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### CHAPTER II.

"Omnes eodem cogimur: omnium Sors exitura, et nos in œturnum Exsilium impositura cymbæ."

HORACE, Liber II , Car. III.

So the old home faded away, and we were out on the moonlit road with the distance between Springville and us steadily increasing. There were long aisles of light where the moon shone through the spaces between the trees. The oak-trees, clad in gray moss, started out of the shadows like ghosts, and the wind waved their fluttering garments fitfully. In the woods, companies of owls hooted in concert, and sometimes one of them made the forests echo with a horrible laugh that seemed as near like the mirth of a demon as any sound could be. I could not listen to it. I could not bear to think that even such a slight thing as that should follow us with its suggestion of evil.

I wondered if the Fauns and Satyrs would not have chosen such a night as this for their wild woodland revels. I remembered how those gray old oaks, with their thick green bunches of mistletoe here and there, would have been held sacred by the Druids; and I made every little mound into an old ruined altar, and set shadowy Druids, in snowy vestments, to offering up ghostly sacrifices. And through all my thoughts that night ran an undercurrent of pain, because I knew that my altars were desolate, and that if I ever went back to my old haunts again, I could never go with the same thoughts, the same feelings, the same self I was taking away to-night. I had lived long enough to be sure of that. I knew how much I had changed in a year—only a year; and I had seen so little of the world that I dreaded going any near to it-frightened, like the child I was, at the far-off roar of the ocean, against whose mighty waves I must soon

I had dreamed of it so much. Would it be as I had dreamed? Would the men and women I should meet be like the men and women I knew in books? Shakspeare, Scott, Dickens had peopled my world for me. What other kinds of people there might be I did not knew.

But at last we reached the river, where a few clustered houses were dignified with the name of a town, and where the people came to the windows and looked at us curiously. My mother drew her black veil close and sat still, and directly I saw that she was cry-

ing very quietly.

A boat came before we had waited long, and while I was still staring at the curious monster, we were hurried on board as abruptly as though they were all in the secret and meant to snatch us away from some impending danger. The next moment it seemed we were shut up in a nerrow stateroom, and my mother had thrown herself upon the bed in utter self-abandonment, and again I saw the tears forcing their way through her

closed lids. I said nothing at all. I had long ago learned that silent sympathy was the best, and I saw that my mother always preferred being left alone at such times. She spoke at last, cautioning me not to get into any danger, and allowed me to leave the stateroom. Quietly and soberly, as my habit was, I opened the door and slipped out into the cabin, taking a seat as soon as possible, for there was a group of persons near, and they were all looking at me. After they had looked at me a moment, they whispered among themselves, and I saw that one of the ladies might have been Rowena-she was so pretty and had such fair hair. She back from the group, reading, and said,

"Here, your majesty, you can feast your mire most; though, for my part, I admire hair that is either black or blonde-not just

between. She had such a clear, high voice that I heard what she said distinctly, in spite of the beavy throb of the machinery. Rowena never would have said that I knew-or she would have said it in a different way. 1 would not look at the gentleman. I saw ing way that I disliked very much. an open door with the bank drifting by it, and going through, found myself on the guards, with the river below and the enchanting, shifting scenes of the shore I leaned on the guards and never dreamed of such a world as this! an alarming angle, and with all its windows fast—though we did not speak. and doors swarming with negro children, crowding to see the steamer-or, perhaps, with squalid, sickly whites, infected with river fogs and miasmas; even the grim-looking "snag" in the middle of the stream, to which the solitary fisherman had moored his boat while he plied his trade; me watch them eagerly. If I had never eight. What will you ever do with these terrupted the conversation by assuring me all had sufficient interest for me to make looked upon the world at all until that day, I could not have wondered more, or derived greater pleasure from the sight.

Besides the pictures of still life that we ple do. passed, and that faded away and slipped the water boiling from beneath the wheels; and to speculate upon the people whose houses lay along the shore; and among slip out of his hands.

Indeed to water have to do any work—not even to do any

Texas Christian Advocate them all a long time had slipped away, and I was not conscious of it.

At last I was awakened from my preway across the hills-very, very far away. He looked down at me directly and smiled

"Well, little lady," he said, "have you wakened at last? I said 'good morning' three distinct times.

Bryan Lisle. Where did the difference lie, I wondered; and I looked up into the gentleman's face to solve the question. lifted me up and seated me on the balustrade to bring my eyes nearer to his, and we scrutinized each other gravely.
"Shall we like each other?" he said

with a quiet laugh—the pleasantest in the world. "Do you think you will like me at

"I like your eyes," I said, candidly. "Thank you. And I like yours."
"It is just the color you like—the lady

aid so. She said there were the hair and eyes you admired-and of course she meant

Again the gentleman laughed. "Astute young philosopher!" he said.
"Not to be cajoled by flattery. Tell me what you think of the ladies in the cabin."

"Which ones?" "It doesn't matter, Any of them will do. The lady who spoke of you, for in-

" She is very beautiful."

"Well, go on," said the gentleman after pause. I turned away and watched the overing flight of the sea-gulls. "That means that you don't intend to

" I am ten years old," "That is a very grave age, and I see that

you appreciate its responsibilities. Now we may not meet again after we once leave the boat, and I want some name to remem ber you by. Will you tell me your name?'
"No, sir;" I responded.

" Why, little one?"

"Because you laughed at me about my and a age, and said that it was a very grave age, when you know you don't think so." "I beg your pardon with all my heart. Will you tell me your name now?

"You are not sorry. You are amused. an see the laugh in your eyes."

and a sudden revulsion of feeling came over

"My name is Kathleen Douglas," I said, looking up at him.

me on his lap; and talking of the river and the thousand scenes it brought before us we went on our way down along its silent bosom. He knew all about that wonderful river-oh, yes, and about the great world. He had lived in it so long, he said, with a strange, tired look coming into his eyes. dreams, vague and unreal as he must have known them to be. When afterwards I began talking of what I knew, the hills and I had never dreamed any lady could have the pines, the birds and flowers and insects I had watched so long, the books I had read, and the wonderful realms of fairy

looked at me in astonishment. "I see we have been exploring different parts of the earth," he said, at last. "Whether that beautiful frost work of yours lasts through the summer or not, it is pleasant to not for these simple little affairs; and they belook at now. We must get better acquainted, little one.'

I had built up from them, he listened and

My mother's habits had forced me to lead a very reflective life-thrown much upon my own resources for amusement, and naturally finding amusement in the play of an active imagination. Now that my tongue was loosened, and I had found some one who would listen and understand, I am afraid to think what daring flights of fancy I indulged in. But at any rate the converturned to a gentleman who sat somewhat sation went on without interruption until the gong sounded for dinner. My mother came in search of me, and I introduced Mr. Kingsley. I think she was attracted to artist soul on the very eyes and hair you ad. him as instinctively as I was, and I was glad to see a sudden, unusua. smile come to her beautiful face as he told her that her daughter had won her way into his affect tions already. We went to the table, where Mr. Kingsley's seat was at the head of the table, and mine was next to his. The place opposite me was still vacant. Further down was the blonde lady, who was now looking at Mr. Kingsley and laughing in a banter

Soon the vacant place was filled, and I saw that the new-comer was a boy of about toons about books sometimes. sixteen years of age, who was very handsome, but very pale-and I looked away with a smile, "I wish you would tell me looked with eager, delighted eyes, forget quickly when I saw the crutches he laid what you have been doing all your life." ting myself and everybody in the world. down beside his chair. Mr. Kingsley quietly There was nothing in the scene but was introduced him, directly-Max Arington rance. I flushed painfully as I replied beautiful with all the beauty of novelty and was the name-and then I saw what blue bewildering with surprises. Why, I had eyes the boy had, and from a certain expression in them, I knew that he, too, had seen reading better. I walked in the woods Even the long, flat stretches of sandy shore, visions and dreamed dreams. My mother every day, and in the evenings I looked in backed by interminable forests of willows; was not well, and returned to her stateroom the fire. Did you ever see things in the even the occasional miserable cabin, with soon afterwards, leaving me in my place, fire?" I looked up suddenly. its chimney leaning away from the house at and I became acquainted with Max very

nook behind the great piano, and we sat with castles and knights, and people that I down and looked at each other gravely. "Little Kathleen," he said softly, and I liked him very much. I told him so in-

ittle snow flakes of hands?"

I looked at my hands in great surprise.

"If you belonged to me, said Max with cabin, quite breathless with laughing and out of sight around curves of the river, there a smile, "I would treat you as the Turks do with the wind. were the flocks of gulls that hovered in the their women. You should have a pa ace They were all so kind to me everywhere. rear of the boat, uttering their hoarse, clang. and any number of slaves, so that you would At the table the servants seemed to take me

have him carried so far," I said demurely, whereupon Max laughed with a great deal

"Mr. Kingsley ought to have heard that," he said. "When I grow enthusiastic about "I didn't hear," I said in confusion, giv-ng him my hand as he extended his own. sarcastic remark like that. It's well I'm stand by me in some future day of need. ing him my hand as he extended his own. Sarcastic remark like that. It's well I'm But I had refused to shake hands with good-natured. One has to have an angelic temper to bear his sharp speeches."
"I like Mr. Kingsley," I said, in in-

stant championship.
"So go I-better than anyone in the world, I think. He is my tutor, and we've

been traveling for my health ever since Oc-"Where have you been?"

"In Cuba and Italy, France and Switzerand. All over the British Isles, from Land's End to John o' Groat's House. Then roughing it out West, and from there home."
"It must have been delightful," I said,

ongingly.
"It was. I'm not one of your crotchety a good many things. For instance, I am reginning to be very fond of a little girl 1 the hand toward me.

" Who is she?"

"She is about your age, I should think, and has dark brown hair with gold on all with these friends, whom I seemed to have its waves. She has grey eyes with long dark lashes, and she looks straight at one in an honest, truthful way that makes a fellow like me want to be something better than he is, or has any likelihood of being. Now don't you wish you were like this lit

answer. You are a very discreet young lady. Will you tell me your age, my demure little piece of womanhood?"

"Indeed I do," I answered truthfully, for I had never learned to think much about myself, and I had no suspicion that he was myself, and I had no suspicion that he was describing me. "Well, p rhaps you will be like her some

day. I hope you will. In the meantime, yonder comes Mr. Kingsley, and with him is Miss Hallie Holmes, who is neither like you nor like the little girl I'm so fond of." The young lady came up, with her hand on Mr. Kingsley's arm. She looked at me

and at Max, and said in her light, laughing

tender youth?" "Wise little bird—not to be caught with as well as to Telemachus. But it is all in ally plunged out West among the Indians, measure of confidence would convain they comb their hair and sing their just for a few days' relief. The ladies were He doesn't believe in beauty any more, and every spark of chivalry has died from his us in St. Louis—I believe, actually waited the A. and M. College the whole "Thank you. And I am Paul Kingsley. breast. He told me so this morning. Now let us talk of subjects on which we can I have never plunged after Circe and found the same boat down; and here we all are." He brought a chair and sat down, taking ne on his lap; and talking of the river and songs in my neighborhood, hold me back, I of course she is—blonde hair and lily

Mr. Kingsley had been very grave when

But he dealt very gently with my childish Max," she said. "Your crutches are spoilyour temper."

It was such a cruel speech-something said. I crept closer to Max and put my hand on his arm, while my eyes filled with her that

speak for me a great deal of consideration there were Indians out West who forbore to scalp us when they saw these aids to locomotion. I think Mr. Kingsley really re

gretied that he didn't have a pair too.' The lady was not skilled in repartee, and she abruptly closed the conversation by walking languidly away. Mr. Kingsley rever y earnestly in love with Max. When with me:
Mr. Kingsley came back he sent to ask my mother's permission to take me up to the pilot-house-which permission being given, we soon landed in a new world, with river and shores and sky all in full, free sight, ing lifted away from the boat and looking at it down below, and having very little oncern in it. There I was introduced to set in the pines. Casta'n Boardman and the pilot, Mr. Mar. phy, and they were very kind to me, telling me who lived at houses along the shore and olding me up to see the blue, far-off hills or white towns far ahead, and asking me ques-

" Little waif," said the Captain at last, Of course he was astonished at my igno-

"I havn't learned much, I know, I have studied a great deal, but I always liked

"Yes, often. But tell me what you saw." "I saw stories from books and things After dinner he took me away to a quiet that I just made up myself-fairy stories never saw. I just thought them up, you know. What did you see in the fire?"

" Faith, I'm afraid to tell," ne replied, stantly, and his face flushed with pleasure. flushing and laughing; and I could not un-"Are you really ten years old?" he derstand why they all laughed, nor why he asked, "You should have been this tall at hould be afraid to tell. Mr. Kingsley inthat Captain Boardman was conceited, and always saw himself in the fire-which was "Why, I suppose I'll work as other peo- very right and appropriate, he added. Then we went merrily down, and walked into the

"I'm not sure I should like that," I said, the boat to look down at the water, and laughing dubiously.

"And I would never let anybody but standing me on cotton bales to watch a long iron arm glide back and forth in iron sockstanding me on cotton bales to watch a long "It would be a great deal of trouble to allow Miss Hallie to land as soon as possi

voyage down the river. Perhaps she was anxtated, and seemed to have a struggle with

"If that time ever comes," said my "It was. I'm not one of your crotchety nvalids. I am still able to find pleasure in good many things. For instance, I am for her sake," with a fluttering motion of

few more hours would end the intercourse known all my life.

When we came to the lines:

"He prayeth best who loveth best All things, both great and small, For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all,"

Max paused and said that was like Mr. Kingsley, who was always tender with anything that was unfortunate. "And this is the reason he cares so much for me," he added, touching his crutches. Then sud- to teach; and when they are called denly his whole face changed and grew paler, and I saw that Miss Hallie was sitting by Mr. Kingsley, and listening with parted lips and drooping lashes as he talked. Max laughed, a little cold, hard laugh.

"She is my Old Man of the Sca," he said. "When she found that we were going to Europe, why she and her mother

face. But she knows it, little girl; don't followed, and it is in the mind of you see? and glories in it, just as if all that e came up to us, and his face did not hair wouldn't be gray and thin some day, change; but Miss Hallie looked annoyed, I and the roses all faded from her cheeks, ex- principle of administration the ers hardware, etc., Dallas, Texas. cept yellow roses, which nature plants last next time a Crisp comes upon the "You are the worse cynic of the two, and cultivates longest. Do you think she stage, would it not be right and

"I don't know, I'm sure," I said doubt-

A simple maiden in her flower Is worth a hundred coats of arms."

speak for me a great deal of consideration from compassionate people. Why, actually, river's crescent curve, with here and there the Board. And we do not wonder a church spire pointing to heaven through that those who were cadets are all the dust and grime. I remember the leaving in such numbers. It has forest of masts, the great ocean steamers, been suggested in several quarters the little panting tugs, the noisy ferry-boats, the small skiffs darting here and there, the busy wharves that were like a pandemonium. I remember the parting from Max, and how treated too, and Max and I were left to our I hurried away from it-how Mr. Kingsley A. and M. College. This may be elves for more than an hour. His blue eyes took my mother and me ashore and put us only an effort to account for a charmed me more and more, and I was soon in a carriage, and said, as he shook hands

"I'll find you again some day, little girl." And then he was suddenly lost in the crowd, the great cry that the newspapers and the carriage door closed and we were o' the country have raised against lost, too. The waves of the mighty ocean the Sunday law, and the belltook us up and drifted us along, and in my and with a sudden feeling that was like be- bewildered memory it seemed a month ago punch law of the last Legislature, -that quiet evening when I had walked and the prophesies they have uthomeward along the hill, watching the sun- t-red threateningly against the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE A. AND M. COLLEGE.

general dismissal of the faculty of others who think with them by jority of which the action of the to teach modern languages. We commission is commended, upon shall see by waiting. Query. the alleged ground of irreconcilable disagreement among them, I beg you to permit me to say a word. I sincerely believe great injustice is done to a number of innocent men. who, so far as can be judged by all that was deposed upon the occasion of the visit of the board, were Marshall Station .... blameable in nothing. Doubtless Harrison Circuit ... form of resolutions, has misled the Henderson Station..... press of the State: for it is not sup- Bellview Circuit ..... posable that, with the knowledge Prairieville Circuit... of the facts, the press could wish to do injustice to any one, much less

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It was bad enough for the board injustice, and it is intolerable that

The teaching corps of the A. and M, College were not a company dooccupation by finding that some one was standing near me. Looking up to his face—it was a long way up—I saw that it was the gentleman I had seen in the cabin, and that his eyes were fastened on something that his eyes all eye went out into the streets at all, you should go veiled, and if the river were alive. My happiness continued without abatement. I wished the river were endess and that the boat could go voyaging on forever. But when I told Max, he said that he hoped I would duty, and for nothing more. And ing a business for the success of the dismissal of the innocent mem-I did not think of it then, but I am sure bers of the faculty was an act of now that my mother purposely left me to the gross injustice, which can not be companionship of my new friends on that defended by cheaply assuming that the interests of the institution required it. There were those whose Yet, when Mr. Kingsley said that he did not wish to lose sight of us, and asked sibly, their removal was necessary; what was our destination, my mother hesi- and if so, the fact should have Pennington..... been stated, and appropriate acherself before replying.

"I do not know," she said at last. "I am not sure when I will go. Perhaps it will be best to part when the boat lands, and "general average" business was to see no more of each other."

"Do not decide too hastily," urged Mr. Kingsley, delicately.

"I am so much interested in this little Kathleen. Perhaps I might, in some way, be of assistance to her spirit everywhere condemn as a double injustice.

The action of the board is damaging to the public faith and credit, in that it shows that its contracts are not to be relied on, and that Mr. Kingsly acquiesced in the decision, and I heard, with the keenest sorrow, that a fidelity in the employes of the with these friends, whom I seemed to have move all my life.

Max sat by me on the sofa toward the move the condition of their approval. They have made a bad precedent. Their action delast, and we read the "Ancient Mariner." clares that whenever one boy sees fit to do so, he can have the entire faculty dismissed. For to say that this action is a warning to all future corps of instruction not to disagree about any matter is folly. Men must have principles which are not for sale before they are fit on to exercise a right or to perform a duty, they can not do other- Texas Conference and appointed to Farmers wise than obey their consciences ville circuit. and their judgments. To say that no professor may presume to vote contrary to the president's wish, "See, on wise Mentor, how Telemachus is listening to the song of the Siren. Had you not better pay more attention to the law requires that he shall when the law requires that he shall when the law requires that he shall vote, is to put all power in the vance of date to which it is now paid, and to they were going the same route we were, so hands of one man, while charging send the paper one year to such new names as ander youth?"

"Indeed, Miss Hallie," interposed Max, of course. When we came back, we had the Sirens are singing to Mentor been baunted so persistently that we actually a solution of voting. No man worthy of any sent to be put in such a position. ongs for the former hero. He is a cynic. afraid to go, and we breathed free, and had To say that whenever a difference the A. and M. College the whole tural implements and farm machinery. "She is so pretty, Max," I murmured, without further cause, is to number the days of the college.

But if this is no precedent to be the board to adopt a different mixed paints and dealers in doors, sash, blinds, mixed paints and shingles, lime, cement, buildwould be very pleasant to talk to if she were proper that the men of Texas, having sons to educate, should know the fact? And would it not "I know; and I always feel like telling be well for them—the board—to announce what different principle chains, etc., Dallas, Texas. "That's right, little Samaritan," he said, after a pause. "Pour oil and wine into the vound. Perhaps you don't know how fond I am of my crutches, Miss Hallie. There I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches. There I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches. There I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches I am of my crutches. There I am of my crutches A. and M. College promises in the Ohio Steel Barbed Fence Threshers, Engines, etc. Son afterwards we saw the great, smoky light of the recent proceedings of that politics had something to do with the action of the Board of Commissioners in respect to the most unaccountable proceeding; and yet it is not impossible that Democratic party for passing these laws, has alarmed these commissioners, and caused them to turn out the old faculty so that they Having seen from the secular could molify the wounded sensipress many utterances about the bilities of the infidel Germans and the A. and M. College, in the ma- putting into the faculty a German

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most glorious failure. It was not for the want of to build a parsonage .-- W. W. BRIDWELL, talent, nor for the want of several ministers near by, neither was it for the want of the Bible to which to refer; but somehow the Bible did not prove it. If he can not understand the Bible by reading the "Bible alone," I suggest that he read the volume entitled "Man All Immor- the children and give others the benefit of my renism. tal." I pity a soul that has never felt the powers experiment. At the beginning of the confer of an endless life.-E. Robertson.

this work two or three weeks. We have collect- the amounts collected by each. It is proper to ed about \$100 for Sunday schools and church state that the greater part was their own contripurposes. Have preaching in Comanche every | bution: Sunday except the second Sunday of each | Siddle Eldman, 30c.; Walter Allen, 80c.; G. W month. Sunday-school, prayer-meeting, class- Piats, 50c; David Parker, \$1 20; Mary J. Parker, meeting, ladies' meeting and church confer- \$4.00; R. L. Parker \$1.50; Moilie Sims, 40c.; ences looked after and kept up in Comanche. Mary Davis, 59c.; Ioseph Simonton, 75c.; Eugene We have a healthy country, good people, and a Harris, \$1.10; Robbie Harris, \$1.20; Hope E. pleasant work. May God bless and revive our Cooper, 40c.; Julia Sims, 25c.; M. E. Simonton, work for Jesus' sake .- J. E. EGGLESTON.

Bosqueville, Bosque Co., Dec. 2 -I have entered upon my work in good earnest. Find a cleaver, hospitable people and a splendid country to travel in; and if I could command these stones that they be made bread, I w uid have an abundance of it. There is a good deal being said in the ADVOCATE about sanctification fanatics of late, and some of us are surprised at

of the 23d, burglars robbed two stores in this place. They took from one safe about \$550, and from the other over \$200. I am confined at home with my oldest daughter, who is, I fear,

people to come and settle here. We have two

closed here this week. Judge T. L. Nugent presided to the satisfaction of all. He is the right man in the right place. Four sent to the peni tentiary-two for assault with intent to murder, and two for riding horses not their own. The probable cotton crop of Hood county, for this year, will be two thousand five hundred or three thousand bales. A good min this week. A in this county.-JAMES HINER

McKinney, Collin Co., Dec. 2 .- Christmas is nearly here; how shall it be spent? Judging parties than prayer-meetings; will go further through colder weather, will sit up later and sing more ridiculous songs to carry on the work of the devil, than they will to hear an shepherd and a dishonor to the flock ... E. ROBERT

TEXANA, Jackson Co., Nov. 29.-The first quarterly meeting is over and the s ewards made a very liberal a-sessment for the preacher, and only lacked seven dollars of paying one-fourth good attendance upon divine worship in the church; the church having been nicely dec orated by the fair hands of the ladies. But for Dr. Ditzler being in Texas, I might speak of the dinner and then of the supper.-M. A. BLACK.

WEBSTERVILLE, Harris Co., Nov. 29 .- My last ladies at Taylor Bayou, with their helpers, the men would work for the church and Sunday-school as the ladies do, it would not be so One item more: the ladies presented the preacter in charge with a two dollar and a half cob pipe.-P. E. NICHOLSON,

Morales, Jackson Co., Dec. 4.-Our first Mossy Grove, Lavaca county, Nov. 29th. Dr. Tucker, our new presiding elder for Texana district, was with us. He preached three sermons; held lovefeast, and looked diligently to with him. A few miles east of me, on last Sunday morning, John baker went into Wes. Harwith a knife and pistol. Wes. Harland shot nim dead. They were not drunk. Cause: some alone in the mysterious and glori- cerned, owing to dissatisfaction knowledges that he has for forty frivolous thing .- John F. Cook .

the shepherds have been absent in attendance on our annual conference, I alone have been ready in Heaven. left to defend a large terrifory against the howling wolves and to feed the hong y, bleating sheep, which I have done to the best of my ability, and I but success has attended my efforts. May God give the Increase. We expect our shepherd in a few days; then I will turn our shepherd in a few

Texas Christian Advocate the flock over to him. I know him to be an the time of his infancy, has obeyed energetic and successful sheep feeder and wolf everything in the Bible with the fighter; for we tried him last year. I thank God that he has been reassigned to this the San yet; clear and cold to-day. District court ad- Gabriel circuit, where he has won so many journed here last week; three sentenced to the souls to Christ. This people stand ready to is in sin, is as much an alien from penitentiary. Cotton crop all gathered. Corn greet him with a warm recep ion. May God God, as completely under condembless Bro. Collard and his family abundantly. We are proud of the reassignment of our beloved brother, J. Fred. Cox, to our district. He is the right man in the right place, and truly a useful man of God, and an active and zealous one hundred and ten dollars. Had a good rain laborer in the Master's vineyard with great talent. May God bless Bro. Cox and his, I hope to labor much with these good brethren in happy meetings .- J. B. GREGORY.

received on the Madisonville circuit this year for domestic missions, \$13.35; for foreign missions, \$23 10; for conference collection, \$15; for Bishops' fund,\$8. Of these amounts, Oxford paid Madisonville, \$11 75. Raised on the circuit this year for these objects \$6.95 more than was raised on the circuit and station combined last

friends at Marysville. Bro, Whitehead, my suc cessor, is making a good beginning, and I think he will do good work. Have in Bolivar circuit the foundation of a good circuit, but it is foundation only. I hope it will not, like the church at Decatur, stay so. Have found a number of every Sunday morning. old triends from Indiana and Illinois, who, like McKinney, Collin Co., Dec. 2 .- The last man | the writer, believe the logic of locality and usethat I heard try to preach tried to prove that fulness justicies us in our present church affiliaman is not immortal. The consequence was a tions. My postoffice will be Bolivar. Expect

PITTSVILLE, Fort Be .d County, December 5 .-Please allow me through the ADVOCATE to report the work of the children on San Felipe circuit. I desire in so doing both to encourage ence year, I appointed several among the children to act as collectors of money on our annual COMANCHE, Comanche Co.-I have been on collections. The following are the names with

0c.; Lela Allen, 60c. Total, \$14.00.

This makes an increase of about one-third over last year .- J. H. CHAMBLISS.

### Lay Evangelists.

Though the writer is a minister by profession, and believes in a

Here am I; send me. ous work of regeneration." The over the general conference action, years received the confessions of TAYLORSVILLE, Williamson Co., Dec. 1.-while one thus brought in is as sure of The work to be done now, which all who came to him, and "these

everything in the Bible with the greatest precision, outwardly and formally, but not inwardly, yet he obeyed one single command, as though he had led the life of a common thief and murderer."

believers' baptism, but admit others to communion; do not believe in a class set apart for the minis-Madisonville, Madison Co., Dec. 4.-Have try; reject all creeds but the Bible; profess the largest charity and practice pretty close bigotry, especially in condemning the churches. \$13 75; Midway, \$29 70; Ellwood, \$3 25; and They are second adventists, and look for the speedy advent of the Savior; generally believe in what is called the higher life, and that a soul once saved is as pure as Christ, ERA, Cook Co., Dec. 1 .- Have parted from kind and as incapable of sin, as Christ has become their surety. Like the disciples or followers of Alexander Campbell and extreme ritualists, they partake of the Lord's supper

The writer has never been in reach of one of Mr. Penn's meetings, and cannot therefore judge of his doctrines and plans of openating, only as they are reported in the newspapers. From these re-ports, he fears the Major is rapidly verging towards Plymouth Breth-

### Prairieville Circuit.

Having closed up my year's labor on this charge, it is due to it and the church represented by the should be from the preacher engaged Surely our church in this State is in its re-organization the presenta. strong enough to send the message tion of the elements of power and of salvation throughout the length progress inherent in this country monwealth, and it should be the embraced within its bounds. It prayer of every Christian heart lays mostly in Van Zandt county, that God should not only send between the T. P. Railroad and Garden Valley and Athens cir- self-sacrifice to His people as will divine call to the ministry, he does cuits. The material interests of enable them to go up and possess the thrusts being made at it by s me of the not believe that ministers are the this country are developing as rap- the land. preachers. A Methodist preacher fighting sane-tification! Had we not all better be seeking it—yea, obtaining it?—S. J. Franks.

only acceptable laborers in the gosially as any portion of the timbered land on the great thorough fares of wish with Moses that the Lord travel. A better class of popula-MT. Calm. Limestone Co., Dec. 2.—I reached my circuit the 28th of November. On the night all His people. He has therefore lands characteristic of this counwatched with great interest the result of the labors of Moody and being suppressed by the stern and other lay evangelists. He was unrelenting administration of the al member of the English parliadangerously sick with fever. She was attacked on my way here. For six days her fever has not cooled. I fear the result. I have not been out of the ireuit. It is very dry here. Stock are driven from three to four miles for water.—J. P. MUSSEIT.

CALDWELL, Burleson Co., Nov. 29.—The Santa Fe Raifrond has laid off a considerable town here in connection with the depet. Our town here in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the converhere in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the converhere in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the converhere in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the converhere in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the converhere in connection with the depet. Our town his efforts for the conversion of simproving. We have local option here and a prominent political abroad unpunished. The people writer, is dead.

This extraordinary medicine the fame of the lengths partial abroad unpunished. The people have taken hold of the criminal by their representative officials, and hopes still greater results may be achieved, and still larger success achieved, and still larger success achieved. We have find the depet of the convertion of this institution. Young men desirous of obtaining a strictly thorough country house during the shortesterious of this institution. Young men desirous of obtaining a strictly thorough country house during the shortesterious of the same of the English partial and a prominent political abroad unpunished. The people have taken hold of the criminal by writer, is dead.

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An independent Catholic church has been organized in New York. Father McNamara was elected its instit is improving. We have local option here and a this, he is not without apprehen- the better, and is progressing raphealthy location. We invite good, enterprising sion that incidental evils may idly. The interests of religion are spring out of this movement, es- developing just as rapidly, and county officers are good and true to duty. But pecially that of bringing the min- moulding society upon a higher ton, where he has been laboring few prisoners in jail-not likely to get many listry, God's instituted means for moral plane. All over Van Zandt farewell sermon he gives the folmore in. Some stop and say hard times, and saving the world by preaching, into county revival power has been sigothers go on. Look out for great things from disrepute. We are sorely grieved nally manifested in the conversion at reading such statements as the of hundreds. The outlook is cheer-GRANBURY, Hood Co., Nov. 29.-District court following in a late sermon of Mr. ing to the Christian philanthro-Penn's in Galveston: "Young pist who distinctly recognizes the men, Baptists, Methodists, Presby-terians, are running here and there of the gospel in its regenerating seeking theological seminaries and influence upon society. Prairiewhen they graduate they are will- ville church, so thoroughly disor- been a number of independent ing to secure a pasturage in this ganized as to have no church rec- Methodist churches in and around thousand bales. A good min this week. A least of the ball of the preacher of the preacher of the ball of t face the world and labor for the any guide in his work, and no of- essentially connectional; and insalvation of men." That there are ficial to render aid and comfort dependent churches lack mutual self-seeking men in the ministry therein, has been rehabilitated un- sympathy and connectional bonds. from the upright, (7) walk and (un) godly con- is perhaps true, but that they as a der the fostering care of the pasto- There was lately organized "The versation of some Christians, (?) we can guess | class are justly chargeable with rate. The scattered sheep in many | Annual Conference of the Methodhow they will spend it. They will attend more such selfishness, we do not believe. localities have been hunted up and ist Church," with twelve churches, Theological seminaries have fur- gathered into the fold, their names ten of which are in the city of nished the majority of missionaries enrolled upon the church book Philadelphia. Its next conference for foreign fields. Let such a call where the in-coming pastor will will be held in that city in March, impressive discourse from a servant of God now be made by any church, and find two hundred names to look 1880. upon the precious blood which bought their it will be promptly responded to after in his pastoral supervision. souls. Such straying sheep are a trouble to the by young theologues who will say: Many of these have been from two, to eight or ten years, and one twen-Again, we fear most of the lay ty years without the salutary inevangelists are drifting away from fluence of church relations and sound orthodoxy; drifting towards "Plymouth Brethrenism." But lit- appointments the number has been omission is prompted by the of the same. Thanksgiving day was observed the is known of this sect in Texas, increased to twelve, and several in Texana by a suspension of business and a except what is learned from their more will be designated on the pamphlets, which were circulated plan of the circuit, as forsaken loby thousands through the State by calities where Methodism once had Messrs. Hall and Cree, of the a name and habitation. Some of Rome, Young Men's Christian Associa- these new appointments are in cention. The Brethren believe in tres of population which have been appointment closed, and prospects good. The what the London Methodist Watch- overlooked or neglected, and manman calls salvation by syllogism. ifest an appreciation of the gospel 1877 he took a great part in the raised twenty-four dollars for the preacher. If Formulated thus: Major Premise: that promises well for the future. temperance movement, lecturing HUNTER & GENSLINGER, whosoever believes that Jesus The great desideratum of this sometimes two or three times a day, Christ is the Son of God, is a Chris- charge is to develop the sustaining and averaging three or four times hard to make good reports at conference. I hard to make good reports at conference. I hard to make good reports at conference. I than the son of God, is a Christian. Minor: I believe that Jesus power of the gospel. It has been to Clear Creek mission for the next year. Christ is the Son of God. Ergo: I supported heretofore by a few fambles of the burning of his dwelling brought on an illness. am a Christian. The Brethren are ilies of Prairieville and Wesley his dwelling brought on an illness hyper-Calvinists. In one of their Chapel, who have as nobly and of six weeks' duration, during pamphlets on regeneration, left by liberally sustained the gospel which he was unconscious. On re-Mr. Cree, page 13, I read: "regen- among them as any others in the covering, he was at first without quarterly meeting for Boxville circuit met at eration is God's own work from church, contributing from five to the power of speech. After recovfirst to last. God is the operator, ten, twenty-five, fifty, and even ering speech he was found to have man is the happy, privileged sub- one hundred dollars for the sup- lost all his education, being unable ject. His co-operation is not sought port of the ministry. But these to read or write. He is traveling all the interests of the church. All are pleased in a work which must ever bear noble men, somewhat dishearten- in search of health. It is uncerthe impress of one Almighty hand. ed by the heavy burden, have roll- tain whether he will ever be able God was alone in creation-alone ed it off entirely, so far as the gos- to preach. in redemption-and He must be pel in their own localities is con- Dr. Pusey, English Ritualist, ac-

The Mission Work.

this station, held last night, the authorized \* subject of "missions" was fully courage the practice of habitual discussed with a view to inaugurate some plan by which the nation, as though he had not claims of our mission work might dicate the continuance of the rebe brought more prominently and markable religious movement beclearly before our people, and their gun there a year ago. Our Madura hearty interest and support en- missionaries are greatly encouraged. Patent Well Augers, The Brethren believe in adult listed. It was resolved by the con-Our Baptist brethren among the ference that a "Missionary Anni- Teloogoos are anticipating another versary" be held at some suitable great accession, and are only waittime in the spring, when a depu- ing to test the sincerity of those tation of missionary workers will who profess to be converts. A mis- Prospecting and Artesian Well be invited to address our people sionary of the London Society near on this important interest; that a Madras wrote recently: "Every well digested report of the opera- where people are crying out for tions of our home and foreign instruction. We have had about boards will be prepared, and that the attractions of the occasion will since January, 1879." Let prayer give estimates of cost for Ariesian Wells on be increased by a well arranged be made continually for India. musical programme. It was also resolved that our churches in Dallas, Terrell, Paris and Bonham be invited to make similar arrangements for meetings to be held the same week so as to lessen the expense of procuring speakers from abroad. The members of our conference seemed to be impressed with the importance of doing something to enlist the sympathies of our people in the missionary operations of the church, and desire to try this method, which has proved so successful in other countries. It is certainly not creditable, either !! to our enterprise or devotion to the cause of Christ, that we have done so little, either in the home or foreign mission fields, and it is high time that our church should be aroused to the importance of doing East Texas Conference, that there her whole duty in this matter. and breadth of our glorious com- FEMALE COLLEGE. laborers into His harvest, but impart such a spirit of liberality and W. J. MORPHY. SHERMAN, Dec. 2d, 1879.

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Hox. John A. Roebuck, a liber-

sermons preached, 300.

For some time past there has

Lepere, French minister of the interior, has issued a circular to prefects, calling their attention to the omission of the priests to pray for the safety of the Republic. He omission is prompted by the bishops. He also desires to be informed whenever a bishop leaves his diocese without authorization, and more particularly if he visits Rome.

And Telegraph Schlege, 5th, cor. Market St. Rome.

Rev. Marcus Ormond was one of four brothers, all ministers. About

salvation as though he were all is the more effectual for the good confessions, in many cases, became of the church, is to move the mass- habitual at the wish of those who

liberate opinion of the conference At the quarterly conference of that no minister of the church is

confessions. Reports from Southern India in-

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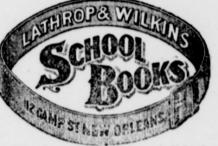
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FOURTH QUARTER-TWELFTH LESSON, Dec. 21, '79.

Rev. xxii: 10-21; The Last Words; Time-A. and murderers, and idolaters, and God. D., 95 or 96; Place-Island of Patmos; Rulers-

The gra e of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.-Verse 21

picture of those who are "with-out." He repeats his mission, and who "will." "Freely," as a gift. 21. However poor and of wonderful revelation to man.

John, the author. A sealed book place other words to them or give them. was an emblem of the future, and an unsealed one an emblem of the written in this book:" afflictions present; hence the injunction not described in this book. It is full to seal these sayings means to pub- of fearful plagues threatened to the lish them at once. Isaiah and Daniel were commanded to seal their prophecies, which meant that their prophecies, which meant that they were for the future—Is. viii:

The first church of the church accomplished as much as its of England in Spain was opened to be a specified by the specified by t

still do injustice. He says let the defiled one still defile himself; let the righteous one continue doing the righteous one continu righteousness, and let the holy one continue becoming holy. The reason for all this is found in the re time is at hand," and, "behold, I come sus. The last clause is a response one hundred feet further south and Diaz.

V. 12. "And, behold, I come eous. The reward will be in kind, ence. "to every man according as his work shall be;" but "work" will

are the first and last letters of the his way.

ning and end.

into the city." "Blessed:" happy; when that hour comes, the saved citizens of Sherman. "do His commandments" is one will be eternally saved. of the controverted passages. The 12. All through God's word, we was never more prosperous. Of Greek of our version is: poiountes learn that man's work is to be the all the enterprises to which attenthe session a memorable one. tas entolas autou, doing His com- measure of his reward. The steam tion can possibly be invited, no mandments; while pluncates tas of the engine that escapes through one can be more vital or more stotas auton, washing their robes, its crevices, accomplishes no good; helpful than this movement in loaded as it is with a large and inas the text is in the Alexandrine and so the faith that produces no behalf of "higher education for creasing evangelistic work, in its and Sinaitic manuscripts has it. good work is wasted faith. Deeds, women."

ings and enters His city.

whosoever loveth and maketh a 15. None will be shut out of The trustees propose to make Domitian, Emperor of Rome, and Julius Agri- lie." "Without:" without the holy Heaven but those who unfit them- the North Texas Female College characterized; by "sorcerers," those ner happy in Heaven. It will not so founded and built and supplied With this lesson closes the last of the International Series, begun mongers," the sensual, vile, and deseven years ago. We can at- based; by "adolaters," those who own wicked lives, but it may in- with assurance of finding all tempt no comment on their val- deny the true God, and set up false crease them. ue or influence throughout the gods, either in their temples or Christian world. The conception hearts; and by "whosoever loveth testify then, so He sends His angels regularly chartered by the Legisof the plan was pre-eminently and maketh a lie," any one who to-day, His spirit and His messen- lature of Texas, and is therefore

executed, is beyond the measure V. 16. "I Jesus have sent mine 17. The Holy Spirit and the Miss Mattie Traynham and Miss this chapter. At the close of the the bright and morning star." "To say come. prophecy, the conclusion of the testify:" to bear witness for Christ 18. They who despise or neglect us scholars, and also their own keep "the sayings of the prophecy and lineal line of David; "morn- by denying His existence, nor can

going to worship him, but he for- bride say, Come. And let him intidelity will but aggravate our bid him, saying, "I am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren, the him that is athirst come. And 20. "I come quickly" to call

16, and Dan. xii: 4-9. "For the take away his part out of the book been a failure. It has done much time is at hand," gives the reason of life, and out of the holy city, for the city and the State. The ing ir a Presbyterian church near Moss Rose China Tea Sets, 41 pleces...... why the book must not be sealed. and from the things which are results of the work are not of such Perth, Scotland. V. 11. "He that is unjust, let written in this book." To take nature as to be computed in dollars him be unjust still : and he that is away from is to modify in any way and cents. filthy, let him be filthy still: and God's message to man, and the he that is righteous, let him be penalty for doing this is for the to make a movement in advance. righteous still: and he that is holy, offender to have his name stricken After counsel and calculation, they let him be holy still." "He that from the roll of life and to have determined on these two points: is unjust:" the doing one injustice; himself excluded from the holy first, to move the old college build- reached the sum of \$860,000. "let him be unjust still:" let him city, without any of the blessings

to the first clause. quickly; and my reward is with Jesus Christ be with you all. within. Paint and varnish have single Saturday night, from the me, to give every man according Amen." As the "amen" of this been freely used. Glass and stoves Bible carriage of Mr. Henry Mooras his work shall be." "I:"Christ. verse is not in the Greek, this ben- have been supplied. Three rooms house, the evangelist. The "coming" here evidently was ediction should be, the grace of have been set apart for music. the swift retribution soon to fol- the Lord Jesus Christ be with all. These rooms are newly canvassed, low effete Judaism and polluted Some texts add to this hagion, and Paganism. Christ's coming is al- then it would be with all saints. room has in it a new seven and a ways "quickly;" one by one He Thus closes the peerless poem, third octave piano, just received comes to all; His "reward" will wherein are recorded priceless from a first-class manufacturer. A be righteousness for the righteous promises, and the grandest action deep, broad and solid foundation and wretchedness for the unright- in all the drama of human exist- has been laid, out of carefully se-

APPLICATION:

vite all, and their message is, "the there will be in Texas no building nearly 100,000 volumes a year."

Greek alphabet, and are thus used 11. It was a fearful reward for complete and furnish the building and 50,000 visiting sailors, emto represent all; so Christ repre- all who wrought unrighteousness will require about six thousand ploying fourteen missionaries in sents the alphabet of all our bless- in the days of Noah, when the dollars, of which amount there is its work. ings. He is the beginning and flood came and swept them away in hand about one-third in reliable Seven of the chief missionary unjust forever, and the filthy one, C. C. Binkly, is chairman of the san e societies in 1869. V. 14. "Blessed are they that do filthy forever, the doom will be a Finance Committee and also chair-His commandments, that they may most fearful one. Lot's wife ling- man of the Building Committee. have right to the tree of life, and ered forever where she had fixed He will need and will solicit the may enter in through the gates her heart. On the other hand, co-operation and help of the and Switzerland was held recently

differ essentially; as they who have one so exalted and from one who eighty in regular attendance. The washed their robes in the blood of was not only in the beginning, but primary department is large, and

V. 15. "For without are dogs, "blessed," and they only will find high average, and justify the hope and sorcerers, and whoremongers, welcome at the gates of the city of of fine progress and gratifying de-

city. By "dogs" the men low in selves for Heaven by unhallowed what its name implies-a female virtue, unclean, and rapacious, are lives. God could not make a sin- college for North Texas. A college

of words or figures. The prophage angel to testify unto you these ecy, begun in Chapter 4, ends with things in the churches. I am the the last lesson—the fifth verse of root and the offspring of David, and life, and he who hears in his heart, added a teacher of art and calis-

book begins. The angel, sent to to John, and through him to the God's message will reap up against daughters who will be cheerfully John to explain the vision, then seven churches, representing all themselves all the plagues threat- taught the entire course of literaasserts the truth of the revelation churches for all time; "root and ened in this book.

and invokes a blessing on all who offspring of David:" root-growth 19. We cannot annihilate God

of this book." John, supposing ing star:" the usher of eternal day. we escape His wrath by disregard-this angel to be Christ himself, was V. 17. "And the Spirit and the ing His word. Our atheism and

prophets, and of them which keep whosoever will, let him take the each one to give an account of his the sayings of this book—worship water of lite freely." "The Spirit:" stewardship; each to face the re-God." To this succeeds our presting the Holy Spirit whispers to the cord he has made, and look at it entlesson, wherein the interpretion heart in the accents of the sweet-in the mirror of his eternal destiing angel tells John not to seal up est eloquence; "the bride:" the ny. "I come quickly" should stir his message; warns him that the church, by her ministry, by the each one to do soon what he would time is at hand when the fate of lives of her pure members, says for his own spiritual life, and for man for all eternity will be fixed; 'Come" and live; "let him that the salvation of others. As the per pound, and gave the money to that they only who obey Christ heareth say, Come:" that is, let spirit of truth testifies to us, let us will have a right to the tree of every one who hears invite all he respond in the devout language of only singular in one respect, but life, and to enter into the gates of the city, and then draws a fearful athirst come" without a call. Fi-

21. However poor and destitute the call of Christ and the church to come to the water of life. He man that heareth the words of the Lord Jesus Christabide with us, we then adds the penalty for him who prophecy of this book, If any man will be rich, holy, and happy. And shall take from or add to "the shall add unto these things, God if we live, so that His grace can He had the will to work for the words of the prophecy of this shall add unto him the plagues abide with us, we can abide with book." And thus closes this most that are written in this book." Him in His Heavenly home. And "For:" not in the Greek text; "tes- may all who read His word, be V. 10. "And he saith unto me, tify:" bear witness; "every man:" careful how they read, that God Seal not the sayings of the proph- every one. Alford thinks the an- may not take from them any of ecy of this book: for the time is at gel ceases, and John continues in the mercies promised, or add any hand." "He:" the angel; "me:" this verse; "add to" or "take:" of His threatened judgments to

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Carist, do His commandments, and they who was the beginning and will be the end of all. He begun our salwation and He will complete it.

14. They alone who act their resented, and the natural endowings and enters His city. faith and live their love are termed ments of the young ladies are of a velopment.

desirable facilities for the highest Christian but to measure its com-bined spiritual power, practically pretends to be that which he is not. churches."

gers to testify His truth to "the authorized to grant diplomas, and churches."

confer degrees. Dr. Pitts and wife, thenics. Will our preachers send ture free of tuition? J. M. BINKLY

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About eighteen months ago he aid to the writer: Will you baptize a man without taking him into the church? I replied that would if he would take the vows upon him. He consented, and was paptized. In about three months he was received into the church. This year he planted an acre in cotton; cultivated, picked, ginned and baled it; sold it for nine cents the preacher. You see he is not show what the grace of God can do for a poor sinner; and if it is so with one, why not with all? Oh! one may say, he was rich and can afford it. No; he is a single man, and has no one to work for him. Lord, and he did it. And I would say to all: Go thou and do likewise, and the ministry will be supported. Would it not be a good idea for the people to plant a patch of cotton or corn every year for their pastor.

D. M. STOVALL. WOODVILLE, Tyler Co., Texas, Nov. 24, 1879.

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last statement of the last verse and testifying these things saith, verily I work was commenced. The old The attack was on the Presbyterian first declaration of the next-"the come quickly; Amen. Come, Lord Je- building has been removed nearly mission in charge of Procopia

As many as 1,000 Testaments V. 21. "The grace of our Lord and made neat and comfortable have been sold in London on a

There are about four hundred thousand persons connected with the Christian churches in India, China and Japan, besides 200,000 children receiving a Christian education.

Says the Adrance: "The circulected stones, for the new college lation of the Bible and of those building. The new building is to books constituting the only intel-10. God's revelation of life is an be convenient, commodious and ligible Christian literature, for the cover his life of thoughts, motives, unscaled book. Its open pages in- elegant. Considering size and cost, millions of Turkey, has reached

V. 13. "I am Alpha and Omega, time is at hand." "The time is at more beautiful, if constructed ac- Three missions to seamen in the beginning and the end, the first hand for the good to become bet cording to plan. The work already Scotland take up the whole coast and the last." "Alpha and Omega" ter, and for the wicked to forsake done has costabout eleven hundred of the kingdom. One of them cardollars and is paid for in full. To ries the gospel to 19,000 fishermen

the end of them all. The order in to a reward of unrighteousness; subcriptions. The trustees are in and Bible societies of London rethe Greek differs somewhat from but when the final fiat is uttered earnest and will not rest until the ceived this year a total income of or by letter our version, and is, I am Alpha and which is to fix the fate of the remainder needed is secured and \$4,879,605, which is an increase of Omega, the first and last, the begin- wicked, leaving the unjust one the enterprise consummated. Hon. \$675,000 over the receipts of the

cal Methodist church of France at Lausanne, after an interval of nine years. The presence of Dr. Punshon and the admission of lay Produce Comm'n Merchants. delegates for the first time, made

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Major, Penn, the Baptist evan-

Dashiell, we believe, will rest from the liston and his labors for one year. This belief totals:

Local preachers, 149;

Donated liston and looked more like a log calculation and that the "finance is low," to the liquor dealers: You shall and many other like expressions. I

known to the people of Texas.

Bosque county, called at the Ap- Lumber is cheap, and labor can be VOCATE office the past week en commanded at low rates. A town route to Louisiana, with a view to which can build such elegant prisupplying the citizens of Bosque vate residences as we saw in Palthat State. Mr. L. informs us that he expects to take the agency for Texas of the Well Augur Company, of St. Louis.

The sugar-nouses of nouses, such a commodious hotel, and so imposing a Masonic temple, ought not to let another year pass without building a new Methodist of St. Louis.

Conferences, but the people would not attend." This seems a reason-than once a week. From which so building a new Methodist obtain the support and influence of our unique of the support and influence of our uniq of St. Louis.

### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. F. Boone assistant.

Tyeire's strong appeal in behalf of of his need. eight hundred preachers, besides a very large number of the representative members of the Church.

way they have used their Lord's money. The conversion of the money. The conversion of the mother, "and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother, "and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother, "and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother, "and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and every Sunday at 11 restriction upon his reasonable freedom of according to the mother and the moth As the Methodist Church numbers about 80,000 members in Texas, and has an organization in every city, town and neighborhood in forth the message, but are waiting kneeling in her room asking God No doubt of it. The whisky ing expenses.

would have felt the Master was try. God bless those men of temporary lunatic, and in his

most encouraging advance along the august presence of their supe- children, the police officer bundles gelist, was ordained, during the the entire line of Christian effort rior wisdom.

is inspired by the fact that the lamembers, 14,212; adult baptisms, dies are now interested, and they never fail in such matters. Read:

The Live I have just sold a pig.

This belief totals: Local preachers, 149; editor were made debtors to the kindness of Bro. Gooch, who gave kindness of Bro. Gooch, who gave us a most delightful ride around palestine and out to some of the fruit farms in the vicinity. Peach, fruit farms in the vicinity. Peach, the strawberry would find that there had not been would find that there had not been constructed to the liquor dealers: You shall not take advantage of the debased appetite of that wretched sot and send out into the street such respectively. The strawberry would find that there had not been would find that there had not been constructed. Bro. John: I have just sold a pig, that I raised, for four dollars, and add one dollar more which I have add one dollar more which I have the tax-payers and send to be a pulsion, 42; by church conference, and vegetables of all kinds do well in this soil. The Palestine fruit farm and vegetables of the law, the officers o

Sunday-schools. No school can be run successfully without a lib- a very important work for Texas in diencies in governmental affairs, and expecially different as to policies and expediences in governmental affairs, and expecially

terests of its churchwork in Texas. place, but are decidedly out of of other sections. MR. L. B. Lassiter, of Meridian, well supplied with churches. of the Texas Conference.

for the domestic work. The con- heard such corruption charged on The 35th session of the East \$1227-the collections were \$1170. pected that any class of men would in the United States army. The Texas Conference met in Palestine This is the nearest approach to a deliberately put in print the fact at 9 A. M., December 3d, 1879, full collection of the assessment that they had been the willing and . F. Boone assistant.

We reached Palestine Saturday reported for several years. May should be abated, we would find it night and were met by our old the preacher who remembers the in this unblushing acknowledgfriend, Bro. Gideon Gooch, taken worn-out preacher, and the preach- ment that it has been employed in to the church in time to listen to the closing words of Bishop Mc- for sympathy and help in the hour State. Men who secure office by

"tens" by "fifties" and "hundreds." them one who told of the trial he would not arrest the hand of the preacher who feels that he preacher who feels that he ought to give, but we think it is ville, and had to preach before the time the laity were feeling that president and professors of McKen- And yet there are others who do not profit by way too. There is a time coming when they must account for the ited his mother and told her of his gard its prohibition as an abridgment of human liberty, an unwarranted dictation to man world is the work of the church. as you stand in the pulpit to tion in matters in which he alone is concerned. for the money to pay their travel- to be with her son." He went with drinkers and beer swillers very trembling heart, and when he naturally resent any interference We wish every Methodist in reached the college the old veteran, with the indulgence of their appesson on record.

The statistical report revealed a burden, than cripple his efforts by loathing and dread to women and

# BOUGHT AND BETRAYED.

county with sugar and molasses, estine, such substantial business connection with the subject matter berein, and direct from the sugar-houses of houses, such a commodious hotel, that is the very energetic efforts that are used by church. A house built thirty haunt these precincts of vice and immorality as bership is not larger than the encouragement or what induceyears ago will not meet the deholy places and squander lavi-hly their contre
has decided not to suspend the
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mark will apply They are manners, and fulsome in their
manners, and fulsome

raised \$69.30 for foreign, and \$6.65 controlling elections. We have often year.

bribery should find cells in the missions, and then did our best in the way of "lifting the collection." On Sunday morning we attended penitentiary instead of seats in love-feast. John C. Woolam led the legislative halls; and the men who Result about \$150, which, in view meeting with a story of the grace confess they have been their tools of size of conference and wealth of of God, as recorded in his own life, deserve no sympathy from honest the congregation, compares well and displayed in the growth of with those of the other conferences, as at other anniversaries we have Saunders told of the triumphs of good citizen bear these facts in attended for many years the grace he had witnessed in the days mind. The men who make our preachers were the chief contribu- of his strength, and the triumph- laws should be above suspicion. far as the preachers are concerned. the sands on the brink of the Senate or Lower House with Their lives are filled with privations, and they might be permitted tread. Then Dr. McKenzie, the country whenever he can get his the luxury of giving when they pioneer of Christian education, price. No wonder we have blunthat these figures are correct. meet at their annual jubilee; yet it is time the laity were coming in for their share. We confess Heavenly Father had brought him the selection of our that we do not feel the inspiration on through life, until now, stand- law-makers. The land mourns of a missionary anniversary as in other days. This thing of wring-whom he trained for their work, a It is time our polls were purged of is not that charming process seen three happier men for many that a business that has been playwhich we found it to be in years than those three time-worn ing the foul game acknowledged in other days when our laymen stood men of God, around whose paths the liquor dealers' address should side by side with the preachers the shadows of the tomb are fall- be placed under such restrictions and multiplied their "fives" and ing. Many others spoke; among that its corrupting influence may

### THEIR RIGHTS INVADED.

Texas Observer.—This excellent religious journal, the organ of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Texas, will be published in future in Corsicana. It great that they can not raise money lished in future in Corsicana. It makes the control of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Texas can plead poverty so lished in future in Corsicana. It great that they can not raise money lished in future in Corsicana. It makes the control of this company is kept at Pales of those which most directly affect freedom of those w will hereafter be a four-page paper, and will be directed more specially in the Eastern States or Europe ambition. It is enough, however, for the Eastern States or Europe can compare the fruits of Texas posses of this address to realize and recognize and recognize and compare the fruits of Texas.

How pitiable the lot of men who of his financial existence.

During the past year there have ference collection was assessed at political shysters, but hardly ex- been 1700 records of court-martials MEETING OF COMMITTEES. — The chief cause of the offenses was

THE Theirake, a paper published in Indiana in the interest of opium caters, asserts that there are more opium eaters in Texas in proportion to population than any other number of the consumers of the

### Our Church Conferences.

lected by many of our pastors in of the objects stated. our day and time, for it must be It seems now to be necessary that admitted that in many instances there should be a joint meeting of in place of holding them at least these committees, or of their chaironce a quarter, as demanded by men, or of some one or more per-the discipline, they are not held sons authorized to act in their stead that many times a year. As an to prepare a call for such Ecumeni-evidence of this fact, I need go no cal Conference, determining the further than my own society in time and place of meeting, suggestwhich I have held an unbroken ing a basis of representation, and membership for nearly nine years, providing for essential preliminary and during this period of time, I details.

have witnessed all of four regular, We would, therefore, respectfully disciplined church conferences, and propose that such joint meeting be I have been at every appointment held in the city of Cincinnati, at that, or in other words, I have Thursday, May 6, 1880; and we never been absent when a church express our earnest desire that it conference was to be held. Well, may be attended, not only by the then if this be the general plan—
I mean the plan of a pastor holding a church conference just when ever he pleases and not as de- Conference, but also, as far as pracmanded by the discipline-how can ticable, by authorized representahe ever expect to keep his church tives of all other Methodist organifully up to the discharge of its du- zations in every part of the world. ties? Let us ask in all seriousness

last week, in the Second Baptist church of this city.

Rev. B. D. Dashiell, we believe, will rest from Dashiell, we believe, will rest from The reports show the following Dashiell, we believe, will rest from Dashiell rest from Dashie ing as an organized body? looked more like a hog than a hu- is or has been a "spiritual dearth"

has decided not to suspend the rule, which prescribes that a person can not be pronounced "blessed" until fifty years after his death, in favor of the beatification of Pius. Wonder if that will have any influence on the deceased Pope's condition in the other world. If so, the living Pope is rather hard on the departed one.

The statistics showed \$705.10 raised in the churches for foreign and \$69.30 for foreign, and \$60.50 for foreign and putting their manners, and fulsome in their manners, and fulsome in their manners for foreign and subtraction for foreign and subtraction for foreign and subtraction for foreign and yet their collections amount to close of the conference year for 1879, the first their manners of foreign and yet their manner fault is it?"

General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session in Baltimore in May, 1876, adopted Bishop McTyeire presiding. S. W. for our worn-out preachers and Turner was elected secretary, and E. F. Boone assistant.

In the discontinuous transfer of the assessment that they had been the willing and drunkenness. The liquor traffic a series of resolutions, proposing and crime are linked together as the widows and orphans of those demagogues. If there were no cause and effect. Methodism, and providing for the appointment of a committee to furnish the design of the General Conference, by correspondence and otherwise. The undersigned, with the addition of Bishop Edward R. Ames, LL.D., and Rev. State in the Union. We think this L. D. Barrows, D. D., who have very questionable, inasmuch as so deceased, were appointed such large a proportion of the popula- committee. We deem it proper, tion of Texas live in rural districts. at this time, to state what we have Cities and towns furnish the largest | done in the discharge of the duties assigned us, and to make a suggesdrug. The same authority states tion for the future. We have laid that one thousand pounds is the the matter of the proposed Ecuamount consumed daily in the menical Conference before the rep-United States. This statement is stunning. Three hundred and Protestant Church, the Methodist ixty-five thousand pounds per an- Episcopal Church, South, the num would make us rival China American Wesleyan Church and in its use. It is possible, however, the Evangelical Association of the United States; also before the representative bodies of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Epis-When we take into considera- copal Church, of Canada, and the tion the fact that the Methodist Wesleyan Methodists, of Great church has provided for her church Britain. Every one of these repreing the already empty pockets of a body of self-sacrificing preachers so dry that they have not money enough left to take them to their next appointment is not that charming process.

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> M. Simpson, P. S. DONELSON, I. N. BAIRD, J. W. MARSHALL, J. HARLAN, FRANCIS H. ROOT. November 6, 1879.

add one dollar more which I have made with my machine, and send it by my husband to conference for Bro. Dashiell. Will not all the ladies in the bounds of the Texas Conference do as much?

A PREACHER'S WIFE.

December 6, 1879.

The net increase is over 3000. In this soil. The Palestine fruit larm is worth a visit. This industry is growing rapidly. Skilled culture is making it profitable. Car loads of fruits and vegetables are shipped in the early spring to St. Louis and other points. We callished in the object of the law, society to be right down at duty should respect? Man may have the nather of finite and other points. We callishing additional prayer-meetings, sunday-schools, or in any other way?" are asked but once or twice by flex the officers of the law, and tried before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this and vegetables are shipped in the early spring to St. Louis and other points. We callishing additional prayer-meetings, Sunday-schools, or in any other way?" are asked but once or twice is making it profitable. Car loads the wife and children of an inebritation are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of this tride before the police courts are the result of the wife and children of an inebritation, at last cut the knot by the officers of the law, and tried before the police courts ar Da. Greensville Dowell, who has been absent some months visiting Eastern cities, has returned to Galveston, and resumed his practice. He is to be found at the central Hotel. He is also ready to answer calls from the interior. His skill as a surgeon is well known to the people of Texas.

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of flush times, then a glance at our marriage notices will be proof positive that certainly all through Texas times are improving, and the outlook for the future very encouraging. May joy and prosperity accompany them all accompany them all.

### MARRIED.

TAYLOR-PERCIFIELD-By the Rev. James R.

d Miss Lizzie Henry, of Colita, Polk county,

Hiesig-Barnhill.—By the Rev. T. A. Garri-son, at the resid-nee of Mr. Buchanan, Novem-ber 20th, 1879, Mr. F. Hiesig and Miss Lydia Farnshill. All of Birch Creek, Burleson county, Texas. May their lives be as pleasant as their wedding day.

SNIPCS—KILPATRICK—By the Rev. M. K. Lit-de, at the residence of the bride's lather. Novem-per 20th, 1879, Mr. J. M. Snipes and Miss Lydia gives freshness and vigor. patrick.

RAVEN-WOOD-By the Rev. W. Wootton, at the residence of the bride's father, Travis county, Texas, on November 19th, 1879, Mr. sam'l Raven and Miss Matt'e E. Wood.

Coleman— Burleson—By the Rev. W. Wootton, of Bastro , Texas, at Webberville, Texas, November 23rd, 18-9, Dr. J. H. Coleman and Mrs. Dora E. Burleson, of Webberville, Texas. ....ONLY......25 Cents

CHERRYHOMES-SOUTHWORD-By the Rev. S. Crutchfield, at the residence of the bride's uncle . Southword, near Forestourg, Montague county fexas, on Thursday, November 20th, 1879, Prof. W. Cherryhomes and Miss N. A. Southword. Wilson-Black-By the Rev. J. E. Walker, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. C. S. Black, November 19th, 1879, Mr. James Wil-son and Miss Emma Black. All of Titus county. McGAR-MARTIN-By the Rev. John C. Huckabce, at Trinity Station, November 9th, 1879, Mr. Paul McGar and Miss Maud R. Martin. All of

McNair-Stuart.—In the city of Navasota, November 27, 1879, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. J. f. McNair and Miss Sailie Stuart. die Stuart. die Stuart of charge to all who desire it this recipe, in

all of Bastrop county, Texas.

HEMPHILL—COLLIER—November 26, 1879, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Lancas-ter Collier, in Bastrop county, Texas, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. W. T. Hemphili and Miss Laura J. Collier—all of Bastrop county, Texas. HEARD-HEARD-By Rev. M. A. Black, Nov. 27, 1879, Mr. S. R. Heard, of Fayette county, and Miss M. M. Heard, of Jackson county.

May their peace always flow as a river, is the

MAXWELL-THOMSON-By Rev. A. C. Delaplain, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Sam Houston Maxwell and Miss Mattie A.

Thomson. All of Lee county. Wrst-Young-By the Rev. J. J. Davis, at the residence of the bride's father, near Hillsboro, Texas, Mr. W. T. West and Miss V. T. Young. Wise -Snittl-By Rev. B. F. Gassaway, Nov. 9, 1879, Mr. Wm. J. Wise and Miss Julia Smith.

All of Roberston county, Texas.

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Brown, November 19th, 1879, Mr. Jas. II. Dunks and Miss Flora McCracken.

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Mrs. Burnett, author of \*\* That Lass o Louries, has also been secured and will begin in an early number. The special attractions of the December number include twenty poems by American CHILDRE—WINDBAM—By Rev. J. M. Wesson, Dec. 3, 1879, Mr. Isaac M. Childre and Miss Bettie Windham. All of Wallace's Prairie, Grimes county, Texas. MCCUNE—TEAGUE—By Rev. P. P. Reese, at the residence of the bride's father, J. C. Teague, Nov. 25, 1879, Mr. Robert D. McCune and Miss Lona Teague. All of Grimes county. SUMMEROW-McDonald-By the Rev. J. L. critically described in an article of eighteen Murray, at the residence of the bride's uncie, on November 27th, 1879, Mr. El. Sumpages, with the aid of twenty-three drawings; merow and Miss Emma E. McDonald. All of and there are illustrated papers on "Coffee Culture in Brazil," "Success with Small Fruits," WAGEN-BUTNER-By the Rev. W. L. Nelms, at the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of December 3rd, 1879, Dr. John L. Wag-evening of December 3rd, 1879, Dr. John L. Wagy and Miss E. B. Butter. Both of Cleburne, ber. The filustrations for the first of this splended series of Historical Papers are now BLAKE-KELLEY-By the Rev. N. L. Stepp, et almost completed, and include reproductions

TOZIER—WHEATON—By Rev.J. H. Chambliss, at the residence of the bride's nucle, Mr. A. K. Brookshire, Nov. 26, 1879, Mr. Wm. Dozier and Miss A. Wheaton, of Waller county, Texas. cents a number. "A Particito of Proof Impressions" of the best engravings from the pages of SCHINNER and ST, Nicholas (edition limited to 10-0) with be ready about December 1st. Price.

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Sive for a newspaper article, and too metaphysical to be interesting to the general reader. 3d. The field is so vast and the way to the temple of Truth so intricate, I fear both my friend and myself would become bewildered and lost in laby-work of regeneration, it is of God. moval of mountains, the salvation of man, or metaphorically, to the dictrines of the Christian religion. free-will and accord. But whence this believe this mighty change—this lively faith and hope in the heart of that criticises my use of the word, "exercise." He says, to talk about "exercising faith," is religious siang, untheological, and not in the Bible. If the term is untheological, why do profound theologicals and Biblical critics use if? To exercise asks why the Savior did not here it has accord. But whence free-will and accord. But whence this mean accord. But whence the different denominations. It includes the choice of the lectures of the late rishop E. M. Marvin on Transmissantiation. The work is flustrated with potentials of the contributors. In this group is possibly to be found the solution of the question of the ancestry of the Indian elephant, and important facts with regard to the vertebrates which existed at the time of man's limit below the selections from this mighty change—this lively faith and hope in the heart of that man, and to whom does he ascribe all the glory? "By the grace of God I am what I am."(I Corinthian elephant, and important facts with regard to the vertebrates which existed at the time of man's limit the lectures of the late rishop E. M. Marvin on Transmissantiation. It includes the choice of the heart of that man, and to whom does he ascribe all the glory? "By the grace of God I am what I am."(I Corinthian elephant, and important facts with regard to the vertebrates which existed at the time of man's limit provided in the contributors. In the lectures of the lectures of the contributors. In the lectures of the provided in the critical with the critical with the critical with provided in the critical wit Biblical critics use it? To exercise means to put into active operation. An inoperative faith is dead. The Lord is said (Jer. ix: 24) to "exer-the world; because they already to be used to be used who invested at the class of the conversion of the world; because they already the world; because the chart. How came horses and sheep in a region now locked up in the fetters of an eternal winter, uninhabited by it is a complete encyclopedia of anecdotes in relation to children; and of intense interest to Lord is said (Jer. ix: 24) to "exercise loving-kindness in the earth."
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and all had perished, God could 1, 11. not have been called tyrannical or unjust. Second: God has thrown to teach a doctrine, must be anno insuperable barriers in the way swered." Not necessarily; other-

heaven of rest. Christ knocks at therefore, is any part of this good number the men, is taking the lead the door of every man's heart, and work, its beginner and perfecter is in this matter. Out of fifty-seven as many as receive Him, to God. St. Paul also exhorts the students in the theological departthem "He gives power to become the sons of God." If therefore any one is damned, the sentence will be (evidently saving faith) is an imjust, and if saved, to God belongs all portant part.—Eph. 6. If faith is a member of State board of educathe glory. "Boasting is excluded," man's work, then this armor is tion, the first female ever exalted unless my pious friend, T. H., was partly of man, I will quote one to such a position; and still right when he said, in class-meet more text: "Simon Peter, a ser-further, the Massachusetts Medical ing, "Well, my friends, you may all vant and an apostle of Jesus Christ, Society has resolved to admit wodo as you please, but as for me, I to them that have obtained like men to membership in that ancient intend to save my own soul!" It precious faith with us through the organization. Gallant Massach uis further urged that "to deny that righteousness of God and our Sa- setts! faith is an act of the creature, vior Jesus Christ."-2 Peter, 1, 1. denies the doctrine of the freedom | This language is addressed to be-Faith: W& W. B.'s Article Reviewed. of the will, moral agency and lievers, and saving faith is here re-Bro. B. continues to make lively see it so, nor can it be proved. Representation of the provided in the provid sallies against Calvinism. It is The doctrine that God is the au- acquired. It came through the jurious found in them-Hop Bitters. Test it. evident he don't like Calvin a bit, thor of faith stands no more in righteousness of God, not of man, See "Truths" or "Proverbs" in another colexcept his depravity; and then the way of man's responsibility and was therefore a gift. Now there is his doctrine of reprobation and moral agency, or God's justice, what Scripture has been cited to —who can receive it? Pass him round, and as he goes, let every one give him a bump! In our to turn to God without the aid of But we have shown that if this former article we proved that savthe Spirit. This doctrine I being faith does not, and can not, lieve Bro. B. admits. If therefore innate ability in man to exercise

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HISTORICAL EVENTS-DECEMBER. December 1, 1789.-First Methodist General Council at Cokesbury.

Dec. 2, 1819.—Finley among the Indians. Dec. 8, 1738.-Whitefield in London. Dec. 16, 1815.—Bishop Emory killed. Dec. 18, 1708.-Charles Wesley born. Dec. 19, 1778,- 'Honest' Silas Told died. Dec. 20, 1712.-Wesley's Orphan Home founded Dec. 21, 1781.-Asbury elected Bishop. Dec. 21, 1791 - McKendree ordsined elder. Dec. 30 1813,-Coke embarked for Ceyton.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in connection with the sermon which he preached on the 19th ultimo, announced that that was the fifteen hundredth sermon preached by himself that had been published consecutively. This is certainly a

eighteen periodicals are published under its auspices.

At Hamadan, Persia, one of the oldest Jewish colonies in the world, a religious movement of the greatest interest is in progress. For months the question, "Is not Jesus the Messiah?" has been discussed with intense earnestness; and four of the leading men, heads of one thousand houses, have been publiely baptized. A Nestorian helper is beset day and night with Jews anxious to be instructed in the New Testament.

## Obituaries.

Haley - Died, in Lancaster, November 26, 1879, little Nel ie, daughter of C. H. and M. E. Haley, aged three years. Hollew Y.—Died, November 27, 1879, Henry Holleway, aged nineteen years. Henry was one of Lancaster's best and noblest young men.—H.

WALES .- Guy Adkins Wales, infant son of P. and L. G. Wales, was born September 14, 1878, and died at Florence, Williamson county, Texas, November 13, 1879.

SMITH.—Mabel Loucelll Smith, infant daughter of William and Annie Smith, was bern July 30, 1878, and died at Liberty Hill, Williamson county, Texas, November 7, 1879.—J. K. LANE.

GIBBS—Died, October 3, 1879, Laura Frances
Gibbs, daughter of E. M. and H. M. Gibbs. She
was born in Neshoba county, Mississippi, May 6,
1858; was brought to Polk county, Texas, near
Moscow, in the fall of 1858. She joined the M.
E. Church, South, when she was fourteen years
old. She was an obedient child and a devoted
Christian. She was sick thirty-one days. She said
from the first that she would die, and did not want
a doctor, though she was attended by the best
physician we could get. She said she was willing to die, and that she felt pure at heart. She
was buried the 5th of October, at Moscow, in the
Methodist graveyard. Her only brother, W. T.
Gibbs, died September 12, 1862, at Camp Groce,
Texas. She leaves a father and mother and four
sisters to mourn her absence.

Although she sleeps, her memory doth live,

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Texes. She leaves a father and mother and four sisters to mourn her absence.

Although she sleeps, her memory doth live, And cheering comfort to her mourners give; She followed virtue as her truestguide—Lived as a Christian, as a Christian died.

Margaret Burch.

Tribute of Respect.

Pleasant Grove, Navarto Co., Texas, I. November 23, 1879.

Whereas, The Great Snepherd has seen fit, in His wise Providence, to remove from our midst by death our beloved associate, little Anna White; therefore, be it Resolved, 1. That we, as a Sanday school, deeply feel the loss which we have sustained.

2. That we how in humble submaission to the will of Him who doeth all though well.

3. That we, as a Sunday school, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved mother, sisters and brothers, referring them to the blessed Savior, who has said; "suffer little children to come unto me," and who alone can give confort and consolation in such sore afflictions, 4. That these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Sunday school and a copy be furnished the mother, of our little friend, and, also, a copy sent to the Abvocate with the request to publish.

Eva M. Hamtleon, Committee.

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Calendar—December, 1879.

FOUR SUNDAYS—31 DAYS.

Children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. I do not believe in bestowing unmerited Ada, was a model woman. She has left her followin her footsteps and most of them are orderly. Eathful members of the M. E. Church, South. She leaves a large family connection—most of whom are trying to be ready to meet her with better land. While she did not express herself as to her future prospects at the time of her death, no one that knew her has any doubt as to her readiless for the call of the her brother, a few days before she dead, that all flictions with patience. Take her all in all, her desired was growed support to her brother, a few days before she dead, that all flictions with patience. Take her all in all, her desired was growed found among women. And I lictions with patience sufficient to bear her affined support of the problem of the desired was growed and the problem of the minds and wednesday.

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white in the blood of the Lamb.—J. F. DENTON.

NEELY—Rev. John Neely was born in the Stare of Tennessee, April 11th, 1803. Emigrated of May, 1824, he was married to Dorinda J. Mize. Bro Neely was converted and joined the Methodist Church, at a camp meeting, in 1826, and in 1827 was licensed to exercise his gifts as an exhorter in the Methodist Eciscopal Church. He was an active and useful exhorter in the State of Lilinois for seventeen years; when, in 1844, with his family he came to Texas, stopping in Montgomery the gospel. In 1817, Bro. Neely settle in Saltipeace on the 21st day of September, 1878, Bro. Neely was full of zeal for the cause of the Master. His stirring appeals and earnest work in the good cause did—uch to/shape the moral tone of society where he lived, labored and was in carnest. He leaves a large family, his aged companion and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. One who caught the last whispered accents of this servant of God assures the writer that his last word was "glory."

C. H. Baooks.

third Sunday in December, at 10 o'olock, A. M. R. M. Powers, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—First Round.

Mays'ville cir., Dec. 13, 14.

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EVANS.—Mrs. C. E. Evans, daughter of Wm. and Sarah Welis, died at her sister's. Mrs. S. March, on the 16th inst., after a long and painful ilness. She was born in Marion county, Georgia, April 21st, 1834; born of the Sphit in her sixtenth year and jo rose the Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth, S. et arsan excellent woman in all respects; excapiary in life and useful as a Christian and enimenchy fulfilling the scriptural injuction; "Let your light shine, etc." She was ready, and gave direction for her brother, W. Wells, to take her daughter, for with him she could be in Sunday-school, go to church, etc., and as he was in every sense competent to instruct her. The pions fall at the past of duty, but the Divine Being perpetuates the church. Let her brothers, sisters and children emulate her example. James B. Hall.

Noel.—John Joseph Noel, son of John and Rose Circuit, Glice' Academy, Jan 16, 11, 1844 (Cooper circuit, Glice' Academy, Jan 16, 11, 1845).

There's not a cloud that doth arise, To hide my Savior from my eyes, All is well! All is well!"

himself that had been published consecutively. This is certainly a remarkable record for a man only 45 years old.

The great Cathedral at Cologne, which was begun in 1248, will be completed next spring, having been more than sex and a quarter centuries in building. The capstones and crosses have yet to be placed on the towers.

The Brahmo-Somaj movement in India, of which Chunder Sen is the leader, has made considerable progress among the most cultivated Hindoos. There are now 140 Somajis at various places throughout the country, and forty-four places of worship. Four general and a large number of local schools are sustained by the society, and eighteen periodicals are published under its auspices.

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'Tis finished, the conflict is past;
The heaven-born spirit is fled;
Her wish is accomplished at last,
And now she's entombed with the dead.

The coffin, the shroud, and the grave, To her were no objects of dread. On Him, who is mighty to save, Her soul was with confidence stayed.

Then let us forbear to complain That she is now gone from our sight. We soon shall behold her again, With new and eternal delight.

# Church Motices.

Denison cir, at Georgetowa, 4th Sunday in Dec Bonham cir, at Bonham, 1st Sunday in Jan Dexter cir, at Dexter, 2d Sunday in Jan Savoy cir, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan Collinsvide cir, at Collinsville, 4th Sanday in

post of duty, but the Divine Being perpetuates the church. Let her brothers sisters and children emulate her example. James B. Hall.

Noel.—John Joseph Noel, son of John and Malinda Noel, was born Feb. 2, 1859; joined the M. E. Church. South, at a camp-meeting at Gee Springs, in August, 1871; was converted while on his way home from the camp-ground; lived a faithful and consistent Christian from that time till his death. He died at his residence. Hooker's Prairie, Burleson county, Texas, Sept. 23, 1879. He was a man of sorrow: suffered long and much; was patient and resigned; and for four months could say:

"There's not a cloud that doth acids."

PARIS DISTRICT—First Round.

Paris station, Patis, Dec 29, 21.

Paris circuit, Hopewell, Dec 27, 28.
Ladonia circuit, Mt. Carmel, Jan 3, 4.
Cooper circuit, Glies' Academy, Jan 10, 11.
Dodd City circuit, Dodd City, Jan 17, 18.
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CORSICANA DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

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PALO PINTO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. unday Creek mis, Dec. 13, 14. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Sherman sta, 5th Sunday in Nov
Pilot Point, sta, 1st Sunday in Dec
Sherman cir, at Kendall's chapel, 2d Sunday in Dec
Benison cir, at Georgetowa, 4th Sunday in Dec
Bonham cir, at Bonham, 1st Sunday in Dec
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Alvarado, at Center Point, Dec. 12.
Caddo Grove, at Marysville, Dec. 29.
Arlington, at Wyatt's School-house, Jan. 3.
Hillsborough, at Scott's Chapel, Jan. 10.
Fort Graham, at Pecan Grove, Jan. 17.
Fort Worth eir, at Marinda, Jan. 24.
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Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, Jan. 21.
District stewards' meeting in Sherman, at the
M. E. Church, South, on Thursday, the 2d day
of December, at 1 o'clock P. M. Will the stewards
and members of the charch remember the
"golden rule," and act accordingly toward their
pastor from the beginning to the ending of the
conference year?

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Blackland, at Conter Point, Dec. 12.
Caddo Grove, at Marysville, Dec. 29.
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GEORGE FOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Blackland, at Corinth, Dec 13, 14
San Gabriel, at Conley's School-house, Dec 20, 21
Davilla, at Live Oak, Dec 27, 28
Belton circuit, at Rock Church, Jan 3, 4
Belton station, Jan 10, 11
Salado, at Cedar Grove, Jan 17, 18
Round Rock, at Corn Hill, Jan 24, 25
Georgetown station, Jan 31, Feb 1
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Feb 8, 9
The district covered will prove the Libra Oak The district stewards will meet at Live Oak, on the Davilla circuit, Dec. 27th. Their names are as follows: J. A. Pickens, I. P. Hendrick, E. Embree, C. I. Bowman, J. M. Givens, W. O. Cone, J. M. Laughlin, J. R. Smith, T. S. Snyder, M. F. Magee, D. H. Snyder and W. A. Arnold.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Luling cir, at Prairie Lea, Dec 13, 14 Mt City cir, at Elm Grove, Dec 29 21 les cir, at Gonzales, Dec 27 28

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San Marcos sta, Jan 3, 4

San Marcos eir, at Cottonwood, Jan 10, 11

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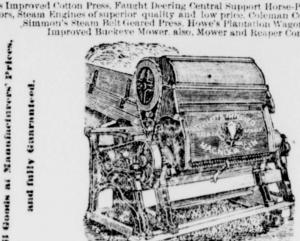
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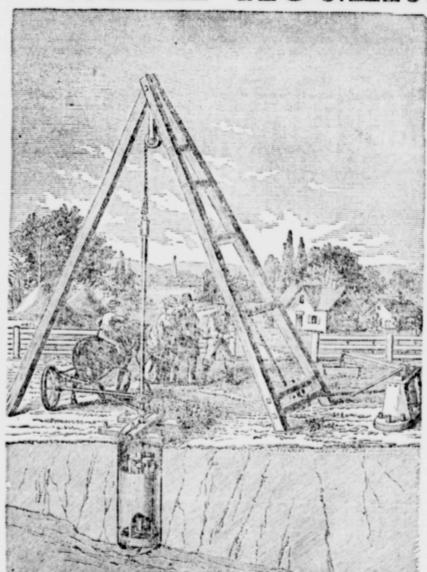
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### LONDON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) The publication of the results of the most disastrous harvest known in England for more than two generations has sent a thrill of alarm throughout the country. Even to those not given to be alarmists the fact that the home production of wheat has been only some six million quarters this year, whereas four times as much may be required for consumption, must supply grounds for apprehension. Agriculture, it is true, is no longer the staple industry of England, as it was in 1816-the year to which we are told we must go back in order to find a parallel for the harvest of and tombstones than are to be seen 1879. What was then about a third of the total industry is now nearer a tenth. Disaster and suffering among the classes interested in agriculture are no longer, therefore, what they used to be when a scant harvest was a national calamity. Still, the necessity of spending many extra millions, as will have to be expended, in buying food, must, in any case, be a serious strain upon English resources. If eighteen million quarters must be about three-quarters of a mile wide, purchased, it is certain that much and is crossed at various places by capital must be diverted from remunerative employment, and that it will be necessary to make allowance for this in estimating the probable courses of trade. England is this year in a more unfavorable patches will no doubt give official position as purchaser than usual, France, where also the harvest has countries which have insufficient supplies is forty million quarters, it is obvious that the competition must be severe, and that a further advance in price is certain. But it is obvious that the competition must be severe, and that a further advance in price is certain. But it is obvious that the competition must be severe, and that a further advance in price is certain. 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It has not been suffiall probability, provision will have to be made for a shorter time than usual this year. The harvest this season has been exceptionally late. If there should be an early harvest next year, or one at the ordinary season, the time during which the population must depend upon foreign supplies would be shorter than usual. 'In addition to this, there is the fact that England imported during the past year (1878-9) a much greater quantity than has been used. Counting together the lion quarters, or two millions more popular route from New Orleans to than (according to the computation) St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, Cin-New York Central and Hudson in the computation of the less furnished and work of the less furnished and wo tion) will be required this year. cianati and the east. Passengers River Railroad company, by Wm. Southwest. The new proprietor, Mr. William will be available for this year's next night; or in Chicago, by ably the heaviest single transaction supplying his patrons with a bill of fare that JAS. F. DUMBLE. wants, thus reducing the amount Illinois Central from Cairo, the of the kind ever effected, even in can not be excelled by any hotel in the South ern States. Cemmercial travelers will find at to be imported to sixteen million second morning at 7. The dis- famous Wall street, and is the sub- this hotel large sample rooms, and both they quarters. Last year the strain on tance to this city is 700 miles, and ject of universal comment in finan- and tourists in general may be assured of rerious. It was almost ignored amid the Jackson trains make close conthe pressure of other interests. nection with the trains of the Louis-The fact that it will not be so this ville and Great Southern railroad, some interest in those institutions ists, etc. year, that already there have been and passengers for Louisville, Cin-anxious speculations on the power cinnati, and the east are hurried is lavishly expended. The trouble of the country to pass through the on to their destinations in good at Bryan has surprised and cha- 159 Market street. We called upon Mr. R. a few trial without severe injury, tends to make people more sensitive in that can possibly be afforded the regard to it; and, as is the case traveler.

Shape, and with all the comforts grined us. We have left numming and at the spectacle of a college decorating his gallery. Mr. Rose informs us that he has gone to great expense in supplying with predictions that help to bring I had the pleasure on the route a state of unreasonable excitement his rooms with the newest and most improved Service and Fancy Glassware, their own fulfillment, people be- of a chat with Mr. Daniel G. Mark, by the action of a Crisp young ca- apparatus for photographing. It should be re-But when the actual dimensions troit Free Press, the gentleman who joying the hospitalities of the colseverely it may tell upon a class, ly circulated paper—letters calcuthere is absolutely no ground for lated to benefit the State. He had looking upon it as a national carrecently been down to New Orleans

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We are surprised and grieved that stocking his large establishment on the Strand. lamity. That it may check the and other Southern cities.

spondency.

Letter From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, December 4, 1879. Lake Pontchartrain, six miles from the city, where bath-houses, refreshment establishments, boat houses, etc., have been erected "on stilts" over the water, is a place of general resort, especially on Sundays when the weather is pleasant. Cars drawn by a "dummy" engine take passengers out and back for thirty cents. Lake Pontchartrain is about thirty miles long, and ten or fifteen miles wide. Beyond this are other lakes, and then the Gulf of Mexico, one hundred miles distant, is reached. From the city to the lake there is a navigable canal, and many vessels find their way to the city through the lakes and the canal. All the vessels bringing lumber reach the city by this route, the towage distance being so much shorter. Going out one passes several cemeteries on either side of the railroad, and, as the eye rests on thousands of tombstones, the thought comes to the observer that there are more bodies under the ground than on top of it in New Orleans. Never have I seen more beautiful monuments in the cemeteries of New Orleans.

Everything in New Orleans seems turned around. The river, whose general course is south, runs north here, and surface water drains from the river instead of towards it. The ground is much higher along the river front than it is back from the river. This, of its from overflows of the great river for ages back. The river is steam ferry boats. Passengers pay but five cents for crossing.

The State election here on Tuesday created but little interest, and called out a very light vote. Dis-

Mr. H. T. Hill, 175 Girod street, have taken the pessimist view of increase during the months of Mr. Hill's bustuse of the explosion, and

ciently taken into account that, in business capacity, will become a have been made on suspicion, and terprise in building up so important an enterprise in New Orleans.

St. Louis, Dec. 6, 1879. Your correspondent arrived in several governments of Europe. home produce and the foreign im- this city by the Jackson and Cairo ports of that year, there is an avail- Short Line route Thursday night able supply of over twenty-six mil- at 12. This is the short and some twenty-five millions dollars' At least two million quarters of leaving New Orleans at 5.15 P. M. H. Vanderbilt, to a number of for- Ginnuch, has displayed great taste in recurrent the old stock-probably more- arrive in this city at 11.50 the eign and home capitalists is prob- ing and refurnishing the rooms of his hotel and the national resources was not se- to Chicago 900. At Milan, Tenn., cial circles.

progress of a trade revival, which A person meets a great many tle "the young man, and avoid the land has gone to considerable expense in fitting

ng legitimate business enterprise writer, did all of his spitting over ty, and making a clean sweep of to what, in one sense, is unproduct the back of his seat into the aisle, the faculty; that is, sweeping them tive expenditure. But the strain making the floor fearfully filthy, all out instanter; and especially will be on a cla-s, not on the com-munity; and though it is true that cially. Others, when going to the singular, worthy of thanks for serwhen one member suffers all the cooler for a drink of water, would vices rendered to the institution. members share and should sym- throw what remained in the cup Finally, we are surprised that so pathize, there is no cause for de- on the floor, instead of turning it many educated gentlemen were ners should be distributed gratui- kettle to boiling, when another adtously, like Bibles, among all those ministration will oust them? A not able or willing to supply them- man devoted to the profession of selves; and those who preach, teaching can win more reputation, speak, or write for the public might and impress himself more potennow and then do infinite service by | tially upon the youth of Texas, in devoting a little time to the unbelany good academy than in the coming ways of many people. The Bryan college. This investigation man "who loves his neighbor as has turned the attention of the himself "ought not to spit over people of Texas to that very exhim, or throw water on his feet.

suffered any on account of the lege of Bryan. absence for the past four weeks of that business has improved. Build- questing the next General Assemgone; Jay Gould has been here and of East Texas, Dallas and Paris. been interviewed; thousands went to the Grant reception in Chicago ous to mention have taken place ber, in Tyler, Texas. hereafter without my valuable help, and therefore I shall leave for Chi-

iness during the months of March which was connected with a house near by. On examination it was Mr. J. H. Hinricks, manufactur- discovered that a tunnell ran from

THE recent sale, in New York, of

As citizens of Texas we have come more liable to catch alarm. one of the proprietors of the De- det, who, for the time, though en- membered that he makes a specialty of copyof the disaster are looked in the last winter wrote several interest- lege, doffs his uniform, becomes a MR. M. STRICKLAND, of this city, so long and face it must be seen that, however ing letters from Texas to his wide- citizen, and by utilizing cheap favorably known as one of the leading blank

otherwise be employed in develop- a seat immediately in front of the volving the innocent with the guilim, or throw water on his feet. pensive elephant—the misnamed St. Louis don't seem to have Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

> your correspondent; in fact it At the late meeting of the Synseems to have been benefitted by od of the Old School Presbyterian the great change, for I am told Church an overture was passed reing and trade have gone right bly to erect an additional synod in along as before; the Mississippi Texas to be called Red River, and River Commission has come and to be composed of the Presbyteries

> Rev. P. W. Warriner, who was and returned alive and I hope per- the moderator of the East Texas fectly sober, and other things of Presbytery when it was organized, much importance and too numer- in 1851, died on the 3d of Novem-

cago Monday. After combing that Here I opened wide the door, city pretty thoroughly I shall go when a large and joyous company to Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincin- of Lancaster's warm-hearted, noble nati, and then proceed East. If I people entered the parsonage, course, has been caused by depos- get anything valuable or capture bringing with them many presents any living curiosities by combing for the preacher and his family. Chicago, the same will be forward- The ladies brought cakes, apples, ed to the ADVOCATE by mail, per jellies, canned fruits, butter, peachexpress or overland without delay. es, strawberries, catsup, pepper Moody and Sankey, the great sauce, four jars of pickles, salmon, revival team of the world, are now salad, and an abundance of all

here, and people are flocking to these. The gentlemen presented their meetings by thousands. II. us with 25 or 30 pounds of coffee, sugar, cheese, crackers, cabbage, LATE telegrams from Europe turnips, a pair of fine boots and patches will no doubt give official inform us of another attempt to hose with them, handkerchiefs, figures before this appears in print. take the Czar's life. The diabolicity cigars (box-full),tobacco, two hundred from the fact that she has to is the heaviest dealer in genera- well executed, and only for an ac- 40 or 50 pounds of lard, and many well executed, and only for an actors and soda water fixtures, syrups, cidental change in the time and other things, but I cannot mention been deficient, and which will rebeen deficient, and which will require to supplement its home supplies by large importations of foreign wheat. If the total surplus of eign wheat. If the total surplus of eign wheat. These generators are eign wheat. If the total surplus of wheat in all countries that have excesses beyond their own requirements is only thirty million quarters and the amount needed by the surplus of the amount needed by the surplus of the retailers of soda and mineral waters who is so and the amount needed by the surplus of the retailers of soda and mineral waters who is so and the amount needed by the surplus of the retailers of soda and mineral waters who is safety; the freight and baggage train of the reached the depot, in Moscow, in safety; the freight and baggage train of the reached the depot, in Moscow, in safety; the freight and them through the journal street, and the amount needed by the surplus of the return my sincerest manks to those warm-hearted, hoble people for their many presents and words of cheer to us. May heaven's blessing attend them through the journal street, and the surplus of soda and mineral waters who wish to manufacture their own the freight and baggage train of the results and words of the resul

is it certain that England will and blow-off valves; generators torn in pieces by the explosion of a large building, and the fire was Stoves, Hardware and Tinware, really require such a large quantity and gas washers are lined with from abroad as has been assumed? In the large quantity heavy sheet lead without soldered an excavation several yards in worked faithfully, and no other I am inclined to think that there is birty to sixty reallows of the length and breadth and some feet buildings were lost, though there a good deal of involuntary exagter. The Advocate will contain
gration in the figures of those who

thirty to sixty gallons of soda wain depth. Some telegraph wire
was discovered in the snow near
imity. The loss is heavy.

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