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Geo. H., Corpus Christi: Press of matter may delay appearance of ar-ticle an issue or so. Give us more of the same sort.

J. W. S., Uvalde: Critique will be published, and the reader may judge of its application. Thanks for your kind words.

J. A. A.: Pressure for space forced a condensation of the marriage notices by cutting off the congratulations. W. T. D., Belton: Those are signifi-cant comparisons and figures—but it would not be best to publish them. Perhaps it would do good to direct at-

tention to them at next conference.

all cases where the Special is properly used, and the advice given faithfully carried out.

If you suffer from lassitude and If you suffer from lassitude and Jas Laf Leslie, sub. C E Browne, sub. Jas Laf Leslie, sub. E Y Scale, sub. December 20-Abe Long (2), subs; change made. T F Dimmitt, subs. C

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H Burnett, sub; change made. A C Nolan, sub. C Rowland, sub. A P Burnett, sub; C Rowland, sub. A P Burnett, subs. E P Dunn, subs. I to them in their own tongue about the joy, the comfort, which is found only in Christ Jesus. Pray for our border work.—Annie E. Williams. Dunn, sub. E C Finley, subs.

PERSONALS.

The Rev. A. A. Allison has been be done in Georgetewn is similar to THIMBLE. Diphtheria & Sore Throat Gallatin, Tenn. We trust he may be blessed with like success .- Nashville Advecate.

> RISHOP WIGHTMAN .- We regret to say that since the last issue of our paper the bishop has had a serious turn, and is now in a very precarious condition.—Southern Christian Advo-churches to serve; a comfortable par-of eighty couples, it may not be ob-

three weeks' duration.

strangers to the conference, merely at-nounces the name from the chair, puts lor. South Gabriel is on a boom about the question of privilege and announces the Northwestern and Narrow Gauge the result of the vote. Upon the introduction of Revs. J. R. Vanhorn and Burnet. Our business men are trying There is rejoicing in our town topions, its effect is simply wondering.

John C. Jones, Dr. John E. Edwards to get a depot at this place. South night. The friends of Bacchus have arose and protested against this new Gabriel is one of our best inland towns. but little to say on the subject. The method of introducing persons to the

El Paso, Dec. 14.—Please allow me to acknowledge the receipt of \$10 from Sister A. M. Ireland for our church, now being erected here. I thank our dear sister for her generous gift. She has done what she could. All the help E. Y. S., Marcelina: The address work on our church to completion, and was appropriate for the New Year's edition—but came after it was mostly won't some good brother whom God abachie, Ellis county, the seat of the both means and labor in its erection.

sionary Society at 3 p. m., and a col-lection of \$10 for the school at Shanghai, China. Two penitents came forward after hearing about the "Song of the Angels," and gave the pastor their hands, requesting an interest in the prayers of Christians. Total collec-

-My little school, begun in the early part of September, has grown to over twenty pupils. They are learning English rapidly, and I am much Turner, sub. J II Shaw, subs. J W. larger amount, it is a sin, and must be plickinson, sub. E F Boone, sub. L Baselved. Now," she remarked, absolved. Now, subs. J L Murray, subs. J L Murray, subs. December 38 J L Davis on the property of P Aiken, sub. J L Murray, subs.

December 28.—J J Davis, sub. E W Simmons, sub; book sent. J H Collard, sub. W H Killough, sub. R H Burnett, sub; change made. A G Nolan, sub. C Rowland, sub. A P Hightower, subs. E P Dunn, subs.

Nolan, sub. W S M; y, sub. J B joy, the comfort, which is found on the proportion of the wrong, cannot fill the appointment assigned in the appointment assigned in the proportion of the proportion of the wrong, so far as I can. I organized the first me in your conference; therefore I for the right and crush out the wrong, so far as I can. I organized the first me in your conference. Please give notice to that fact. I have just got to my work. You may look for a list or subscribers soon.—R. O. Brazzillox.

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I have made two temperance lectures; preached three times. We have just carried prohibition by a large majority. I hope the next issue at our next election will be: "Whisky or no living, and then doubtless we will be transferred from the Tennessee to the next election will be: "Whisky or no Northwest Texas Conference, and sta-tioned at Georgetown. The work to next fall if she will try-Joan H.

> BONHAM, Fannin county, Dec. 20 .-Local option carried by 1225 majority on the 10th inst.—J. A. Allison.

allowing me to come back. They gave me Bishop McTyeire, in introducing nopoundings-but abr th rly greeting; After all of their kindness to pay and grand jury presented eighty-eight bills

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go up if it moves at all, and the prospect is that there is light ahead. Can't do much until the holidays are over.—

HENDERSON, Rusk county, Texas, December 23, 1881.—My year's work is done. Here is the result: Fifty-

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17 .- We got to our new work yes- Consicana, Navarro county, Dec. tions for missions Sunday, \$50.—

terday. Met with a cordial welcome 25.—The rumor of small pox being at from Bro. Blake, who met us at the this place is without foundation. The concernos, Daval County, Dec. 17

depot and gave us a regular old-fash-health of the town is good. Some bounds of this country. liened Methodist shake of the hand, twelve miles east of the town, people lie had a buggy at hand ready to conare sick with what is supposed to be vey us to the hotel. Monday we will small pox. Some twenty cases and six Pearl—Day.—Tuesday evening, De-English rapidly, and I am much move to the place our stewards have deaths. Extensive preparations at the pleased with them every way. I am provided for us.—H. B. Stocking.

last year charge, and conference convening within twelve miles of the parsonage, I was soon at home, ready to MCLENNAN COUNTY, Dec. 20.—I find go to work again. Most of my people, the people of Crawford circuit very I think, were glad to welcome me back as their pastor. Some, however, would have preferred an older man. We young preachers have this consolation: too old for some folks. I hope to do much good this year in the name an for the master .- J. T. STANLEY.

HOCKLEY, Dec. 9.—"Ridley" and not "Ri'ey" married J. W. Bhilely and Mrs. L. T. Fipps at Richmond on LADONIA, Fannin county, Dec. 20. the 28th of November, 1881. Having
-Met my first appointment here yes seen it reported in THE ADVOCATE Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises, he in case, Dec. 17. * * * We are sorry ing, cooling and cleansing. Use our Offine ment in connection with the Extract in the air.

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with Sherman.—H. J. HARRIS.

SOUTH GABRIEL, Burnet county, by the standard point of all to marry two couples whom I to fail to marry two couples whom I was called to perform the ceremony there were key duration. over which I had no control caused me

Texan, Austin: Your flattering testimonial to the young lady is doubtless merited; but you inadvertently omitted; your name. This is sufficient to ascount for its non-appearance in these columns.

Isabella, Fort Wo 1: Considering that the contribution sent is your "lirst attempt to write for the public," it possesses rare merit in some respects. Its imperetions, the logically, how the man of Sam Roberson killed Mr. Stump A., Ridgeway: Your inferentions, the logically, how were now smally form was made of committeed upon by the feature of the public," it possesses rare merit in some respects. Its imperetions, the logically, how the man of Sam Roberson killed Mr. Stump A., Ridgeway: Your inferentian man of Sam Roberson killed Mr. Mr. Dyre with a hatchet, near this and every find which is duly appreciated. Yes terday baptized and received a young lady into the church as the first fruits of the new year.—Lacy Boone.

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ELM Grove, Lampasas county, Dec.

19.—A man was killed on Williams' ranch a few days ago with a rock thrown by another. They started in play, but concluded with a death. Whisky is raging high.—J. D. C.

EL PASO, Dec. 19.

Tound on the Concrete circuit, and I am happy to state that we have had good meetings at each point.—E. G. DUVAL. Houston, Dec. 19.—Washington Street Church was well filled last night; the singing was fine; it helped the preacher to preach; the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention. At the closure of the people paid good attention of the United States, forever prohibiting, after the year 1900, the manufacture and sale of distilled intoxicating liquors. This was presented by him in 1876, and every year since. He was received with great enthusiasm.

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LAVERNIA, Wilson county, Dec. 13.—
I have made one round on my circuit of ten appointments. Received kindly.
Work is encouraging. Advocate popular. Local option triumphant. Wilson county whisky driven out. Glad of it.—W. T. Thornesher.

Plantersyllle, Grimes county, Dec.

tooned, and each child as the name sale of intoxicating liquors, distilled or fermented."

Let me say to my Southern sisters that these women have all the elements of aristocracy—they are by birth, education, and social position, the peers of any woman in America. These, and thousands of others, have consecrated the missless to Gostel. Temporary

where I go the prohibition sentiment in the ascendant. I have made one speech; some converts. One man said he was with me on prohibition, though he drank whisky. There are thousands of regular dram-drinkers who desire above all things that liquor should be utterly put away .- GASKELL.

THE WOMEN AT WORK.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which senator Blair says: "It is Among the Mightiest Forces of this Country."

Miss M. H. Stokes, of Georgia, io 1 at Washington, D. C., writes a of Hopkins county, Texas. forcible letter to a Georgia secular proper. For the encouragement of the la of the bride's nucle, December 2, 1881,

the Southern delegates were scated in the pew formerly occupied by Mrs.
Lucy Hayes, who set such a noble example of total abstrace in the White cember 14, 1881, by Revs. R. V. Gallo-House. This was but the beginning of honors showered upon the Southern Russell and Mrs. Mattie Tidwell. for. Am called to perform the ceremony next Tuesday, the 13th. Several more on the tapis, and am not over forty yet.—G. V. Ridley. treated with so much deference and af-fection, we are sare the women of the na-and Miss Alice Rogers. All of Whitfection, we are safe the women of the harmonic tion, through their devotion to a common cause, are united as never before.

Never have I seen such a body of women before. There were 219 delegates—even far off Dakota being repulsion of the 14th instant, at the residence of the bride's fortier of the bride's fortier.

After all of their kindness to pay and conference. He insisted that Virginia courtesy required that the person introduced should be personally presented to the conference by the Chair or some person authorized to make the presentation. Mr. Walker earnestly supported Dr. Edwards views. The bishop goodnaturelly indicated his intention to adhere to his own views of the proprieties of the case.—Richmond Dispatch.

DEATHS.

After all of their kindness to pay and over-pay their prescher, a bad mistake at its last term; sixty-seven of that more of fine physical water the result of whisky. We look for better sult of whisky. We look for better times in the future.—E. Y. SEALE.

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service received two by letter, making four up to date. This charge is at the bottom of the ladder; it is bound to F PACKARD.

many reasons this is to be the school of west Texas. Wheat looks well.—W. her introduction to the convention by her gifted daughter as "the dear heart by the ladder is the school of the ladder; it is bound to be received two by letter, making many reasons this is to be the school of now in her seventy-eighth year, and her introduction to the convention by her gifted daughter as "the dear heart by the ladder is the school of the ladder; it is bound to be received two by letter, making many reasons this is to be the school of now in her seventy-eighth year, and her introduction to the convention by her gifted daughter as "the dear heart". her introduction to the convention by Clifton et, Dec 31, Jan 1 tation of Miss Barton, the Florence but at the lear heart the dear heart stephenville et. Jan 21, 22 tation of Miss Barton, the Florence but at the lear heart stephenville et. Jan 21, 22 but at ct. Jan 28, 29 tation of Miss Barton, the Fiorence Nightingale of America, "who never passed by the prostrate form of a Con-passed by the prostrate form of a Con-federate soldier to reach a Federal;" Station Creek et. Feb 18, 12 Station Creek et. Feb 25, 26 has done what she could. All the heip I have received so far outside this town has come from two ladies. God bless them all. What would the church do without them? We are pushing the without them? We are pushing the work on our church to completion, and without them? We are pushing the port of the part of

themselves to Gospel Temperance

being my helper, I will lift my voice York, Texas, December 15, 1881, at the

at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Eli Chilcoat and Miss Mollie Vin-Rites celebrated at 11:30 a. m.; and a nice dining for select friends at 12:30 p. ta.

LASSETTER - SMITH. - At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. C. Brodle, December 21, 1881, Mr. Thos. J. Lassetter and Miss Ella A Smith. All of Comanche county, Texas.

MCCUNE-WESSON .- December 1st Rev. C. L. Farrington, Mr. Thomas J. McCune and Miss Byrd N. Wesson daughter of Rev. J. M. Wesson. LAWTON -JOHNSON, -December 22.

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hung with many candles and bon-bons,

while from the very top a little figure

with wings and folded arms looks down

hat far-away land by those accustomed

to its sweet sound. Christmas in other lands has its pleasu es, and some day

the Christ-kind!" will in his or her

heart cling to their childhood idol,

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

A Story for Children.

"I just believe there never was real live Kriss Kringle," said Nellie. "Me sink so, too," said Ned.

becca and Uncle Timothy, who lived

n an old-fashioned farm-house near

the Chesapeake bay, in Maryland,

supper had been over two hours, and

the children had talked so much about

have next day that they felt very

on nails that were driven in the fire-

fashioned sitting-room the chimney

"Did you catch 'im?" asked Nellie,

"No," said Uncle Tim, "we fell

asleep while watching, and next morn-

ing we found two hickory switches in

"Ouch, did zoo try, Nunkey?" said

much noise getting down the chimney

lad. He was tall for his age, and al-

most as thin as the hitching post at the

ard gate. Two years before, while

membering that he was to watch for

the fireplace. The fire had gone out,

Kriss and the fun they were going to

Santa Claus, and cry :

Christ-kind has gone to carry

their beauty.

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Christmas-week Reading

An Answer to Prayer.

A Christmas and New Year's Sketch.

BY FLOREECE E. HOWELL. It was Christmas Eve. A lady with eyes fixed upon the glowing coals in

filling the recesses of the room and which they had enjoyed, meeting a retwilight of the wintry evening. The lady's face wore the expression of a quiet spirit, save a few lines of care, which seemed to have fallen somewhat prematurely upon it, and as she sat with her hands clasped together, her gaze fixed upon the fire, an expression of anxious melancholy settled upon her features.

At this moment the door opened and a fair, lovely girl, apparently sixteen years of age entered the room.
"You are all alone, mother, and al-

most in the dark. Shall I not light the The daughter spoke in cheery tones.

advancing to her mother's side as she spoke. "I found the subdued light of the fire

more in accord with my feelings," said the mother, an accent of sadness sound-

ing in her tones. Carrie knelt beside her mother's chair and put her arms gently around her mother's neck. "Try not to feel sad, mother," she said; "for this is hristmas Eve, and the children are in a glee over the thought of our Christ-mas tree. I have just finished deco-rating the tree, and have placed the wax tapers all in place, ready to light, and have closed the parlor door, before the children return from papa's office. so that they may not see the lovely tree until we are ready for them.'

The mother's hand rested caress ingly upon the daughter's head. "! am glad to see you so much interested in the pleasure of your little sisters and brothers, Carrie," she said in gentle tones. "I fear the preparations for enjoyment of this Christmas would not have had the attention customary in our home had you not taken it in charge. I have felt sad since your brother Willie left home as he did; and to-day I have felt unusually sad thinking of him. Last Christmas he was with us here, and although he spent much of the holidays with companions whom we could not have desired for him, and though he kept late, irregular hours, still I could reach him occasionally with words of love and counsel: but now," she added, with a sigh, "he has wandered away from home; we have not heard from him in a long, dreary time, and I can not reach him evenby a letter,'

'But we can pray for him, mother,' Carrie said earnestly, and hesitating a moment, she seemed about to speak again, when a servant came to the door and called her from the room for some directions in household duties.

The mother, left once more alone in the room, felt herself aroused and conscience-stricken by her daughter's carnest words. She had prayed for her absent son day after day, but to-day she had allowed herself to despond, and in her sadness and gloom over the absence and prolonged silence of her absence and prolonged silence of her upon his father, "had I not been inson she found herself wavering in her the fluenced by the evil companions with fluenced by the evil companions with prayer. But once more she felt her heart stirred within her to ask God's mate, and no one can tell the miserable care for her wayward boy. She knelt beside the arm-chair, and in the silence of the chamber, alone with her God, she poured forth her heart to him in a mother's expnest supplication for the welfare of her erring boy, and that God, in his merciful providence, would restore her child to purity of heart and bring him to parents and home. She rose from her knees cheered and comforted; and when a few moments later the three younger children-two bright-looking girls, respectively ten and twelve years of age, and a sturdy-looking boy of six years-came trooping into the room with their father, she met them with a cheerful smile, resolved in her heart to trust God to protect her erring boy in a distant State, and to do her duty toward making home attractive and happy for the remaining ones.

The tea-bell soon rang, and the family gathered around the well-appointed table, and the children ate with the appetite of healthy childhood, talking meanwhile of their Christmas tree while the parents joined occasionally in the merry talk. The meal ended, the family returned to the sittingroom, and the mother, noticing a shade of sadness resting upon her hus-band's brow, placed her hand upon his arm and said softly, "Trust God to care for Willie and bring him back to us," and seeing his face brighten at her words, she quietly left his side and retired from the room. She entered the parlor as Carrie was giving the finishing touches to the Christmas tree, and after seeing that all was ready, she called the children, who came in eager haste, followed by

The Christmas tree, standing in the arch of the long double parlors, was a marvel of loveliness, all loaded with gifts and glittering with burning wax tapers. After the children had admired the pretty tree to their hearts' content, the father distributed the gifts to each one, frequently detaching from the laden branches a package marked for Willie," which Carrie would quietly take and place upon a table near by; seeing which, one of the little girls said, with a sigh checking her animation, "I wish brother Willie could be with us to-night to get his gifts, and to see our pretty tree." The parents themselves each received tokens of affection from the tree, nor were the household servants forgotten, but each was called forward from the hall, where they stood look- prayers.' ing in upon the happy scene, and received each a substantial gift, which

When all had examined their gifts, and the children had spent an hour in playful games of different kinds, the evening's enjoyment was brought to a close, and the father calling the little group to silence, opened the Bible, and read a portion of the holy word, then he knelt and thanked God for all the blessings and benefits which they enjoyed, as a family, from his hand, and portion group to silence opened the Portion of the holy word, then here the society and classes poverty and crime together. The woman, tenderer in heart, is taught a dainty horror of rude externals and moves her spotless skirt add a doll for little Gretchen, a whip heart she is "not as one of these." Be she never so touched, the iron rule of loyed, as a family, from his hand, and pointing to the fire-place.

Six eyes were as wide open as could be and, truly, those six eyes saw a funny sight. First two feet came down the opening in the chimney. On the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl and boy lovely in the gifts that the "Christ, turned up at the toes like the runners".

Warm comforters, socks and hoods (for chimney? I see it—and there's an-these little German children must often take as holiday gifts what are really necessities), they pause at the toy stall, and pointing to the fire-place.

Six eyes were as wide open as could be and, truly, those six eyes saw a funny sight. First two feet came down the opening in the chimney. On the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl and boy will revel in the gifts that the "Christ, turned up at the toes like the runners."

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ences," he prayed, "and bring him in thy good providence back to us!' The earnest, tervent petition being ended, the family dispersed for the night, and soon all around was quiet,

Christian household. New Year's eve was near its close. The little family circle had gathered around a glowing fire; the heavy damask curtains falling around the tall windows shutting out the wintry gloom of night, while a mellow light a sweet, matronly face sat alone in a shed its soft radiance over the room

and peaceful slumber fell upon that

comfortably furnished apartment, her and its occupants.

The children were full of childish glee, telling of the various pleasures the grate, the cheerful light of the fire and pastimes of the Christmas holidays chasing away the shades of the early sponse of affection now and then from their sister Carrie, who sat at a table nearby reading, while the mother and crippled children of the poor, and father looked on the group with love there is no nobler form of charity than beaming from their eyes, at times their rescue from at least the further joining in their conversation, or pangs of hunger and dirt.
speaking in subdued tones to each other of the absent son ladies and gentlemen sent to these poor

thinking the servant had perhaps not heard the summons, Carrie streed to answer the call, when they heard the servant open the front hall-door, and what is called "bitter," "cynical" after a few words, which they could not hear, some one entered. The ser-real letter from one of the little sufvant opened the door of the apartment in which the family was gathered, and was about announcing the visitor to in which the family was gathered, and was about announcing the visitor to them, when he stepped forward into the full light of the room, and the parents with one glance recognized.

Oh, ple se do not be angry, sir, for nurse said I could write, when my poor knee was aching so, I could not seep last night.

And I was wondering if you meant to think of the same with the parents with one glance recognized. the full light of the room, and the parents with one glance recognized parents with one glance recognized us again, their long-absent son. The mother was Andsend us lovely toys and things to help us the first to reach him and clasp him in bear our pain. the first to reach him and clasp him in her embrace; then came the joyous greetings of the other members of the

family. "Oh, my husband! God has answered our prayers," said the mother in trembling tones, looking with fond affection upon her son, while Willie stood in agitation before them, not trusting himself to utter a word lest he

should betray his emotion.
"You have been ill," she said again, anxiously looking at him, as his father drew an arm-chair to the fire for him to

e seated. Yes, mother, quite ill-sick both in mind and body," returned Willie, in unsteady tones; "but I shall now get well since I have reached home." He paused a moment in agitation, then burst forth, unable longer to control "Oh, mother! I have been himself: so sinful, have led such a wicked, miserable life away among the miners of New Mexico. I do not know when I would have stopped in my headlong career of gambling and drinking had I not been attacked with a malignant believe it was yours and father's prayers that saved me. They told me in camp that when the fever was at its highest I would often call your name, er, and beg you to pray for me, that I would often say, 'I feel r now, for mother is praying for When I came to myself and the left me I resolved, if God would my life, I would give up my sin my life, I would give up my sin or Tea Things in a box?

But stretched her hand out so that I was the the dark.
While we guess d what our toy would be—prings a fine Noah's Ark.
Like Lucy Hudson had last year, or Bricks or Spelling Blocks,
A Scrap-book, Prinaps, or Scales and Weights, or Tea Things in a box? mother, and beg you to pray for me, and that I would often say, 'I feel better now, for mother is praying for fever left me 1 resolved, if God would spare my life, I would give up my sin ful course, the wild, reckless life I was leading, and go back to the pure and hap; y influences of my home, which, in a spirit of rebellion at the restraint of parental authority, I had left nine months before. I would never have rebelled at your authority as I have done for nearly two years, father," he added, turning his eyes full of tears hours I have spent in the last nine months, after I left home and wan-

"pray for me now, that I may be saved from such evil influences in the future, and that I may find peace in the lie of a Christian, my sins all forgiven."

The father knelt in deep agitation beside his son's chair, and such an earnest, fervent petition as ascended from that father's heart up to the throne of mercy in behalf of his returned and repentant child, had never found utterance from his lips before; and such a spirit of benediction as rested upon the little group after the prayer was ended, had never before de-

frame trembling with strong emotion, and tears flowing down his pale cheeks,

prayer was ended, had never before descended upon their hearts.

A waiter of refreshments was served for the son, after which the children gave him each a good-night kiss, promising to show all their Christmas presents to "brother Willie" on the morrow, and retired to sleep. But the night was far spent before the older members retired, so much was there to be said between the second of the served for the son, after which the children gave him each a good-night kiss, promising to show all their Christmas presents to "brother Willie" on the morrow, and retired to sleep. But the night was far spent before the older members retired, so much was there to be said between the second the second to sleep. So much was there to be said between the second to sleep. The said between the second to sleep the sleep the second to sleep the sleep the second to sleep the sleep the said to sleep the second to sleep the sleep them after the long and painful separa-

When at length they separated for the night, the mother retired to her room alone, and falling upon her knees sent up from her maternal heart over-flowing with love and gratitude her thanks for the hand of bodily affliction, which she felt that God had placed upon her wandering son to bring him back to the path of rectitude, and thus restoring him to his home and parents. As she rose from her prayer of thanksgiving, a feeling of yearning sympathy arose in her heart for other Christian mothers, who, like she had been, were perhaps to-night sorrowing, without made to fit the crown of the head, and sinful course of your erring sons, do make her bargains, and, being Christ-God's hand, and pray with faith, nothing doubting, that he will restore them to you and to purity of life—and God in his own good time will answer your goose. The market being over, if we follow the peasants still farther, after

Lusty youth has no thought of age, token of thoughtful kindness served to brighten their lowly lot in life.

When all had examined their gifts,

to the poor?

Who seeks the home of decent poy erty where disease and deformity are squalid and loatisome from hopeles vant?-where the distorted baby-suf ferer, in charge perhaps of some rickety senior by a year, is foul with the filth for which his infant misery is not to blame? Perchance in an hospital. where pain at least puts on the garb of purity, we may go and leave a flower or a cup of cold water for the interesting invaild. But the "impertinence of the lower classes" keeps us from the bed where probably a tender word was never spoken, and babyhood grows to maturity without a pleasure.

Nothing can appeal to the heart more than the dumb suffering of the

whose name was so often on their lips, waifs, from whom illness had taken and for whose course their hearts were the one pleasure of childish poverty. ourdened. While sitting thus the door- active exer ise, a number of toys-to bell rang with an uncertain sound, and many the first they had ever ownedferers:

For I was here that happy day when all the presents came.
(I am the little girl, you know, they thought would be quite lame).
And all the year I've lain so still for fear I should get worse. But when my knee's pained most of all, I've had

Her name is Eva, and, of course, she came with all the rest;
But though there was such lots of dolls, I think she was the best. And then she's been my own to keep-my very, very own, And that is why it is, I think, so fond of her I've

love her now, too, very much, though she's so I worn and old;
A leg came off a month ago, her neck will scarcely hold,
And her dear nose is gone as well.—Poor Dolly!
Never mind. Never mind.

I mean to love her always, and never be unkind!

Still, it is very selfish, sir, for me to God to pray
That that big basket full of toys may come
again some day?
It isn't very wrong I hope, to long that this may
be,
For 'tisn't for myself alone, there's lots here
worse than me. not been attacked with a malignant fever common in that country, and prostrated upon a bed of suffering. I told her all about the toys, and how I meant

to write
To ask if those kind people, sir, who brought
the things before.
Would thing of us this Christmas, too; and then
she mouned no more.

And so she fell asleep at last, and did not moan again,
And when the moonlight presently came

And when the moonlight presency shining through the paue.

I saw her the e, sir, and she looked so happy, that I thought she must be dreaming that the toys we longed for had been bought.

Kriss?" iaughed Aunt Becky.

"When I was a boy," said Uncle Tim, "we always found something in the contract of the Nurse says I oughtn't to have said so much to her, for fear The pretty presents should not come for us again this year;
But somehow, sir, I do not feel at all afraid of "Did you catch 'im?" asked Nellie. ik rich people are too kind and good to let

want to write you lots and lots, but I get tired dered into the wild, dissolute life of the frontier. I was very sick with the fever for ten days, and on last Christmas fever for ten days, and on last Christmas for time to

day, I was enabled for the first time to day, I was enabled for the first time to leave my bed, and in two days more I started home, and, thank God, I am here. Oh! father," he continued, his here. Oh! father, he continued, his splendid things—

ago—
But he has promised I shall nurse my dolly Eva, though!

"Well, we began to feel hurt and to think that old Kriss had punished us for not believing in him when both of us found a bright silver dollar way And I shall think, sir, an the time should be splendid things—
The baby-bolls, the books, the balls, that Father Caristmas brings:
And I will try—oh, so, so hard—to be quite good and still,
And then at Christmas you will send to us, I beautiful the sound that the same strong and still,
And then at Christmas you will send to us, I beautiful the same strong and leave the lamp burning, and may be when Kriss comes he will make so

o please, sir, that is all I'll write: except

"One-l-bye' to say,
And tell you how much all of us are longing
for that day
We hope is coming; and, sir, please, if it won't
three children. We nope is coming: and, sir. please, if it won't three children.

So Uncle Tim called the stable boy Joe and told him to fetch in the bed Joe and told him to fetch in the bed

Christmas in Germany.

commonest kind, selling for a few pennies, and at one end may be found Christmas trees of all sizes, from the tinlest pines to the stately tree of the and in the place of the back log was a forest. Here it is that two or three days before Christmas the pensant women come, for this fair to intended only for the poorer classes. Early in the wintry morning, when the snow lies thick upon the ground and the last faint stars are twinkling overhead.

*gain fell asleep.
"Tick-tick, tick-tick,', went the old these sturdy peasants set out from their clock in the corner. A little mouse peeped out from under the bureau and homes, carrying a heavy basket of butter, eggs, etc., how do you think, children? Why, on their heads. First ran across to the cupboard. It was midnight and very still. Suddenly Nellie pinched Will on the arm, and said: "Listen, what's that?" hope, for wayward, prodigal sons; and she felt had she the power to reach them with them with words of consolation and advice, this night, she would say to them: "Oh! ye sorrowing mothers, grieved on account of the reach the market-place, ing mothers, grieved on account of the careful "hansfrau" comes to make her horgains and being Chair and a distance of the head, and the reach the market three do not not be the saket is placed on that; in the basket is placed on that; in this way women carry very heavy loads great distances. By surrise these peasants reach the market-place, and a very busy scene follows. The stockings still hung untouched. The lamp still burned be, with all its old-time festivities, what's that?"

Who has not felt his heart stirred to the limit had been and looked at the limit is placed on that; in the basket is placed on that; in this way women carry very heavy loads great distances. By surrise and looked at the limit had been depths by the sound of the limit had been depths been depths and loaded at the limit had been depths been depths and loaded at the limit had been depths and load fixed their eyes on the black opening not despair, but give them over to God's hand, and pray with faith, nothbeen nibbling in the cupboard, ran to the middle of the floor, raised its ears, and all at once flew under the bureau as fast as its feet would carry it.

save our boy from all pernicious influtheir unmissed coin into the plate and of each heart. The following morning got his feet on the andirons he stepped Celtic nations attributed the most valgo home to their Christmas dinner with a feeling of having filled all their social duties and been charitable withat comes the wishes are all gratified. So you see, children, the Christ-child is as big as butter-plates. "Ho! you're awake, are ye?" said kind to the little German children as "1fo! you're awake, are yo Santa Claus is to American girls and Kriss, in a voice like thunder.

"Yes, ma'am." said Will, faintly.
"ile! he!" laughed Kriss, in a-wee, Now come with me into the pleasant, brightly lighted home of a rich small voice; "I'm not a ma'am, I'm a churches of to-day and around the home the season-just as the news-boys and burgher family on the 24th of December, for in Germany Christmas Eve is the land o' Nod, or I'd have kept on will still join in chanting the Christ- year glides swiftly and silently into the celebrated more than the day itself. to the next house."

is 6 o'clock, and the Christ-kind must soon arrive. When he has silently entered and placed the gayly-lighted tree on the table prepared for it, he rings a bell, and the doors fly open. So the children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind? No, big arm-chair and waited. By and by children see the Christ-kind?

"Well," said Kriss.
"I'se asleep, Mr. K'ingle,"

Kriss laughed and went over to the upon the happy faces, but the dear stockings. Into one of Will's stockother homes. After admiring the tree with delight, and when the lights be gin to die out, the children turn their another bright thing made of steel. ttention to the small tables placed Will, who was watching from the corners of his eyes, said to himself: around the room. Upon these table the gifts are arranged, a card with the owner's name, showing for whom each to-night, and I guess I can use 'em to-table is intended. Here you will flud morrow.'' After he had fixed Will's morrow." After he had fixed Will's present Old Kriss went into another everything that belongs to Christmas present Old Kriss went into another—toys, books, games, and last, but not least, a plate of Kercken, or sweet cakes, dear to the heart of every Gerdon came back. He took Nelleast, a plate of Kercken, or sweet he had forgotten them, but he cakes, dear to the heart of every Gersoon came back. He took Nelman child. After the lights have quite tie's stockings from the nail died out, games are played by where they were hanging, and old and young until about 9 o'clock.

It is the custom to leave the tree and gifts undisturbed throughout the week thing with black eyes. Then Old Kriss that all friends may see and admire made another visit to the next room and brought in a wooden thing that had The little German children know wheels, and that was painted blue and white. To this he tied a bit of paper marked: "Ned's Present." The chilnothing of the delight of hanging up the stockings in the chimney-corner and the entraneing happiness of creep-ing out in the dark on Christmas morndren wondered what he was going to do next, but he didn't keep them wait ing, feeling the stuffed-out leg and coning long, for he took three boxes of jecturing what the tiny gift, so neatly fitted into the toes, may be. Nor do eandy from the pockets of his greatcoat, left the boxes on the mantel, and they have any equivalent in their lan-guage for our "Merry Christmas!" which sounds so cheerily from all lips presents, after which they carried the presents to bed with them and slept on that happy day. You little know, children, how the greeting is missed in

many of you will engage in them, doubtless, but I fancy every American girl and boy, while echoing "God biess the presents were? GRANDMOTHER BRONWN'S CHRISTMAS EVE.

Now, can children guess who Old

Kriss was? And can they guess what

BY J. W. WATSON

n a little hovel, at Bayside Ridge, Sat a woman, old and gray. Over an aged cooking-stove. And crooned the hours away. Grandmother Brown, of eighty-five, She was known as, very well; But as to who is she was grandmother, That—noboly ever could tell. It was Christmas Eve, and the chiliren were paying a visit to Aunt Re-

indly until morning.

When asked as to where were her kindred folk When asked as to where were her kindre
By such as sould pity or give.
Her answer was ever and ever the same:
"For me—they none of them live."
When offered a dole of money, or food,
To be pour her scanty store,
Ste answerd, in quict are ents, "No!
I am keeping the woif rom the door.

But now 'tw s the eve of Christmas Day, sleepy. They had hung their stockings he ha licoxed from that to the chimney side Not a silek of wood was there. place wall, for in Aunt Becky's old-And ero ned, and sang, and prayed.

Ald the wolf is here at my threshold,
The desolate grandame said. was open, and a nice, warm back log

I have kept him away till this moment w he has closed in upon me With his fierce, untiring page.
Well! God be praised for His goodness
In keeping hin off so long,
And, while there is life within me,
I will praise Him with word and song. our stockings on Christmas morning. And then, with lips that were starving.

And voice that was trembling with e she erooned out a 'hristmas hymn she had learned in the days of old. Then bending her head, and listening Toward the unfastened deor, she fancied she heard a yelping Over the night wind's foar.

"The wolf!" she said, with a shuddering.
"silli, thanks for his staying away
So long, oh, Lord! from Thy servant;
I can welcome him now, when you say."
Then she heard a loud noise on the thresholdA yelo, a rumble, and feet—
A knock, and the door was opened.
And she quietly rose from her seat.

the rose, but her wan hands covered
Her failing and cimming eyes:

Then she opened her eyes, and wildly Looked out on the group, like a dun There were three whom she thou anderib. Joe was quite an odd-looking

angels.

And the voif she knew at once.

It was Rover, her Leighbor's farm dog,
And the three were hi-daughter's fai
The rumble, a dumping of fire-wood,
Which lay on the threshold there.

And each bore her sturdy basket
With the goodies of earth filled well:
But what all the angels uttered,
She never could afterward tell,
She heard some words unfamiliar,
such as "turkey!" and "ham!" that they
cried; deshard for Christmas!" A gown and a shawl for Christmas!"
And "a barrel of flour outside."

Then she saw, by the light of a lantern. Impalied by a stalwart arm.
The flour and wood come rolling in.
As if they were under a charm.
And Grandmother Brown went down on he the coming of Kriss, he looked toward

And transmoster.

And prayed in a quivering voice,
As the fire biszed up, and, warming the room,
Made her aged heart rejoice: Oh, Lo:d! not I, on this Christmas Eve,

I nat kept the woif from the door:
It these sweet angels three, of the earth,
Thy gifts in goodness bore
And all such wolves are the lambs of Thy fold,
To distribute of Thy store:
And, oh, may such wolves, on Christmas Eve,
Come to every poor man's door!"

The Origin of a Very Pleasant Custom-Specimens of Some of the Quaint Old-Fashioned Songs.

Who has not felt his heart stirred to its inmost depths by the sound of the Christmas carols? What song so truly upon the frosty air, to the accompanying music of the sweet Christman

And all the bells on earth shall ring On Christmas day, on Christmas day It is natural for us to sing when we are glad, and carol singing once formed a principal feature at all great feasts or they have carefully counted the proceeds of the morning's sale into a stocking kept for the purpose, we will enter with them the Christmas fair; here, as last as its feet would carry it.

"That mouse heard something," a principal feature at all great feats of whispered Nellie, "and I really think old Kriss must be coming." because of the morning's sale into a stocking with them the Christmas fair; here, are giad, and carol singing once formed a principal feature at all great feats of whispered Nellie, "and I really think old Kriss must be coming." seems to have been devoted to Christmas after the processing in the pr "don't you see a foot there in the blazing brightly apon the wide hearth, warm comforters, socks and hoods (for thinney? I see it—and there's and the green mistletoe boughs hung these little German children must often other foot—just look!"

praying the protecting care of the Almighty Father upon their absentedild,
who instead of being with them tomight, had wandered into forbidden
ways, away from the kind influences
of parents and home, and was, perhaps, at that hour in company
with the vicious and the deprayed. "Oh, our Father in heaven,"

Impossible for her to do otherwise than mighty Father upon their absentedild,
how do instead of being with them. German children
believe that a little child, called the
in red trosers as wide and baggy as a
place. "Christ-kind," gives them all their
gifts.

About two weeks before Christmas,
honestly think they lead good and virtuous and pious lives, and do their duty
by the window; it contains the desire.

We, of modern days, have fittle toes like the runners
kind" brings them. German children
believe that a little child, called the
in red trosers as wide and baggy as a
place of a great coat that looked like a
builfalo-robe turned inside out was seen;
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builfalo-robe turned inside out was seen;
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celebrated more than the day itself.
The children all gathered in the large room, eagerly watching the closed doors that lead into the room beyond; all listening for the bell to ring, for it all listening for the bell to ring, and the Christ-kind must down?"

To the next house."

"We were so anxious to see you, dear, good Mr. Kringle," said Nelie.

"You were, ch? But what if I get mad and roar and shake the house is 6 o'clock, and the Christ-kind must down?"

The children all gathered in the large of the singing of carols or other customs of Christmas in his "Joan of Arc," where he speaks of a faithful servant who "fell upon the plain of down?"

Yet, nevertheless, let us never forget servant who "fell upon the plain of may each Christmas as it dawns, be still merrier than the last. mas carols. The poet, Southey, refers

In Shakspeare's time, carols were sung in the streets at night during Christmas by the waifs, or watches, who expected to receive gifts for their singing. Many a writer of old times ings he shoved a glittering thing of steel, and into the other stocking ketches of Christmas eve." It was after the Reformation that they ceased to sing Latin hymns in the churches, "I and substituted the sweet Christmas wonder if they'll fit; its cold outdoors carols. For there were two kinds of carols in vogue-those of a devotional nature, which were sung, not only in the churches, but also through the streets, from house to house, upon Christmas eve, and even after that, their beds until early dawn, when a morning and evening, until Twelfth general scramble takes place. With

spare more than one brief day for the expected presents are examined and celebration of Christmas, and kept up the several papers undone in which the the festival for at least twelve days. gifts are tied up to prolong the sus-Other carols were of a livelier nature, pense. Some reveal the coveted sweets, and were especially adapted to the the long-desired picture book, the revel and the feast where the lord of prayed-for fairy doll; others contain misrule had potent sway. These carols were also called wassail songs, and probably originated among the Anglo- ten reprimand, etc., or are empty alto-Normans, who were of a convivial nature. No Christmas entertainment was gratulated; those under a cloud laughed complete without the joyous singing at, and harmless fun reigns supreme of carols, and thence came the motto, 'No song, no supper," for every guest shouting, "good-bye," disappeared up the chimrey. The children jumped out of bed and took a long look at their of the rules laid down by the ancient customs was that "the antientist master of the revel is, after dinner and supper, to sing a carol, a song, and to command the other gentlemen present to sing with him and the companie. Says a blunt English squire at his

Lospitable Christmas board : Not a man here shall taste my March beer Till a Caristmas carol he does sing; Then all clapped their hands, and shouted and

Tili the hall and the parlor did ring. Carol is said to be derived from the Latin word cantare, to sing, and rola, an interjection of joy.

One of the oldest carols is that fa-

miliar one entitled Christus Natus Est. It ran something in this manner: The cock croweth, Christus Natus est!

Christ is born!
The raven asked, Qudnoo! (When?)
The crow replied, Have noce, (This night.)
The ox cryeth out, Un!! Un!! (Where! Where!
The sheep bleatet forth, Bethlehen!
A voice from heaven sounded, saying, Gloria is
Excelsis, (Glory be on high.) Another carol thus represents the virgin contemplating the birth of the

divine infant: He neither shall be clothed In purple nor in pall, But all in air linen. As were tables all; He neither shall be recked in silver nor in gold. But in a wooden cradle That rocks on the mould.

In the northern part of England they metropolis, London, some solitary veteran, who has not forgotten the jous to conciliate even the donkey, the merry customs of his earlier years, children place a bundle of hay behind may sometimes be heard upon Christ- the door for its accommodation, and mas eve singing in a pla 'God rest you merry gentlemen!"

In Ireland the singing of carols con- a quaint old German rhyme: tinues to the present day; while in Scotland, where no church feasts have been kept since the days of John Knox, carol singing is unknown. A curious carol which is still sung is called "Dives and Lazarus."

As it fell upon a day, Rich Dives sickened and died. There came two serpents out of hell, His som therein to guide.

Rise up, rise up, Brother Dives, And come along with me.
For you've a place provided in hell
To sit upon a serpent's knee.

A curious writer describes the effect of this carol when the last words "serpent's knee" "are solemnly drawn out to their utmost length by a Warwickshire chanter, and as solemnly listened to by the well-disposed crowd, who seem, without difficulty, to believe that Dives sits upon a serpent's knee." This idea may have been presented to the poet's mind by the old pictures which represented Lazarus as sitting upon Abraham's lap, while others represent Abraham as holding Lazarus out in his arms so that Dives, writhing in torment below, might see him.

The famous Christmas carol of Oxford, which is sung when the boar's head, gay with garlands and green herbs, is brought to the table with the greatest pomp, runs thus:

Caput apri defero Retdens laudes Domino The boar's head in hands bring, With garland gay and rosemary. I pray for all sing merrily.

The boar's head. I understande Is the chefe service in this lande Look, wherever it be fande. On Christmas eve the bellman wen

through the streets merrily singing his carol also, which often had a voice of warning in it, as he gayly notified all good housewives that the merry Christmas tide had come, and that all should be ready for the festival. Thus sang the bellman:

This night 'you may my almanack be Is the return of famous Christmas eve Ye virgins, then, your cleanly rooms prepare and let the windows bays and laurel wear. Tom Rosemary preserve to dress your beef, Nor forget me, which I advise in chief.

The bellman undoubtedly received this gratuity which he expected, especially when he spurred on the homewifery thus further with his carols: Now, Mrs. Betty, pray get up and rise, If you intend to make your Christmas pies; Scouring the pewter falls to Cicely's share, And Margery must to clean the house take care; And let Doll's ingenuity be seen, In decking all the windows up with green.

Young maidens went from house to house upon Christmas eve, carrying the wassail-bowl, and singing the was- killed before assistance summoned by sail songs, or Christmas carols, at every

Good dame, here at your door, Our wassel we begin. We all are maidens poor, We pray, now, let us in With our wassel,

Our wassel we do fill
With apples and with spice.
Then grant us your good will,
So taste here once or twice
Of our good wassel.

If any maidens be
Here dwelling in this house,
They kindly will agree
To take a full carouse
Of our wassel.

But here they let us stand, All freezing in the cold; Good master, give command, so enter and be bold With our wassel.

Bands of music, as well as the singng of the wassail songs, were In Wales it was heard from early dawn until midnight. and the bell-man, ceasing a little while Carol singing continued in all its from ringing out the merry Christmas vigor until the close of the last centuchimes, went his rounds with copies of ry. Since then it has gradually de-elined, except in the schools and ferent houses, with the good wishes of letter-carriers do now. But as each past, some quaint, familiar custom

still merrier than the last.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

ome Odd Variations in the Popular Myth of the Happy Season.

In the north of Germany and on the Rhine it is St. Nicholas on his donkey, accompanied by his servant Ruprecht, who makes his rounds on Christmas Eve. The little ones expect the mysterious visitors to fill the dishes which they place on the window-sills, or the shoes and stockings which they thrust up the chimney, with his gifts. They go to bed with the firm determination not to fall asleep and miss hearing the donkey's bray which is to announce the arrival of the bountiful pair. However, they are not allowed to leave In those times men were able to ment the various recoptacles for the palpable hints of the parents' displeas-ure in the shape of a birch rod, a writ throughout the house. In a similar way St. Nicholas day is

celebrated in France on the 6th of December, and in Lorraine the role of Ruprecht is played by Pere Fouttard, preceding St. Nicholas, who is seated on the inevitable donkey, in his official robe, with mitre, cross, and long beard. In the south of Germany, St. Nicholas appears in person on Christmas Eve or sends his bearded servant, Ruprecht, wrapped in furs or blankets-the more ogre-like the better-with a birch rod in his hand and a well filled bag or basket on his back. Before distributing his gifts which consists of apples, walnuts, oranges, penny dolls and simlar trifles, he examines the children about their behavior since last Christmas, rewarding the good ones and expressing his displeasure by the character of his presents-bits of wood, stones or raw potatoes-to the naughty ones. Ruprecht is appealed to by the parents many weeks previous to Christmas for keeping in order the youngest members of the family.

In Alsace the Christmas messenger

appears as Lady Bountiful, clad in white, her face powdered with flour. On her long, auburn hair, made of tow, she wears a crown of gold paper surrounded with lighted wax tapers, holding in one hand a silver b ,and in the other a basket filled with presents. She, too, is supposed to arrive on a donkey, and is accompanied by Hans Trapp, the indispensable bug-In the northern part of England they bear, wrapped in bear-skins, the still sing carols, and even in the great blackened face hidden under a slouch hat, and in his hand a birch rod. Anxfor the lady and her attendant, singing

Chrischtkindele, Chrischtkindele, Kumm due zue uns eryn!
Merr hann e trisch's Heubindele
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Un bete kenne mer au

the explanation of which may serve as an amusement for a holiday afternoon. The proceedings of Hans Trapp are about the same as those of Knecht Ruprecht; but the Lady Bountiful intercedes for the naughty children on their premise of amendment, and places her gifts under the Christmas-

Hebrews i: 1.

God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds; who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right band of the majesty on high; being made so much better than the angels, as he hath by inheritance obtained a more excellent name than they. For unto which of the angels said he at any time, Thou art my son, this day have I begotten thee? And again, I will be to him a father, and he shall be to me a son? And again when he bringeth in the first-begotten into the world he saith And let. into the world, he saith, And let all the angels of God worship him. And of the angels he saith, Who maketh his angels spirits and his ministers a flame of fire. But unto the son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever; a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of thy kingdom. Thou hast loved righteousness and hated iniquity; therefore God, even thy God, hath annointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows. And thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the work of thine hands; they shall perish, but thou remainest; and they all shall wax old as doth a garment; and as a vesture shalt thou fold them up, and they shall be changed; but thou art the same, and thy years shall not fail.

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In an Erie (Penn.) school, one day recently, a little boy, being locked in an unused room as punishment for some slight fault, was attacked by his cries arrived. The terror and pain have made him a maniac, and it is feared he will never recover.

One of the features of the Atlanta Exposition has been the practical testing of the different varieties of cotton, discover which was the most prolific. To this end several small pat within the grounds were devoted to different species of seed and carefully cultivated. These cotton patches have been all picked and the cotton weighed. Mr. M. A. Hardin won the prize, pro-ducing 606 pounds of cotton. The seed he planted was what is known as Duncan's Mammoth Prolific. The seed was at once sold at three dollars a By W. D. Howells.

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In Three Chapters-Chapter II. I could scarcely wait for breakfast to be dispatched before I walked over to Mrs. Werner's. What was my aston-ishment to learn that Ellen had gone

her husband approaching with his gun. She ran to me screaming 'It is for me! It is for me!' and fell fainting into my arms. Mr. Werner could not persuade him to go back and had to intimidate him into measures by getting his gun."
"Oh, Mrs. Werner, what can we do
for Ellen, poor suffering one?" I asked.
"She is indeed to be pitied. Just to

[For the Texas Christian Advocate.

ONLY A GLIMPSE.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

think that it is very often now that she has to endure these drunken frenzies. Sometimes I fear he will kill her. Mr. Werner has done all that can

"What is that!" I asked eagerly.
"He has sent a messenger to inform
er brother of the true state of affairs. He is her proper guardian, you know— when her husband fails to be one." "How long before he will come?" I asked impatiently.
"I do not know that he will come at

then feel that she has some protec-

"I do not know that she will, child. You must remember the sacredness of the marriage tie. It is difficult for any one to come between man and wife."

He shook off her hand, and said, architecture of the Kubbet-es-Sakhra "Well, if you have concluded to at Jerusalem.

wake up, I want you to put some clothes for me in these saddle-bags, and if there's any cold supper, put it

crib, and screamed with affright. She ran to rock the crib, but her husband

She then threw herself before him, exclaiming, "Are you going to leave us? Oh, don't leave us—Willie and I,

"You do not know what you are talking about. Stay here, and before daylight be dragged before your eyes,

"Oh, my husband! what has hap-pened? What terrible calamity has come upon us? What have you done?" she screamed, and fell upon him. "Ellen, hush, and don't take on so,"

he said in softer tones, as he threw one arm around his wife, and continued: "I hate to leave you, my darling. I do: but some pistol shots were fired down at the greery; some one got hurt, and ing the sait, crossing knives, walking I must get out of the way, that's all." "George! George! You are not a murderer! Say you are not! My hus-rand! my husband!" She clung wildly to him, but he thrust her off, A strange custom has recently come to

wildly to him, but he thrust her off, saying hurriedly:

"Great God! I must be gone!"
One kiss was given the sleeping babe, and a low murmur came from the wretched man's lips: "God have merey on my child!" A moment more and he was gone. Ellen heard the hard gallop of his horse as he rode away, and throwing herself on the bed she wept convulsively. Slowly and gradually she realized her situation in its extreme torture and helplessness. She was a murderer's wife; her babe a murderer's child. She knew it must be so, and the cruel thought seemed to be piercing her soul with anguish. The blackness of despair was all around. Would her husband be captured, or killed in the attempt? If taken alive would he be imprisoned, and then hung? What would become of her and her little babe? Oh! what terrible

The trial of George Brent came to hand. There was no prosecuting party, as the murdered man had no relatives in the country. The State plead for justice, but alas! sometimes when justice is in one side of the balance and gold in the other, the shining metal brings down the scales. Friends rendered assistance. Ellen's home was stripped of many comforts, and the most rigid formality experients to meet a significant to the most rigid formality experients to meet a significant to me

most rigid frugality exercised to meet the payment of the husband's sin. Bravely and heroically the wife did her part. She taxed herself with addi-tional labors, and denied herself many with the early morning light back to her home! "How can she cling to that cruel man!" I exclaimed.

There are the early morning light back to her home! "How can she cling to mecessaries. She never uttered one word of reproach, only hoped on, that with the early morning light back to her home! "How can she cling to that cruel man!" I exclaimed.

Tears gathered in kind Mrs. Werner's eyes as she told me that Ellen had been pursued even to her house by the frenzied man. She said "she was standing at one of the windows when she saw her husband approaching with his gun. She ran to me screaming 'It is for me!' and fell fainting into my its interior in the wine-cun. Yow companions in the wine-cun. You companions in the companion in the wine-cun. You companion in the wine-cun.

ion in the wine-cup. Now commenced Ellen's sorest trial. In drunken frenzies, unkind words, and even blows. were given to the suffering, defenseless wife. Her woman's heart bore it all rather than appeal to friends for pro-tection against her husband, and after each scene of horror was passed one word of tenderness melted the loving heart again. At length the storms of rage became so viloent that she was again compelled to flee from her home to save her life and that of her child. Again was her brother informed of her danger. He came to her aid; offered every inducement he could to prevail on her to leave her brutal husband and

make her home with him. She refused to do this, and Mr. Holbrook then had a long conference with Mr. Brent, in which it was rumored that angry words all, but if he starts immediately
after getting the message he will get
here this evening. The distance is
twelve miles, you know."

"I do hope he will come; Ellen will
"I do hope he will come; Ellen will
"I do hope he will come; Ellen will Another chapter now opens in Ellen Brent's changeful, unhappy life, and 1

was to witness the shifting scenes. (To be concluded next week) Across the Jordan.
Lieutenant Conder, of the British
Palestine exploring party, has taken
his surveying party back to Jerusalem

"Blows and curses and deadly wea-pons should come between them!" I pons should come between them!"

cried indignantly. "Oh! why did she
go back to him?"

"This morning he is sober, I suppose, and is himself again. Ellen's
heart clings to him through all these
scenes."

"Oh, Mrs. Werner! how great are
the trials she must endure! May
heaven avenge her wrongs!"

A short time after this conversation
Ellen Brent was awakened rudely by
her husband one night as he returned
from the saloon. He said excitedly:
"Ellen, get up. Can't I wake you at
all? Get up, I say."

"She was only half awake and rubbed
her eyes, and stared at him.

"Ellen. I say! Have some sense."

"Che winter, bringing with him the
results of his first campaign across the
the Jordan. Over 600 names have been
collected, more than 200 ruins have
been examined, some 400 cromlechs
have been found, and plans, sketches
and photographs have been taken. In
addition to the cromlechs, several menhirs or standing stones have been
found, and ancient stone circles
in connection with both classes
of monuments. Among the sites
explored are ileshbou, Elealah, Madeba, Baal-Meon, Nebo,
and Pisgab, the hot springs of Callirrhoe Rabboth, Amman and the
Jordan valley. Lieutenant Conder reports that he has found the place of the
worship of Baal Peor and the site of

her eyes, and stared at him.

"Ellen, I say! Have some sense about you. Get up, I tell you."

He stalked around the room, collecting some of his wearing apparel. She sprang up, saying:

"Oh, George! what are you doing?" sprang up, saying:

"Ob, George! what are you doing?"
She laid her hand on his arm, and asket in frightened tones:

"What does this mean?"

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A Spartan Bride.

From the Chicago Times, A young man and his sister were too."
"On, my husband, tell me, what Kentucky, in partnership, the young this means?"
"I'll tell you what to do; that's enough for you to know." He stormed so loudly that the babe awoke in its one of her largest male students became her sweetheart, and in a short ran to rock the crib, but her husband cried out with an angry stamp of his foot, "Confound that baby, if you are going to get the things do it, or I'll leave without them."

Ile began to collect a few of his clothes, and in a confused way to roll up the remnant of the supper. When the packing was finished, and he had loaded his pistols and buckled them around his waist, he said:

"If any one calls for me tell them I have gone you know not where."

She then threw herself before him, time they were married. Not long. gave her husband not a few stripes, and outting the blood out in not places. Since then everything has passed off smoothly.

The "Weapon Salve" Still Helieved In. London Globe.

Superstitions, however silly or mischievous, somehow never die. There are thousands of men in London, especially those born and bred in country places, in whose minds linger still old sayings and cautions of ill or good luck, and in whose habits their influence even though unconfessed, and, perhaps unrecognized, still holds sway. Spill

would her husband be captured, or killed in the attempt? If taken alive would he be imprisoned, and then hung? What would become of her and her little babe? Oh! what terrible thoughts started up like affrighted ghosts, turn which way she would! The dark hours so full of horror passed slowly on, and just as day began to dawn strange men rode up to George Brent's home. They were respectful to the shrinking, timid, young wife, who stood by the cradle of her babe, as if fearful that rough hands might take throm her. After thoroughly searching the premieses they rode off hastily, and she heard one of them say as they followed his horse's track: "We'll, as an unwarrantable intrusion, your entering my house, and is as you in what capacity you come?" "My good man," was george?" How often during that horrible any did the anguished heart ask itself the question, and bleed in sorrow for the simil, erring one!

Mr. Brent eluded his pursurers, but what was life to him, a fugitive? After a time he communicated with his wife, and through the advice of friends returned home and gave himself up to the authorities. He found friends to stand on his bond, and, once more at home, awaited his trial, Ellem hoped that this lession, so dearly bought, would make her husband a different man, and very gratefully saw be old love come back in look and, e, and the tender, loving, fatherly bought, would make her husband a, e, and the tender, loving, fatherly be bestowed on her child.

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NEW YEAR'S MEDITATIONS.

awakening of the morning and a review | might be filled with useful deeds. of all the deeds done in the body, there is no more fitting season in which to anticipate that reckoning than the last hours of the dying year.

Let each for himself sit in judgment over the deeds of the year that is closing, holding himself to a rigorous accountability for its sins, and judging father had worn that watch, and it had with tender mercy the sins of others. How have we been misunderstood, and actions been perverted and made to carelessness and that fact added to his blood of the men who went in jeopardy The columns of The Advocate durhow have many of our best and kindest appear distracted when seen through pain. the vista of prejudice and ignorance? Hearts have been alienated and affections severed where we meant to most closely cement them. We have been censured, and, perchance, censured others for that which could not be avoided. We have been blamed where we meant the kindest, and been cursed blessing. Such is the experience of ent new year, like that man, are la every heart, and such will be the experience of every heart while we continue to see through as a glass darkly. With thanksgiving for mercies past and forgiveness to all, let us turn from the cruel memories of the year '81 to him from our heart. He had been in jeopardy for us." Shall we waste One of the indispensable wants of a country will suffer more or less may be

How different are the emotions with which we approach the closing year. To one ks hours have been robed in sable garments; to another they have

In one household a woman sits sollwhen her companion was shrouded for the tomb. No pledge of his love was left to cheer her loneliness or give inspiration to her life, and with an aching cars another thought came up sugchildless bome and sighs for that reunion that awaits her beyond the grave.

from a parlor where a proud and happy mother sits amid a merry group, and the father who shares her love for the children looks fondly on the wite of manhood in the mire as he whites like his youth. The angel of death has passed feat house and entered another a beggar for a dime.

There is no mother in that home near take no note of time but from its loss, greetings and examine the presents affection has provided for them; but as o'This new year is possibly my last, comes in with fleet feotstep, the father's to the broken fragment of life that i sadness in the same habitation.

her solitade may be nearer God and years he wasted in sin. mearer heaven than that proud wife and mother whose earthly happiness may remove God and heaven very far from her thoughts. That gray-haired grands who sits alone in the midst of sire, who sits alone in the midst of swell the functions who thought will find tide metalants who thought midlion of dollars per annum the with the midlion of dollars per annum the midlion of dollars per nearer heaven than that proud wife and children and grand children-for he over which we were sailing, and each future for him—yet that gray-haired grand sire may be nearer a better home grand sire may be nearer a better home were distributed the passengers gathis becoming sordid amid the worldly the speed of the vessel and making

joy to every heart it bears to all a them they could tell each day where olemn admonition. The knoll of the on the broad ocean our steamer was departing year reminds us how swiftly plunging through the waves, and it departing year reminds us how swiftly plunging through the waves, and it time is speeding on. The New Year opens on that side of human life in which our tomb stones will be planted.

It is hour band points directly to the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseemly hilarity during the Christian the loved ones walting for them in unseeml les hour hand points directly to the Would it not be well if now and then

There are wounds the hand of time steering across these trackless waters. can never heal. The first keen pain of To what port are we salling, and what the surgeon's knife may no longer speed are we making over the uncertain search each quivering nerve, and the deep? The hours of the present New dosh is firm over the once bleeding Year might be profitably spent in talwound, but that amputated arm can ing the necessary observation and then tracing our veyage during the past traces the self-gratification. The shadow of fortracing our veyage during the past traces these lines, before the list of Janger, and then, as we mark on the map per very last, and then, as we mark on the map per very last, may be closed in death present and future ring for the reader of and his sin, but the wound can never the precise position our vessel occupies heal so long as the sin is unforgiven. on this pathless sea, we may determine new apportionment will probably give He ghost will enter unbidden the se- whether we shall change our course or eret chambers of memory and haunt his sail on to the destination, whatever it conscience with the horrors of remorse. is, to which our vessel's prow is point-The rush of passing events may banish ing. for a time the pain from the mourner's heart, or other scenes and delights Our vessel, driven by steam, made a in the taxable property of the State for may gather up the affections; but straight line across the deep. A sail the present over the previous year of there is within an aching void, and vessel, dependent on the changing about \$43,000,000, making our present there are times when the soul stands wind, makes many changes in its aggregate wealth reach the satisfactory orandas for sale by Shaw & Blaylook,

S. J. Hawkins, them from our hearts and lead us into higher and holier paths. May we find

ories of the past year march in ghost- we can do in three months or in three like review to the death-like cadence of days is far better done than neglected. the year. If, as Biblical scholars say, happiness which never can be filled, the final judgment will be a solemn and leaves a blank in our lives which

A man was grieving deeply over the loss of a valuable watch. He prized it not only because it was a faithful timepiece, but because it was an heirloom in the family, and invested with that sacredness which is attached to holy memories. His father and grandbeen transmitted as a sacred trust from sire to son. He had lost it through that I should do this: is not this the crops generates.

His watch merely measured the mothough he prized the time-keeper so highly, he was squandering like a prodigal the treasures of time. Old years came and new years followed with noiseless tread, but he wasted the hours foolishly and without thought or care. How many this pres menting earthly losses while they recklessly waste an eternal heritage.

We met a man the other day at a railway depot who begged in a tone so full of entreaty for a dime that we pitied known in early life as the son of a rich man. He entered his manhood as the heir of a fine estate, and there was a time when he wasted money without a with his death? Like David, let us and of so many different languages and divine administration, forces upon us lunch stand and gave him a cup of cofbeen arrayed in the vestments of joy. fee and some bread, but declined to tary for the joy of her life departed give him money, for he would use it to felt sad as we looked on this wreck of a noble manhood. Scated in the gested by this man's career. Men heart she looks around on her empty often fail to value their blesstimate the value of money. This poor

Dr. Young's thoughts were moving along the same line when he said: "We by which the angel of death has visited. The youth looking out on the new year The children are full of life and hope says gleefully: "I have a long life beas they exchange the happy New Year fore me," and he wastes his hours like the old year passes out and the new and with a miset's grasp he clings eye turns to that picture on the wall, left him. The days of youth, the early and he realizes that no new year will mera of manhood, the maturity of midbring back that gladness to his life dle life, the sere and yellow leaf of authat left it when the mother of his chil- tumn, are all behind him; he stands dren slept in death. There is hope and amid the wintry desolation of old age, and as he looks back on the years he And yet it may be that the lessons has wasted be experiences the poverty these sad-hearted ones are learning have of a life without God and without a hope in them a higher value than are found beyond the grave, and realizes for the in the joys which make other lives first time the priceless value of time. sparkle with gladness. The highest It brings him now little else than bitgood is not always found in the pres- termess, and yet its present moments ont joy. That mourner weeping in are hoarded with greater care than the

size, who sits alone in the midst of of a map of that part of the Atlantic feels since his life-long companion left day a line was drawn upon it showing than his prosperous son, whose heart ered eagerly around them, discussing their calculations respecting the length If the New Year does not bring equal of the voyage. With this chart before

out a "track chart" and ascertain as "Time cures all." No. not all near as possible the course we are

earth has serrows which not time but many eccentric turns. The Christian, was ever before reached, even when TOLL OUT THE OLD AND RING IN tone approvingly of a well-spent life, portals, be they many or few, all point heaven alone can heal. Time has in impelled by grace divine, sails directly our slaves were counted as a part of our itself no balm for sorrow, nor has it an to his port. The man of the world is wealth. atonement for sin. We can not leave often driven by the winds of passion No State has witnessed such rapid our guilt and griefs with the old year, or interest far out of his course. progress in railroad building as Texas. but must bear our burdens with us un- Where are you and I this New Year's Within twelve months past about two til a strong but loving arm shall lift night on the bread ocean of human life? thousand miles of railroad have been

the Healer amid the joys and sorrows land where Leonidas and his Spartan pension. The junction of the Southern the Persian host. Had they encoun- Green county has opened up a new A minister was urging a lady of his tered them in the plain they would continental road, bringing Texas dicharge to engage in a charitable work have been overwhelmed by numbers. rectly in the highway of the commerce which she seemed specially adapted, There was a narrow pass at Thermopy- of the world. These new railroads are but which she declined with the plea: he, where the enemy could only ap- bringing vast areas of territory into My stay here will possibly be too proach them one by one, and there the notice and creating in our borders new short to be of use. I do not know that Spartans made their stand. Each agricultural communities, and new and I will be here three months." He re- Christian's life is exposed to the inva- thriving villages and populous and plied: "I do not know that I shall be sions of the tempter. If they venture prosperous cities. Once again the bells are ringing out here one." She accepted the kind re- out from their stronghold they are de- There is a growing interest and the knell of a departing year - a solemn buke and entered on the offered work. fenseless. If they pursue the healthy progress in the direction of requiem for lost opportunities. Even Is not the brevity and uncertainty of "Straight and Narrow Way" they popular education. Our universities, the giddlest and the gayest may well our stay on earth a reason for increased may meet the enemy with every ad- colleges, academies, etc., are more libfeel thoughtful and sad as the mem- activity in our Master's service? What vantage upon their side. How many erally patronized than ever before, and during these holidays will be tempted there is a marked improvement in the to approach the camp of the enemy character and success of our public free the midnight bell. The last hour of If undone it leaves a gap in human and will be overwhelmed by his as- schools. The people are determined saults. Where is our Thermopyle ?

> before the Lord. The water was not chronicled rapid advancement in the healing waters. All the blessings of God and take courage for the future. were bought by him who "put his life prehensions. these blessings in our earthly desires growing State is population; but the reasonably expected. alone? How are we using the days beterogeneous and incongruous mass and years he redeemed from darkness of people of all creeds and of no creed, and peoples, as it stands related to the before the Lord the coming year.

tion of this mundane system. For many public schools only our own language, the adulterous monstrosity of Mormonthildless home and sighs for that resident had a sighs for that awaits her beyond the grave. Across the street the light gleams rom a parlor where a proud and happy inquire if we are really grateful to the mercies to us as individuals, as families, and as organized bodies of Christians, and of civil communities.

his patient sufferings, his sublime blood and subvert our liberties.

prove a lasting blessing.

nish good government buildings for powers of darkness! . "thouses, postoffices, custom-houses,

lew., in our principal cities. Catively, Texas is increasing in Som wa other American State. The other State. In actual wealth, too, our cometh." advancement is unparalleled. The Comptroller's report gives an increase

put in operation, and the work still There was but one spot in all the goes on without any prospect of a susband could have successfully withstood Pacific and the Texas Pacific in Tom

that our educational fund shall not be squandered.

David lay panting with thirst in the | Financially the condition of our eave of Adullam, while the Philistines people was probably never better than at were encamped in the valley of Re- present. The cash balance in the State phaim, and he said, "O, that one treasury, and the pay-as-you-go policy would give me drink of the water of the there inaugurated has had a stimuwell of Bethlehem that is at the gate." lating effect; and many men who have Then three "mighty men" cut their been embarrassed by accumulating way through the Philistine host, and debts are now shaping their business drawing water from the well, brought so as to be out of debt and independent it to the warrior king. But David of the bondage which the system of said, "Be it far from me, O! Lord, mortgages and advances on growing asters have been numerous and fear- your prince with a steady hand and a wrong and to form the resolute pur-

for their lives?" and he poured it out ing the past twelve months have the form of "pestilence that walketh in hill top; unfurl its crimson banner, and itself a reformation, and the morrow". ments in their flight, and strangely, wasted because the king refused to church. New churches have been quench his thirst; but was given to a erected and old ones improved; many higher use. It was consecrated to revivals have been reported, and more God. Christ beheld us perish- general and more liberal collections wing at thousands of doors and forced and warn the people." And when you us have something fit only for the seping for the waters of life, have been reported for the various con- the agenizing inquiry from hundreds fall, mantle your manly form in the lubbre. Into that open tomb, now and through the Philistine hosts ference funds than at any previous of thousands of unwilling hearts: living folds of the banner of that drop all habits that mar our usefulness, of sin, bruised and bleeding in the con- period in the history of our church in flict, he opened for us the way to the Texas. For this we devoutly thank our sight?

time and eternity were won by his Contemplating our society in its mablood and death. Life without Christ terial, its educational, its moral and its and from the Rocky Mountains to the would have been a failure, and time religious aspects, we have great cause Atlantic coast, and great searcity of without his sacrifice would have ended tor gratitude and congratulations. We food for man and beast as a result will in death. These priceless blessings also have some grounds for serious ap- be wide-spread, if not universal. That

in spite of Mother Shipton's proph- in church and State must leave nothing the corruptions and peculations of offiecy, the year 1881 has completed its undone that will tend to ble id into a cials of the general government and of tervals of observation. cycle with no remarkable convulsion bomogeneous nationality these diverse the States-the desceration of the

We are no alarmist, but we must fears for the safety of our country. The people of the United States lines of railway. Under the manipula- men" and nations.

Christian faith and lamented death Again: Every one at all conversant terrible and numerous calamities of the til, as if smitten by a burricane, he the world as the death of no hereditary chis in the commercial tides, must President down through flood and to merited infamy. nonnich has ever witnessed. This know that flush times can not always flame, drouth and cyclone by land and thy sterious affliction has bridged a last. Already the cry of "hard times" sea, sickness and death, the unprecedent measure only the outward forms. If we could see below the surface, if chasin between the two geographical is being sounded. The cry is premadented length of the roll of the distin-sections of the republic, and may thus ture; but it must come. When these guished, as well as undisting ished, perhaps we should find long pages of At the close of the late terrible war picted, and the "bears" of Wall mighty debt, the turpitude of which, we trace but here and there a slightly rears have elepsed, and one tall the gaged in railway construction will be sence of repentance, which implies the current than to struggle against it, mantic ravine passing so near my cabin the current than to struggle against it, and the tide of this world sets always tofrom taxation exceeds by a hundred have many small merchants who thought 000 of people in profound sorrow to evil is constantly accelerated. But mountains with lofty peaks; no high of the debt. This is a highly satisfac- The "prudent man foreseeth the evil laws. and hideth bimself." Avoid extrava- Toil out the old, in this reverential huge proportions. Each life tends in the main in a given We in Texas have many and special gance; put your business upon a safe attitude of soul and body, and ring in direction, and if men were honest with

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THE NEW YEAR.

In the journey of life, there are certain points of observation where the Pilgrim may appropriately pause, and, kindle into flame a waning ments of corruption and sure decay. as from a mountain hight, review the zeal—then, O then, ring in past and hopefully scan the future, in the New Year 1882! Welcome! hand has an open palm, an index of the so far at least as to determine the reck- thrice welcome! thou new-born stran- unselfish heart. onings, readjust his equipage, "gird up the loins of his mind" and renew the journey.

A daily examination of self and the surroundings should not be omitted; but the annual point of observation from which a wider range of vision, a more thrilling inspection of the wast more thrilling inspection of the past, to the church above; and of millions, width of the stream, nor even the and a more yearning look to the future we trust, of births into the kingdom of freight it bears, but the fact that it flows out of the heart which has turned vear.

Such a survey of the past, a close inspection of the latitude and longitude of the present, and a glance at the future may, and will be, profitable to our numerous readers. The year 1881, whose lingering

hours are in a short space to find a period, has been an eventful year in the saved from the visits of fatal, wide- the city of God. spread epidemics, many portions of fully destructive of life and limb, while the latter has flapped his raven Where shall we bury our dead out of

A most afflictive drouth has prevailed from New England to the Rio Grande many of the poer both in cities and

The history of nations, kingdoms

giver of all good for his boundless confess that it is not with unmixed "Our God is a consuming fire," and pleasure that we have seen great syn- somer or later "the wrath of God will whiter, like the bleaching muslin in

vast lines of railway have been com- dead, may be the first installment of a most momentous history where

cut short our crops, but the surplus of the previous year, the good price of our the previous year. But whither are we drifting? We ble. Otherwise—"The Lord reigneth; tion, it is not difficult for each builder us comparatively well off. No epidemic disease has for years invaded our territory; and for this, and for many other blessings we have enjoyed, under the close of the year and the commence- the Lord there is a cup, and the wine this height only to look back over the as we cross the sea of life we would get which her imperial domain, her inexwhich her imperial domain, her inex-haustible soil, her unboun led resources, and her unrivaled climate entitles her to. The general government is now new our vows of consecration to Christ inspection from the national weal to stands to-day. Not all unmarred, not laboring in good earnest to give deep and to duty, determined to wage a vig- his personal status. The nation, as without blemish or stain, not even water to our principal scaports; to furnot appear in judgment; will meet its offer to omniscient eyes. We enter upon a new year. Millions fate in time, not in eternity. The in- But there is a wide difference be who see its commencement, will not, in dividual has a soul—is immortal; will tween the two great classes into which of many of my dearest friends. time, see its close! Even the eye that appear in the judgment and meet his the whole world is divided. Selfishuary, 1883, may be closed in death. present and future ring for the reader osity are only bids for reputation-self-One admonition of the blessed master at this momentous period of his his-us for additional members of Con-"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour from his identity as to escape from are made with grasping fingers, intent gres - a larger increase than any as ye think not, the son of man of the past, if unrepented of and unfor-

> In that ione land of deep despair No Sabbath's heavenly light shall rive No Sod regard his bitter cry; No Savier call him to the skies. But if the tollings of the dying year is little or much. The steps toward its

and the reminiscences of duty per- one way; no messengers of good are formed and good done in the service of blooding in the nee to scatter the Master come as white-winged mes- be on such a character no sengers to fan the fevered brow and condemnation; it carries in it the elethrice welcome! thou new-born stran-ger to the world! Hail! all hail 1882! great enterprises of benevolence, chal-The bow of promise spans thy brow. The bow of promise spans thy brow, good! The name of the new year will a far-reaching bounty, or dr Jesus Christ.

All hail to the readers of THE AD-VOCATE!

A happy New Year to you all!

To the standard bearers of the Prince of Life: Your mission among men is law of life. as much above any other mission or office held by mortals as the heavens true and the false, but the divergence are high above the earth. The responsibility is awful, and the rewards will what sort of character they have conhistory of the world. Many of its be glorious. Fidelity to the high be- structed. We do not say it is never too events have been clothed with terror, hests of heaven will laurel your brows late to mend, for there are exceptions and may, under the light of Revela- with immortal honors and gem your night pall that veils the form of the tion be regarded the just judgments of crowns with stars which shall vie in dying year were nevermore to be lifted, heaven. While the country has been luster with that of the hierarchies of then "too late," for all whose true life-

The time is short; what remains to But on the other side of this sombre it have been swept by cyclones, storms, be done must be done quickly. It may hanging is the sunshine of a new day. Hood and flame, to an unprecedented be that some of us are now entering With its first opening beams let every extent. More lives and property have been lost by land and sea than ever before in any one year. Railroad disasters have been numerous and fear-sters have numerous nu manly arm; bear it in triumph pose, under all the gracious influences through the land; plant it on every ready to aid us, to construct a new while sickness and death have assumed through the land; plant it on every character on a different foundation, is darkness, and a destruction which rally the masses of humanity around wasteth at noonday." Comparatively it. Let the bugle notes of the imple- already laid. few families have escaped the former, ment of the sacred office give out no in the grave of the dead past, and we uncertain sound. "Blow the trumpet may yet redeem the time. The best of standard, and shout the victor's song all enmittes that rankle and fester in to the retreating field of sanguinary our hearts, all bitter memories that strife. Then, O then, life will be a glorious success. Ministering breth- gailing fetter and clanking chain, adren: Hail! all hail! A glorious year dress ourselves with a cheerful courage of success in 1882.

NEW YEAR REFLECTIONS. Selected for the Advocate.

which make up the sum of our experiences. The same revolution of the earth on its axis which adds a day to the calendar will write a line in one thought of its value. We took him to a pour out our lives like a rich libation nationalities now entering Tex is may the unwilling it may be conviction diary, a page in another, and leave but introduce discordant elements to sap that God is not well pleased with this ing bours. Some growth of character the foundations of our civil and social great country. How could be be in there must be every day, but to our and religious institutions. Our leaders view of our national sins? The gigan- eyes it is often like the record of driprock, only to be reckoned after wide in-

It may be that to a diviner ken every of nature indicating the speedy dissolu- elements. To this end teach in our Christian Sabbath—the greed of gain— hour writes its indelible history of equal Am I happy? As I write of my cabin length on human souls; and that there so black of turpitude as to induce grave to be so slowly made as to be almost imperceptible; it is only in the long sea- home amid the post-oaks. Far down on's accounting we find it is growing dicates and ambitious, grasping railway be revealed from heaven against all the dew and sunshine of the meadow. We see another springing as by a sindergrowth, shimmer upon the deadnatural selfishness, and by long and the broken hopes that He scattered The people of the United States tion of souliess corporations and insashould be grateful for national peace and general prosperity; for good health tiable monopolists, these steel rails truth and righteousness, the Bible, and those who make a sadder change. One spots along my life's uneven way. The and general prosperity; for good health and the general quiet which has preand the general quiet which has prevailed during the past twelve months. A terrible crime deprived the govern
A terrible crime depri A terrible crime deprived the government of its chief executive officer; but
blood and subvert our liberties.

chains of bondage with which some
fear that God has an unadjusted controversy with this nation; and the
suspected of any hidden rottenness, he Christian faith and lamented death broduced such a sensation throughout with the fluctuations, the flows and year 1881, from the assassination of the goes down with a crash and sinks in a

This is but human judgment, which

The threshold of the year is a good

given, are a devouring fire, the flame and brutish, seeking only to gratify The Gentiles shall come to thy light, of which will, sooner or later, if not and kings to the brightness of thy ristier acquisitions. It may gather large stores, or grope blindly for a beggarly pittance, or even come back emptyhanded in its search. But it belongs

blessings in other paths. There need Reverse this picture and we see true nobility of life. The outreaching

and thy hands are full of jewels for simple duties all unnoticed by the busy miration, or fill up a little good people. God help us all to be world. It may bestow costly gifts with the current of its life into a fountain of blessing, that stamps its value in the formation of character. There need be no plaudit from the sky to justify such a structure as this. It is one of the eternal verities that self-sacrifice is the

These are but faint mirrors of the above the portal at which we stand. dawning may shine on the corner stone

ready for the departing year, let us hang like dead weights on our spirits; and, free from bondage to evil, from to the pressing work of life's remain ing way. The future as the past will have in it the hours of sunshine and shadow, but both shall serve alike for growth and refreshment, and our Life is not measured by months and prayer become the prophecy of A years, but by the volume of thoughts HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE PREACHER'S CABIN. His Reflections Closing the Old and

Beginning the New Year. To the Texas Christian Advocate. Considerably advanced in the years eyes it is often like the record of drip-ping water on the surface of a flinty end of an old and the beginning of a new year, I am now a poor, way-worn Methodist preacher, living in a cabin on almost the extreme of civilization home amid the post-oaks, the reader unpoetical a most unromantic log-cabit the hitlside it rosts; above it frown the low-topped, leafless and bare post-oaks. te-hoo" of the owl, which on distant not if he be sad hearted, but he dwells solitary and alone, and his hoarse note seem most mournful, pale Luna's light quivers over the earth, and all nature seems attuned to sadness. He seems to me, like "the Raven," a creature of ill-omen. Is it, then, swange if night, sitting here in my log cabin, now a lone listener to the owl's music, varied only by the howling of twis thought our government was street put down the brakes, the thought never and since character for good or evil is not and dark ravine? I am writing the polessly banks of th the Treasury are at par with gold and silver; and the regular income derived in the to be paid; mortgages foreclosed, ture, and bring to their knees 50,000, passions is laid aside, the progress to in the first on natural appetites and the moonlight. No, there is no poetry in the paid; mortgages foreclosed, ture, and bring to their knees 50,000, passions is laid aside, the progress to in the moonlight. No surrounding taken years of moulding to establish its silent shadows fall gloomily on all its surroundings. Only a rude old leg cabin, built of rough, unhewn logs, low-roofed, ten feet wide and twentyrior is not so dreary a place. Hung here around me are many pictures I love. They, my thoughts, and my books, are good company. Look up! Here on the inside of my rude log cabin you see the "Isle of Man," the "Lily Lolling on the Wave," "Italy's Beauty," the "Ravens Feeding the Prophet" (ah! how often I have wished those ravens would come to me provision-burdened). I see, too, the beauabout his children. "The Child at Prayer" is a pretty picture; God hears the prayer of so pure a heart-pure as an opening rose on its birth morn, when the new day casts upon it its

softest light, and around it depend the dewdrops like chain of pearls. This picture is a constant reminder of in are the "counterfeit presentments" these have crossed river, and now rest in peace 'mid the joyous seenes of a holy, happy heaven; others are toiling up lite's hill; and yet others are far down its slope-their hair whitened by the falling light of eternity, waiting with joy to hear their Master's voice calling them to home and peace. But brightest and best of all my pictures is representing "Christ Leaving the Prastorium." It may be asked: "How call you that a bright picture?" Because there he begins his march glory. He walks down those steps of stone going to Calvary and to his

suffering; and soon he will walk Continued on Fifth Pag

Reader, reflect upon these thoughts at the close of the dying year. Think what I have in my books—especially the Bible, "Holy Bible book divine,

in my thoughts, my pictures, my poverty, and then say whether in my log-cabin I may not be happier than many dwellers in marble mansions. If this little offering shall but cheer some stricken heart in the battle of the new year, or show to any that "ail have been offered in vain.

[For the Texas Christian Advocate. A NEW YEAR'S TRAGEDY.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT.

It was the first of January. In about an hour it would be the second, for the hands of the great clock in the hall were pointing remorselessly at eleven. All was silent in the house, save where the joeund cricket raised its merry old streets (of Dublin) my attention chirp from the warm corner by the sitting room fire; and the two women in the two easy chairs were so still that a mouse crept out of the closet, retreated hastily under the sewing machine, and then climbed upon the center table and banqueted on the remains of some cake it found there. The mouse watched the two women stealthily, ready to fly at a moment's warning. One of them had on a long dressing-gown of curious con-struction, and her head was tied up in a red silk handkerchief. She making curious motions with her head -waving it from side to side like a pine tree in a storm, and sometime nodding it in profound approval. Her eyes were closed; she was thinking, like Wouter Van Twiller. The little mouse did not know this, however; and when after awhile a terrific sound issued from her open mouth, the poor little mouse was nearly frightened death. My! what a scramble it had! It almost fainted before it got down from the table, and it was panting with

of the closet. The woman opened her eyes, straightened up and gaped portentous-

who opened her eyes at this moment. 'Not yet," replied Mary Jane, pa-

ding at the church. Mary Jane, if you had my spunk you'd give that man a na, during a recent conference (M. E. piece of your mind when he does come Church, South,) was guest in the fam-

ing-gown waved airily about her as she took down a wine-glass from a shelf and began pouring various things shelf and began pouring various things.

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CULLINGS AND COMMENT.

BOYD AND ELLIS send us No. 2, Vol. 1, of the Texas Tribune, a very neat

THE Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, speaking of the statement that bishop timber is plentiful, says that wooden bishops are not wanted.

L. D. PALMER, business manager at the Nashville Publishing House, announces his dilemma in a recent number of the Nashville. He don't know the preachers to whom he may with safety give credit. Try the plan of the publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE, Bro. P. They honor the orders of any preacher whom an annual that glitters is not gold," it will not conference indorses. Under this system less than the least of all saints—using their losses average less than two and one-half per cent.—a great part of this being attributable to death or other contingencies over which the debtors have hearts, the more clearly do we discover no control. Thus it will be seen that the indorsement of a Methodist annual conference is a better insurance than the apparently iron-clad collaterals usually required by banks. It will be difficult for the Publishing House to improve upon this plan.

C. W. MILLER, in Nashville Advo-cate, says: "Passing along one of the was attracted by a bust over the door of a beer saloon. I stopped and examined it more closely, and found that it was the poet Tom Moore's. Above the saloon are rooms for a family to dwell in, and in that part of the building Moore was born and reared. By permission I went through those rooms. especially a small, poorly lighted, and badly ventilated one in which, it is claimed, he wrote many of his best poems. As I stood in this mean and deserted room ! recalled his beautiful

"The barp that once through Tara's balls
The soul of music sher!
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls
As if that soul were fled.
So sleeps the pride of former days,
So glory's thrill is o'er,
And hearts that our e beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more."

DR. KELLY Writes the Nashville Ad-North Texas Conference, to wit: "The young giant is becoming cramped for lack of room. The whole territory is fright when it reached the safe shelter occupied; her old men keep vigorously at work, while the largest class of applicants knocked at her door we have ever seen stand at the door of an anhual conference. She must have room converts-according to the standard why she was sitting up, and instantly on her western border, or her enthufrowned.

"Not come home yet, Mary Jane?"
she said, addressing the other woman, who opened her eyes at this moment. but weep tears of rejoicing as we lis ently.

"Mary Jane," the elder lady burst tened to the thoughtful, practical, touching address of Mrs. Robinson, for encourage.

cause of religion.

Church, South,) was guest in the family of a Missionary Baptist, J. A. Cunding min Baleigh Christian Advocate, gives the result as follows: "After conference adjourned the little son, seven years old, had been so impressed with the family worship, that he asked his father to keep up worship every night and morning. By one excuse or another the plea was disregarded until the following Sunday evening, when the following Sunday evening, when the pleadling was so persistent that the father consented, and the little boy, of the father consented and the little boy of the father consented and the little son, and the little

Oh, Far' London I would have amused and in- At any rate the Wesleyans-only one the steps of gold to his everlasting throne. He starts that walk amid a was rolling wildly over the floor, its true tales on Frank Mood (or Asbury, likeling to the floor). The Ecumenical Conference was unwas rolling wildly over the floor, its arms and legs flinging about in the most reckless manner, while groans and cries filled the air. Wild screams and shouts of laughter echoed through the house from garret to cellar, and the astonished mouse, peeping cautiously from the closet door, beheld the two women looking at each other and laughing till the tears streamed down in much versatility and many-sudedness. The Ecumenical Conference was unsured that had him on drill and, moreover, the influence of the woods and around and across the visiting brethren, excerted upon the Wesleyan churches to which they had access, was most health-inormal that point I myself heard expressions from leading laymen in that church which left no room for much versatility and many-sudedness. laughing till the tears streamed down much versatility and many-sidedness doubt that a good work had been done their cheeks.

| doubt that a good work had been done their cheeks. | doubt that a good work had been done in that important direction. It is our whole broad land."

250 names have been taken down,' says sake of propriety. 4. A new inspia paper reporting the San Francisco ration was given to Methodism by the revival meetings of Rev. Thomas Harrison. A very good way to tell it, toils from year to year in his little plot Probably more could not properly be of ground, surrounded by mountains said than that their 'names were taken which shut out the view, becomes disdown.' We believe that some evan-gelists are too anxious to swell the tain top and see the thousands of his denied baptism to certain ones because home,' and it will string his energies they hadn't brought forth fruits meet anew to his task. The next decade those special and distressing diseases to the for repentance.—Texas Baptist.

THE Christian Neighbor says: "True piety is unassuming and un-pretentious. It does not put on airs o superiority, nor manifest a spirit of self assertion. Paul esteemed himself a double diminutive to more fully express his feeling of deep humility. The stronger the light that shines into our our defects; the greater the manifestations of the divine goodness to us, the more deeply do we feel our unworthiness. As we rise in the divine favor, we sink in our own esteem, realizing that we are saved by grace through faith, and not by any merit we possess It is in the humble and contrite ones that God delights, and with them he deigns to dwell.

From the Christian Union. It is a hopeful sign for Spain that a bishop and archbishop thought it worth their while-rumor says that they acted under direct instructions from the Vatican, but this is by no means certain-to come down from their dioceses last week to the Cortes, and to attack the government for its legislative reforms. These changes in the marriage and the eduational laws; and though these re forms are not yet reported, and, indeed, as we understand it, are not yet fully formulated, they are undoubtedly in the direction of a larger liberty in edu- satisfied because of the nahealthiness cation and at least the legalization of secular marriages. Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Prime Minister, declared his urpose to go on with the reforms undeterred by the opposition of the elervocate from Texas concerning the gy, and even indicated that he did so with the royal approval. This declaration was the more significant since one of the leading opposition bishops was the King's father confessor.

MESSES, MOODY AND SANKEY'S first visit to Great Britain resulted in many conversion recognized by Mr. Moody. It would seem that the standand is low, and the impression left not permanent. Their second visit has not, thus far, proven successful. They find, according to press reports, most of their converts backsliders. It also appears that the evangelical clergy look discovery that one of the jurors was coldly on, as doubting the value of the serving under a false name. He was many Jane," the elder lady burst torth vigorously; "Your husband is a mean man; that's all I've got to say for him. What does he mean, sneakin' off this way and leaving us alone all New Year's day, and me a dyin', as he knew very well, to go to that well. work. The ministers of Glasgow are transferred to the prisoner's dock and said to have refused to unite in an invi- his companions were discharged. We tear that the homopathic style of pain in the back, premature old age, conversion recognized by most of the promptly cured with Brown's in a traveling evangelists tends in many Bitters. It restores lost functions and

THE Western Methodist has removed leading in the upward movement. to Memphis, and assures reades that it is now a permanency in its old home.

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amazing that a body of Methodists should consent to freeze over, or pass "'Up to the first week in November into a perpetual hibernation, for the he extended lines of Methodism a he result of this new inspiration.

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A Hammock's Wild Way. [eveland Ohio] Journal.]

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A Fraudulent Juror.

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I owe Thee all of sympathy, Of joy, of peace, of love; Nay, more: e'en my maternity Thous't glorified above.

Thine infant head in mortal frame Didst rest on woman's breast; And now the curse, though once her shame Shall be her joy till death.

I owe Thee all my home and hearth, My freedom, e'en my mind; The culture and the stores of wealth, In words and thoughts I find.

Protection from the wanton's touch. The right to speak and act:
Oh! all I owe Thee were too much,
For line or word or tract.

So many worlds, so much to do: So many tears, so many woes."

And can I longer bear the view

Which light reflected brings of those.

My sisters, born of Adam's race. Who light their fun'ral piles; And with the corpse of Lord's embrace, The death that never dies.

Have all earth's creatures tidings heard, That e'en treddeathless king Heth died for man, e'en woman loved, kemoved from death its sting?

Does China know He wept with her, Whom e'en taeir Lord's despise Does India hear the jubilant, The Christ bedimined his eyes.

And knelt with Mary on the tomb, With Martha mingled tears, And made Himself fruit of the womb, Descended from the skies?

How much we owe, no tongue can tell. No ins can trace, no words indite; Let voices sing, and anthems swell. The praises never pen can write.

No longer let me be beguiled, The weak the helpless erv for light, Lo! China weeps o'er funeral piles While India's sisters grope in night.

Ned's " Didn't Think "

Opening the door of a friend's house one day I made my way through the entry to the small back court, where Ned, the only son, was crying bitterly.
"Ah, Ned, what is the matter?"

william GRISHAM.
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I was troubled with Liver Complaint and
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J. B. STANFORD, "Mother won't let me go fishing. Harry and Tom are going to the har-bor, and I want to go." Here Ned kicked his toes angrily against the post, to the great danger of his new

> "Whose little dog is this?" I asked. as a brown spaniel came bounding up "It is mine," cried Ned, in an altered one. "Didn't you know I had one?" "No, indeed. What a fine little

Where did you get him, will be built up and sinners converted will be built up and sinners converted to God. Let "our preacher" be tenderly prized and properly cared for, and the blessing of the Master is certain and "Father bought him for me. He is so knowing, and I teach bim many blessing o abundant. Ned, wiping away his tears, threw his knife into the clover. "There, Wag," said he, "now go and find my knife." Wag plunged into the grass, and, after a great deal of smelling and wagging, he came triumphantly forth, and

brought the knife to his young master.
"Give it to him," said Ned, pointing to me; and Wag laid it at my feet. best portions of the State of Texas. Passenger and express trains and fast daily freight lines I; "four blades." "Mr. Bunneil, come is

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doctor says. Mother and father took very great care of me. It was lonely laying in the house so; but mother leaves them and goes on eating. Belaying in the house so; but mother leaves them and goes on eating. Besed to leave her work and read to me. fore morning she will clear the manger

on the floor, and a slight pout puckered that his lip. "I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

I tout, abeit there may be now and then a stick or weed which she leaves. But if she refused to eat, and spent time in scolding about the fodder, she Golden Dawn; or, Light on the Great

Putare.

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"And can't you trust them, Ned, and willingly agree to their wishes? You may not, indeed, know the reason why they object to your going; but from all your experience of their kindness for the finest Family Bible ever sold by nts. Send for circulars. Add ess TEXAS and willingly agree to their wishes? You may not, indeed, know the reason why they object to your going; but from all your experience of their kindness and wisdom, are you not sure that they would not cross your wishes without would not cross your wishes without would not cross your wishes without good reason for doing so? And, surrounded as you are by so many proofof their love, will you sit there an murmur and cry, and fill your hears nth angry and stubborn thought

lenial of your wants? Is not this : kindness? It is little enough that a hild can do for a parent, but that little difficulty that we could elbow our way ought to be done most cheerfully. I into the crowded church. We were appose the best return a child can told that there was such a jam almost make to parents is a cheerful obedi- every day at noon. There were people

"Didn't think" is at the bottom of a

great deal of our ingratitude and murnuring against both our earthly parents and our father who is in fore him, he lifts up his hand to bless ieaven.

FORGIVENESS.—A little boy and girl were playing by the roadside. The boy became ang y and struck his playmate sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began to cry. The boy stood looking on, and presently

said:
"I didn't mean to hurt you, Kate; I The little girl's face brightened in-

stantly. The sobs were hushed, and "Well, if you are sorry, it doesn't

distillers and saloon keepers. It is he composed the Ode to a N such a tremendous failure that the is an ordinary beer-house. Brewers' Congress feels itself justified in pledging a million dollars to secure the repeal of the prohibition amend-

Our Preacher.

No. of the last of

(W. H. Anderson, of Nicholson, Ky., in Central Methodist) It is remarkable how many different meanings these two words may awake in the minds of those who use them.

There is the idea of property—brains

and muscle, thought and action—for our good. He has been sent to us by our bishop and endorsed by the conference on Christian and ministerial char-Whatever of native or acquired ability, whatever gifts and

In this light "our preacher" has in it the charm of attachment, and expresses the deep and true affection cherished for him by those of his flock who properly appreciate the toils and tears, the trials and labors of out itingenuine heart ring, and expresses a for a period of five years. volume of Christian love and care for

the preacher. Our preacher needs all the social, inancial, religious aid he can receive. It is not very soothing to his feelings or stimulating to his zeal to see his members often torsaking his ministry to at-

heart of his people and in their earnest prayers, it will be seen and felt in the unction and power attending his ministrations of the word. Whether he be larger than the statement of the word. Whether he be larger than the statement of the word wholest he had been as the statement of the word. lettered or unlearned, scholarly or un-

no good. There's so much in it that I don't want, that I grow lean on it. I

my cow Thankful-she can teach you

"Now, see, I have just thrown her a "Let me think," said I. "Was it forkful of hay. Just watch her. There, this knife you hurt your footso with?" now! She has found a stick—you know sticks will get into the hay—and and father often stayed with me."
"I should think you had very kind parents, Ned?" The boy looked down in that hay, and she knows how to ge "And can't you trust them, Ned, and willingly agree to their wishes? You may not, indeed, know the reason why they object to your going; but for the property of the property

Mr. Bunnell stood cilent a moment, and then turned away, saying: "Neighbor, that old cow is no fool, at any rate.

The Wonderful Clock. C. J. Andrews, in a foreign letter to gainst them, because of this little the New Orleans Advocate, says: "We were careful at Strasbourg to be at the oor and ungrateful return for all their cathedral at 12 o'clock to see the famous as ronomical clock. It was with ence. How small that seems! And of all ages and of all characters lookwill you grudge that, Ned?" and of all ages and of all characters looking up with almost breathless stillness Ned looked sober. Tears started in as the hour hand approached twelve, his eyes. "O, sir," said he, humbly, Just as it pointed to the spot the image "I didn't think of all this—I didn't of Death strikes twelve times with a hammer on the bell, one of the genii hour glass that he holds in his hand, the twelve opostles pass, bowing bethem, and during the time a cock, whose motions and voice are very true to nature, flaps his wings and crows three times. Besides this little auto matic show, which I confess seemed quite ludicrous because of the gaping crowd below, the clock has a really wonderful machinery, showing an orrery after the Copernican system of the revolutions of the planets, the phases of the moon, the eclipses of sun and moon, the true and side-

rial time, and many other things.' THE house in which the poet Moore was born is now a whisky shop, Burns' native cottage is a public house. Shel-PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE.—It is a failure in Maine. It is a failure in Kansas. That is, it fails to promote the liquor traffic and to enrich brewers, distillers and saloon keepers. It is distillers and saloon keepers and saloon keepers are saloon keepers. It is distille ley's house at Great Marlow is a beer-

The newest scheme to swindle farmers has developed at Watseka, Illinois, The King's Quest.

The king rode fast, the king rode far;
"Now, by my crown," quoth he,
"If 1, in all my land shall find
A maiden of contented mind—
Be she of high or low degree,
By Pagan rite or Christian signed—
My consort she shall be."

But when he chanced the maid to meet, so well content was she, she would not wed—but, deaf and tlind. Went on her way: "Alack, I find I'm caught in my own web," quoth he; "This maiden of contented mind Is too content for me."

graces he may possess, are ours, for the conference year. He is to be our spiritual guide in matters of faith and practice. "To point to heaven—and lead the way." His knowledge of God's word and experience of the saving claimants to a fortune of 1,900,000 power of truth and grace are ours. We france. On the 12th of June last, M. look to him to keep himself and us and Mme. Rivoire, living at Marseilles, posted in the stirring history of the church in its antagonism to error and a large steamer came up causing their sin; and we expect him "to stir up our pure minds" with old truths, and enrich them with his daily gatherings in the domains of nature, providence and grace. We expect of him a rigid, enhanced the street of the fortune husband sole legatee of the fortune tire consecration to his duties as preach- named, to the exclusion of her own er and pastor, and may be very exact-ing in our claims on the time and labor stances. The knotty point to settle is of our preacher. We expect him to keep abreast with the grand movements of the day and the sublime plans he became the possessor of her propand projects of the church of Christ.

In the social circle he is to be affable assign it to his heirs, namely, his and kind, and in the sick room and bed side of the dying, we look to him as a messenger of mercy with gentleness in his heart and love on his lips. When claim, and the 1,990,000 francs belong sorrow throws its shadows on our path and its gloom upon out souls; when trouble dries up the life-blood or death the husband would struggle in the withers our dearest heart hope-buds, then none can supply the place of "our preacher."

In this light was a supply the place of suppreacher. longer; the other holds the contrary.

Business and Secular.

The Cincinnati Board of Aldermet has appointed a committee of five to erant ministry. It is uttered with report on the cost of electric lighting

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educated, his sermons will have the beauty and fragrance of tropies. "Our preacher" will be a success, the church ping instead of sending them to prison An English Lord Chancellor is for giving very young thieves a sound whipon the one hand, and letting them go with a mere reprimand on the other.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Suggestive to Faultfinders.

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From the Evangelist.

"Now, deacon, I've just one word to say. I can't bear our preaching! I get no good. There's so much in it that I don't want, that I grow lean on it. I lose my time and pains."

"Mr. Bunnell, come in here. There's my cow Thankful—she can teach you a bottle.

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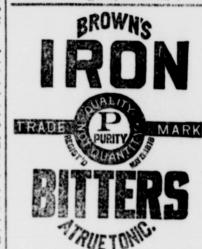
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TEXANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Concrete et at Terryville, 1st Sunday in Jan, 1882
Cuero and Victoria, at Cuero, 2d Sunday in Jan
Clinton, at Cole to, 3d Sunday in Jan
Sandies, at Mount Vernon, 4th Sunday in Jan
Lecsville, at Lecsville, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hallettsville, at Shiloh, 1st Sunday in Feb
Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb
Lavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb
Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb
District Stewards will meet me at Cuero, on
Saturday before the 2d Sunday in January, 1882.
Brethren will please be prompt in attendance,
as this will be an important meeting.

J. H. Tucker, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.

Helena et, 4th Sunday in Dec
Beeville et, at Beeville. Ist Sunday in Jan
Lagarto et, at Lagarto, 2d Sunday in Jan
Laredo mis, 3d Sunday in Jan
Corpus Christi sa, 4th Sunday in Jan
Rockport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan
Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in Feb
Golfad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb
W. Monk, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MASON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mountain Mission, Dec 24, 25
Center Point, Dec 31, Jan 1
Kerrville et, Jan 7, 8
Blanco et, Jan 14, 15
Round Mountain, Jan 21, 22
Junction City mis, Jan 28, 29
Concho mis, Feb 4, 5
Manard mis, Feb 11, 12
Mason mis, Feb 18, 19
District stewards will please meet me at
Center Point Dec. 31, 1881.

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Reagor et, 4th Sunday in Dee
sims and Glenwood, ist Sunday in Jan
Waxahachie et, 2d Sunday in Jan
Ennis et, 3d Sunday in Jan
Oakland cir, 4th Sunday in Jan
Oakland cir, 4th Sunday in Jan
Wesley and Jimtown sta, 5th Sunday in Jan
Irene et 1st Sunday in Feb
Ferris et, 2d Sunday in Feb
The district sewards will meet at the Methodistchurch in Waxahachie on Thursday at 1
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Georgetown Station, 4th Sunday in Dec Liberty Hill, at Liberty, 2d Sunday in Jan Milano, at Liberty, 2d Sunday in Jan Belton station, 3d Sunday in Jan Belton station, 3d Sunday in Jan Belton station, 3d Sunday in Jan Georgetown at 1 Sunday in Jan Gameron et in conjunction with above)
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Pearsall mis, 2d Sunday in Jan
Uvalde mis, at Uvalde, 4th Sunday in Jan
Carp Wood mis, 5th Sunday in Jan
Carrino Springs, 1st Sunday in Jan
Carrino Springs, 1st Sunday in Jan
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Cibolo et at Sandy Em, 4th Sunday in Feb
Floresville et, at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March
Medina et, at Pleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March
The district stewards will meet at Soledad
Streetchurch in San Antonio, December 17, 1881
at two o'clock p. m. O. A. Fisher, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT—First RCUND.
Calvett and Hearne eta, 1st Sunday in Jan

Caivert and Hearne sta, 1st Sunday in Jan Wheeloek et. 2d Sunday in Jan Bosqueville et. 3d Sunday in Jan Waco et. 4th Sunday in Jan West Falls eir, 5th Sunday in Feb Mt Vernon et. 2d Sunday in Feb Mt Vernon et. 2d Sunday in Feb Mt Vernon et. 2d Sunday in Feo Bremond et. 3d Sunday in Feb East Waco et. 4th Sunday in Feb Big Creek etr. 1st Sunday in March Kosse et. 2d Sunday in March Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, Dec 24, 25
Marystown t, at Frairle Springs, Dec 31, Jan 1
Arlington et, at Arlington, Jan 7, 8
Alvarado et, at Alvarado, Jan 14, 15
Whitney et, at Whitney, Jan 21, 22
Itasco et, at Union Valley, Jan 28, 29
Cl burne sta, at Cleburne, Feb 4, 5
Hillsboro et, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12
Vallage Creex, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19
District stewards, please meet at M. E. Church
at Cleburge, Friday, Dec. 2, at 11 a. m.
Horace Bishop, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Ranger et, Jan 7, 8
Eastland et, Jan 14, 15
Brockenridge et, Jan 21, 22
Pelo Finto et, Jan 28, 29
Lipan et, Feb 4, 5
Paluxy et, Feb 11, 12
Glenrose et, Feb 18, 19
Granbury sta, Feb 25, 26
Caddo mis, Mar 4, 5
Graham et, Mar 11, 12
Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19
The Listrict Stewards will please meet me at
Ranger, Saturday Dec. 10, 1881,
J. K. Lane, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Bibb, at Round Mcuntain, 4th Sunday in Dec Comanche, at Comanche, ist Sunday in Jan Brownwood, at Gimnedd, 2d Sunday in Jan Blanket, at Step's Creek, 3d Sunday in Jan Williams' Ranch, at Bee Branch, 4th Sunday in Jan Center City, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in Jan Hamilton, at Hamilton, ist Sunday in Feb Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in Feb

Feb
Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday
in March
The district stewards will please meet me in
Brownwood, at Dr. Johnson's drug-store, on
Thursday before the 2d Sunday in January, at
2 o'clock p. m.. to assess the claim of presiding
elder and apportion it and the collections ordered by the Annual Conference to the several
charges.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. LAMPASAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Sampasas and Burnet, at Lampasas, Dec 24, 25
Senterfitt mis, at Russel Gap, Dec 31, Jan 1
Lampasas ct, at Binion, Jan 7, 8
South Gabriel, at South Gabriel, Jan 14, 15
Rockvale ct, at Rockvale, Jan 21, 22
Burnet m.is, at Pleasant Valley, Jan 28, 29
Heuson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5
San Saba ct, at Wadace, Feb 18, 19
San Saba ct, at Wadace, Feb 18, 19
San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26
Liano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5
District steward's meeting at Lampasas Dec
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND, SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST,—FIRST ROUND,
Pittaburg sta, Dec 24, 25
Sulphur Springs sta, Dec 31 and Jan 1
Greenville sta, Jan 7, 8
Sulphur Bluff et, Jan 14, 15
Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22
Gilmer et, Jan 28, 29
Winnsboro et, Feb 4, 5
Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12
Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19
Kingston et, Feb 25, 25
Reilly Springs et, March 4, 5
Emory mis, March 11, 12
The district stewards will please meet me at
Sulphur Springs on Friday, December 30, at 3
p, m. We hope they will not fail to meet at the
above time and place. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

Weatherford sta, Dec 10, 11.
Graham sta, Dec 17, 18.
Weatherford mis, at Harmony Dec 24, 25.
Eldorado et, at Bethel Dec 31, Jan 1.
Cartersville et, at Central Jan 7, 8.
Springtown et, at Ann's Chapel Jan 21, 22.
Sait Hill et, Jan 28, 29.
Acton et, at Acton Feb 4, 5.
West Fork mis, at Central Feb 11, 12.
Minteral Wells sta, Feb 18, 19.
Whitt et, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26.
We publish the names of the District Stewards as follows: R. W. Kindel, L. T. Davis. W. A. Massey, H. B. Furbee, B. F. Kendrick, E. F. Yearger, A. S. Garvin, H. B. Frazier, Ira Slover, W. L. Grable and J. H. Steward.
The District Stewards will please meet us at the Methodist church in Weatherford, on the prinst, at 11 o'clock a. m. We hope that all attend promptly unless providentially preded.

WM. Price, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rising Star, at Rising Star, 1st Sun in Jan
Sipe Springs, at Oakland, 2nd Sun in Jan
Lytle Gap, at Lytle Gap, 3rd Sun in Jan
Lytle Gap, at Lytle Gap, 3rd Sun in Jan
Golorado, at Sweet Water, 4th Sun in Jan
Buffalo Gap, at Buffalo Gap, 5th Sun in Jan
Gaddo Peass, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb
Calcahan, at Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb
Belle Pond, Abileue, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Feb
Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March
The district stewards will please meet me at
Lyttle Gap Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in
January.

A. K. Miller, P. E.
December 8th, 1881.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Denton sta, Dec 31, Jan 1 Mountain Springs et, Jan 7, 8 Denton et, Jan 14, 15 Bolivar et, Jan 21, 22 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29
Gainesville et, Feb 4, 5
Dexter ct, Feb 11, 12
Dexter mis. Feb 11, 12
Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19
Decatur et, Feb 25, 26
Omaga et, March 4, 5
Rosston et, March 11, 12
Marysville et, March 18, 19
The districts stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in Gainesville en January 28, 1882, at 11 a. p..
W. C. Haislip, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Cochrain's and Caruth, 3d Sunday in Dec
Lamar Street, 1st Sunday in Jan
Floyd Street, 2d Sunday in Jan
McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in Jan
McKinney ct, at White's Grove, 4th Sunday in
Jan
Plano ct, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan
Bethel ct, at Cotton Wood. 1st Sunday in Feb
Grapevine ct, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in
Feb
Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Serial

Feb
Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Springs, 4th
Sunday in Feb
Louisville et, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March
The district stewards will please meet me at
the Floyd Street Church, in Dallas, on Saturday
be ore the second Sunday in January, at two
o'clock, Brethren, please s.e to it that every
charge is represented.—R. M. Powers, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Seyene et, at Pieasant Mound, Dec 24, 25
Whiteright et, at Sear's Chapel, Dec 31, Jan 1
Piot Grove et, at Hampton, Jan 7, 8
Terrell sta, at Terrell, Jan 14, 15
Wills Point sta, at Wills Point, Jan 21, 22
Pleasant Grove et, at Wils Point, Jan 21, 22
Pleasant Grove et, at Wils Point, Jan 21, 29
Trinity et, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville et, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwall et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18
Forney et, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Kaufman et, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
Able Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March
11, 12
District stewards meet at Terrell, January 14, 1882, at two o'clock p. m.

District stewards meet av Teres.

1882. at two o'clock p. m.
District stewards—Asa Holt, A. J. Gilchrist.
Rev. P. Day, J. Montgomery, J. A. Chisholm,
Rev. C. E. Ghalagher, J. W. Reeder, W. E.
Dortch, J. A. Mims, Rev. C. Crain, D. A. Steward
W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Linden et, at Linden, Dec 31, Jan 1.
Kellyville et, at Liberty, Jan 7, 8.
Jefferson sta, Jan 14, 15.
Daingerfield et, at Daingerfield, Jan 21, 22.
Mt Pleasant et, at White Oak Springs, Jan 28, 29
Coffeeville et, at Murry Institute, Feb 4, 5.
Atlanta et, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12.
Queen City et, at Douglassville, Feb 18, 19.
Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26.
Texarkana sta, March 4, 5.
Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12.
District stewards' meeting at Jefferson, Saturday, January 14.
R. Lane, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRIGT—First ROUND.
Corsicana sta, Dec 3, 4
Corsicana et, Dec 10,411
Mexia, at Cotton (siu, Dec 17, 18
Wortham et, at Wood's School-house, Dec 23, 24
Chatfield and Rice et, at Chatfield, D. c 31, Jan 1
lewett et, at Redland Jan 6, 7
Centreville et, at Pleasant Ridge, Jan 8, 9
Buffalo et, at Buffalo, Jan 11, 12
Fairfield et, at Fairfield, Jan 14, 15
Groesbeeck et, at Groesbeeck, Jan 21, 22
Fethel et, at Bethel, Jan 28, 29
Dresden et, at Dresden, Feb 4, 5
Mount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring
H'ill, Feb 11, 12
West Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel, Feb 18, 19 West Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Austin sta, Dec 31, Jan 1

Austin et, at Fleasant Hill, Jan 7, 8

Webberville et, at Manor, Jan 14 15

Bastrop and Hill's Frairie, Jan 22, 22

Flatonia et, at Fine Spring, Jan 28, 29

West Point et, at Kidge 4 hapel, Feb 4, 5

Weimar et, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12

Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Fel 18 19

18 19 Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19 The district stewards will meet at Bastrop of The district stewards will meet at lastrop on saturday, January 21, namely: Dr. L. D. Hill E. J. Rowe, R. J. Price, W. D. Burus, G. W. Dicker, Dr. C. O. Willer, J. E. Moors, D. W. Jones, J. R. Allen, F. Colwell, J. N. Hamilton and A. H. Carter. Brethren, the business confided to you isimportant—let no avoidable hindrance prevent your attendance.

Missionary auniversaries will be held at the following places and times: Pine Spring, January 29; Flatonia, evening, January 31; Schulenburg, evening, February 2; Ridge Chapel, February 5; Bethel, evening, February 7; West Point, evening, February 8; La Grauge, evening, February 19; Weimar, February 12; Sam Houston Institute, evening, February 14, Osage, evening, February 16; Columbus, February 19. Dr. I. G. John, of the Texas Christian Advocate, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E. S. SMITH, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Montague et, at Montague, ist Sunday in Jan Henrietta mis, at Henrietta, 2nd Sunday in Jan Newport et, at Newport, 3rd Sunday in Jan Chieo et, at Chieo, 4th Sunday in Jan Queen's Peak mis, at Queen's Peak, 5th Sunday in Jan Archer mis. at Archer City, 1st Sunday in Feb St. Joe et. at St. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb The district stewards will meet at Mon-tague, Dec. 31st, 1881, at 2 o'clock, p. m. M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Madisonville et, Dec 3i, Jan 1 Huntsville st, Jan 7, 8 Waverly et, at Dodge, Jan 11, 15 Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, Jan 21, 22 Willis st, Jan 28 29 Prairie Plains et, at San Jacinto, Feb 4, 5 Anderson et, at Anderson, Feb 11, 12 Montgomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville, Feb 18, 19

Feb 18, 19
Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5
Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12
District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Pilot Point sta, 3d Sunday in December
Sherman sta, 4th Sunday in Dec
Denison sta, 1st Sunday in Jan
Savoy and Bell's ct. at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan
Bonham sta, 3d Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro et. at Whitesboro, 4th Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro et. at Whitesboro, 4th Sunday in Jan
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 1st Sunday in Feb
Patesboro et. at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb
Gardensville et. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb
Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb
Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
District stewards will please meet in Sherman
at the M. E. Church, South, on December 31st, at
2 o'clock p. m. J. M. Binkley, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 2 o'clock p. m.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Paris et, at Hopewell, Dec 31, Jan 1 Brookston mis, at Roxton, Jan 7, 8 Ladonia et, at Ladonia, Jan 14, 15 Paris sta, at Paris, Jan 21, 22 Honey Grove et, at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 29 Blossom Prairie et, at Shady Grove, Feb 4, 5 Cooper et, at Simmons' Academy, Feb 11, 12 Cooper ct. at Simmons Academy, reb 11, 12
Honey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19
Dodd City et. at McCraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 26
Aunona ct. at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5
Clarksville ct, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland ct, at Flemming's Chapel, March

of the lamented Bro. T. M. Smith, who was for many years a prominent member of the North Texas Conference. Bro. Smith was a modest, unassuming every year. There are now large sections of the State devoted exclusively to the manufacture of raisins. The area planted with the raisin grapevine is constantly being enlarged and new districts coming into prominence. It is claimed that the California raisins are superior in flavor to the best imported Malaga, but they lack the bloom which the latter have.

Of the lamented Bro. T. M. Smith, who was for many years a prominent member of the North Texas Conference. Bro. Smith was a modest, unassuming christian gentleman, and while he did not make much outward demonstration, yet he was thoroughly religious and his life was consecrated to the service of God.

Like a ripe shock of corn he was ready to be gathered into the heavenly superior in flavor to the best imported Malaga, but they lack the bloom which the latter have.

Obituaries.

Hoskins—Nancy Ann Hoskins was born December 12, 1827; died November 29, 1881, in Denton county, Texas. She was the oldest daughter of S. C. Young, of Clinton, Tennes-ee. She professed faith in Christ when quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South. A good brother remarked to her a short time before she expired that the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ would be sufficient for her. She replied she had found it so for forty years. She was married November 1, 1857, to B. J. Hoskins; came to Texas in a few days; lived in Panola county, Texas, until 1875; moved to Longview in 1876; in the spring of 1877 moved to Denton county, where she died. Although she had been in delicate health for years, she was never too tired or sick to administer to the wants of the weary itinerant, as many in the East would preach her funeral, and selected the three first verses of the fourteenth chapter of St. John; then reaching out her hand, bidding every one good-John; then reaching by, asking them to meet her in heaven. She then called her only child, Sammie, and embraced and kissed him as none but a mother can do, then said to her husband, "kiss me," turned over and died, without a sigh or struggle, at 2 o'clock Saturday, October 29. She was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Denton, on Sunday evening, surrounded by a large concourse of weeping friends, Rev. L. M. White conducting the burial services. She was the mother of two children, son and daughter, the iatter of which preceded her by cleven years,-J. W. LIVELY,

SEAL .- Anna Gertrude, daught r of A. and Alice Seal, was born October 4, 1878; died November 28, 1881, aged three years, one month and twenty-four lays. She was a lovely child. voice could often be heard as merry as the forest songsters. She seemed to give life to all around. Always watching for pa and ma, if absent, and greet their first approach with her merry prattle. But the Master calls. She is too pure for earth, and the angels bid her come. Oh, how hard for her parents to realize that "God moves in mysterious way his wonders to per-May they be comforted by the Master's call, which says, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and may they be able to say, " Not my will, but thine be done." -J. W. POFE.

SEAL .. - Mary Ula, daughter of J. A. and Alice Seal, was born July 26; died December 4, 1881, aged one year, four months and eight days. Thus the sec ond and last of the cherubs of the grief-stricken parents has been snatched trom earth to dwell in the paradise of God. Little Mary has gone to seek the embrace of Gertie-united in I fe, and in death they are not divided. He who has said "suffer little children to come unto me" has also said, "blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted." tor you have an abiding assurance that in the resurrection morn you shall again meet them. They sleep well. Parents, you are favored of God, who so loved the little ones as to relieve them of the afflictions of earth .- J. W. Pope.

MCEACHEM .- George Franklin Mc and calmly left this sin-smitten world

Jesus says, "suffer little children to come unto me." May God's grace sustain while his chastening prepares the the bereaved ones for the children's home.—G. W. Sworrord.

> BLACK-Miss Keturah B'ack, daughter of David L. and Maria Black; was born in Caldwell county, Kansas, August 6, 1859; died in Tarrant county, Texas, November 4, 1881. She joined lived a consistent member until the day of her death .- C. G. SHUTT.

unknown. Katie had early chosen that good part, and death had no terrors for her. She was baptized by the writer, a few hours preceding her death was perfectly conscious and resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father. Her pure with death in view—he could talk in was been somewhat to the with death in view—he could talk in hearly half a million dollars. We were with death in view—he could talk in hearly half a million dollars. We were spirit is forever tree from earthly care, whispers of the rest he was soon to compelled to wait four years, owing to at home in the house of many man-sions, where, dear father, dear mother, showing loved ones we offer all the Afterward, before decision was renders showing sour afflictions, and when the storms of life are over may when the storms of life are over may when the storms of life are over may be a support of life are over may be a support of life you gather with your loved ones around the great white throne to join in praise to Him who doeth all things well.-George W. Owens,

SMATH—Another good man has fallen. Father Mitchell Smith is no more. He has finished his work, and God called him from labor to reward. Bro. Mitchell Smith was born in Warren county, Kentucky, January 1, 1802, removed from thence to Lincoln Berry, and removed from thence to

W. HORNER. WILBURN .- Joel J. Wilburn was born angels. What a world of affliction, September 10, 1818, in Madison county, sorrow and disappointment we live in; Alabama; professed faith in Christ at scarcely had our tears been dried ere old Bethlehem camp-ground in 1841; the fountains was again stirred by the was married to Susan E. Baldin, Dedeath of little Walter, Daisy's brother, cember 12, 1844; emigrated to Texas who was three years older than Daisy in 1845, and made his home in Cedar but followed her to the glory-land ju Creek settlement (now Chappell Hill); two months after her departure. united with the old Cedar Creek Church preached his funeral on the 4th day by letter, and lived and died an exemol plary member of the M. E. Church, bereaved parents all the Christian com-South. He departed this life after a painful illness, October 30, 1881, forty ye now, therefore, have sorrowed; but years a consistent Christian. A Chrisweary itinerant, as many in the East and North Texas Conferences can testify. Just before she passed away, she consulted with her husband as to who would now he he he had a sto who much beloved by the whole circle of the highest style of man—a good man, a good citizen, a good citizen, a good husband, a kind father—he was Sorrow is sin's echo; and as the echo much beloved by the whole circle of the highest style of shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you."—St. John, xvi: 22. much beloved by the whole circle of answers the voice best where there are his acquaintances. The religion which broken walls and ruined buildings to he exhibited in a life of consecration to return it, so is sorrow when it is rever-God sustained him in his last sickness berated by a broken and sad heart. We and gave him a glorious triumph over pray heaven's blessings to rest upon death. By faith he looked to the better land, and had a foretaste of joys to sisters.—J. H. SHERRARD. come. One by one we passaway. But few of our old citizens and church members of forty years ago remain, May 7, 1845; was married to Miss Mary and soon the last will be missing from Bell, December 24, 1873; professed rethe church below. The writer knew ligion in 1875, when he, with his now the deceased forty years, and expects sainted wife, joined the M. E. Church, soon to join him on the other shore to South; died in great peace November part no more. His bereaved companion and family have our heart-felt symonometric part in the property of his life as steward. The writer has pathy in their sorrow, They sorrow known him from his childhood, Naturnot at those who have no hope. God bless the bereaved widow and his famgood. During the last day of his life ily. May they imitate his example and

from severe illness, and was able to sit | C. DICKARD. at the table at meal-time. On Thursday night, December 8, she dreamed that a human form stood near her and out budding flowers. The human form tioned) and Robert Wilson (also a stew-whispered to her, "You stall die in three days," and gradually faded away. S bbath night let down its sable man
Resolved, That in the death of these quietly passed into the celestial heaven, leaving the lifeless form cold and dead. After her grave was rounded off by the sexton's spade, affection adorned its bosom with an anchor and that cross of which she dreamed, made of cedar sprigs and blooming flowers, her friends and classmates singing-

"Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to thy b som fly," shile the anchor and cross were eing placed upon her grave. She also one; and, true enough, a lady friend, who had not heard of the dream, placed their addiction.—J. W. HUNTON. on her uncoffined bosom a floral cross made out of a wreath worn on her

bridal eve years ago. She says she was strangely impressed to fashion it into Eachem was born February 9, 1878. 1881, aged nine years and nine months;

she is gone to be with little Sam, who died on the 30th day of last December.

Jesus says, "suffer little children to brothers and sisters mourn her loss."

A husband and little then has not been seen inside the church.

brothers and sisters mourn her loss. God grant that in this dark hour they may realize that "Here speaks the com-

cure,' "-T. S. GARRETT. --the church at the age of sixteen and ligion and joined the Methodist Epis-HARKEY .- Died, at the residence of to the Church triumphant. Bro. her father, near Waxahachie, Novem- George Willie was a young man of ber 25, 1881, Miss Katie, eldest daughter of Bro. Harkey, aged sixteen years and twenty-four days. We sigh to think how sadly death can sever the life was uniform, and although under the number of justices to twenty-one. sweetest ties that bind us to our friends. monstrative, his daily walk showed Manning thinks it necessary for the But our thoughts turn away to that other brighter, better land where there save." His sickness was protracted. is no death, no changing faces nor rolling years, and where separations are unknown. Katie had early chosen that the land at times attended with great suffering; yet it was borne with Christian fortitude, and even as death approach. The present dealy and at times attended with great suffering; yet it was borne with Christian fortitude, and even as death approach.

wife of J. G. Mayhew, was born in to the case, became incapacitated for Johnson county, Missouri, October 24, duty. This caused further delay, and 1845; was converted and joined the really amounted to an indefinite post-church in the year 1865; moved to ponement. The State authorities got Texas in the year 1875; married September 11, 1879, to Bro. J. G. Mayhew; tain of a verdict in their favor w tember 11, 1879, to Bro. J. G. Mayhew; tain of a verdict in their favor when-died October 26, 1881. Sister Mayhew, in Coryell, made a bright record as a to a compromise, under which they Rosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26
Rosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26
The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in the city of Paris on Friday, December 30, at 11 a. m.
L. B. Ellis, P. E.
Berry, and removed from thence to Matilda A.

William P. Weld, a Boston millionaire, removed to Philadelphia to evade what he deemed excessive taxation, taking a safe full of securities. The Quaker City placed on the latter, when the rich man died, an attachment to pay a succession tax of \$800,000. As the estate is valued at \$21,000,000, the amount claimed won't be missed.

Berry, and removed from thence to Texas in 1841, and settled in Clarks-ville, Red River county, from which place he moved to Hopkins county, where he lived until removed by death, which sad event occurred on the 2d day of October, 1881. Father Smith was a faithful Christian, and had been a member of the Methodist Church for tifty-two years. He was the father of the lamented Bro. T. M. Smith, who was for many years a prominent mem-

cloud in the way," and quietly, peace- was born May 18, 1878; the angels fully he fell asleep in Jesus and his pure spirit winged its flight to the land of September, 1881—" and all wept of everlasting life and light, where he and bewailed her." O how we all is at rest with God. Let those of us loved this bright sweet little flower; who survive, one and all, endeavor to but she is gone—transplanted into the imitate the noble virtues of this saint of God and meet him in the beautiful She came like some little bird from the summer land beyond the grave.-W. far-off paradise to flit a moment in our society, nestle in our bosoms, and then away to her native clime among the

he talked of death calmly. He leaves meet him in heaven .- R. ALEXANDER. a lovely little boy, an aged father Drowns.—Mallie Drowns was in her brothers, sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He is resting and waitthirteenth year. She was convalescing ing on that peaceful shore beyond .-- C

C. C. Dickard, J. F. Taylor and G. I. Roots, appointed by the fourth signed a cross upon her bosom; in-stantly the cross became bright as bur-trict to draft resolutions upon the death nished silver, and from its edges came of Bros. David A. Hays (above men-

Subbath night let down its sable man-tle on the earth and her youthful spirit dear brethren the church has lost two good and useful men, society two noble and honest citizens, and their familie the most affectionate leaders.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore their death sympathize with their bereaved families in their irreparable loss.

RANNE,-Marion A. Ranne was born November 25, 1863, and died October 29, 4881. Though we believed he wa converted, he did not unite with the church. He regretted while sick that dreamed that another came up and he had not lived a better life. We hope blaced over the silver-like cross a floral he has gone to that better world. May the Lord sustain his dear parents in

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a cross. One was placed on her bosom in the coffin and another on the bosom of the rounded grave.—II. A. GRAVES. the sanctuary, has lately backslidden. Moore.—Near Moscow, Polk county,
Texas, James B. Moore, November 20,
1881; aged two years and two months,
and Annie Irene Moore, December 5,
1881, aged nine years and nine months; children of David A. and Sophia L. takenly do, that a teacher of things Hoore, late of Liberty county. Within spiritual and eternal does not have october 18, 1881, aged three years, nine months and eighteen days. We sympathize with the bereaved parents, Brother Ed. and Sister Tennessee Mc-Brother Ed. and Sister Tenness Eachem, in their bereavement. Little Frank was a very lovely boy, but he is gone to be an angel. Parents, you can go to him, though he can not return to you.—Geo. F. Fair.

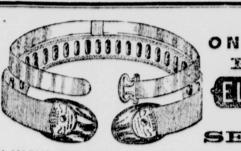
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The inability of a lawyer to answer a forter, in God's name, saying, 'Earth question directly is illustrated by a re has no sorrow that heaven can not cent exchange of letters between the Chicago lawyer, Emery A. Storrs, and a friend. The latter asked Mr. Storr NEELY .- Bro. George Willie Neely, whether his first name was "Emery Jr., was born in Washington county, or "Emory," and Mr. Storrs began his Texas, September 22, 1860. At the reply by saying: "My signature, here age of sixteen years he professed re- unto appended, will settle the e and o question," and then he wrote three copal Church, South, of which he was a pages about social and political matters consistent and worthy member till at the end of which were these words November 12, 1881, when he was called "Yours truly, Storrs."

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Joseph K. McCanton, commissioner of railroads, advises the Secretary of the Interior that on the land-grant roads the proper rate for Government service would be fifty per cent. of the present tariff.

The collection of music composed by the late Prince Consort is about to be published in London by permission of his widow. The Queen will receive a royalty on the publication. The col-lection will include a large number of ers comfort themselves with the thought that the work of the earthquake heads off the fun of their neighbors hens. "Te Deum," a short cantata and a

Pig iron sold at Pittsburg Friday at \$26 per ton, and bar iron will be advanced to three cents at the next meeting of the association.

On a wharf in Boston a Herdic coach cootaining a gentleman and two ladies was dragged into fifteen feet of water

man stands any chance in running for member of Congress, or even for a lesser office, in many of the districts, unless he is both able and willing to "come down handsomely" in aid of his election. The cost of a seat in Congress in some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts has been stated to be from some of the more important doubtful districts and some of the more important doubtful districts and some of the more important doubtful nearly two months after I began the license on gambling would drive it into

siderable increase of their multifarious friends by my greatly increased physical strength. The fact that I have in-stamped with the names of eminent firms, who, to their disgust, now find to come west.

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During the first fortnight after the arrival of the British court at Windsor Court, a number of visitors will be "commanded" to the castle, including several of the ministers. The Empress Eugenie is expected shortly to visit Windsor.

The sale of the effects of the Russian Minister afforded a good illustration of the rage which exists among a certain class of fashionable society of Washington to possess themselves of the effects of the foreign minister. Almost everything that was offered for sale brought first value, although it had been in use for a year, and choice articles of furniture were in many cases sold for a very considerable advance

upon cost prices. The laws of Canada prohibit the banks from loaning money on their whether this has been done the finance minister has called upon the banks of Toronto and Montreal to make a comprehensive return of their investments. The demand caused a tall in bank shares of from two to seven per cent. It is freely alleged that over \$25,000,000 have been advanced on stocks now held

on margin. The new Chine minister is of no-

supply of clothing. The provisions on hand will last until the middle of Jansufferers. Food for stock will last through January. There is no seed for spring sowing. At least \$260,000 is deemed necessary for winter mainten-

by the law of 1874, but such course is

Commander Cheyne is going to Montreal, on the invitation of Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Samuel L. Tilley, to interest the Canadians in raising

Pennsylvania roads held a meeting in Chicago and passed resolutions that they will no longer give the offending steamship companies any form of resteamship companies any form of resteamship companies any form of resteamship companies any houses relations that steamship companies any houses relations in the suburbs. At a point of the more Catholic than Protestant was only after watching for twelve nights that a detective in their tone of thought, contribute their warmest religious strains. Then deposited in my name among the treasures of the more Catholic than Protestant was only after watching for twelve nights that a detective in their tone of thought, contribute their warmest religious strains. Then again, another grievance is that Messrs.

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other lines named.

The crop report for Michigan, published by the Secretary of State, compiled from reports made during the present month, indicates that wheat has been sown in 1,834,529 acres. The condition far better than last year at this time. There are scattered locali-ties affected by the white grub and Hessian fly.

The annual report of the Lake Shore

read shows gross receipts of \$17.970.-000, and net earnings of \$6,684,000. After paying dividends and interest, there remained only \$16,680, against \$1,632,662 last year at the same period. The railway war is, therefore, shown to have cost this road over \$1,500,000 during the past twelve monhts.
The steamship Westphalia, with 1206

immigrants on board, arrived at New York recking with small pox. Health Commissioner DeWolf, of Chicago, and Dr. Rauch, secretary of the Illinois Board of Health, telegraphed to the health officer of New York requesting a strict quarantine, and protesting against the afflicted ones being allowed to come West.

and that for the relief of Irish ladies in distress to £10,000. The Daily News, of London, having charged that the mansion-house fund is little more than a party demonstration against the government, the Lord Mayor has written to the Governor of Mayor has written to the Governor of the constant occurrence of terrible composed of all the clergymen in free. The constant occurrence of terrible composed of all the clergymen in the described in the clergymen in the described to determine in what manner the authorities of Paris to take steps dinected to restricting its sale. Hence-forth, by order of the prefect of police, the composed of all the clergymen in free. On the composed of all the clergymen in the described to determine in what manner the authorities of Paris to take steps dinected to determine in what manner the authorities of Paris to take steps dinected to determine in what manner the authorities of Paris to take steps dinected to determine in what manner the authorities of the distributed among the deserving charities of the distributed among

A bill to confer the suffrage on all who can read and write passed both branches of the Italian Legislature on the 21st.

Address

of the patriots who have ruled this na-

tion rest. Colonel Rockwell, it is said, is the only person who actually saw both the assassinated Presidents die. He was detailed by Secretary Stanton as soon as President Lincoln was shot, to be on guard at the house where he was lying, and witnessed the death struggle next morning, as he did that of Gen-

eral Garfield at Elberon. A mania of suicides is at present prevailing among both officers and men of the Bavarian army. Less than three months ago a cavalry captain at Nymphenburg put a bullet through his brains, and a few weeks ago the com-manding colonel of the Sixth Infantry Regiment at Amberg fired a pistol shot into his heart. An artitlery lieutenant at Munich and a young lieutenant of the Fourteenth Infantry at Nurnberg shot themselves with pistols, and news souri have sent a letter to Manager has just been received from Vienna Gault, of the Wabash road, declaring With the view of ascertaining that a Bavarian lieutenant-colonel committed suicide in a bathing establishment, and at Munich a major has

just followed his evample. At the same time suicides are rapidly increasing in number among the rank and file. Two night sentinels in the Turks' barracks at Munich shot themselves with their rifles, and three sergeants have done the same, respectively at Nurnberg, Landau, and Ingolstadt. A

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The locks affixed to the desks of mem-The Comptroller of the Currency will answer a congressional inquiry by stating that thirteen national banks reduced their deposit of bonds for circulation below the limit of \$50,000 fixed by the law of 1874, but such course is ty or thirty members of the last Legnot now permitted except upon the reislature who took their keys home
turn of circulating notes. with them return the same he shall be obliged to resort to violence, thus

desks.

to interest the Canadians in raising money to reach the north pole by balloons.

The Western trunk-line roads recently received information that ten steamship lines are systematically directing all immigrant business over directing all immigrant business over directing all immigrant business over directing all immigrant trunk roads, and thence several fragments were broken off, one several fragments were Senator Ingalls has presented to the directing all immigrant business over four Eastern trunk roads, and thence four Eastern trunk roads, and thence to the Rock Island. Representatives of the Burlington, St. Paul, Alton, Illinois Central, Wabash, Missouri Pallinois Central, Wabash,

tions with them in connection with than ever in New York, and nine-passenger traffic, but that every effort tenths of the Christmas presents this year were painted plaques and de-formed vases. The sale of this bric-a-brac is no longer confined to china offices from politics. The cities of the dealers and stationers, but almost United States are fast coming to conevery store on Broadway has a few trol the elections, and money to control specimens of Japanese or Chinese potthe cities. It is a notorious fact that, tery for sale. Some of the large stores in the chief cities of the country, no are taking advantage of the craze to ad man stands any chance in running for vertise their wares, and are offering member of Congress, or even for a lesser plaques to every person purchasing office, in many of the districts ribbons or hair-pins. The general he is both able and willing to style of the new goods is said to be down handsomely" in aid of h

much inferior to last year's. A canary bird at Kingston, N. Y. imitates the notes of a bobolink so exactly and with such liquid sweetness, \$5000 to \$20,000. The result of a Nathat, unless seen, a person would suppose a bobolink was singing. This is remarkable, as even mocking birds, it is said, cannot reproduce a bobolink's peculiar liquid melody. The canary learned it by being associated when young with a bobolink.

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An expedition, headed by Paolo Mantegazza, has left Italy for India to make anthropological studies of the Indian races, and to collect skulls and

President Madison, was sold at auction races of the Himalaya, and it is to this last week, and a subscription has been region that the attention of himself and members of some family collectively marry some one woman, and so the fe male infants that exceed the propor-tionate number of males are killed. The people are shepherds, worship the sun, and believe in a life after death. Their origin is unknown, and their

language has nothing in common with the known Indo-Oriental tongues. A caveat relating to an improvement in postage stamps has just been filed in the United States Patent-Office by Mr. T. A. Mays, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. By the use of the stamp

The Dr. Harter Medicine Company of St. Lords Modern of the control o

Another Gould road has been incor-porated at Harrisburg, under the name

will be sixty-five miles in length, and Confederate army. the capital stock is \$3,875,000.

Paymaster King, of the navy, who congress. On taking his seat in the spent two years in Alaska, differs with House he affirmed instead of swearing Professor Elliot in regard to the populand from the gallery his wife and two daughters, clad in gray with demure quaker bonnets, looked down upon

Mexico, says a correspondent, is a Druggists. Thompson, George & Co., member of the Postal Union, and sends letters all over the world for five cents, yet charges her own citizens twenty-Mexico unless you are personally known to the postmaster, and a postage stamp bought in one town is not

good in a town ten miles away. As a speaker the youthful King Alruining the locks and mutilating the fonse, of Spain, is called able, even in a country where oratorical gifts are prized, and predictions are made in the

The ceramic craze is said to be worse izing than the spoils system. It is a

New York, with the request that he act as chairman of a committee, to be composed of all the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the composed of district, and to determine in what manner the amount should be districted among the composed of the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the amount should be districted among the composed of the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the amount should be districted among the composed of the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the amount should be districted as the composed of the clergymen in charge of the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and to determine in what manner the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergymen in charge of churches in his district, and the clergym

Business and Secular.

It appears from his "Leaves from an A Philadelphia paper says: "'Montpelier,' the home and burial place of Signor Mantegazza is interested in the pelier,' the home and burial place of races of the Himalaya, and it is to this press business between a Presi-New York. In 1838, having, as Presistarted in Virginia to place a stone over the grave of President Tyler. It would be a fitting thing to place the bodies of all the dead presidents in Independence Hall. Here liberty began, and here let the now scattered bones and most intelligent that exists. These people are polyandrists—that is, the people are polyandrists people are polyandrists believed to devote a grip-sack to the obliged to devote a grip-sack to the business. This caused him to suggest o a young man named Harnden to undertake the business for a compensa-tion. The result was the enormous outgrowth of the express business which passed from Harnden to Adams.

neighborhood of \$50,000, and about PAD AND PLASTERS.

ennsylvania. By the use of the sense of the standard and most highly esteemed preparations of the day, and justly enjoys a wide and increasing sale. This is brought about by the high merit of the goods and the judicious and extensive manner in which they are advertised throughout the country.

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Moines. (Iowa), Western Farm Journal.

Rev. Dr. Power, the new House

of the Red Bank and Youngstown. It The new Chince minister is of noble family, is fifty-eight years of age, and for ten years was superintendent of the arsenal at Shanghal. He still retains the collectorship of customs at Tien-Tsin. He is commissioned as ambassador to the United States, Spain hassador to the United States, Spain and Peru.

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"Swayne's Ointment"; stinate or long 'Swayne's Ointment"; standing. Ask for it and take no other. CURES where all else fails. Sold by all

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> A Favorite Cough Remedy.-For beautiful violin solo, which the author's colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Ca'arrh, and other disewes of the bronchial tubes, no more useful played. article can be found than the well known "Brown's Bronchiel Troches,"

is rich almost beyond precedent. John

An Overworked Schoolgirl. From one of this large class of suffer-

means.

sire to benefit others in a like situation harmonious, depends very much upon the success of the rival managers in securing, and their skill in using a large campaign fund in the chief cities.

The definition of the time the present in the pres rest well, and am generally in possession of a good appetite, while headaches and duced several friends to try this Treat-

ers, we have the following testimonial: CINNAMINSON, N. J., August, 1880. From a feeling of gratitude and a de-

Macon & Co., a Catholic firm, have our wounds; the priest beat the hotel been intrusted with the binding, which keeper with a fence pailing. Our exports of breaustuffs during the Bull inquires in alarm what all this last eleven months have been \$210,318, 432, as against \$257.231,045 for the same period last year. Every grain port in the country except San Francisco shows a decrease.

The grand jury of Bexar county having advocated the licensing of gambling houses in their last report, the San Antonio Evening Light says both

backaches are quite unheard of. My duties. The Socialists in Switzerland throat is cured, and my voice is strong-er than ever before. I surprise my their papers in Germany, and of late

authorities of Paris to take steps diagainst the government, the Lord Mayor has written to the Governor of the Bank of England that the money is wanted to uphold the rights of property against organized combination to defraud.

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