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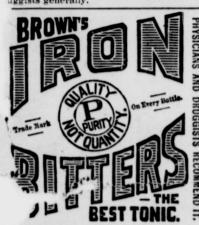
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I grieve not with the moaning wind, As if a loss befel; Before me, even as behind, God is, and all is well!

His light shines on me from above, His low voice speaks within— The patience of immortal love Outwearying mortal sin.

Not mindless of the growing years, Of care and loss and paid, My eyes are wet with thanklul tears? For blessings which remain.

Be near me in mine hours of need, To soothe, to cheer, or warm,
And down these slopes of sunset lead
As up the hills of morn!

—J. G. Whittier.

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grees below. Coming South the snow pockets.

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\*\*astor of M. E. Church, South, Myers' Station.

Tampa District, Florida Conference.

P. S.—I am now using your Vermituge, and I un highly pleased with it. It is death on worms. tending conferences and have always riving daily. met on another evening at Mrs. and Mr. Methodism Beyond the Rio Grande-Blaney's, with the addition to our company of most of the Arkansas delegation; and again we met for another entertainment at the residence of Prof. Wood-

social entertainments.

To-day we hope to take in some of the wonders of the great Centennial Cotton Exposition. H. S. T.

Ci v Hotel, New Orleans, Dec. 23, THE GREAT COTION CENTENNIAL

EXPOSITION. Monday, Dec. 22, was given to the

New Orleans Exposition.

1. The Camp street cars transport

2. The grounds are about three miles om Canal street and occupy some two convenient means for introducing goods,

dozen acres of ground.

by sky-lights in the day-time and electrical lights at night.

stantly in attendance.

6. The best exhibit yet made is by the United States government, and of this that tion, including Esquimau sleds, a kyack,

7. In the exh bits of the United States and of the several States may be found to San Miguel and took the train for this recently held by him in Texas, was ex-

so life-like that if they were not on exhi- me again. bition a hunter would be shooting at them.

8. Vegetable life is represented by almost everything growing out of the ground, from a wee flower to a cut of of the ADVOCATE in the name of a comhundred pound pumpkin.

upon the Supreme Court, the legislators was with me, and we hastened to the

had melted in Kentucky, the ice in Ten- 10. The Texas exhibit was not as yet the great show should close prematurely. Street Church. A hasty promise to oc- of specimens of the genus homo; vegetagrounds and buildings on Sunday will do so; though the impression now is, that But, as I said, the Texas exhibits are, as do something for the furtherance of this machinery will not be put in motion on that day of rest.

yet, invisible. I was informed that five good cause? In the name of Christian car loads from Texas directed to the Executation, in the name of him who gave

### LETTER FROM MEXICO.

Spanish-Lights and Shadows.

To the Advocate. Owing to the failing health of Bro. ward, of the John Hopkins University. Robertson I had to leave my mission in The Professor's inimitable readings will Monterey to my Mexican assistant and never be forgotten, and especially his re- make this round for him. My visits production of the exercises witnessed at have been very hurried on account of pressing duties and a feeble wife at the headquarters of the Salvation Army. home. After a stage ride of one hundred We also had Scripture reading, singing and eighty miles from Monterey I reached and prayer. Pleasant memories will Mier, in the State of Tamaulipas. Here what some call the commissary departforever linger around these delightful the first quarterly conference convened Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A good turnout of officials represented the mis- any new way of doing things, however One thing was remarkably characteris- sion in good condition. Sunday the house much he may imagine the general weal tic of the Centennial Conference: its de- of worship was filled morning and night may be promoted thereby, lest some may anced all accounts against him by preachvotional spirit. There was an odor of to hear the presiding elder preach by spirituality in all its proceedings, its essays, and prepared and impromptu under the preaching of us Americans, speeches. Not unfrequently some brother who, in our anxiety to get to work, comwould start a familiar hymn, and it chimed in admirably with the spirit of But they give me profoundest attention ured by the money-getting side of his the assembly. The truth is, it was a con- everywhere, and say they understand character, and by that only. It is untinual love-feast, and in all future life it what I mean; so I hope good is being doubtedly well, indeed necessary, to look other regulating than this knowledge will be to us like "memories of joys that done. The following Tuesday, I came with keen eyes after the material interare past, pleasant and mournful to the went from the hotel to look for some of money to carry to a successful complehave service. Soon they called together do we not discover, as individuals, how a few people and we united in singing easily the material side of our character wilds. How beautiful is the view as tioned, so patent are they. This stateithese are outlined against the wintersitors to the grounds for five cents each evening sky at sunset! Of course it is any preacher on any station, circuit, or passes through the grounds, furnishing Early next morning I am hurried off to the true end and aim of a preacher's life. tc.

3. It is said the Main Building covers

membership. A man to preach and work faithfully in both languages is the only tomed to bring up their collections short, 3. It is said the Main Building covers an area of thirty-two acres, and the Government Building eleven acres. Still ernment Building eleven acres. Still move on to Camargo, Mexico. Here we move on to Camargo, Mexico. Here we move on to Camargo, Mexico. Here we chief trouble arises from your being reozen acres of ground.

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yet the money must be had, and no other means of getting it except through your means of getting it except through your which attracts the most attention is the Mexicans I have preached to. The day more ease and certainty is the question. objects from the Greely Relief Expedition, including Esquimau sleds, a kyack, life leasts of the Thetis, way figures cled in orther struck here the night before, life leasts of the Thetis, way figures cled in life boats of the Thetis, wax figures clad in hence few women and children were in to give intelligently, that is, with a knowl-

mal, existent or extinct, from earth, air or sea; from the smallest insect to the Siberian elephant sixteen feet high; the megalosaurus seve—two hundred and sixty miles from here. All of this, except miles from here in the megalosaurus seve—two hundred and sixty miles from here. All of this, except miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments multiplied by the number of funds to be delicacy in taking the initiative step. So miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments multiplied by the number of funds to be delicacy in taking the initiative step. So miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments multiplied by the number of funds to be delicacy in taking the initiative step. So miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments multiplied by the number of funds to be delicacy in taking the initiative step. So miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments multiplied by the number of funds to be delicacy in taking the initiative step. So miles from here in the separate plan, and as many different appeals as we have appointments are appeals as we have appointments are appeals as we have appointments are appeals as we have appeals as we have appointments are appeals as we have ap J. D. SCOGGINS. REYNOSA, Mexico, Dec. 20.

Southwestern University. To the Advocate. The University greets the many readers

one of the gigantic redwood trees of Cal-ifornia; from the smallest fruit to a two hundred round numbrin.

mon Master, and bespeaks a "Happy New Year" for all. Entering the new year with sorrowful, but not dispondent, feeling, we address ourselves the more earnestly A norther and snow-storm gave us a 9. The mineral exhibits are especially to the work before us, realizing that an cool send-off from Baltimore the morning full and fine, and from all the States and undying interest has been bequeathed the after conference adjourned. A short Territories that have valuable mines. I church, which must not flag or falter in time spent in Washington, and a look cannot specify. Bro. Y. Sanchez Rivera its mission of love and blessing to the youth of the land. To his honor be it upon the Supreme Court, the legislators of the nation, and other objects curious Mexican headquarters to see the mineral tion has not laid a foundation upon which and ornamental, and supposed to be use- exhibits from our next-door neighbor, no one else can build—a work that canand ornamental, and supposed to be useful, and we are off over the Alleghanies for the great West. In Central Illinois were just putting up the glass cases in which to make the display. We were the felt want of the church and State, ing of the 19th eight degrees below zero. informed that there was one mineral and whose perpetuity and enlarged use-Parties who came upon the cars from northern Michigan and Iowa reported it be placed in a case; its size and weight to it that their educational assessments at from twenty to twenty-seven de- rendering it inconvenient for the pick- are met; that the financial agent is aided and encouraged in his work; that useful books are forwarded to our library, and rare geological specimens to our scientific nessee, and in Mississippi fires were no on exhibition. We have ample space, in department; the claims of the institution longer necessary. In Louisiana, car win- a desirable section of the Government to liberal endowment, enlarged facilities dows were opened to inhale once more Building, and we were assured that unless for scientific and literary instruction. cheaper boarding facilities for indigent young men thirsting for an education. Yesterday morning I had the pleasure Texas will present a magnificent array of and the superior claims of a home inof hearing Bro. Werlein in the Carondelet our products: animal, including a variety stitution to one abroad with no greater educational or religious advantages, are cupy the same pulpit at night deprived ble, though Texas cannot compete for the mapped out for all: for the teacher in the me of the opportunity of hearing Joseph pumpkin prize; mineral, in this we fear faithful discharge of his duty in the mat-Cook, of Boston, in Dr. Palmer's Church. Texas will be behind Mexico; and an in- ter of instruction, mental, moral and The Exposition managers have not, as finite variety of specimens of handi- social; the preacher as an agent; the wellyet, decided the question of closing on work, including the finest table ever made to-do layman for his generous contributions to some of the good objects indi-Sunday. Yesterday the papers announced in the United States, from our penitenbell-ringing of religious tunes; and I sup- tiary; ladies' needle work, and work with one mind and one heart, and this good pose those who choose to visit the pencil and brush, and I know not how work will have a new era of prosperity, of grounds and buildings on Sunday will do many other articles, curious and useful. enlarged influence, resources and useful.

position were then on the west bank of his last lingering breath to this cherished A GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE.

For forty-five years I have been atthe Mississippi river, and others were artiving daily.

enterprise, let it go grandly fortical its mission of usefulness to church and state. Not the least that any and every state. been kindly entertained. Scores of places 11. So much for a bird's-eye view of one can do for us is to invoke God's have done well, but Baltimore excels all.

I must be permitted to mention, with

the world's great Exposition. But of the Holy Ghost, upon teachers and students. I will add, that in point of numbers and gratitude, my excellent hostess and host, any adequate conception of the grand af- orderly deportment, we have been highly Mrs. and Mr. A. K. Hancock, of 230 fair. I advise all who can do so to pay gratified thus far the present session. Mount street. A few Baltimore friends it a visit, but suggest to Texans the pro- and from letters received and inquiries were by special invitation invited to spend the evening with the Texas delegates rises in the spring.

It a visit, but saggest to Texas the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the 12th of January, a good time to entire the property of putting off their visit until grass sion at the opening of our spring term, on the property of putting of the property ter, as there will be quite a number of new classes formed in the various branches and grades, as well as a class in book-keeping and commercial law. Invoking Preaching by Proxy-Sunset Among the Divine blessings upon the labor of

the Mountains-The Need of Knowing our hands and the moral support of our brethren, I am your fellow-laborer, JNO. H. MCLEAN.

> OUR COLLECTIONS AND HOW TO TAKE THEM.

I .- Our Collections.

To the Advocate. The writer has so recently entered the rank and file of the true soldiery, from ment, and others the reserve corps, that he feels extreme diffidence in proposing balanced their account on the heathen by wonder how he has learned so much in so brief a tuition.

The taking of our collections is a subject which is each year attracting added attention until, it may be feared, the time Methodists. I soon found a family, who tion many enterprises upon which our were glad to see me, and said we must hearts, as a church, are fondly set. But tle and returned to the hotel. This vil- may we not beware lest we make, when atious annoyance. lage is situated on a precipitous bluff on it is too late, the same discovery as a the American bank of the Rio Grande, church? Again, as a test of a young from which point the mountains around preacher's efficiency, his ability to take Monterey are plainly visible across more the collections in full is altogether unthan one hundred miles of rough Mexican safe for reasons which need not be menmore beautiful to me, as I remember that mission, can, if he will, collect every dolshe, who left all to stand by my side in lar assessed to his charge. Now if the Mexico, with our little girl, is lonesomely following question were stressed in the

would be short, and therefore we must ally-mivded man dealing in Shylock's Committee on Conference Relations called go to work. So he called the congrega- wares. The very idea is repulsive. And This is a very respectable congregation. With the exception of the Mier congregation, it is by far the best looking set of be found. How to get this money with way of the superannuate to the grave,

the fir suits of that Northern climate, tents, etc.

The first suits of the United States and Hon. John Bolls, vice United the sylve hits of the United States and Hon. John Bolls, vice United the sylve hits of the United States and Hon. John Bolls, vice United to the sylve hits of the benevolence and its needs, six or eight different collections to the sylve hits of the United States. States consul at Matamoros, I came down and Bishop McTyeire, at the conferences 5 A MONTH and Board for 3 live Young Men or Ladies in each county.

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We are shut up being a young man, would not have put of the point of t

megatherium and the megalosaurus seventy five miles, is by stage, over rough enty feet long. The most interesting group was that of Montana on a mound covered with green grass and shrubs of that Northern region, and all the living the work is hopeful. From the city in an indefinite sort of way, by simply statistically and five the most interesting group was that of Montana on a mound the megalosaurus seventy five miles, is by stage, over rough country, with poor teams. So my prospect of spending Christmas at home is not very promising. This "lower country was performed and the megalosaurus seventy five miles, is by stage, over rough country, with poor teams. So my prospect of spending Christmas at home is not very promising. This "lower country was that of Montana on a mound the megalosaurus seventy five miles, is by stage, over rough country, with poor teams. So my prospect of spending Christmas at home is not very promising. This "lower country was of the various enterprises of the church, in an indefinite sort of way, by simply station in the work is hopeful. From the city in the work is hopeful. From the city in the work is hopeful. From the city in an indefinite sort of way, by simply station in the country was a preacher who did his duty last year lifted forty-nine regular collections! And yet, to ask for money for the various enterprises of the church, in an indefinite sort of way, by simply station in the country was a preacher who did his duty last year lifted forty-nine regular collections! And yet, to ask for money the brether an account of the workings of the various enterprises of the church, we work is hopeful. From the city is a country was a preacher who did his duty last year lifted forty-nine regular collections! And yet, to ask for money the brether an account of the workings of the various enterprises of the church, we have the conference has made it the brether an account of the workings of the various enterprises of the church. Note that the conference has made it the brether an account of animals of that country; or, if not living, among the mountains you may hear from preacher's duty to collect so many dollars, subject to enable the brethren to move, and the pro rata for the appointment is so much: has a tendency to demoralize rather than elevate the tone of the church's sentiment on the subject of Christian beneficence. By way of parentesis it might be said just here, that no appointment is might be said just here, that no appointment has an wight to have write to enable the brethren to move, they appointed Rev. M. W. Shelton, Rev. M. H. Neely and this writer to draft a constitution and by-laws, and report at the next meeting of the annual conference. About forty names, I believe, were enrolled. Rev. S. C. Riddle, of appointment has any right to know what it has been assessed. The assessment is for the preacher and the church officials adding any names sent this conference only, and is the minimum amount ex- year. pected to be raised. This minimum should be doubled or trebled, according to the prosperity and liberality of the people.

The resume the thought, let it be said that the property and beginning to the prosperity and liberality of the people. whenever a person gives to get rid of a beg- er than marshal veterans, whose best and gar, he cannot, in the nature of the case, be a "cheerful giver," such, indeed, as the banners of the cross! I will not ask God loves Intelligent giving has been mentioned. To do this, one must be so you, do your duty! You, too, are growthoroughly acquainted with the object for which aid is sought that he has learned be placed upon the "Roll of Honor," to love it, and contributes because of his (but as it now is, upon the roll of "Suflove. Throw the focal heat and light of ferers." also and thus, in self-defenthis definition upon the motive usually as well as in Christian charity, you sho prompting the church as she gives grudg- len I your aid in this most righteous busiingly her paltry pennies, and what do we ness. see? Scarcely more than a contemptuous

throwing of a few coppers to a troublesome beggar to silence his importunate Brethren dear, these things ought not so to be. Godly giving is a means of grace than which there is none greater; which is, at the same time, so completely within the compass of human effort. Who has not discovered that it is more

blessed to give than to take, even of the material things of this world? The reader is ready to say, we need to be educated up to the point of intelligently grasping this whole subject if duty shall be done. How is this to be accom-plished? By long, prosy addresses, or the more questionable plan of anecdote telling, or by the doubtful expedient of inducing each contributor to proclaim as loudly as possible the amount of his benefactions, in answer to the too familiar question: "Who will be one of twenty to raise one hundred dollars?"

If the church could be made to know that the Master's words: "Go ye there-fore and teach all nations," are addressed to each one of his servants, and that each must "go or send"; if we could be impressed that the conference collection is not a sum of money raised to pamper in idleness those who should be at work, but is in reality a pittance which annually keeps the wolf from the door of God's chosen ones; if, in a word, the prosperous could be made to feel that their prosperity is Jehovah's method of testing their allegiance to him, and hence the godliest thing a man who loves money can do is to give liberally to God's cause, no further education would be necessary.

Let us, then, raise the standard of religious life just at this point. Are you ready to say that if the preachers are to (Prof. J. S. Moore, of Emory College, in Western Advocate.) lead in this matter, they are already too widow, their whole living? There must be a mis'ake about this somehow. Preachers do have the credit of liberal giving, and they do come to the front on anniversary night and help, by being "one of twenty." drag out the reluctant ha.f dollars and quarters. But is this the way? How much better to patiently instruct the membership, remove prejudices, incite to emulation and inspire a love for the enterprises of the church, and make giving a pleasure and a privilege. make giving a pleasure and a privilege. What would you think were you told that some of your stewards gave nothing for missions because these workers for Christ collecting quarterage for the preacher, or that you had a local preacher who baling once on Sunday? You would doubtless feel that these brethren were misinterpreting the Master's words, and were thinking themselves very profitable servants, having done little. Could we be brought to know that after all had been done for Christ, a genuinely christed spirit desired to do more, those who longed for such a spirit would need no

This article has grown into a length and is obtaining a compass not originally designed. Next week an attempt will be made to unfold an easier and better plan of taking our assessed collections, and to bring to our preachers pleasure where and prayer; after which I preached a lit- overgrows and stifles the spiritual; and they have heretofore found only a vex-

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. WACO, Texas. The "North Texas Brotherhood."

To the Advocate.

For several years your correspondent meditated a move looking to the relief of our superannuated preachers. At the session of the North Texas Conference, held at Sherman some years ago, I prepared a paper-a rough draft of a constigazing toward her native land from far over behind those silent peaks. Brave, anged for the occasion. A railway track enduring woman: God bless all her kind! examination of character, "How many tution—to be submitted to the conference for their adoption, emendation or any other action that would put on foot some plan by which the poor pittance now Rio Grande City. Here we have a most beautiful little church, but little or no week are heartily in the interest of those might be supplemented. This paper I showed to some of the leading members

The years drove by, and as the Committee on Memoirs, at the annual conference sessions, read their report, and the out the names of those grand old heroes who must thence forth take the rear, my heart burned within me, and my soul and insure his family against want after he had crossed the last river! So at the last session of our conference, at Sulphur Springs, I rose, with much fear and embarrassment, and asked the brethren to meet me on Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a "Brotherhood," something after the style of that successfully managed one by our brethren of the

St. Louis Conference.

ing old! Soon, so soon, your name shall

JAS. W. HILL.

MCKINNEY, Dec. 26.

#### A Sad Accident.

With permission of the ADVOCATE I will give its readers an account of a very sad accident which has just occurred in this vicinity. William Watson was digging a well, and had descended some seventy-five feet when he encountered a peculiar dampness well known to those accustomed to this business. He at once called to the man at the windlass to draw him out, but before this could be done he fell to the bottom of the well and died before he could be gotten out. His partner, who was absent at the time, said that if a few buckets of water had been thrown in it would have saved his life. It is certainly important that this should at valuable lives may be Poor Watson left a wife and saved. seven children, ranging from nine years of age to infancy. This will be a sad Christmas to them. W.W. GRAHAM.

#### ROCKDALE, Texas, Dec. 23, 1884. CURRENT THOUGHT.

The Itinerancy in Danger.

(Gilderoy, in Southwestern Methodist,) (Gilderoy, in Southwestern Methodist.)

If laymen want our preachers to remain true to the itinerancy they must scrupulously regard their half of the unwritten contract between our Methodist preachers and people—the one going wherever sent, and the other receiving whomsoever may be sent. If laymen, particularly lay delegates, claim the right to manipulate and manage the appointments, then it is just as fair for the preachers to have a word in reference to the charges. When this state of affairs obtains, to any considerable extent, our boasted itinerancy will be a thing of the past. of the past.

### Pride of Intellect.

One of the most dangerous and subtile sins far ahead, since they give, as did the of the humain heart is pride of intellect, and this has been the ruin of many a prescher

### Whisky Must Go.

(John Meridies, in Baltimore Methodist.) (John Merdies, in Baltimore Methodist.)

There must be no connivance upon the part of churches at the manufacture, sale or use. Specious pretexts must be uncovered. Christian men and others must not give their labors to the reformation of drunkards while they tolerate the use of the dram for themselves. Many profess great horror at the evils of intemperance who at the same time indulge

temperance who at the same time indulge their own appetites—privately it may be—and even justify the indulgence.

No one can tell as yet in just what way the country will be delivered from the curse; but the growth of conviction and the solid gains made by the opponents of the liquor business proclaim in tones not to be misunderstood— Whisky Must Go!

### "God May Have All I've Got."

(Mrs. Alma McLain, in Wesleyan Advocate (Mrs. Aima McLain, in Wesleyan Advocate.)

He is a common farmer, with a college education, however. He arose with his hands in his pockets, and without any apparent emotion. Talking on a little while, he said, in a simple, earnest way: "God can have all Fygot. I haven't much, I know, but He may havit all." These words will not affect the read-like they did us, but oh! if you had only hear him say it. He had been denying himselihad refused to build him a better house, that he might put his money into the church, and there he stood, in common clothes, with the simplicity of a child, saying: "God may have all I've got," and there wasn't a man in that house but what believed every word of it. I neve saw before how much a man's good works can emphasize his speech. I never heard a better experience.

### Transformation.

(J. J. Analey, in Wesleyan Advocate.)

We had a good snow here Saturday night and Sunday. When I see that God can take the water from stagnant ponds and muddy streams, yea, even from cesspools and sewers about the city, and make it into the purest snow that ever wrapped the plains and mountains, I have no difficulty in believing that He can change this vile body and make it like His own glorious body, according to the mighty working whereby He is able to subdue all things unto Himself. This corruptible must put on incorruption. While these thoughts are passing brough my mind I can look out towards the Western horizon and see the mountains pierce the clouds, the earthly enter the heavenly.

"Robed in whiteness, clad in brightness, (J. J. Ansley, in Wesleyan Advocate.)

"Robed in whiteness, clad in brightness, Sweeping through the gates."

Is a Bisnop an Elder?

(Rev. R. Abbey, in N. O. Advocate.)

Does a Bishop cease to be an elder in our church by becoming a Bishop? The answer would seem to require explanation. There are no mere elders in our church. Our elders are divided into official classes, or orders: First, we have presiding elders; secondly, traveling elders, or members of annual conferences, including presiding elders: and, thirdly, local elders. These might, perhaps, be considered mere elders—that is, elders not assigned to any particular position in the eldership. A Bishop is not a presiding elder, nor is he a traveling nor local elder. He is itinerant and in no sense local. He could, no doubt, discharge temporarily, but not regularly, the duties of presiding elder, or elder in charge of a circuit or station. He could not be appointed to these positions, but could assume and discharge the duties. But he could not be a member nor vote in any conference in our church. On his ordination to the episcopacy he ceases to be a member of his annual conference and of the General Conference, if he be one. (Rev. R. Abbey, in N. O. Advocate.

## Texas Christian Advocate

A New Year's Anthem.

BY MARY RICHARDSON LESESNE. Te Deum Laud mus. "O thou that hast given so much to m Give one thing more—a grateful hear

Not thankful when it pleaseth me: As if thy blessings had spare days; But such a heart whose pulse may be Thy praise."

the very angels of heaven, the ten tho i-

all his praise?" Has God no promise in his sacred treassoul legacies for the I will praise thee with uprightness of heart when I shall have learned thy righteous judgments; the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous. More to be desired are they than gold, vea than much fine gold, and in keeping of them there is great reward." promise for national gratitude comes in these words, "Let the people praise thee. O God; let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase: and God, even our own God, shall bless God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him.'

During the past year despairing cries have gone up from many places, because the earth has not yielded her increase. The floods swept off the imbeded seed: the storms hurled pitiless destruction on the tender seedlings, and when persevering toil again raised them up, the drouth withered the green herb. Shall these things come upon us again? We have God's promise that they shall not if the people will praise the Lord. We can enter our own soul cloisters, and covenant with God to give praise unto his name: but what can we do to bring about that happy state when all the people shall ing toil again raised them up, the drouth praise God? We must keep the coveauts made with our souls, coming out into the world's mart and showing by every act and word that we are on the Then will our influence be for the good against the evil, and it will go toward turning others to

to a stock, 'thou art my father,' stone, thou hast brought me day? Shall we, by omission of willful silence, be counted among ber? No: let us not fall by every on all suitable occasions, with To the Advocate.

The the Advocate.

The Advocate mal the passo of the assemble of t to acknowledge God our great

cycle how stand the safeguards of the rightrous law? We fear the retrospect is saddening. Can the United States

"We meet .o-lay united, free, And lays to one land and Thee?"

May each reader of these lines resolve that during this year he will be loyal to his land and to his God. Then will begin to develop the "diviner mold" of national persection of which Whittier drea net. and God. even our own God. vill bless us. We cannot say God is our The Sabbath morning chimes will strike on our ears sometimes and find us battling with this or that petty excuse for absenting ourselves from the sanctuary grace to speak out the Christly disarmer.
"Get thee behind me. Satan." If we have God's praise in our hearts we will have God's praise in our hearts we will be to his house and join his wor.

We have a plant marked out. It is to be one of one thousand men and women in Texas to spend one hour every cay in prayer to God for the spread of the salvation of the salv shipers. If this be a year of To Down. overturned and he was thrown violently

glory song with God's redeemed. Sorrows, calamities, bereavements are often blessings. Let us strive for the spirit which, with Job, will shout back from the bed suffering, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him."

> Mothers and the Church. To the Advocate

of the future is going to be, find out what is the stamp of the mothers of to-day.

ecstasy when I so full of the love of God. of the land—the girls of to-day—so that and no regular preaching in Houston. day when I first stood on Texas soil. he adjuved his own soul to praise him; they may whisper their sw t story of On January 18, 1830, I record the fact of This event transpired on Nov. 29, 1838, then the people to give thanks; to call upon his name; to make known his upon their breasts, and make Christian- Houston, about one month after the adupon his name; to make known his deels; to talk of all his wondrous works; then, lifting thought to a higher realm.

upon their breasts, and make Christian-ity the child's foundative of the child's journment of the Mississippi Conference. Surely this "arrival" was soon enough.

Surely this "arrival" was soon enough. the boldly and truthfully calls upon the very angels of heaven, the ten thought of sin cannot uproof the sacred truth. When we consider the great distance to the very angels of heaven, the ten thought sand times ten thousand standing before the throne, to bless the Lord. Thought the trath first, Christianity develops as the through the trath first, Christianity develops as same table, slept under the same root under the sam descends through his works, which are ad- a masterly, deep-rooted tree, and not an til the morning of the 21st, when Sta- bination of duties has been the concentric to praise him and unto his own gain, from which breaks forth the ty outburst of rapture, "Who can the mighty acts of the Lord? Who silver or gold.

church, and a grander work for Christ. months, when he fell "on sleep."

-one that is worth reading. Why should not our church papers take the place of the trashy "drift-wood" that floats into odists; very cordial, anxious for preachthe homes and into the hearts of so many ing and class-meeting, and more of it; people of to-day? The young as well as consequently we sought and obtained the old will read, and if good, palatable lit- privilege of holding our services in an tlement—the people who were so auxious erature is not put into their hand, the academy; so when I return I purpose to alternative is evident. The church organ preach both in the morning and at night, may be gotten into families where it is now a stranger by giving it an adapta- arrangement gives me much encourage- solemn seuse of accountability seemed to write for them, and let them write for pointment for next monthly round. themselves, and you will have opened up a new department and new interest. Show a mother that she has not been form my mud-gaments; repaired to the house my mud-gaments; repaired to the house tent and found the neighbors present. gotten, that some interest is felt in her for preaching; found a good congrega- The scene was novel, solemn, imposing. gotten, that some interest is felt in her with her responsibilities, and you withher responsibilities, and you withher heart, you awaken in her breast nesh energies, fresh courage. The church cannot prosper without her aid, her co-operation. It cannot succeed without god'y is the first Methodist society ever formed in the society ever formed is the first Methodist society ever formed give of Old Caney bottom. In the midst of the almost undisturbed jungation. It cannot succeed without god'y is the first Methodist society ever formed give of Old Caney bottom. forth. Do we not hear the same throughout the length and breadth of our and their faith. C. H. BUCHANAN.

The Need of the Hour.

BY JAS. A. GRAVES.

blessed army were trained to be at the the M. E. Caurch and the missionaries relation to the church in a final, bold and class-meeting once every week. They were called on also to lead in prayer, and to speak of their religious experience. Let them fart to do this and they were

What, then, shall we do? Shall we continue to drift, and drift? All God's true followers will readily say, No! How then, shall we get over this mountain of d'alculty? Let us turn to the text at the father on all occasions without effort. head of this article and follow its instruc-Let us go to our closets and pray tions. to our Father that seeth in secret and see if a change will not come over us. The work of God requires definiteness. It will take resolution red We have a plan marked out. It is this: go joyrally to his house and join his worsouls in the year of our Lord 1885. Can it cannot be a year when we sit aparticom the world. Listening to its hungry soul-cryings, and smiling, to think of its templits as far removed from us. We must be a power? Would it not streng here the apower? Would it not streng here the content of the property of the enter its matis, and let others hear the praiseful music of our sor's, and our labors, physical and spiritual, will be labors. for in due season we shall reap earnest men and women were holding if we faint not." I often think of a cir- them and their work ap before God, who cumstance connected with the conversion alone can save? Will not some one more

his bright conversion. It was all "Glory would limit or rebuke! Come, O Lord, to God!" with him until, in his eighty-first year, he was taken up to shoat his people!—Cen. Address.

The value of the va

Notes of Travel in Texas .- No. 7.

in the forenoon by Mr. Yatts, (Presby- above," but "in the city." t rian); by the writer at 3 p. m., and by Jan. 28. A rest day, but spent in partial trian; by the writer at 3 p. m., and by toral visiting. Blessed work! it lifts the gations were large, respectful, attentive. spirit up, thank God.

Jan. 29. Much rain and wind; but But such a heart whose pulse may be
Thy praise.

Let us begin the New Year with Te
Denas. There is no grander work for heart or lips than praise to the great God, maker of heaven and earth. David's harp of melody gave forth its richest, sweetest notes when the key of praise was struck. He entoned his highest

What we want first of all is to plant.

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Chistianity in the hearts of the mean and first of the land—the girls of to-day—so that and no regular preaching in Houston.

In this quotation I houston, and day I learned that the tor rue of slander was pouring out a stream of vile vitteerace, which was follows: "Houston and Galveston, Abel Stevens, if the minutes of the Mississippi Annual Conference, which was held in December, 1838, as follows: "Houston and Galveston, Abel Stevens, if the mississionaries now in the Galveston, Abel Stevens, if the missionaries now in the Galveston, Abel Stevens of Houston and Galveston, Consequently these cities were without regular preaching." In this quotation I object to two items—the arrival of Mr. Stevens, as follows: "Mr. Stevens did not arrive to take the minutes of the Mississippi Annual Conference, which was pollows: "Houston and Galveston, Abel Stevens, if the missionaries now in the Galveston, Abel Stevens, "Mr. Stevens did not arrive to take the missionaries now in the Galveston, Abel Stevens, "Mr. Stevens did not arrive to take the missionaries now in the Galveston, Abel Stevens, "In this quotation I object to two items—the arrival of Mr. Stevens, as follows: "In this quotation I object to two items—the arrival of Mr. Stevens, as follows: "In this quotation I object to two items—the arrival of Mr. Stevens, as follows: "In this quotation I object to two items—the arrival of Mr. Stevens, and the mother's religion and the country. Well if we will just severely let it alone, it will do us no harm. Our gracious Leader will see to that.

To-day, Nov. 29, 1884, while I am pencillance in the mothe This means future success to the was helped by Mr. Strickland for three ual, church paper-a Methodist one - of which a large number had been sent with widened, clearly defined religious me-I presume by the American Tract

Jan. 22. I rode eight miles to Richin this village or vicinity. After dinner sioned spirit caught the inspiration of I accompanied Rev. J. Patton to his the scene. I read to them the word of sleep. Thank God for sleep.

it had sent to Texas. His invectives independent manner, making no comprowers severe, couched in and coupled with mise with the world. The end came: dropped out and had no more a place among us. Is it so now? All will and dinner. During all this time I remained intensely silent, deeming such silence, away from the old Methodist landmarks? dinner. Dun'ng all this time I remained intensely silent, deeming such silence. ing. Our biessed Look gives some good

counsel to that effect. JESSE HORD. NUMBER EIGHT.

Jan. 26. This morning, when ready to leave, I asked my bind landford my bill. priations to the mission charges unt

Egypt. My reception was cordial.

ico. All of this class have long since January 20, 1839. According to previous and left a good testimony. I think toarrangements, the service was conducted day, while writing of them, that I shall hear them sing again, not "of the city

If you want to know what the church At this point of my narration let me di-nevertheless rode some twelve or more gress a little to correct a statement of miles to my appointment. No one came, is the stamp of the mothers of to-day. In their hands rests the future of both church and State, our religious liberty and our spiritual growth. The decline is public purity and in spirituality may be a statement of the minutes of the Mississippi Annual Conference which was held in December 1.

just forty-six years ago; years long, ever personally? I auswer, emphatically years of duties, trials and triumphs tempter seems everywhere present to biuder, oppose, vex, disturb, buffet, and to extinguish health and life, if possible. So I have come to think that there is no cepraiseful heart? We turn to David again, the sweet interpreter of the heart's music for its God. He tells us of individual gratitude in the words: "My lips vidual gratitude in the words: "My lips with the church in all its movements and ball greatly rejoice when I sing unto the force will be blessed with a purer. Burke, (Presbyterian), I set out for the double on a personal strength, skill, power, or Stamp of Christian piety.

What better can we do than to place into a mother's hands a good, live, spirit-day-school, and the distribution of tracts, Lord."

Thank God for the sufficiency of outer parts of the city for the double own personal strength, skill, power, or grace!

Jan. 30. This morning had a very disviews, and one that speaks for the trath boldly and frankly? Our church all over was our success in these enterprises that found the settlement collected for divine agreeable ride to the head of Bay Prairie; the land is suffering for this one thing.

Mothers have not time or patience to read long, labored discourses; but they can and will read a good, religious paper talk on temperance.

Was not success in these enterprises that found the settlement collected for divine service, to whom I delivered my message.

The hearts of the people were open to receive it and heed its precepts. Here I organized a small class, all of whose organized a small class, all of whose Jan. 21. In visiting, yesterday, for the distribution of tracts. I found some Metha most noble lady; a Christian of the highest type.
Jan. 31. To-day I met the DeMoss set-

for preaching at my first visit. The entire neighborhood were assembled, all solemn seuse of accountability seemed to pray and sing with them." Supper was home twelve miles from Richmond; here God, sung. prayed exported them "to I had a night's rest-in the profoundest flee the weath to come." and invited mourners, though we had no montue's' Jan, 23-24. These two days I rested bench" nor altar. I entrealed them to

respect to the altain before the throne.

While we sit in our quiet room to-day and write, we look away over the blue waters of the Gulf and see a vast assembly. We see the New World holding out a facefully hand to the Old. We see the East and the West'n greeting meet. We see a world's assembled war flags, but they wave in peace and good will. We see the four guests from all earth's zones, come to the great unveiling of art's rivalship. Nearly a decade has passed since WP't-tier worle for a similar occasion:

"O new or food as in like a day of the plainest and most comprehensive passages in all the plain teaching of the blessed sayior, and sorts as a dimarchly about these threes, if there was a time in the history of the church of the calculation and the West'n greeting meet. We see a world's assembled war flags, but they wave in peace and good will. We see to the great unveiling of art's rivalship. Nearly a decade has passed since WP't-tier worle for a similar occasion:

"O new or food as included draw flags, but they are the old." At least we feel inclined to look into the matter and see how many. The sate passed of the claused and most of the claused and the safe and the West'n greeting meet. We see the two was a time in the history of the can be added you come from?" Jones's with you and get some refeestments? "Where ded you come from?" Jones's settlement. On the Brazos. "Jones's with you and get some refeestments?" "Yes, sir." "Jones's settlement. On the Brazos." "Jones's sir. In status of the clause in a dath as and here is the land on." "Jones's sir. In status of the clause in the clause of the clause in th language most profane. This he con-tinued until called to dinner, nor could Christ. Blessed be the Lord God for the prayer-meeting held in Tone's tent in

> A Plan for the Improvement of Home Missions.

To the Advocate. Let the board make the annual asses ment, as in the past, but make no applo-Nothing sir; and while you show your- ensuing session of the conference. Then, self a worthy man, you sha'l be welcome if the mission charge fails to pay say to the hospitality of my house." "Thank Stoo, more or less, as may be determined you, sir, most kindly." This was my by the Board of Missions, let the board asta quantages with Andrew Northing- supplement the amount collected. Let ton, and of whose hospitality subsequen every charge know that it is extra Iy I was a religion at soudry times, pected to do its best; then if there is Now for the San Bergards. Both were a failure let the board help. Many crossed "dry-shod" by tiding upon my charges supported largely by the board lines in the seat of my sadde, and by evening I was most comfortably housed at they do not and will not as long as they know the board will help them. I know Jan. 27. A beautiful day; general of one mission, in --- district, and turnout at both services morning and doubtless there are many more, with a night; each service characterized by to-kens of the presence of the Holy Comford, A class was organized, consisting pay perhaps more than any one of those of the following persons: Jemima Heard, members could and should pay. Now America Heard, Nancy Kellett, Martha shall the board om year to year con-Reid. Agnes Menefee. Sallie Armstrong, Unue to help them when they will not Dr. John Sutherland. Nancy Sutherland, "elp themselves? If they would improve of my grandfather. Rev. S. N. Richardson, who became one of the pioneers of Methodism in North Carolina. He had experienced conversion while attending a camp-meeting held by Rev. Jas. Jenkins.

On John Sutherland. Nancy Sutherland. Lelp themselves? If they would improve the number named and enter upon this work? On for a mighty more toward experienced conversion while attending a Collinal the land. Amen.

On John Sutherland. Nancy Sutherland. Lelp themselves? If they would improve the helping-hand of the board it would work? On for a mighty more toward continue indeed were good men and wold of the proposition of faith and the Holy Ghost.

Calvert Dec. 17. thus constituting a nucleous around dens. Stop making appropriations to When God's power comes upon a man which clustered influences or agencies such charges; let them stand alone, and when God's power comes upon a man from it. Just as he struck the ground with 1 sistless force; when the physical for good, which, by tadiation, have succumbs to the pressure of gracious the heart whose very pulse was praise. Here was the heart whose very pulse was praise. Here was the heart whose very pulse was praise. His life afterwards was in knaping with the indwelling life, who are born of the indwelling life, who are it.

THE INFLUENCE OF METHODISM.

(From Centennial Address of Rev. J. M. King. D. D., of New York.) We now proceed to give a brief summary of the influence of Methodism as it appeared in the work of its two most con-

spicuous creators.

The influence of Whitefield restored the Nonconformity of England. It counteracted the Socinian and Infidel ten-dencies of Scotland. It revolutionized, where it did not create the religion of Wales. It quickened into spiritual life and energy the American Calvinistic churches, resuscitating and extending the revival started under Edwards. It gave birth to the Presbyterian Church in Vir-

ginia, and was "the stock from which

the Baptists in Virginia" sprung.
Whitefield and his fellow laborers
founded both Dartmouth and Princeton Colleges, and the Methodists of England contributed their money to both. his last sermon awakened Randall, the founder of the Free-Will Baptists. The Methodist Reformation standed and promulgated by his preaching, severed forever in this country the connection between church and State; made regeneration a prerequisite for the Christian ministry, and restored the essential spirituality of religion.

Whitefield's professed Calvinism was lost sight of when his magnificent personality was comprehended. "A bright and exulting view of the atonement's sufficiency; delight in God, and joy in Jesus Christ, were the essence of his re-ligion; and a compassionate solicitude for the souls of men, often rising to a fearful agony, was his ruling passion." Six years before his death John Wesley

made this record in his journal: "I was now considering how strangely the grain of mustard seed, planted about fifty years ago, has grown up. It has spread through all Great Britain and Ireland, and the Isle of Man; then to America, from the Leeward Islands through the whole continent into Canada and New Foundland. And the soc ties in all these parts, walk by one rule, knowing religion is holy tempers, and striving to worship God, not in form only, but 'in spirit and in truth.' It is now one hundred years sin a these words were written. It is less than one hundred and fifty years since Methodism began its work, and it is computed, that by its direct denominational preaching and teaching, it now reaches one in sixty of the population of the earth, besides its conceded influence beyond its denominational bounds, and the host "that no man can number" helped into heaven by its power.

Dr. Stevens, after giving a marvelously concise and eloquent summary of the influence of Methodism upon Anglican churches and civilization up to the time of Wesley's death, writes concerning its more explicit influence upon other denominations: " Most of the great religious and philanthropic institutions which now chiefly embody the more power of Protestantism, the Bible Society, the Tract Society, the Modern Missionary Society, the Sunday-school. as an agency of the church, sprung directly or indirectly from the influence of the movement that, in the language of a churchman, 'never was there such a scene before in the British Islands;' there were no Bible. Tract, or Missionary socie ties before to employ the church's powers and indicate its path of duty, but Wesley started them all; the church and the world were alike asleep; he sounded the trumpet and awoke the church to work.

Mr. Lecky, in his work on "England in the Eighteenth Century," says, "Methodism incalculably increased the efficiency of every religious body. It has at B-b. Patten's. Am quite worn and fall on their knees upon God's greenearth weary, even to sickness, and my poor where they were and in the name of the We will cussion as we begun it, in the language of our eminent historian. The causes

of this success and influence of Methodism are so evident, and "so clearly do they show its appropriate policy for the future, that if ever the mighty mov ment shall fail of its still greater practicable results, by the errors of its leaders. it must be in spite of a hundred years of the most demonstrative lessons which have been recorded in the history of Chastianity since the age of its apostolic

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#### THE CHILDREN.

NEW YEAR.

The book of the New Year is open, Its pages are spotless and new; And so, as each lealet is turning, Dear children, beware what you do.

Let never a bad thought be cherished; Keep the tongue from a whisper of guile; And see that your faces are windows Through which a sweet spirit shall smile.

And now, with the new book, endeavor To write its white pages with care; Each day is a le alle, remember, That is written then turned—beware!

And if on a page you discover At evening a bot or a scrawl, Kneel quickly and ask the dear Savior In mercy to cover it all.

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grow up into it and live in the midst of its light and beauty forever.

"As the poor seed that, underground, Seeks its true life above it.
The end of all its efforts found When sunneams kiss and love it:
So we in darkness upward grow Until we bloom in heaven. But cannot picture it below Til more of light be given.

Bread from the Waters.

MART, McLennan county, Texas, Dec. 4, 1821 - Dear Advocace: I think I have som thing to write that will interest your young readers. It is this: About two years ago a little pak-faced stanger boy met my papa on he streets of Waco. He was sick and hungry and out of money, and wanted to go to his nother. Pana led him into a restau ant gave bim his dinner, then took him to the depot and bought him a ticket home, and gave him fifty cents more and took his address. The by-standers thought papa was credulous to be so early fooled. A few days ago, looking A.B.C.White OATS. A.B.C.White WHEAT. over his ledger, he saw the name of the liale boy, and eighty-five cents against him. He then wrot to him to recorn the money if he Any person sending \$2.50 for two subscriptions to Bearne's Young Folls' Weekly, will receive a set of Separational Countries of the Countries

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E. A. Beerry. Now don't you think that that Little boy will ske a tone man if he lives? Papa is just appy, and says he is paid in fe'l for all other ollars he has given away and heard nothing rom, and if the boy is not a Christian, be is ood material for one. Yours,
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A Good Text.

BERNHAM, Dec. 21. 1 1.—De tr Advocat; lease write us a set monabout "Moses," You ide friend, LEHA SWEARINGEN. The Advocate will cheerfully comply with the above request, and its next sermon will be

A Little Boy's Logic.
"Ray," I salo, "set the door ajar for mamma." 'Aes ma'am." And the eager little feet tushed across the floor and opened the door wide,

"Why, my dear child," I said "don't you now what 'ajar' means? It means that you hould open the door just a little bit." The boy stopped in the middle of the floor, and gave me an astonished look out of his

ofue eyes as he said: "Why, mamma! don't you know the verse There's a gate that stands ajar'? And do you think that Jesus would open the heavendoor just a little bit? I tell you 'ajar' means very, very wide open."-Golden Rule.

A Happy Heart. My little boy came to me with a broken toy,

and begged me to mend it for him. It was a very handsome tog, and was the pride of his

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utes, and said, cheerfully: "Never mindmamma! If you can't fix it, I'll be just as

happy without It." Wasn't that a brave, sunshiny, heart? And that made me think of a dear little girl, only three years old, whom I once saw bringing out her choicest play things to amuse a little homesick cousin. Among the rest was a little trunk, with bands of silk paper for straps-a very pretty toy; but careless little Freddie tipped the lid too far back, and broke it off. He burst out with a cry of fright, but little Minnie, with her own eyes full of tears, said: "Never mind, Freddie; just see what a nice little cradle the top will make."

Keep a happy heart, little children, and you will be like sunbeams wherever you go.

A Mouse in the Pantry.

An old man used to say to his granddaughter, when she used to be out of temper or naughty 'He that rests in seed time, will beg in harvest in any way, "Mary, Mary, take care: there's a mouse in the pantry." She often used to cease That is not a very easy text; is it? Well, it crying at this and stand, wondering to herself may be a little hard for the very little fellows, what he meant. She often ran to the pantry to but they will wait their turn while we older see if there really was a mouse in the trap, but she never found one. One day she said, All the children living in the country surely Grandfather. I don't know what you mean: low what "harvest time" is. It is the time I haven't a pantry, and there are no mice in then the wheat is reaped: when the cotton is mother's, because I have looked so often. d ginned and packed into great bales; He smiled and said: "Come, and I'll tell you corn is gathered and put into cribs; what I mean. Your heart, Mary, is the pantry, when the sugar-cane is cut down and sent to the little sins are the mice that get in and nibthe sugar-mill. All the children in the country ble all the good, and that makes you someknow also what the "seed time" is. Just now times cross, and peevish, and fretful. To keep per- the fields are rough and covered with dead the mice out you must set a trap for them-

A Humming-Bird's Umbrella.

In the front of a window where I worked seen on the trees. A stray flower maybe will last summer was a butternut tree. A humcome up out of the ground to see if the winter ming bird built her nest on a limb that grew is gone. Then the farmer will get out the plows and break up the fields. Into the open to watch her closely, as we could look right furrows he will east the seed. And what will into the nest from the window. One day there become of the seed when it is hidden away was a very heavy shower coming up, and we like that in the dark ground? It will put out thought we would see if she covered her young by-and-bye little, tender, green hands and during the storm; but when the first drops fell begin to climb out again. Soon it will push she came and took in her bill one of the three away the dark clods and come out into large leaves growing close to the nest, and laid the sunlight. Then it will drink the dew this leaf over soit completely covered the nest. and the rain, and feed from the ground Then she flew away. On looking at the leaf, in which it stands, and grow stronger and we found a hole in it; and in the side of the popular. All the best Minst, and Jubilee songs.

In which it stands, and grow stronger and stronger. By-and-bye it will come to be, wheat like that which has been reaped; and ened to or hooked on. After the storm was wheat like that which has been reaped; and ened to or hooked on. After the storm was corn like that which has been gathered; and over, the old bird came back and unhooked cotton like that which has been picked and the leaf, and the nest was perfectly dry.-

farmer may have money with which to buy A boy was asked which was the greatest clothes and other food which he cannot grow evil, hurting another's feelings, or his finger? in his fields. But suppose he should be a lazy "The feelings" he said. "Right, my dear The above eight books are uniform in blid-ng; each contains 200 to 250 sheet missic size pages, and each costs, in Boards \$2. Clob \$2.50, Git \$3. no corn and wheat in his fields, and he would cause you can't tie a rag around them," exave to beg from his neighbors. Now that is claimed the child.

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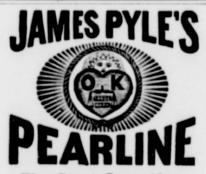
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we heard no complaints. The good sisters in Baltimore were bent on hospitality, and in good mood for listening .-Nashville Advocate.

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A QUARTET of editors sat together in the centenary conference-the devout and cultured Dr. Pierce, of Zion's Herald, Boston; the trenchant and vigorous Dr. Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, at Chicago; the genial and level-headed Dr. Frye, of the Central Christian Advocate, at St. Louis; and this writer. It was a harmonious quartet for the time being .- Nashville Christian

on a religious assembly. You could scarcely have found out during the week daily papers that a religious body was in government. session in their midst. On two occasions Wells, in St. Louis Advocate.

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it would not do to decorate it with too mournful. is almost certain that there was the usual 1884, have crossed the mystic river and God to be studied and known in its unamount of tears. Tears somehow or other are now beyond the sweep of mortal disguised simplicity throughout the whole has called for, and we will carry the paper are abnormally consistent. They will vision. Many of them doubtless "sing land. After his death this translation come up and fall at the least expected the Lamb in hymns above," while not a was revised and brought to the form now time. They cannot be driven back ; they few, it is to be feared, are lost and doomed known as "Wycliffe's Bible." cannot be hidden, and try how much we forever! Is it true that a like great multi- His work, great as it is, swells to vaster may to banish them, they are, like the tude of our kindred, who see the Old Year proportions when we remember the times poor, always with us. But then the go out and greet the New-the first day of in which he lived. He rose in the midst human being too poor to provide tears is January, 1885-will follow in the tread of of an almost unbroken spiritual night. indeed pitiable. Tears are perhaps the this departed host, and crowd and jostle The church of the Middle Ages had sunk essence of humanity; they come with each other at the door-ways of death? That to what seemed the last point of decay. laughter as with woe, and God has never some who read these reflections will be Chaucer has described it for us, setting crowned a fairer tribute to his own numbered with this host of travelers who its characters in a vivid light: the brawnature than the tear of pity.—Galveston will find the end of their journey in 1885, ny, "hunt-loving" monk, whose bridle belong. Let this necessary work begin

#### WATCH-NIGHT MEDITATIONS.

Time had a beginning, and will have an ending. The point of beginning may this. not be very clearly defined. "The evening and the morning were the first day,' may or may not announce the birth of Time. It may be intended only to give us God's practical method of measuring time, in which nature is utilized for the convenience of man-the great clock of nature so minutely adjusted as to meas-REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference. ure with accuracy the seconds, minutes, Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas hours, days, weeks, months and years. For nearly six thousand years-it may be more-this mighty clock has moved in silent majesty-never too fast, never too slow-without friction, and with an accuracy that has not permitted the loss or gain of a single second from the moment it was first set in motion. Wonderthor. The solar system is that clock, and gravitation and attraction are supposed to be the propelling forces which under God move the machinery.

unmistakable teaching of revelation. The signal of this awful event shall be the in whisky (especially when he is a mem- trump of God! With one foot on the ber of the church), to insist that his busi- land and the other on the sea, he shall ness is not an offense against society. In proclaim to heaven, earth and hell, and not be forgotten that the wholesale whis- that signal every wheel shall stop; the ky dealers of the city of Austin injected mighty machinery shall stand still, and I would arise at four o'clock to-morrow he died. In 1427, zealous hands, obeythemselves into the affairs of Williamson an awful pause shall emphasize the ob- morning, preach at five and fill all my ap- ing an anathema pronounced at the His valuable communication should be county, and by their money and their sequies of Time. The throes of death and the throbbings of expiring life are past and Time is dead-forever dead! be sudden -- "in the twinkling of an eye"but there will be doubtless a marvelous ister to seek any office in the church in adaptation of the hitherto denizens of time, now immortal, to the cycles of endtied for any position, and then wait for less duration. Glorious will be the great

These great and wonderful events fail Nor a woman's voice was heard in the the fact of their remoteness; they are Methodist centenary conference. And so far distant from us. Six thousand years from the beginning is a long time; and, then, who can tell the lengthened purely a question of time-a very short story of this remarkable man. time. When life ends, time ends. Time To few mea does the world owe so

true that the day of a good man's death | bell;" the wanton friar, first among the is better than the day of his birth (see | wondering beggars of the country side;

ransomed powers and all our time. Per- this benefactor of mankind so full of un- favor of prohibition was forty-eight." ends, in case it has been a good life.

voice of the resurrection angel and the dress ourselves to living rather than dy- mournful life, but unlike the most of for whisky, prohibition would have been swear by him that liveth that Time shall lady on Saturday evening: What would On Innocents' Day, Dec. 28, 1384, he was son county by a popular vote, for the peowould die on next Monday morning? his parish church. Three days afterward monster." vice, retire at ten, sleep soundly and ing place, burned them, and cast the The stream has emptied itself into the wake up in heaven on Monday morning. ashes into the river. "The Swift congreat ocean and is lost in its mightiness. Here is the true philosophy of living and veyed them to the Avon, the Avon to the defeated, it was carried by forty-eight The transition from time to eternity will dying. Servants of God, to your posts Severn, the Severn into the narrow seas, of duty. Are you a pastor? This may they into the main ocean, and thus the however, was for the entire county, the private member of the church? Find your place and do your best to save others. Do your full duty and God will bless you and make the new year on oasis in to effect us as they should, mainly from your life. Happy greetings to all the readers of the ADVOCATE.

#### THE FIRST PROTESTANT.

John Wycliffe, the "Morning Star of interregnum between this and the end of | the Reformation," was born in Yorkshire. time? All this may be true, and yet on | England, in 1324, and died in his parish sober reflection it will be seen that we of Lutterworth, Dec. 31, 1384. When to the Master during the past year are sustain a relation to them which is near these lines are read the fifth centenary of doors and makes them factors in our throughout Christendom, and thousands daily life. Life is a span, and death is will have read with new interest the

is no more to the dead. So far as the much as to this great "Reformer before THE five Texas Conferences report reader and the writer are concerned, it is the Reformation." "If Chaucer," says large gains. They will furnish more a matter of indifference whether their Green, the English historian, "is the father than their quota of the 100,000 additions lives end in the usual way, or amid the of our later English poetry, Wycliffe to the church called for by the late Bish- thunders of the last day. When life is the father of our later English prose. op Pierce, as the best monument to mark ends, eternal duration begins. To die The rough, clear, homely Euglish of his our centenary year. It is also said that is to cross the boundaries of time and tracts, the speech of the plowman and Texas will bear the missionary banner of enter upon that state beyond the grave- the trader of the day, though colored the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, eternity. Hence the issues of the last with the picturesque phraseology of the her collections for this work of the church day look us as fully in the face now as Bible, is in its literary use as distinctly been for years a conspicuous figure in "It is the purpose of the prohibitionists." a creation of his own as the style in Texas Methodism, lending his wise counby the going out of the old and the comment sentences, the stinging sarcasms, ment of every good work. He has been amend the existing local option law as to ing in of the new year. The year 1884 the hard antitheses which roused the has come and gone. It has been an dullest mind like a whip." This, how-torial columns-his articles being read eventful year, not only to individuals and ever, as valuable as it has proved itself to families, but to church and state. Our to be, is the smallest of his services to great country of more than 50,000,000 manking. His true glory is that he was people has passed another quadrennial the first Protestant-the first who dared. ordeal-a national election-and although when deserted and alone, with all Christhe two great political parties were nearly tendom against him, to break through equally matched in numbers and influ- the traditions of the past and assert the ence, and great excitement, growing out freedom of religious thought, against of conflicting interests attended the war the iron dogmas of the Papacy. His For the first time in the history of of words and measures, it was settled at theory that "Dominion in the highest daily papers in Waco, they "went back" the ballot-box, and the result has been a sense is in God alone;" his application of general acquiescence in the will of the this theory to the individual conscience. majority, furnishing, as it does, another making the throne of God himself the our conference was in session from the evidence of the stability of a republican tribunal of personal appeal, and thus establishing a direct relation between man The year has been eventful to the and his Maker, was the first serious asof the kind in the past eight years they church in more respects than one. It sault upon the mediating priesthood on were specially courteous. But they have has been the centennial year of Method- which the medieval church was founded. back-slidden or fallen from grace. It is ism in the United States. Great good, it His theory of church and state, in which to be hoped they may see this paragraph is thought, will grow out of the celebra- he denied the right of the church to exand do better next time .- Rev. M. H. tion of the organic birth of Methodism. act temporal privileges by spiritual cen-Numerous and fearful have been the sures, and denounced the whole frame disasters both by sea and land. The lesses | work of the hierarchy as a device of cler- others ready with prudent counsel and of life and property have not been, and in- ical ambition, might have resulted then in supplying continual aid. For example: deed cannot be, estimated. Many have per- the reorganization of the church but for Bro. Horace Bishop was the author of the The right thing and the wise thing to be ished by flood and flame, and in not a few the great insurrection of the peasants, places the long-continued drouth blasted under Wat Tyler, which, being attributed the growing crops to such an extent as to to the preaching of his itinerant priests, labor of the next paper; Dr. Finley congreatly straiten the honest tillers of the deprived him of the support of the party tributes the leading editorial of the pressoil for food and raiment. "What shall with which he had hitherto co-operated. ent issue; Bro. Thrall has supplied edi-I eat and wherewithal shall I be clothed" His formal denial, in 1381, of the torial correspondence for several weeks is now the gravest question with many, doctrine of transubstantiation begun and Bro. Smith is only excused on acand one which the providence of God and the great movement of revolt which count of his having to remove to a new the manly arm of industry alone can solve. ended more than a century after in charge. This you may expect from week And when we add to this dark picture the the full establishment of religious to week. And it is proper to say that all estimated 60,000 human beings who have freedom. His great work, however, was this valuable labor is performed without perished by strong drink during the year, his formal appeal to the Bible as the one remuneration. They are moved only by and then the large number who have died and sufficient rule for faith, and his asserof violence in many ways-not a few by tion of the right of every man to intertheir own hands—we are almost paralyzed pret it for himself, with the help of God it is only justice to them to remind you It won't do to abuse old 1884, and yet by the vision! It is as true as it is alone. Such an appeal was naturally that whatever success this paper achieves followed by the translation of God's Word much praise. In a general way, it has Again: The lowest estimate of deaths into the language of the people. God's been very much like its predecessors. It is one per second. There are proximate- Word was in the world, but locked in an had dark spots and bright spots, periods ly, according to our figures, 31,536,000 unknown tongue; the people having no of joy and periods of sadness. Calamities seconds in a year. This mighty host of version that was intelligible to them. He in the paper of Dec. 20, the writer of occurred, improvements were inaugura- thirty-one and a half millions, all alive, undertook this work, and, with the aid these lines has no fear whatever in saying ted; there were as many happy events, and a large majority of them healthful, of his friend, Herford, completed in 1382 perhaps, as in the preceding year, and it buoyant and hopeful at the beginning of a translation which enabled the Word of

there is good reason to believe. If it be "jingles as clear and as loud as the chapel now .- Christian Neighbor.

of pardons come from Rome all hot;" the with Brother ----, after evening ser- fore, dragged his bones from their rest-

#### THE ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

the world."

It should be a great gratification to all ADVOCATE, and especially to those who are most deeply concerned for its success, that it has such an able corps of associate editors. It is not going any further than the facts will warrant to say that few papers are so fortunate in this respect.

Rev. E. S. Smith, representing the Texas Conference, is a man of scholarly their side of the issue, not only by their acquirements and large experience in many different departments of church work, and, as his work in these columns has proved, a ready, forcible and vigor-

Rev. H. S. Thrall, of the West Texas Conference, has a national reputation, local option law. Many men refused to With buoyancy and hope the Texas both in secular and religious literature. vote for a law that could not be enforced Christian Advocate begins its notes He is, in addition to this, a journalist of in spirit, who declared themselves to be on the Texas Conference. The Method large experience, having conducted for years a paper of his own, and having been peculiar wording of the law, the courts history of Texas Methodism to base his associated at one time with the leading have decided that the sale only is to hopelessness upon .- Wesleyard Advocate. secular daily of the State.

Rev. R. S. Finley, of East Texas, has prohibited. sel and mature judgment to the advance-

Rev. S. J. Hawkins, of North Texas. having in time past filled the chair editorial and achieved therein a reputation as a graceful and incisive writer. The ADVOCATE is greatly indebted to him for editorial help, and expects much more of of the same ready, valuable and generous assistance.

Rev. Horace Bishop, of Northwest Texas, was made an associate editor at the last annual meeting of the Board of Publication. He fills the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Mood, and is a worthy successor of that good and able

We desire to fix it in the minds of the readers of the ADVOCATE that these name. So that while there will be one managing editor, there will be five most valuable editorial in the Christmas issue; Bro. Hawkins shared the editorial will be almost solely due to their wise counsel and unselfish work.

One thing more: Knowing that they all echo the trumpet blast of Dr. Finley that the paper may be reasonably expected to reach the very highest excellence. Give us the 15,000 subscribers Dr. Finley to the very first rank, and hold it there.

THE season for making new resolutions-of "turning over a new leaf"-is now here. Such should not be discouraged in their efforts to do better. Let the new leaf be turned, with all of its good plans and purposes. But in order that there may be a genuine reformation, let there be Scriptural repentance for sin and heart-faith in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; this to be followed by humble devoted service to him to whom we all

PROH BITION IN GEORGETOWN

The ADVOCATE of Dec. 20 published Eccl. vii:1), there is no cause of alarm in " '; pardoner," with his wallet "bretful in the column of "Texas News" the fol- Se. lowing item : "Prohibition was defeated The only true cause of alarm may be "lively prioress" with "love conquers all" at Georgetown at the last election by found in the practical issues of life. A engraven on her brooch. The protest about three hundred votes." This item W close, prayerful inspection of the past of the Good Parliament, if possible, was clipped from a Georgetown special to year may disclose cause, not only of re- makes the picture darker still: "The the Galveston News and was supposed we gret, but of humiliation, contrition and brokers of the sinful city of Rome pro- to be correct. Several communications importunate prayer. Time lost, oppor- mote for money unlearned and unworthy have been received this week which not tunities neglected, mercies abused and caitiffs to benefices of the value of a only bring to light the true facts in the sins committed! Here is cause of pro- thousand marks, while the poor and case, but reflect great credit upon the found concern. Nothing short of a sense learned hardly obtain one out of twenty. citizens of Georgetown and the Faculty of pardoning mercy in Christ can qualify They present aliens who neither see nor of the Southwestern University. Prof. us to enter upon the new year with a re- care to see their parishioners, despise S. G. Sanders, after referring to the news sponsible prospect of a successful happy God's service, convey away the treasure item above given, goes on to say: "The Reader, the tremendons issues of of the realm, and are worse than Jews or facts in the case are as follows: The eleclife look you in the face. There is but Saracens. The pope's revenue from Eng- tion was held in the entire county of little time-indeed but little is required land alone is larger than that of any other Williamson, and was not confined to to devote to dying. Let that under God prince in Christendom. God gave his Georgetown. Prohibition was defeated take care of itself. The living ques- sheep to be pastured, not to be shaven and by two hundred and forty-four votes; but si ful mechanism! Worthy of its great Aution is vital and demands all our shorn." In this dark and evil time arose in Georgetown precinct the majority in to

sonally, it matters but little when life conquerable energy, of immovable con- Rev. S. E. Burkhead, also a member of C viction and of spotless purity of life! the University Faculty, makes the same n God pledges and charges himself with Truly he was a light shining in a dark correction. He says: "Georgetown went to That Time will have an ending, is the the responsibility of the dying saint: place, a living stream "in a dry and for prohibition, but the measure was de-"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the thirsty land where no water is." Like feated in the county. If Taylor and a death of his saints." Then let us ad- all great reformers, he led a sad and few other points had not gone so strongly ing-even though the grave event should them, was permitted to die in peace. For carried in our county. We think the day occur in 1885. Mr. Wesley once an- some time before the end came he lived is not far distant when this whisky cerbeswered the question-propounded by a quietly in his parsonage at Lutterworth. rus will be sent yelping out of Williambe no longer! Terrible enunciation! At you do, Mr. Wesley, if you knew you smitten by paralysis while worshiping in ple are waking up to the evils of this

> pointments on the Lord's day; go home council of Constance, thirteen years be- carefully read. He says: "There were in Georgetown between six hundred and seven hundred ballots polled at the last election, and instead of prohibition being votes in the town precinct. The election. be your last year of labor for the Master! ashes of Wicliffe are the emblem of his friends of prohibition being in hopes that What an incentive to duty! Are you a doctrine, which is now dispersed over all the prohibition majorities of Georgetown, Liberty Hill and other precincts known to favor temperance would more than counterbalance the anti-prohibition majorities of Round Rock and Taylor. But the readers of the Texas Christian for several reasons, prohibition was defeated in the county by two hundred and forty-four votes, the last-named of the above-mentioned towns alone giving a majority of three hundred and thirtyeight against prohibition.

"The wholesale whisky dealers of Austin rendered considerable assistance to presence but also by the more substantial aid, and the local ring were energetic and liberal in the canvass, but the offense which was most in the way, and which militated most against the movement, was the inefficiency of the present on the side of temperance. From the ist pessimist will find very little in the stricted, while the exchange cannot be

vail upon the next Legislature to so one of the largest contributors to the edimost earnestly invoke the co-operation of the ADVOCATE and its readers in this work in which the State at large is so may lay claim to the title of journalist; deeply interested. And as soon as we get the law so amended, we expect to give the question to the people again, and from this second trial we have every reason to look for victory.

"The recent election was gratifying to us, so far as it showed that a majority of the voters of our town were in favor of prohibition, and therefore they look upon the liquor traffic with jealous eyes. Several of our leading citizens have publicly committed themselves to see that this business is conducted only as stricted by law, and that each infraction of the law is promptly prosecuted and punished to the full extent of the law.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE makes the following sad commentary: The Bright Side of Things showed the dark

This is evidently a dig at the ribs of Brother This is evidently a dig at the ribs of Brother Talmage. He was the only one that essayed the Bright Side of Things in this region this season. But why can not Brother Briggs be charitable to Brother Talmage? Doesn't the wicked secular press make it warm enough for the eminent divine without the religious organs sailing into him also? Or perhaps there might be a little jealousy in the matter: but if Brother Briggs has pre-empted the field of sensational preaching in Texas the general public was not aware of it.—Galveston News.

The spectacle of the Galveston News defending a preacher of the gospel is without a parallel. Beg pardon. 'In "Festus" Satan appears as counsel for a saint!

WE have noted the conspicuous absence of the smoker about the Centennial Con. more years of usefulness .- Nashville Adference room. Not a pipe or cigar have vocate. we seen in any of the offices or committee rooms of the church. If the habit is indulged, it is at home and in the hotels. This is a fact and a prophecy. The Methodist preacher of the future is to be innocent of the taste and fumes of tobacco. -N. O. Advocate.

HAS the Galveston News yet learned that there is a great centennial exposition in progress in New Orleans?

REV. JESSE HORD, in his "Notes of Travel in Texas," which appear in an- giving. Ps. lxvii; Isa. lxi. other column, gives an interesting account of the conversion in 1839 of Mrs. Tone. formerly the wife of the pirate Lafitte.

It was supposed when the Christian Advocate changed editors it would emulate a spirit of charity.—Galveston News.

was this: "It was supposed that when Acts ii:16-21; Isa. liv:13. the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE changed editors it would go to sleep and rid the News Isa. x1:9-21; I Tim. ii:1-8. has reckoned without its host.

.iy the much-loved pastor o the Broadway Baptist Church, Galveston and is now no less useful and successful n the chair editorial of the Texas Baptist. Dallas, Texas.

-Rev. E. S. Smith, the paster of John's Church, Galveston, has arr. and has been cordially welcomed to new charge. He preached his openi sermon Sunday morning, Dec. 28. Whe the discourse was over Bro. N. A. Craver turned to the writer and said: "There was not much chaff in that wheat."

-Rev. O. A. Fisher, of the West Texas Conference, is very ill at Sabinal Canon Rev. T. A. Lancaster, writing from Hondo City, Dec. 26, says: "I hear from him two days ago. He was so low that he had ceased to notice anything around him. He has been one of the leaders of the conference. He will be greatly missed if God should take him from us. He has not been able to preach

THERE was truthfulness in the idea intended to be conveyed if there was incongruity in the form in which it was Ferrin: "He was the belle of the occa sion." He was certainly much sough. after at the centenary .- Nashville Allco-

AT the session of the Texas Confer ence Bishop McTyeire managed to control the conference with a chair-round for a gavel. He was better equipped at the South Carolina Conference, as the following from the Christian Neighbor wil show: "W. D. Kirkland presented to Bishop McTyeire, with appropriate re marks, a handsome gavel, the neat an creditable work of S. P. H. Elwell. is composed of ten different kinds wood-one from each district in the co ference-and is surrounded by an . blematic silver band. The Bishop cepted the gift in the spirit of the donintention, and alluded feelingly to kindly motives which had prompted generous and remarkable a present."

ACCORDING to the views of a South Georgia presiding elder, an outfit for an itinerant life consists of horse, buggy, wife and child.

THE Rev. Jesse Hord, of Goliad, Goliad county, Texas, in sending a number of renewals of subscriptions to the Christian Advocate, writes the following: This is probably the last renewal I shall ever make for the persons named above, as I am now quite old and feeble, and feel that the time of my departure draweth near. God's will, not mine, be done." We hope that this veteran in the Christian work may be spared for many

REV. I. Z. T. MORRIS, sending a subscriber, adds: "This is Christmas work. Look out for one thousand more from my

### THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Topics for the Week of Prayer, January 4-10, 1885, as suggested by the Evangelical Alliance:

Jan. 4, Sunday .- The Good Fight of Faith. I Tim. vi:12; Eph. vi:10-12. Jan. 5, Monday.-Praise and Thar Jan. 6, Tuesday.—Humiliation Confession. Dan. ix:3-19; Joel ii:1

Jan. 7, Wednesday.-Prayer for Church of Christ. John xvii:14-26; Ep i:15-23; II Thes. iii:1-5. Jan. 8, Thursday .- Prayer for Familie

Perhaps what the News really meant Schools and Colleges. II Tim. iii:14-1; Jan. 9, Friday .- Prayer for Nation

of a troublesome neighbor." This is not Jan. 10, Saturday.-Prayer for Mis the first time "the great religious daily " sions. Dan. vii:13, 14, 18; Acts i:4-8 Jer. xxxiii:7-16.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Bishop McTyeire has thus far held eleven conferences this year.

-Most of the Southern Methodist papersomitted an issue Christmas week.

-All the conferences have now been held save Louisiana, Jan. 8; Florida, Jan. 8; Baltimore, March 11.

ture at Emory College.

-The South Georgia Conference has eleven names on the roll of superannuates. Ten were admitted on trial.

-At the South Carolina Conference seven were admitted on trial. There are eighteen on the roll of superannuates.

-Rev. W. C. Davis, of the South Georgia Conference, has been appointed to a professorship in Paine Institute. -The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Virginia Conference collected for the year ending November, 1884, over - Bishop Hargrove has fixed his resi-

dence at Russellville, Ky., where he requests all his mail to be sent him in the future. -The South Carolina Conference at its recent session, by resolution, devoted all

the evenings (except Saturday) exclusive-

ly to preaching. -According to the recommendation of the South Carolina Conference, a memoir of Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., formerly a trusted and beloved member of that con-

ference, was read by W. T. Capers. The Rev. Dr. Kelley is again in his office, after a protracted and laborious round of annual conference visitation. He stirred up the minds of the brethren where he has gone, and has come back strong for the work, and in good spirits. -Nashville Advocate.

Mrs. Julianna Hayes, President of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, is at this writing in Nashville, the guest of Mrs. D. II. Mc-Gavock, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society. Official business called this devoted laborer in the Master's cause to the connectional headquarters.

-The following are some of the statistics of the South Carolina Conference: Conference collections, \$4603.05; foreign missions, \$7956.43; domestic missions, \$4620.08; education, \$2440.32; bishops' fund, 8941.54; publication of minutes, \$407.27; church extension, \$1752.46; Sunday-school interests, \$5370; benevolent dead. enterprises, \$21,461.19.

-Rev. J. O. Andrew, of Montgomery, will preach at St. Luke Church this morning. He is a member of the Alabama Conference and comes over from Opelika. where he has been attending the session of conference. He is the only son of the minister. The last time the Bishop Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer.

-The Fund of Special Relief, South Georgia Conference, has now \$5,453.19. \$2,591.83 to the present amount. It has distributed to cases of special necessity this year \$305.00. It extends aid to travwidows of such preachers who may be in very needy circumstances. One-fourth good schools, presided over by Christian a part of conference proceedings. Any of the annual revenue of the fund is added to the capital stock, besides the collections taken up in the conference

-The Alabama Conference gave \$5000 to the Southern University in response to an appeal from Bishop Keener. The missionary anniversary resulted in a cash collection of \$70; the amount of subscription is not given. The following are some of the statistics for 1884: Number members, 34,126 (a gain of 740); Sundayschools, 432; number scholars, 19,475; conference fund, \$6132; fereign missions, \$7179.95; domestic missions, \$3454.95; bishops' fund, \$1125; church extension, \$1326; Southern University, \$14,952.85; centenary, \$30,601.42. Since Dec. 1, 1883, the Woman's Missionary Society has raised \$2073.23.

-Rey. W. S. Black, D. D., bas retired from the editorship of the Raleigh Christian Advocate. Rev. F. L. Reid becomes sole editor and proprietor. Writing of Dr. Black's retirement, he says: "As I expected, I have found Dr. Black a true man and a pure Christian. He has been of invaluable service to me. Being a man of fine business capacity, a good writer, of most unswerving integrity, fine judgment and great strength of character, he has greatly helped in placing the ADVO-CATE in the favorable position which it occupies to-day. Personally our relations have been and still are peculiarly intimate and friendly. No two men have ever passed through such trying business transactions for six years with as little friction as we have had. I appreciate his kind personal allusions to me, and reciprocate them most heartily. I am glad to state that Dr. Black has consented to become a contributing editor to the AD-VOCATE, and will sustain the same relation to the paper that Dr. H. T. Hudson

power on preacher and people.

glory to God."

county. Lands are cheap; health good; water good and abundant, and markets at our doors for all vegetables, milk, butter, etc., one can raise."

—Rev. C. G. Shutt thus nips Bro. Mc-Carver's hopes in the bud. He writes from Mountain Rock, Dec. 22: "I notice in the ADVOCATE of Dec. 20 that Bro. C. S. McCarver says he has taken in ten members from my circuit, and expects to take me in before the year closes. Now, Bro. Mc., I don't know so well about that. You don't know so well about that. You don't know me yet. My rule is to take in alladjacent territory. My "patch" already runs down just back of your cow lot, and some of these days I may swoop down upon you like the eagle swoops up-down upon you like the eagle s down upon you like the eagle swoops upon his prey."

-Rev. J. D. Crockett, after travelling nearly one hundred miles to his father's home and back, then packing and shipping his household goods, set out in his buggy, with his wife and child. for his new work, two hundred miles distant, journeying in the face of the northwest wind, through mud and cold and snow. He reached Breckenridge, his destination, Dec. 17, preached at Crystal Springs Saturday night and Sunday morning, receiving two members for his church and two subscribers to the

-Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss writes that he is grateful to Bishop McTyeire for returning him to West Point circuit. " We enter," he says, "upon the third year's labor among this people joyfully. The hearty welcome given where ere we go makes glad the heart of this circuit rider. Much interest is manifested in church matters at all the appointments. The needed improvements on the parsonage to make it comfortable, some important improvements on the several churches. the agitation and interest in such matters, and the congregations that greet the new (but old) preacher, are evidences that we are far from being spiritually

-Rev. F. C. Pearson writes as follows from White Rock, Dec. 27: "I was ap- sions for some money now. Will each pointed to the Honey Grove circuit, and preacher call attention to this demand in due time met my first appointment at now and collect and forward to me as this place (the fourth Sabbath in Novem- much as he can collect of the Domestic ber), where, by the indomitable energy and perseverance of Bro. J. A. Wyatt, assessment. Let us 'bear one another's lamented Bishop Andrew, and is an able | my predecessor, and the good people of this circuit, we have a nice church and a will help greatly now.' preached in this city it was at St. Luke comfortable parsonage. I had my family -Rev. H. V. Philpott, secretary of the Church, and he preached sitting in a in the parsonage before the close of Nochair. This was thirty-odd years ago. - vember and gave the people of White announcement: "I have sent forward bath. I completed my first round on the from. I am sorry a little unavoidable which I think needs explanation. third Sabbath in December, preaching to delay has occurred in sending forward report and the minutes of the conference This fund has grown since 1868 from every congregation and visiting forty this final installment. If any of the confamilies."

-Rev. M. A. Black, writing from his new charge, Dec. 26, says: "Luling is eling and local preachers, and to the a thriving city of two thousand inhabit- boards having power to fill their own vaants. Prairie Lea is blessed with two cancies, which action is not always made gentlemen. Harrison chapel is surrounded by wells and springs, where water is to be found possessing medical proper- ing to W. A. Shaw & Co. ties of the first order. The Sunday-school at Luling, under the superintendency of Bro. Collins, is widening out, and the Rose Buds-from which we had such a nice report at San Antonio, from the treasurer, Miss Mary Collins-are blooming attractively. You may expect to hear from them at Gonzales next fall. Prairie Lea Methodism is making manly and praiseworthy efforts to build a new church, and they will succeed. We intend to get the editor of the ADVOCATE to dedicate it.

-Rev. J. T. Murrish, Corpus Christi, Dec. 18: Corpus Christi is a city claiming seven or eight thousand inhabitants, white, colored and Mexican, the latter forming about one-fourth of the populaton. It contains ten or eleven Protestant churches and one Roman Catholic church and convent. Our church is the best Protestant building in the city, but our membership is small and the congregation sparse. On Sunday morning last I preached to about fifty, at night to about a hundred. The congregations, though comparatively small, were very attentive and seemed interested in the service. We are hoping that our beloved service. We are hoping that our beloved Methodism may revive in this city. Time was in the days gone by, under the pasterate of Thrall and Rogers and others, when our church would be crowded with hearers; when finances were good, and our spirituality much increased.

May the God of Methodism give us much. May the God of Methodism give us much of the spirit of devotion that animated our fathers in the olden time. May his blessing rest on us in our labors durblessing rest on us in our labors during this year, and may we have many seals to our ministry and many souls for our hire. Pray that the word of the Lord may have free course. Amen.

ville. May the Lord send a baptism of 2700, besides remnants of flocks of de- Nr. Editor, come to see us. nominations not furnished with houses -Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Cold Springs: "It

and the people," he writes, "and the times requires a revolution of the ponderous Episcopal wheel, and that, too, under -J. W. Durant, writing from Alvin, a strain to the machinery. A most welin the Galveston district, says: "We have come spirit of fraternity and harmony a growing community here, and hope very exists among them all, both pastors and -Dr. Morgan Callaway resumes the soon to be strong enough to make a sta- people. The writer hereby acknowledges Chair of English Language and Litera- tion of this church. The Methodists are his obligations and returns thanks to the largely in the majority and now have a city pastors for felicitous courtesies and membership of over twenty-five, with a sincere kindness, which have been lavishly school under the management of one of bestowed. The four weeks past have the best educators in the State, formerly brought us nine accessions, most by cerconnected with Granbury College, Hood | tificates from other charges. The first county. Lands are cheap; health good; quarterly meeting and district stewards'

as soon as they are received.

-The minutes of the last annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference, together with the admirable letter of Miss Mary Helm, will be found in the supplement.

-The first quarterly conference for Hockley mission, Chappell Hill district, is set for Jan. 17, 18. Through mistake of the presiding elder or the printers, this item is omitted in announcement on page 6.

pressions through the Advocate to the honor of their congregations. It is a most commendable spirit of competition in which many charges in Texas seem to be indulging; seeking to outvie each other in pleasant surprises, enthusiastic greetings, genuine tokens and substantial provisions for their pastor and family. It puts a sour to his intellect and a rivet to his consecration and zeal for him to be well received, well cared for and well supplemented at the different stages of his year's work; and, as a rule, he will be a far more earnest worker and better servant for it. Have all the charges and congregations learned -Rev. J. F. Denton makes the following correction in the minutes of the West
Texas Conference: "I am reported as joining the conference in Texas in 1876.
I joined the North Texas Conference in 1872, traveled three years and transferred in the latter part of 1875 to the West
Texas Conference."

work; and, as a rule, he will be a lar more earnest worker and better servant for it. Have all the charges and congregations learned it well. While so many preachers are spreading their smiles of thanks broad enough to cover the face of the Advocate, let it be put on record that this writer saw the bright side of things," on this arrival at Waxahachie and since, as few congregations know how to brighten it. The parsonage, though before an elegant and tasty building, had, by Texas Conference." know how to origine at. The parsonage though before an elegant and tasty building, had, by the magic resources of the "Ladies' Aid Society," received some recent finishing touches of ceiling and paint in the dining and cooking apartments; shrubbery had been planted in the yard; the pantry had been certified of its honorable office by the treasures committed to its keeping; the table had wondered at the exquisite preparations till it half conceives

-Rev. J. K. Lane, treasurer of the Board of Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, makes the following appeal: "Brethren: Will you please take your collections for church extension and forward to me at once. Please givename of pastoral charge, district and amount assessed. Send by postoffice money-order or registered letter. My address is Liberty Hill, Williamson county,

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris makes the following appeal to the preachers of the Chappell Hill district : "There is an urgent demand from all the brethren on the mis-Missionary money? Do not wait for the burdens.' Ten dollars from each charge

all of the matter to print the minutes ference boards are not right as to all the been distributed among all the drafts names composing the several boards, the that were drawn or appropriations made. editor is unable to correct them-the His report shows that the drafts on the such error as to any name can possibly be corrected if it is desired, by dispatch-

#### CORDIAL RECEPTIONS AND CHRIST-MAS GOOD CHEER.

-Rev. J. H. Collard, Mexia: The people gave me a warm reception. The ladies have carpeted the isle, pulpit and restrum, and fur-nished the pulpit with beautiful chairs.

-Rev. H. M. Sears, St. James Church, Galveston, was surprised on Christmas Eve by two dray loads of chickens, turkeys, hams, butter, fruits—everything that the season two dray loads of chickens, tarkeys, hams, butter, Irnits—everything that the season afforded and the best of its kind. It was a merry Christmas in that parsonage. Given a worthy pastor and a kind people, such an event is not astonishing.

--Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville: I am well pleased with my work and feel like we were among our own people. The fact is, the peo-ple here have shown us every kindness we could ask, and while they are not over-much religious, there are some of the largest-souled people, both in and out of the church, that I have ever been among in my life.

-Rev. E. S. Williams, Mount Pleasant: The Christmas wave reached the parsonage on the 23d and still another this morning, bearing good things for the table and valuable things for family confort—dry goods, groceries, etc. Surely these good people deserve not only many thanks from the preacher, but faithful work, and may the Holy Spirit help him in this.

-Rev. M. A. Black, Luling: Christmas bas brethren

-E. R. Large, Larissa circuit:

tion to the paper that Dr. H. T. Hudson has for several years.

TEXAS METHODISM.

—Rev. J. H. Collard, Mexia, says:

"We are praying for a revival."

—Rev. J. F. Denton expects, and is working for, a prosperous year at Beevigle. May the Lord send a baptism of the collars of t

-Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Dodd City, has completed the first round on his circuit. The spiritual state of the church is for the most part good. Prayer-meetings at every appointment but one. Some class-meetings. "Honor to my predecessor meetings. "Honor to my predecessor meetings." Honor to my predecessor meetings. "Honor to my predecessor meetings." It is our turn to be made to rejoice by an unexpected occurrence. It seems that Santa Claus the class of the church is for that no preacher, after getting here, ever the entered the United States and probably heads the class of '32, but was unable to complete t

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ious to see what he had sent; so we opened the box, and found that the jolly old saint knew how to supply families as well as amuse the children. And now, with ham, sugar, cof-fee, lard, flour, and several other things, we are bound to feel comfortable; and our hearts swell with gratitude for all these good things. We could not have asked a more hearty recep-tion on our return to the work.

view things generally.

-Rev. E. M. Sweet, Waxahachie: The con-

reference season just over brought about, as usual, many changes of pastoral fields. It is, in consequence, the season for charges to welcome new pastors, and for pastors to give joyful expressions through the ADVOCATE to the honor

ils keeping; the table had wondered at the exquisite preparations till it half conceived the idea of entertaining royal company; and from hour to hour and day to day expressions of welcome and solid tokens were muitiplied beyond the skill of pen to picture. Meanwhile, the brethren were not indifferent. The wood lot had been reminded that its rank was no menial one; conveyance from the depot was at hand, and thus the prospect was tinged with hues that obliterate every darkened

at hand, and thus the prospect was tinged with hues that obliterate every darkened horizon of the itinerant past. With all this before him, this writer is warranted in the conclusion that Waxahachie has no dark side, except the bottom side—the black prairie on which it rests. May God grant to make, both to pastor and people, the spiritual side as bright all the year through as the external smile it now wears.

It is painful and annoying to be disturbed a public assemblies by some one coughing or

eezing, especially when you know that ther a remedy like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup easil

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Report of the Treasurer of the

Board of Missions.

To the Advocate.

Austin, Huntsville and Calvert districts

were paid in fall, hence the deficit must

all fall on the two districts that raised

more money than any other. This to me seems to need an explanation, and I

hope Bro. Whipple will give it. Can he

or the president or some member of the

board suggest a better way of paying off

drafts than to let the burden fall on a

few? I write in the interest of men who

have done faithful work, not as a grum-

oler. I. Z. T. MORRIS. DISTRICT PARSONAGE, Dec. 27.

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R. M. McIntosa Professor, of Vocal Music in Dec. 24.—Geo A LeClere, change in address.

M L Moody, subs. W S May, sub. L A Burk, "Hermon," "Hymns and Tunes," "The New "Hymn and Tune Book,"



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#### Secular Department.

#### Neglected Graves.

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Gen. B. M. Prentiss, of Chicago, recently visited the bathleheld of Shilon and noted the nerlected condition of the graves of the Confectate soldiers who are buried there. Since his visit be has been orging that their bones be removed to the National Cemetery, and that their graves be properly marked and cared for the same as those of the federal dead.

#### The Oldest Man.

The Ordest Man.

It is said that the celebrated Thomas Payr, who died in London in 1625 at the age of 152 years, has been outsiripped in longeving by an old man now living in Nash county, N. C. who is 100 years old. The family of the old gentleman, whose name is not announced, is claiming an estate in England, and they claim they can proved by a county in the payer.

will be promptly mailed.

The general wish concerning the long-drawn The general wish concerning the long-drawn election disoute is expressed in the answer of old Mr. Timmins, whose wife had long been an invalid, to a neighbor's inquiry, "how is Mrs. Timmins this morning?" "Wa'al," drawled the old man, "I dumo; she don't seem no better nor wuss; 'bout the same, I s'pose. I wish she'd get well or—suthin."—Rochester Post-Express.

#### "Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer, immediately—depend upon poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

They are expecting the minister to dinner.
"Is every thing al! ready, my dear?" asked
the head of the house.
"Yes, he can come now as soon as he likes,"
"Have you dusted the family Bible?"
"Goodness gracious! I forgot that."

#### JUST AS GOOD.

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Courhs and Colds equal in merit and in every re-pect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bown' o Cough and Lung Syrup; unless you asist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by J. J. Schott & Co., wholesale and retail, Galveston.

any other symptom of malarial poison, we carnestly solicit you to try MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to directions we know the result will be success.

A woman has been arrested in New York for cruelly whipping her oldest son. She told the magistrate that she didn't know it was a violation of the law for a woman to "bang her heir." Then he doubled the amount of her ball.—Norristown Herald.

The human structure is wonderful in mechanism. Each organ has its allotted part to perform, and none is more important than that for which the kidneys are designed. It is, therefore, imperative that these should be kept in perfect health, and then should be jealously guarded against the eneroacoments of disease. Geo, Keily, of Jersy City, writes: "Dr. Stevens gave me Mishler's Herb Bitters while I was under his treatment for gravel, and has told me to continue to take it."

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High Sporting Authority.

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The characteristic closeness of the Scotch erops out in the fact that a Scotch sea captain who saw a sea serpent only gave the poor reptile thirty-five feet in length.—Texas Sifting.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical

Native—"Well, how do you like our town?"
(Visitor—"Very nice place. Just consider:
there are twenty-two trains on which one can
leave daily."—Minnesota Bazoo.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Beware of Imitations. Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Hors-Ford's" is on the wrapper. None are genuine without

In most of the New England fishing villages every married woman is spoken of as "the widder" so and so. Her husband may be in the best of health at the time, but they use the handle so as to get accustomed to it. It's only a



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"Times are dreadful, ain't they?" asked one trained of another as they met on Liberty street this morning. "Ain't they, though! The depression in business has cut into accomes contribly. A general reduction in living is the only way to meet the emergency." "That's so. I am thinking of selling out half my living route."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

#### Two Very Ugly Twins.

They go hand in hand, and lead their victim a terrible trot down into the valley of the shadow of death. One is neuralgia, the other rheumatism. These generally proceed from disordered blood. Brown's Iron Litters knocks out these ugly twins by setting the blood aright and invigorating the system. Mr. W. T. Osburne, of Coxville Ala., used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism and neoralgia with most happy effect. It also cures dyspepsia.

It is related that a certain German maiden

claiming an estate in England, and they claim they can prove his age by indisputable testimony.

The State University.

There seems to be some Louble in finding students for the State University at Austin. The standard is so high that but rew can be found sufficiently advanced to be admitted. The proposition to establish preparatory schools at the expense of the State will not likely meet with much favor. The school fund was intended to educate all the children of Teas, and not to facilitate the advancement of the lucky few who have builded and can obtain admission in the State University.—For Worth Guzette.

From Death's Door.

Many who were thought by physicians and friends to be at death's door nave been restored to their families and to comparative good health by the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Star. 2y & Paler, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia. The cure in Consumption, Catarrh, tralgia, Bronelitis, and various Chronic asses are indeed wonderful, and are attracting wide attention. Nothing like it is known in medical history. If you have an interest in learning all about this new Treatment write to there and phanoplets and reports of cases will be promptly mailed.

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"What's that you've got here?" asked an ac-"Shot gun, for my little boy,"
"W'y, this thing's dangerous. The barrel is

"Yes; well he's only my step-son."

When a young man is fingering the cash left him by his grandfather, can it be said he is revelling in als ancestral hauls?—Life.

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Dr. Koch's investigation of the Cholera germ bas brought to light the virtues of Dr. Folsom's Indian Olarrheea Cordial. By the use of this remedy the terror occasioned by the cholera has been averted. Soid by all druggists. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the

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"All of Elia Wheeler's poetry needs an editor," says Eugene Field. An editor who doesn't object to the use of "all of" will perhaps do.—Louisville Contrier-Journal O, "Come off."

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Austin sta Jan Austin mis, at Merrilitown Jan 10 Manchaea mis, at Manchaea Jan 17 Webberville cir, at Manor Jan 24 Elgin cir, at McDade Jan 31, Fe Bastrop sta, at Bastrop Feb Cedar Creek cir, at Moss Branch Feb 14 Winchester cir, at Milton chapel Feb 21 West Point, at Bethel Feb 28, Marc Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 14 LaGrange sta March 14
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The district stewards will meet at Bastr Feb. 7.
C. H. BROOKS, P. I

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Church Hill, at Millville... DeBerry, at Bethel...... Centennial, at Harmony... DeBerry, at Bethel. Jan 10, 11
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Haliville, at Haliville Jan 24, 2.
Overton and Troupe, at Troupe. Jan 31, Feb 1
Hendersen cir, at Good Springs Feb 7, 8
Henderson sta, at Henderson Feb 14, 15
Kilgore cir, at Kilgore Feb 21, 22
Longview sta, at Longview Feb 28, March 1
Marshail sta, at Marshail At will
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Buffalo cir, at Buffalo, 1st Sat and Sun in Jan Fairfield cir, at Fairfield. 2d Sun in Jan Franklin cir, at Franklin 3d Sun in Jan Centerville cir, at Pleasant Grove, 4th Sun in Jan Centerville cir, at Pleasant Grove, 4th Sun in January

Jewett cir, at Red Land. 1st Sun in Feb Bremond cir, at Bremond . 2d Sun in Feb Headville cir, at Headville . 3d Sun in Feb Errsonville mis, at Tacker's. 4th Sun in Feb Errsonville mis, at Tucker's. 4th Sun in March Kosse cir, at Kosse. 2d Sun in March Westfalls cir, at Durango. 3d Sun in March Westfalls cir, at Durango. 4th Sun in March The district stewards will please meet me at Franklin, on Friday, Jan 2, 1885, at 1 o'clock p. m. Stewards will please report at the Metrodistrict stewards: John Reynolds, G. B. Bratton, John Lane, C. M. Richardson, W. Garland, G. W. Hope, W. A. Botter, Frank Ficklin, H. B. Lloyd, Robt, Stallsworth, J. M. Willis, Dr. Dies.

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The district stewards will please meet me in Junetion City mis 1st Sun in March Mason mis 28 Sun in March The district stewards will please meet me in San Saba, Saturday before the 1st Sunday in February. JOSEPH M. STEVENSON, P. E.

Amateur tragedian—"Yes, sir, I claim that the mantle of Forrest has failen on me." Unsympathizing stranger—"Indeed, how you must suffer." A. T. "Suffer?" U. S.—"Yes, it fell from such a hight, you know."—Trinity Tablet.

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W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Round Rock Cir, at New Robins Rock.

Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill. 2d Sun in Jan
Bertram cir, at Bertram 3d Sun in Jan
Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek. 4th Sun in Jan
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JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

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

Sherman cir, at East Sherman. 1st Sun in Jan Belis and Savoy cir, at Savoy. 2d Sun in Jan Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne. 3d Sun in Jan Whiteright, at Whiteright. 4. Sun in Feb Bonham cir, at Cottage. 2d Sun in Feb Bonham cir, at Cottage. 3d Sun in Feb Gordonsville cir, at Desey. 3d Sun in Feb Hood forove cir, at Coffee's chapel, 4th Sun in Feb Pilot Grove cir, at Coffee's chapel, 4th Sun in Feb Pilot Grove cir, at Harshaw's, 1st Sun in March Collinsville cir, at Collinsville, 2d Sun in March Lung Diseases, Strictures, Fistulas and Kidney Diseases, Strictures, Fistulas and Kidney Diseases, etc., treated with pre-eminent success and satisfaction.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mt. Pleasant cir, at Bridge's chapel....Jan 3.

Mt. Pleasant cir, at Bridge's chapel — Jan 3, 4
Be-den, at Beiden. — Jan 10, 11
Linden, at Trinity — Jan 17, 18
Atlanta, at Atlanta — Jan 24, 25
Queen Ciry, at Douglassville — Jan 31, Feb 1
Boston cir, at New Boston — Feb 7, 8
Texarkana sta. — Feb 14, 7
Texarkana sta. — Feb 21, 22
Gilmer, at Soule chapel — Feb 28, March 1
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute — March 7, 8
Daingerfield, at Daingerfield — March 14, 15
S. J. HAWKISS, P. E. ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKS.

Red Oak cir, at Bell's chapel. Jan 3, 4
Itaiy cir, at Chapman's school house. Jan 10, 11
Waxahachie cir, at — Jan 17, 18
Irene cir, at Salem. Jan 24, 25
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel, Jan 31, Feb 1
Reagor cir, at Reagor chapel. Feb 7, 8
K. C. Armstrong, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Williams Ranch mis, at Williams' Kanch, Jan 10, Indian Creek cir. at Brownwood.......Jan 14

Jan 24, 25 J. K. Lane, P. E. Pecan mis, at -----, EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND'

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. SCLPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUSD.
Campbell cir, at Campbell Jan 3, 4
Kingston cir, at Mt. Carmel Jan 10, 11
Leonard cir, at Leonard Jan 17, 18
Greenville sta Jan 24, 25
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak Jan 31, Feb 1
Lake Fork mis, at Picasant Divide Feb 7, 8
Winsbor o cir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
Quitman cir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta, at Leesburg March 7, 8
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. \_\_

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Arlington cir, at Wyatt's chapel, 1st Sun in Jan Itasca cir, at Pleasant Hill ... 2d Sun in Jan Itasca cir, at Pleasant Hill ... 2d Sun in Jan Cleburne s.a. at Cleburne ... 3d Sun in Jan Marystown cir, at Marystown ... 4th Sun in Jan For. Worth sta, at Fort Worth ... 1st Sun in Feb Fort Worth eir, at Cold Springs ... 2d Sun in Feb Grandview cir, at Grandview ... 3d Sun in Feb Grandview cir, at Grandview ... 3d Sun in Feb W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Loss of Appetite. Constipation. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Lindale cir, at Lindale Jan 3l, Feb 1
Canton cir, at Prairie chapel Feb 7, 8
Edom cir, at Prairie chapel Feb 14, 15
Athens cir, at New York Feb 21, 22
Malakoff cir, at Malakoff. Feb 28, March 1
Big Sandy mis, at Big Sandy March 7, 8
The district stewards will meet at Tyler, Jan 3, on the occasion of the first quarterly meeting for the district. Names of district stewards:

J. W. Shuford, H. M. McAnally, J. C. Buchanan, W. H. Payne, E. J. Sides, C. L. Basefield, L. L. Ansley, W. F. Mitcham, D. H. Connolly. A full attendance is solicited and expected.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Millican and Welborn, at Millican. Jan 3, 4
Zion cir, at Zion
Jan 10, 11
Is, at which time the district stewards will please meet.

Spring Creek mis Jan 3l, Feb 1
Spring Creek mis Jan 3l, Feb 1
Huntsville cir Feb 24, 25
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Huntsville cir Feb 24, 25
Huntsville cir Feb 25, March 1
Cold Springs, at Cold Springs March 1, 15
Huntsville cir March 21, 22
Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains March 23, 29

Willis sta.

Plantersville cir.

Prairie Plains, March 28, 2

H. V. PHILPOTT. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marysville cir. Jan 3, 4
Mountain Springs cir Jan 10, 11
Rosston cir Jan 10, 11
Dexter cir Jan 24, 25
Denton sta. Jan 31, 18
Denton cir Feb 7, 8
Aubrey cir Feb 14, 15
Aurora mis Feb 22, Marcu 1
Decatur cir Feb 28, Marcu 1
Decatur cir Feb 28, Marcu 1
Decatur sta. March 1, 8
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
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J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Palestine sta. Jan 3, 4
Palestine cir, at Shade's chapei Jan 10, 11
Crocket sta. Jan 31, 18
Trinity, at Lovelady Jan 31, Feb 1
Feb 7, Feb 7, Feb 14, 15
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ion as a term is in an engine—if it drives the early he, it is good; but if it does not, it is not good for anything but to hiss and bozz. There are some people who seem to be like yard-engines that never go anywhere, but k ep puffing and blowing, and his ing, and numing up and downs, and his ing, and numing up and downs is decaks, doing nothing, going nowhere. Figing in religion is of no value at all if it does not proper us along the tack of duty toward our final desciption.—J. C. Russell. ion as ate m is in an engine-if it driv

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BAILEY,—Amanda Burks Bailey, infaut daughter of J. W. and Mrs. R. M. Bailey, was born June 25, 1884, and died Nov. 3, 1884, aged four months and eight days. Weep not. dear parents, as those w.o have no hope. If you are faithful as Christians, you may see your child again.—W. T. BURK.

DUNKLE.—Rev. Joseph Dunkle was born Oct. 8, 1841, in Pendleton county, West Virginia, and died of consumption in Denison, Texas, Dec. 5, 1884. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, Iwenty-eight years. He was a good and faithful local preacher. He leaves a wife and six children. May they say "Thy will be done,"—A. J. Worlly.

Spruce.—Died, near old Canton. Limstone county, Texas, July 2, 1884, little Earle, son of J. D. and L. A. Spince. Our baby's earthly ministry was well done, for the rose does its work as well as the vine and the fruitful tree, It helped to sanctify and lift heavenward the hearts that broke at its farewell, and now makes heaven fairer for its immortal bloom.—His Mamma.

HOLT.—Ramey, son of C. E. and M. E. Holt. was norm in Shelby county, Texas, Oct. 29, 1879, and died Dec. 7, 1884. He suffered intenses of those about them: they go to belf-centered two self-centered two self-centered two self-centered two self-centered. Recorder.

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SNEED.—Died. Die. 15. at her residence, in Milam county, aged exency-eight years four months and eleven days. Mrs. Gorria B. Sneed. She professed religion in early life. Sneed she professed religion in early life. Sneed she professed religion in early life. She professed religion in early life, some of the greatest geoluses that God ever gave to the human rare? Feeling is a miserable cheap substitute for dut, it the smore than being happy on Sanday under the being happy on Sanday under the heliogious.

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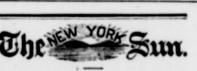
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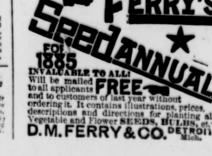
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Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: pro tem. of the Senate:
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.
Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers:
AUSTIN, Tex., April 9, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,
FRANK HAMILTON.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

J. W. Whipple

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes 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.

AUSTIN May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:
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 bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely, in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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 c'aimed for it

Yours, etc.

Z. T. Fulmore.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I procure another.

W. Shapard

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. SHAPARD. March 26, 1884." W. SHAPARD.

### 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.

In our experience since we have been in the

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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.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN. Wholesale and Retail

TRUGGISTS. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas.

Price, - \$1.00 Per Bottle.

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## Texas Christian Advocate.

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

To the Methodist People in the United States and Canada:

Beloved in the Lord: The vishops, ministers and delegates in the Centennial Conference of Episcopal Methodism, in session in the city of Baltimore, Md., December 9-17, 1884, greet you as fellowdisciples, and rejoice with you in the grace of our God which has made us a people who were not a people, and in the spiritual blessings which have come to us through the gospel, as well as in the unparalleled achievement wrought upon this continent through the instrumentality of our forms of doctrine and work; and we also sincerely invoke in your behalf the continuance of that special mercy of our Heavenly Father which shall build you up in faith and knowledge, and make you to abound in all wisdom and righteous-

The history of the first century of organized Methodism is full of instruction. scribed. They are interwoven with our most sacred experiences; they touch the springs of our thoughts and f. ggs, and enter into our daily activities, while their springs of our thoughts and for each springs of our thoughts and the springs of our thoughts and for each springs of our thoughts and the s

clearness, that nothing remains for us sought for their own sake, but always for you respond to their call? The grand but to exhort you to give such prayerful consideration to those faithful representations of the marvelous tokens of the divine favor which have marked the divine favor which have marked the steps of our advancement through the both justify and demand.

Permit us, however, to remind you, dear brethren, while we extend hearty congratulations upon the success of the past, and express the profoundest conviction that even nobler and grander achievements await us in the future. that the mission given us by providential allotment is not yet accomplished. To us the caution is still pertinent: "Let not that girdeth on the armor rejoice as him that girdeth on the armor rejoice as him that putteth it off." Our work is not done. The thousands gathered into the done. The thousands gathered into the church of your choice, and lead them to kingdom of God through our labors are appreciate its efforts to do them good. kingdom of God through our labors are but the forerunners of the multitudes yet to be saved. The victories that thrill and gladden our hearts to-day are but the prophecy of the triumphs in store for us if we prove worthy our calling. All history is prophecy, and the results secured in the past prove what may be gained in the future, and the methods which have been honored of God, and yielded the rich blessings in which we rejoice, are entitled to the respect due their merits, and deserve to be continued in use till their efficiency is exhausted, or till superseded by others whose superiority is proven in actual experiment.

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We entreat you, brethren, do not forget that hitherto methodists have been distinguished by the emphasis they have given to the essential doctrines of Christianity. In all the years of our history the truths relating to God, to moral government, to immortality, to eternal retri- It behooves the church to stand up in the butions, have been scaredly maintained and asserted with great distinctness; and that we have held in common with all Christian people to the inspiration and Christian people to the inspiration and divine authority of the Scriptures, the divine command: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Make of the ministry, the value of the sacraments, and the indispensableness of the the holy day a delight, not a burden. strictest morality according to the New Gather into it all the light and cheerful-Testament standard; and that yet, beyond all these points, we have made conspicuous the heinousness of sin, the neof the provisional redemption, the free-dom of the will and the freeness of grace. Not one of these can be discarded or distorted without marring the scheme of salvation revealed in the gospel. But fane the day of the Lord. even these foundation truths, however of the soul, and never could have pro-

duced the phenomena of Methodist life There are other doctrines to be emphaapplied, as well as provided-doctrines which underlie the experiences of the righteousness. These other doctrines have past, and must be in the future—they are the witness of the Spirit, sanctification and Christian perfection. Out of these come all our experiences, all our joys and

hopes, our inspiration and zeal, and upon these are built all our special forms and whose plans accord with Christian princimeans of grace, our charities, our benevolences, and our connectional institutions. These doctrines, above all others, have given tone and shape and spirit to the organism, and determined its work and place in history. Take from Methodism these doctrines of experience, or even the asis given them, or overlay them with lifeless forms and ceremonies, or mar them by human speculations con-cerning the mode of the divine procedure in them, or confuse them by any conceivable departure from their simplicity so that they shall become only doctrines of the creed, unverified in the soul as the very essence of salvation, and then our glory is departed forever. We therefore plead with you, brethren, as you value the purity of the church, and its power to compromise with the looser opinions and convert the people, and spread scriptural holiness, hold fast these doctrines as they

of warning. Methodism has been but little troubled with heresy in her ranks. Now we discern a tendency which sug-gests watchfulness. There is a spirit of the tendency and religion is involvnquiry abroad which needs to be directed ed in this question of divorce. Let not and restrained. Under the guise of liberality and of loyalty to Christ men strike at Without intending evil statements of established truths. We only remind you that whatever restatement tends to minify sin, or to exalt the carnal nature into the sphere of grace, or to give alone can impart, is to be rejected as per-

tested by the experiences of the church

timent, nor an emotion, but a principle inwrought in the heart, the culmination of God's work in us, followed by a consecrated life. In all the borders of Methodism the doctrine is preached, and the experience of sanctification is urged. We beseech, you, brethren, stand by your standards on this subject. Our founders rightly interpreted the mind of the Spirit, and gave us the truth as it was in Jesus. Let us not turn from them to follow strange lights, but rather let us believe their testimony, follow their example, and seek purity of heart by faith in the cleansing blood, and then, in the steady line of consecrated living, "go on unto

and spiritual life. In revewing them we gratfully aknowledge the good hand of our God, which has been upon our fathers, and has not forsaken us.

The numerous pages than our inner and spiritual life. In revewing them we gratfully aknowledge the good hand of our God, which has been upon our fathers, and has not forsaken us.

The numerous pages than our inner as to noid them in subjection to authority. You stand to-day where the fathers of a century ago could not stand. They were low down in the valley, with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not graduates, many or whom had little learning, but who did know Christ as their own Savior, and who could preach circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley, with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley, with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley with vision circumscribed only when they looked upon the will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were low down in the valley will not stand. They were The numerous papers read before this conference, and which will be given to the public, so fully record the lessons of our history, and with such force and cour history, and with such force and course for the course of the cou of God and the gate of heaven, as divine steps of our advancement through the century as the vital interests involved will both justify and demand. Speak of it always with respect and sympathy, and cherish its honor as a precious jewel. Study its genius and history, be-come familiar with its polity, and honor its forms and discipline. Give to its work and connectional institutions and agen-

> A spiritual church without a Sabbath is an impossibility. God has consecrated one-seventh of our days to rest and wor-ship. The law enjoining its observance is both positive and moral, imbedded in the decalogue enforced in the New Testament and interpreted and illustrated in the practice of the primitive church. But it is not less a benevolent than a a positive institution. It is needed by all the toiling millions of earth. To the laborer it is a boon of priceless value, and to the professional man and the man of business, with nerve and brain strained to the utmost tension, it comes as a benediction indeed; to the Christian it is indispensable. All classes need the physical and moral recuperation it brings. But this precious gift of God is imperiled by the sordid claims of mammon, and less imperious clamor of sensuality.

ness of a living faith. Be joyful in the Lord. Put away secular thoughts and conversations, secular reading and work. cessity of the atonement, the universality and let the day be sacred to spiritual exercises and refreshments and to works of charity and necessity. We beseech you, as Christian people, to stand like a wall of adamant against all who would pro-

The pointed utterances of this Centenemphasized, will not meet the demands nial Conference on all those questions of morality and reform which now occupy so large a place in the thoughts of the people are earnestly commended to your prayerful attention. Methodism cannot sized—doctrines which relate to salvation afford to stand behind the foremost ranks in the battle against profanity, licentiousness and intemperance, or whatever kinsoul in its emergence out of the darkness and death of sin into the light and life of voice is for war against everything that dishonors God or afflicts humanity. From been the rallying cry of Methodism in the the beginning she has given clear and emphatic testimony against the liquor ntance, faith, justification, adoption, traffic, and is fully committed to the extirpation of this monstrous evil. Let there be no faltering in this purpose. We counsel wisdom and prudence as to ples, and yet we most earnestly insist that the ultimate aim of all our endeavors shall not fall short of the constitutional prohibition of the traffic in the States and in the nation. The facilities affordand in the nation. The facilities affordance divorces in many of the States wrote in his journal: "The Lord called wrote in his journal: "The Lord called wrote in his journal: shall not fall short of the constitutional mous practices in our territories merit the righteous indignation of an outraged people, and yet the abuses of the essential ideas of marriage, as found in the divorce laws on our statute books and adminis-tered in our courts, fall but little if any below the abomination of Mormonism, and call loudly for the purification of would not delay her evangelical mission public sentiment on this subject. As by waiting for an educated ministry. and call loudly for the purification of practices which have become so fearfully prevalent in our times. The sacredness come from the fathers, as they appear in the Scriptures and as they have been atof the marriage relation as an institution of God must be maintained, and our undivided influence should be joined with in past ages.

that of all who stand on the solid ground of the Holy Scriptures, to beat back the

our efforts relax till our church stands free from offense in this thing. Not least among the evils we deplore the inexperienced are captivated by the as Methodists, is the spirit of strife and sound of pleasing words, and call for re- division which, we are sorry to say, is not yet wholly eradicated from our Zion. Far be it from us to pronounce every division of the church schismatical. There has been, doubtless, some provito the unaided powers of the soul the in-herent capability which the Spirit of God organizations of Christendom, yet the (as well as grace) for the work? Have multiplication of separate churches on they (in some tolerable degree) a clear, nicious. The essential corruption of hu- trivial grounds is nor to be encouraged. man nature is one of the sternest facts in We are happy to believe that the period in things of God, a just conception of

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peculiarities of our church life are still cherished in the hearts of so many of our people. Customs change. Circumstances modify prudential usages, but the essential features of our system abide in their integrity. Our itinerancy, our conferences, love-feasts and class-meetings and our happy experiences, all hold their places in our churches. Our system is a growth. Additions come to it as necessity requires. The lyceum, the sociable, the library, the reading clubs and leagues we would urge you, brethren, as you life and the readiness with which we value souls that are nearest and dear-adapt means to worthy ends. All these est to you, maintain family religion.
The holiest sanctuary on earth is the Christian home. Neither church nor Sunday-school can do the work of the Its lessons are too fresh and impressive to be forgotten, and too numerous to be described. They are interwoven with our scribed. They are interwoven with our see to it that the children be all ness which our fathers could not comtaught of the Lord. With sound instruc-tion, let the hand of restraint be employ-in the spirit of unselfish devotion, and

> march for the conquest of all lands for Christ has begun. The voice of the Lord bids us go forward. We dare not accept a secondary place. With our schools and colleges, with our wealth and culture, with our social power and our vast numbers, we must have a large share in the world's evangelization. Commensurate with our abilities are our responsibilities.
> We hold our place and power for God and
> humanity. "None of us liveth to himself" We inherit our privileges that we may make the most of them. Shall we prove worthy our heritage? Will our Sunday-schools be lifted to the greatest of their calling? Will our missions be pushed to the limits of their opportunities? Will our church literature. ties? Will our church literature receive the patronage it deserves? Will our educational work receive the touch of a new inspiration? In a word, shall the trobbings of new life be felt in all the departments of our connectial agencies? Surely not, unless we are ready to lay our wealth, our learning, our social power and all our influence, and all our sympathy and zeal in humble consecration before the Lord. We pray you, brethren, be in earnest. Think on these things. And the God of all grace, who hath called us into his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you. To him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

ADDRESS OF BISHOP J. C. GRAN-

The Educational Work and Spirit of Methodism.

The birth-year of Methodism was 1739, of the M. E. Church 1784. In 1739 was laid the corner-stone of Kingswood school. The Christmas Conference of 1784 resolved to establish Cokesbury College, and its foundations were laid the next year. Church and school started ple were rich enough to furnish opportunities of regular education to ministerial much religious reading the Lord without

For above half a century Kingswood school was the only college of Methodism. After ten years Cokesbury College was lestroyed by fire; little was attempted, and less accomplished, in founding schools by the M. E. Church, during the first forty years of her history. She grew rapidy, but there was an arrest of her educa-

To-day Methodism across the Atlantic s well supplied with literary and theological institutions. The General Conference of 1820 recommended that all the annual conferences should establish seminaries within their boundaries. In this new world Methodism surpasses every other branch of the Christian church in number of colleges and pupils, and in value of collegiate property and endowments.

These are the facts. What is their ex-

To save souls, to spread Scriptural holiness, was, is, and we truly trust ever shall be, the prime end of Methodism. Education is not co-ordinate, but subordinate; it is highly prized as a blessing. and as an auxiliary to the great work of the church. "Getting knowledge is good, saving souls better." Methodist schools must be established as fast as the direct work of evangelization will not be hindered, but helped, by this use of our build colleges. I wished only for schools -Dr. Coke wanted a college." The time was not ripe for colleges, nor even on an extensive scale for the schools which Asbury desired and planned.

-Methodism prized learning and high mental culture in the pulpit, but

teach letters and science, but to de-clare the testimony of God: "That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." He does, indeed, speak wisdom, yet not the wisdom of this world, but the wisdom, long hidden, which God ordained before the world for our glory. If he knew the Scriptures, and men are perishing for lack of this knowledge, why should his ignorance of other things keep him si-lent? Shall a surgeon refuse his skill to wounded soldiers, or a pilot to imperiled seamen, because he cannot read Greek?

It may be replied that the ministers should, at least, be thoroughly acquainted with the word of God which he is sent to preach. Undoubtedly he should possess both knowledge and aptness to teach. Before a man is licensed among us to preach, the quarterly conference must be satisfied that his gifts, grace and usesound understanding, a right judgment

We remind you, brethren, that the mis- our Canadian brethren upon the success The fullest possible understanding of standard of education than is easily atwe remind you, brethren, that the mission of Methodism is to promote holiness. This end and aim enters into all our organic life. Holiness is the fullness of life, the crown of the soul, the joy and strength of the church. It is not a sentiment, nor an emotion, but a principle limited and into the soul interval in the dation, but a principle limited in the full limited gospel. It is highly important that he should go far beyond this indispensable minimum of knowledge. But the multi-tudes were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd; there was no man to care for their souls. They needed to be called to repentance, to hear the good tidings of great joy, to be shown the path of life, to be taught the substance of evangelical truth. Here were men who loved and diligently searched the Scrip-tures, who possessed even in an eminent degree the spiritual mind which is the great condition of discerning spiritual things, who, like their Master, had a consuming zeal to save souls, and whom the Holy Ghost moved to preach. Should they, in their own penury, in the poverty of their church, wait for a collegiate edugospel to that generation. The Methodists followed the example of the Apostolic Church, and proved their faith in the simple word of God and in the accompanying power of the Holy Ghost, by sending forth holy, zealous men, who were not graduates, many of whom had little learning, but who did know Christ does not see the vindication of this policy in the boldness and power with which those "unlearned and ignorant men" published abroad the truth as it is in Jesus, and in the conversion and uplift-

ing of millions that followed. But our fathers were not content with the meagre knowledge and untrained enthusiasm of these licentiates. They were put and urged to study in the midst of their arduous itinerant labors. It is absurd to think that men cannot acquire learning outside of schools, or that a definite curriculum is necessary in order to their intellectual development. first Discipline contains these stirring words of Wesley: "Why is it that the people under our care are no better? Other reasons may concur, but the chief is, because we are not more knowing and more holy. But why are we not more knowing? Because we are idle. We forget our very first rule, 'Be diligent. Never be unemployed. Never be trifling-ly employed. Never while away time: neither spend any more time at any place than is strictly necessary.' Which of you spend as many hours a day in God's work as you did formerly in man's work? We talk, or read history, or what comes next to hand. We must, absolutely must, cure this evil or betray the cause of God. But how? Read the most useful books, and that regularly and constantly. Steadily spend all the morning in this employ, or at least five hours in the four and twenty. 'But I have no taste for reading.' Contract a taste for it by use, or return to your trade." Under the inspiration and guidance of these rules, ome of our ministers whose early education was slight became eminent scholars: many excelled in mental discipline and

as "pastors and teachers."

At the close of the first half century of organic Methodism in America, our peo- toil, and has little mental activity, may candidates, the wider diffusion of knowledge required it, and there was no longer such disproportion between the demand for preachers and the supply as to compel them to hasten forth untrained. Theological institutions were slower of establishment, and encountered much opposition which has not altogether ceased. Let it be borne in mind that the main reason of this opposition, in reality most potent though other reasons were more clamorously presented, was the urgent call for more laborers in the wide harvest; the ever opening fields could not await the tardy process of both general and special preliminary training. But other objections were pressed: 1. The ministry, it was feared, would become a mere profession, not a divine vocation; and reliance be placed on human culture, not on the Word and Spirit of God. 2. Too much time would be speut at school; the best years for work would be lost, and especially the years of flexibility and of the formation of habits; graduates would go forth from the seminary full of book-lore, but unfit for practical life. 3. They would be educated not into, but out of sympathy and influence, with the poorer and ruder classes. 4. Individuality would be suppressed, and the stamp of a few favorite professors be fixed, in thought, character and manner on the

whole ministry. On the other hand, there are weighty arguments: 1. Scholars are needed for the sound exposition and the defense of the Scriptures; and many congregations are prepared for instruction, not only in the essential points of Christian faith. but more fully, exactly and profoundly, both in the system of truth and in the several books which compose God's Word. We still find gross ignorance and need of elementary religious teaching; but our more intelligent and thoughtful laymen should be encouraged and led to a deeper study of the Scriptures by thoroughly trained pastors. 2. The highest intellectual discipline and the largest treasures of knowledge may be employed by the ministry in the service of the church and to the glory of God. God gives the increase, but through the labors of consecrated men; and he honors intelligence by using it as an agency in his own grand work of the word's salvation. Fruitful as have been the labors of unlearned ministers, the greatest leaders of Christianity have been men of early training. Paul, Luther and Wesley are witnesses. 3. Special studies under a competent faculty are important in order to a critical knowledge of the Holy Scriptures. 4. While learning and talents tempt ministers to depend on these advantages, the remedy should be sought not in denying them education, but in the culture of faith, humility and consecration. 5. Many young preachers have been so well taught in liberal studies that they can complete in addition a theological course at an early age. 6. As a matter of fact, theological graduates offer themselves readily

to pioneer and missionary labors. Our present Methodist policy furnishes age and other circumstances enable them

II .- It was the glory of Methodism to preach the gospel to the poor: to enlighten and elevate them by education I have studied quite carefully the was a more complex, costly and gradual

Learning and mental acuteness are not prerequisite to sound piety. "I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." The heathen of more than \$2,000,000 has been search, because the make a general statement. A net of more than \$2,000,000 has been searched by the search of more than \$2,000,000 has been searched by the search of more than \$2,000,000 has been searched by the search of more than \$2,000,000 has been searched by the search of the sea jailor of Philippi was sufficiently instructed between midnight and dawn to ment. The sales of the several 1 become a baptized, rejoicing believer, ing houses and depositories are But Christianity lifts its converts out of poverty and ignorance. Temperance, in- this decade. The total sales in a dustry and economy change the severe struggle for subsistence into competence, comfort and wealth. Restrained from crime, vice and frivolity, which waste time and stupefy the mind; learning the titles, and the tracts of about 1 surpassing worth of their immaterial and immortal nature; inquiring into the teachings of the scriptures; accustomed in we may say not less than 500 lf we go yet a step further and it was a support that the year and it is a support that the year and year a to the exercise of faith in unseen realities, and to meditation on the sublimest themes of human thought-the soul, eternity and God; stimulated to become more exact statements; and if it were knowing that they may be more usefulthey advance in knowledge and mental power. By preaching, Sunday-schools and cheap publications, Methodism poured light upon the darkened masses, and quickened sluggish minds. Gradually a the monetary value of the publi taste and craving for higher education were fostered, and material prospesity furnished money and leisure to found and fill colleges and universities.

Many motives concur to urge liberality and enterprise in the educational work of the church. There is the motive of philanthropy. Perfect wisdom is an attri-bute of God. The power of thought is a grand endowment of man, thirst after knowledge one of his noblest impulses, and its acquisition one of his richest satisfactions. Many and close ties bind together religion and education. Each believer is a disciple and should be led on to maturity of knowledge and judgment. The Bible is an exhaustless mine of wisdom, in which he should be taught to work diligently and ever. Intelligence sustains an important relation to character. A man of dull and untutored intellect may have a saintly spirit. But the range of sensibility enlarges with the range of thought. Religious experience is affected by narrowness or shallowness or depth, of mental development. Paul had profounder, vaster, loftier views of the plan of redemption and of the glory of God in Christ, than were possible to an uneducated disciple; corresponding to those wide and exalted conceptions was the adoring love of the apostle. If there are thrones, dominions, principalities, powers in heaven, so in the household of faith there are ranks of intelligence and power; and we should help every man to attain unto the fullest measure of spiritual life. Besides, mind is might, knowledge is power, and should be cultivated in consecrated men, that they may be thoroughly furnished unto every good work, skilled as well as zealous in doing good and especially in exvigor, general culture, eloquence in the pulpit and on the platform, and power with the pen; and the majority compared favorably with the ministry of other favorably with the ministry of other skeptical. It is not enough to guard skeptical. It is not enough to guard skeptical. truth that sanctifies and saves must be fluences of the Holy Spirit may be need abundance of wholesome, spiritual food. He who is engrossed with manual s reading or reflection: but the educated classes will wax more and more earthy, and lose spirituality and zeal for God, unless with their other reading and thinking their minds shall be habitually exercised in devout studies. As Methodists, we cannot hope to retain

> tend our influence over all social classes, if we do not offer the best and amplest facilities for education. Methodists have felt the force of these considerations, and responded to this claim on their energy and liberality. Schools, colleges, universities and Bibli cal institutes have been established. The education of women has not been neglected; and already has the church been richly rewarded for a large outlay in this direction by the readiness of our welltrained daughters to labor in every good cause, at home and in foreign fields. Grateful acknowledgment should be made of the tuition which is generally given not only to ministers, but also to their children, a timely help in view of the moderate salaries they receive, and for which they depend on the voluntary contributions of those they serve. Collections year after year from churches

our own sons and daughters, and to ex-

of moderate means started these costly enterprises, and have sustained them, though often in distress and under disability from insufficiency of endowments. In recent years, men whom God prospered in business have heeded the apostolic charge, that those rich in this world be not high minded, nor trust in uncertain riches but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal They have given thousands and hundreds of thousands to Christian education. Not only are there large endowments in the more popular and wealthier States, but money is freely sent to build and maintain institutions of learning under Methodist control in less favored sections of our country, and in the wide and needy mission-fields of foreign

lands Devotion, clasping to her heart the cross, holding in her hand the open Bible, looking upward in faith and love to the most holy God, her white robe unspotted from the world and face radiant with celestial glory; Charity, with girt loins and swift feet and bountiful hands and tender eyes, distributing alms to the poor, ministering at the bed of sickness and wiping away the tears of sorrow Education, serene, yet earnest, majestic, yet lowly, with piercing vision and voice of authority, yet modest, reverent and kindly, holding forth the three great, but not equal, lamps of Literature, Science and Revelation. This is the Trinity of Graces that through the church shall bless and exalt the human family.

And now may it please God to give to laborer with the itinerant. Methodism, in all her branches, a godly man nature is one of the sternest facts in the universe. The utter hopelessness of the soul without Christ must be insisted upon as a crucial doctrine. There is salvation in none other. Give no place to any new philosophy, however specious, which reduces depravity to a figure of speech or rebellion against God to a foible.

We are happy to believe that the period of dissentions is well nigh over. We hail the happiest solution of the problem, how ministry. Our churches need it, that the fate of ancient republics : the wide we have lost something of the ard

THE VALUE OF THE PRES METHODISM.

> Centennial Address of Beni. Fry, D. D.

I shall not ask you to listen to a of the Methodist press of this coit is represented in the various M. and the statistics. The figures a ling, yet I am certain they cannot ! to convey an adequate conception actual value of the products of th odist Episcopal press during the hundred years. Suffer me, how mulated and finds now ample less than \$2,500,000 annually, so years may be safely estimated titles, and the tracts of about 1 all, we may say not less than 500 to number the volumes that hav printed we need to count them millions, and the pages by the the of millions. It is impossible to a the numbers obtained would only an indefinite idea of what the odist press in this country has pre-Still less can we calculate the v it has issued.

The product of our presses ha largely composed of periodicals. development of the denomin press as represented in our histscarcely a parallel. The wisdon gave the supervision of the press hands of the church and made it st its highest interests, was of that s yet simple order that never fails to great results. The prosperity of dertaking was greatly promoted fact that we were compelled to 1 our own religions literature; sin theology, ecclesiastical polity, and gelical methods were constantly th ject of adverse criticism by all the churches. Then the further fact th books being the product of our own induced the preachers to enter h nto the work of their distribution itinerant could hardly be found few years ago that did not carry our in his saddle-bags, and offer them a preaching appointment and in hi toral visitation.

When the Sunday-school entered line of development immediately ceeding that of to-day, our publi houses found a wide field before and began to provide the schools books. To John P. Durbin it is sa longs the honor of having preparfirst Sunday-school library book. Drs. Kidder, Wise, Summers, Vi and Cunnyngham, the publishing d ment of the Sunday-school has gro to amazing proportions.

But the quality of the volumes tl have produced constitute the real of our press. We have hardly iss single volume that does not contain word addressed to the heart and th science, which under the quickening the seed of the new life begottfaith in Christ Jesus. From the s royal octavo to the vest pocket trachave had a single purpose-to al ministry in bringing men and won Christ, and to build them up in right ness and holy living. An account of spiritual awakenings produced th some of these volumes would fill ume quite as large as that whose e they would record. Hardly any church has preserved so well the me and influence of its spiritual le The excellence of the greater porti our denominational literature, and moral and spiritual influence has generally acknowledged, but nearl ways underrated. The constant all been to produce practical results in 1 eous living rather than to exhibit s arship or dialectic skill. Yet it ha been deficient in these qualities wh has been thought necessary to enlist in its service. The commentators o Scriptures that we have produced. our general product of the higher logical and ecclesiastical literature all along been equal to the best of time, and our later work in this line been its best. But no doubt the vahistories of the use and developmen our common American Methodism system of evangelization producing e ordinary results, its wonderful grand beneficent work as it has kept with the growth of the nation, has ! healthy influence on our people. can never lose sight of the compar saints, the purity and devotion of w lives must forever give a golden glo our early Methodism. John and Fletcher, Hester Ann Rogers, Lady well, Bramwell and Carvosso belon the common inheritance, and will remain our ideal of spiritual attainm

But no small part of the literatur American Methodism has a marked tant character and teems with the st activity and adventure of pioneer The American frontier preacher has the true itinerant; bold, hopeful, tru steel to the church and his brethren in ministry. The volumes in which been garnered the history, incidents the spirit of those days, composed of tobiography, biography, local and Si and conference histories of the rise progress of Methodism and the live the men who were the leaders in grand work, have had a wide influe and done much to perpetuate the Methodist spirit. Still later, volume lating to our missionary work have tributed to the same result. And in work our periodical literature has o its full share. Our people have bot many books, and have read them to g purpose. Everywhere in the church y be found men and women whose th for knowledge has been satisfied at the fountains, opened by the Methodiston whose vigor of thinking and facult expression has excited the admiratio scholars. There has never been a n unfounded charge against Method than that of ignorance. Those whose norance and theological bias promi the accusation have long since withdr it. No churches have fostered the p more than the Methodist Episcopal, none has realized better returns. been our ready servant, the efficient

But the questions remain: Are wen ing the best possible use of the pre-

of other religious societies and the scription book agent have pushed into field partly evacuated by us, and our ple are suffering on account of our lect. It is the duty of those to whom care of our publications has been imitted to make the most thorough estigation of this condtion of our afs, and to afford to our people, if pos-e, the opportunity of knowing how rable our literature is, with the not easonable hope of securing its wider

more abundant distribution. 'he quality of the works that we have duced in these later years, we are sure, mot have contributed to this result. Methodist authors of this generation hardly in any respect inferior to their decessors. By common consent Mr. sley and Mr. Fletcher stand alone, we acknowledge the great merits of rk and Watson. But in the same field have Whedon and his adjutors, amers, Bledsoe and Raymand. In trinal discussion Bishops Clarke, Fos-Peck, Merrill, Marion and McTyeire, tteson and Miley are masters of whom are justly proud. In a species of light rature, who are superior to Bishop drew, Bishop Thompson, Watson and burn? Biography and local history e lost nothing of attractiveness in se and Redford, in Bishop Paine and igaway. And is the broad field of thodist history, Abel Stevens will ren without a rival. It is not that we e failed to produce a literature worthy patronage; we must look in a different et us then look in a different direction.

rightly call this a generation of read-The production of books almost belief, for one can hardly underad it unless one has been in a position see with his own eyes the dimensions which book-publishing has grown. e demands of the people in this era of eral intelligence and rapidly advanc-literary culture has created a hitherto snown impulse to authorship, and has de the production of attractive and ful books a profitable profession. thin a year a popular author of works fiction has told us in his charming auiography how his fortune grew into hundreds of thousand dollars in satisng the call for entertaining books, for novels are all of the better class. ok into the catalogues of our American olishers for the last ten years and one bewidered by the number and variety the publications of the secular press. is true that a large proportion of these cessful volumes are works of fiction, I many of them of moderate literary ue and entirely destitute of religious i moral purpose. They have no higher bition for the most part than to create leeting interest and pleasurable emo-Some of these productions are evil I only evil. They adroitly awaken I strengthen all the passions of the ver nature, descending to depths where may not follow. So base has this flic become that we have been comled to oppose it by systematic organiion and ever-watchful agents. The great facilities afforded by the wer-press, and the means of distribu-

provided by the mails have made it

But the secret of cheap books

ssible to produce what we call cheap

rit. But much of this cheap literature as pernicious as it is cheap; and there probably no more perplexing question, r one more frequently discussed than How shall we counteract cheap, percious literature ?" There is but one We must swer to this question. rnish good, cheap literature. And in ing this we must strive to be as wise the "children of this world." This d literature, especially that prepared r the young, appeals to the imagination d the spirit of adventure and heroic hievement. We must produce books at take account of these qualities if shope to gain the good-will of our ys and girls. The task before us, howis something more than this. We ed to develop a habit for reading and eate a taste for good books, as well as provide for its satisfaction. One man this conference, it seems to me, has ade a discovery that is beginning to be preciated, and ought to give direction our efforts. Dr. John II. Vincent has en building wiser than he knew. He is had great success in awakening a rge number of our young people to the ssibilities of literary culture, and has own great wisdom in providing them od, cheap books. This was Wesley's ea exactly. And I count it among the ost hopeful signs of the time that this restion is impressing itself on the mind id conscience of many of our best men. ne Methodist press must keep pace ith every new development of the inflectual and literary world.

Since the service that good books rener in the pastorate has been universally knowledged, it seems strange that en, whose one duty it is to "save as any souls as possible," should be slow lay hold on such facile instruments. e need to let this generation of Methlists know on what meat their honored icestors were nourished; and what adership they had in their happy and ctorious service. We have a great host ho depend upon us for their instrucon, and if we fail them their lives will main impoverished, and the church iffer corresponding loss. And we must ot forget that this busy yet reading age is become intolerant of ponderous volnes. The demand of the working peoe, and they constitute the bulk of our embership, is for small good books in hich a single subject, a single period of story, one department of natural his ory, of science, of art, one of the world's eat and worthy men and women, isprented and discussed. They ask for ooks that can be carried on the person. that spare moments on the street cars nd at the noon hour may be made serviceole to knowledge and culture. What and opportunities do our times offer or men who have the faculty for writing oks. He who speaks out of five thouand volumes in the year has found a rger audience than he can ever hope to each with his voice. Let such an one orget that he may acquire reputation ad money in this field, and seek to touch ie heart and conscience that he may ad men to Christ.

There is certainly a glorio is future for ur Methodist press. Its past success hould become an inspiration that may

upply all our needs.

The grandest faculty and commission

g depended almost entirely on the that God gives to man is to teach his felors; and we have not been able to lowman. The wisdom is that of saving se other methods at all comparable souls. The living word is first, but God , as the dispositions of the pastors has given us something more permanent, suffered change in this respect. a book, a Holy Book. We may well seek ile they have grown lukewarm in this | a commission from him to write. There ice, the facilities for buying other lications have increased; the colporsuccess should become an inspiration that shall supply all our needs.

#### WHAT METHODISM OWES TO

WOMEN. (From Centennial Address of Rev. J. M. Buck-ley, D. D.) It would be invidious to speak of living odism with which the speaker is connected, and equal impropriety to confine modern references to his own division of the army whose organization for the resident of the New York branch of Mrs. John Adams, took the chair. The moral battles of the century now in its last days we commemorate. All branches of Methodism have had their Marys and Marthas and their Tabithas. Their Marys and Marthas and their Tabithas. Their Marys and secretary of the New Engthenings; their Marthas who have served when feasts have been made for Christ; their Tabithas who have made garments their Tabithas who have made garments and Mrs. Brown, of Evanston, Illinois, a large report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Mathis, being absent on account of family affliction, a secretary pro tem. was elected. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Then followed the annual report of the Corresponding Secretary, for the poor. Mrs. Q. C. Atkinson, of Memphis, Tenn., after living a life of piety, died about two years since, leaving a bequest to the Vanderbilt University of single women who have gone out to labor efficiency of some of the older societies more than \$50,000. The late Mrs. Jane for Christ in heathen lands, and the wives is certainly evidence that the interest in T. H. Cross, of Kentucky, rendered most publications are still circulated and doing good. Mrs. J. II. McGavock, of Nashville, Tenn., has been and is still an active worker in the cause of foreign missions, and, with her pen and money, in co-operation with other Christian women, has done much in that cause. Mrs. Lavina Kelley, mother of the Rev. made a deep impression of the reality and voting herself to the cause of foreign missions; and, if I am not in error, Mrs. Julianna Hayes is the president of the Woman's Missionary Society, organized in 1878, and in that capacity has been of great service to the church with which she is connected; while the name of Mrs. J. W. Lambuth, who has been for thirty years in China, is almost as well known as that of any missionary worker in the world.

The truth of history, both civil and ecclesiastical, requires me to say that, as with men, so with women, what seems to be accident has as much to do with their conspicuousness very frequently as their real merits. As thousands of soldiers in every great conflict have equalled their commanders in courage, fortitude, devotion, and hundreds in similar circumstances would equal them in practical wisdom, but dying, are buried in a nameless grave, so among the women of Methodism are thousands, with perhaps two or three exceptions, whose names shine out as stars in the firmament of the century, as worthy of mention as any of those whose names and deeds I have hearsed. I shall speak, therefore, of the ordinary work of women in Methodism. They constitute two-thirds of its membership. They furnish the largest numericalattendance upon its means of grace. From them come the greatest number and the highest average fidelity of Sunday-school teachers. It is they whose voices furnish a large part of the music of the church, and in many places, without them there would be as little music a multitude of readers. The publishers in Methodist congregations as among the ve found it more profitable to sell ten. Societies of Friends. The class-meeting, in Methodist congregations as among the ousand volumes of an author at twenty- that peculiar institution of Methodism. e cents each than two thousand at one | which at its best estate is unequalled in flar each, and a greater benefit accrues power for edification, encouragement and the work is one of actual guidance, and at its worst estate is a skeleton which in time of revival sud denly becomes clothed with flesh and filled with warm blood, owes its power and perpetuity very largely to women. This in stitution has been traduced end opposed as none other of Methodism. But all the slanders upon it in ancient and modern times, perhaps the very worst, most malignart, and untruthful was in a paper read in Nov., 1881, by Mrs.!Mary C. Peck ham, before the Rhode Island Woman's Suffrage Association, from which I take the following passage:

"Methodist women have answered three questions in class-meetings for generaions. They are, first: What known sin have you committed since our last meet ing? Second: What temptation have you met with? Third: What have you thought said or done, of which you doubt whether it be sin or not? These questions have separated families, put the heart of woman like a quivering agony on the gridiron of curious, selfrighteous meddlesome men In view of their harmfulness Wesley was urged to abolish them, but he refused They do not have even the seal of the confessional." In all the history of the mis understanding and persecution of Methodism a more monstrous falsehood than this was never concocted. The essayist proceeds to say, that by means of this, Methodism has harrowed women for a entury, having not only used her hands and feet, but wrung the sweat from her very soul." Every woman who has attended a class-meeting knows that this is all as false as the charges made agains the early Christians by the pagans. And it is because it is false that the women of Methodism have supported the institution even where men, absorbed in business, have turned away from it. Their prayers and exhortations in the means of grace and in revival meetings have reinforced the labors of pastors, melted the hearts of the irreligious, and the persua sions of mothers, and sisters and daugh ters and wives have won multitudes, as St. Peter says, without the word, i. e., without the public preaching of the gos pel, to an acceptance of Christ. Their visitations of the sick, their distribution of tracts, their canvassing from house to house for Sabbath-school scholars, their superintendence of the disbursements of the contributions of the church to the poor, their tact in distinguishing spurious claimants from those worthy of aid, their work in orphan asylums and homes for the friendless, and their great labors to raise money for the church by the solicitation thereof, by the work of their hands in their labors in the course of total abstinency and in every way suggested, and their efficiency in maintaining the spirit of social life in the congregation; almost justify the extravagant statement of one of our leading men: "If it were not for our devoted women one-half of our churches would perish the first year, and the other half the next." I will modify that statement to make it read as follows: If it were not for our devoted women one-half our churches would perish, and of the surviving societies many would halt feebly along and only a few be able to sustain themselves in vigor. In the church as in domestic life, "It is not

good for men to be alone." WOMEN AND FOREIGN MISSIONS. Within a few years the activities of of labors which those who have not

women in the work of foreign missions have come into very great prominence. do, can effectively and with unquestioned rountless jewels to their crowns. Their achievements in the foreign mispropriety perform. sionary societies and kindred institutions have been very great. The money which they have raised and expended has not indeed been collected wholly from women, salem," bless to the end of time the wise though an amount in proportion to their | mother, the sister and daughter of Methmeans has undoubtedly been contributed by women to women. It is by their per-suasive powers in inducing men to contribute of their means, their activity in sending out, and their energy in directing those whom they send, that women have done so great a work—a work of which it is only necessary to say in the language women in that branch of universal Meth- of King Lemuel's mother, "And let her president of the New York branch of foreign missionary society. Her memory is yet precious. Mrs. Doughty, of Cincinnati, whose character was graphically described by a co-laborer in two words, seaintly and enthusiastic." Mrs. Taplin, the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the last meeting were read and only the soft the woman of superior endowments and which indicated a healthful state of the graces. There are two classes of women to whom especial tribute is due—the single women who have gone out to labor efficiency of some of the older societies of foreign missionaries. For woman bevaluable services with her pen, and her ing more dependent upon the society of fact was emphasized that all are called personal and intimate friends, and upon social life in general, than man, makes a Then let us awake to our responsibility greater sacrifice when she leaves all be- and rest not until an effort has been made work among the heathen than the average | in our conference. men. And those single women who have gone out to work for the Woman's For-eign Missionary Societies, and have sub-news of the zeal of many members, amid sequently married missionaries, have, as all the trials and difficulties met with Dr. David C. Kelley, of the South, was abundant in good works during her whole abundant in good works during her whole tinued to do the same work as before, and during the year.

Mrs. Adams exhibited a pretty quilt, which is a pretty quilt. due, as to the brightest and most fragrant flower of our ecclesiastical life.

#### WHAT WOMEN OWE TO METHODISM. From Centennial Address of Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D.)

Having spoken thus of what Methodism owes to women and as I trust avoided the evils of exaggeration on the one hand and meagerness on the other, it cannot be amiss to point out to the church and to remind women of what woman owes to Methodism. Women owe to Methodism means of grace peculiarly adapted to ardent and devotional natures, the prompt recognition of their long disused qualifi cations to labor effectively in the special work of leading sinners to Christ, and the privilege of taking part in the services of the church. In no branch of the Christian church have women been as generally consulted, and exerted as powerful an influence upon the life of the church, than in the various branches of Methodism. The more prominent, able and successful any pastor has been, the greater respect has he paid to the intelligent and pibus women in his churches, and the greater the obligation which he has been under to them for encouragement and wise suggestion, especially in spiritual things. To show how much vomen owe to Methodism for the liberty to take part in religious meetings-a liberty which in some places while the women of other denominations are using it to the glory of God and the good of the church, many among us are neglecting-I will state that in 1835 the late very eminent Charles C. Finney said in the city of New York: "Within the last few years female prayer-meetings have been extensively opposed in this State. What dreadful things a minister now dead said. that 'When he first attempted to estabish these meetings he had all the clergy around opposed to him, and serious apprehensions were entertained for the sai ety of Zion, if women should be allowed to get together to pray.' And even now hey are not tolerated in some churches And yet sixty years before that John Wesley said, 'It has long passed for the maxim with many, that women are only to be seen and not heard, and accordingly many of them are brought up in such a manner as if they were only designed for play things. But is this doing honor to the sex, or is it a real kindness to them ! No, it is the deepest unkindness. It is horrid cruelty! It is mere Turkish bar barity, and I know not how any woman of sense can submit to it." Methodism. oo, has been a pioneer in the education of women, and side by side with all those movements which have had for their object the alleviating of the life of woman above the state described by Mr. Wesley. Methodism has been from the beginning laboring zealously. And it is proper to say that its movements in this direction originated with its pastors, and were sometimes looked upon with suspicion

All this yast work has been done by women and for women, with comparatively little loss of power by extravagance or fanaticism. She has now, in Methodism, every opportunity for church work which she can exercise to promote the cause of God and her own develop-

Standing, as we do, between the century past and the unknown expanse of coming time, we have reason to devoutly thank God for the gift of an exceeding great multitude of devout women.

We should cherish the precious memory of those who are gone and honor those who are taeir worthy successors, esteeming men very highly in love for their work's sake, revering the elder women as mothers and treating the younger as sisters with all purity.

Methodism should devise most liberal measures for the education of those comng upon the scene, giving them every real advantage obtained elsewhere, that parents may be under no temptation to place their daughters under influences indifferent or hostile to Methodism, or so unlike it as to render distasteful to them its simplicity, fervor and practical activ-

Also discriminating Methodists of both exes and every age should guard against two dangers which lie in the path of the women of Methodism.

One is that many may neglect to stir up the gift that is in them, paralyzed by a fashionable refinement, a voluntary humility. To this in all our churches many have yielded, so that in some societies the voice of woman is never heard in prayer or testimony.

The other danger is at the opposite ex-

It is the danger of yielding to the so licitations of restless spirits to seek a degree and kind of prominence, the sure effect of which will be to drive those not of a masculine spirit into the background, distract the attention of women in general from work which they and they only can do, and throw upon them the burden woman's qualities and woman's work to entrance at the pearly gates and add

May he who has said, "As one whom odism

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Annual Meeting of the Woman's Mission-

ary Society. The third annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference convened in Longview, society. The increase in the number of woman's work" is increasing. But the hind her and goes forth to dwell and to organize an auxiliary in every charge

Reports from delegates present were

often-times more effectively. To those women who can not be named without of the Beaumont district, and sent as her blessedness of her piety. Mrs. F. A. Butles is now the editor, I believe, of the
les is now the editor, I believe, and delikewide and deodism in this land, a special tribute is ladies present and placed in the "Centenary Fund."

The hour for the next meeting having been announced, the session closed.

Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. the society reassembled. After Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. R. T. Dorough, the minattributable to individual effort. every member would attend the monthly meetings regularly, and enter heartily

Mrs. Adams spoke briefly of the merits of our Woman's Missionary Advocate and appointed Mrs. A. J. Booty agent. The

Mrs. F. A. Heartsill; Treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Dorough; Auditor, Mrs. J. S. Mathis. It was decided to still hold our annual meetings at the same time and place of

the conference. The absence of our beloved President. Sister Finley, and other co-laborers of our society, caused feelings of regret. Among the visitors present we noticed

with pleasure Mrs. Viola Hunt, of North Texas Conference Society, and Mrs. Pollock, of Kansas. The following resolutions were offered

and unanimously adopted: Resolved, 1. That the thanks of this so ciety be tendered to Miss Mary Helm. Assistant Corresponding Secretary Woman's Board of Missions, and to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Corresponding Secretary North Texas Conference Society for their kind words of greeting. 2. That our heart-felt thanks be re turned to the kind people of Longview

who so generously entertained us. The closing prayer was now offered, in which all joined in the petition for the consecration of all we have and are to the service of God. After singing adjourned. Mrs. F. A. HEARTSILL.

Recording Secretary, pro tem. ANNIVERSARY.

On Saturday at 3 p. m. a large audience assembled in the Methodist Church to listen to the anniversary exercises. following was the programme: Anthem by choir. Reading of Scripture and prayer by Rey. Joel T. Daves. Hymn. Address of the President, Mrs. R. S. Finley, read by Mrs. Adams. Annual report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Heartsill. Annual report of the Treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Dorough. Report of Marshall Auxiliary, Mrs. A. J. Booty. Report of Palestine District, Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Greetings from Miss Mary Helm. Hymn. Address on "Woman's Work," by Bishop McTyeire. Address on "Woman's Work in Mexico," by Dr. William Patterson. Doxology and benediction.

Just before the close of these exercises the society returned thanks to Bishop McTyeire and Dr. Patterson for their addresses, which were so full of thoughts for our encouragement and of lessons for our instruction in the work we have undertaken. Thanks were also tendered to Prof. Jones, of Dallas, for his generous offer of free tuition to a missionary candidate from our conference. The centenary quilt was presented by Rev. R. W. Thompson, on behalf of the society, te Sister Smith, wife of the pastor of our church in Longview. And the framed picture of our handsome school building at Piracicaba, which was on exhibition during the meeting, was sent to our president. Photographs of some of our missionaries and of churches, schools and sionaries and of churches, schools and scenes in Mexico, attracted the attention at the bidding of the Lord and the church, pathies for those "soldiers of the cross" who have left home and all that is dear to them to go and teach the religion of Jesus Christ to the heathen world. Our hearts are all aglow with enthusiasm when contemplating the noble efforts and self-sacrificing lives of our dear missionaries. Their reward will be in eternity.

#### GREETING.

Assistant Cor. Sec. of the Woman's Board of Missions to the W. M. S. of the East Texas Conference: Dear Sisters-It is with heartfelt pleasure that I greet you and your dear co-workers in the East Texas Conference, and bid you "God-speed" in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, in whom and for whom we labor. May the Heavenly Father bestow upon you his richest blessings among your annual meetings. May each heart be conscious of the presence of him who has said "I shall be with you, and feel the power of the Holy Spirit

resting upon her.

My sisters, you have left your homes and families, and assembled yourselves together in the name of the Lord to take counsel one with another, in the interest ot a cause dear to your hearts and to the heart of Him who hath called you and ap-pointed you to this work. Then with bold confidence cast on him all home cares, and trust in him to care for you and those you have left, and with equal boldness look to him for guidance, wisdom and strength in the accomplishment of the duties now devolving upon you, and he whose promise has ne'er been broken," will furnish to you his ends. "All you need shall be supplied in Christ Jesus. We may well stand upon the mount of

thanksgiving and sing praises unto the

Lord as we look back over the past six

years since our organization. Six years ago there were only a few earnest-hearted

women scattered through the South who

felt a call of God to stretch forth the ing the whole lump. The cloud that rose above the horizon, "no larger than a man's hand," is now pouring forth its blessed showers upon the lives of our own women as well as upon those for whom they labor. Progress has been the marked feature of the Woman's Missionary Society from its first organization, and now wherever the church has elevated its standard-from sea to sea, from the Ohio to the Gulf-floats the banner upon which the hand of love has wrought the device, "Woman's work for woman." The time "Woman's work for woman." The time has passed when we present its claims with an apology for its existence. As an esutes of the preceding session were read an apology for its existence. As an esand approved. Reports of the delegates from several auxiliaries were deeply evangelizing the world it commands the interesting; the experience of one dear sister, "that the monthly meetings had been a precious means of woman whose name is enrolled as a memwoman whose name is enrolled as a memgrace to her," contained a lesson of ber of the M. E. Church, South. No woinstruction for all. Success is largely man can stand questioning whether or not she will embark upon a doubtful experiment. The question is now, will she meetings regularly, and enter heartily into the plans and methods used for the dissemination of missionary intelligence, then all could rejoice in their service for the blessed Master. The work accomplished by the juvenile societies was included in the reports from auxiliaries. We would invoke heaven's choicest blessings upon the children who have assisted us, and may the time soon come when every child will be enlisted in the noble cause of missions. Bye and bye, when we shall have "passed over the river," they will take our places and press forward the work we have begun.

Mrs. Adams spoke briefly of the merits of the first model of the plant and leaves ignorance a willful sin.

To have reached this point of success the same press that the Holy Spirit has sent sweeping over the church, or be left behind on the sands of retrogression, fast tied to the stake of indifference. There is no longer left the excuse of lack of knowledge behind which to shelter. In a day when the country is flooded with missionary information it is a reproach for any man or woman to plead ignorance of duty or the necessity of effort. The personal responsibility of every Christian woman has been made so plain that all who "runneth may read," and leaves ignorance a willful sin.

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the Southern women have had much to appointed Mrs. A. J. Booty agent. The "Questions and Studies for Auxiliaries," together with the diffusive information which this paper affords, renders it invaluable to every member of our society.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. S. Finley: Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Thompson: Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Heartsill: Treasurer Mrs. R. The man that stands before all other names in Methodism, male or female, is that of Susanna Wesley, them other of an in Methodism, male or female, is that of Susanna Wesley, them other of the modest heroism has taught them to understand that our organization was not a demand for woman's rights" from a political or social standpoint, only our right to serve God to the fullest extent of our physical, mental and sympathized with by his mother, and spiritual powers. And as long as a true woman's heart beats in our breasts we Wesley is universally credited by Methodist. contend with besides the hard work it To yield this God-given right would be matured it into mature strength in London to be despoiled of the crown and glory of [-J. M. Buckley, D. D.

our womanhood. Another difficulty was found in her unbenevolence. But patient industry. and a sweet humility that made her willing to learn wherever knowledge could be obtained, has enabled her in a large measure to triumph over this stone in her way.

Still another hindrance has been found in the straitened finances of a warbankrupted country and the consequent disturbed condition of demestic service. But through these difficulties she has learned the lesson that systematic giving makes a full treasury, and that prompt-ness and regularity demand an orderly arrangement of all the duties of life. Brave indeed has been the spirit that has met and is gradually but surely overcoming these obstacles. But let us not in self-laudation keep our eyes fixed upon the past, it is to the future we owe our Nearer, by God, to Thee," the meeting debt, and praise can best be uttered by a continuous effort. What has been do is as nothing to what we can do, and would be done.

A single glance at the statistics of the church will show what a great disparity The exists between its membership and that of the Woman's Missionary Society. It has been computed that there are 500,000 women in the M. E. Church, South. Of this number only 37,482 had enrolled themselves in our auxiliaries at the close of the sixth year. Our membership fee is one dollar a year, yet the report of the regular dues is only \$25,000 for the last year. These figures speak in unmistaka-ble terms of a work but in its incipiency. both in numbers and interest. And I need not eloborate the ideas they present to your intelligence. I will only say we fall short of God's will concerning us until every woman in the church is a member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and every member pays her dollar a year. Taking a closer view of this subject—too important to be simply glanced at—I would have you examine the statistics of your own conference and see how far short you fall of your whole duty as a conference. Not that I would discourage you, but that you may be incited to new effort. Yet what greater incitement to effort can we have than to look at the results that have crowned our labors in the foreign field, where year after year we have added building after building, and gathered within their walls troops of children with tender, susceptible hearts ready to be impressed by the Holy Spirit; need not eloborate the ideas they present ready to be impressed by the Holy Spirit; and many women have heard for the first time of the way of life. And how fondly do our hearts cling to the brave, heroic, counting their lives cheap when given in so grand a cause. On the roll of honor are now inscribed names worthy to be written on the pages of history, as they will be in the Book of Life. When we see these and their work dependent upon us it should fire our zeal and fill our hearts with joy to know that we are ac-The chants of the redeemed souls saved counted worthy to share such noble labors. through their influence will greet their And sweeter still is the thought that

may we not hope to accomplish when we remember that these feeble hands of ours are upheld by His who framed the universe? And we need not fear to walk in a way whither He himself is going, or engage in a warfare with the weapon of His spiritual power given to us, and His watch-word sounding in our ears: "Lo, I am with you, even unto the end of the world." We need all of us to come nearer to our Great Leader; to consecrate ourselves more fully to the service whereunto He has called us. We need more hand work, more brain work, but more than all we need more closet work. Our power is from on high, and we need to come continually to the fountain of our supply. The continual cry of "How shall we make our monthly meetings interesting so as to draw the members there," would stop if every member went from her knees to the church. A conse-crated heart does not need to be entertained to keep up its interest in the Lord's service, but love, constraining love, for that Lord makes His service a joy in itself that the heart hastens to enjoy. I trust that now you are gathered together with one accord in the Master's name that you may receive such a baptism of the Holy Ghost as came upon those godly men and women of old. You have as much right to expect it as they, and the Heavenly Father is just as willing to bestow it upon you as upon them. Open your hearts that you may receive this greatest of all blessings that you may go forth endued with power for your work through the year before you. Then will you come up to your next annual meeting bearing such sheaves of rejoicing as never before gladdened your heart, and be ready to shout forth your praises unto Him who hath loved you for the blessed work that has been wrought out in your own life and soul. Though in person I am far from you, yet in my prayers I will be with you, and trust that you will remember one who needs your prayers when you come be-

Christ himself is our co-laborer, and what

fore the throne of grace. Yours in Christian fellowship, MARY HELM. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 31, 1884.

Revivals. recognition of revivals as legitimate means for recognition of revivals as legitimate means for promoting God's cause, but rendered them a necessity among all denominations that count vital religion superior to cold morality, and beauty of holiness more to be desired than fastidious estheticism. Now other churches must cease to grow, must confiscate their converts from Methodist altars, or permit revival fires to be kindled within their own communion.—J. M. King, D. D.

The Doctrine of Holiness

Susanna Wesley.

will claim the right to relieve suffering, and save perishing souls wherever they may be, and in whatever way we can.

Wesley is universally credited by stemous writers as the real foundress of this mighty success. She planted its germ at Epworth; she may be, and in whatever way we can.

Methodist nomes.

Another difficulty was found in her unfamiliarity with the work necessary to the proper conduct of any organized system

There is another source of danger which I think may come, and that may be from our own social life. Our Methodist homes must think may come, and that may be from our own social life. Our Methodist homes must continue to be homes of sanctified piety as they have been in the past. We talk of our young people leaving Methodism for other churches. Why so? Are our homes as holy and as pure? Are there such things as holy and sanctified dancing parties in Methodist houses? Do we ever hear of such a thing as these parties protracted into the early hours of the morning? If there are, may the Lord help us to think of it. We must have pure ideas of the Sabbath. We are not talking about the opening of our public places on Sunday, May not Methodists look around and ask themselves whether we are keeping the Sabbath day as holy as we should? Are there not to be found Sunday newspapers in Methodist homes? And do not Methodist people travel on Sunday to places of recreation and needlessiy visit their friends by street cars and other conveyances? Let us keep close to our Sabbath observance or there will be a danger to Methodism. In our church work, there may also be one or two points of danger. What queer ways we have of raising funds. I have within the last two weeks heard of a Methodist church that was threatened by a keeper of a variety show. He said he had to pay a large sum for his license to keep a variety show, and the Methodist could nave all sorts of performances and not pay a license, and why should he not? O friends, let us be careful of our Christmas Sunday school gatherings; let us see if the black spot is not already there, and if it is, may God nelp us to go from this conference determined that we will never raise a dollar for our church work by any process that cannot be taken to the Throne of Grace,—C.C.n. Address.

The Ministry.

Our itinerant system has done much to modify the purely professional and priestly bearing and relationship of the Protestant ministry to the people, by sending men to do a definite and aggressive work for a definite time, with the inspiration on them to do with their might what they do, because the time is short. Marching with civilization on horseback it

Bishop Foster says: Methodism has given to the pulpits of other denominations many of their brightest ornaments. Should some of our sister churches restore to us our own, it

our sister churches restore to us our own, it would decimate their ranks, and send a wail through all their borders. We do not ask it, but in reckoning up the trophies of Methodism, we remind them that we have to find them among their choicest garlands. Nor do we utter a complaint.

Their riches, though our gift, does not leave us poor; though if given back it would make them poor indeed. If while we build our own walls we can build theirs also, we ask but one thing in return: That when they reckon their great names they remember and confess that they are the gift of Methodism to supply a want which they could not supply themselves.—J, M. King, D. D.