then came the re- skull, is but busy idleness and a waste of time.

We do our best to bear that burden. and con- a book. scientiously perform the duties required by civilized usage. Then we go our way and forget the breaking heart we were so eager to

Food is sent in abundantly, clothing is sup- ing put the parcel in his pocket. blied lavishly, and when nothing more can be | All the time he was officiating at the grave

by only a gentle look, and mitigated by only be ill.

famishing soul. effort, help her bear her burdens.

the sympathy of the careless crowd.

beneath the rigid lip of pride-these are the in the breast, who rolled down the steps. spectres that haunt many a soul-these the grinning skeletons that sit at many a feast.

We mask our faces, mask our hearts, deaden

quickened fancy, and we stretch out aching trate sexton, but without looking roundwould have saved from every rude jostle but pocket." for the waywardness of a nature which loves ngratitude.

We forget the devine instruction, "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye very pale, and sat down, overwhelmed with even so unto them." We wrap ourselves in our mantles of dignity and carelessly blot out the flowers from other people's lives, heedless ly plant thorns in bosoms we should cherish, and, blindfolded, grope about trying to find the path of happiness when it lies just beneath our feet.

Oh, that we could learn to bear one another's stand was crowded with matrons and pretty burdens—as well as to sing about it so sweet—maidens. Below the faculty, the trustees and Oh, that we could learn to bear one another's ly. Oh, that we could extract some of the fathers of the boys unbent from their grave bitter from sorrow's cup of agony. Oh, that dignity, and laughed over base-ball games and we could remove the thorns we plant every races of fifty years ago. Around the ring were day in the pathway of our loved ones. Oh, that crowded the students from a rival college. flowers of appreciations around the lives of our friends and not wait to pile them all above a coffin-lid, over a dead heart that has ceased to struggle with life forever. Oh, that we might learn ever to press with sympathy the

hands of dear ones and not put it off until they are crossed upon pulseless bosoms, and when no answering touch is ours.

Life is full of strange inconsistencies and the strangest of all is, that those capable of loving the most devotedly, also know best how to torture the sensitive spirit of those who cling most fondly, and whose daily burdens should be borne with compassionate considera-

We feed hungry souls upon cold glances, averted eyes, sarcastic words, chill them with a proud, forbidding manner, drive them away from us and away from our God, and then call ourselves Christians, while back again steals at him with startled, disappointed faces. the soft melody of the inspired command. 'Bear ve one another's burdens." CORSICANA, TEXAS.

#### UNNECESSARY WORK OF WOMEN. ELIZABETH CUMMINGS.

I am convinced that at least one-quarter of the work performed by women is unnecessary and that the world would get on quite as well without it. It is like the ottoman cover I once saw a lady working. She was all bent up, and was putting her eyes out counting stitches. "I don't get any time for reading," she said plaintively, as she picked up some beads on a The choir of youthful voices sang the sweet needle. "You must have a great deal of refrain in the most scientific manner, and leisure." And yet she had spent more time embroidering a ridiculous dog on a piece of places. The minister rose, repeated his text broad-cloth, than would have sufficed to read and launched forth into a labored dissertation twenty good books. It did not have the poor merit of being economical, for the price of materials would have bought enough handsome damask for two covers.

A friend of mine tells of seeing a squaw seat herself by the town pump, unroll a bundle of calico, cut out a dress, make it, put it on and walk off, all in about two hours. I have always regretted that he did not continue the story by telling me that the squaw spent her abundant leisure beautifully. I would not here year after year. We noted all the vacant have women reduce their sewing to quite so seats, and missed the familiar faces that had simple a performance, but a good deal would cheered us along life's pathway for many a be gained if they thought more about living, and less about its accidents.

The transcendent fact is, what we are, not sky, they were enjoying the Master's smile of | what we accumulate or possess. Even knowllove; and if, to-day, they are bending over the edge may be so used that it is merely an ornawalls of heaven to look pityingly down upon ment, which keeps up a twinkling about the us all gathered together, ostensibly to worship mind, like bright jewels in pretty ears, and is only a possession and not a part of ourselves. We forgot the preacher and his sermon, and To fill time, to pass it busily, is not to use it. back flew our thoughts as on the wing of elec- Labor in itself is not worthy. The meanest tricity. Had we borne the burdens of those work that makes home a lovely, sacred place who had passed into the beyond, as we should is consecrated, and fit for the hands of a have done; had we been faithful to the high | queen; but delicate work that ministers to no trust reposed in us as Christians? For lost human need, even if it has artistic merit to opportunities with regard to them, regret is recommend it, if it consumes the hours a woman ought to be training her mind to think, and her eyes to see, and making her brain ple, and still re-echoed the strain: "Bear ye something more than a mere filling for her

flection back to our own heart: Do we do | I hope the day will come when every woman this? Alas! sadly the answer came: We do | who can read will be ashamed of the "columns for ladies," printed in some of our papers, and A great calamity falls upon a dear friend. which tell with more sarcastic emphasis than Some misfortune, unexpected and terrible, any words of mine, how some women choose comes when least expected. The sympathies to spend their leisure. Surely, if they have of the entire community are poured forth, and | time to follow intricate directions for making generous hands are stretched out, warm all sorts of trimming, not so good as that sold hearts whisper soothingly their consolations, in the shops at two cents a yard, they may, if while tears steal down cheeks unused to weep. they will, find a few moments in which to read

#### THAT SAUS AGE.

A clergyman in a Southern State was on cheer, and as we have exhausted ourselves in his way to preach a funeral sermon. As he the outburst of kindness, lay the flattering was passing the house of a widow lady, a unction to our soul that we have done all member of his congregation, she ran out and we could, and our share of the sad affair stopped him, saying, as they had just slaughshould give us a claim to the blessings of the tered their hogs, she had put up a few pounds of sausage as a present, adding that, as she Another is starving for bread amongst a had put it in double paper pockets, she thought people where plenty reigns. Some person it would not soil his clother. He thanked her inds out, and reports the case of destitution. earnestly for her kindness, and rode on, hav-

done, we turn away gratified that we have a large, half-starved hound kept snuffing been enabled to minister to the suffering, and around him, sometimes approaching alarming glad we live amongst those whose ears are ly near, attracted by the scent of the fresh Worth district, Northwest Texas Conference. not deaf to the cries of the needy. We are meat. As the deceased was a man of some It was organized the second Sunday in May, trying to bear one another's burdens.

We go straight out and stumble against

prominence, there was a considerable crowd collected, and great mourning and lamentation the Master. As soon as the weather will perhuman hearts breaking for a kind word, lov- came from the family group; so no one paid ing hearts, starving to death for human any attention to the movements of the animal, the enthusiasm manifested by the children, love, and bleeding hearts, that send forth tendrils of affection to catch a faint moisture of loved by his congregation—the great pallor of human tenderness. With our eyes blinded by the clergyman, and the beads of perspiration fore. We offered a prize last year to the one what we have been satisfactorily doing, we standing upon his brow, and they began to who paid the most money during the year. fail to see the misery which could be relieved | whisper to each other that Mr. H--must | May O. Treadwell received the prize.

a word fitly spoken, which would be like After the interment they all proceeded to 'apples of silver in pictures of gold" to the the church, where the funeral sermon was to be preached. Just before entering, Mr. H Mayhap its a sad-faced woman, toiling just turned round to ascertain the whereabouts of across the street within the shadow of our his tormentor, when lo! there he was, not far home, to keep the wolf from the door, and from him, but the crowd prevented him from bearing with patience the criticism of those approaching too closely. Just at this moment who might, with so little expenditure of only some one gave the poor creature a cruel kick, May O. Treadwell, Treasurer. Members: which sent him off howling. When the min-Again, it may be a dejected, broken-hearted ister reached his pulpit-one of those oldman, whose only crime is being unsuccessful fashioned affairs ascended by a short, steep with life's ventures; whose spirit has become | flight of steps-he breathed more freely. He embittered with mistrust of his fellows; who was just about to commence his duties when has watched his sun go down forever behind the sexton, a good old man, came noiselessly a cloud of adversity, yet too proud to claim up the steps with a slip of paper in his hand, which he wished to give to the minister, but Oh, the agony of poor, suffering humanity, who was unnoticed by that gentleman, though well, Hezekiah Martin, Baron Martin, Pierce that calls forth no responsive pity from the seen by all the congregation. He gently cold, heartless world; the dead hopes and twitched his coat to attract his attention. A Wood Martin, Hugh Hunt, Vaughn Edens, loves sacrificed upon human altars, the lonely thrill of horror passed over the unhappy Fred. Cox, Foster Sims, Jack George, Bettie graves in human hearts beside which no preacher at the dreadful thought that the dog Smith, Mary Green, Lois Wafer. mourner sits with tears and lamentations, had entered unseen in the crowd, and was too sad to recall save when memory drags the now about to take forcible possession of the unwilling corpse from its resting place, too sausage before the whole assembly; so, hopsacred to be spoken of to the unappreciative ing to drive him away, he kicked back cauwho never dream of the anguish stifled down tiously but vigorously, and struck the old man of the church on my circuit for the same

Seeing the look of surprise and alarm of the faces of the audience, he stammered out, with crimson face: "I must explain to you, my our sensibilities, and allow those who love us brethren, what must seem my intemperate best to pass through life unblessed with the | conduct. A friend came out to me, as I was consideration, even, that we are helping bear passing her house, with a small package of one another's burdens. Why should this be? sausage for me to carry home in my pocket; When death steps in, the beauties of the but ever since I dismounted from my horse hearts we helped to crush appear to our this old dog"-pointing behind to the proshands to bring them back, that the loving been following me, and at length came into word may be spoken only once again, and the the pulpit, and has been tugging at my coat, kindly glance bestowed to brighten a life we determined to get the sausage from my

yet tyranizes over the beloved with reckless and a little hurt, arose from the floor, and the him very much. minister at a glance took it all in, stared wildly at him, took a drink of water, turned consternation.-Harper's for January.

## WHY HE DID NOT WIN.

The following true incident, though a trifle, has a suggestive meaning for many readers. It was the day for the public exhibition of athletic sports in Blank College. The grand | cousins will pray for me, for I want to we might have the kindness to shower the The men who were to take part in the "events"

"Champion, hundred yards dash." "First prize, L. L., tournament," 'First prize, mile then try to grasp them with bitter repining run," said a by-stander, reading some of the inscriptions on the medals. "How many of these things have you, Joe?"

"He has over twenty at home," said his brother, eagerly.

"And you none, Tom? How is that!" "Never could come in first. I shall take a gold bar to-day, though. There is one thing I can do-the hurdle race." "Oh!" cried a child's voice behind him, in a

tone of bitter disappiontment. Tom turned, and saw a little girl seated by a poorly dressed woman. Both were looking

"Who are they?" Tom whispered to his friend.

"Bradford's mother and sister. One of the charity students. He's in the hurdle race. I supposed they thought the poor wretch would win the gold medal, and be asked to dinner with Prox to-night, along with the first-prize

"Yes," said Tom thoughtfully, as he walked

away. Braford was a dull fellow, he remembered, and neglected by most of the students who were better clothed, and better bred than himself. If the boy won this prize, and appeared at the president's state dinner, it would certainly give him a standing, in future, among the boys. A moment later a lady who knew him called Tom to the grand stand. "This will be the victor in the hurdle race," she said to the ladies near her, who smiled while Tom blushed and laughed.

another. The hurdle race was called; Tom and Bradford started together, but Tom passed him easily. All of the hurdles were passed but one. Tom glanced aside, saw the strained face of the shabby woman, and the child's tearful eyes, and the next instant tripped and fell, while Bradford leaped past him.

The president himself gave the prizes. The band played, and the men shouted as he handed the gold medal to Bradford. Joe had, as usual, half-a dozed prizes. Tom stood by without any.

But the president said to a looker-on, "There was nothing to trip that boy. He fell purposely, that Bradford might win.' "Shall not you let him know that you know

"No, the man who can conquer himself, even in a trifle, needs no other reward."

#### LI TT AR BOX From Black Jack.

I am not one of the little children (but one of the large ones), and feeling interested in Frederick the Great or Hannibal. their behalf, I hope it will not be presuming too much to ask them a few questions. I want some of the children who write for the letter box to tell why God granted unto King Solomon his request, what was his request, how many proverbs did King Solomon speak, and why did not God permit David to build him

of God, because he followed not the commandments of God, but went after strange gods, and for sook the true and only God, and did evil in the sight of the Lord. Just so it is with children and grown-up folks now. They are ever seeking after the god of this world, and departing from the true and living God. 1 hope none of the little children, nor grown-up (Albana and Lung diseases, except Consumation, which disease it palliates and greatly relieves. Lemon Hot Drops sold by druggists. Prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. folks who read the ADVOCATE and the Holy Bible, will have any other God but the one true God; for God has said, Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Therefore, the Lord was angry with Solomon, because his heart was turned from the Lord God of Israel, which had appeared unto him twice. Because of the sin of idolatry many have lost their souls. Let us pray God to deliver us from so great a sin and seek to love him more and more while we live. AUNT RUTH.

Scott's Chapel Gleaners. This is the name of our little missionary society at Scott's chapel, Abbott circuit, Fort mit the society will be organized, and with

cause of missions than they have done hereto-

We intended to send you the names of the members, and the amount that each paid, for publication, hoping that it might induce other children to go to work for the Master, but failing to get the correct amount paid by each, we will only send the names and the total result of the year's work: Mrs. M. E. Griffin, President; Mrs. C. E. Treadwell, Secretary; Frank Denton, Willie Denton, George Denton, Houston Green, Jimmie Green, Thos. Green, Pink Green, Lula Green, Bascom Treadwell. Pierce Treadwell, John Griffin, Fred, Griffin, Ella Wafer, Lily Wafer, Birdie Johnson, Nannie Bean, Marshall Morton, Luella Morton, Andrew Morton, Mordant Wafer, Viola Scott, Jeff. Bean, Caldwell McMorriss, John Tread-Morton, Malcom Wafer, Agnes Green, Zula

The amount raised, nine dollars and thirty cents, making about twenty-three cents per member, which by the way is something near the amount paid by the members cause; so that the children need not be ashamed of their work, though perhaps it is not what it ought to be, yet they have started a work the result of which eternity will only

reveal. God bless Scott's Chapel Gleaners, and may their work for the precious Savior be an incentive for all the children on Abbott circuit. at least, to go to work for the same cause.

ABBOTT, TEXAS, Jan. 11, 1886.

From Denton. My name is Zaidee. I go to Sundayschool. My teacher's name is Mr. Chris-At this moment the sexton, a little stunned tian. He is my uncle. Of course I like

> ZAIDEE B. BAKER. From Bastrop County.

I am thirteen years old and love to read the ADVOCATE. Papa and mamma are

members of the Methodist Church, and Bro. E. G. Hocutt is our pastor, whom we like very much. I hope all my little be a Christian. Your little friend,

LEONA HITCHCOCK.

From Bastrop County. December, 1885.—As I have never sent you a letter, I would like to send a few lines. I am twelve years old. We have no Sunday-school. I am going to school at Red Rock and my teacher is Mr. Hood. Bro. Hocutt is our pastor. I have two sisters and one brother at home, and

From McGregor.

I am just eight years old. I can read very well in the fifth reader. It will not take me a great while to read the New Testament through. When I finish

reading it the first time I will let you FLORENCE PEARL WITT. know. From Grayson County.

Jan. 1.-I will begin this new year by telling you how much I love the ADVO-CATE. I am only fourteen, but find a great deal in it that I can read and enjoy. I would like to ask all our little cousins what they are doing. I wonder if they have all, like the bears, gone to sleep this winter, that they have not sent any letters. MAMIE LONG.

From Deadwood, Panola County. I will try to give you something concerning the good man Martin Luther, according to your request of some time ago. He was born in the year 1433, in Eisleben, in Saxony; was married to a nun in the year 1524, and died in his native town, Eisleben, in 1546; aged sixty-two years. He was the founder of the Lutheran Church. I am ten years old. Pa The sports began. One event succeeded takes and reads the ADVOCATE. This is my first letter. JUDDY LAGRONE.

> From Planc. You have asked about Martin Luther. I will tell you what I know. This is the first time I have written to the ADVO-CATE. I am only twelve years of age. Martin Luther was the greatest berothat lived and died in Christendom since the apostles; the restorer of that form of Christianity which now sustains Europe. and (with all its defects) regenerating and purifying the whole human race; the founder of the modern German language and literature: the first speaker and debater of his country, and, at the same T. C. RICHEY, Proprietor. time, the first writer in prose and verse of his age. I will write no more now, as this is my first time. But I only ask PLYMOUTH ROCKS, some one to tell me something about

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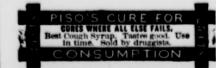


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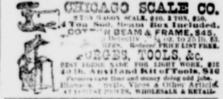


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Lord's description of his church. It is if they were made solely for its use; the salt-active, penetrating, preserving, puri- vegetable kingdom is introduced before fying. It is light-lustrous, aggressive, that kingdom could be subjected to the illuminating, cheering. It is a city on a action of solar light. In reply, the rehill, with all its lamps lighted and its viewer states, that if our scholars are gates open-inviting, guiding, welcoming, right in their judgment, just made known entertaining. Clearly, then, the church to the world by the recent revision of the does not exist for itself, but must Old Testament, the "firmament" is, in deliver itself upon some object beyond. the Hebrew original, not a solid vault, In this it is in harmony with God, for but an expanse. As to the second obhe exists for others; spends himself on jection it is not said in the sacred text others. He created, we are told, for his that the stars were made solely for the own glory. But what is the glory of God? use of the earth. It is true that no other It is his beneficence. God is The Giver. use is mentioned. But we must here in-As with God, so with all his works- quire what was the purpose of the narthey spend themselves in the service of rative? Not to rear cosmic philosophers, each other. "The sun that only shines but to furnish ordinary men with some to light a world; the clouds whose glory | idea of what the Creator bad done in the is to die in showers; the streams that way of providing for them a home, and in their ocean graves flee the decay of giving them a place in nature. The adstagnant self-content; the soil that yields vantage afforded by the stars to them is its richness to the flower"-all, all from named alone, they having no interest in crown to foot-stool, spend themselves on any other purpose for which the stars others. This, too, was the law of that Life may exist. which was the light of men. The life of Light, it is contended in reply to the which was the light of men. The life of
Jesus was a long beneficence. From the
first faint cry of the infant born in Bethlehem, to the last great cry on the cross,
every breath the God-man drew was a
self-secrifice. He here our griefs. He
made a light, it is contended in reply to the
last objection, was created, and hence in
existence as a force before its full concentration upon the sun, and its reflection on the moon and planets. In the
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and witness of His grace and truth. It light diffused before there was light conmust penetrate the world, its laws, litera- centrated-why may not that light difture, commerce and daily life, and purify fused have been sufficient for the purthem all. Its duty is to enlighten ignor- poses of vegetation? There was soil, ance, comfort sorrow, relieve distress, there was atmosphere, there was moislead captivity captive. It must call the ture, there was light. What more could sons of men to its hospitality. Its doors be required? We need not go beyond conmust be open, its invitation sounding stant experience, it is urged, to be aware out, its welcome universal. The church that the process of vegetation, though it must preach a pure, unmutilated gospel; may be suspended, is not arrested, when, must sustain a simple, spiritual worship; through the presence of cloud and vapor, must help God's poor, and provide homes the sun's globe becomes to us invisible. for orphan children. The church must The same observations are made to aplive a pure life-a life of nobleness, ply to the light of the planets. These charity, temperance, meekness, love plane's being luminious bodies only and faith. It must in every way wit- through the action of the sun, could not ness to Christ; make his way known be luminious until such a degree of light, remember to have met with in the colon the earth and his saving health among or of light-force, was accumulated upon all nations. When the church ceases to or in the sun as to make them luminious. be and to do all this, it is salt, but salt After a most con which has lost its savor and fit only to be | there is nothing in the criticism of Dr. light, but light under a bushel; a city on than to impair the old-fashioned belief a hill, but with its lights turned out and that there is a revelation in the Book of its gates locked while the traveler sinks Genesis, Mr. Gladstone adds the follow-

It cannot be said that the church is mind, sustain the ancient belief of Jews not to a great extent fulfilling this de- and Christians on this point, and which scription of our Lord. The church does make his own faith impregnable: penetrate and purify the world. Literature, law, commerce, daily life, the hearts and homes of men and women, are the better for its influence, and are being daily lifted to a higher plane. The church, more than any other existing institution, cares for the widow and the orphan, and extends help and hospitality to such as need it. The church does, in many ways, witness for Christ and declare his saving health among the nations. There is, however, one form of this witness-bearing which needs nowadays to be enforced with increased emphasis. We refer to Christian missions-the work of carrying the gospel to those who have not heard it. We are living in the third great missionary era of the world's history, and are witnessing the battle of the missionary spirit with, in some respects, the fiercest opposition and the most de termined indifference which it has yet been called upon to meet. This opposi-tion and indifference is among those who ought to be its friends. The battle is not . abroad; it is at home. The time was when our missionaries came home to have their faith strengthened and their zeal rekindled from the flaming altar of our own hearts, but now they come home and travel among us in order to strengthen our failing faith, and re-awaken our interest in the very work we have sent them out to do. Once the gates of heathen cities were closed against them, and they were sustained in their long and weary battle by the brain and heart and open purse of Christendom. Now all heathendom lies open before them, and they are about to find our hearts and purses closed against them. The missionary battle of against them. The missionary battle of to-day is not in China and Brazil; it is in Europe and America. It is not in Shanghai, Suchow and Pericicaba; it is in New York and Atlanta and Fort Worth and San Antonio and Galveston.

at the narrative which now forms the first chapter, I offer perhaps a prejudiced, and in any case no more than a passing, remark. If we view it as popular narrative, it is singularly vivid, forcible and effective; if we take it as poem it is indeed sublime. No wonder if it became classical and reappeared in the glorious devotions of the Hebrew people, pursuing, in a great degree, the same order of topics as in the Book of Genesis. There are thousands in the church who are indifferent, thousands who have reduced their contributions to a minimum. thousands who, when they give at all, give reluctantly, or unintelligently, and hence not religiously. It is a time when every pulpit, and especially every re-

not a great missionary society; when it should be brought to see and feel that it is not only a very good and heroic thing to send the gospel to the heathen, but that it is an absolute necessity. To this end four fold division, set forth in an orderly succession of time as follows; on the fifth day:

1. The water-population;
2. The air-population;
3. The land-population of animals;
4. The land-population consummated in man orderly succession of time as follows; on the fifth day:

2. The air-population; and, on the sixth day,
3. The land-population consummated in man orderly succession of time as follows; on the fifth day:

3. The land-population of animals; take dancing-lessons from the same master.

4. The land-population consummated in man orderly succession of time as follows; on the fifth day:

5. The air-population; and the theater; teachers in the same pew in the church and occupy the same box in the theater; teachers in the same pew in the church and occupy the same box in the theater; teachers in the same pew in the church and occupy it is an absolute necessity. To this end we shall make this the first of a series of papers on Christian Missions, to appear in the next six or seven issues. We shall strive to put this great question in as new and convincing a light as possible and beg our readers to hear us for our

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS - INTRODUC- jects to the Bible history of creation on the ground of scientific errors, of which

would be gradual also. And why, the So with the church. It is the trustee reviewer asks, as there would plainly be

ing positive considerations which, to his

I understand the stages of the majestic process described in the Book of Genesis to be in general outline as follows:

1. The point of departure is the formless mass, created by God, out of which the earth was shaped and constituted a thing of individual existence (verses 1, 2).

2. The detachment and collection of light, leaving in darkness as it proceeded the still leaving in darkness as it proceeded.

leaving in darkness as it proceeded the still chaotic mass from which it was detached (verses 3-5). The narrative assigning a space of time to each process appears to show that each was gradual, not instantaneous.

3. The detachment of light from darkness is followed by the detachment of wet from dry, and of solid from liquid, in the firmament, and on the face of the earth. Each of these operations occupies a "day:" and the conditions of vegetable life, as known to us by experience, being now provided, the order

experience, being now provided, the order the vegetable kingdom had begun (verses

4. Next comes the presentation to us of the heavenly bodies, sun moon and stars, in their final forms, when the completion of the pro-cess of light-collection and concentration in the sun, and the due clearing of the interven-ing spaces had enabled the central orb to illute us both with direct and with reflected

light (verses 14-19).
5. So far, we have been busy only with the

a) The water-population;
 b) The air-population.
 And they receive his benediction (verses

Pursuing this regular progression from the lower to the higher, from the simple to the complex, the text now gives us the work of the sixth "day," which supplies the land pop-ulation, air and water having already been supplied. But in it there is a sub-division, and the transition from (c) animal to (d) man, lik the transition from inanimate to animate, is again marked as a great occasion, a kind of recommencement. For this purpose the word "create" is a third time employed. "God created man in his own image," and once more he gave benediction to this the final work of his hands, and endowed our race with its high minion over what lived and what did not

not dwell on the cessation of the Almighty from the creating and (ii. 1) "finishing" work, which is the "rest" and marks the seventh "day," because it introduces another order of considerations. But glancing back at the narrative which now forms the first

glorious devotions of the Hebrew people, pursuing, in a great degree, the same order of topics as in the Book of Genesis.

But the question is not here of a lofty poem, or a skilfully constructed narrative; it is whether natural science, in the patient exercise of its high calling to examine facts, finds that the works of God cry out against what we have fondly believed to be his word, and tell architecture in this circumstant.

Man.

Now this same four-fold order is understood

now time by natur-Now this same four-fold order is understood to have been so affirmed in our time by natural science, that it may be taken as a demonstrated conclusion and established fact. Then, I ask, how came Moses, or, not to cavil on the word, how came the author of the first chapter of Genesis, to know that order, to possess knowledge which natural science has only within the present century for the first time dug out of the bowels of the earth? It is surely impossible to avoid the conclusion. cause.

DAWN OF CREATION AND WÖRSHIP.

In the Nineteenth Century, under the above caption, the Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone reviews a new volume: The Prolegomena to the History of Religions: by Dr. Reville, Professor in the College of France. It appears that Dr. Reville objects to the Bible history of creation on genius cannot escape from one inexorable law. It must have materials of sense or ex-"Ye are the salt of the earth." "Ye are the light of the world." "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." This is our Lord's description of his church. It is

The singularly beautiful and eloquent conclusion to this article may be found on the first page of our last issue under the caption: Incredible Disbelief.

A CASE OF COOL PRESUMPTION.

When the mayor of Montgomery, Alabama, heard that Atlanta had decided for local option he graciously invited the saloon men to transfer their business to

self-sacrifice. He bore our griefs. He gradual severance of other elements the prohibition has carried the day. They speak of locating in Waco.

The Examiner of the following day

They will be made grandly welcome here and opportunities as fine as ever they enjoyed in Atlanta will be furnished them. Their mar-gins will be as wide and their operations as extensive, and in the final outcome they will

Not content with this, it adds:

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But the fact that these men were compelled, by the hostile attitude of the people there, to pull up, to break the ties of a life-time of trade and toil, and seek that toleration among strangers, which is denied them at home, will win for them a sympathy here among our bighearted people which may never compensate for lacerated feelings, however, satisfactory, it may turn out to be as a commercial move. We say to them as we do to those who leave home from any other cause, to escape intolerance of any character, welcome, and a fair chance for every honest, capable man.

For sheer nonsense, and importiment

For sheer nonsense, and impertinent reflection upon the people of a sis er city. this last is a little ahead of anything we umns of any respectable newspaper.

The above is the title of a sermon by cast out and trodden under foot of men; Reville but what tends rather to confirm Rev. E. S. S.nith, pastor of St. Johns Church, Galveston, which may be found on the second page of this issue. This sermon we had the pleasure of hearing. and impressed with its truth and timeliness, sought and obtained permission to give it a larger audience. We selicit for it a careful reading, and trust that it will be of great helpfulness to many among us who are now considering this important question: How can we get the most and best service from our pastors this

## THE PRESS.

## Among our Exchanges.

The Nashville Advocate thus acknowledges the kindly notices of the Methodist press on the occasion of its semi-cen-We sincerely reciprocate the good wishes of

our editorial brethren. Our denominations press was never more harmonious in spirit, and never did better work for the church and for the cause of Christ than now.

From the full and readable columns of the last issue we take the following deductions from some Consolatory Bits of New Testament History:

1. More or less difference and friction are inevitable in all work done by human agency.
2. Be as far from claiming infallibility for yourself as you are from conceding it to others.
3. Let no personal variance affect your allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ, or your devotion to his church.
4. In all contentions or differences leave open a path for recognition. devotor to his church. 4. In an contentions or differences leave open a path for reconciliation. 5. Take fresh assurance that the church is of God, and that he will take care of it and guide it to the consummation of its promised destiny in the subjugation of this world to the reign of the risen Christ, despite the mistakes and infirmities of his servants.

The New Orleans Advocate approves the action of the Ohio Wesleyan University in enforcing the rule against theatergoing. It says :

It caused some friction at the time, but with restored quiet there is higher regard for the rule and the spirit that framed it. Church institutions find the reasons for their existence and the secret of their success in conserving the moral and religious life of students.

Of the above, and similar rules in the church, the St. Louis Adoocate remarks: Rules do not originate life, but preserve and conserve it: harvests are not made by fences, but fences protect and save the crop. The devil has no stock laws to protect piety. He turns loose all his stock to feed on God's fields, to waste and destroy. Discipline is the fence against the devil's unfenced thieving cattle. cattle

The same paper deplores that Methodis m has grown too old, or too busy, or too li zy, to keep these fences in repair:

It must be clear to anyone who is at all ob-servant or concerned that Methodist discipline servant or concerned that Methodist discipline is falling into disuse, and in cases not a few, into positive odium. The General Rules are a dead letter. Their violation is open, notorious, without penalty and with impunity. These rules are looked on by some preachers and many members as antiquated, as being tainted with semi-barbarism or rank puritanism. The fences are taken away, the partition wall between the world and the church removed, and they mingle and intermix with ligious newspaper, should speak with earnestness and enthusiasm upon this question. It is a time when the church should be reminded that it is nothing, if

Our contemporary does not undertake to locate the blame, but is persuaded that there must be a change, or else the tears and toil, the hopes and fears, all the s> licitude and work expended on our Methodism, will be despoiled ere the second centennial arrives.

While we preach against dancing and denounce theater-going, in the meantime, says the Arkansas Methodist, "Don't forget the Amen Corners":

They are often filled with men who have made their money by sharp practice and who never pay their debts—that is, if they can help it. Shell the corners and throw hot shot in front. The world has no confidence in church members who will not pay their debts.

The same paper calls attention to another evil needing correction:

Choirs and organs may do very well for entertainments, but they are very poor helps for worship. Let our preachers set their faces as flints and be as firm as granite, and let it be the fixed, united determination that these abominations shall lead and not do the singing for the congregation. Make them use airs that our people are accustomed to, and sing the old Methodist tunes that have soul-stirring nower.

The Richmond Advocate regrets the growing evil of "More Giraffes than Stalls"

The giraffes are multiplying at a fearful rate, and at a rate very embarrassing to those in the high places of our Zion. The average preacher seems to be on the decline. Ordinary men are becoming so scarce that our Bishops and their associates in the cabinet would be saloon men to transfer their business to the city where he lived and held office. The Alabama papers have almost universally spoken in derision of the act. From the columns of one of the most influential we take the following:

For cool presumption this conduct exceeds anything ever before heard of in this country. He talks like autocrats used to talk when they owned, or thought they owned. States and tites and had an unquestioned right to offer asylums to the oppressed and downtrodden salor their associates in the cabinet would be able to attend the missionary meetings, the church extension meetings, the Sunday-school meetings, and a good deal of the preaching at the annual conferences, and then have the appointments ready for an early adjournment, if their business involved no other class of preachers. But there are the giraffes, the camelopards! They are so tall, and it requires such a stretch of the muscles to fit collars on them: they are so long, and the work of piecing the harmess so as to suit them is so tedious; they are so huge in circumference that so much patience is needed to lengthen the girths, and cut new holes for the buckles; and when it comes to arranging stalls for them. Anything ever before heard of in this country anything ever before heard of in this country. He talks like autocrats used to talk when they owned, or thought they owned, States and cities and had an unquestioned right to offer asylums to the oppressed and downtrodden subjects of neighboring kings.

This case of cool presumption has just ished, adjusted, that it really seems like a miracle has been performed when the portfolio opens and its contents are made known.

\*\* Something must be done, and that the growth of the species or the strength of the species of the strength of t

> The Western Christian Advocate says:
> The whisky world has its eyes on Atlanta. It would rather spend millions in the fight than to surrender that point. If prohibition is possible in Atlanta, men will begin to think it possible everywhere, and the result will be such a blow between the eyes as the whisky devil has never received. If the prohibitionists of Atlanta need pecuniary help it should be furnished without stint. The treasury of philanthropy is as big and full as the treasury of the liquor league, and ample drafts should be made upon it to aid the Atlanta prohibition cause. We have nohut from that city that help of this kind is needed there, but if it should be needed the Western Christian Advocate will gladiy become the agent to receive funds for the purpose. We have taken very great interest in the case, as our readers know, and any aid which we can render to make the prohibition triumph in Atlanta complete we are ready and eager to furnish. The Western Christian Advocate says: ready and eager to furnish

Within a few weeks there have been two notable criticisms of the secular press. The critics are both wellknown persons, having, however, little in common in culture, thought or association. mon in culture, thought or association.

The first of these criticisms was that of James Russell Lowell, recently Minister to England. His opinion is that while crease, 8684,622.18; theological students, 367. ter portion of its contents is neutralized by an ill-concocted mass of unimportant matter: the impertinences of reporters, and gatherings "from the stagnant goosepond of village gossip." The other critic is President Cleveland, whose views we have already given. Of the views of these two critics the Central Advocate, St. Louis, remarks:

That the President has good ground for the charges which he has made every fair-minded erson who reads the daily press must allow whether he did wisely in making the accusaperson who reads the daily press must anow; whether he did wisely in making the accusation is an entirely different matter, for the class of papers which he arraigns before the class of papers which he arraigns before the public are vindictive and reckless. But the must not be confounded with the better clas of our political and secular papers, some o which are models of truthfulness and hones which are models of truthfulness and honest dealing. It is one of the misfortunes of our times, in which, however, we suffer in com-mon with the generations before us, that fair, unpartizan dealing is almost unknown among political newspapers. It is not peculiar to the press of one party, but is the failing of all-even the temperance press has not entirely escaped it. And we have hardly a doubt that the secular press will remind us that the de-pominational religious paper is not impracethe secular press will remind us that the denominational religious paper is not immaculate in this respect. But we have been asking
ourselves why did not Mr. Lowell place in the
right light the immoral influence of the news
department of some of the more conspicuous
daily newspapers. It may be that living in
the East he does not see some of our Western
newspapers and is ignorant of their contents.
Gossip about young people, and dinner and
wedding parties, overflowing with commonplace, ful some compliments, and florid descriptiens of pretentions milinery, is innocence itself compared with the telegraphic reports of
murders, hangings, lynchings, and prize fights,
of seduction and divorce trials, the escapades
of low characters and the amours of actors
and actresses, and common and uncommon of low characters and the amours of actors and actresses, and common and uncommon villainy with which some of the secular newspapers of our large Western cities are lilled. Some of these papers are simply agencies of evil whose aim appears to be to drive the police gazettes and other disreputable papers out of the field by excelling them in shamelessness. They escape public indignation by their enterprise in collecting also desirable news. The most widely circulated political newspaper of this city disgraces the city and the party of which it is the organ by the filthiness of a larger portion of its matter. It is taken by many families under constant protest, because it is the only paper of the party published in the city.

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. Rev. Charles O. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Notwithstanding the small number of converts, it is the general belief that Sam Jones made profounder moral impressions upon St. Louis than any other evangelist that ever visited our city, including Harrison, Moody, and Hammond.—Nashville Advocate. Rev. James Atkins, Jr., Ashville, N. C .:

We do not furnish to either the adult population or the children in school a tithe of the missionary intelligence necessary to lead them to a proper appreciation and support of missions. The cause needs the annual distribution of tons of missionary matter.—Nashville Advocate. Advocate. Rev. W. M. Rush, D. D. St. Louis, Mo.:

Prince Tobacco is the strongest ally of King Alcohol. Not more rapidly are the ranks of King Alcohol being depleted by the thousands of his victims who are going down into drunkards' graves, than are his ranks being recruited from the ranks of Prince Tobacco.—St. Louis

Rev. H. R. Withers, D. D., Hot Springs, Arkansas.:
If the General Conference does not provide for the remodeling of the Book of Discipline, and give it a lucid index. I will, by the grace of God, commit the whole thing to memory.
I'll do it. I will not be longer troubled with that brain-befuddling mystery now called an

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. Jesse Boring, of the North Georgia Con-ference, has gone to Florida for his health. The increase in membership in Missour Methodism for the past year is about 5000-bringing the total up to 62,000.

The Rev. James Mahoney, a veteran of the North Carolina Conference, died in Goldsboro, N. C., on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1885.

On the first Sunday in this month Dr. Tudor, pastor of Centenary Church, St. Louis, received forty new members—thirty-eight on profession of faith and eleven by letter.

A fire on Youday night, Jan. 11, destroyed nearly an entire block or buildings on North Rampart street, New Orleans, La., and greatly injured the house of Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens.

Dr. Felix R. Hill, of St. Louis, has so far regained his strength as to be able to hold his Sabbath and prayer-meeting service, but is compelled to suspend regular pastoral work.

The house of Rev. R. D. Norsworthy, presiding elder of Meridian district, Mississippi Conference, was burned last week at Meridian, the family barely escaping with their lives.

Of the one hundred and thirty-seven new members received into the Centenary Method-ist Church in Chattanooga during the Sam Jones' meetings in that city, only four are known to have faltered.

Rev. R. S. Trippett, of the Louisiana Conference, was converted under the ministry of Mr. Aitken, father of Rev. William Hay Aitken, the "missioner" from England, now laboring in New Orleans.

laboring in New Orleans.

The Louisiana Conference, Bishop Keener presiding, C. F. Evans, secretary, concluded an interesting session at Baton Rouge, Monday, Jan. 11. Seven were admitted on trial, four into full connection and six were superannuated. The statistical summaries are as follows: White members, 14,059; local preachers, 79; adults baptized, 510; infants baptized, 730; Sunday-schools, 153; officers and teachers, 957; scholars, 6,591—an increase of 748. Collected for foreign missions, \$3,673.08; for domestic missions, \$855.40. Vote on change of name: Yeas, 1; nays, 67. Delegates to the General Conference: Clerical—C. W. Carter, J. T. Sawyer, T. J. Upton; alternates—J. B. Walker, R. Randle, Lay—A. C. Mitchell, W. H. Goodale, T. C. Standfer; alternates—L. R. Lay, Dr. A. S. Helmick, The next conference will be held at Ruston, the new town that has sprung up in North Louisiana.

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

One thousand is the usual attendance at prayer-meeting in the Third Presbyterian Church, Chicago. The annual rental of the pews in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, for the coming year realized \$27,498, which is \$573 less than last year.

It is said that General Booth, of the Salvation Army, is soon to begin a campaign among the colored people in the Southern States. Of the 42,972 new members who came into the Presbyterian Churches lest year on con-fession of their faith in Christ, 26,778, or near-ly one-half, were from the Sabbath-schools of

The circulation of the Scriptures in the whole world since the beginning of the present century is estimated at 200,000,000 copies, of which 120,000,000 are placed to the credit of the British, 50,000,000 to the American, and 30, 000,000 to all the other Bible Societies.

The following notice appeared in a Methodist paper, over the name of a Presiding Elder in lowa: "I want a preacher of the old style, who can ride in a circuit, live in a small parsonage, work hard, live on small pay—\$400 record of forty converts. None others need apply." -nay his way, and come to conference with a

apply."

Prof. Woodrow still holds his position as Professor in the Columbia Seminary, notwithstanding he has been requested several times by Synods and Presbyteries to retire. The Presbytery of Charleston, recently in session, advised the young men now at school in the institution to leave. A number had left; there were only about thiricen present just before Christmas. before Christmas.

The Congregational Year-book shows the following statistics: churches, 4,170; gain, 78; ministers, 4,043; of whom without pasteral charge, 1,179; church members, 418,564; gain,

the ordinary newspaper diligently gathers the indigestible information of the day, it does not contribute to culture, and is valueless as an intellectual force. The possible benefits to be derived from the betsile benefits to be derived from the betsile in the conference is 6 churches and preaching, places; 75 itinerant and 363 local preachers; 255 members, and about 19,000 Sunday-school scholars. It is proposed also to raise a jubilee fund of \$300,000, which will be used to remove

Church, and stationed in New Haven; Conn., is one of the most successful pastors in the United States. And one secret of his large success is his active interest in the circulation of religious papers in his congregation. Though a popular pulpit orater and a man of real eloquence, he does not consider it un-worthy of his dignity to make a house to house

## TEXAS PERSONALS

-In another column the marriage is announced of Rev. Seth Ward, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Bettie South, of Bryan. Will the happy pair accept our best wishes and congratulations.

-New Orleans Advocate, Jan 14: Rev. C. F. Smith, transferred from the Mississippi to the East Texas Conference. and stationed at San Augustine, passed through the city on Tuesday last en route to his new home.

-Rev. W. M. Shelton writing from on smoothly and pleasantly. The preachers are all well received, and, I believe, are doing faithful and efficient work. The estimates for the support of the gospel are, in the main, in excess of last

-Galveston News: The Houstonians have in store an intellectual treat in a lecture, under the auspices of the Texas State Geological and Scientific Association, on the Origin and Stratification of Language, by the Rev. H. M. DuBose, on Wednesday night, 27th instant, in Lyceum Hall.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Robt. W. MacDonnell, laboring in the Mexican border mission, has a fluent use of the Castilian tongue. As secretary of the first annual conference of the Mexican border, organized and held in San Antonio, October last, he kept the journal in both languages—English and Spanish. Brother MacDonnell is now translating our Manual of the Discipline into the language of his people.

-New Orleans Advocate: Rev. W. W. Hopper, recently transferred from the Mississippi to the East Texas Conference, and stationed at Nacogdoches, has been welcomed to his new charge and begun the year auspiciously. He has already received two new members and secured one new subscriber to the New Orleans Christian Advocate. We do not wish to invade the territory of our excellent confrere, the TEXAS ADVOCATE, but if a second paper is desired in a Methodist home, we have no objection to an invita-

## "A GOOD MIXER."

This term was used by Bishop Hargrove, at the German Conference. said he first heard it in Illinois; and it was used to describe a preacher who could mingle genially in society, and converse freely with all classes, and not compromise his ministerial dignity. A mistake either of the type-writer or the type-setter sustituted the name of Bishop McTyeire with the Marlin Tolks. Provisions nave been sent in by the hundred pounds until the larder is full and we have a sufficiency to run us I know not how long, and still the good work goes on. We have made some additions to the furniture and otherwise added some improvements

for Bishop Hargrove. I hope this expla-nation will clear up this obfuscating sub-

Speaking of "retailing anecdotes," a young preacher of the old Texas Confer-

nce was complained of for this vice, when he gravely confessed to the conference that "he had retailed anecdotes, and might have gone so far as to be charged with wholesaling them; but if the conference would forgive him he would take in his sign and close out the business. The conference passed his character.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

LOCAL PREACHERS HEARD FROM. From Howth Station.

In the last issue of the ADVOCATE (9th inst.) I see an inquiry of Bro. G. A. T. Smith, concerning local preachers. I will say through the ADVOCATE that I can speak for one. I have never attended a local annual conference, or, in other words local was charge on foreness though words, local preachers' conference, though I think it an honorable body, and may do much good. As a local preacher, I was glad that the good brother was in the field and in the harness. I trust, dear brother, you have done faithful, good work for the Master for the fourteen years that you have been in the ministry. May your work be more abundant in the future than the past; but let me say to you as a local preacher: You have many a hill to climb and valley to cross and many a hard battle to fight before you reach the score of years that your humble servant in the ministry has reached I was licensed to preach in 1843; ordained deacon in 1848, by Bishop Paine, at Montgomery, Ala., and ordained elder by Bishop Capers, in 1852. I have been battling for the Master's cause since my connection with the Methodist Church, South, in August, 1828, and hope by the grace of God yet to see sinners converted to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ the present Christian year of our Lord, 1886, and at last in the end of my race on earth find a home in heaven. God bless the ADVOCATE. JOHN RENFRO.

From Brandon.

No, brother, the local preachers are not all at the local preachers' conference. am at my post. Though young in the cause of the ministry, yet, like you, I find more work than I can do. I have not been well, yet I am trying to fill two appointments. Though I have three other invitations my health would not permit me to accept; but I with pleasure look for the time near in the future when we as local preachers can help our pastors do the work for our Lord. Since reading the last number of the Texas Christian Advocate I feel more like work than ever, and if not prepared to preach to an audience gathered at church, to go from house to house and exhort fathers and mothers to be religious, and if religious now, to become more consecrated to God. Look at the columns of obituaries and you see five out of twelve or thirteen were mothers—we notice they were all believers. As with Bro. Smith so with me, I love to read and hear of our local preachers through the ADVO-H. E. GRIMES. CATE.

#### FROM EAGLE LAKE.

A New and Very Pleasant Chapter." Here is an entirely new and a very pleasant chapter in my experience. have been a preacher forty-five years, and have never been pounded until Jan. 5, 1886. Then it came in good earnest, and was laid on lavishly by about two hundred representatives of nearly every family in Eagle Lake—old men and matrons, young men and maidens, and happy children—to the tune of one hundred dollars' worth of all the substantials of life, and all the luxuries that can be procured in this part of the vineyard. Some thurch debts, to make some provision for a theological training school, and lay the foundation for a college for twelve months. and the remembrance thereof will last Dr. J. O. Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal for ages. It is not prudent for me to commence enumerating the articles, for there would not be room in one column of our paper to print them. When I took a survey of the piles next morning, it made my head swim and my heart swell with grateful feeling which no language can express. Besides the eatables and drinkdecorate. Last year he doubled the number of subscribers to the Advocate in his charge, and this year has added thirty-five more names.

-N. O. Advocate.

express. Besides the eatables and drinkables and smokables, there were several useful articles of furniture, among them a fine lot of wax candles and a lamp filled with oil suggesting to the preaches the imexpress. Besides the eatables and drink with oil, suggesting to the preacher the importance and great need of bringing brighter light and more of it into the pul pit and into the homes of this kind and noble-hearted people. The last pile on which my eyes rested was a pile of silver dollars. Tell all those preachers who have been writing about the poundings they have received that they do not know the a b c's of the real inwardness of a genuine Eagle Lake pounding. I must believe that love to my Master is the tree which has shed such abundant fruit on his unworthy servant. Truly the lines have fallen to us (wife and me) in pleasaut places, and now I am determined to Sherman, Jan. 12, says: My work moves live and labor for the salvation of these people, to whom God has sent me to-

#### C. W. THOMAS. FROM MARLIN.

preach the gospel of his Son.

'That old Waste-Basket''-A Long "Sendoff"-A Good Parsonage-A Church well Organized.

As I pick up my pen to write you I am reminded of that old waste-basket of yours. I know right where it sits, with its open mouth ready to devour all ugly things, but if this communication finds its way thither I shall have the consola-tion of knowing that this is nice paper and it will not be alone while there. sometimes see things in the ADVOCATE, and elsewhere, that I think are written to give some poor fellow "a good send-off," but when you wish to give any one "a good send-off," just call upon Bishop McTyeire. He is the equal, if not the superior of any man with whom I am ac-quainted, at the "send-off business." Why, he gave this writer such a send-off a few days ago that it reached from one extreme of the Texas Conference to the other—all the way from Galveston to Marlin, a distance of about two hundred and fifteen miles, all at one time; but ours was a good "send-off" and we are enjoying it very much now. We arrived here late in the evening of the 17th day of December, very tired, having been on the cars all day, but some of the brethren and one good sister, with her buggy, were at the depot waiting for us. They conducted us to the parsonage, which was all arranged and made comfortable for our reception. To say we have been pounded does not express the idea. That word is getting too tame for some of our Methodist people, and especially is this so with the Marlin folks. Provisions have

to the parsonage until we are now as comfortable as any preacher in Texas. The people have received us warmly and are doing all they can to make our coming pleasant, and God grant that it may be profitable to them and us. We found Marlin to be a nice town; the county-site of Falls county, with perhaps about two thousand people in it, located in the midst of a rich section of land on the Waco branch of the Texas Central railroad. The town shows signs of improvement; some good solid buildings have gone up, and others are going up; business seems to be good. The merchants think they will ship this season eighteen or twenty thousand bales of cotton. The lands in this county are said to be among the richest in Texas. Religiously and morally I think the town will compare favorably with other towns in the State. The Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians all have regularly organized congregations and I believe the Protestant Episcopal Church has a small organization, but no regular minister at present. 'Rome' is also here in an organized way. I am too new to know the comparative strength of each. Our church seems to be moving on well. We have a good Sunday-school, well organized, supplied with our own literature and under the superintendency of that prince of Methodists, Jesse Scruggs. We expect great things of our Sunday-school. I have had good congregations to preach to each service since I have been here, and the people are at-tentive to the Word. Our first quarterly meeting came off last Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder, Rev. Fred L. Allen, was present, but suffering from cold. He held us two good services, preaching Sunday morning an excellent sermon to a large congregation. We had a good communion service and a delightful love-feast in the evening, at which many of the brethren and one sister spoke, and the presence of the Lord was with us. As far as we have been able to observe, the type of Methodism here is good and we are working and praying for a revival of religion this year. Will you pray for us? And now, Mr. Editor, I am remind-ed that this scribbling is covering too much space for the press upon your col-umns and editorial patience. Allow me to extend you an invitation to attend the session of the Calvert district conference, which meets in Marlin some time during this year, and we will endeavor to atone for this trespass. H. M. SEARS.

#### FROM ENNIS.

"Tell Bro. Wells"-Pounds and Packages-A Dining. I have so much to tell I bardly know where to begin. We are in our new par-sonage—tell Bro. Wells. Including two

halls, we have eight rooms-all nice and ages, and heartfelt thanks to them and

our Heavenly Father.

The spare-ribs, back-bones, sausages, etc., that have found their way to the parsonage are innumerable. I killed my Father Deems turkey, and on New Year's day gave a dining to the old widow ladies of our church and a few others. I wish you could have been here, but lest your mouth should water for Ennis station I will not tell you any more. I do want to thank the good people of Georgetown for kindness and atention to our boy during Christmas holidays. We buried Father Evans day before yesterday. He was ready to go. The devotion of his wife was untiring, and we pray for her in her loneliness.

## FROM GLEN ROSE.

MRS. FRED COX.

-Thanks.

Sunday in November, and for the present we are domiciled in a "hired house" year. in the town of Glen Rose, from which the circuit takes its name, and which, but for the influence of the "whisky devil," would be a very quiet, peaceable town; but, alas! its peace has been marred during our short stay here by the wife and babies. Took possession of first round, and am glad to report that sound of pistol shots coming in rapid parsonage Jan. 1, and underwent our succession, and then it is reported: "A pounding from the good sisters. As this perous year. For several days we have man has been killed." It was done in is our first, we cannot speak by comparibeen from home, spending Christmas the "saloon.

prayed that the donors of temporal goods might feast upon Christ by faith. New Year's night came, and notwithstanding the rain, there assembled a party at the preacher's home, each one of which bore some present for the family. Yes, there was meat, sausage, pickles, dried fruit, molasses, soda, canned goods, a dressed hen, a small amount of dry goods, and even candy for the children; and before they dispersed a good brother told us that there was a hundred pounds of flour at his store for us. We had music and prayer, and we told them that we would thank them, but knew not how to begin: and with "Pray for us," from each side they dispersed. May God bless them, is R. A. HALL. our prayer.

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## FROM LIVINGSTON.

Cordial Reception-Bro. Sproule. I left last Monday. Jan. 11, to accompany my wife on her way to our new home. Being left at Lufkin Tuesday we were one day late, arriving here Wednes-When we left the cars it was misting, rainy, but a hack stood ready to convey us to the parsonage. There we found a comfortable fire, a number of ladies and Bro. T. W. McNeil, ready to receive us and make us feel that we were at home. Shortly after being seated and comforta-ble they conducted us to the dining-room, where we found as good a dinner as was ever spread before a hungry Methodist preacher; and there we feasted, especially myself, till we thought we would want nothing more for a week. But these thoughtful ladies knew we would need more, and stored the pantry with so many nice things until we have not room to mention them all here. Surely the od people of Livingston and Moscow good people of Livingston and Moscow station know how to make a preacher feel at home and welcome. We sincerely hope this is but the beginning of better times. We will soon organize prayer and class-meetings, and work and wait for the promises of the Lord to be fulfilled even beyond our expectations. Bro. Sproule, our new presiding elder, is with us to-day, and I judge from his appearance he means business.
W. H. CRAWFORD.

## FROM CAMERON CIRCUIT.

A Parsonage Purchased. I arrived on my new work, the Cameron circuit, on the 23d of December and

of buying a parsonage, as there was no suitable building to rent. As a good Providence would have it, we found a Claus was also very thoughtful in placing good, confortable house for sale, with near three acres enclosed, with all necessary outhouses. A most desirable place and located at the most eligible part of the circuit. So we have purchased this property for a parsonage. The outlook on the circuit is now quite encouraging. It is located in a fine farming region, and portions of it has a thick population. May the approval of heaven rest upon the circuit and may great grace and enlargement be realized.

G. S. SANDEL.

## FROM WESTON.

A Visit to Ladonia-Brother Weaver

Pounded. One week ago to-day I received a letter from my sister (who has been living in Ladonia for some time) stating that my mother and two sisters had just arrived at that place. Five minutes later found me in the saddle and on my way to see my mother, whom I had not seen for eight years. Ladonia lies about sixty miles east of Weston. The country intervening is as fine, I suppose, if not the best of any in the State. Ladonia is in the sandy country, about twelve miles from Honey Grove. We found Brother Weaver well and doing well. The Methodist people all like him, and in token of their appreciation, Saturday night and after preaching by the writer, we went to the parsonage with the preacher in charge five minutes are spent in pleasant conversation. The M. É. Church bell is heard; Bro. Weaver goes out, supposing it to be an alarm of fire, but no sign of fire is seen-the conversation resumed, but is soon interrupted by a rap at the front door--the alarm is attended by the preacher in charge and cause reported by the coming in of ladies and gentlemen with flour, sugar, coff-e, pickles, canned goods. in fact just such things as a preacher's family need, and the hearts of the preacher and family made glad. After prayer the crowd leave. Little do people know how such kindness is appreciated by their preacher. W. H. STEPHENSON.

#### FROM MASON.

Two Members-Finances-An Incident. all. I received two members by ritual the first day of January at Coleman; had a good meeting, also held a good classmeeting at Spice Rock on the third. Hope the brethren will respond to the call of "Paine Institute" and foreign missions. We are having winter here now. First quarterly meeting over; presiding elder present; good preaching; good com-munion; good love-feast. One joined as large, and conveniently arranged. We have been pounded by the big folks, and also by the little folks. The two events brought to us eighty-five or ninety packceived him and his wife into our church. Had a time of great religious joy. Hope good was done in the name of Jesus. Pray for us. R. M. LEATON.

#### FROM DEXTER.

"A Straight-Out Pounding." We arrived at Dexter in due time after the adjournment of conference; was very kindly received, and found a very confortable parsonage. On New Year's night we received a real straight-out pounding. Sugar, coffee, rice, sait, sausage, spare-ribs, fruits, jellies, canned goods, etc., etc. Wife a nice dress, with trimming and everything complete. The good things still come. A good sister this morning presented my wife with a were remembered and return thanks In a "Hired House"-New Year's Night The crowd dispersed and left us to our-bath-school; large congregation. Sub selves. We felt a great deal more than selves. We felt a great deal more than we were able to express. I guess some. Men. C. S. Field. We arrived on our work the fourth we were able to express. I guess some body will want to come to Dexter next C. C. WILLIAMS.

## FROM WEST POINT.

Warmly Welcomed-Thanks. son. Endured it remarkably well. Don't | Last Sunday we had the pleasure of wor Christmas has passed, and as we ate think that life would be despaired of. of the turkeys which were a gift-two even if it were necessary to go through in number—we thought of that greatest with it once a quarter. May the Giver a. m. we listened to a good sermon by gift the world has ever received, and of every good thing, the Father of mer- Bro. Pleas Smith, pastor of that church of every good thing, the Father of mercies, with spiritual benedictions smile At night I had the honor of trying to upon people and preacher.

J. L. MURRAY. FROM LEBANON CIRCUIT.

"Our Preacher"-An Appeal to the Stewards.

Our preacher, Rev. W. J. Bludworth, came to us from conference. He has been round seeing after the interest of the church; is cutting the dead branches close, and is pressing the various claims upon the members. His preaching is clear, pointed and spiritual. His appearance is pleasant and attractive. We have him very pleasantly located in our town. And I appeal to the stewards of the circuit, as one of the board, to let us meet one-fourth of the assessment at the quarterly conference, the 5th Sunday, STEWARD. which is our duty.

## FROM HENDERSON.

Christmas-Returning Thanks Christmas passed off very pleasantly. The children of our Sunday-school enjoved a distribution of good things on the night of the 24th, such as oranges, apples, candies and nuts, each child receiving the same amount. And the good ladies of Henderson presented to the undersigned and wife the most beautiful silk quilt and lace pillow-shams imaginable, and we take this occasion to return to them our sincere thanks, humbly invoking the richest blessings of our Heavenly Father upon them and this T. P. SMITH. pastoral charge.

## FROM MELROSE.

A New-Old Circuit-Fourteen Preachers I am on my new-old circuit for another year. Wherever I go I hear these words: 'Glad you are back with us." First quarterly meeting past; small attendance, owing to cold weather; liberal assess-ment for preacher in charge. We have in the bounds of this circuit nine Methodist and five Baptist preachers, and five temperance councils; all working well. We intend to try to drive back the powers of darkness in this part of the Lord's vineyard. G. W. LANGLEY.

## FROM HELENA.

People Mindful of Their Pastor. We have just completed our first round

We found we were shut up to the necessity bringing to the parsonage such articles Claus was also very thoughtful in placing several nice presents on the Christmas tree for the preacher and his wife. A happy and successful New Year. N. W. KEITH.

#### FROM GALVESTON. St. James Church-The Pastor "Feels at

Home"-Three Members Received. St. James begins the new year well. Though the weather has been unfavorable, congregations are good and growing; and the people show a disposition to do their part. Last Sunday there were received into the church one on profession of faith and two by letter. Others have indicated their purpose to unite with us next Sunday. The pastor has been received most day. The pastor has been received kindly, and feels at home already. C. F. MOORE.

#### FROM LEONARD CIRCUIT.

Kindly Received-The Outlook. Our outlook on Leonard circuit is flat-tering. The people have met us kindly. This circuit is in as rich a country as Texas affords. Methodism is destined to be a power here. A. W. GIBSON.

#### FROM DURANGO.

A Parsonage Bought-Accessions. The good people of Durango mission have bought a lot, with parsonage, in the town of Durango. Preacher and wife are comfortably housed in the parsonage. to stay all night, not thinking of being We feel that we are in the midst of kind at a party that night. At the parsonage people. Our wants have been supplied with hams, butter, eggs, fruit, sugar, coffee, etc. I have made one round or my work, preaching five times. Hac good congregations and good interest. Received one in the church by ritual, several to join by letter.

H. T. HART.

FROM WOODS, PANOLA COUNTY. Finds Friends-Hopeful of Success.

We are in our new home, and with a pleasant, kind people. We are hopeful of great success this year. I had many friends, and loved the dear people of Sexton, but think I will find friends here. We take courage and go on praying for a happy year. I will do all I can for the ADVOCATE. A happy New Year to us all.

D. W. TOWNS.

A CORRECTION.

In the printed minu es of the recent session of the West Texas Conference, the statistical table shows Round Mountain and Rockvale circuit to be ten dollars short of the assessment for foreign missions. The assessment was met in full, as the Treasurer's report, page 25, will demonstrate.

J. T. GRAHAM.

#### FROM BELLVILLE.

Forty Years Without a House. We have just moved. Have a combuild, which we think we shall be able to do this year. For forty years the Meth odists have preached here in this town and we have no house. I do not understand it. By the grace of God we hope J. P. CHILDERS.

#### FROM WILLOW CITY.

Kindly Received-Outlook Encouraging The good people of Willow City cir cuit met us very kindly, and on Christ mas-eve the parsonage was stormed, and provisions of all kinds were scattered in rich profusion over the house. The outlook on my new work is encouraging

#### FROM HILLSBORO.

Thanks-Christmas-Sunday We had a large pyramid at our church nice quilt. May God bless the donors.

After spending awhile in social converver card-receiver. Quite a good and of derly Christmas. St unday, 27-Good Sab

## FROM LONE OAK.

A Christmas Visit-Winsboro-A Wed ding-Rome Again. We were back on our work the nexeverything seems encouraging for a pros shiping with our parents, brothers, sis ters and friends at Leesburg. At 1 preach to the same congregation. were spent some of my schoollooy days here I was licensed to preach, Oct. 26 1878; and here, two years later, I was recommended to the annual conference. Since that time I served that people on year as pastor. Stopping at Winsbore, Dr. Lively took us through the new parsonage, just finished. A good one it is How thoughtful were those good people to furnish it so nicely. Everything com-plete with taste. But that is just like the good women of Winsboro. know how to make a preacher and his family feel good. The man who serves the Winsboro circuit will be cared for. Dr. Lively is a little jealous, for he said to me "that he was afraid the presiding elder would move him in order to get the place." I am afraid so, too, unless he comes to Lone Oak. In the bounds of Winsboro circuit is Forest Home church We worshiped with that people in their new house—a splendid building. The people of that community are Methodistic. They have Rev. J. M. Sweeton for their teacher, who is doing a noble work in the school-room. At the close of the services Wednesday night a young man drew a marriage license on me and morning. After some words, I consented to obey. At 6 o'clock p. m., Dec. 31, Mr. J. O. Coats and M. ss Dora Daniels were united in the holy bonds of matrino-ny. Both bridge and ny. Both bride and bridegroom were converted and received into the church under my ministry. The wedding was a de-lightful occasion. After worshiping with Bro. Daniels and family, we were off for our own pleasant home.

JNO. T. BLUDWORTE.

## A PREACHER WANTED.

I want a single man to take charge of Dodge mission, in the Huntsville district. Address me at Chappell Hill, Texas. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

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W. J. Swain. S. H. J. Hudson. J. Williams. A. E. Rector. L. Lantz. J. M. Russell and family. Thos. R. Stewart. H. S. Thrall. C. C. Bell. W. hope to proper to the control of the control o

We hope to receive enough on the Helping Hall Fund to furnish the build-ing thoroughly. And now let some one head the column to complete the Female College. We need twenty thousand dol-lars in addition to the thirty thousand subscribed by Georgetown. With this subscribed by Georgetown. With this accomplished, we are furnished as a denomination-for our Master's work in that department which relates to sanctified learning. H. A. BOURLAND.

#### NOTICE.

The place for the holding of the first quarterly meeting for the Huntsville cir-cuit, Huntsville district, Texas Conference, is Mary's chapel.
G. POWLEDGE, P. C.

Madisonville, Texas, Jan. 7.

#### A CORRECTION.

#### NOTICE.

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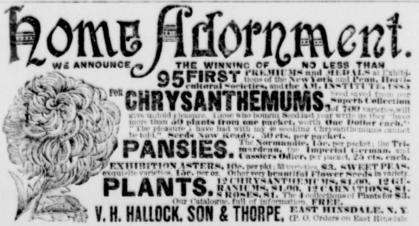
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A. W. Houston.

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BASTROP, March 25, ISSA.

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Independence Jan 15
Brenham Jan 16, 17
Burton Jan 22
Giddings Jan 23, 24
Caidwel Jan 30, 31
Deanville Feb 6, 7
Lexington Feb 12, 14
Milano Feb 20, 21
Cameron sta Feb 20, 21
Cameron sta Feb 22, 22
Cameron cir March 4
Davilla cir March 4
Davilla cir March 13, 14
The district stewards will meet at Brenham,
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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Centennial mis, at Social Point. Jan 23, 24
Hallville cir, at Hallville. Jan 30, 31
Henderson cir, at Union chapel Feb 6, 7
Troupe and Overton Feb 13, 14
Kilgore, at Danville Feb 20, 21
Henderson sta, at Henderson Feb 27, 28
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill March 6, 7
Longview sta, at Longview March 13, 14
Marshall sta, at Marshall March 20, 21
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

White House cir. at Lane chapel. Jan 23, 24
Tyler cir. at Antioch. Jan 30, 31
Linda e cir. at Union chapel. Feb 6, 7
Mineola sta, at Mineola. Feb 13, 14
Edom cir. at Kdom Feb 20, 21
Canton cir. at Wallace Academy Feb 27, 28
A thens cir. at Philips' chapel. March 6, 7
Malakoff cir. at Malakoff March 13, 14
Tyler sta R. S. FINLEY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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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 cir, at Cottage Feb 6, 7
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville Feb 13, 14
Pulot Grove cir, at Horshow's Feb 2, 21
Fannin cir, at Gum Springs Feb 27, 28
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville March 6, 7 ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Caddo Peaks. Anson... Beile Plains and Baird. Sipe Spr ngs. Rising Star...

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C. H. Brooks, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cotulia, at Cotulia ... including 3d Sun in Jan Devine, at Devine.....including 4th Sun in Jan Boerne, at Boerne ... including 1st Sun in Feb Kerrville, at Centre Point, including 3d Sun in Feb

Feb Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sur in Feb H. S. Thrall, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Foster, at Elm Grove Kemp mis, at Grays' Prairie... Roberts mis, at Wire Grass..... Kaufman cir, at Kaufman ...... Feb 21. W. H Hugnes, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Cartersville, at Poolville ... Jan 25, 24
Vineyard City mis, at Center Point ... Jan 30, 31
Finis, at Long Hollow ... Feb 5, 7
Seymour, at Seymour ... Feb 13, 14
Farmer, at Farmer ... Feb 20, 21
Vernon, at Vernon ... Feb 27, 28
Eldorado, at East Mound ... March 5, 7
Weatherford sta, at Weatherford ... March 13, 14
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

GEORGETOWN DISTICT-FIRST ROUND. Carthage sta. Jan 23, 24
Beckville cir, at Beckville ... Jan 30, 31
Concord cir, at Concord ... Feb 67, 14
Benchill mis, at Hickory Grove. Feb 13, 14
Sexton cir, at Rock Springs ... Feb 20, 21
Buenavista cir, at New Prospect ... Feb 20, 21
Buenavista cir, at New Prospect ... Feb 20, 21
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat ... March 6, 7
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat ... March 13, 14
Nacogdoches sta, at Nacogdoches ... March 20, 21
San Angustine sta, at San Augustine Mar 27, 28
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GEORGETOWN DISTICT—FIRST ROUND.

Gran Hill cir, at Corn Hill ... 3d Sun in Jan Salado cir, at Peripite Dell ... 4th Sun in Jan Burnet sta. ist Sun in Feb Burnet mis, at Crownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in March Jan Burnet sta. 3d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in March Jan Burnet sta. 3d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Jan Burnet sta. 3d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Grownover chapel .2d Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple cir, at Temple ... 4th Sun in Feb Temple ... 4th Sun in

Dodd City cir. 36 Sun in Jan Brookston cir. 4th Sun in Jan Cooper cir. 5th Sun in Jan Emberson cir. 1st Sun in Feb

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GALVESTON DISPRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bolivar cir at Johnson's Bethel. Jan 23, 24
San Felipe, at Patterson. Jan 30, 31
Matagorda cir, at Matagorda. Feb 6, 7
Velasco cir, at Oyster Creek. Feb 13, 14
Columbia cir, at Richmond. March 6, 8
Richmond cir, at Richmond. March 6, 8
St. James, Galveston. March 14, 15
St. John's, Galveston. March 21, 22
West End Mission, Galveston. March 21, 23
Shearn Church, Houston. March 21, 22
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St. Joe cir. Jan 23, 24
Burlington cir Jan 30, 2!
Henrietta Feb 6, 7
Wichita Falls Feb 13, 14
Archer mis W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

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Kingston cir, at Kingston... Jan 23, 24
Greenville sta, at — Jan 30, 31
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Star Feb 5, 7
Campbell cir, at Shady Grove. Feb 13, 14
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro.

Guitman cir, at Liberty... Feb 27, 28
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg... warch 6, 7
Pittsburgh sta, March 13, 14
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Center City mis, at Center City will lams Rauch mis. Feb 6, 7
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
Indian Creek, at — March 13, 14
Coleman cir, at — March 120, 21
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With a brightened heart my little paper was mailed to her. Warm thanks came was mailed to her. Warm thanks came for the first copy, deciding me to promise to send it regularly. And then—it seems wonderful to me—she wrote to me and said: "I cannot thank you enough for that precious paper. A year ago I saw one copy, and, O! how I wished for it! But I knew I could not pay for it, and I mourned and prayed about it for a whole year. And now I have it."

I denot know how I felt. I was thrilled

I do not know how I felt. I was thrilled at first with the realness of God's answers to prayer, and then it flashed over me, "How long God kept her waiting for what I was throwing away!"

There had to be preparation on both sides. On hers, long waiting, increasing 32 Warren Street, New York, for "False and desire, and a faith that held fast; on True." in the way of opportunity.

I think I sighed over the wasted papers

until I remembered that they were not wasted; that God was using everyone for her and for me; and not one less than the whole number would do. Just now, having occasion to look up

something in the top of my book-case, I espied three of the last year's papers laid away, and before I stopped to tell you about the other side of her prayer, I hastened to fold and direct them to her, that she might have something, at least, of what was wasted in her waiting time. God always knows the other side of our answered prayers; if we could know, too,

would we not always find that he was working just as busily on the other side? oer waiting was a part of my discipline. Our lives are so interlinked that the prayer of one may touch another, and one may have to wait for that other, as she had to wait for me, although until that need of each other we had been strangers miles and miles apart. Perhaps my les-son is to learn that, when we really desire to give, God is so pleased that he wants to choose the very one that will appreci-

Herein is comfort for those who give as well as for those who pray. Therefore, dear teacher, whose work is not perfectly satisfactory to-day, do not be distressed about it, for there is the other side that God is busy about.— Westminster Teacher.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The best armor is to keep out of gun-

Lord, to thee alone I fly, Thou must "search" and sanctify! We lose what on ourselves we spend, We have as treasures without end, Whatever, Lord, to thee we lend, Who giveth all.

It is no great matter to live lovingly with good-natured, humble and meek persons; but he who can do so with the forward, wilful, ignorant, peevish and aration will be short.

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McKnight, -Sister McKnight, nee Rusk, was born Oct. 15, 1857; was married Feb. 8, 1885, and died Nov. 22 1885. Sister McKnight professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her feurteenth year, and lived a consistent Christian lite and died in full triumph, asking her husband and relatives to meet her in heaven. May the Lord bless her aged mother, husband and infant child, and help them to meet her in heaven.

G. W. LANGLEY.

MASHORE.—N. B. Mashore was born in Kentucky, Dec. 25, 1844, and died in Hill county, Texas, Nov. 29, 1885; age, forty-one years and eleven months. His funeral sermon was preached by Rev. G. A. T. Smith at Hubbard City. Text: "We all shall appear before the judgment seat of Christ." He leaves a wife and eight little children. He professed faith in Christ three days prior to his death. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. He was an affectionate husband and a kind father. He has gone to wait for wife and children, that they may be an unbroken family in heaven.

G. A. T. Smith.

CARTER.—Sister Fannie M. Carter was born in Washington county, Ark., March 25, 1848; was the daughter of John B. and Margaret S. Webster: was married to I. M. Carter Jan. 27, 1867; was converted in the seventeenth year of her age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member of the same to the day of her death, which occurred at the parsonage in Cooper, Delta county, Texas, Nov. 27, 1885. She was ill three weeks, yet bore it with Christian fortifude. She leaves the husband, five children, and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

"Lo." the pris'ner is released.

went away to woo bereaved ones heavenward. This is the sorest trial through which
you, parents, have been called to pass, but
while your hold mon old mother earth is gradually loosening, little Beile with her tiny fingers has grasped the chord which bound your
carthy affections and tied it in heaven. Her
aunt, Belle KALLEE.

Hardeman County, Texas.

Jeffreies,—Dr. D. H. Jeffries was born
Nov. 11, 1837; professed religion and joined
the M. E. Church, South, in 1878, and died at
his home in Paluxy. Hood county, Texas,
Oct. 11, 1835. His suffering was short but intense, He was buried by the order of Odd
Fellows, in the presence of a large number
of weeping friends. His death was a clear
demonstration of God's power in that trying
hour. After giving directions about his temporal business, his mind was absorbed in the
interest of souls, exhorting one and all to a
full consecration. The pen of a gifted writer
would fail to describe the scene. Being notified that his time was about ending, he asked
his heartstricken companion not to weep; all
was well. We can truly say to Sister Jeffries,
weep not as those that have no hope, the saparation will be short.

A. P. PAYNE.

CLOUDUS.—Eliza Cloudus was born in the
State of South Carolina Nov. 17, 1817; professed religion about the age of twelve years, and
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HOUSTON Dec. 16, 1885.

WILKES.—Died, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Dunn, near Wheelock, Texas, Mrs. E. W. Wilkes, Dec. 3, 1885, in her sixty-third year. Sister Wilkes had been a Christian from childhood, and the type of her religious experience was one marked by the joy of the assurance of faith. She was a consistent Christian, and of rare devotion to the cause of Christ and the church to which she belonged. She was faithful, though gentle and kind, in reproving sin wherever found. Her conversation was never trivial, but on the things which are spiritual. Her death was by a paralytic stroke. Realizing the nature of her disease, she had been awaiting the Bridegroom's coming, and He found her lamp trimmed and brightly burning. Farewell; we shall meet again. The home is now bereft of a beloved one, and the influence of a sweet and heavenly life. May her example be emmulated and her pligrimage be followed by the remaining friends to the courts on high.

JOSEPHUS STEPHAN.

HOUSTON, Dec. 17, 1885.

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"Lo: the pris'ner is released, Lights ned of her fleshy load: Where the weary are at rest, she is gathered unto God!"

J. C. WEAVER, LEON.—On the evening of Dee, 18, 1885, at 4 o'clock, Belle L.con, infant daughter of R. A. and Mollie F. Wells, went home to heaven months. Little Belle wis not endeared to parents alone, but her aunt, for whom she was named, sometimes felt a selfish desire to have her all to herself. Only one short summer ward. This is the sorest trial through which you, parents, have been called to pass, but while your hold upon oid mother earth is grade aunit, Belle Elle With her tiny fingers has grasped the chord which bound your carthly affections and tied it in heaven. Her aunt, Belle Elle Allee.

Hardeman County, Texas.

Houston, Dec 17, 1885, and Houston, Dec 17, 1885, aged eighty-five years, nine months and thirteen days. Bro, Stark, I learn, joined the Ne. Church, South, and there months and their the chark, years, nine months and thirteen days. Bro, Stark, I learn, joined the Ne. Church, South, and there months and their the chark, years, nine months and thirteen days. Bro, Stark, I learn, joined the Me. Church, South, and there was, in the months and their the chark, which took place be found that he often entertained.

LEON.—On the evening of Dec, 18, 1855, at 4 o'clock, Belle L.con, infant daughter of R. A. and Mollie F. Wells, went house the said he was as well prepared for death as he could be was as well prepared for death as he could wou

perverse, bath true charity.

Let not unworthiness scare the children of God. Parents love their children and do them good, not because they see that they are more worthy than others, but because they are their own.

The divinest attribute in the heart of God is love, and the mightiest, because the most human principle in the heart of man is faith. Love is heaven.

You that are little ones, when the Lord speaks to you, cry to him, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth;" and when, in the class or in the house of God, the

speaks to you, cry to him, "speak, Lord, for hys servant hearter): "and when, in the class or in the house of God, the ward in preached to sinners, remember it men who are six feet high.

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Not a day passes over the earth beat men and seven for protected great deed, speak great words, and suffer n ble sorrows. Of these obscure heroes, philosophers, and marrys the greater part will never be known thi that hour when many phers, and marrys the greater part will never be known this that hour when many the small great.

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COOPER.—Alonzo L. Cooper was born March 18, 1857, and died Oct. 20, 1885. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1874 wherein he ever lived a faithful, consistent member to the day of his death. While we confidently believe Bro. Cooper has gained much by a transfer to the upper kingdom, we unhesitatingly say that the church, his mother, brothers and many friends have sustained a great loss in his death. His place at the house of God was rarely ever vacant, and he was always there in time, not only to attend the services, but also to provide for the comfort of the coming congregation. He was serving efficiently in the important office of steward, and, for his experience, there is no one who served more faithfully than he, and unless some of the young brethren will catch his mantle and fill his place, his absence will be sadly felt by the itinerant. In reading this notice many a preacher will remember him as a friend indeed and his house as a welcome home. Bro. Cooper died from a long spell of fever. He suffered severely during his last illness, but he bore all with Christian patience and fortitude. Several times during his affliction, and in view of his approaching dissolution, he expressed himself as fully resigned to the will of God. Thus passed away one of our best young men, who lived his religion.

JAS. A. WALKEP.

HASSEL.—Bro. Jesse Hassel was born in Washington county, Ala., July 12, 1825; came

HASSEL.—Bro. Jesse Hassel was born in Washington county, Ala. July 12, 1825; came to the town of Goliad, Texas, in the year 1853; was married to Miss Amanda Farley, Aug. 12, 1856. He died near Floresville, Wilson county, Texas, Dec. 21, 1885. He professed religion when a boy, and joined the M. E. Church, South; but, like many other young men, leaving home influences and coming to the frontier, he was drawn away for a season. In 1853, at a protracted service holden by the writer, at Helena, Texas, Bro. Hassel was reclaimed; came back to the church, and from that time to the day of his death he was a true and faithful Christian. He was a jure-hearted and good man. He was sick for about ten days; the last sickness the third relapse from dengue fever. He died without a struggle, closing his eyes as though he had gone to sleep. His spirit had gone to God, who gave it. He leaves a family of grief-stricken children, a heart-broken brother and sister, and many brethren and friends to mourn his departure. He expressed himself as willing to go, and today, believe he is singing praises to Him whom he had so fathfully served while here. Blessed thought! He has gone to join again the wife of his youth, who had preceded him, and three little ones, who were waiting and watching for his coming. Thus has passed away one of earth's purest and best men. May God sustain the bereaved ones in this their sore trial, and may they follow the precepts and examples of their now sainted father as he followed Christ, that they may all finally meet, and each other greet, on the other shore, where parting will be no more.

FLORESVILLE, Jan. 6, 1885.

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SECULAR.

THE EDMUND'S LAW. The Edmund's law, it appears from all accounts, is meeting with success in Utah. The results of the prosecutions for the year have

summed up as follows: About sixty persons have been convicted and twenty indictments are now awaiting trial. President Taylor and ex-Delegate Cannon have been in hiding eleven months, and Smith, who ranks after the two officers named, fled to the Sandwich Islands last February. Lorenzo Snow, one of the apostles, has been convicted and will go to the penitentiary this week. All the other apostles but two are either in hiding or have left the country.

Much yet remains to be done. Mormons are reported to be, if anything, more defiant than ever. Good citizens look with great interest to the course Congress will now pursue.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION BILL The House, on Friday, Jan. 15, passed the Hoar presidential succession bill as it came from the Senate by a vote of one hundred and eighty-three ayes to seventy-seven noes. The negative votes were cast by the Republicans and by Messrs. Bennett and Green, of New Jersey, Democrats. There were thirty-seven Republicans who voted in the affirmative. The Hoar bill takes the succession through the Cabinet, the Secretary of State being the immediate successor and the Secretary of the Treasury being next in succession. The object of the bill is to secure a successor within the ranks of the party in power, and to prevent the possibility of a Republican Senator succeeding to a Democratic President, as would be the case as matters now stand and

country. The San Francisco Argonaut is of morning the opinion that this hostility to Monolian foreigners is not only unreasoning but unforeigners in this country and particularly the Irish. The Arangant says:

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In San Francisco Argonaut is of morning:

"God bless the squire And all his rich relations, And help us poor fock To keep our stations."

And says that "England is marching on."—N. Irish. The Argonaut says:

Irish. The Aryonaut says:

The refuse and sweepings of Europe, the ignorant, brutal, idle offscourings of civilization, meet weekly upon the sand lots in San Francisco, to determine whether respectable, industrious foreign-born citizens and nativeborn Americans shall be permitted to treat Chinese humanely, and employ them in business vocations, or unite with this idle and worthless gang in driving them into the sea.

as the Democracy would like; and having as the Democracy would like; and having done this, he declines to use his official influence with members of Congress to secure their favorable action. In this he is an improvement on those who have preceded and an example to those who shall succeed him. It is to be hoped that he has grace and grit sufficient to stick to his policy. The President's office, with the exception of the veto power, is purely executive. He should have nothing to do with legislation until bills passed by Congress come before him for his signature; at which time it is his privilege and duty to speak his mind concerning them. Congress should mind its own business also and leave the President free to make such appointments to office as in his judgment may seem best. Even the Senate, whose approval of these appointments is necessary to their confirmation, steps down and out of its sphere confirmation, steps down and out of its sphere ment. So far as I know, i am life to the town of washington to the provisional government of the speak, was then secretary to the council of the provisional government of the speak, was then secretary to the council of the provisional government of the speak, was then secretary to their confirmation, steps down and out of its sphere ment. So far as I know, i am life to their sex, Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates (160 to Texas soil at the mouth of the Brazos river, after thumping over the Brazos bar on the saction on the subjects on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject

of the Protestant churches in Ireland were taken on the subject. Does the Synod of the Episcopal Church, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the Wesleyan Conference in Ireland think that a Parliament in Dublin would serve the country either morally or materially? it asks. And if these great corporations, consisting of men who know the porations, consisting of men who know the R. Jennings has been confirmed as post-country from their birth, would almost to a master at Marshall. man pronounce against home rule as the worst evil that could befall Ireland, there can be no doubt, it contends, about the meaning of the cry in its favor. From whom does that cry proceed? Not from Trinity College, which, a meteoric explosion near Fosterville. since the days of Elizabeth, has been a fountain of light to the empire and to the world. Not from the intelligent men of the industrious province whose labors have created capital, organized manufactures, and made the country's credit. Independent legislation, it urges, is demanded by the enemies of England and of the Protestant faith. It is the clamor of enmity rooted in religion, and contains not so much as a germ of benignity.

D. L Moody's Texas Appointments. Houston, Texas, February 23 to 25. Galveston, Texas, February 26 to 28.

Conference of Prohibitionists A national conference of prohibitionists is suggested for some time next May, to be held in the South.

M. Louis Pasteur, the discoverer of the remedy against rabies, is not a physician, but a chemist. He is a native of Dole, in the Department of Jura, France, and is in his sixtieth year.

Prince Paul Esterhazy engaged in a fox hunt, organized by the Austrian court a month ago, and during the chase his horse ran away with him, since which time no trace has been

Salary of M. Grevy.

The salary of the French President is \$120,000 a year, with an additional \$60,000 for household expenses, making a total of \$180,000. M. Grery, who has just been reelected for a term of seven years, is now 72

More Time for Legislation. Senator Hoar has introduced a resolution into the Senate to extend the sessions of Con-gress. More time for legislation is needed, es-pecially in the shorter session, which lasts only

from the first Monday in December until the 4th of March ensuing. Deducting all recesses, the two sessions together make little more than ten months, although the members of Congress are paid for two full years of service.

would be the case as matters now stand and vice versa.

Joseph Arch, the Methodist local preacher, appears as county member for Norfolk. Also the majority of the workingmen returned to Parliament are Methodists, or have been trained by Methodism. This leads a London paper to recall the verse which the Sunday-school children in a southern parish were taught to sing as the great folk from the Hall drove past on their way to church on Sunday morning:

The refuse and sweepings of Europe, the ignorant, brutal, idle offscourings of civilization, meet weekly upon the sand lots in San Francisco, to determine whether respectable, industrious foreign-born citizens and native-born Americans shall be permitted to treat Chinese humanely, and employ them in business vocations, or unite with this idle and worthless gang in driving them into the sea.

\*\*PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S POLICY\*\*.\*

From all accounts President Cleveland's policy is unlike that of most of his predecessors. It is the way of presidents to desire to be the head of the party which put them in office, and to seek to influence the legislation of Congress by the use of Federal patronage. Mr. Cleveland, however, seems content with making recommendations to Congress as to what in his judgment it would be wise to do, even though these recommendations are not as the Democracy would like; and having done this, he declines to provide the content of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the for most of his active life a resident of Jackson, Miss., died suddenly at the later place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter place on Monday last. He had gone there on business, died suddenly at the fatter pl Col. Edmund Richardson

Texas Fifty-five Years Ago of these appointments is necessary to their confirmation, steps down and out of its sphere when it seeks to influence nominations before these are in due course laid before it. If Congress shail be as faultless is these respects as Mr. Cleveland seems to be, the working of the present administration will repair the foundations of the old fond belief that we have "the best government the world ever saw."

\*\*HOME RULE IN IRELAND.\*\*

The Irish Christian Advocate is opposed to home rule for Ireland. It argues that this scheme has been opposed by every statesman of eminence, and it believes it to be fraught with direr mischief to the county itself than anything that ever befell it. After dwelling for some length upon the dangers involved in making this great concession to Ireland, it asks: Why then is home rule wanted? Simply that an element, it contends, which has always been intolerant and always hostile may have its way. If any one doubts this, he is asked to consider what the answer would be if the mind of the Protestant churches in Ireland were taken on the subject. Does the Synod of the taken on the subject. Does the Synod of the taken on the subject. Does the Synod of the taken on the subject. Does the Synod of the famous empressario. —The Neus.

M. Pease, who died in 18-3, was then escretament. So far as i know, 1 am the only one how living who was connected with the provisional government of Texas, and, so far as I know, 1 am the only one how living who was connected with the provisional government of Texas, and, so far as I know, 1 am the only one of texas, and, so far as I know, 1 am the only one, except the two the clegates, left of those who were present at the passage of the resolution introduced by Geo. C. Childres, as chairman of the commit the provisional government of Texas, and, so I are the object as the only one as know, 1 am the only one as know, 1 am the only one, except the two is know, 1 am the only one as know, 1 am the only one, 1 and 1 is provisional government of texas, and, so I are the

Mr. Bryan is a nephew of Stephen F. Austin, the famous empressario.—The News.

Throughout Texas. Flatonia has a library association, H. A. Ivy,

Many State papers nominate Senator Maxey to succeed himself.

L. Carpenter, of Illinois, proposes to establish a box factory at Denison.

The Texas Patron nominates Governor Ireland for Senator Maxey's place.

The Texas Baptist, J. B. Link, proprietor and editor, has been removed to Waco.

The Galveston News nominates Col. A. W. Terrell, of Austin, for Senator Maxey's place. The Northern Presbyterian Church has established at Crockett a first-class boarding-school for young colored women.

The cold snap has injured stock but little, owing doubtless to the dry weather which has been prevailing for quite a while.

Texas revolutionary veterans will meet at Dallas, April 21, to celebrate the semi-centen-nial anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. The proprietor of Thompson's Variety Theatre, Dallas, is out with a brass-mounted manifesto in detense of the morality and usefulness of his establishment, against the action of the City Council's order tor its suppression. All the prominent cattlemen near Clarendon have been arrested on the ground of illegal fencing of school lands. Thus far they have, on trial, been acquitted. There are more than sixty cases yet to be tried.

Of the fifty-eight delegates who made the declaration of Texan independence, only two are now living: Rev. Dr. Crawford, of Alvarado, Johnson county, and Colonel S. W. Blount, of San Augustine, San Augustine

Jas. P. Rogers, Woodville, Jan. 12: The past four days have been bitter cold. Much more so than it has been for many years here. The murcury stood at eight degrees above zero indoors. On Friday morning last creeks and ponds were frozen over. Some chickens sunk below zero, and gardens and turnip patches were ruined, potato-banks invaded and farmers fear that they will have to plant their oats over.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

from the first Monday in December until the 4th of March ensuing. Deducting all recesses, the two sessions together make little more than ten months, although the members of Congress are paid for two full years of service.

German Gymastics.

The Hartwell, of Johns Hopkins University, says that a German solder can scale at wenty-foot wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting carried and the second wall with his arms and accountry and will ensure safety to all who are there engaged in missionary work. The crued despot, Theebaw, was the terror of everything in the way of progress.

How Texas is Represented on Congress and will be a second on the Congress and Milling: Threekmorton, on Committee of Pacific Railways: Reagan, Chairman of Committee, Crain, on Committee of Pacific Railways: Reagan, Chairman of Committee on Easing and Currency; Jones, Post Offices and Post Roads; Wellborn, Chairman of Committee on Indian Affairs.

Fitz-John Porter's Restoration.

Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, chairman of the House will pass to the working men returned to the progress of the progres

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