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Twenty-Sixth Session.

The twenty-sixth session of the West Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, was held in the lecture room of Paine church, Travis Park, San Antonio, commencing on Wednesday, October 29, and adjourned on Monday, November 3d. Bishop H. N. McTyeire presided, and H. S. Thrall was secretary, assisted by P. C. Bryce and J. W. Stovall. There was an unusually full attendance both of ministers and laymen, and a large number of visitors. The Woman's Missionary Society met on the second day of the session, holding its meetings in the Presbyterian church. Most of the officers and delegates were present. All were most hospitably entertained by the citizens of the

MINISTERIAL SUPPLY. Theron C. Depew, Frank J. Perrin, Charles J. Oxley, James A. King, Wm. Early Rector, Benjamin H. Passmore, and twelve Mexican brethren were received

Sumpter Brown, A. F. M. Seat, Manuel M. Madero, Ignacio Villareal and Trinidad Armendarez were discontinued. V. Jones was transferred to the North Texas Conference; J. B. McPherson to the North Georgia Conference. He

is preparing for mission work in the East. There were no locations. Thomas S. Garrett had died, and very impressive memorial services were held when the committee on memoirs presented the report. M. J. Beasley, who had for a short time labored at Del Rio, was also reported deceased. He was a member of the White River Conference.

A number of appointments were left to be supplied by new transfers to our conference, and local preachers have been placed in a few charges. M. D. Reynolds, J. E. Vernor and Wm.

II. Seat are supernumerary. Superannuated: Jesse Hord, J. W. DeVilbiss, Thos. Meyers, R. H. Bervin, A. A. Killough, J. W. Brown, J. H. Tucker, J. F. Cook, H. A. Graves, Ed. G.

Andreas San Miguel and Manuel Flores, itinerants, and W. A. Scott, local, elected last year, were ordained deacons. C. W. Barnes, local, was elected to deacon's orders; but was not present for ordina-

Rush McDonald, J. C. Russell, Samuel G. Killgore, Jacob M. Shuford and Matilde Trevinio, itinerants, were ordained elders. Jefferson Davis Scrog-gins, was elected to elder's orders, but called home by sickness in his family before ordination. J. A. Thomas, local, was elected to elder's orders.

STATISTICS. The total number of members reported is 10,194, an increase of 1,352; 854 infants and 941 adults have bee. baptized during the year. Reported 187 Sunday-schools, with 654 officers and teachers, and 5,061 scholars.

COLLECTIONS.

For conference claimants, \$1,611.92; for foreign missions \$1,264.70; domestic

were all reported as enjoying unprecedented prosperity. The next session of our conference

will be held at Gonzales. It was the wish of a number of the brethren that our aniversaries, except that of the Mission Board, should be held in the day time, and have regular preaching and revival services at night. This was negatived by the conference; but under the sermon of Dr. Kelley, in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, such were the favorable indications that extra services were held in that church under the pastoral care of Dr. Neil; and much good accom-

On the first night of the conference a centennial sermon was preached by H. S. Thrall, who had been selected for this service at the previous session of the conference. On Thursday night there was an educational mass meeting, addressed by J. S. Gillett, Regent Mood and Agent Bourland, of the Southwestern University. On Friday night the Board of Church Extension held its anniversary; addressed by J. R. Carter, Dr. Kelley and others; and the missionary anniversary was held on Saturday night. Collection

about \$1000. On Sunday most of the Protestant churches of the city were occupied by members of the conference; Bishop Mc-Tyeire preaching in the morning, and ordained deacons; and J. A. Murphy, of Northwest Texas Conference, preached at night, after which elders were ordained. At 9 o'clock in the morning a most interesting love feast was held by O. A. Fisher; and at 3:30 p. m. the

Woman's Missionary Anniversary was During the conference week the weather was simply superb. (Bishop McTyeire protests against the term splendid, as having been worn threadbare.) The preachers were in excellent spirits.

Jesse Hord, Thomas Myers, A. A. Killough, J. H. Tucker, and J. F. Cook, were too feeble to reach conference. J. W. DeVilbiss, though in extreme feebleness, was present, and gladdened the hearts of his younger brethren by his counsels and prayers.—H. S. T. SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 7.

We are in receipt of the following correction of the appointments sent us last

Names omitted from appointments of West Texas Conference: Joseph Norwood to Central Mexican

Mission—presiding elder Toluca district.
Wyley V. Jones transferred to Northwest Texas Conference. James B. McPherson transferred to

South Georgia Conference.—P. C. BRYCE. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10.

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### FIRST DAY.

WACO, Thursday, Nov. 6. Nineteenth session of Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened in the basement of the Fifth street Methodist church, in the city of Waco, on Thursday, November 6th, 1884; Bishop II. N. McTyeire present and presiding. Conference opened with religious services, conducted by the Bishop.

Ninety-eight clerical and twelve lay members responded to their names. The address of welcome by the mayor of the city, Dr. W. II. Wilkes, was one of the most charmingly appropriate things of the kind imaginable. The response by the Bishop was like him—to the

Our old knight of the pen in this line of things, F. P. Ray, was elected secre-

tary, without opposition.

The resolution passed at the last session, placing the nomination of the various committees and the revision of the boards of the conference in the hands of the presiding elder and preacher in charge at Waco, put the manner of doing things in so new a light that some could scarce forbear criticism. It is not certain that the plan worked well in every case.

The names of following visiting brethren were announced and they were invited to seats within the bar (Bishop Mc-Tyeire's way of introducing), Elon Fos-ter, D. D., New York Conference; J. E. Godbey, St. Louis Conference; Geo. F. Lupton, S. C. Littlepage, Texas Conference; Sam Weaver, same; F. T. Mitchell, same; W. E. Carl, Memphis Conference; H. A. Bourland, North Texas Conference; W. E. Caperton, J. P. Roger, Tennessee Conference, and John W. Hearne, Louisiana Conference.

The Bishop began at this point on Question 20, and none present ever saw business dispatched with such ease, rapidity, and exactness.

W. H. LeFevre, was elected a committee to solicit subscriptions for the Quarterly

Reports of several schools and colleges, including those from Waco Female College and Southwestern University were read and referred. Amzi T. Bradshaw of LaGrange, and B. S. Collins of Luling, were elected to fill vacancies in the Board of Trustees of

Southwestern University. On motion Shaw & Blaylock's conference statistical blanks were adopted.

## SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY Nov. 7. Religious services by J. E. Godby of

St. Louis. Revs. G. W. Swofford, and H. B. Henry, were appointed assistant secretaries, A. M. Dechman, Esq., of Waxahachie, having been appointed the day

J. W. Bond, East Texas Conference, T. B. Norwood, North Texas Conference, Jacob F. Carl, Memphis Conference, S. J. Catlin, Western Conference, B. A. Thomasson, East Texas Comference, are received by transfer.

missions \$1,264.70; domestic missions \$1,264.70; domestic missions \$1,010.15; 96 church buildings were reported, valued at \$126,197; and 36 parsonages, valued at \$22,275.

The Coronal Institute, San Saba College and Southwestern University, were all reported as enjoying unpresent the same of t

Dr. Kelley arrived and addressed the conference on the subject of missions.

The names of Rev. II. V. Philpot, Wm. Walker, S. G. Ward, of Texas Conference; J. D. Hodges, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church; H. J. Christ, M. E. Church; Dr. S. A. King, of Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. N. Craig, of Home Mission, Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Burleson, of Waco University, were announced, and they were invited to seets within the

Religious services by J. S. McCarver. Question 20 - Resumed and pretty well finished. All the preachers were found blameless in their lives—Jno. A. Murphy,
C. E. Brown, R. H. H. Burnett.

supernumerary.
Weatherford Mission......

L. D. Palmer, Esq., of the publishing house is here, and by his courteous manner, evident business ability and as evident kindness of heart, winning the

R. A. Hall, Milton Moody, Henry T. Pitman, Chas. V. Oswalt, W. L., Hallenbeck, John R. Henson, J. S. Perry, were admitted on trial.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—H. A. Bour-land conducted religious exercises. Sam'l P. Wright tendered his resignation as a member of the Joint Board of Publication, because of his position as

Chairman of Committee on Books and Strawn. Periodicals, which was accepted. Report of Committee on books and Pe- DeLeon. riodicals, which was a paper of great moderation and merit, was read and

unanimously adopted. A paper presented by W. H. Vaughan. on publishing matters, referred to Committee on Books and Periodicals.

# FOURTH DAY.

MONDAY, Nov. 10. Rev. James Campbell conducted religious exercises.

John A. Gardner, John M. Barcus, Robt. A. Durham, were ordained traveling deacons, and Thos. R. Taylor, J. A. Bittick, Fielding Rutherford, Joseph Boyd, John P. Latham, John R. Henson, H. S. Austin, I. N. Morris, local deacons. Jno. W. Dickinson, John A. Wallace, B. J. II. Thomas, G. S. Wyatt, J. D. Crockett, I. N. Morris, were ordained traveling elders; E. C. Ragsdale, W. J.

Moore, I. H. Kirksey, local elders.

Committees and boards presented reports which were in almost every case passed without dissent. showing most painstaking work on the part of these workers for the church and Christ.

Committee on Books and Periodicals reported on the paper presented Saturday by W. H. Vaughan, and some resolutions were passed looking to the introduction of lay representation into the Joint Board of Publication.

Committee on Memoirs of deceased brethren submitted reports, which were heard with deep solemnity and adopted Buffalo Gap....

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY! West Texas Conference. Northwest Texas Conference. in the musled tones in which Methodist preachers mention their loved dead. W. C. Brodie and A. D. Gaskill have died. Horace Bishop read a fine paper com-memorative of the life and character of our two dear deceased bishops. A resolution requesting the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to publish the centenary ser-

mon by Gen. L. M. Lewis, was adopted. The ballot to fill the vacancy in the Joint Board of Publication resulted in the re-election of Sam'l P. Wright.

	Statistics as follows were reported:
	Members,
	Additions
ļ	Infants Baptized,
	Adults
Ì	Value of Churches, \$225,656.
į	Raised for Salaries,
l	Periodicals Taken
I	Sunday-school Scholars,11,834.
ı	Collected for Foreign Missions,84,438
l	For Domestic Missions,\$3,382
ı	For Church Extension
ı	For Coference Collection
ı	For Education,
1	m

The above statistics are not full, but most important perhaps. The published minutes will give complete figures. At this writing Dr. Mood is extremely

We have but little hope of his recovery. His mind is resting in great peace in view of God's abundant promises. This hurried report was taken from such sources as were available in the hour or two after adjournment, and is forwarded only to prevent the paper from going to press without any word. SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

### APPOINTNENTS.

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Junior Preacher.
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,	Liberty Hill Circuit
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,	Sugar Loaf Circuit
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Whitt Circuit. J. L. Mills.
Eldorado Circuit. J. G.
Jacksboro and Carroll's Creek Circuit. J. G.
Putman; J. Powell, supernumerary.
Graham Station. To be supplied.
Graham Mission. J. T. Graham.
Graham Mission. J. M. Baket. THIRD DAY.

SATUDAY, Nov. 8.

Religious services by E. M. Sweet,
North Texas Conference.
Jno. F. Neal readmitted. Dr. Kelly
onducted the exercises of Missionary

B. A. W. Secondary State of Missionary

Graham Mission. J. T. Graham.
Seymour Mission. J. M. Baker.
Mineral Wells and Millsap Circuit. J. T.
Bloodworth.
Vernon Mission. J. R. Henson.
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G. M. Edwards,
D. C. Strange,
J. T. Ellis,
R. A. Hall,
J. S. Gardner Granbury Station..... Eastland Station Breckenridge Circuit. Lipan Circuit. Palo Pinto Mission. Acton Circuit.... nche Peak.

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1	Stephenville CircuitR. V. Gallowa
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	Meridian Circuit
1	Jonesboro CircuitE. A. Smit
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i	Coleman CircuitJ. C. S. Bair
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ı	William's Ranch Mission R. W. Wellbor
1	Center City Mission To be supplied
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1	Hamilton Circuit
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Albany Missi Anson Missie Lytle Gap... .B. J. H. Thomas Belle Plains and Bard. Transferred.

## To North Texas Conference....L. M. Lewis. To East Texas Conference....Jas. Campbell. REVIVAL NEWS.

14 Conversions-22 Accessions. C. H. Brooks.-Austin, Nov. 10 Dr. Goodwyn closed a profitable meeting here last night. Result: 22 accessions, 8 by letter and 14 by profession. This station is in good condition spiritually and financially. Dr. Goodwyn has done splendid work in this station.

45 Conversions-33 Accessions.

W. E. WOODWARD, Bluffdale, Oct. 29: W. E. WOODWARD, Drundale, Sec. 1 have just closed up my round of protracted meetings for Poluxy circuit, East-to Lipan circuit next year will find a tracted meetings for Poluxy circuit, East-to Lipan circuit next year will find a tracted meetings for Poluxy circuit, East-to Lipan circuit next year will find a tracted meeting and send them. versions are the visible results, and the God bless them everyone, and send them church greatly revived. Many covenanted a pastor who will watch for their souls to hold family prayer, including those as they that must give account. Two who had never done so. Some to my new churches ready to dedicate. knowledge have been faithful to their vow. May there be a great revival in the way of family worship,

1 Conversion-1 Accession. W. WOOTTON, Kempner, Nov. 10: 1 did not have money enough to get to Montana, and stopped here until conference. Could not be idle. Commenced a meeting a few days ago and the Lord is the traveling connection of the Texas the traveling connection of the Texas crowded with anxious penitents. One conversion and accession to the church conversion and accession to the church last night. The work is reaching young and old. My oldest brother is among the seekers. I feel like praising God all the time. My heart is full. Pray for us. Hope to be on hand at conference,

right side up with care.

I. S. ASHBURN, Gainesville, Nov. 6: The union meeting conducted by Rev. lated wea'th. If she retains it to in-Pearson, the evargelist, in Gainesville, closed Tuesday night. There were something over 100 professions, and many of the church with no appreciable burmore backsliders reclaimed. There has been a general awakening. None of the churches were large enough to accommodate the hundreds that wanted to hear. from her table, her decline may be slow, The services were conducted one week in but it will be certain, and her desolation the opera house, and then moved to the will be grievous. God's providence has court house, and then hundreds, on some to do first of all with the thoughts of occasions, went away unable to get stand- men. Who knows but that the suggesing room. Much good has been done, tions of this centennial year, to endow Greater good will yet result if the church- an educational institution and to greatly es husband the effects of the meeting. increase our missionary force in heathen The churches with their pastors, all entered into the work, and a good harvest of souls has been added to the various wealth. Who will turn and go away churches. Twenty-two have joined our sorrowful because they have great poschurch. Some of the best men and wo-men of the town. Bro. Pearson is an men of the town. Bro. Pearson is an earnest, laborious man—a Cumberland Presbyterian, a moderate Calvinist and Antinomian. He does not propose to labor in the interest of any church, but of course the sum of his influence falls to the account of his own church. He believes in the "preservation" of the saints, and presses it as much as he can consistently, and some Methodists think he presses it too much for a leader in a consistently, and some Methodists think he presses it too much for a leader in a union meeting, but such has been his theological training and such are his views. He can't well avoid it. Any pastor can correct any trouble of this kind, and will do well to join in the work with him with the view of doing the greatest distributions. him with the view of doing the greatest amount of good to the greatest number. He will be remembered kindly by many of the best people in Gainesville. Some think him extreme, and some say he is too severe in rebuke, but there are spots on the sun. His strength "lieth," as I think, in his positive way of applying the think, in his positive way of applying the Scripture. What others would believe or

We called for a missionary contribution at one of the churches on our work and received only one nickel; this was given by a little boy, little G. W. Sampey Rook, whose father is a Presbyterian brother. May be become like our Bro. Sampey, of East Conference, for whom

be is called.

J. M. SMITH, Sexton, Nov. 4: Here is something more about the old fodder that Bro. J. B. Hall wrote about four years ago, at C. N. Brady's. Bro. Johnson, presiding elder, and myself fed our horses on some of it at my third quarterly meeting. It is now twenty-eight years old, but sound and good. Brethren, beat that if you can. We have the hardest of

To be supplied.

A. Andreson.

A. Anderson.

A. Wiseman.

B. A. Wiseman. May God help us to do our duty. God bless the ADVOCATE.

W. H. STEPHENSON, Duck Creek, Nov. 3: The ladies of this delightful village made the heart of its pastor bound with joy when they presented him with a \$40 suit of clothes. How can he express his feelings? Not in words; language is too feeble. The gift prompted by kindness strikes a tender chord that will vibrate ong after the suit has been lain aside. From the preacher, from his wife, from their children, goes up to heaven the invocation, God bless the donors.

DAVIS, Lipan, Nov. 1: Fact No. 1; The preacher on the Lipan circuit has this day received a nice present in the way of a \$45 suit of clothes, (conference suit). Fact No. 2. This present is appreciated, and suits the preacher exactly.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference will meet in the Sunday-school room of St. John's Church Tuesday Dec. 2, at 7, p. m. A full attendance is desired.—I. Z. T. Morris.

Conference are requested to meet the committee, at the St. John church, Galveston, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, Dec. 2, 1884.—E. S. SMITH, Ch'm, W. WOOTTON.

### Our Peril.

(From the Wesleyan Advocate,) The future of Methodism will depend upon what she does with her accumucrease her personal comforts, to enable her to live at ease and enjoy the offices lands, is the providence of God to save

George Eliot's Poems,—One of the handsomest books we have seen is the poems of George Eliot, from the New York house of GEORGE ELIOT'S POEMS,-One of the hand-

condensed correspondence.

E. W. Elland, New Salem, Oct. 30:
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on some of it at my third quarterly meeting. It is now twenty-eight years old, but sound and good. Brethren, beat that if you can. We have the hardest of times here that have been known since the war; but the claims of the presiding elder and preacher in charge will be met for the first time in five or six years.

E. W. EILAND, New Salem, Oct. 30: We called for a missionary contribution at one of the churches on our work, whereupon the oldest and poorest woman in the church arose and laid a silver dollar on the pulpit. Her aged husband followed with a half dollar, and a visiting son-in-law, from the Chickasaw Nation, followed with a half dollar. And a visiting son-in-law, from the Chickasaw Nation, so followed with a quarter. Not another cent was given. What was the spirit actuating these three in this cause, and what the spirit actuating the balance of the congregation, and what will be the consequence?

F., Pine Grove, Oct. 29: Our pastor preached his last sermon at Pine Grove, Oct. 27th. His text was: "Grow in Grace." The morning of the 28th was unfavorable, but we had a love-feast and our preaener gave us a farewell exhortation. We have a good Sundayschol of pripe woods' folks. We meet our class and have prayer-meeting once a week. God has blessed us this year. Our class has recommended in the one for license to exhort. He was licensed at our fourth quarterly meeting, the highest order. For particular, and a visiting house, and up to the close of the war the products of her brilliant pens seldom the consequence?

We called for a missionary contribution at the church arose and laid a silver dollar on the pulpit. Her aged husband followed with a plat of the churches on our work, the head of the churches of the churches of the churches of the churches of the character of the engraving of the strate is the tast meeting of the strate painting. The work is edited by Mrs. L. E. C. Rohrabacher, of Caidwell county, what is the follow, the head products of her brilliant pens eldow which a head product of the churches

Instrumental Church Music.

To the Advocate Instrumental music in church does not meet the approbation of God. "The Holy Scriptures contain all things necessary to salvation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proven thereby, is not to be required of any man that it should be believed as an article of faith."—Discipline Sec. I, p. 11. Do we as Methodists subscribe to this article? If so, why incorporate into our worship practices for which we have no warrant in the Word of God? I have read the five books of Moses many times over, and there is no mention of instrumental music in the divine service under the first tabernacle. Surely if God had designed them to be used in his service he would have intimated it to Moses in describing every jot and tittle of the service they were to perform, to the greatest minutia. Nor have we any account of instruments being introduced into the divine service until the days of David, who was a great stickler for all sorts of instruments. But the prophet Amos rebukes the Jews for following the example of David, and inventing to themselves instruments of music like he did .- vi; 5. They chaunted to the sound of the viol, and invented to themselves instruments of music like David, until there was no spirituality in their worship. God pronounced an awful woe against them because their worship consisted in forms and ceremonies and outward show; when perhaps, God was not in all their thoughts. David introduced many instruments of music into the divine service, which led to formality, and then to a total corruption of the worship of God. Take their history as given us in the book of Kings and Chronicles. Every pious king who repaired the temple and restored the true worship, yet introduced all those instruments of music, soon lapsed again into dead formality, As soon as the pious king died all restraint was thrown off. Hence the prophet Isaiah cried out against them thus; "And the harp and the viol, the tabret and pipe and wine are in their feasts; but they regard not the work of the Lord, nor consider the operation of his hands."—Isaiah v : 12. Why were they so bent on backsliding? No doubt they had incorporated into their worship many things that had a tendency to divert their minds from the proper ob-ject of worship. Hence said the prophet: Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; the new moons and Sabbaths, the calling of assemblies, I cannot—away with; it is iniquity even the solemn meeting."— Isaiah i; 13. Did not our Savior allude to the same thing when he said "Ye tithe mint and annis and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law-judgment, m rey and truth. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked." Away with everything from the house of God that does not awe us into reverence, and help us to approach him with humility and spiritualize our worship. Suppose an hundred and twenty priests with trumpets, and as many more with cymbals, and yet as many with harps and organs, should enter one of our large city churches on Sunday and all at once should begin to sound and play, and to complete the din one should rise up and enforce the exhortation in the last psalm: "Praise him with the timbrel and dance;" how many days would you have to witness such a farce before you could breath a prayer or say:
"bless the Lord O my soul?" Yet this is
what David ordered.—See II Chronicles xxix. God ordered the Levites to praise

that instrumental music in the church of God is detrimental to spiritual worship; but during my travels this year I have endeavored to look at it impartially, to see if my opposition did not arise partly from the prejudice of education. I am more than ever convinced that the seal of God's disapprobation is upon every instrument in the churches. I will instance nine different churches: all save one have an organ, or the congregations meet in another house alternately where there is one. Though the revival flame has burned all around and scores have been converted, yet in these churches there has been no revival, and scarcely any of them have reported a single conversion. It cannot be attributed to a want of an efficient ministry. I know these brethren—they have labored with zeal; and some of them at least have often wept in secret over their want of success. Some of them got out to where the revival flame was burning, and got yet a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, and went back to their charges to be frozen out again with their organs and dead formality. I heard it said of one minister, that if it was not for the organ he could get no congregation; and further, that he selected his hymns days before and sent them to the choir to practice upon. Of course none others dare to engage in singing. I hardly need say there has been no conversion in that church. This is not all A few days since the organ for some cause was taken out of the church, and a gentleman informed me that he went to Sunday-school there and was informed there would be none, as they had no organ. Alas! alas! has it come to this? Some tell us they must cater to the prejudices of the people, or they will go off to other churches. Let them go; none will go but the worldly-minded, and they will never be converted and healed under an organ. Why did the Church of England close its doors against Mr. Wesley? Was it not because he thundered divine anathemas against a secularized ministry and their dead formality in worship? Nay, my brother, if you see that organ is retarding the work of the Lord, speak out: labor for the salvation of sinners: pray to God to roll upon you the burden of souls; then preach with the demonstration of the Spirit and of power, and you will never want for a congregation. If the machinist was so perfect that he could make a machine that could speak the word, sing a tune, preach, pray, say amen, where no sentient being is engaged, would it be worship? Would God take pleasure therein? Nay, God is not to be mocked with such a congeries of sounds without meaning. Saul sent for David when so troubled with a guilty conscience that he could not rest, that he might play on his harp and drown his conviction; and thousands are to-day following his example, trying to stifle conviction, quiet conscience by offering to God the notes of the organ instead with one of our best ministers of this

Lord; but it was by the orders

have long since been convinced

of David that so many instruments of music were introduced into the divine service.—See Dr. Clark, on the place.

account they must render to God in a coming day.—T. A. LANCASTER. HONDO, Nov. 1,

### Foreign Missionary Work.

To the Advocate The subject of my essay is an intensely practical one, and one that appeals not only to the minds but to the hearts ever, for my failure to organize there are of the people, actuating them to noble impulses in sending aid to hosts of their fellowmen who are crying to them for help from foreign lands. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," is as much a command to us to-day as it was when it was first given over eighteen hundred years ago to the disciples of Christ. We cannot all go and preach the gospel; but we can just as effectually fulfill the divine commission by liberally supporting those who are willing to forsake home, friends and the dearest ties of earth, to spread the glad tidings of salvation to a dying

The question is often asked: Why send the gospel to the heathen? By sending it we increase their responsibility and accountability to God. They have a religion of their own; let them alone. While we are afraid this is often asked to ease the conscience in the neglect of duty, we will endeavor to show what good it does the heathen to send the Christian religion to them. The Fiji Islands when visited by a missionary in 1835, were found to be inhabited by a fierce and blood-thirsty race of cannibals; no people ever exhibited a more debased moral nature; language cannot express their degradation. They have been christianized; and now where once their horrid rites were performed, 90,000 superstitions were full of cruelty. Three of the first missionaries sent to these 30,000 Christians, and last year they contributed \$15,000 for religious purposes. On the western coast of Africa, where fifty years ago spiritual darkness was as the night of the grave, there are now 100 churches with a membership of 15,000. This heretofore wretched land has furnished the slave markets of the world with miserable children, many of them sold by their parents for a few strings of beads. China and Japan that for centuries repelled all attempts on the part of Christian nations to open intercourse with them, have not only opened their gates to the missionaries, but now seek a knowledge of our language, arts and sciences. Forts, walled 10,000 converts have been received into the church. The Empire is now open in all its breadth and length, the lanin the Chinese language.

We must all admit that Christian nations are growing in population, wealth and inte'ligence, because their religion is a living force working through brain and heart, and stimulating every department of human effort. All the Mohammedan and pagan nations, seem ot sinking into the torpor that precedes tribution." Very strange the brother tiful golden somewhere.

such progress before since time began. with them their civilization, literature poon" us? For the past ten years in no noble boy who has gone to far-off China and religion. To be a Christian means other paper, religious or secular, have we to be a follower of Christ; and yet how few are such in the true sense of the word! How many of us follow the example of our lowly Jesus, who poor, attributable to our lectures, or to the dis- made a little lower than the angels, yet foot-sore, worn and hungry, still min-graceful conduct of six of the members man's work is of the earth, earthy; while istered to others, consecrating his whole of the "Total Abstenance Society belonglife to mission work, and at last culminating in the agonizing sacrifice on the but presume it is the latter. We desire cross. It is this grandest of consecra- the Doctor to know we shall not be frustions and noblest of sacrifices that we have as our guide. We must live such His article will be read by saloonists with self-sacrificing lives if we are worthy of pleasure, "as they are more delighted to his name. Were we all true followers see me than others." Of course they of Jesus, the eight hundred and fifty-six will rejoice to see us in the unenviable million souls in heathen darkness light in which the Doctor places us. His would now be enjoying the blessings of assertions do not compliment the people Christianity and have become the meek of Georgetown: for they gave their names, and doubtless if it had been "vait was more blessed to give than to re- cation

O that all could this evening know the condition of men, women and children tures for years. Friends say we have in foreign lands, and let their love for improved some. If the Doctor would others prompt them to act. That no time should be lost in protecting those poor women whose condition is worse than that of slaves, is well expressed by a intemperance, as stated in our lecture, writer: "Unwelcomed at birth, unwould constitute an appeal to "reason writer: "Unwelcomed at birth, untaught in childhood, enslaved when and conscience" in his mature judgment, married, accursed as widows, and un- and he would agree that we had made a lamented when they die." Their cries are coming to us across the water; and will they strike deaf ears, echo back only hollow sounds and mock our poor sisters in heathen lands who in their misery cry for aid or death? It is true we cannot all go to foreign shores and tell the sweet story of the Cross. We cannot hear the grateful voices of those once odists or others being "outraged." benighted people now singing praises to the most High; nor can we see the eager faces, the glad smiles, the happy homes, of those dear people; people once in bonds of sin, now rejoicing in freedom. It is our imperative duty now at the present time to send money and aid to help our messengers of glad tidings, who tell of our Savior, his love, his goodness, his faithfulness and his wisdom. "Give! as the morning that flows out of

heaven; Give! as the waves when their channel is riven; Give! as the free air and sunshine are given; Lavishly, utterly, ceaselessly give.

Not the waste drops of thy cup overflowing.

Not the faint sparks of thy heart ever glowing.

Not a pale bud from the June rose's blowin,

Give as He gave thee, who gave thee to live.

Pour out thy love like the rush of a river Wasting its waters, forever and ever, Through the burnt sands that reward not the giver: Silent or songful, thou ne trest the sea. Scatter thy life as the summer shower's pour-

What if no bird through the pearl-rain is soaring?
What if no blossom looks upward adoring?
Look to the life that was lavished for thee!"
-Rose Terry Cooks. MRS. E. D. CADY.

How Dr. Mood was "Lampooned."

In your issue of Oct. 18 appeared a letter from Dr. F. A. Mood, of Georgeof the devout adorations of the heart.

Not long since while in conversation versity and associate editor of your paper.

There I met a number of the Southwestern Uniber of men and women to whom I had In justice to ourself, and the cause we preached as their pastor when I was a conference, he gave me a history of three have advocated for more than a quarter of his appointments—two years in each.

The principal appointment in each had an organ; "and said he," if ever a tear fell I never saw it, if ever a groan was sympathy for the cause, and that he of of Methodism. I rejoiced to see the

uttered I never heard it, if ever a good desire I never knew it. Alas! for a minister to be thus trammeled by a cold formal church, and his access to sinners completely cut off. How dreadful the completely cut off. How dreadful the contraged. Outraged, indeed! Who says of the people of Googleon have been many others with whom I took sweet and the contraged. There were sage a prompted to the contraged of the people of Georgetown have been many others with whom I took sweet and the contraged. There were sage a prompted to the contraged of the people of Georgetown have been many others with whom I took sweet and the contraged of the people of Georgetown have been many others with whom I took sweet and the contraged of the contrage so? Dr. Mood. Three years ago a prominent layman of Eastern Texas assumed the role of spokesman for this section, forces of the common itinerant were following in his wake came several of smaller fry, and now comes the Doctor with a rehash of the same. But we are not vexed; we know the animus that ever, for my failure to organize there are ludicrous, and withal puerile. Hear him: "Our people cannot understand how it is that the Doctor awakens more feelings of dislike among the friends of temperance than among whisky-drinkers and saloon-keepers. We have never heard of either of these objecting to the Doctor's visits; indeed we know of no class who seem to enjoy them more." How is this? Are his people different from all others?!
It is the rule, corroborated by the best people of the land, that intelligent ladies and gentlemen are organized elsewhere in councils, and are our most earnest supporters; while whisky-bloats and temporizing church members always oppose. To be candid, we are at a loss to across the footpath of my pilgrimage know why our labor has not been reward-here; but again broad belts of golden ed there. Surely not as the Doctor reasons. for in Ellis, Wilson and Rockwall counties, and Cameron, Waco, Belton, Gatesville and Lampasas, in fact throughout the State, the temperance cause is booming. Did "whisky-men, rejoicing at our coming," do this? Nay; but earnest workers, even while saloonists and croaking church members opposed. The Doctor says the people there, "Are spiritually in the people there, "Are spiritually in the people there, "Are spiritually in the people there, bright scenes beyond allure and beckon by faithful, consistent and liberal." We me on. Oh, that all of us would think have never doubted it; but does this ar- right, talk right, and do right. Then gue that they will not countenance a temperance council? or that where such

councils are the people lack these virtues? This cannot be while all minis-The Friendly Islands were fifty years ago the abode of the savage, whose dark superstitions were full of cruelty. Church; in fact, representative men of islands were murdered; now there are all the churches. They are "amen brethren" of the strictest type. Their feelings have not been "outraged." When the Doctor accuses us of "lampooning" the ministry and members of the Methodist Church the charge is unjust. If it were so, would not the brethren above, and all the people, have cried out in indignation long ago? Have they been so duped by us? or, as tried by the Doctor's nfallible rule, do they lack discernment? Will the good Doctor say that no "amen brethren" take their dram? or if so, shall the wrong go unrebuked? or is Georgetown free from this evil? Facts before us say not. During the recent lecture there an aged "amen brother" arose and declared to the audience "that cities, and 360 villages in China, have the saloons of Georgetown were supbeen occupied as mission stations, while ported by dram-drinking church members." Our last visit was encouraged by the pastor of the Methodist Church, "who suggested if we would visit them guage and literature have been mastered and the Bible translated and published good council." We confess we did not see the force of the term "vacation" then as now; but the visit was intended more for the citizens than the school; hence the lecture was delivered in the court-The Doctor was not there, but Bro. McLean was, and so zealous was the my little Laura, such is the case, and latter that he declared, "the lecture did methinks even on my deathbed this beaugood, and that he felt tempted to arise tiful thought will make me more willing have exhausted themselves and are now in the audience and ask for a liberal con-

> ' we should have organized a council. The reader will remember that the Doctor has been absent from our lecconduct himself so as to become a competent witness, possibly the recital of the expense and crime and awful horrors of more praiseworthy effort than when he heard us some ten or twelve years ago. But enough; our work is known in Texas. The friends of temperance have not requested the Doctor to arraign us, nor a defense from us. We spoke at Georgetown as at other places, and this is the first time we have heard of Methoutlook is encouraging and surely it is most unfortunate just at the time when the entire people are deeply exercised on this great subject, and on the eve of the election are making supreme efforts to promote the cause, that the Doctor should see fit to "lampoon" us and our methods. Well, we admit that some people are constitutionally fastidious and very sensitive.—James Younge. SHERMAN, Oct. 20.

## From a Superannuate.

To the Advocate. During the months of August and September I have attended seven protracted and camp-meetings. Have given what assistance I could to Bros. Smith, Evans, Fladger and White. These men are truly indefatigable workers in their respective fields. The Lord is graciously blessing their labors. There were at least two hundred conversions at the meetings which I attended, and many others at points on their works where was not in attendance. One of the most pleasing and profitable chapters in the history of my life was made up at camp-meeting at the city of Dallas. I remained there from Thursday evening until Tuesday morning. I regretted that I had to leave so soon, for truly my stay those few days there was of the sweetest boy preacher twenty-five years ago; all

counsel in the days of other years, when the moral, mental, physical and financial strained to their utmost tension. They are the same faithful brethren with whom I met and parted twenty-five years ago. Many whom I knew, and with whom I walked side by side in young manhood, have laid down in their cold pillowless beds. We read their names on the marble, turned silently away and thought of a happier meeting in the bright beyond by-and-by. Scenes passing in these, the days of my failing strength and accumulating years, call up many treasures long buried by the gathering debris of time and care. In the quiet hours spent at my pleasant sweet home I have ample time to recall and examine the successes and failures of past life, and in retrospective fancy live over again the days and years of past endearments, while anon a painful scene arises suddenly, and I shrink from it as from a heavy blow. Many dark shadows have fallen sunshine have been thrown athwart my way, and amid all I realize that there has been more light than darkness, more hope than fear, more joy than sorrow, lowering clouds in the distance; but peace and love would prevail and earth would be more like heaven than it now is .- A. C. McDougal.

"You are the Mother of an Angel."

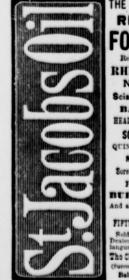
To the Advocate. This is what I read in a letter from a sweet little friend one day when my heart was sad and lonely. How it thrilled me Strange, I had never thought of it before What a glorious thought—the mother of an angel! with such a fair, beautiful brow! Surely it will be one of God's brightest jewels. We lose our prattling babe—miss his little voice lisping "papa, "mamma," so sweetly; but he is with God and suffers no more. We imagine it rests awhile in the Savior's bosom, who tells it of the beauties of heaven, of his special care, and then it joins the innumerable host of cherubs around God's throne. What an entrancing thought God shall care for our babe—our bright beautiful boy, who was to be such a comfort to us. This is not all. "I will give my angels charge concerning thee, Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses. let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Our loved ones are bright angels who attend us and assist in the divine work of heaven.

What a precious friend it was who said: "You are the mother of an angel! How little she thought those words would strike the chords of 'my heart, causing them to vibrate so unceasingly! But. to pass "over the river" into that "beau-

death. On the contrary Christendom is throbbing with the pulse of an immortal life. The world has never witnessed throbbing with the pulse of an immortal life. The world has never witnessed throbbing with the pulse of an immortal life. The world has never witnessed throbbing with the pulse of an immortal proming the people of Georgetown. The great physicians whose skill is widely term "amen brethren" is not confined to whose elementary of statesmen Methodists. Then why is it some of our whose eloquence causes the hearts of the This enterprise is aggressive and impels the populations of Christian nations into other countries, carrying all to the Advocate and seek to "lambreaking the bread of life to thousands of souls and garnering the sheaves for his an angel's work is of heaven, heavenly. We try in our feeble way to assist in saving souls, but who can tell what may be accomplished in the immediate service of our Redeemer? I cannot conceive of a heaven where we shall be idle through all eternity. We shall be glorious en-

thusiasts, giving vent to our noblest emotions around the throne of God. Methinks I hear my Savior say to the little one: "Child, go to earth and bring me a message of thy mother." How swiftly the little seraph wings his way to this world, and stops not his flight until he hovers over the bending form of his mother, as she pleads with the Savior to sustain her in her sorrow and to allow the departed ones to attend her lonely pathway. Did they not whisper before closing their eyes "to slumber awhile." "I'll be your guardian angel," and "We'll be so happy over there—Over the River of Life?" The cherub lingers, watching while she sleeps, kissing her lips, and the mother smiles sweetly in her sleep as she dreams of her bate, of her husband, and when she awakens in the early dawn she exclaims, "I have been all night with my darlings!" Then her little angel-boy wings his way back to God with his message, and how joyful is his flight! We shudder when we think "what if its message had been "She still murmurs," and our Lord would have said, "Must I again chastise my rebellious child?" times we are careless, and God takes our little darling from us, makes it a bright, beautiful angel, and thus bound to heaven by an earthly chain of love, the heavenly and earthly chains are blended into one, and we praise God from pure love.-Mrs.

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of Texas.---No. 2.

To the Advocate The experience of the day before made us wiser. The morning of November 2d we hired a guide, by whose leading, the evening met us on the highway across

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But no, that would done, and —. But no, that would done, and —. But no, that would done, and —. evening met us on the highway across Arkansas.

November 3. - This day the clouds

poured out much water.

November 4.—In the morning, on the roadside, we came to a meeting-house, called Mt. Moriah, where two Methodist ministers, Smith and Stephenson, were holding a meeting and heard them preach. Some interest was awakened. After service we introduced ourselves. Bro. Strickland preached at night in much power. I invited mourners; many came forward, seventeen of whom professed conversion before leaving the altar. The meeting was protracted; many others converted. Twenty-six joined the M. E. Church. From Mt. Moriah, we went into Washington, where the Arkansas Conference was in session, remaining until Nov. 11th. Sunday afternoon we left for Spring Hill. where we had engaged to preach by special request. It fell to my lot. I took as a text these sweet words: "God is love." I had no liberty, felt so dull, so insipid. We left Spring Hill early Monday morning, and for four consecutive days traveled through a dreary, unin-

November 15.-We were now in Louisiana, at the home of my brother, whom I had not seen for ten years. Here we re-

mained for several days.

November 24.—This day Bro. Strickland preached the funeral sermon of my nephew. The word was with power; the ongregation was shaken as by a mighty wind. Glory be to God.

November 25.—Early in the morning we started again for Texas, and at 10 a.m. had to stop and preach to a small congregation, who received the Word from my lips with some degree of gladness. Thus it is: we preach as we go and hope good

\* November 26.—We passed this holy day in worship with a good congregation, to which I endeavored to dispense the Word at 11 a. m., and Bro. Strickland at 3 p. m. The divine power rested upon the assemblage at both services. O. I love the Lord, he is gracious. Hallelujah!!

November 27-We arrived this forenoon at Natchitoches, La., where we spent some three hours, hunting through its shops and houses of trade for Bibles. We found some three or four, but none for sale in this population of two thousand; but saw any amount of whisky signs, and heard sounds of human profanity and depravity sufficient to convince me that the Book of God was but little new preacher. read, and but little wanted in that city. The population was mainly "Romanist.' I thought the city had no equal in wicked ness save in those of the "plains" which

were consumed by the wrath of Jehovah. November 28-A steady travel, a growing interest and anxiety to see and to press with our own feet the soil of the farfamed Texas.

November 29-Gave us a full realization of all these anxieties, for on this day at Gains' ferry we crossed the Sabine river and stood on the soil of a fore g 1 land—a new Republic.—Jesse Hord.

## Woman's Work.

years old! Her trials and triumphs for a gelic charge, dropped into the sleep of century are now the heritage of her children! Her 25,000 churches, her army of 4,000,000 adherents, her itineracy, her richly endowed schools and colleges attest her intellectual, numerical | depot, and everybody and financial strength; her hymns, her doctrines, her experimental religion, her peculiar ordinances, give undoutted evidence of her spiritual power; her classmeetings, love feasts and camp-meetings; all her means of grace are embodied forms of the law of Christ used for the uplifting of believers into broader Christian experience, and through these, Methodism has ever touched the social element in human nature and drawn many to Christ.

Two-thirds of the church membership are women and children. Sister woman, as you read this abstract of the gifts and powers of your spiritual mother, does not your mind supply details from the countess blessings your heart and home owe to the Methodist Church? A volume could not contain the number. Let each keep the record in her heart. What return have you given? What return

will you give this centenary year ?" The above extract from the Centenary Leaflet, issued by the Woman's Board of Missions, touches the chords of purest love in our hearts; our earliest memories are of the loving home-circle-and the are of the loving home-circle and the church, and all through life they have been inseparable, the one from the other. Who can recall these mercies of God without a deep feeling of humility that we have rendered so little to Him in re-turn? How few can say, "We have done what we could!" My dear sisters of the East Texas Conference Society, let us bring gifts to our Lord, for the blessings that have crowned our lives, ere this glad year of thanksgiving closes. Other conference societies are responding nobly, and we, too, will offer our tribute.

Life is truly noble, as it is lived after the Divine example; our Savior mani-fested his love for the missionary work when he sent out his disciples with the command to carry the gospel to all na-tions, and shall we hesitate to do what ere can to advance the glorious cause?

"O Christian, give yourself Heart and soul, mind, body, all— And hold all that Christ's given y ou As subject to his call."

-MRS. F. A. HEARTSILL, Cor. Sec. W. M. S., East Tex. Conf.

A Good Sermon.

To the Advocate.

On this, the second day of Nov. 1884, a sermon was delivered at 11 a. m., at this place that should be heard frequently, by all, especially such as charge God with having made them as they are. The writer was unavoidably prevented from hearing the text, but heard every word uttered after his arrival, which was upon the subject of the relation of children to the church. A more attentive audience I have never witnessed. There were several denominations present, but each one seemed to endorse every word. It may be the last sermon at Jacksonville, for the present conference year, by Bro. Fowler, but during the four years he has been preaching on this work, there has not, in my opinion, been a meant a great deal; it meant the decision sermon preached by him or any other of a question that had followed him night sermon preached by him or any other that will be productive of more good. "As in Adam, all died, so in Christ shall all be made alive"—till they commit suicide by sinning—conveys an idea of his discourse. By various passages of the Scriptures, he proved that children are not sinners, they never having committeed sin. During his whole discourse in meant a great deal; it meant the decision of a question that had followed him night and day for over a week. If he went, it was decided in the affirmative; if he did not go—how could he ever again look up into those brave, loving eyes in the pictured face on the wall, for he would have determined not to "fight the good fight?"

Oh dear, why could he not let the mat-

Notes of Travel to the Republic he uttered not the name of any particular drop for awhile, and go on contented

### Uncle Ike's Department

KILGORE, Oct. 25 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I joined your B:ble-class two years ago, and have read my Bible ever since. I am 12 years old, and my brother Willie is 13. he tried to forget it, to delay answering We go to Sunday-school every Sunday regularly, and to se' ool to Mr. I. Alexander. Papa takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the cousins' letters. Bro. Browning is our pastor. We like him so much. My grandma was 89 years old Sept. 22d. Within suggested. But he should, prob-She is a great treasure to us. I do not know how we would do without her, we ed only last week. Had he enlisted, or love her so. I have seen you, but I do had he thought that there was plenty of not think I would know you now. If we time do not know each other on this earth we can try and live so as to meet beyond.—
J. ALLIE MACKEY.

Uncle Ike is always a happy man when his little people tell him they are still reading the book God has sent to guide his children to heaven. How glad Allie's spoil all my fun. grandma must be to have in her old age loving hands and loving hearts around do not understand. Does your love for her. Uncle Ike expects to meet Allie in me make you any the less happy?" habited, piney country, with rain falling upon us almost unceasingly.

Her. Chicle like expects to meet Affic in the good world. The narrow path leads there.

> McLennan Co., Oct. 31, 1884--Dear Uncle Ike: I have read the Children's Department every week, and am so glad to read the revival news. We are a long ly. "And so of course I a way from the church and cannot go often. can do anything for you." nor go to Sunday-school, but I read my Bible every Sunday. If it were not for the good old ADVOCATE we would be so lonesome. Pa has paid for two subscriptions this year, and says he must have the ADVOCATE another year whether he pays for it or not. Uncle Ike, ma and I want your picture and Aunt Jennie's, if you please. We will claim it as a centennial prize. We want to see the man who is editing the paper we love so well. Pray for us that we may meet in heaven where parting is no more. I will close by send-vou." ing good wishes to Uncle Ike and Aunt Jennie, and all the cousins. Our pastor, Bro. Trimble, was to see us last week and told me to write to you and tell you

Uncle Ike is glad to know that the AD-VOCATE is a help to all in Izorah's home. He will try and send the pictures, but Izorah must send him her post-office. If Bro. Trimble does not come back Izorah must have a kind welcome ready for the

A Pretty Incident.

A Baltimore policeman found a little boy wandering about one of the wharves of the city at 10 o'clock at night, and took him to the station-house. The little fel-low was fair-haired and rosy-cheeked, and could speak German only. He had lost his hat. A comfortable bed was laid down, but remembering himself, he said, in his native tongue: "I have not prayed yet." Then, while three reporters and two policement reporters and two policement reporters. and two policemen reverently bowed their heads, the little hands were clasped, and in childish accents the prayer ascended to Him who loves to hear and answer. When he concluded a reporter tucked a polic-"American Methodism is one hundred man's coat around the child, who, in aninnocence.

A Beautiful Act.

The locomotive came putling into the nearly double with age and infirmity, and his sight was evidently impaired. A lad of seventeen years, however, did notice as thousands of dollars from some rich him. Recognizing his helplessness, he took him tenderly by the arm, and gently led him into the car. The respectful ac-tion attracted attention. Young and old paused for a moment to gaze upon youth guiding old age. I knew not the lad, but I said heartily, "God bless him."-Com-

Self-Sacrifice. The tower door of St. Leonard's Church, Bridgenorth, England, was left open; and two young boys, wandering in, were tempted to mount up into the upper part

and scramble from beam to beam. All at once a joist gave way. The beam on which they were standing be-came displaced. The elder had just time

hung, crying vainly for help; for no one was near. At length the boy clinging to the beam became exhausted. He could no longer support the double weight. He called

"Could you save yourself if I were to loose you?" replied the little lad. "I think I could," returned the older.

"Then good-by, and God bless you! cried the little fellow, loosing his hold. Another second and he was dashed to pieces on the stone floor below, his com-

panion clambering to a place of safety.
This is a true story. The record of it
is preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Some tales of heroism excite one to pour forth one's admiration, in many words; but this one strikes us dumb; this little fellow unwittingly had followed so closely in the steps of his most loved Master.

Listen to the words of our Lord, spoken while the disciple whom He loved was leaning on His breast: "This is My commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Surely, this little boy, in this one brief, awful act of self-sacrifice, had found his way to keep his Lord's commandment.

Bob's Battles.

"Going to meeting to-night, Rob?" asked Ned Granger. "I - don't know," replied Rob, hesitat-

"Well, I'll stop for you anyway. Guess you will decide to go," said Ned, as he turned in at his own gate. Bob went slowly and thoughtfully down the street.

Should he go to this meeting to-night? Something told him that his going or not

lar "church" but the one genuine church | ly as he had done? He was good enough of Christ, except in quotations. If all as it was. Of course sometimes he might ministers would leave out the names be better, but then everybody got out of not do; that was not fighting the good fight as papa had wanted him to. Was he ready now to enlist in that warfare for life? That was the question that had been ringing in Bob's ears so persistently it now. There was time enough, he pleaded with himself, by and by. a year or two more of fun he would en-list, of course. But supposing he should not live that year or two more, something

Mamma came to him in the library just

before tea.

"Rob," she said gently, "cannot you decide this question now?" - don't know, and - I can't

help it, mamma, but it seems to me it will "I know, dear, but that is because you

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed Rob. "But, my son, you have often to give up your pleasures to me; you deny yourself in many ways for my comfort and

happiness."
"But I love you," replied Rob earnest-"And so of course I am happier if I

"Yes, dear, and when you love Christ, you will not only be willing, but happier, for giving up some things for Him. There was a long pause, and then Rob spoke again.

"But — I don't know how."
"Just tell Him you want to be His child, and ask Him to show you the way.

Rob went upstairs to his own room to think it over again. Of course he was happier for loving mamma. Oh, he would not give her up for anything in the world. to send us a new preacher, but we want him back again, for we all like him.—
IZORAH BOYD.

Hot give her up to anything a queer little choke at the mere thought! But this was different; and yet God had given him his mother, and everything else, and Christ had died for him. That did not seem real to him, but he knew it was so.

Could he refuse to love and serve Him? Suddenly Rob stood up. "I will be His child, if he will take me and help me," he said decidedly.

Then he knelt down by the bedside,

and sought help and forgiveness. When Rob went downstairs the question was settled; he had enlisted for life. Mamma knew it directly she saw him. Bessie came shyly up to him as he sat by the open grate.

"I want to tell you, Robbie, I've asked Jesus to help me be truly His child, and

"O-oh, Robbie, I'm so glad, and we'll help each other, won't we?" was Bessie's answer, as it had been so long before.

## Our Little Missionaries.

LEONARD, Oct. 30 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I received 5 cents from little Burby Golden and 5 cents from little Tocoa Golden. It was missionary money, and was in a hurry to was handed to their pastor, Rev. W. A. step on the train. It was not strange, therefore, that only one person seemed to therefore, that only one person seemed to notice an old man groping his way nervously through the crowd. He was bent Their ma is a Methodist and teaches them to give .- W. H. C. Elloitt.

men. Blessed be the mother who trains her child to love the Lord.

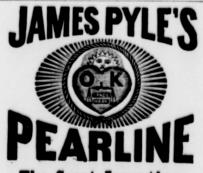
DOUGLASVILLE, Nov. 1.—Dear Uncle Ike: One whole year has come and gone since I wrote to you last. I see in the ADVOCATE of October a letter from Bro. B. T. Hayes on the subject of little missionaries, in which he speaks of the children's missionary society at Atlanta raising \$7.90, and saying he wants them to excel Bro. Deets and his society. Bro. Deets is my papa. Papa has a juvenile missionary society that numbers two hundred and ninety-seven, and we little folks have already paid \$71.25. Papa has the money ready to carry to conference. Do you not think Bro. Hayes and his lit. tle folks will have to move up if they excel Bro. Deets' society? Some of us have had to work hard for our money, but papa says this centennial year everybody should give something. - MATTIE DEETS.

We must wait now until we hear from Bro. Hayes. We know he is doing well. If his little people have not done so well, Bro. Deets' Juvenile Missionary Society may prove the banner class. What a may prove the banner class. What a grand report we would have this centennial year if all had done as well.

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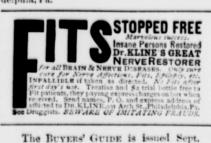
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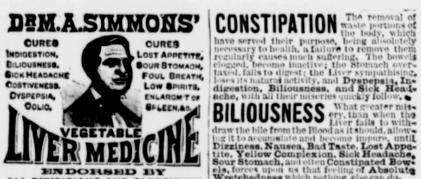
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### ANOTHER YEAR.

Two conferences in Texas have closed their annual work, and another is now in progress. The preachers of the West acquaintance of the children of his Texas Conference are by this time, with church. Let him win their love and conbut few exceptions, in their fields of fidence, and he is sure of a welcome in labor, and the preachers of the great the homes and hearts of his people. Northwest Texas Conference are wend. This is not all—the children open to the dead. ing their way to their appointed work. preacher one of his widest fields of use-The preachers of North Texas now, fulness. It is a grand achievement of with grounded arms, are awaiting orders grace when a man, late in life, lays for another year's campaign. What re- down the weapons of his rebellion and ception will the preachers receive? Many takes his place in the ranks of the Meschanges have been made and, perhaps, siah's army. But only the fragment of some were unexpected both to pastors a lifetime can the hoary-headed convert and people. Wise reasons no doubt give to Christ. All the years that are the arrangement of the work. It now lor unity, have been wasted, and only responsibilities of another year.

portance, and that preparation should be- sisters in Pagan lands, may this year be a gin in the preacher's heart. Upon this boy or girl in your pastoral charge. An to the end of the world." That promise cross, would put every enemy to flight.

enters the field. Paul's admonition to will be convicted and souls will be born Timothy was: "Study to shew thyself of God. Will there be a revival in every approved unto God, a workman that charge the coming year? Another year! needeth not to be ashamed, rightly divid- It means twelve months, we trust, of ing the word of truth." There was a triumph to many; it means the coffin keen edge on the sermons preached last and the windingsheet to others. Before year, but rust or rest may have rendered another conference shall convene some them dull, and the soldier must burnish will lay aside their armor, and when the his steel.

of all his forces, and very faithfully the their record will be referred to an appropreacher must prepare for the opening priate committee, and at an appointed campaign. As carefully as Gen. Welse- hour their brethren will render brief and ley surveyed the valley of the Nile, sound- fitting tributes to the faithful service ing the depth of every cataract, determin- they have rendered the church on earth. ing the locality of every well, the breadth | Then their names will be placed on the of every desert, and the temper and roll of honor, other soldiers will fill up strength of every tribe in the hostile re- the ranks, and God will carry on the gion, so carefully should every preacher battle. When and how will the message survey the field which, under God, has find us? Will he find us with our been committed to his charge. Moral armor on? If so, when another confer- olic Church in the United States opened and spiritual battles will this year be ence year is dead, our Master will have in Baltimore Nov. 9 amid imposing cerefought within its bounds, on which eter- said, and our brethren may sing : nal destinies will depend.

The preacher should know his official members. They are his aids, and he should comprehend the precise value of every one. Each has his work if the wise and prudent preacher can find it out pastor. If men who hold these offices placed under its severest trial.

are unconverted or worldly-minded, they will often fail when the pastor most sorely needs their support. "Men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom" are needed as official members in EDITOR. every pastoral charge.

The wise preacher will not fail to secure the sympathy and support of the North Texas Conference. sisterhood in his church. Our Christian West Texas Conference. women are becoming among the most efficient forces in the advance of the cause of Christ. The Master is no longer satisfied with their prayers and passive support to his ministry, which hitherto have been considered the only service the women of the church could render. the vineyard, and the Lord is demanding of each one: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Women, in our day, have as clear a right to participate in many of the great movements of the church as .........President. Mary had to anoint the body of Christ for his burial, or as "Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James, and Sal me," had to bear to the disheartened disciples the wonderful tidings that Jesus was risen from the dead. Let the sisterhood of the church hold up the preacher's hands and he will win victoence will please forward their postoffices ries for Emmanuel, though every other as soon as possible. We failed to get them man should prove recreant in the day of

"Feed my lambs!" What a charge these words of Christ places on the heart of every pastor! One of the first duties of the preacher is to form the "Fill an angel's heart, and filled a Savior's hand." pel on distant shores, or the woman who Preparation for its duties is of prime im- will prove a ministering angel to her

darkest hours triumphantly through spiritually dead. Laodicea was nearly man shall baptize our child.' the martyr's flame, it has spread the dead and God was ready to "spew" its now, as in other days, the assurance that mon, every exhortation, every pastoral lives are a continual sermon. the message of God's messengers if de- visit, should point to a revival in his livered faithfully, shall not "return unto charge. His success in every department him void." All the attributes of the of church work, no matter how great his ther, all the grace of our diligence in advancing those intere hended in that promise designed to im- trenched in that citadel and his charge is part courage and zeal to the soul of each secure against every assault. Let his part courage and zeal to the soul of each secure against every assault. Let his man who holds a commission to preach people be alive to God, and alive to all peace at eleven o'clock and twenty-five minutes, to-day.

DR. I. G. John: Dr. Mood died in great peace at eleven o'clock and twenty-five minutes, to-day.

SAM'L P. Wright. the gospel to dying men. God never the interests of the church, and they will fails. The awful responsibility of prove a moral force that will be mighty success rests on the church. The in putting down the strongholds of Saten. preacher must bear his burden. Has Let his church be wrought up to the he girded himself for the work? Has right temperature of zeal for Christ and he his armor on? Does he hear the for souls, and the wise and skillful Savior's command, "Go preach my pastor may then mould a church upon Word?" Doeshe realize with the apostle the pattern furnished in apostolic days. that a "dispensation of the gospel" has Let the heads of families be revived, and been given him? Does he feel that in this an altar with the fires of devotion upon life he has but one work, and that is to it may be erected in every home. Let win souls to Christ? The high priests officers and teachers in the Sundaynever dared to enter the sanctuary schools be revived, and the children with soiled raiments or polluted body, will gladly come to Christ. Let the and no preacher should presume to enter stewards and trustees be revived, and the on the work of another year without ministry will be supported, churches be searching his heart and renewing, with- built or repaired, and a home for the out reserve, the vows with which he en- preacher be found in that pastoral tered upon the work of his life. A con- charge. Let class-leaders be revived, and secrated ministry is the chief want of the they will find members who will be glad \*church. Were every preacher a Gideon, to meet them at each appointed hour. with only a handful of followers, they Let parents be revived, and they will not rest until their children are converted. The soldier tests his armor before he Let the church be revived, and sinners annual roll call is heard there will be no A new field calls for the readjustment response to their names. Reverently

> "Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ, The battle fought, the vict'ry won, Enter thy Master's joy." And then we will be "forever with

the Lord." THE news from China, given in another and give it right direction. What a power | column, will cause serious apprehensions | Mr. Gabriel, of Troy; Rev. Mr. Mesmer, our local preachers can be when the pas- for our work and missionaries in that of Newark, and Rev. Dr. O'Connell, of tor can join hands with them, and unite field. The Chinese fail to distinguish Richmond. Notaries-Revs. Wayric, Altheir forces in the Master's work! When between France and other Christian the local ministry, the stewards, the class- powers, and their hatred for the Catholics | Masters of Ceremonies-Revs. J. A. Mcleaders, the superintendents and teachers, now begins to fall with equal force on Callen, Thomas Drayerick and M. T. are working in harmony, the church will the Protestant missionaries. Whether Kelly. rally with their pastor around its altars the riots in the region of Canton will and revival fires will soon begin to burn. reach Shanghai will soon be known. Let The spiritual condition of each official the church pray for the men and women member should be the first care with the whose zeal for Christ may, ere long, be to attend the Northwest Texas Confer-

#### THE FIRST PROTESTANT MEXI-CAN BAPTISM.

In 1851 the western boundary of the N. A. Cravens, now an honored superanalong that border:

but in one of its revolutions he had ad- and usages.

asked the preacher his charge for the ser- for want of houses of our own in which vices rendered. He answered that it to organize schools; but with the increase was not the usage of the church he repre- of members the church should at least baptismal service or the burial of the work.

"That is impossible!" said the general. "This is your living. How are you supported ?"

"By voluntary offerings on the part of the people I serve."

"Then, sir," was the reply, "I present you with five dollars.

A few days afterward the preacher met governed the "bishop and his cabinet" in past, with their wealth of ability and op- the father of the child and asked him why he did not take the child to the priest rests with pastors and people to meet the a remnant can now be employed in his for baptism? He answered promptly: Master's service. A child converted "No, sir! If the priest puts his foot in The work of the pastor is one that may mean a lifetime consecrated to God. my house I kick him out quick," and he are a noble and self-sacrificing body of The man who one day will plant the gost then gave his reasons for the estimate he men. When preachers in the older placed upon them.

me as bad as the priests?

his success chiefly depends. He has the angel would exchange his harp for the "I have seen your light many a time above all other rewards, viz.: large repromise, "Lo, I am with you alway, even privilege of leading one such child to the late at night shining in your room, and turns in the form of usefulness to a I have looked in believing you also were faithful and consecrated ministry. was the inspiration of the apostolic min- A revival is the normal state of the bad; but I always found you reading istry. It has borne the church in her church. It means a church alive-not your books; and I told my wife that

This incident illustrates why the name of Christ among the nations until lukewarm members "out of his mouth." Mexican people are so accessible to the his glory is girdling the earth, and it is Every prayer of the preacher, every ser- labors of Protestant missionaries. Their

## REV. F. A. MOOD, D. D.

As we were closing up the paper we were Lord Jesus Christ, all the potential in- be, depends largely on a revival in the filled with profound sorrow by the refinence of the Holy Ghost are compre- hearts of his people. Let him be en- ceipt of the following sad intelligence :

WACO, Nov. 12, 1884.

All Texas Methodism will mourn this change: heavy loss. A good and great man in our Israel has fallen. Who can fill his p'ace? How many will ask this question when they hear of this mournful news. He "died in great peace." So all who knew Bro. Mood intimately ex- THE Houston Journal complains that men but carries on his work."

bind up the bleeding hearts.

land, who left Waco for Sulphur Springs Journal will reconsider the matter, it present. the night of the 10th, referring to Dr. may find that the sober and law-abiding Mood's illness, says: "His physicians had but little hope of his recovery. His influence of closed saloons on Sunday sufferings were great, but his peace was above all the profits these foes to society as a river.' It was a privilege to catch the expressions of faith and hope which others who waste their money and wreck fell from his lips from time to time."

The last sermon we heard from the lips of Dr. Mood was on the Atlantic Ocean on our return from the Eccumenical Conference. His text on that occasion was the words Bro. Bourland employs to describe the triumph of our dear brother in his dying hour. "Their peace shall be as a river, their righteousness as the waves of the sea." In death he demonstrated the power of the gospel he preached in life.

THE third Plenary Council of the Cathmonies. The following are the officers of the Council: Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, apostolic delegate, presiding. Chancellors-Revs. John Foley and Geo. Devine. Promoter-Right Rev. Bishop Kaine, of Wheeling. Secretaries-Monsigneur Cochran, of Philadelphia; Rev. brinck, Chapelle, Grannan des Augustins.

Texas Conference at San Antonio last to attend the Northwest Texas Conference, which closed its session this week. Pfueffer inform us where he obtained his right to pronounce judgment upon any R. HENDRIX, Ch'n Cen. Cen. Com.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ence, which reaches us this week, con- ment of any institution that is supported old Texas Conference was the Rio Grande | tains much that will encourage every one | by funds belonging to the commonriver and the "regions beyond." Rev. who is concerned for the advance of the wealth? Mr. Hamblen was exercising a Redeemer's kingdom. In some of its right that belongs to every American citnuate in the Texas Conference, was sta- departments of church work there has izen, and the Hon. Mr. Pfeuffer would editor, was a strong man and made a tioned that year at Brownsville. Among been a decided advance. There has been do well to post himself respecting the other incidents of his work at that dis- a net increase of 1,352 in the membership. tant outpost in that day he has given us When the restless character of the popu- he seeks to place the brand of slander on the following, which is possibly the first lation on the frontier is taken into the any man who may see proper to exercise instance on record of the baptism of a account, this increase of about 15 per the rights of citizenship. Mexican child by a Protestant preacher cent. will be the more clearly appreciated. It is also a noteworthy fact that of this Near by the church building, that was increase 217 new members were from erected under Bro. Cravens' pastorate, a within the Mexican Border Mission. Each regenerated soul has its work in Mexican resided—the name he has for- Their increase has been over 20 per cent. answer that was given to his interroga- will hold the North Carolina Conference, gotten. He called on Bro. C. and re- What mission field can report like re- tories; but we will say if "whisky quested him to baptize his child. He sults? This report is the more encourag- drinking and card playing" ever should promptly consented, and at the appointed ing in view of the fact that our Mexican time a group entered the church led by a accessions are distinguished by their deep University the people not only have a conferences on the Pacific coast, and man then noted on the frontier. He had and consistent piety, and the fidelity with right to know the facts, but they will be been a general in the Mexican service, which they are trained in our doctrines

still at the altar, the general politely work labors under special disadvantages

There was a decrease of \$717.45 in the collections for foreign missions, and \$99.93 for domestic missions. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that the drouth this year has severely affected both the farming and cattle interests in West Texas. In addition to this the domestic mission work of our frontier conferences makes heavy drafts on the rescurces and liberality of the church.

There has been an increase of eight church buildings and two parsonages. Our preachers in that western work

States volunteer for that field they may "But how is it that you do not consider | count on hard work, hard travel, a warm | tion of 25,000. welcome from a generous people, and "Well," answered his Mexican friend, that pay which the true itinerant prizes

### TEXAS TOPICS.

THE Chronicle is a new morning paper, published in Houston. It is filled with lively editorials, the press dispatches and other matter, and hangs out the Democratic flag. Its projectors have our personal sympathies and best wishes.

have a good deal to say about the terrorism exerted over the colored people by the whites. We have heard of but one case of bulldosing in Texas during the recent election. We copy it from a Texas ex-

Tell Stewart, a colored restaurant keeper at Tyler, was assaulted in his place of business by several other voters of color. He was knocked down with rocks and fired at with six-shooters. The determination of the unfortunate man to vote the Democratic ticket led to the brutal assault. led to the brutal assault.

pected he would die. He was a man of the Sunday law is enforced in that city, God. While the church mourns its loss but is not enforced in Galveston; hence let each one who prays remember the Galveston gets all the picnics and Sunwife in her sorrow, and the children in day excursions, and Houston people their desolation. "God buries his work- spend a large part of the money. The Journal ought to be happy that its peo- a centenary offering. LATER.-A telegram from Rev. John ple are saved this shame and its young Barcus, says: "Dr. Mood will be people escape the pernicious influence of buried in Georgetown Friday. Be wholesale Sabbath desecration; but it is present if possible." Nothing but duties not. The Galveston saloons are allowed that cannot be deferred prevents an at- to sell Sunday beer and the dance-houses tendance. We will be there in prayer are allowed to keep open doors on Sunthat the Comforter will be present to day, debauching the morals of young citizens of Houston estimate the moral may gather in from the workmen and their morals in these places on the Sabbath day.

THE Rev. W. K. Hamblen, of Bell county, lately exercised his right as a citizen and addressed, if we are rightly informed, a private letter to the proctor of the State University, making inquiries respecting rumors about card-playing and whisky-drinking in that institution. This lettter was made public and the Hon. Geo. Pfueffer, of New Braunfels, takes it upon himself to publish an open letter to Mr. Hamblen, in which the following language occurs:

"Am I not correct in assuming that the object in asking these questions is fully developed by their publication in the newspapers; that the publisher of a slander is as bad as the inventor or utterer; that the same might apply to you, sir, were it not for the fact that you are represented to me as a meek and humble follower of Christ—one of those ministers of the Lord Jesus in whom there is no guile."

Will this honorable senator from Comal county inform us whether the people have no right to be informed as to the moral surroundings of young men who enter an institution supported by the State? Will he point out the impropriety of any citizen, who may hear an unfavorable report, applying for information at the hands of the proctor or any other servant of the people who Bishop McTyeire closed the West draws a salary for the work he performs in that institution. Will the Hon. Mr. week and went thence to Waco, Oct. 6, Pfueffer inform us where he obtained his

citizen who exercises his right and calls The report of the West Texas Confer- for information respecting the manageletter and spirit of our institutions before

> We have no acquaintance with Mr. Hamblen; we do not know anything about his church relations-nor do we care; we have not seen his letter, nor the in any way be permitted in the Texas

> very apt to exercise that right. Speaking of this letter of the senator

hered to the fortunes of Santa Anna, had been outlawed and his property confiscated by the faction in power. Rendered desperate by his wrongs he had become a bandit, making heavy reprisals on those to whom he traced his misfortunes. He bore the babe in his arms, and acting as the god-father he, with the father and mother, presented the little one at the altar for baptism.

After the child was baptized, and while still at the altar, the general politely work labors under special disadvantages.

There has been an increase of 363 in adult baptisms, and of 182 in infant baptisms, and of 182 in infant baptisms. These figures are of special importance, as they reveal the fidelity of the purpose of injuring the university of the preachers to their pastoral work, and the purpose of injuring the university of the purpose of i from Comal, the Belton Journal says: would prove beneficial to mankind.

JNO. B. FINCH, Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, in a letter sented to make any charge either for the hold its ground in the Sunday-school to the Chicago Evening News, calls attention to the fact that in four years the Prohibition vote of the country has increased from 11,000 to 200,000. He claims that the Prohibition vote in New York will aggregate 25,000, and that the defeat of Blaine and the election of Cleveland is due to this vote, as it was largely withdrawn from the Republican of my only sister, Mrs. M. A. Urquhart, vote. The organization of the National Prohibition party, in all probability, decided the recent presidential election. Much as prohibition is ridiculed by poli- dren. She visited my Texas home this the balance of power.

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Nashville Advocate has a circula-

The Pacific Methodist College was cleared of a debt of \$6000 at the recent session of the Pacific Conference.

The revivals in the Southern Methodist Church in Florida surpass any known in that will meet in Atlanta. that region for many years.

At the centenary meeting held at Charleston, Miss., after the sermon, an elderly Presbyterian arose and stated thought Methodism was the greatest religious movement since the years of our Lord, and he and his wife

76 per cent.; in infant baptisms, 23 per cent.; in missionary applications, about 90 per cent.; in total collections for church purposes, 29 per cent.; an increase of twenty-four Sunday-schools and 1300 scholars. There is no decrease in anything usually recorded by the statistical

It will be seen by the report from Rev. Weems Wootton that he has been unable to leave Texas for Montana as soon as he expected. Delayed on the rout he preaches the Word and souls are converted. He expects to be in Galveston during the approaching Texas Conference.

The centennial offering reported in the Nashville Advocate of Nov. 8 amounted to \$442,187. The following answer is

given to inquirers: "No money is to be credited on centenary offerings which was reported at the conference last year. Nor should any be reported or credited save what was raised distinctively as

The Holston Conference met at Bristol. Bishop Keener presiding. The next session will be held at Cleveland, Tennessee. The centenary collection amounted to \$77,000. The conference resolved direct its efforts more especially to the advancement of the three chosen centennial causes-elucation, missions and church extension. Rev. D. W. Carter, of men, and the Houston saloons and the Central Mexican Mission, and Rev. J. A letter just received from Dr. Bour- dances-houses do not like it. If the J. Ransom, of the Brazil mission, were

The Centennial Daily.

Let every Methodist send for it. It will contain a full record of a gathering such as will not be seen again for a hundred years. The enterprise of the publisher should be recognized and rewarded. It would be a shame to let him suffer because of his zeal. Go to work, brethren, at once, and send in the names with the

We call attention to the following resolution which is self-explanatory: Resolved. By the Executive Committee of the Centennial Conf. rence to be held in Balti the Centennial Conf. rence to be held in Baltimore in December next, that we heartily approve of the enterprise of the Episcopal Methodist in publishing the Centennial Daily, and trust our people everywhere will subscribe for it, so that a copy may come to every Methodist home, as the papers and discussions of the conference will doubtless be both exceedingly interesting and instructive.

EDW. G. ANDREWS, Ch'n.

H. K. CARROLL, Sec.

BALTIMORU, Md., Oct. 29, 1884.

Centenary Matters.

Centenary thank-offerings for the church extension loan fund should be sent at once to Rev. David Morton, Secretary, Louisville, Ky., and his receipt turned to Texas in 1863, but owing to for the same can be sent, or a voucher, to Judge James Whitworth, treasurer of fer until 1866, when I entered the West centenary fund, Nashville, Tenn. Let large orders of the centenary med-

al be made for Christmas presents to Nov., 1884. Sabbath-school scholars. Fully 50,000 of these beautiful medals should be distributed before the close of the year. The following is the style of a postalcard which the live secretary of a Confer-

ence Centenary Committee is sending to every preacher in a conference that has whose faithfulness much of the religious already reported fully \$65,000 for centenary purposes: DEAR BROTHER : - The amount

DEAR BROTHER: — The amount reported from your charge as a centenary offering is —. Is this correct? Can you not increase it? Give all your people a chance to do something. Please report by Jan. 1, 1885, every thing, whether for local or general centenary objects.

Southern Methodist Personal. Rev. Dr. N. Scarrett, of Kansas city

has been quite sick but is recovering Rev. R. N. Price has been elected editor of the Holston Methodist, and Thomas A. Lewis local editor and manager. The Rev. Frank Richardson, the retiring

good paper. Rev. D. W. Carter, one of our missionaries in Mexico, made an effective appeal for the mission work before the Holston Conference.

The Nashville Advocate says there is no likeness extant of either Jesse Lee or Hope Hull. The memory of their work remains.

Bishop Parker, after a brief rest, passes from Missouri to the Atlantic coast and at Wilmington, Nov. 26. The St. Louis Advocate, of the 5th.

says Bishop Granbery spent the Sabbath in that city. He has closed his round of will preside at the South Carolina Conference, Dec. 17th. The Holston Methodist, speaking of

the sentiment of the Holston Conference towards its presiding officer, says: He leaves Bristol more esteemed and loved than when he came. We are in receipt of the sad news that Prof. W. C. Huntington, A. M., died of

pneumonia at his residence in Shelbyville, Texas, Oct. 29, 1884. He had been an active teacher for many years and his numerous pupils and friends, who are scattered all over the country, will drop a tear of sympathy for the sorrowing widow and two little boys. He wasfully prepared for death. An obituary will appear soon.

The Arkansas Methodist of the 8th re ferring to the departure of Rev. C. O. Steele, of Arkansas, for California, says Arkansas loses a true and noble Methodist preacher and California gains a fine worker.

We are in receipt of the following sad news. Our dear Brother Philips has been called to drink a full cup of sorrow May God's grace support the bereaved

PALESTINE, Nov. 8. I have just received the sad intelligence of the death of Eufaula, Ala., wife of Rev. Henry Urquhart, presiding elder of Eufaula district, Alabama Conference. leaves a bereaved husband and ten chilticians and the press, it held this year summer and spent a month with me after a separation of thirteen years. My heart is indeed sad, but brighter hopes illumines the gloom. She died triumphantly and awaits my coming to greet me in that land of pure delight.—U. B. PHILIPS.

Bishop Wilson has so far recovered that he has been able to attend worship but not to preach. It is hoped that he will be able to attend his next appointment, the North Georgia Conference.

#### Superannuated. To the Advocate.

Yes; superannuated at last-forty-three years reaching the terminal point. In October 1841, I was received on trial in would make a centenary offering of \$50. the Tennessee Conference at Clarksville. Rev. E. R. Shapard, in the Advocate of with a class of eleven others, all of Missions for November, makes the follow- whom are dead except two, Thaddeus ing good report from the Indian Mission Plummer, and Wm. G. Henseley bers, 16 64 per cent.; in adult baptisms, Henseley remains in the itinerant ranks. which has been, tears unbidden fall. When I met my first appointment upon Winchester circuit, I was a beardle youth in my nineteenth year, weighing only ninety-two pounds. Now I am a frail, hoary-headed old man. The hardships of itinerant border life and times fading blight, have in a measure prematurely exhausted my forces of life. What changes forty-three years have made in the world. Yes! time glides. away ! away ! away ! True indeed-

'It undermines the stately tower. Uproots the tree and wilts the flower!" Surely there is an end to all things under the fadeless heavens! The prettiest flowers fade, the young become old and the living die! The mightiest ships that traverse the storm-beaten seas, after defying the blast of a hundred gales and shipping more than a thousand sky-leaping waves, must decay and lie in useless stillness upon the shore. The steambreathing "iron horse" which, tireless, has pulled great trains for years across states and continents, must finish his work, and upon worn wheels stand stilla useless thing. Truly, I have reached the terminal point of an itinerant life. How strange? How sad? No circuit! No charge! The quiet Sabbath mornings unlock no church doors for me! No solemn sounding church bell invites me to an open pulpit, where I may speak to the listening multitude of him who loved and died to save ruined men! No pastorate, no special charge. Others have, I have none. O, how these thoughts crowd in upon the early days of the superannuate! But in the mingle of all the melancholy emotions aroused by reflections of being relegated to a retired and useless life, there is a sense of freedom which I have not felt in the long, long toil of forty-three years. All pastors are servants indeed.

Above all the gloomiest, the darkest cloud overshadowing the vale in which most superannuates must live is poverty No trade, no profession, no merchandise no income, only a few pro-rated dollars of a conference fund annually; no ability to labor, no house, no land, nor herds. nor flocks, nor cash. How dark the lonely vale! Dark as the valley is, he must go into it, and pass through it, while numbering out life's remnant of days! To him, that is the only way to he "rest for the weary."
In 1859 I transferred to the Texas

Conference. (Here I see that the Jubilee Advocate is in error.) My wife dying at Columbia, I returned to the Tennessee Conference, in the fall of 1860, and rethe war, I could not get a formal trans-Texas Conference, where I have toiled until reaching the end at San Antonio,

Looking back along an itinerant path of nearly half a century, I am deeply impressed with a sense of comparative failure in the one grand work of a minis-ter of Jesus; and I must say to my younger brethren still in the field, upon and moral well-being of the church and the world in future depends-be true to your calling; read, study, pray, preach, and write for the good. God bless you! Your superannuated brother will not be silent in his retired vale; he will write and talk for Christ until pen shall fail to move and tongue lies cold and still.—H.

A. GRAVES. SEGUIN, NOV. 10.

#### Letter From Bishop McTyeire.

[From the Nashville Advocate.] tion, and one is nearly always at the piano practicing or taking lessons in music. It goes (the solitary piano does) from 6 a.m. till night, for many take a turn at it. "When you return to the old states and

a collection is taken up to buy an organ or piano for Mexican female schools under the care of the church, be sure to contribute something"; so said a gentleman to me who closely observes, "for," he con-tinued, "that is one of the ways the gospel will get into this country. The chil-

Besides the prattle of the girls (more than half of it in Spanish), the workmen make a noise with saws and hammers. The first building was too small to accommodate the school, and the good women of the church are determined not to be defeated by success-they are building an annex, at a cost of \$9.600. The floors are being put down, and soon there will be more room and more pupils. The plan of the new structure is by I. C. Breeding & Son, of San Antonio, and, like their work, substantial and convenient in everything, without any useless expense in mere filagree display. It is of brick, a fine quality of which is made here, two stories high, with seven-feet verandas above and below, and covered with a patent tinshingle roof.

This institution was enterprised by the Woman's Board two years ago. It occupies a square of ground-say two acres -in the upper suburb of the city. With-in two hundred yards, and in full view from the upper veranda, flows the Rio Grande. The high bluff of Mexico's shore is seen from the yard level, and Macedonia stretches out her hand continually, "Come over and help us."
Some of the girls are from Tamaulipas

and Nuevo Leon, States of the Republic of Mexico on this frontier; some from New Mexico, and others from the border towar1 Corpus Christi, and from Laredo. After breakfasting with them to-day, I held prayers, as the custom is, and then spent the morning in hearing the classes spelling, reading, ciphering and writing. In the last they excel. Half a dozen American children are mixed in with those of black, straight hair and deep complexion. The American and Spanish blood seem to be equal at the blackboard and in other tests. We have just finished dinner, and for neatness and order in table manners, and for wholesome and savory table supplies, I doubt whether neatly served. These girls are to be wohousekeepers and teachers their Christian politician and an envenomed partisan!

Ex-Governor Trevignon, whom we met refinement will be permanently and widely felt. The church is preaching a pure gospel in this way. It is wise work,

tuckians, the latter from Texas. No our mission family. Brother Scoggins Mother Superior of a Romish convent can do her duties more admirably than Miss Hendershott were at home, and Holding, and her administrative ability is, as always, quietly exerted, resulting in out for preaching at \$5.0 m. There are the fight with the has the true on his side, for he is in harmony with Arminian Methodist theology. True, he does not believe that—

would doubtless have no need of preaching sanctification to follow. But let us suppose the contrary, which, to be candid, is far more likely to be true. Suppose men generally are not the lieve that—

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out for preaching at \$5.0 m. There are the might with the has the true on his side, for he is in harmony with Arminian Methodist theology. True, he does not believe that is, as always, quietly exerted, resulting in out for preaching at 8 p. m. These ladies order and pleasantness. Her two assistants fill their places gracefully and efficiently. I congratulate the Woman's Mission Board on their selection of permented apartments are well enough for sons to conduct this scheme of benevo- the present, but something better is neceslence. I shall remember a day spent here with the feelings of one who has been made aware of a purifying, elevating and Christianizing force at work work for the souls of men there as Rowhich had not before been conceived of. From the window I see a garrison of a remarkable man—Rev. Mr. Westrup. United States soldiers. This is better, I An Englishman born, he was reared on

every breeze by pumping up a water supply. This, in addition to the cistern, gives plenty of water for yard-irrigation, he told me, "the priests got hold of and for flowers and shade-trees, for bathrooms (in the new arrangement) and washing. No carpets are on the floors, but they are as clean as a new pin. They are proud of "Eclipse," and well they may be. Water, water is the joy and the only lack of this land. Young figtrees are planted. The China-trees are growing off well. And I have marked off a spot-the lowest-to which all waste water may be turned for a flower

Leaving Nashville Monday night, in forty-five hours I was at San Antonio.

There our old Nashville friend, I. C. was a year or two ago, and in a body visited this part of Mexico, then just opened by railroad. Perhaps it was one of the results, that Rev. Mr. Powell, at I must give you a little of my trip. Breeding, met me, and soon I was resting in his snug new home. He and son. lot. The builder of Wesley Hall, and of the Gymnasium, at Vanderbilt University, could not lack a job in Texas tunately for me, what would have been a lonesome ride of 150 miles on the rail-will soon connect Monterey with Mata-road, from San Antonio to Laredo, was moras—following the route that Taylor's

me a fine court-house—one of the public buildings designed and constructed by him. There they are boring for water, and had reached a depth of 400 feet, belief, deep-set errors, are to be overcome and piping was on the ground for a greater depth. At Ensinal, within 30 000 feet. Coal abounds. Water, water what is needed to make the desert som as the rose. I cannot believe

Arrived at Laredo, Wm. Headen took in hand, furnishing the pastor, now I meet him with the interest of thirty years—a large and lovely family.

My friend is connected with railroads, and nothing better could befall me than to have his company to Monterey on Friday. I had more than once gone the breadth of the United States, from sea to sea, and as we crossed the line on the

From the Laredo Seminary, of the Woman's Mission Board, I write. It is a busy place. Thirty children and more are making it lively in their way—some playing in the sandy yard, some at recitation, and one is nearly always at the piano the steel rail, and both in comfort and speed their dominions closes, they would thank God and take courage.—H. N. Mc-Tyeire.

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Laredo, Texas, Oct. 27, 1884.

What I see, and hear what I hear, as this rambling letter from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande. A narrow-gauge but their dominions closes, they would thank God and take courage.—H. N. Mc-Tyeire.

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 27, 1884. bring in steel rail free of duty. The result is a road as smooth as the New York Central. One can write as well as read as he bowls along. The price is 21 cents per kilometer (which is a fraction over 4 cents a mile) for the first-class car, 2 cents for second-class, and 11 cents for third-class. In the last there is a crowd of the unwashed, with now and then a political dema-gogue. One of these being chaffed by his friends, was asked why he rode in dren will sing it everywhere, and they love songs."

the third-class car? "Because," said he, "there is no fourth-class."

Forty-six miles from the Rio Grande we cross the Salado on a new iron bridge which a Massachusetts builder has just completed—and this is the first water. At Lampasas we find an old town, and the gardens that prevail where irrigation is possible. Here we turn the point of the first range of the Sierra Madre and run down a val ey to the chief city of Northern Mexico-Monterey-having made one hundred and eighty miles in less than nine hours. Laredo is about the height of Nashville from the sea level-say 450 feet. Monterey is 1850 feet; and our train leaving us, moves on up the mountain fifty miles further to Saltillo, a city of 15,000 inhabitants and more than 5000 feet above sea level.

Monterey is marvelously interesting to a stranger, especially so to one who read the war dispatches of Zachary Taylor in 1847-48. The Bishop's Palace, once a ishing, who can collect for foreign mismonastery, then a fortification, stands sions, for the local poor; pay for hymnhigh and bold and solitary on the mounbooks and church organs, from his pritain-picturesque and going to ruin. What builders those ancient ecclesiastics were! How well they understood the about a half would be a bond arch, and what towers they could throw of sympathy between him and his peohigh into the air to defy the ages! The city of 40,000 inhabitants nestles down where the water flows, and where the orange and banana, the rose and vine, and meaner and better things-such as turnips, and potatoes, and corn, and onions, and garlie, and peppers, grow.

My friend, Headen, knew every place, and we passed many noteworthy ones before reaching Monterey; and what was glittering allurement, right shrewdly tian has not felt the power of pardoning better, he seemed to know everybody have they rebuked him.—Shawmur. worth knowing, and they knew him. He speaks the Spanish language fluently, and is on best terms with the best people. En passant, whether B. or C. be elected trates how heavy a burden some preachpresident, civil service reform would be ers have to bear—ED]. honored by making such a man a high and honored medium of communication any female school north of the Colorado between the two governments. How excels this. The fare is simple, but very much better would be serve the commercial interests and international relations men, and as the wives and mothers and of the United States than a broken-down

and far-reaching.

Miss Emory Holding is the principal, assisted by her sister, Miss Delia, and Miss Toland. The two former are Kendings and then went on to spend the night with a label writer and strong reasone. And would doubtless have no need of preachmanism. The Baptists (Northern) have see houses on the other shore—the Nuevo the frontier; early entered Mexico and Laredo. Laredo.

Miss Holding has now the "Eclipse" became an expert in the language; was in operation—a windmill, which utilizes converted; assisted in scattering over and adjoining States—"many of which," he told me, "the priests got hold of and burned, but many survive and are doing burned, but many survive and are doing good." His church of stone (55x35) feet) is nearly finished, and in the basement he conducts a school He has translated many hymns of Charles Wesley and Isaac Watts, and the hymn-survive and others H. G. Hortox, P. B. is largely due to Mr. Westrup. Our Baptist brethren cannot too heartily and liberally support him and his work. My interview with him was profitable and or a kitchen-garden as may suit them pleasant in the highest degree. The Southern Baptist Convention met in Waco a year or two ago, and in a body Saltillo, supported by the Southern Bap-tist Mission Board, last month entered Harry, are doing well there, as they well deserve. Harry is married, and living in his own cottage on an adjoining was given to the occasion by the attendhis merits became known. For- Tennessee, and the principal lady-helpers made agreeable by the company of the army took in 1847. We have a mission elder Breeding. He is the architect, and at Saltillo, well represented by Brother is superintending the construction, of the Female Seminary building. He showed me the salient points, where a stranger sees only cactus and desert, along the way.

At Cotula, 80 miles out, he showed me a fine court-house—one of the public. In the first two we have not here ready.

among the people; but the door is open, and that is all we ought to ask. les of Laredo, water was reached at I returned on Saturday in time to be ready for two sermons in the court-house yesterday, and visitation to the Sunday-school. Miss Holding's school made the hat these vast spaces of rich soil, on chief portion of the last; and they were hich a sheep can hardly subsist, are a brave show as, two and two, headed by which a sheep can hardly subsist, are destined to remain desert. Water, in full supply, must be found under them or brought to them.

A rived at Levil Water, in full supply and the substitute of the substitute church-going town to preach to—the Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Baptist Churches having no services. Brother McDonald, with a carriage to meet me at the depot. W. H. is the son of an old friend—an exemplary Irish Wesleyan—who, when I was pastor in New Orleans, was a help and a comfort to me. Now, and for twenty years, W. H. has been a merchant, trader, and man of business on this frontier; the boy is a man; and the man is one of the affairs. Save meeting him in the Memphis General Conference, this is my first meeting with W. H.—and now I meet him with the interest of

railroad bridge I realized the length of and who pray and beg and work for this my country from the St. Lawrence to school could see what I see, and hear

A New Preacher Wanted. To the Advocate.

Some of the members of this charge want a new preacher next year; this is no secret and, thanks to some of the brethren, it is well known to the pastor, who has this knowledge added to the weight of his other heavy obligations to the church here. Bro. — has been an earnest painstaking worker in — during this conference year. He has accomplished much good, and has had a deal of very valuable experience. Among other things he has learned the value of mnoney, and also what an almost incalculable blessing to a preacher is the moral support of his official members. How he learned these things may be illustrated by an anecdote of a little boy. Being asked to describe table salt, he complied by saying: "Salt is the stuff"

To the Advocate.

Hard and long has been the struggle in theological circles to get these two doctrines on their proper bases, and to understand their true relation to each other. We, on this side of the river, have been much interested in all that has been said; but of late we have experimentally tested the matter. This fact and Rev. G. G. Smith's reply to Bro. Sutherland have so stirred me up that I must ask a little space for some remarks on this important subject. The rectangle details for all engagements.

TERMS—For a course of ten lessons and eight rectangle to a preacher is the remarks on this important subject. The real question is, "What is Truth?" What is Scripturally practical? Our believe at the sum of the pastor, or the advocate.

Bimory College, and mus'c editor of "Tabor," "Hymns and Tunes," "Hymns and Tunes," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "Gom," "For dot," "Tabor," "Sum will yisit Texas this fall and winter for the purpose of teaching choir and winter for the purpose of teaching choir and winter for the purpose of teaching choir and winter for the purpose of teaching the proper have a sum of the proper have a sum Some of the members of this charge complied by saying: "Salt is the stuff concludes that if anything is wanting that makes bread taste bad when there after justification "their faith was deain't none in it." And so with our fective," and the work was not fully preacher, he has learned the value of done: or in other words, if there be any money by trying to live on less than four dollars per week. He has learned the properly justified, which is equivalent to value of an earnest, zealous moral the above charge. For what the early support, by an almost total lack of it. Methodists believed and taught exactly

of parts, experience, dignity, faith-par- Vol. IV, page 203-4, paragraph 5; and ticularly faith; would prefer one who can live by faith alone. We want a man with a mind that can contemplate unpaid board bills with serenity. One of the discovery said to be peculiar to the page 203-4, paragraph 5, where, beyond all page 213, paragraph 5, where, beyond all page 21 unpaid board bills with serenity. One discovery sa with a wardrobe that never needs replenbooks and church organs, from his private purse, and give never a thought to his own necessities. Such a man would of sympathy between him and his people such as a man of more selfish impulses could not sustain. Perhaps they is the point. We believe that the two think the good brother was lured hither doctrines are distinct. The first did its by the munificent salary offered and the work thoroughly-pardoned our sinscurtailment was made to rebuke a mer- took away the guilt and stains of actual cenary spirit. Four hundred dollars is sins. Then we were happy; we had a large sum of money to look forward to peace. Why not? Is not such a grand these hard times, and men have done work capable of producing peace? We worse for less, and if he did yield to the bave thought so. Who that is a Chris-

best not to give the name of the preach- power. We want men thoroughly justier in his charge. We give it as it illus. fied, regenerated and sanctified, too.

## The Conflict of Centuries.

To the Advocate. ing before criticis'ng o correspond it.

The man would be justified and sanctified just the same. Now suppose all able writer and strong reasone. And would doubtless have no need of preach-

## "In Adam's fall We sinned all."

Neither do I. He does not teach that Adam was the "federal head and representative" of his posterity in any such sense as that on account of his fall all infants are born in sin and under condemnation. Infants are born, not under the law, but under grace. They are born in Christ. They belong to Christ, one thing and receive two, or something one thing and receive two, or something and receive two, or something and receive two, or something the christ one thing and receive two, or something the christ two controls are the christ two controls for he has said so. But read the book. and then refute it if you can .- WESLEY

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But true to the great spirit of liberty, Bro. Smith says: "If any brother was conscious after conversion that he needed a second blessing to complete the first who is to blame him for seeking it now? No one believes that he needs a "second blessing" "to complete the first." That [In publishing the above we think it power-both pardoning and sanctifying

A few remarks on the practical view of this subject and I will say no more. Suppose a person being convicted of sin understands fully the necessity of entire sanctification, and prays that the tons I wish, through the columns of the Advocate, to suggest to my worthyold friend and brother, Rev. H. A. Graves, and others, the propriety of girling the "Conflict of Centuries" a careful end-

pose men generally are not thus aware of their full needs, and the fullness of salvation in these two branches of doctrine. In that case they are convinced of sinof guilt, and naturally seek its pardon. Seeking this they obtain it. It is by faith, and as their faith is, so will it be else of which you have no knowledge? No. See Matt. vii:9-11. This I believe to be the most practical view to be taken, and the result is that many-nearly all perhaps—receive only justifying faith and grace at conversion. They therefore need to be more fully instructed in the way of santification, which in their case

becomes "a second blessing," but to do its No: Bro. Smith is right. "The tim justified from the sins that were past indefinite periods prior to this second work. The same will be the case with many others if they ever come to the knowledge of full salvation. To illustrate: A young lady in my charge, who, beyond all doubt to herself and others who knew her, was soundly converted two years and a half previous, saw an article entitled "Holithat she knew nothing about it, and asked me to explain it. I tried to do so. Not long after this the "Holiness Manual," by Rev. G. D. Watson, was given her. She read it and prayed all night for the blessing, and received such a baptism of the spirit as she never knew before. She believed it was sanctifica-tion. Who will deny that, while she thus sought that of which she was before both theoretically and experimentally ignorant. that the Holy Spirit granted it? Not I. Hence we conclude that this glorious, and too much neglected, doctrine ought to be preached to the Methodist Church, many of whose members are like this lady, totally ignorant of full salvation from all sin, as experienced in entire sanctification, and summed up in this word: Perfect love.—J. D. Scoggins.

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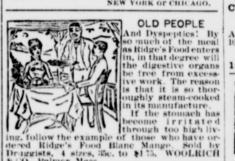
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An epidemic of cunsumption in a village near Weimar, Germany, has been traced to food supply. A flock of chickens had access to the matter expectorated by a consumptive patient, and became diseased, imparting the affection to several persons eating their flesh.

### Church Notices.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1884 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. North Texas " —Nov. 12—Sulphur Springs. East Texas " —Nov. 19—Longylew German Mis. " —Nov. 27—Houston. Texas " —Dec. 3—Galveston. 3d district-bishop parker. N. Carolina Mississippi Baltimore " -Nov. 26-Wilmington
" -Dec. 17-Yazoo City.
" -M'ch 11-Salem.

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N. Georgia " —Nov. 26—Atlanta. S. Georgia " —Dec. 17—Savannah. 7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Virginia " -Nov. 12-Lynehburg. N. Mississippi " -Nov. 26-Aberdeen. Memphis " -Dec. 3-Memphis. Alabama " -Dec. 17-Opelika. Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.

Bishop Keener has charge of the Missions in Bishop Granbery has charge of the Missions in Brazil. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Webberville cir, at Hornsby's Nov 15, at 3

O'clock p. m.
Elgin cir, at Elgin, Nov 17, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Bastrop sta, at Bastrop, Nov 18, at 2 o'clock
Lung and Nervous Winchester cir, at Alum Creek, Nov 19, at 11 Cedar Creek eir, at Cedar, Nov 20, at 2 o'clock West Point cir, at Robinson c. h., Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. Flatonia sta, at Flatonia, Nov 22, at 3 o'clock

La Grange sta, at LaGrange, Nov.7, at 8 o clock p. m.

Pastors are expected to have their work done and their reports ready. Trustees and local preachers are expected to have their reports ready. Stewards will take notice that I have given them as much time as could be allowed in which to make their collections. Let me urge upon them the necessity of utilizing all the time in bringing up their collections. Do not wait until just before the quarterly conference, but go to work at once. Your preacher has done a faithful year's work, and the church owes them a debt of dollars as well as a debt of gratitude.

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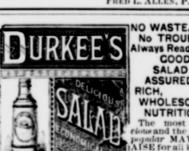
Chappel Hill mis. Nov 26

Brethren: The quarterly conferences will meet at 9 a.m. on the above dates. Preaching at 11 a.m. Let arrangements be made "to have dinner on the ground," so we may have time to attend to all the business with care. I refer pastors, local preachers, trustees and secretaries of church conferences to the Dis-cipline as to the business of the fourth quarter-ly conference. Verham sat sapienti. 1. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH: ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Spring Creek mis, at Nov 15, 16
Huntsville cir, at Mary's chapel Nov 22, 23
Anderson, at Rocky Mound Nov 27, 2Navasota Nov 29, 30
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The last scene of all in fiction and biography is generally the most affecting and often the most characteristic. One might make a curious collection of extracts to show how frequently those who are just crossing the river recur at the moment of unconsciousness river recur at the moment of unconsciousness to striking events in former years, or to occupations which have taken a strong hold of the sufferer when in active life. The last words of Napoleon were remarkable for this, and we have lately been struck by the account of the death of the great magistrate, Chief Justice Parsons, of Massachusetts, in the memoirs by his son, the late Professor Parsons, of the Harvard law school: "His thoughts, when he could no longer control them, went back to his

phy of Lord Cheil Justice Tenterden. We quote from his life by Lord Campbell: "An access of fever supervening, he was put to bed, from which he never rose. He became delitious and talked incoherently. Afterward he seemed to recover his composure, and, raising his head from the pillow, was heard to say, in a slow, and solemn tone, as when he used to conclude his summing up in cases of great importance; 'And now, Gentlemen of the Jury, you whit consider your verdict,' These were his last words. When he had attered them his bead sink down, and in a tew minutes he expired without a groan." In connection with the above, it affords us pleasure to print a communication from an accomplished senolar, whose accuracy in matter of history is only equaled by the elegant simplicity of his style.

"I met the other day a little article on the difficulty of getting correctly the last words great men, and referring particularly to wilmain Pitt. It foroagnt to my mind Daniel Webster. The evening before he died, his physician repeated to min the words, 'Thy rou and thy stall they confort me,' and Webster replied, as if in sympathy, but too weak to complete the sentence, 'Thy rod and thy stall—the—fact—the fact—the and.' Here the matter rested as at first reported, and I think, as publicly repeated to me very directly, is as

matter rested as at first reported, and I think, as publicly repeated by Mr. Everett. The true account, as it came to me very directly, is as follows: Mr. Webster asked me whether he was likely to live thi morning. It is physician, Dr. Jeffreys, not whing to give a direct answer, repeated from the twenty-third Psaim, "Iny rod and thy staff, etc. Mr. Webster saw the evasion, and in a clear and rather severe tone said, 'I hy rod and thy staff!—the fact, the fact, I want,' i. 6., he wanted an answer to his question."

Into remnass me of the last, or nearly the last, words of his distinguished frend, Jere-

last, words of ms distinguished frend, Jeremian Mason. his daughter said, in a suppressed voice, 'He is dying,' Mr. Mason asked what she was saying, 'Nothing, father,' she replied. 'Precisely what words old you use to say nothing? was the question then put by the great lawyer and cross-examiner. In both these instances, the clear, penetrating intellect of the approximation of the part of of the advocate continued to the last. - Every

#### Wrecked.

On the cushion's veivet liming,"
forgot the prodigal and his rags; but the
words, "From the curse to set me tree," were
ringing in our ears, and the white, haggard
face mainted us. We wondered if an inspiration
of his better nature had seized him; it in that
fixed look he saw a picture of happy days
gone by—a pleasant home among the green
mils. Perhaps it was a quiet saboath scene—
a vista of trees, a church, with its white spire
shining in the simlight; and in his vision he
walked the shaden pathway, entered as in
other days, seated himself at the organ, and
played the old familiar hymns, while the soft
one air, ladened with the pertune of flowers,
floated in at the open window. Perhaps he
telf the pressure of a mother's hand upon his
head, as, away back in the innocent days of
boyhood, she had taught him his evening
prayer, and sing to him in the twilight hour.
"Tickets," called out the conductor in a
business-like way as he shut the door with a
slam; and the train speed on, all unconscious of
the out-ast left behand in the pitiless storm;
and the lights of the busy town, one after
another, were lost in darkness, just as the
lights of many a New England home go out
—promising boys that leave their pleasant
fireside and are lost, victims of a curse from
which we, as a community, are not free—the
curse of rum.—Zions Herald.

We believe when the Lord comes to make up his jewels our brother will shine in the kingdom of our Father.-PASTOR.

Morris.—Edward Leslie Morris was born in Polk county Feb. 27, 1860, died at his father's house in Polk county Feb. 28, 1883, He was the fifth son of J. S. Morris.—J. WILBUR ANGELL,

PINESTON.—Sallie Zarilda, child of J. S. and Martha E. Pineston, died at Wellborn, Oct. 24, aged seven months. A few months since these Christian parents surrendered a lovely child of about two years of age to God; now the baby is laid by its side in the quiet cemetery.—J. M. Wesson.

MILLICAN, Nov. 5, 1884.

His soil, the late Professor Parsons, of the Harvard law school: "His thoughts, when he could no longer control them, went back to his duties and his business, and responded unconsciously to his condition, as death drew nigh to close his earthly career. When he spoke it was as a judge, giving answers, directions, etc. At last after a suspense of speech so long that we thought we should never hear his voice again, he suddenly revived, and with perfect distinctness spoke for the last time on earth that formula which he had used hundreds of times: "Gentlemen of the jury, the case is closed and in your hands. You will please retire and agree upon your verdiet."

Almost the same thing is said in the biography of Lord Cheil Justice Tenterden, we quote from his life by Lord Campbell: "An access of fever supervening, he was put to bed, from which he never rose. He becaune definitions and talked incoherently. Afterward he seemed to recover his composure, and trusting his head from the billow, was

KILLINGSWORTH.—Bro. John Killingsworth formerly lived in Bibb county, Ala, and moved to Texas in 1851. He located in Upshur county, where he breathed his last, Oct. 21, 1841 aged 88 years. He has been a member of the Methodist Church 66 years; had served as steward, class-leader and exhorter, and in all of these offices was faithful and faultless. He was indeed a good man and had the confidence of all who knew him, both as a citizen and Christian. He has raised a large family of sixteen children, and has about 125 grand and great-grandchildren. He was plucked from the tree of time by the hand of the Master—there was no disease, he was only ripe for the garner. His prayers and kind admonitions will ever be an oasis to those of us who knew him so well. How we miss him, for we loved him much. When the the writer of these lines was seeking Christ and bowed at the anxious seat, he knelt by my side, placed his hand on my head, talked and prayed with me. Adieu, my father in Israel; I shall see thee again.—A FRIEND.

JORDAN.—In memory of littie Lottie, daughter of W. H. and Lizzie Jordan, who died near Cheeseland, in Angelina county, Texas; axed 11 years. We will say her lite, though brief, was pure, gentle and holy. She joined the M. E. Church, South, last year, at the age of 10, and from that day till her death not a shadow ever intervened between her and heaven. She delighted in going to church, and always met her pastor with a smile. She was dutiful to her parents, kind and loving to her brothers and sisters, and very agreeable to all. Those who knew her best, both old and young, loved her most. The little flower has been plucked never to be seen in her earthly home again. She has gone to mature and bloom more beautifully, in the "sun-bright cllme." May the afflicted parents be comforted by God,s grace and follow on, and may the weeping children assimilate her godiy example, and all meet again in the "sweet by-and-by," where there will be no clouds to overshadow nor tears to fall.—J. C. Calhoun.

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The Brazilian press does not favor the proposal to arrange the limits of the Argentine Republic. Unpleasant complications are feared.

The Quebec board of trade urges the overnment of Canada to make an exgovernment of Canada to make an exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition equal to those made at the Centennial of 1876 and at Paris in 1878.

The Argentine government has suspended Bishop Salta for issuing curiously worded pastorals.

Henry Fawcett, died at his residence in

Cambridge, Nov. 6. China has paid England the indemnity for damages incurred by British subjects during the Canton riots in 1883.

The loss at Quebec by high tide Nov. 6, caused by the terrific storm on the St. Lawrence, was estimated at \$250,000.

provides for the election of 225 Senators by the departments and colonies, and seventy-five by the Senate. The term of service of the latter is fixed at nine years instead of life. Pretenders to the throne are made ineligible as Senators.

British imports for October, 1884, are less by £4,735,000 than October, 1883, and the exports are less by £725,000.

A supposed case of cholera caused much alarm in Buenos Ayres Nov. 7.

Seven earthquake shocks were felt in the southern states of Columbia, South America, Nov. 6. The church of San

## War on the Nile.

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The natives report that the rebels are concentrating their forces on all routes leading to Khartoum. Native spies say El Mahdi has sent guns and ammunition to Osman Digna that he may resume operations on the Red Sea. London advices from Assouan state that there has been a breakdown in the transport service on the Nile that may delay the expedition from Wady Halfa until the end of vice on the Nile that may delay the expedition from Wady Halfa until the end of January. It is thought that the boats built in England will be useless. The protem of the Se built in England will be useless. The Canadian boatmen and native boats and boatmen are the most effective. The Abyssinians under Chief Ras Alouta are raiding the southern part of Soudan. The English treaty with Abyssinia by Admiral Hewitt threatens to collapse.

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tary of foreign relations.

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BREDEN-REDD.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. P. Redd, Nov. 5, 1884, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. Enoch Breden and Miss Mollie Redd.

and Miss Mollie Redd.

ELLIS—EVANS.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Evans, at 8 D. m., Oct. 8th, Rev. S. B. Ellis and Miss Fannie E. Evan by Rev. R. C. Armstrong.

RILEY—DAVISS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. H. P. and M. Daviss, Fairfield, Texas, by Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Mr. R. P. Riley of Oakwood Texas, and Miss Emma L. Daviss, Oct 29, 1884.

WALLAGE—MARKS.—At the residence of

WALLACE—MARKS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Reuben Marks, Oct. 15, 1884, by Rev. H. S. P. Ashbv, Mr. Robert Wallace, and Miss Alice Marks—all of Wes-ton, Collin county, Texas.

BEST—CARNES.—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Woods, Sept. 28, 1884, by Rev. H. S. P. Ashby, Mr. Dick Best, and Miss Laura Carnes—all of Weston Collin

Wholesale and Retail county, Texas.

Thompson—Raven.—At the home of the bride's father, Nov. 2, 1884, by Rev. P. B Simms, Mr. Jno. Thompson and Miss Aug us ta Raven.

GRAY-WOMMACK.—At the residence of the bride's father, E. B. Wommack, at Pat-terson, Waller county, Texas, Nov. 5, 1884, Geo. W. Gray, of Maury county, Tenn. to mary M. Wommack, by Roy, China Shorts

# HEPATOZONE!

The British Postmaster General, Hon. Various Forms. SUCH AS

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# IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

Lawrence, was estimated at \$250,000. Such a storm has not been known on those waters for difty years. The different towns on the river suffered heavily. The shores are strewed with the wreck of bridges, houses and household effects. Suffering from cold and hunger is intense. At Farther Point the waves reached the height of fifty or sixty feet. The oldest pilots have never witnessed such a storm.

Disastrous floods in the eastern provinces of Spain have caused the loss of several lives and rendered many homeless. Great distress prevails.

The French Senate has adopted articles of the central reform bill, which provides for the election of 225 Senators.

HEPATOZONE has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold, we have had only two bottles returned to us. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value:

America, Nov. 6. The church of San Pedro in Cali was wrecked, and other churches injured.

The telegraphic news of the result of the recent Presidential election was transmitted from Galveston, Texas, to Lima, Peru, in two minutes.

Senator Bayard celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday Nov. 7.

It is said that the October rains have damaged the grape crop of California over \$1,000,000.

# Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

Society is in a pucker over the question, "Shall our girls whistle?" Of course they nay, if they strengthen their lungs by using the great Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The treaty with Mexico, for the reciprocal passage of Americans and Mexicans to the property of the patron of the patr

April 22, 1884:
I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fifteen years. I have tried many remedies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't want to be without it a single day.

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

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

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## SEE HOW IT SELLS.

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

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faction.

In our experience since we have been in the Drug business we have yet to hear of the first complaint against Hepatozone, which we can say of but few advertised medicines, Please send us one more gross, as we cannot afford to be without Hepatozone.

Yours truly, WALKER & Co.

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War in China.

The Committee of Deputies have voted a credit for reinforcements of French forces in China. The ministers of war and marine intimated if the conflict continued in Tonquin a further credit in December would be needed of 8,000,000 francs. Prime Minister Ferry informed the Tonquin Committee of Deputies that England has offered to mediate between France and China, but has made no direct overtures with China. The Temps says France is negotiating direct with China. Advices from Shanghai, of the 6th say that the Chinese Council of State had failed to settle the difficulty with France. On the 7th the Chinese made a tresh attack on Tuyen Quan, but were repulsed with the loss of one French sailor. On the 7th the Chinese attacked the fortified works commanding the road to Tamsui, but were repulsed after three hours fighting.

Advices from Hong Kong, dated Nov. 10, reveal a dreadful condition of affairs. Chinese mobs have been committing fearful outrages on places of Christian worship and persons mobs have been committing fearful outrages on places of Christian worship and persons at Canton and interior points. In the province of Kwan\_tung alone four Roman Catholic and

on places of Christian worship and persons at Canton and interior points. In the province of Kwangtung alone four Roman Catholic and five Protestant Churches were destroyed, 120 houses of resident Christians looted and the occupants driven away. In Mam Hol, three Catholic chapels and converts' houses were pillaged, the priests and occupants beaten and the women outraged. Shi Hung church and an English chapel were destroyed. The mob tore the clothes from the preacher's wife and shamefully treated her. At Chant Sung, the Wesleyan chapel was destroyed. Christians are fleeing from the province to Hong Kong. The Chinese gave them the alternative: sacrifice to the idol or leave for home. They preferred the latter. Many of the women were caught by the mob and outraged.

Additional information via San Francisco, dated Nov. 10, from China reports that twelve Cantonese villages have issued notices to all Christians that they must leave. Fifteen churches in those villages have been already destroyed, also several stores. Many persons are homeless. Although the attention of the Chinese authorities has been called to these barbarous acts they refuse to notice them. At Kitivung the mob and soldiers destroyed all the Roman Catholic, English and Presbyterian churches. At Swatow the Roman Catholic priests were ordered to leave. After they had left, the Chinese soldiers broke into the house and ravished the female converts. News reached Shanghai from Peking that Mr. Bagnall, a colporteur of the American Bible Society, was murdered in province Shoutung. Advices from Paris of Nov. 10th states: Great excitement has prevailed in the lobbies of the Chambers this afternoon and evening, owing to confirmation of a report published in the Morning Liberti that the cabinet council on Saturday haid decided to forego the demanding of an indemnity from China. Much discontent prevails on account of this on the Tonquin Committee have resolved to postpone presenting its report until M Ferry has made an explanation.

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for foreign affairs.

Scott Liquor Law.

The Supreme Court of Ohio last week rendered a decision upon the Scott law, declaring it unconstitutional. The case was one against the Treasurer of Miami county, applying for a writ of mandamus to compel him to accept the tax. The majority of the court held that the lien clause is a license-law, therefore the whole act is void. Judges Okey, Follet and Owens, the three Democratic members, made the decision. Johnson and McIlvaine, the two Republican Judges, dissented. A year ago the vote stood four to one in favor of the law, Judge Okey, the only Democrat, dissenting. Scott Liquor Law.

Fast Sailer Lost.

Recently, off Cape Horn, the fastest sailing vessel in the world was lost. She was called the Oriacle. She once made the passage from Liverpool to Cape Henelopen in twelve days, the quickest passage ever made by any sailing vessel. The latter part of the Oriacle's passage was remarkable, she having overtaken and distanced the famous Guion Line steamship Alaska, and the Inman steamship City of Berlin, and was reported at the Delaware Capes when the English steamers were seen off Fire Island, Long Island, on their way to New York. Fast Sailer Lost.

Underground felegraph. The work of putting telegraph wires undergorund in Philadelphia promises to be speedily pushed forward, the city ordinance having stimulated the activity of the proprietors of the various lines. The Western Union Company has already arranged with a contractor to lay 100 underground wires on Chestnut street, between Third and Tenth, and also a template from the formats. also a number from the former point to the Ken ington station of the Pennsylvania

# Ken ington station of the Penn Railroad, at Front and Berks streets.

The annexation of New Guinea, or Papua, to the British Empire is now an accomplished fact. A protectorate has been proclaimed from a man-of-war in Orangerie Bay over the Southeast Coast. Thus by simple declaration Great Britain adds about 275,000 square miles to be the right, or a tract of land as large as to her territory, or a tract of land as large as Texas. New Guinea disputes with Borneo the claim to the second place among the big islands of the world.

## Pension Rolls.

The report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1864, shows the effect of the war on the pension rolls, the payment for that year rising to 84,985,474. From 1864 to the present time there has been a steady increase on the rolls; the total number, according to the last official report, being 303,658. The amount of money paid to pensioners in 1863 was \$1,025,140, and in 1883 it was \$60,431,973.

## Modern Surgery.

The engineer, Sexton, who ran a train through a sea of burning oil near Bradford last January, is still being patched up at the Elmira Surgical Institute. Parts of his nose and ears and the whole of both of his eyelids were burned off, and by a plastic operation one new eyelid has been given him. The same operation will be carried on for the other eye.

## Silver And Greenbacks.

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The director of the mint, in his annual report, estimates the total specie and paper of all kinds used as money in the United States, October 1, 1884, \$1,800,000,000, being an increase of \$75,000,000 over that in the country at the same date the previous year. Of this amount over \$52,000,000 was in the treasury, and \$1,304,000,000 in the banks and gereral circulation.

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W. SHAPARD.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas, March 26, 1884."

A Hero Fallen.

Great regret is felt in the counties of Doncgal, Down and Tryone, Ireland, where Col. Stewart had large estates yielding \$30,000 a year rental, at his tragical death in Egypt. He was licutenant-colone in command of the Eleventh Hussars. He was one of the kindest and most generous of men, sharing the greatest portion of his large fortune among relatives and in acts of charity, and reserving but a small portion for his own use.

A \$20 Dog.

A dog at Sacramento is dying from the effects of a \$20 gold piece in his stomach. From swallowing crackers tossed to him he acquired the accomplishment of catching coins, holding them between his teeth a moment, and then returning them to their owners. The tipsy individual who tossed him the gold eagle has expressed a desire to be present at the autonsy.

It is proposed in Italy to throw a bridge over the Strait of Messina that separates Sicily from Italy. Between Cape del Pezzo and Ganzirri, where the channel is two and a half miles in width, and the depth of water 361 feet is the place selected. Two great piers will support a viaduct of steel raised to a hight of 328 feet above the water.

Distress in England.

The distress at the ship building centers in the North of England is increasing. Trade on the Tyne and adjacent districts is paralyzed. Forty ocean steamers are lying idle in the docks at Sunderland. Most of the shipyards are closed. Public subscriptions are being made for the relief of the laborers who have been thrown out of employment.

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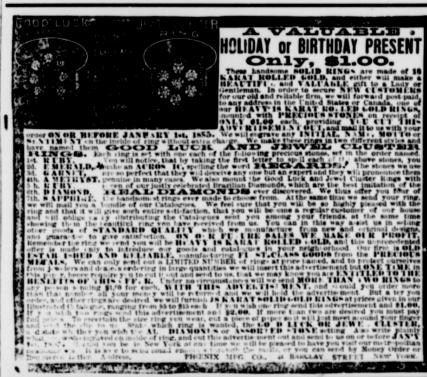
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