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PRESS REVIEW Among our Exchanges.

The Texas Monitor, the organ of the

The Catholics of the United States are not, as a rule, it must be confessed, a reading people, and still less are they readers of books. If it were not for the school-books they manufacture and sell, the Catholic publishers of the United States would all long ago either have retired from the business of publishing Catholic books, or have been laid out to be waked as interesting victims of death from starvation. There are many homes of Catholic men of wealth and supposed intelligence, without even the nucleus of a library—there may be a few gaudily-bound books of doubtful character taken at odd times to get rid of a subscription book-agent.

This is not astonishing. The system of the Romish Church does not foster the spirit of inquiry, and a people withbe a reading people. "I never discuss | matic opening: be a reading people. "I never discuss these questions; I leave them to the priest," was the reply made lately by a Catholic communicant, in the city of Galveston, to a Protestant who sought to engage him in the discussion of certain questions touching the plan of salvation. If this man is a representative of the Catholic laity, it is not surprising that Catholic publishers should be on the verge of being "laid out to be waked as interesting specimens of death from starinteresting specimens of death from starvation." Now, Protestantism is the very reverse of this. It casts the burden of these questions upon the brain and heart of every communicant. Protestneart of every communicant. Protest-antism is the spirit of inquiry guided by o'clock, just as the hotel was entered, a band

bishop on the adjournment of the Plenary Council which recently met in Baltimore, contains some passages excellent in form and spirit. Here is one of them:

The practice which, with us, has now grown to be national, of appointing one day in the year for general thanksgiving to God, has seemed to the fathers of the Plenary Council of Baltimore consonant with the principles of faith and with the promptings of the heart of a Christian people; and they have therefore determined to recognize and commend, in a public and solenan way, a custom which declares our dependence upon God, both as a nation and as individuals, while it tends to strengthen the spirit of gratitude and to increase our confidence in his all wise and

custom of public thanksgiving, is certainly commendable as well as significant. We trust it will mark a new departure of the Roman church in America, and bring it into more appropriate relations with the form and spirit of our free institutions.

still ringing through the columns of the Methodist journals. The Nashville Ad-

The spirit of the conference was graciously fraternal from first to last. The opening sermon struck the right note, and all that followed kept in tune to the last. Love was the key-note, love was the song. The grace of God was manifest in all the proceedings. Differences of opinion were apparent, but we were struck by the magnanimous disposition shown on all sides to avoid all occasions of offense. The delegates did not forget that they had met not to agitate disputed or unsettled questions, but to unite in thanksgiving and congratulation, and to get closer together and closer to God as we enter upon the incoming century of Methodist history. Nobody seemed disposed to overstep the obvious boundaries of the occasion. Nor did the spirit of prophecy carry the delegates far into that perilous business. The conference will tell on the future of Methodist history will keep its course, but will flow on with fuller volume and swifter current. vocate reviews it as follows: swifter current.

The next echo is from "Down East," Zion's Herald, Boston, Mass., remarks: "The great memorial conference at Baltimore was something more than a success. It is difficult at once, to estimate all its benefits. Some great and gracious, and almost unexpected, results may yet follow. It brought together a remarkable body of men, and they were fused into fraternal union by a powerful spiritual atmosphere. The good-temper of the occasion was scarcely ruffled. The few ill-considered remarks fell without producing a sensation upon the body. The good-temper of the occasion was scarcely ruffled. The few ill-considered remarks fell without producing a sensation upon the body. The conference kept at a revival heat from the beginning. Men who had been in controversy with each other, without a personal knowledge of the opposing antagonists, came into the most friendly relations and formed lasting friendships. Able and very valuable additions have been made to our denomina, tional literature. The history of the church in all its departments has been set forth before our people as never before. Our modes have been carefully reviewed and endorsed afresh after thoughtful study. The magnitude of the work before us, and the providential means placed in our hands for its accomplishment, have been illuminated by men of rare genius and power. There could hardly have been a better keynote for the coming century struck than has been given in this remarkable gathering. The devotional exercises have been especially devout and impressive. The house was usually well filled at the opening services, and the intermediate singing between the essays of the ancient hymns to the old tunes was very effective and affecting. God's blessing was evidently upon the assembly; and only good, and that in an abundant measure, must be the outcome."

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"The Exposition itself is an evidence of the energy and enterprise of the citizens of the Southern States which will be most agreeable

and beneficent to the country. The great reason for extreme Southern and Northern sectionalism in politics and sympathy has disappeared, and the consequences of such sectionalism are passing away. The entranchisement of the slaves threw upon the old slave States a problem with which they were at first ill fitted to grapple. It was decided however, and wisely, that its solution must be left to themselves. The situation and the difficulties are undoubtedly great. But every patriotic citizen will gladly and heartily aid them in their task." Roman Catholic Church in this State,

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The New Orleans Advocate prints an

He thus describes the Salvation Army, as the assessments, and many to go far beseen by him recently in Rochester, N. Y.:

antism is the spirit of inquiry guided by the Word of God. Hence its people must and do read. This is fully borne out by the words with which the editorial we have quoted concludes:

"Protestants find certain Catholic books so interesting that it is the sale of them to Protestants alone which warrants publishers and book sellers in assuming the risk of their publication or purchase."

The pastoral letter issued by the archimeter of God. Hence the protestants alone which warrants of their publication or purchase."

The pastoral letter issued by the archimeter of Calonia and the avadience. Presently, as with a dash, a song was commenced, in which all joined with vehemence, and many with swayings and movecommenced, in which an joined with vene-mence, and many with swayings and move-ments of the body, that, with tamborines, violin and triangle made a loud and most dis-cordant noise, very unmusical. The tambo-rines were struck with the hand, or elbow, or rines were struck with the hand, or elbow, or boot, so as to give effect, I suppose, as in a negro dance, and calculated to offend the ear of any culture. It reminded me so much of some scenes I have witnessed among the negroes in ante-bellum times—only more ridiculous. They bowed in prayer; several prayed consecutively, then remaining upon their knees they sang a funeral-like song. I did not get much of the drift of the sentiment. One was something about the "chariot rolling

the heart of a Christian people; and they have therefore determined to recognize and commend, in a public and solemn way, a custom which declares our dependence upon God, both as a nation and as individuals, while it tends to strengthen the spirit of gratitude and to increase our confidence in his all wise and fatherly providence. The appeal made by the civil authorities of our country, requesting all citizens to cease from work and business on this day and to raise their thoughts to God, while they bring to mind the great and numberless blessings which he continues to shower upon them and their country, is a call to which we gladly hearken.

An exchange commenting on the above says:

The decision of the Council to conform hereafter to the good Protestant and patriotic custom of public thanksgiving, is certainly commendable as well as significant. We spersed. I learned something from the S tion Army of zeal and earnestness. I ret leaving the crowd to their rude worship.

The Richmond Advocate thus drops into

spirit of our free institutions.

The Central Christian Advocate expresses the same hope, but goes on to say:

Our opinion in regard to Roman Catholicism is too well known to be restated here. It is not the Christianity of Christ in doctrine or practice; it did some service in the past and does yet. It has bred saints, and piety still finds a refuge in it, but at the same time its errors in faith and practice have produced the infidelity against which it now protests. A reform in morals such as that proposed in this pastoral letter would prepare the way for a revival of pure religion.

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Another great gathering has lately met in Baltimore, the echoes of which are still ringing through the columns of the Christianity of Christian decrease on the future among the "mentioned" for office. Let it go out that a private villain will be hewed in pieces by the ballots of the independent voters and the standard of character for public life will be raised. The lesson of the late campaign is stippled in garnish inks on the foreheads of the "National Committees," The defeat of the Republicans will cure them of setting up another "tattooed man," and the shrinkage of a two hundred thousand majority in New York from "her favorite son" (after the exposure of that so-cial ugliness), to a petty thousand, will make the Democrats scrutinize the private villation will be hewed in pieces by the ballots of the independent voters and the standard of character for public life will be raised. The lesson of the late campaign is stippled in garnish inks on the foreheads of the "National Committees," The defeat of the Republicans will cure them of setting up another "tattooed man," and the shrinkage of a two hundred thousand majority in New York from "her favorite s politics:

Zion's Herald does not think that, taking into consideration the character of the pupils of the average Sunday-school and the short time we can be sure of their presence therein, the present arrangement of selected Scriptures from the epistles and historical parts of the Bible is the wisest and most conducive to their spiritual nurture:

spiritual nurture:

Can we hope, with any marked prospect of success, to carry our infant departments along with us over these intricate and difficult Scripture passes? There are delightful vales and beautiful streams not too deep for little feet, and sweet passages about the Lover of little children, which can readily be made inviting and profitable to these lambs of the flock. Is it not better to avail ourselves of these rather than to attempt to drag these tender disciples up the steep heights of Scriptural difficulties, or to seek to mince the meat for their digestion which is specially adapted to those whose minds are mature, and whose religious experience has been developed? Let them have the sincere milk of the gospel Word, that they may grow thereby. nay grow thereby

On this question a correspondent of the Methodist Recorder (Pittsburgh) is of diferent opinion:

"Would not any good teacher at once become suspicious of an arithmetic that proposes to make all the hard problems easy? Why it is the difficulty that sharpens the boys' wifs. He would not have in his school a book that contained a key to all the difficult problems. Would not any man of sense turn up his nose at a college proposing to give him a sheep-skin at a college proposing to give him a sheep-skin Would not any man of sense turn up his nose at a college proposing to give him a sheep-skin in six months without hard study on his part? Yet that is precisely what your 'easy' quarterly proposes, in its sphere, to do—the thinking for both scholar and teacher; to search the Scriptures and furnish prepared answers, instead of inciting to personal research. Now, when you remember that a thing is worth no more to us than it costs to get it or learn it, you can not but agree with me that the boasted "ease of study" of those quarterlies which provide answers to all the questions, turns out to be a positive injury to those using them, and that all such helps as attempts more in making the lessons "easy" than to avoid obscurity in questions and explantions, and to place needed information within the reach of the student without putting words in his mouth and making a mere parrot of him, are not "helps," but hindrances to the study of the Bible, which is the real aim of the Sunday-school."

Street Church, Boston, Nov. 12, consid-

the Christian Observer (Louisville, Ky.,) exclaims:

peared, and the consequences of such sectionalism are passing away. The enfranchisement of the slaves threw upon the old slave States a problem with which they were at first ill fitted to grapple. It was decided, however, and wisely, that its solution must be left to themselves. The situation and the difficulties are undoubtedly great. But every patriotic citizen will gladly and heartily aid them in their task."

A longer and more formal editorial notice in the same paper contains the following:

The Exposition is a visible and impressive symbol of the complete industrial union of the States. There is no longer a North or a South in business or in society, and what remains of political sectionalism can not long sirvive the disappearance of commercial and social sectionalism.

To Zion's Herald the most striking thing in connection with the Exposition seems to have been the unique and dra-

OUR COLLECTIONS AND HOW TO TAKE THEM.

II .- How to Take Them. To the Advocate.

Evidently the method adopted must 1) impart necessary information; (2) inspire to immediate action; (3) meet the wants of such as do not have ready money; and (4) procure universal re-

sponse upon the part of the church. It is not expected that a plan will be devised embodying perfectly all these excellencies. If it will prove effective in interesting letter from Rev. T. B. White. the hands of all, enabling each to raise yond, the plan should be used until a better is proposed, for which it is hoped

> we will not need to wait long. 1. To impart necessary information, it would be well to prepare, with some degree of care, a sermon on the general subject of Christian liberality, in which the explained and the duty of giving thereto specifically set forth. This sermon should be preached at each appointment on the circuit or mission, and the duty of liberally and cheerfully giving to the work of the Lord so explained and enforced that no one could hide himself from the responsibility of assisting in sustaining the institutions of the church, a vow to do which has been upon him since his first entrance into its holy precincts. It is surprising how seldom you hear such a sermon as that described above. It is more surprising how generally the idea prevails among the preachers that such a sermon would be misunderstood by the people, they thinking that everything directly or remotely to the salary of the preacher. Preach on the subject of giving, brethren, for it has been said with as man's pocketbook converted, you him converted all over." As to the time best adapted to the preaching of this sermon, each one shall be his own judge, but let it be when the weather and other circumstances permit as large a gathering as possible. But by all means lift lections at the close of this ser-

2. The inspiration to immediate action must be expected largely from the sermon and other surroundings to be

mentioned hereafter. 3. To meet the wants of such as do not have ready money, and indeed to make a collection possible at any season of the year, the writer has arranged systematically the plan which has been constantly used by all our preachers for years. This plan also imparts informa-tion, and prompts to immediate action.

A number of cards, the size and shape of a postal card, is distributed through the congregation, one being given to each person—child and adult. Upon one side of these cards is printed an obligation to contribute during the conference year the amount opposite each fund assessed, with the assurance at the bottom that the obligation is simply moral and not legal, and the card will be returned to the signer unless it is paid one week before conference. On the opposite side of the card is a short sermon on liberal giving. The distribution of the cards should be made by several gentlemen or ladies who have penci's ready sharpened. The preacher can furnish the pencils, as the cost for a dozen will not exceed fifteen cents. Direct the distributors to do the writing for the members of the congregation. After the cards, the unsigned as well as the signed ones, have then gathered up, it would be well to announce that those who wish to

pay can do so at any time, as the preacher

will carry the cards to each appointment through the year. 4. The effort to procure universal response upon the part of the church will require a character of systematic, painstaking work that very few pastors will attempt unless the heart is very fully in the Master's work. It is supposed that each pastor has his own roll of membership, either in Bro. Annis' admirably arranged book, or in some other con-venient shape. With the cards go to the roll of membership and enter up opposite each name the amount subscribed on the card. This will spread out before you the names of such as have contributed nothing. Now you have reached the point where your best system and judgment are required to devise means of bringing into contribution every available force. By keeping the subject in mind in rounds of pastoral visits, the aid of young ladies and others may be enlisted, who will rejoice at the opportunity thus afforded them of doing good. These persons will take cards and explain to done final despite to the Spirit of that such in their neighborhood as have not been seen by the pastor that it is his desire to secure a contribution from each member, no matter how young. Parents and others having the care of the children of the church must be impressed with the duty of enabling the little ones to earn, in some way, small amounts to into total, absolute depravity. As long as havior. give to the Lord. From time to time, as he is in a state of "initial salvation" he amounts are reported, enter them upon is not totally depraved. The convention of the Congregational your pocket register, until no name ap-

Some reader will wonder why a sub-Resolved. That it is the sense of this convention, that the next International Lesson Series be wholly out of the New Testament.

the writer had W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, to prepare cards, samples of Wesley. which they will send to any one applying. Try the plan once, brothers, and you will meyer take another collection in the old add a plausible argument. 'God,' say SAM'L P. WRIGHT. way.

The Doctrine of Atonement.-No. II.

BY. W. P. HARRISON, D. D.

To the Advocate

In preparing for the press the second edition of the work entitled "The Living ness to an elect, while he is full of un-Christ," I have carefully considered the righteousness; or, to suppose that he imcriticisms which have been written and putes sin to an apostate, who is "sold unpublished in several papers. I confess der sin," is but a decent way of denying that I was greatly surprised when some of our brethren avowed their belief in those Calvinistic tenets which were so which he made on the cross." successfully antagonized by Messrs. Wesley and Fletcher. I propose, in this paper, to show that the opinions expressed in "The Living Christ" are in perfect agreement with the teachings of the first God never accounted Christ 'completely

Calvinist affirms that the human soul is literally "dead in trespasses and sins;" that there is, in the unregenerate man, him,' which no more implies that God no spiritual life whatever; that the soul put on his back, by an absolute imputais as dead to spiritual things as the body

of a corpse is to taste and feeling.

This doctrine I deny. The "dry bones" of Ezekiel's vision; the words of St. Paul, "dead in trespasses and sins," "children of wrath," the "natural man" that cannot discern the things of the Spirit of God, ness was somehow woven into a couple the utter inability of the soul to reinstate of the two pigeons, which, by that means, itself in the favor of God, are by no were made completely unclean.

means to be construed in the absolute "I hope the following illustation will sense in which the followers of Calvin convince you, sir, that such refinements writers (notably Mr. Watson, in the "In- as to Scripture duly compared with itself: object of each assessed amount would be stitutes,") argue on both sides of the Gallio gets drunk, and as he reels home question, is no excuse for the retention from his midnight revels, he breaks thir-

would know his views upon any point to buy three dozen of lamps, beside the leaned too much towards Calvinism. He had said this in 1744, twenty-six years for him. You accept of the 'vicarious earlier, but such was the influence of satisfaction, and binding the rake to his theological traditions that the cautionary good behavior, you release him at his words in 1744 had failed to produce the brother's request. Now, sir, would you intended effect. He desired peace above be reasonable if you reckoned Mitio comfrom Calvinism was taken only when upon the subject of money was looking longer. The publication of the Minutes guilty of breaking one lamp or swearing of 1770 was the occasion of a fierce, remous Countess of Huntingdon excluded much truth as wit: "When you get a him from her pulpits, but the Rev. John have | Fletcher came to his rescue, and the lines of separation were clearly drawn.

I shall present, in a few words, an abstract of Mr. Fletcher's views, and then be guilty of if you really reckoned Mitio I shall quote the language of that holy an abandoned rake and Gallio a man of man, as remarkable for his saintliness of an exemplary conduct? Will you indeed character as he was for his clear, logical

Jesus Christ, in his death on the cross, abhorred his beloved son? And that the expiated the guilt and sin'of Adam, and, God of invariable truth could once say to fulfilling all the conditions of the Adamic covenant, placed the whole hu- defiled object of my hatred; there is no man race—every individual at birth—in a purity in thee,' while he addresses a state of justification unto life, i. e., what bloody adulterer with, 'Thou art all fair, state of justification unto life, i. e., what he calls a state of initial salvation. This being the state of the infant, the guilt of Adam's sin does not rest upon the child at birth, for a sin that has been expiated, atoned for, by no rule of justice, human or divine, can be charged to any one. No soul will be, or can be, lost on account of, that is to say, as a punishment for, the sin of Adam. Therefore, all children born into the world are, at birth, in a state of gracious innocence, and if they die in that state, are infallibly saved, with or without water baptism.

"In our infancy," says Mr. Fletcher, we are freely blessed with the seed of light from Christ, 'the light of men,' and at the same time we are freely justified from the damning guilt of original corruption. As we grow up, and personally sins), not by an imaginary robe of unrepent and believe in the light after a righteousness put upon him according to personal fall, we are again freely pardoned."-Fletcher's Works, Vol. I. p. 460.

Now, I submit, that the soul of an infant, in a justified state, cannot be totally depraced, and nothing but Calvinistic have done if he had not assumed our logic can reconcile the two statements. fallen nature—unfallen man being quite But I will present a passage in Mr. Fletch- above the reach of pain and death. It is er's own language. It is the fourth ar- not less certain, therefore, that 'he was ticle of his" Genuine Creed:

"Though the Scriptures tell us that 'the carnal mind is enmity against God,' and that 'the flesh lusteth against the Spirit.' yet we believe that from the time God initially raised mankind from their fall. and promised them the celestial bruiser sonal sins, but by being actually made of the serpent's head, there is a gracious flesh, clothed with our mortality, and free agency in the heart of every man who has not yet sinned away his day of sure are we 'made the righteousness of salvation; and that, by means of this God in him, not by a speculative imputa-gracious free agency, all men, during the tion of his personal good works, but by 'accepted time,' can concur with and being 'made partakers of the Divine work under the grace of God, according to the dispensation they belong to. essential righteousness, which is the case Again: we believe that no child of Adam when we put on the new man, who after is a 'natural man' in the Calvinian sense God is created in righteousness and true of the word-i. e., absolutely destitute of holiness."-Ibid. p. 308, all saving grace, except he who has aclutely graceless, or as a 'child of wrath' in the highest sense of the word, we consider him in fallen Adam before God be- treatise, but purely for religious meditagan to raise mankind by the promise of tion and improvement. The inspiration the woman's seed; or, we must consider of the book is the closing paragraph of that man in his own person after he has the celebrated "Minutes" of 1770: grace which has more or less clearly ap-sanctified state tend to mislead men? alpeared to all men under various dispen- most naturally leading them to trust in sations.—Fletcher's Works, Vol. I, pp. what was done in one moment?

nial of total depravity. When the Spirit to our works; according to the whole of of God is taken from a man then he sinks our inward tempers and our outward be-

Sunday-school Union, which met in Park Pears which has not its corresponding trine of the imputation of human sin to our Redeemer, and by consequence, I "The Living Christ." One of these is with illustrations of and comments upon the Centennial Expositionat New Orleans.

In an editorial paragraph it remarks:

Some reader will wonder why a substitute of the same question and embodied scription paper will not answer every purpose of the plan described above. Several reasons there are, of which one several reasons there are, of which one world to the justice of God. For this is sufficient. The individuality of the expression of opinion I have been severement the work to the careful consideration

In commenting upon this resolution any other plan, except the taking of plain sake. But I shall show that in censurpromissory notes, which it very much re- ing me, these brethren have repudiated sembles. For his use the present year original Methodism, as taught by the Rev. John Fletcher and endorsed by John

> "To the preceding Scriptures," says they, 'may as well impute to us Christ's perfect righ eousness in all our sins, and account us completely righteous without one grain of inherent righteousness, as he imputed the horrid crimes of the elect to Christ in all his obedience, and accounted him completely guilty without one grain of inherent sin. To deny, therefore, that God imputes righteousthe imputation of our personal sins to

To this argument of the Calvinist, Mr. Fletcher replies:
"To detect the fallacy of this argu-

i. The first point of importance is the doctrine of total depravity. This is a Calvinistic tenet, pure and simple. The Calvinist affirms that the human soul. pointed Christ a sacrifice for sin, and that the chastisement of our peace was upon tion, a robe of unrighteousness woven with all the sins of the elect, to make him completely guilty, than St. Luke, when he informs us that the Virgin Mary offered two young pigeons for her purification, supposes her ceremonial uncleanand the numerous texts which describe of little garments and put upon the back

understand them. That some of our 'as these are as contrary to sober reason of a phrase which is utterly irreconcilable ty-six lamps in the streets, and sends with Arminian theology.

I shall g to the fountain-head of Westown hundred. He is brought before you. out volleys of curses to the number of leyan Methodism. To the later years of and you insist on his going to the house Mr. Wesley's life we must turn if we of correction or paying so much money that involves the logic of Geneva. In usual fine for his profane language. As 1770 Mr. Wesley declared, "We have he is not worth a groat, his sober brother Mitio kindly offers to lay down the sum all things, except truth, and his departure pletely guilty of getting drunk, swearing two hundred oaths and breaking thirtysilence or inaction could be endured no six lamps? Far from supposing him one oath, even while he makes satisfaclentless war upon Mr. Wesley. The fa-tion for his brother's wildness, do you not esteem him according to his own excellent character?

"And will you defend a doctrine which charges God with a mistake ten thousand times more glaring than that you would recommend still as Gospel an opinion which supposes that the God of everlast Mr. Fletcher declares that our Lord ing, unchangeable love once loathed and the holy Jesus: 'Thou art all foul, O thou my love, my undefiled, there is no spot in thee" ' !- Fletcher's Works, Vol. I.

pp. 306, 307. In this extract Mr. Fletcher uses even stronger terms than I have employed in "The Living Christ." Let the reader Let the reader compare these words of the chosen successor of Wesley with my own, and he will see that, unless I had copied verbatin I could scarcely write in more complete harmony with this eloquent exponent of Wesleyan Methodism. Let us hear Mr.

Fletcher again :

We absolutely deny the fact (the imputation of men's sins to Christ) on which this argument is founded, and assert, with St. Paul, that Christ was made your imputation, but by being really 'made of a fallen, mortal woman, and sent in the likeness of sinful flesh, that he might suffer and die for us, which he could not made in the likeness of sinful flesh, than it is indubitable that 'he was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.' As sure, then, as Christ was not 'made sin (i. e., a sin-offering) for us' by a speculative imputation of our per-'sent in the likeness of sinful flesh,' so

This is Wesleyan Methodism, and it is tually sinned away his day of grace. And when we consider a man as abso-Christ."

It is proper for me to say that my little book was written, not as a doctrinal

"Does not talking of a justified or as, we are every hour and every moment This is precisely what I mean by a de- pleasing or displeasing to God, according

As I did not intend to write a doctrinal treatise on the Atonement, and because 2. I have denied the Calvinistic doc-

Terns Christian Advocate.

A Located Ministry. BY REV N. A. KEEN. To the Advocate.

We write to principle, and not as to Where in God's divine record is authority for the location of an ablebodied minister? Does he have Scriptural authority to demand it of the church, and has she the power to grant it? Who authorized Jonah to leave Ninevah mission, and what was the consequence? Did he locate at his own request? He did not locate because he had no money, for we find him in Jappa able to pay his "fare unto Tarshish." But when the

whale had swallowed him, then he said: I located because I "observed lying So when the whale and the Lord got through with Jonah, he was willing to go unto Ninevah, "according to the word of the Lord." The first word "go" in the great commission settles individual rights and church authority in the premises. Being called, "there is no discharge in this war." The church is unauthorized to grant furloughs. We, as ministers, hold not sovereign authority over our duties. These belong to God. The great commission contemplates nothing but a moving, walking, traveling While the force of contingent circumstances might compel one for a time to live in his "own hired house," and preach the gospel to such as should and not the rule. But, says one, he is not adapted to traveling. I grant it; but who authorized him to take the standstill work—the most onerous of the two? preacher? "When they persecute you in one city flee ye into another." This is the easiest field to succeed in, and if one finds for himself unmistakable evidence of incapacity here, where will he succeed? We are talking about the success of a man. Failure at the easiest point is

limited and boundless. To the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," God has sub-joined, "They that preach it shall live of the gospel." The church that licenses It is an excellent mark of the tim a man to preach brings herself under obligation to pay him for his work; and she has no Scriptural authority to refuse. Neither has he any authority to localize himself and work six days in the week, and on the Sabbath give to the world a free gospel. The church that permits and requires of men to preach the gospel for nothing transcends God's authority, for God hath said of this, they shall have

their living. There should, in our opinion, be no local preachers. The church should guarantee every one a support, and he should be a success; and whoever holds a license to preach should be sent at the will of the church. He is a servant of the church, and his time and talents belong to her. To authorize one to preach, and throw him on his own resources. is binding a burden unwarranted by the word of God. God does not demand it, and the church has no right to demand Nothing has done more to secularize the church, both members and preachers,

than this authority to preach an unremunerated gospel in the church. Take it out of the way, and when a license is demanded let the applicant know it means "go," and when the able-bodied minister demands location, let him know his license is to be forfeited. The church and all her interest is made subservient to the will he of one man. This year he may serve in her widest field of usefulness; next engage in mercantile pursuits. A mere play in and out, as it suits his inclination. It might be answered, the church is not able to support all her local preachers. But they have been called of God to preach, and the called are needed in the vineyard of the Lord, and they are not to stand idle; but the church is to hire and put them to work. Any ten families can support a minister and have him preach twice every Sabbath to them. But as it is now, one itinerant will preach to fifty families, doing the work of five preachers, and not get a support at that, when the minimum of the assessment of the old gospel dispensation would have support-ed five! The brain yields with more tenacity her strength than the soil. Her rich veins of thought and deep ores of truth are treasured up of much toil and labor. The farmer who works one day and rests six, and the minister who plows stands upon faithfulness in the pulpit six days and tries to preach one, are both and faithfulness in the social meeting. successful failures. The barn of the one | The old story of the days of power in the other unsatisfactorily discharged. God visionary. Those days filled their place. church, by her command, cuts off over one-half of her ministers from any support, thereby annulling the command-But will we not be found unfaithful if

Local Preachers.

increase.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

ters, and their labors have been blest of God in a most marked manner in the history of our church. We can not readily forget the picture of Captain Webb, with norget the picture of Captain Webb, with one eye, and preaching in his uniform, at New York. Local or lay preachers have ever been, from the days of Stephen and Philip until now, the instruments of great good in "planting and training the churches." Indeed from circumstances of the second of the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people in their official capacity? Why can we not have the "love feast" and "class-meeting" with closed doors? Why can not the preacher in charge and the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people in their official capacity? Why can we not have the "love feast" and "class-meeting" with closed doors? Why can not the preacher in charge and the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people in their official capacity? Why can we not have the "love feast" and "class-meeting" with closed doors? Why can not the preacher in charge and the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people in their official capacity? Why can we not have the "love feast" and "class-meeting" with closed doors? Why can not the preacher in charge and the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people in their official capacity? Why can we not have the "love feast" and "class-meeting" with closed doors? Why can not the preacher in charge and the presiding elders give prominence to social meetings when they visit the people way. "It is enough," and when you start may your mantles fall upon our heads.

WORTHAM, Texas. of the earlier days of Methodism, many, if not most, of the most valuable ministers of "the traveling connection" had to and the world would flock to our altars. become "local" after their marriage. Insufficient support has driven noble men of God from the itinerant ministry and

giving them every assistance in their power, whether of time, co-operation, or money. The writer numbers his associa-tion with his local brethren, in the earlier years of his ministry, as among the most

pleasant items of agreeable memory.

There is room for the exercise of the "gifts and graces" of the local preacher everywhere. If he chooses to do so, by practically ignoring his office and letting the preacher be lost in the farmer, the mechanic, the physician, or the mer-chant, there is no wonder that in him his ministry has lost caste. On the contrary, if he, by study and prayer and attention to opportunity, keeps himself properly before the people, he can find ample room for usefulness, and will command the personal esteem of his neighbors-often largely greater than that of the itinerant. The local preacher should not allow himself to be discounted from any cause whatever. He can, if he will, keep himself abreast with the times, his mind and heart in sympathy with the great movements of the church, and prevent his mind from growing weedy and his pulpit talent rusty. It is with the man himself. other things being equal, to command respect for himself and his office, and make bimself acceptable where he may preach. He may keep the simple, beautiful, loving gospel of Jesus alive in his heart, and while his soul is warm with the presence and love of God, without any metaphysics or vain show of learning or books, hearts will gladly respond to his spirit and accept his message from

The local ministry labor with no other come unto him, yet this is the exception remuneration than the pleasure of doing good. They have no salary; they are not "in the line of preferment." Many of these are laborious, self-sacrificing men of God, and their abiding presence Could Christ not have succeeded as a local in any neighbrhood is of great blessing in the real pastoral work. They are respected for their piety and loved for their devotion to the church. Their visits to the sick and those in trouble are the combination of friend, neighbor, and min-

These men have great influence in givlocal ministry. Every call embodies the verb "go." God has made no distinctions, but every man's field of usefulness is made to the churches to whom they preach. They may infuse the influence of intelligent, liberal, elevated religious views and in the churches to whom they preach. They may infuse the influence of intelligent, liberal, elevated religious views. individual obligation to work for God and his church. They may make the church come up to the true standard of

It is an excellent mark of the times that local preachers now may bring their excellent business sense, their practical knowledge into our annual and our general conferences, as well as into our district and quarterly conferences. It smacks a little of a Hibernicism to call "a local preacher" "a layman," especially after he has been ordained. It is very proper that as "courses of study" are provided for our itinerant preachers and a rigid examination must precede the "recomendation for orders," there should be similar methods and requirements for our local ministry. When these brethren shall feel that they are closely identified devolve upon them. with the traveling preachers and their voice and influence may be felt in the ences, and their worth properly appreci-ated, much friction will be avoided and bers. great harmony secured.

many neighborhoods where a local minis- enterprise. None that appeals more ter has resided for years. He almost of powerfully to the enlarged, liberal and ecessity, from the affection shown him, has to marry everybody, and to preach the funeral sermons, and to visit the sick and those in trouble. "The travelling preacher is respected in his office, and honored regent. But not an irrepbut this preacher has lived years among arable loss. It is no compliment to Dr. us, we know the way to his heart and Mood to say that he so moulded the mother, and he buried them, and of course himself, or any other one man, for its had two batteries in reach, and they recan bring them within the warm influhe must marry us. He is our old family pastor." What an invaluable aid is such too wise a builder for this.

He was turned the fire with vigor. Such a time of bursting shell and roaring and thuna man to the traveling preacher. Wise, discreet, prudent and pious, loving the church and beloved by them; he is a real Aaron or Hurr, to hold up the hands of Moses. His advice and his prayers are ploy: and hence abundant preparation equal to a quarter's salary in advance, and provision was made for the sad event. and the presence of his gray hairs in the As a consequence the University is movpulpit is a benediction. Let these venerable men of God respect themselves and their ministry, and by careful attendant their ministry, and by careful attendant ministry. tion to the doors of opportunity, they lion supporters, can and will, in the will find ample room to preach the gospel of the grace of God—the work to liberality, inspired by its devotion to which God has called them. Chris:ian education, make this institu-CARLISLE, KY.

The Social Meetings of the Church.

To the Advocate. The Methodist system, as an acknowledged success in growth and spirituality, mental man through whom God proposed to throw away anything. The unfaithful servant merely hid his we have withheld? Let the church do talent and was condemned. I fear if we Doubtless the most difficult labor to away with a located able-bodied ministry. let our talent lie indisuse we will never Let the church utilize the gifts of all who have the net gain the gospel demands. If we may begin with the original stock.

> J. B. SEARS. ·FLATONIA, Texas, Dec. 29, 1884.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Annual Report of the Board of Mis-

To the Advocate. Brethren-We realize the magnitude and vital relation of this interest as it connects itself with the execution of the commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," which we look upon and acknowledge as both our charter and support. That dif-ficulties have been and must be encountered in this work, we neither deny or deplore. These, we believe, are only sufficient to call into exercise all the latent resources of the nature when properly consecrated to God and his service. It remains to us to come to our people with this charter-the commission-in such a loving and earnest manner that our approach shall result in moving them into such hearty sympathy as to control both

WHEREAS, The Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference have been impressed with the idea that they are clothed with absolute authority in the establishment and maintenance of missions in their bounds, with the consent of the president of the conference; and,

WHEREAS, By some means or other, the first of these prerogatives has been assumed by the Bishop and his cabinet, thus closing the door of the mission-field against the intelligence and enterprise your board, and hindering greatly

their operations; and, WHEREAS, It is the desire of this board to so direct their energies and offerings as best to conserve the interest of Christ's kingdom, placed by the law of the church and the constitution of the board in our hands, and also to promote the glory of the God of missions; there-

Resolved, That the presiding elders of the several districts be required to submit to this board, through its president, the condition and requirements of the work in their bounds, showing the ability of the several missions proposed, together with such other information as may be indicated, by blanks to be furnished by this board.

Respectfully submitted, M. H. Wells, Chairman, H. B. Henry, Secretary.

Southwestern University.

To the Advocate. There was an informal meeting and consultation of the members of the Board of Curators, who were in Galveston during the late session of the Texas Conference, when the following conclusions

were reached: 1. That there is no occasion for convening the board until its annual meeting in June next.

2. That it is important that every member of the board should post himself thoroughly, and thus come together precharge of the important duties which will

ourselves to any man, or measures, until different ecclesiastical bodies, the conferences, and their worth properly appreciinformation possessed by all the memthe morrow shall take thought for the information possessed by all the mem-

We have no greater special interest in We know of no more impressive and natural idea of the pastor than is seen in than this our great central educational prayerful sympathy and co-operation of the church and all its lovers.

The University has sustained a great loss in the death of its faithful, beloved He married father and institution as to make it dependent upon

course of the next decade, by its enlarged tion in all its appointments equal to the best and grandest on the continent.

F. T. MITCHELL Pres. B. C.

The Superannuate.

To the Advocate Every superannuated preacher is supposed to come down to us from an epoch unsatisfactorily filled; the duties of the church is not altogether dreamy and where hard battles have been fought, victories achieved, and the shouts of trihas called just the number of preachers and their place should still be filled. I umph heard. Like the Apostle Paul, needed, and the church is able to support fear too many have concluded that those they have been lacerated, and are bleedthe last one of them. The full blessings days are gone, and in some instances it is ing profusely at every pore, and, being enemy being in full retreat were soon out of God never will be poured out upon the sadly true. Some seem to think that the unable to fight any longer, they have of gun shot. A real Yankee trick had church until she meets the wants of those "marching orders" of the church have passed from an active into a passive life. called and sent to labor for her spiritual been revised, and some of the former They hear the shouts of the church tri-They hear the shouts of the church trigood. The maximum of blessings will things eliminated. The old usages, the old social meetings, the old songs, the duties is reached by the church. The old-fashioned devout prayers have passed ranks of Israel, revealing to them the paradise of God-the home of the just. one-half of her ministers from any support, thereby annulling the command-ments of God. The church often prays ments of God. The church often prays we displace any of the old elements of Like Paul, they desire to depart and be with Christ. Like the erudite Dr. Sum-mand Hardee's corps in front. The wheels for God to pour out his Spirit and bless success to make room for the new? Now and save all mankind. When God looks the gospel plan is, that we are to be all mers, when they cease to be able to work, down and sees that the church, by her authority, refuses to pay over one half of ing more effective means, and formulating they want to go home. They cannot understand why it is that they should his called ministers, and thus forces the other half into secularized fields for support, thereby causing them, for want of time and money, to leave uncultivated the

Doubtless the most difficult labor to perform is that of passive labor. The labors of the evening are of more importare called, then the spiritual blessing in 1784 we were found with one talent ance. You understand better how to will come, and the earth shall yield her and we used it well, and in 1884 we were wield the weapons of your warfare. We found with two, the legitimate increase, let us not, in the beginning of the second Your rich experiences in our conference century, throw away one of the two that love-feasts are as the dews of Hermon upon our heads. While you stand upon God demands that we use both as we used the crumbling sands of time, all sub-

all true worship, whether in song, prayer or preaching, is a devout spirit. Without this whatever else you may have, or do, it will be a mere form, without spiritual power or profit .- The Advance.

of God from the itinerant ministry and sometimes from the church.

Many of the local ministry have been the truest friends of the itinerants in the truest friends of the itinerants in the wen.—John Mason.

The casting down of our spirits in true humility is but like throwing a ball to the ground, which makes it rebound the higher toward he wen.—John Mason.

Once more let us say: If you can not learn to work peaceably with persons who are not congenial to you socially, you are not suited for Christian service. Once more let us say: If you can not learn to work peaceably with persons who

HOME READING.

The Progression of the To-Morrows. BY MARY R. LESESNE.

We study arithmetical progression, and geometrical progression, but I fear leave the every-day progression which we experience in our own lives to work out its beauty of holiness in their serene faces. own solution. The child-student looks at the big answer to a sum in arithmetical progression and says, "I can ing eyes, or the children are down with never work that example;" but he is the measles, or Bertha has given warning compelled to try. He commences at the that she will go when he month is up, beginning. He takes one step at a time, or some other household or domestic conand to his astonishment the long answer is soon reached, and then how simple the and we are discouraged with good reason, process! How similar the problems of how we bless the friend whose little note life! We look at them in the dim future. comes to us like a waft of perfume from The seem so intricate that we are ready to despair. We are ready to exclaim with gins with some sweet caressing dimutive, the child, "I can never solve them." their influence and material support. In furtherance of this God-given and souls saving design, we present the following preamble and resolutions, to-wit.:

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in one of his beautiful homes, the Tuilleries with the booming of cannon and the storm of imprecations from an infuriated mob breaking on his ears, ex-claimed, "O mother! is to-day yesterday again?" That question, like many others which come fresh and unstudied from childhood's innocent lips, is full of meaning. The simple, buoyant hopefulness of childhood would fain believe that all the dark yesterdays are gone forever. Not so in manhood and womanhood. The dark yesterdays are imagined ever to be recurring with the addition of the terrible incubus, "how shall we get through We forget that the to-morrows will be like the to-days in one respect. They will bring their own light; they will have their own wisdom. No question of to-morrow can be answered definitely by to-day's measure of knowl-edge. The progression must roll on, and the one step at a time prove the solution. Has it not proved itself so in our lives When children, there were many prob-lems in the life before us which we could not comprehend. But with manhood and womanhood the comprehension came, and also the solution. The problems which face us in the future will in like manner bring their own solution, teaching us in this matter, as in all others, to rely on the wisdom and strength of Him who taught us of the to-morrow, in this wise: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, 3. That we carefully avoid committing and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. Take things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'

The Battle of Murfreesboro, Dec. 31, 1862.

BY W. W. GRAHAM.

The day and date suggest this memorable event. Just twenty-two years ago do little now for either the person or the to-day this battle was fought. Mention plant: nothing but heaven's sunshine may be made of an event that occurred the evening before the battle. Capt. deadly thrall. But you can take care Waters, of Mobile, had planted his battery just in front of our brigade and opened fire on the enemy. The Federals cold, to suffer so deadly a change. dering I never heard before, and hope never to hear again. Strange to say, hardly any one was hurt in our lines by all those shells. When the firing ceased there came a calm and a feeling of relief on our part that is indiscribable. That night a slow, cold rain began falling; but we lay in line of battle and slept, losing every thought of danger. Just before day we were aroused to "take a drink" and get ready for the battle. Alas! for fallen humanity; nearly all took the drink, and from what I saw next day, some of the leaders must have taken more than one. At early dawn the command was given: "Forward, guide left, and forward we went with the usual "Confederate yell." We charged across a cotton field under fire, the ground being very wet and slippery under foot.
The first charge failed, but the second was successful. We turned the enemies right, and were swinging round grandly when a man dressed in citizen's cloths came dashing along a skirt of woods as if from between the lines, and commanded us to cease firing, which we did, and the been played on us; but it was a brave man who dared to carry it out. dered there as reinforcements. It was a fearful time, but we succeeded in crossing of time moved slowly, but darkness came in due time, and we lay down to rest, the dead and dying all around us. The brethren held prayer meetings, P. G. Wood, now of Selma, Ala., leading; but for once in my life I was too tired to take part. I went to sleep while the brethren were praying. On Friday night we were allowed to build fires, and hoped to be comfortable; but the enemy got our range, and it seemed that the cedar grove in which we were camped would be torn to splinters so furious was the shelling. The command, "Lights out," was promptly obeyed. Of the two evils, the cold was the less. About midnight Saturday we forded Stone river and took. the pike for Shelbyville, about twentyeight miles distant, where we landed To the Advocate.

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The gospel anticipates that we merged in a halo of light and your brows next evening about sunset, having been fanned with zephyrs from Eden, you tell on our feet all the while from the time we started. Such is war in some of its mildest forms. I think over these scenes with special gratitude to God that any of us escaped with life and health.

> ROCKDALE, Tet., Dec. 31, 1884. Woman's Friendship.

Perhaps the great, bustling, whirling, money-making, money-saving world of business and commerce would smile were it told, that there is a beautiful chapter of life which unfolds its pages only to women who entertain sweet and sacred

friendships for each other.
Some of us have, like the Romanists our mental rosary, the bead-roll of our saints, to whom, indeed, we do not pray like the superstitious devotees of a false religion, but for whom our prayers are

offered every day and every night. Their enly Father. Sweet saints they are, names are named in secret to our Heavbearing crosses of the Lord's appointment without complaint not only, but with brave and cheery fortitude. know how calmly they move through their home, we know how patiently they wait upon the sick, we have seen the

And when some morning there rises a mountain of sewing before our despairflict or contingency has been precipitated, We a profound secret from the outer world, worth taking is a draught of pure love into the best wine, only if both belong to

Somebody may say, "Save me from en-thusiasm of the school-girl order, after women have reached maturity." It is to be feared that some good people in their horror of being thought enthusiastic become petrified and prim. Upon the whole, sunshine ripens fruit and coaxes flowers to bloom and birds to sing better than frost and sleet succeed in doing .-

The Work of the Frost.

In one of the public enclosures of Philadelphia the fountain was recently left to play all night. During the hours of darkness a sharp frost set in, and those who passed by next morning found the water still playing indeed, but playing over a mass of gleaming icicles. But that was not all. The wind had been blowing steadily in one direction through all these hours, and the spray had been carried on airy wings to the grass which fringed the pool in which the fountain stood. On each blade of grass the spray had fallen so gently as hardly to bend it, descending softly and silently the whole night long. By slow and almost imper-ceptible process each blade became coated with a thin layer of ice; by the same noiseless process each layer grew thicker until the morning, what before had been a little patch of swaying grass was a miniature battle-ground of upright crys-tal spears, each holding within it as its nucleus a single blade of grass, now cold, rigid and dead. In human life, in like manner, it may seem a light thing to leave a young heart outside of Christ's fold and exposed to the "cold winds of the wor'd's great unbelief." There is no violent transformation of the character in such a case. Yet silently and surely the world's frost settles upon the flowers of the heart, covering them with the chill spray of doubt, binding them with soft bonds which harden into chains of ice, encasing them in a coat of crystal mail, polished, cold and impenetrable. You have met persons in whose heart this freezing process has been accomplished. You have seen beneath the icy surface the nucleus of good which might have grown to so fair a harvest, just as you have seen the dead blade of grass preserved at the core of the icicle. You can plant; nothing but heaven's sunshine can melt the ice which holds them in its that none of those for whom you are responsible will be left out in the world's ences of Christian life, where no frost will gather upon them, and where the soul's highest powers will be gently wooed to their best growth. Among all the things which you cannot do, this at least you can do; and unless you do this, you are certainly responsible for whatever of chilling and deadening change the coming years may bring to those whom you are set of God to cherish and protect. - Sun-

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As pure as the lily that blooms on the lea,
As clear as the dews from the heavens that fall,
As true as the mirror that hangs on the wall,
As fresh as the fountain, as gay as the lark
That trills out its song 'twixt the day and the
dark,
As glad as the angels, when seeing they for As glad as the angels, when soaring they fly
On the bright wings of love to their home in the
sky.

-From the German.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER THREE.

Now, children, the first thing we are to shut our eyes and look at a picture. our eyes again and see if we cannot see "How can we see a picture with our eyes | why Moses had to go up the mountain look very tempting, and quite like ripe shut?" says the same bouncing boy. Well, and die. Meantime may God bless and blackberries.—Chautauqua. Mr. Bouncer, we can do that very thing. keep you all, and make you good children Some pictures we look at with our eyes every day. open, and some we look at with our eyes shut. The fact is, we can sometimes see better pictures with our eyes shut than with them open. It would surely be so to-day if you were all down here in the ADVOCATE office, where this little sermon is being written. If you were all here you would see a big chromo right over there on the wall. It is a picture of Moses. He has a long beard, and wears a long robe. He has a tall staff in one hand, and the tables of stone, on which the Ten Commandments are written, in the other hand. It is a very good picture, but it is only a cheap chromo after all. And I wouldn't give a fig for us, children, if we couldn't shut our eyes and see something better than cheap chromos anytime. Suppose we try and

Shut your eyes, then-very tight-and

took hard. What do you see? Spread out before us is a wide valley. It is full of white tents. There are rows and rows of white tents. There are people in the tents, and little children playing about the doorways. But nobody but the children seems to be glad. The older people seem sorrowful and afraid. Listen! What is that? It is the sound of a trumpet. See! all the people hear it and leave their tents. They come together and start chimney and pray.' across the plain. Let's go with them and see what they are going to do. Here we go, then, toward a great, tall mountain that fills up one side of the valley. Here we are at the foot of it, with all the people round us. What a tall mountain it is; going up and up almost to the clouds! Could a man ever climb to the top of it, you reckon? But the people are not looking at the mountain; they are in the valley of Moab, to go over into the great fuss .- Horace Mann. Promised Land. Who is the grand man who talks to them? It is the man little Leila wants a sermon about—it is Moses. He has led these people out of Egypt, and been kind to them and patient with them, and brought them to the border of the Promised Land. Then what are the people crying for? Moses has just told them that he cannot be with them any more. God has told him that he cannot go with the people into the Promised Land. God has told him to come up into the mountain where he must die. He has told the people this, and is telling them good-bye. See; he turns and leaves them, going up the mountain side. Smaller and smaller he looks as higher and higher he climbs. At last the white mists of the mountain close around him, and we see him no more. But see how sad the people are. They lift up their voices and weep, and the valley is full of wailing, for they know that they will never see him again in this world. Now open your eyes, all you little folks.

and answer a question. Isn't it strange that a great, grand man like that was once a little child like you? But so he was. Moses was once a wee mite of a blackberries. baby in his mother's arms. But that was far away in Egypt, where these people Christmas gift-all the more acceptable, came from. They were then the slaves no doubt, that ripe blackberries are rare of a cruel king, who made them work at that season. hard and almost starved them. And be- we felt called upon to warn her not to try ing afraid the boys would grow up and to eat them, for that would have spoiled punish him for his wickedness, King our handiwork, besides being an unpleas-Pharaoh ordered all the boys to be killed while they were yet little babies. You It is a simple process. I have just been remember how Moses' mother hid him experimenting a little, in order to be able from the cruel king. She took the long to tell you exactly how to do it. rushes from the river bank, some of them rosin, black powder ("lampblack," I bethe water out. Into this little ark she put the little child and hid him in the tall water reeds by the side of the river Nile.

a piece of large wire, a tin dish, and one or two common plates—not a very expensive or troublesome outfit.

Buy four or five cents' worth of com-"Did she go away and leave him?" says
Bouncer. Now, Bouncer, you ought to
know better than that. Don't you remember his little sister was left to watch
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The powder is to color the rosin, and only enough is needed to make it look black. God who made Pharaoh's daughter find him. It was God that made her send him to school and bring him up strong and great that he might be ready to bring these poor people out of the cruel king's hands. It was God that helped him to bring them through the Red Sea and the desert. It was God that helped him to give them bread when they were hungry and water when they were thirsty. God him to school and bring him up strong and great that he might be ready to bring these poor people out of the cruel king's hands. It was God that helped him to bring them through the Red Sea and the description. The wax is to prevent the rosin from being too brittle. Too much wax would make it too soft. Put the tin dish on the fire or stove, and let the wax and rosin melt, being careful that it does not take fire.

And God had kept his word.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take,

Moses. He will watch you while you it is covered, pressing the drops on the sleep just as he watched Moses. He will softened wax so that they will stay. bring you up to be good and wise, just as for a bunch—five or six, or more—then

the mountain and die for?" says Bouncer.

THE LETTER BOX.

HAYNES, Robertson county, Texas, very much pleased with the "Little Ser- this young lady's mother. mons" in the ADVOCATE. Can't you preach us a sermon on "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heav-en?" I have two little brothers who That young lady is now a woman, and en?" I have two little brothers who one brother and one sister, and we all a great city.

But for what are you bringing up your But for what are you bringing up your have gone to the Savior. I have living school. Yours truly, C. P. DEMPEY.

in his class were employed during the you mean that they should indeed be week, feared that the duty of prayer was "lent unto the Lord" as long as they sometimes neglected. He insisted one Sabbath on the importance of prayer. At the close he asked a little boy of ten years of age who led a very uncomfortable life in the service of a master sweep: "And do you ever pray?"

"O ves. sir." "And when do you pray? You go out early in the morning, do you not?" think of them?

Look on a little "Yes, sir, and we are hardly awake when we leave the house. I think about God, but I cannot say that I pray then."

"When then ?" You see, sir, our master orders us to mount the chimney quickly, but does not forbid us to rest a little when we are at opens. What would your fond affection the top. Then I sit upon the top of the choose for her then? It is better to think

"And what do you say?" "Ah, very little. I know no grand words with which to speak to God. Most frequently I only repeat a verse I

looking at a great rock right in front of know you ever saw it. If there is a poor great crowd. I wonder if he will see us children and ask us what we are doing here? What a grand looking man he is, with his flowing robe and long white beard, and great bright eyes. But hush, all of you, he is speaking! Why, see the people are all weeping, and even the little children, clinging to their mothers' skirts, begin to cry! Who are the wolf of the world and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger how has been talk about the Poor are Thinking.

In a sermon at Baltimore, Archbishop Ryan said that the care of the poor is not only a divine ecclesiastical law, but it is the highest wisdom of the political economist. "One half of the world does not know how the better half lives," he added, "but that other half will soon let them know, and assure them they do not intend to live so any longer." children, clinging to their mothers' skirts, begin to cry! Who are these people? They are the children of Israel, waiting school will show by their countenance how much better it is than to have a

> SLEEPYLAND. BY LAURA E. RICHARDS.

Baby's been in Sleepyland, Over the hills, over the hills Baby's been in Sleepyland, All the rainy morning.

she Jumped and flew away. Sleepyland is bright and gay Every rainy morning.

What did you see in Sicepyland, Baby littlest, baby prettiest? What did you see in Sicepyland, All the rainy morning? Saw the sun that shone so twinkly,

Saw the grass that moved so crinkly, Saw the brook that flowed so tinkly, All the lovely morning. What did you hear in Sieepyland, Over the hills, over the hills? What did you hear in Sieepyland, All the rainy morning?

ard the wind that woodd so wooingly, Heard the doves that coold so coolingly, Heard the cows that moved so mooingly, All the lovely morning.

Would I could go to Sleepyland, Over the hills, over the hills, Would I could go to Sleepyland, Every rainy morning.

But Sleepyland may never behold Any one more than two years old, So poor old mammy stays out in the cold, Every rainy morning.

How to Make Blackberries. When my sister and I were little girls,

We made a bunch for our mother as a

They were so wonderfully natural that

ten feet long, and made a basket. She lieve), small wire for stems, green tissue then covered the basket with pitch to keep paper, a two-pronged, steel table-fork, or

had said to him, "I will be with thee." drops like the little divisions of the black-

When you have made enough of these And God is just as close to you, children, if you are trying to be good. When you kneel down at night and say, it with your fingers into a foundation for a berry. Then take the drops of rosin from the plate—one by one, as you wish to use them-and arrange them round God is as close to you as he was to and round on the wax foundation, until

Make as many berries as you choose e did Moses.

"But what did Moses have to go up he mountain and die for?" says Bouncer.

cut the small wire into pieces for the stems, wind them with the green paper, and stick one into each berry. Then to do to-day is to shut our eyes. "What's just what might be expected of look like a bunch of real blackberries. A that for ?" says some bouncing boy, who is in the habit of keeping his big, round thing, and all at once. Well, now, if you ficial, can be added if you wish. Or you eyes mighty wide open. Well, we are going will keep quiet next week we will shut can lay the berries into a saucer without any stems.

If you have done it nicely they will

A Mother's Reply.

One evening in a parlor at a summer watering place the young people were dancing. One young lady was not taking any part in the exercise. "Does not your Dec. 28, 1884: Dear Advocate:-I am daughter dance?" asked another lady of

"No," was the reply.
"Why, how will she get on in the world?"

"I am not bringing her up for the the influence of her consecrated life is

girls? What aim have you for them? The Sweep's Prayer.

A teacher, knowing that all the boys in baptism. Were you sincere? Did live? Are you bringing them up for the Lord, or for the world? What are your dreams and ambitions for them? What do you want to see them become? Do you want them to shine in society, to "marry well," to live in wealth? Is that the vision that fills your soul when you

Look on a little further. Life is short. Suppose your dream is fulfilled—is it anything more than a dream? What lies beyond? The curtain is drawn, and there is the hushed chamber of death. What do you want for your child then? The matters of this kind through to the end. -Exchange.

An !Educational Bill.

words with which to speak to God. Most frequently I only repeat a verse I have learned at school."

"What is that?"

The scholar repeated with fervor, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

A word to Boys.

You are made to be kind, boys, generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor lead to the several will be made in the House of Representatives to pass at the present session an educational bill, such as the Blair measure, making appropriations from the Federal treasury for the support of the public school system of the several States, on the basis of illiteracy. The Blair bill, it will be membered, passed the Senate, but never came to a vote in the House, being posponed to this session. It is proposed now to call it up, as it is believed that there are more favorable opportunities of passing it than a year ago.



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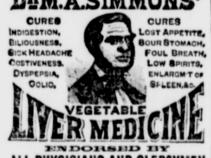
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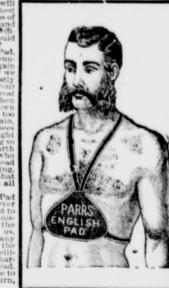
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who gave Himself for us is the strongest upon his fellowman, which he may be and purest, and the only indissoluble tie that unites human hearts.

has with the world the unanswerable logic is holiness. This is the Captain

of tears; bitter tears of repentance. The makes a pretty picture. At the same world comes with a jeweled cup, with the wine of pleasure brimming over. Before the seven days of the feast have gone, the tears of the one have changed into the new wine of the king- unheeded. Such a course has its peril dom, and the wine of the other into the tears of remorse and misery.

A SPEAKER during the Centennial Conference suggested that if ever a late from his work one cold night last proper monumental statue of Asbury should be erected in America it should face to the West, toward which his own face was so often and so earnestly turned. he was partly intoxicated, passed hurried- and bitter pain. But for all that we We would also suggest that it should be | ly on, saying, "I have not time to talk an equestrian statue, commemorative with you now." He had not gone far they enforce. If we have been earnest of the great bishop on horseback.

In some respects John Wesley was un- punishment is just. questionably an innovator. He reversed Yet what man among us can afford the order usually described in the sinner's the time and care to ascertain in every and that some of his best messengers conversion. Instead of regeneration pre- case if the relief sought is actually need- are robed in darkness. "Though he slay ceding repentance and faith, he placed ed? To follow up every alms-seeker to me, yet will I trust in him." repentance first. The sinner repents, see if his suffering be real and to discovbelieves on Christ, is pardoned, convert- er the best means of relieving it, involves RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF DOUBTING. ed, sanctified; and this is the scriptural an amount of time and labor which few and philosophical order in the processes men can spare. Here arises the great of salvation. He also reversed the order need for such institutions as the Charity and ideal of a true minister. In the pop- Organization Society of New York, and ular idea; of his day, a model church was the New Orleans Conference of Charities. one with a pastor settled for life. Wes- By means of these and like organizations ley's model and ideal was, an army mo- the inquiry may be secured which canbilized in the field, armed and ready to not be personally made. It is a hopeful obey marching orders. The Master's sign of the times that such associations order reads: "Go ye into all the world, are multiplying in every part of the and preach the gospel to every creature." An itinerant ministry is the true scriptural ideal. Not a settled pastorate.

JOSEPH COOK, in one of his lectures, describes a great picture which he saw in Dresden: the Madonna di San Sisto. The eyes of the cherubs in the transfigured canvas are filled with a hushed and shoreless awe, and the beholder wonders on what they are looking. The picture was made for an altar-piece. It wes intended to stand before burning incense, so that those uplifted and supernaturally intense eyes should suggest the Unseen Ineffable to which the incense rises. When so placed one forgets the picture in the thought of the Unseen Presence which it suggests. Like the Madonna di San Sisto, the minister of the Gospel is nothing save as he suggests the Invisible. In the pulpit, on the street, the social circle, the rostrum, if he fail by word and demeanor to suggest the Unseen, he has betrayed his Master.

THE Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Church, which met recently in Baltimore, sat with closed doors. It was impossible to discover what went on within. The council kept its own secrets, giving forth, from time to time, in homopathic doses such information as it supposed would be for the edification of the American public. What is more, the Archbishop was careful to charge the prelates at parting to maintain this secrecy inviolable. How would the following excerpt from the Archbishop's own pastoral letter do as a comment on this rather un-American way of doing things ?:

"There is one characteristic which is always a strong presumption against a so-ciety, and that is secrecy. Our divine Lord himself has laid down the rule 'Every one that doeth evil hateth the light, that his works may not be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his works may be made manifest, because they are done in God.' When, therefore, associa-tious veil themselves in secrecy and darkness, the presumption is against them and it rests with them to prove that there is nothing evil in them.

HOW TO HELP THE POOR.

The great matter to be considered—to be constantly, patiently, carefully considered-is, in what way the relief which must there is a wise and an unwise way of fall into. In general, we may be sure lights.' that for the most part almsgiving on the HE is not a poor man who is able to street and at the door is not only useless, "speak a word in season to him that is but positively pernicious. Indiscriminate weary." Many are they that hunger for and thoughtless almsgiving fosters pauperism with all its attendant evils. No THE bond of a common love to Him man has the right to inflict that injury sure that he inflicts nine times out of ten when he carelessly responds to the demand of a street beggar. Beggary is a In the dispute which the Christian curse to the individual and to the social system of which he is a part, and nothing so feeds the roots of beggary as thought-Greatheart, before whom all competitors less almsgiving. What is more, such giving is often only a form of selfishness. THE Gospel comes to us with a chalice It satisfies our self-complacency. It time rids us of an annoyance at a small

personal tax.

It is not meant by this that the cry of the beggar in our streets should be passed which every man must risk for himself. A case in point is just at hand. A humane man, a member of one of the Methodist Churches of Galveston, going home week, was accosted by a beggar. He recognized the mendicant as one whom he back to seek him. His search was fruit-

land. It shows the earnest and intelligent attention which the subject of charitable relief is now receiving. These associations are not sentimental movements: they are parts of a great public policy, involving the moral welfare of the State. The Flower and Charity Mission of the city of Houston, the organized movement for the relief of the poor in San Antonio, recently announced in the papers, are examples that might well be followed all over the State. All who desire to give humanely and intelligently should foster such institutions. The true way to help the poor is, by the means of such organizations, to discover his need and teach him to help himself, thus preserving his self-respect. The true policy would embrace supporting the helpless, providing work for the able-bodied, and lightening the burden of charity by the extension of the circle from which alms are to be drawn.

GIVING THANKS.

clusively a Christian excellence. It was that amounts to knowledge. There is a to wait for two dollars. not born and bred within the precincts faith that banishes every doubt concernof the Christian church. As a human ing the eternal verities that affect our excellence it is older than the church, soul's salvation. "Do you believe that older than Christianity, older than reve- when your head is severed from the body lation. Christianity found it already in your soul will pass into heaven?" said existence, but wandering about as if the Roman prefect to the Christian who Christianity baptized it in the name of said the Christian, "I do not believe it: the Lord Jesus Christ and brought it to I know it." This blessed knowledge is from whom cometh every good and per- you be less than the least of all those fect gift.

ing his eyes upon the world in which his | Christ, there are some things about which Maker had placed him. Brooks run to you can say with a priceless assurance his feet, slaking his thirst, watering his known only to such as have the witness fields, feeding his flocks. Flowers and of the Spirit-"I know." soft grasses carpet his tent. The sun But what of the humble, reverent soul floods his world with day, warming the who has not attained unto such trust? currents of his blood, furnishing fire to What, especially of him who stands in a Rev. D. D. Whedon, LL. D., the for- Cleveland. Some of his congregation dress his food. Undoubtedly in the midst | Christian pulpit puzzled and confused | mer editor of the Methodist Quarterly Re- | were indignant, and had him arrested for

The hardness of the times has so mul- sence of revelation into what error this believed? tiplied on every hand, and especially in very feeling led him. Men grateful for S. M. Hopkins, in Dio Lewis' Monthly there comes afresh to every humane heart the old problem of how to help the deserving poor. It is one of the difficulties of the question that we must attempt its solution, knowing all the while that the disease we seek to remedy cannot be wholly eradicated. Here Lycurgusfailed, Solon and Servius Tullus failed, Moses failed, and Christ said: "The poor always ye have with you." Charitable endowments, private almsgiving and a wealthy and bountiful church have done much in time to soften the hard lot of poverty, but the poor still beg in our streets and stand at our doors to be fed.

It is beyond question that the helpless poor have a right to be relieved, and that this right creates a corresponding duty for those who are able to afford relief. The great matter to be considered—to be descame Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful as friend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful as triend as fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful a vice worth quoting.

1. Not to preach his doubts. They are a matter between hinself and the Searcher of our became Baal worshipers; nay, in time every object became a divinity. But as other wen hinself and the Searcher of using the desame Parsees; men grateful for so useful as triendas fire became Parsees; men grateful for so useful as triendas fire became Parsees; may, in time tour lock men grateful for so useful as triendas fire became Parsees; may, in time view while hearm of the became a divinity. But as studies and his hearers' minds without his over himself and the Searcher of our his triendas there comes afresh to every humane heart Druids; men grateful for so useful a vice worth quoting. and preservation, and all the blessings of life." We are not shut in by the figured veil on which gleam the suns and streams be given shall be given most wisely. For and forests. For us the veil has been torn from top to bottom, and through the giving, and the last is quite the easiest to glorious rent we behold "the Father of

"One who dwells serene Above the stars, whose eye is mild And open as the summer sky; Who cares for everything on earth: Who hears the plover crying in the wind, And happy linnets singing in the broom,

In the Scriptures, thanksgiving is insisted on quite as much as prayer. They are to balance each other. "In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, making known your requests unto God." "Continue in prayer with thanksgiving." "In everything give thanks." The education which the spirit of thanksgiving has received at the hands of Christianity makes obedience to these precepts possible. For this education does not end with the revelasisted on quite as much as prayer. They education does not end with the revelation of the object of gratitude. It goes further and sharpens the vision too dull to see God's footprints. With the new heart," blessings are seen where only curses were found before.

of good and perfect gifts. We may have entered upon it clothed with the spirit of heaviness. There may be little buoyancy in our spirits as we read these lines. had often helped before, and seeing that There may be the consciousness of deep may not be out of harmony with the duty before he thought better of it, and turned pupils in the school of Christ, we too may and need to learn two things, namely: that God is good, and in him is "no variableness nor shadow of turning;"

To the all-perfect mind doubts are unadvances to that stage where it begins dollars for his exclusive right. to reason will become conscious of its limitations and hence know something. more or less, of the unrest of doubt. The very desire and search for truth will bring this about. The reverent mind, anxious to know with certainty of things, will embrace these beliefs with

ing to the knowledge of the truth."

speak that we do know," said Christ, and to some question." one of his followers was able to say, "I know whom I have believed and am persorely in want of an adequate object. stood awaiting his martyrdom. "No," the throne of "The Father of lights," the inheritance of all the saints. Though who have found salvation by repentance Consider man in a primitive age, open- toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus

he feels gratitude. But notice in the ab- tem whose fundamentals are reverently LETTER FROM BISHOP MCTYEIRE.

our larger cities, the cry for alms, that the beauty and shelter of the oak became for January, gives to all such some ad-

In this connection the remarks of Dr. Theodore Cuyler, week before last, to the students of Union Theological Seminary, are pertinent. He warned them that there were some things they should settle before they left the seminary. He exhorted them to have an overmastering love for their work and to care more for souls than salary, or the work which should be a delight would be mere drudgery. He then said:

You must have a deep personal faith in Christ and an untiring faith in the Bible. All men of power in the pulpit have been men of faith in the Word of God. What a melancholy

DISTRICT PARSONAGES.

Every district in Texas should have a district parsonage. Communications are vision, which comes with the "new at hand which show the interest felt in this matter in two districts. They are given in this special way with the hope Many of us may have entered upon of giving aid to such worthy enterprise. this year without any distinct memories The first is from Rev. J. Fred. Cox, Ennis, Dec. 25. He says:

"Sister Mattie Bardwell, of Reagor circuit, Waxahachie district, Northwest Texas Conference, contributed as a centennial offering to go toward the purchase of a district parsonage the sum of five dollars, gold, given to her by her now sainted mother. Are there not others who will make a similar offering to assist in according a manuscrapt to the praise of sist in erecting a monument to the praise of God, the advantage of the church and the com-fort of his servants in the years to come?"

The second communication is from J. If John Wesley could have foreseen the rapid spread of the English language throughout the world during the century now closing, when about two hundred millions of the race speak our language. Could be have provided more effectually than be did provide for the spread of evangelical agencies with the general diffusion of our language? The English is now the language of commerce, and is rapidly becoming the language of diplomacy throughout the civilized world.

W. Durant, Alvin, Dec. 26. He writes: join the anthem. Has not the darkness taught us wisdom as well as the light? Have not some of the worst things in our lives been the best things? Have not discovered that there is in the providence of God a will die before morning. The next day he read in the morning paper that the poor wretch had died that very night in jail. It is natural that under the circumstances, he should feel some measure of remorse, and it may be that his W. Durant, Alvin, Dec. 26. He writes such matters to know that the church never fails to respond liberally to all such interests when properly presented."

> prising young Pennsylvanians scraped year, and employs 290,000 teachers. together two thousand dollars and hastened to New Orleans to secure the priviknown. There is no room for doubt lege of selling beer in the Exposition where everything is at once determined building. Upon their arrival they were with absolute certainty. The little child greatly disgusted at learning that this never doubts. The infantile mind ac- privilege had just been sold for sixtycepts without question what is impressed five thousand dollars, and that the purupon it. But every finite mind which chaser demanded one hundred thousand

> > THERE is a rush for pews in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. President Cleveland will worship there.

BISHOP GRANBERY has sustained a that its beliefs correspond to the reality great loss by the recent fire in Richmond, Va. He had placed all of his household a reservation of the right of further in- furniture, some of it very valuable, with quiry. Such reservation can imply noth- his book-cases, books, papers, sermons, ing less than a degree of doubt. It may keep-sakes, pictures, all the family accube both humble and reverent, but still it mulations of thirty years, in the hands of a furniture dealer, to be packed for It would be sad to think, however, shipment to St. Louis. The fire conthat between the two extremes referred sumed the establishment and all its conto at the outset, there is no resting-place | tents. Says the Wesleyan Advocate: "The for the soul. It would be sad to think Bishop, who, with his wife, has been that the finite mind must be ever re-ex- spending a few days in this city on a visit do. So says the Central Methodist. amining the witnesses and "never com- to their daughter, at the Wesleyan Female College, bears his loss like a Chris-The gospel provides for this. "We tian, never alluding to it unless in reply

THE publishers of the New Orleans suaded that he is able to keep that which Advocate have decided to adopt a strictly I have committed unto him against that cash plan. The money must accompany day." Such testimony the heart receives the names of subscribers. They announce The spirit of thanksgiving is not ex- with joy unspeakable. There is a trust the opinion that one year is a long time

had something to say to church sextons than one. During my agency he was been confined to her bed for more than about enterprise. The sexton of one of stricken down with consumption, and eight weeks. Her physicians have no our churches, in a Texas city which shall the wonder is that he lived so long. He hope of her recovery. She is patient and be nameless, developed lately enterprise of was a prodigy. Physically, the weakest resigned, waiting on the will of God. He rather a novel sort. The congregation man I ever knew; intellectually, he was has the sympathy and prayers of his brethgathering for the evening service found the peer of any man in the church. He ren in his affliction. the church dark and the doors fast locked. was great every way. His pains-taking The pastor entered a side door with a and accurate scholarship made him just private key, and found the sexton in the the man to launch the University entervestibule-he had "struck" for back pay! prise, and make it a success. Intelligent. The pastor expostulated, but the irate cheerful, whole-hearted men sought his verger announced his intention to "hold society and loved him more the better the fort." Finally the bolt was forced, they knew him. But he is gone from my the astonished congregation admitted, view. He has got safe to land at lastand the service proceeded while the sex- has reached the solid Continent." ton looked gloomily on from the back

of all this he feels more than wonder- over the minor propositions of some sys- view, is slowly recovering his health.

Mr. Editor: - I wish you joy of the new station, and honor and usefulness. Your paper of this date is before me, showing two important things:

You have good publishers, and this takes much kurden off your shoulders,

2. That your hand is in. The pages are istic. Hold to that; your excellent predetors of our church may follow to advant-

As one who has been in your place, let me advise you, for your own soul's comfort, to preach every Sunday somewhere. Have regular times and places if you can.

Methodism.

I got home from Charleston, where we held the ninety-ninth session of the South

many men who went to new fields will preach to-morrow in their pulpits and take dinner in their new homes. Let the parsonage-building work go on among

the new editor, and all his readers. I shall read your paragraphs and revival pastor at San Marcos. In 1876 he was notices and such like with special interest this year of 1885 so close at hand, and three years he was stationed at San Marmay trouble you ever and anon with a cos. In 1880, on San Marcos district; H. N. MCTYEIRE. letter. NASHYILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27, 1884.

In the January number of the North American Review Bishop Huntington de- death terminated his earthly career. plores the insult put upon the cause of good ties, he remarks:

"They are a foe to good government when they substitute subordinate ends for the order and welfare of society; they are a usurpation when they invade personal independence of thought or action; they are unpatriotic when they coerce political conduct to the damage of personal manhood; and they are an impertinence when they undertake to dictate to the judgment or conscience of the individual voter."

REV. W. P. TAULBEE, a Methodist preacher of fine ability, has been elected to Congress from the tenth Kentucky district.

The school population of the United States is estimated at sixteen millions: but of this number less than two-thirds, THE beer business at the Exposition or about ten millions, are enrolled on the must be quite a prominent feature. A list of the public schools. The public Pittsburgh paper declares that two enter-school system costs over \$91,000,000 a

> FRANCIS MURPHY has received from Judge Noah Davis, of the New York Supreme Court, an eloquent letter of appreciation of his work for the temperance

HENRY WATERSON contributes a paper on "The Reunited Union" to the last number of the North American Review. He has these hopeful words to say of the

"In the coming years the South will contribute the most conservative elements of political thought and action to the government. The man who has fought for his country knows only half how to value it. To comprehend its full value, he must have lost it."

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR, the indefatigable advocate of self-supporting missions has left our shores for his great African diocese.

SECRETARY M. C. HAZARD divides the church into three classes, viz.: the church militant, the church triumphant. and the church termagant. The last class consists of those who take the back seats in church, and growl at what others

REV. DR. RICE, Senior General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in tendent of our Mexican Border Mission. Canada, died recently in Toronto. He is in Nashville, at this writing, on his was born in Maine in 1811.

reading of the death of Dr. Mood. I was still lead .- Nashville Advocate. with him much. Bishop Pierce appointed me Financial Agent of the University THE Nashville Advocate not long ago and that put us together in more ways that the wife of Rev. I. N. Reeves has

> REV. ROBERT T. JONES, Baptist minister, of Utica, New York, voted for false swearing at the polls.

REV. O. A. FISHER.

Rev. Orcenith Asbury Fisher was born. we believe, in Illinois. When a mere lad he was converted and received into the 1. That your publishers are prompt. church. With his father's family he came to Texas in 1841. We have not the exact date of his license to preach; but he was received on trial in the Texas bright, various, interesting and-Method- Conference in 1856. Bro. Fisher was singularly devoted to the work of the cessor made a record there that all edi- ministry. He was pre-eminently a godly man, an excellent pastor, and a faithful dispenser of the Word of Life. He was a builder of churches. In almost every pastoral charge he either erected a new church or greatly improved the old one. While inspecting a new church building It will do others good, and help you to in Lavaca in 1862, he fell from the scafkeep the center of gravity in the right fold, and suffered an injury from which he never entirely recovered. While pas-Connectional Methodism is a fact of tor at San Marcos he superintended the worth and power; beware of a provincial erection of the brick church in which the or local article. I love Methodism in congregation still worships. To him more Alabama; but save me from Alabama than all other men the church is indebt-Methodism, from Tennessee Methodism, ed for the Coronal Institute at San Marfrom Georgia Methodism. Methodism cos, as it was through his agency that in Texas has a great outlook; but see that valuable property was secured to the you to it that there shall never be a Texas | church. The following letter from Rev. John L. Harper gives all the information we have of his last sickness and death:

WARESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 29, 1884. Carolina Conference, on Christmas Eve.
Gratitude becomes me, and I feel it, for God's mercy in preserving my going out and my coming in. Great spaces and surging forces are not seen and felt in the old State as with you; but there is life in the old land yet.

After all the members dismissed by letter to you in Texas, there was a net gain of 1,600. Over a hundred parsonages were ready to receive their pastors, and meany men who went to new fields will.

WARESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 29, 1884.

Dear Bro. Thrall:—This will convey to you the sad intelligence of the death of our dear Bro. O. A. Fisher. He died on Saturday, the 27th inst., at about the hour of 12 noon, after much and protracted suffering of six or seven weeks, which he bore with great Christian fortitude and patience. He took a calm and Christian view of his future. Upon one occasion he said in substance, that while he regretted to leave his family, there was not a shadow between him and heaven. In speaking to me a few days before his death of the feeble tenure we had on life, he said he dedicated himself to God every day; yes, every hour. The last three or four days of his life was unconscious.

The following were Bro. Fisher's ap-

The following were Bro. Fisher's appointments: In 1857 he was at Corpus Christi; 1858, at Waco; 1859 and 1860, at Victoria; 1861 and 1862, at Lavaca; 1863 you, and the church building. This is and 1864, at Texana. In 1865-6, superone secret of the stability and vigorous numerary. He was then for four years growth of Methodism in South Carolina. presiding elder on the Corpus Christi dis-And now, grace, mercy and peace to srict, and in 1871 presiding elder in Victoria district. For four years he was then agent for Coronal Institute; then for 1881 and 1882, on the San Antonio district; 1883, stationed at Uvalde; and in 1884, on the Sabinal circuit. He had just been returned to this work when

I give the above brief sketch, hoping letters by the scurrilous style of political some one more conversant with our decontroversy. In discussing political par- ceased brother's life and labors will prepare a more elaborate sketch of his life. His death has produced a mournful chasm in our ministerial ranks. It is the wish of many friends on the Sabinal circuit that his son, Rev. Sterling Fisher, should be sent from Laredo to take charge of the work thus left vacant. Bishop Mc-Tyeire has been written to; and, under the circumstances, will undoubtedly make the suggested change.

The following touching letter from Sister Fisher, written from Waresville, Deweek after the paper had gone to press: My beloved husband, Rev. O. 'A. Fisher, rests from his loved employ. On last Saturday, the 27th inst., about noon, after a lingering, painful illness, he entered his Master's joy. Everything that kind hearts and gentle hands could do to minister unto his necessities was cheerfully, gladly done by loving, sympathizing friends and neighbors. I desire to here make acknowledgement of our deep and abidmake acknowledgement of our deep and abid-ing gratitude to them all for their unfailing kindness. Though we may never be able to reciprocate the kindness shown us, yet they kindness. Though we may never be able to reciprocate the kindness shown us, yet they are sure of their reward from Him who in that great day will say: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me." Our earthly home is indeed desolate now, and heaven possesses increased attraction. The prayers of God's people are craved that myself and children, all of whom were present during his siekness, may so live that with him we shall form an unbroken family in the better land. In deep affliction, your sister in Christ. Mrs. M. S. Fisher.

REV. B. HARRIS, San Marcos, writing of Bro. O. A. Fisher, says: "Before being received on trial into the annual conference he had served the church as steward. class-leader, and local preacher. He was one of our first men, pure and spotless. He was an excellent preacher, practical and edifying. He was a balanced man, and his judgment was prized very highly and much sought on all important questions by his brethren." For such a man there was nothing when death came but to step into heaven. He had lived so that dying was going home. All that could drop away was the flesh. The liberated spirit ascended to enter upon the mystery of divine fellowship.

THE Rev. A. H. Sutherland, Superinway back to his interesting field of labor. He is in robust health and buoyant in T. B. H. Anderson, President of spirits. His plans of Mexican evangeli-Santa Rosa College, Col., says of the late zation are at once bold and practical, and Dr. Mood: "My heart has been touched the Lord who hath led him hitherto will

REV. J. J. DAVIS, Eastland, writes

REV. L. M. LEWIS, pastor of the Lamar Street Church, Dallas, had quite a severe fall recently, which we regret to learn may confine him to his room for some time.

THE will of the late Charles W. West, of Cincinnati, bequeaths \$50,000 to the Old Men's Home in that city, and divides \$60,000 among seven other charitable institutions there.

THE new editor of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE evidently has journalistic genius .- New Orleans Advocate.

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What is Our Duty ?

To the Advocate.

intemperance and the subject of prohibi-

tion have been kept before the American

people, and still drunkenness, with all its

attendant evils, is on the increase. I am sorry to say, but the truth must be told,

the manufacture and sale of all kinds of

State and municipal laws. The whisky

traffic is strongly, and I may say firmly intrenched in both of the two great polit

ical parties of America, as well as in the Greenback party. The machine e ement of all these parties are, with few excep-tions, drunkards. It is to be presumed

that the great body of church members

both clerical and lay, are in favor of tem-

perance and common decency at least. I say right here, not exultingly, but with

shame, that the saloon-keeper is engaged

in a lawful business and we have no right to abuse him. Why? We, all of us, have legalized the traffic. We, as

preachers and laymen, with a few excep-

tions vote with one or the other of th

two great political parties. We are led more by the magic name of party than by that higher, nobler thing called princi-

For more than thirty years the evils of

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-The Arkansas Conference prints its minutes in Nashville. -The address of Bishop J. C. Gran-

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bery is 3008 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Missouri. —Bishop Parker is at home for a few days, en route from the Mississippi to the Florida Conference.— $N.\ O.\ Advocate.$

—Bishop Granbery and family arrived in this city on Wednesday. He is the guest of R. M. Scruggs.—Southwestern Methodist.

—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Kentucky Conference has 1320 mem-bers and subscribes for 283 Missionary

Wm. H. Ruffner, who resigned.

—Rev. W. H. Ellison, D. D., of the Alabama Conference, ripe in all the Christian graces, has been gathered to fathers. He was the last surviving expresident of the Wesleyan Female Colege, Macon, Ga.

-Rev. W. F. Taylor, delegate to the Centennial Conference, from Kentucky, was taken ill during the session, and was confined to his bed for several days. He was not able to leave the city until, Wednesday, Dec. 24.-Baltimore Methodist. - Dr. W. M. Patterson, Superintendent

The sad intelligence reaches us through

Dr. Hunter, of the death of another pioneer of Arkansas—Thomas Hudson, of Dallas county. Uncle Tommy, as he was familiarly known, was one of our noted and remarkable men. Many of our preachers will shed tears over this notice. -Arkansas Methodist.

—It is with pleasure that we record that Rev. W. P. Lovejoy has been re-turned to the Elbertson district for 1885 as presiding elder. He has proven himself an efficient, watchful officer of the church and his popularity grows as he becomes more intimately known to the people.—Carnesville Register, Dec. 25.

Rev. Sam Jones has returned from Jackson, Tennessee, where he labored two weeks with great success. The meeting there he reports as one of the most remarkable he ever saw. About 300 conversions. The press of the city say that for depth and breadth the revival power was beyond anything ever witnessed there .- Wesleyan Advocate.

Among the notable things of the session (South Georgia Conference) was the centenary sermon preached by Dr. J. O. A. Clark on Saturday. It was pronounced by all as one of the finest discourses ever delivered on the subject. Dr. R. A. Young, who was present, after hearing the Doctor's sermon, said he had heard

the Doctor's sermon, said he had heard nothing to equal it at Baltimore.—Westeyan Advocate.

With this issue of the Central Methodist Rev. Stephen Noland, of Nicholasville, Ky., resumes his place as one of its publishers. His deep interest in the work which the paper is doing, and a desire to help on to that success of which it is capable, led him, without solicitation from me, to take an interest in the paper, thus joining his money and influence with his pen, in order to this end.—Central Methodist.

A New Year's Gift.

To the Advocate.

As you are a stranger to most of us in the North Texas Conference we ought to introduce ourselves. Well, I scarcely ever write anything about my charge, "Heave amend on any souls to great any the prosperous year.

Hands and warm hearts. We hope for a very prosperous year.

—Rev. T. W. Rogers, Bastrop: Arrived at Bastrop on Dec. 24, and found the parson. The good ladies have our thanks for the comfort we found in the way of supplies, from the substantials of life to many decieacles. The paster is encouraged to the whisky traffic will endure while the present political parties have the support of good men who do not question their measures.

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Sis'er Kate—"I wish you wouldn't smoke, Freddy; but if you must smoke, pray don't do it to find the wisky traffic. The evils, the curse the blight of the whisky traffic will endure while the present political parties have the support of good men who do not question their measures.

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ever write anything about my charge, whether it be good or bad, but must tell of our New Year's gift. Last week I saw reports from quite a number of charges which spoke of pounding. And now I am glad to be able to report from Denison, and, we believe, discount them all as far as heard from. About one month ago we entered upon our work at this place, but had "not where to lay our head." Last night (New Year's night,) we were presented with as good and as well furnished a parsonage as is to be found in the North Texas Conference. Our parsonage has four large rooms, averaging about 16x1s feet, and all these rooms are well furnished. The brethren built the house and the sisters furnished it. Now add to this good house and its least to find the following in the first the good in the content of the depot by brethren and carried to the beautiful new parsonage, which, to say the least, is one of the best in the Texas Conference. There the good sisters were waiting to welcome us. The blazing fire soon caused us to forget the effects of the "norther." We were then ushered into the dining-room. The ladies had prepared an elegant super, and did all in their power to make us feel comfortable and "at home." Our larder was also well supplied with a nice assortment—enough to last us many days. This great kindness was truly appreciated and we could but invoke God's blessing upon these good people and pray that by the assistance of his Holy Spirit we may do them good.

—Rev. C. A. Evans, Deanville Dec. 31: of our New Year's gift. Last week I

recently published "Minutes" of the late session of the West Texas Conference. Any brother who has failed to receive a supply will please inform me. My address is No. 32 Belvin street, San Anto-H. S. THRALL. nio, Tex.

Galveston District Assessments. Bishop's fund, \$75; education, \$100 foreign missions, \$840; domestic mis sions, \$425.

By an error of the printer the Januar appointments of Tyler district, Dr. R. S Finley, presiding elder, were omitted i our last issue. They will be found the present paper.

THE Rev. Dr. Blagden, formerly pas tor of the "Old South Church," in Box ton, died in New York a few days ag He was a brother-in-law of the late Wen-

The daily papers announce the death of Bishop William F. Dickerson, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, at African Methodist Episcopal Church, at his home in Columbia, South Carolina, of disease of the heart. He was about forty

years of age. Shaw & Co., to obtain data for a volume of Minutes to be published next year has been sent to the ADVOCATE. The brethren should fill and return these blanks promptly. The book, when issued, will be valuable to every preacher in the State, and of untold value in the editorial office of the ADVOCATE.

Luling To the Advocate.

Not literally, but figuratively, the writer recently paid a flying trip to Luling, one of his former pastoral charges. Let not the simple reader be misled; the trip was made, but not on wings, but by

"Tis said that self-preservation is the first law of nature." Everyone has read and heard of countless deaths, and immeasurable suffer-ingentailed by the use of poor, cheap explo-sive oils, used for illuminating, cooking and heating purposes, and naturally everyone is desirous to escape any such frightful possibili-ties. heating purposes, and naturally everyone is desirous to escape any such frightful possibilities.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. rail; and here permit him to say that on this occasion, as on many others, he ob-served with admiration the attention which the gentlemanly conductors of the "Sunset road" paid to ladies traveling without an escort. In every case such ladies were assisted on and off the cars with their bundles and their children in a way to make them feel that ladies traveling on this line would be properly cared for. This by the way.

—The Governor of Virginia has appointed Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., a member of the Board of Trustees of the member of the Board of Tru That parsonage is on a large corner lot, has a good well and stable, an excellent garden spot and growing upon it a large number of grafted peach trees, grape vines and flowers and flowering shrubs. the planting of my old friends, Doctor and Mrs. Denman. It is a source of gratitude to see our people providing so well for their preachers. I think I know a preacher who during the entire period of his ministry has had generally to hunt a house to live in, and then with his own resources procure his food, fuel and furniture. But a brighter day is dawning.

While there I looked into the church

While there I looked into the church, of our Central Mexican Mission, was at the Centenary Conference, and kept good editorial company while there. He made an interesting and valuable address at an extemporized meeting called by the mission woman.—Nashville Advocate.

The sad intelligence reaches us through Mrs. Miller had also progressed a heart in the church, and was rejoiced to see that since Bishop Parker dedicated it two years ago an altar railing had been put in place, and an adjustible pulpit and lamps furnished, and three fine plush chairs, altar carpet, etc., all the gift of that prince of good stewards, C. B. Collins. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Miller had also progressed a heart in the church, and was rejoiced to see that since Bishop Parker dedicated it two years ago an altar railing had been put in place, and an adjustible pulpit and lamps furnished, and three fine plush chairs, altar carpet, etc., all the gift of that prince of good stewards, C. B. Collins. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Miller had also procured a beautiful sacramenta' service and presented it to the congregation, appropriately let-tered. I would have been glad to have staved over the Sabbath with the new | r siding elder at his quarterly meeting, but previous engagements denied me this . H. S. T.

FROM CHURCH AND PARSONAGE.

—The address of Rev. J. F. Follin is Richmond, Texas.

—The address of Rev. C. H. Buchanan is Hardy street, Houston. His home is with Mrs. S. J. Davidson.

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Mrs. S. J. Davidson.

—Rev. J. T. Browning, Henderson, Dec. 30:
Am on my work and well pleased. Have been pounded once; thanks to Bros. Finley and Griffin. Local option failed to carry, but was only beaten by a small majority.

—Rev. J. H. Wiseman, Anson, Jones county, Dec. 26: I am on my new work, Anson mission, and am well pleased. Thoughtful stewards had a home for the preacher. Western preachers are emphatically circuit riders.

—Rev. Wm. Walker, Oenaville, Dec. 17: I

Rev. Wm. Walker, Oenaville, Dec. 17: I arrived at Oenaville and have been pounded eversince. I have heard of "poundings," but when they last a week and still continue I know not what to say, only God bless this kind people.

—Rev. N. W. Keith. Indianapolis, Mason county, Dec. 29: I have made a full round on the Menard mission and find plenty of work to do. The people received us with open hands and warm hearts. We hope for a very

it seemed that

"Heaven came down our souls to greet," giving a prophecy of coming revival fire. So

built the house and the sisters furnished it. Now add to this good house and tastefully selected furniture a real, substantial stock of good things to eat, with some money. I know that some will be surprised to know that Denison has done, or proposes to do, anything so well worth talking about. Well, she proposes to be a first-class station by furnishing her pastor a good home and paying him \$1000 as a salary. We hope to have a good report at conference. Our people are not rich, but a poor man that will sacrifice is better than a rich one that will not.

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"Oh, you lawyers will have to do the mourning this time. You see, he didn't leave a will."—Chicago News.

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of reight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as itatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable litching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and affecting, a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio, Sold by J. J. Schott & Co., wholesale and retail, Galveston.

Old Judge Saunders is a great brag, and has told about a dozen different stories in regard to the weight of a certain big cathish that he to the weight of a certain big cathsh that he caught. A friend, trying to entrap him, asked: "Judge, what was the precise weight of that big cathsh you caught?" Judge Saunders (to colored waiter)—"I say, Bod, what did I say yesterday that cathsh weighed?" "What time yesterday, boss—in de mawning, at dinner time or after supper?"—Texas Siftings.

NOW, if you or any of your family are suffering with chills, Remittent or Intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones, Dullness, Irrita-bility, Nervousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, or any other symptom of malarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY's T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to direc-tions we know the result will be success.

In the Trade: "How much did you say this was?" "Oh, a dollar and a halt." "That's a big price, isn't it?" "No, I assure you. The drugs are very costly." "But I am a drugsist myself." "Oh, you are. Well—of course—fifteen cents?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. E. C. Palmer, North Monroeville, Huron Courty, Ohio, writes: "Permit me to add my unsolicted testimonial to your list. My little boy, two years old, fell from a step and struck his forehead. A large, black and blue bunch raised and swelled rapidly. We immediately applied St. Jacobs Oil and the swelling and discoloration disappeared. We would not be without it and have used it often with like effect."

Serves the Punster right—"Do you believe in cremation?" "Certainly not." "Give me your reasons for not favoring it." "Well, one reason is enough: We are constantly being re-duced to hashes at our boardinghouse.—Boston Budget.

There are various forms of billions and inter-There are various forms of bilions and intermittent fevers that require vigilant care and watchfulness. If Mishler's Herb Bitters be kept in the household it will be found to be available in attacks of this kind. Henry Heister, of Cieveland, O., says: "I was taken sick last summer with bilious remittent fever, and was cured by Mishler's Herb Bitters. It is a grand preparation and everybody ought to keep it on hand.

Mistress, to amiable servant maid—"I am going to go to the opera this evening, so I shall probably be home late." Amiable Maid—"Oh, you needn't apologize to me for that.—File-pende Blatter.

-The medical profession are slow (and —The medical profession are slow (and rightly so), to endorse every new medicine that is advertised and sold; but honest merit con-vinces the fair-minded after a reasonable time. Physicians in good standing often prescribe Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the cure of female weaknesses.

"This is the fast line," remarked a tired passenger on a train which had waited on a switch about half an hour. "Yes," replied another, "it seems to be fast now."—[OR Cuy Derrick.

Horsford's Ac id Phosphate, For Sick Headache.

Dr. N. S. READ, Chicago, says: "I think it is a remedy of the highest value in many forms of mental and nervous exhaustion, attended by sick headaches, dyspepsia and diminished

At the dime museum: She—"Oh, look at that Indian with his feather headdress." He—"Yes, fine feathers." She—"Well, why do the Indians wear them that way?" He—"To keep his wigwam."—Somerville Journal.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not He will travel under the name of Sitting Bull, which, however, is only a Sioux-donym.

—Lowell Courier.

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ng Gums, Ulcers, Sore Mouth, Sore ses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; ommended by leading dentists, Pre-J.P. & W. B. H. For sale by J. J. Schott & Co. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Wholesale Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

A Philosopher. A Little Rock man sold his cooking stove to get money enough to take his family to the circus. When one of his friends remonstrated

get money enough to take his family to the circus. When one of his friends remonstrated with him he said:

"We had no use for the stove. Had nothing to cook."

"But why didn't you buy something to eat with the money you got for the stove?"

"Then we would have had nothing to cook it on. Don't talk to me. I'm a philosopher."

—Arkansaw Traveler.

Good for the Child.

The ailments of childhood need careful attention and wise treatment. Some people think "anything is good enough for a child, and there isn't much the matter with it anyhow." But judicious mothers know better, and do as Mrs. H. W. Perry, of Richmond, Va., does. She says: "I take Brown's Iron Bitters and give it to my children with the most satisfactory results." Sold everywhere.

Father—"What do you mean by staying out till midnight every night?" Son—"All in the interest of economy, sir, I assure you." Father—Economy! What do you mean by that?" Son—"Well, you see I'm a good deal of expence to you, sir. I haven't got the money to pay board, but by keeping out of bed until 12 or 1 o'clock I save you a good deal in lodging."—Boston Transcript.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"Advice to Mothers."

At a recent dinner party Auger was served with a bottle of vineger instead of wine. The afterwards complained to Gimlet about it. "It was certainly very bad taste," he remarked. "Bad taste!" replied Auger, indignantly. "It was the worst taste I ever had."—New York AN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE. DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

"Hope Deferred Makes the Heart Sick." "Hope Deferred Makes the Heart Sick."
Who among us of adult life does not know it?
We see the evidence every day; not confined to
city, town or village life, but on the plains, savannas and pasture lands of the country.
Anxious faces meet us on the inland water
routes, in the cars, on legislative floors and in
the busy hives of indus'ry. We hear the sigh,
note the sallowness, see the restlessness, and
observe the lauguor of the dyspeptic. If you
wish to avoid the evils which indigestion
brings, and hope to become like a tree of life,
use the celebrated Home Sanative Condial.

Mr. Tarwin did said. Man vas comed der monkey out. Ofer dis vas original man, der monk vas ondidled to half my sympady.—

LADIES, if you want a beautiful complexion, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowels regular as clockwork, and vigorous, healthy body, use MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator. As a female remedy it never fails. Sold by all druggists.

The apple business is always risky. Adam and Eve were the first to engage in it and they had cores for regret.—Boston Bulletin.

Cured of Chronic Rheumatism. "I suffered almost intolerable torments from rheumatism for many years. Parker's Tonic restored my health," says M. Alfred Baer, of Sing Sing, N. Y.

The expression, "He doesn't know beans," never applied to a Bostonian,—Somerville

ORANGE, MASS., May 23, 1888.

"My wife was troubled with catarrh of the bladder, intense pain in kidneys and loins. Six bottles of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY completely cured her."—H. S. Fuller, New Home Sew. Mach. Co.

An electric spark—Courting by telegraph.-Philadelphia Herald. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions.

"Oh, Leo: Leo: Leo: Le:
The sweetest ever seen;
'Twere butter we had never met,
Oh, Leo Margarine;"
— Marchant Transler.

Mrs. J. L. Holland, Springfield, Mo., was cured fever by Texas Chill Syrup. Sold by all drug-gists. There is a great deal of flash literature com-

ing over the wires nowadays, yet no one at-tempts to suppress it.—Boston Budget. R. W. Ferguson, Druggist, Dayton, Ark., writes: "Texas Chill Syrup has given entire satisfaction in this vicinity. Please send me another case at once."

The Tallapoosa is to be raised to the pierage. Our navy must and shall be preserved.

—New York Commercial Advertiser.

J. J. Mullane, Freight Agent, G., C. & S. F. railway, Fort Worth, Texas, writes, "Texas Chill Syrup cured me of chills after many other remedies had failed. I cheerfully recommend it."

The dentist's epitaph:
"View this graven stone with gravity:
He is filing his last cavity."

Henry Katus, Hot Springs, Ark., says: "Low-ell's Lease of Life far surpasses the Hot Springs as a remedy for all blood diseases. It has cured me of a very obstinate afrection."

A milkman is justified in making the assertion that he is "pump-kins."—New York Mail-Express.

I fine Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrhea Cordial to be a powerful medicine for what it is intend-ed. It will cure all kinds of disordered bowels. G. G. PATE, M. D.

Young men don't often go wild over blonde hair, novels to the contrary notwith-standing. It's the black locks they go raven over.—Boston Times.

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.... Of all the humor of the present day there is nothing much better than a Holmes pun joke. Teras Siftings.

Good Resolutions.

The close of the old year and the beginning of the new is a fitting time for reflection. The thoughtful will ask themselves, what mistakes or blunders they have committed, and how they might have bettered their morals, their health or their fortune. And they will resolve, with the help that comes to them that help themselves, to avoid the errors, the follies or frailties of the past, and assume and practice the good and prudent in the future.

At the foundation of all success, as of all progress, there must be good health. Success cannot be expected without it, nor without it can it be enjoyed if attained. How to attain and preserve it for ourselves and household is the first element of success. A sick wife or child is like a lame horse in the team; you can only make slow progress. A practical man said recently, after many years of experience and observation: "I find but three things necessary for the health of myself and family, and these three things have served me and mine for now more than thirty years and they have kept us all in good health and vigor and made us the envy of our circle of acquaintances. They are—temperance in eating and drinking; moderation in exposure and labor, and Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics." Good Resolutions.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Austin mis, at Merrilltown Jan 10, 11
Manchaca mis, at Manchaca Jan 17, 18
Webberville cir, at Manor Jan 24, 25
Elgin cir, at McDade Jan 31, Feb 1
Bastrop sta, at Bastrop Feb 7, 8
Cedar Creek cir, at Moss Branch Feb 14, 15
Winchester cir, at Milton chapel Feb 21, 32
West Point, at Bethel Feb 28, March 1
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 7, 8
Schulenburg, at Osage March 14, 15
LaGrange sta March 21, 22
Flatonia sta March 28, 29
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop,
Feb. 7.

C. H. Brooks, P. E. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

DeBerry, at Bethel. Jan 10, 11
Centennial, at Harmony Jan 17, 18
Hallville, at Hallville Jan 24, 25
Overton and Troupe, at Troupe Jan 31, Feb 1
Henderson 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
Marshall sta, at Marshall At will

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beaumont sta, at Beaumont... Jan 10, 11
Wallisville mis, at Pleasant Ridge... Jan 17, 18
Liberty cir, at Liberty... Jan 24, 25
Jasper sta, at Jasper... Jan 31, Feb 1
Jasper cir, at Spring Hill... Feb 7, 8
Newton cir, at Newton... Feb 14, 15
Spurger cir, at Spurger... It beloester. Spurger cir, at Spurger Feb 14, 15
Moscow and Livingston, at Livingston, Feb 28,
March 1

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

San Augustine sta. Dec 27, 28
Meirose cir, at Chireno. Jan 10, 11
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs. Jan 17, 18
Hemphill mis, at Hemphill. Jan 24, 25
Beckville cir, at Walton's s. h. Jan 31, Feb 1
Carthage and Concord, at Concord. Feb 7, 8
Sheibyville cir, at Sheibyville. Feb 14, 15
Center cir, at Center. Feb 21, 22
Buena Vista cir, at Shady Grove, Feb 28, March 1
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Indian Creek,
March 7, 8
Pine Hill cir, at Pine Hill.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—FIRST BOUND.

Valley Springs cir. 2d Sun in Jan San Saba cir. 3d Sun in Jan Richland mis. 3d Sun in Jan Richland mis. 4th Sun in Jan San Saba sta. 1st Sun in Feb Paint Rock mis. 2d Sun in Feb Paint Rock mis. 2d Sun in Feb Junction City mis. 4th Sun in Feb Junction City mis. 1st Sun in March Maton mis. 2d Sun in March Maton mis. 2d Sun in March The district stewards will please meet me in San Saba, Saturday before the Ist Sunday in February.

JOSEPH M. STEVENSON, P. E.

Bryan cir. Jan 12, 25

Madisonville cir. Feb 7, 8

Madisonville cir. Feb 21, 22

Waverly mis. Feb 23, March 1, 22

Waverly mis. March 14, 15

Wallis sta. March 14, 15

Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains. March 23, 29

H. V. PHILPOTT.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Caldwell cir. Jan 16, 11

Hempstead and Courtney. Jan 16, 11

Hempstead and Courtney. Jan 16

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Lindale cir, at Lindale Jan 31, Feb 1
Canton cir, at Prairieville 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
R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mountain Springs cir. Jan 10, 11
Rosston cir. Jan 21, 25
Denton cir. Jeb 7, 8
Aubrey cir. Feb 14, 15
Aurora mis Feb 21, 22
Decatur cir. Feb 28, March 1
Decatur cir. Feb 28, March 1
Decatur sta. M. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

NO WASTE. Mountain Springs ei Rosston eir. Dexter eir. Denton sta Denton eir. Aubrey eir. Aubrey eir. Decatur eir. Decatur sta

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mt. Caim cir, at Hubbard City. Jan 10, 11
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek Jan 17, 18
Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church Jan 24, 25
Waco cir, at Spring Valley. Jan 31, Feb 1
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Feb 1, 15
East Waco cir, at West Feb 12, 22
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

 Palestine cir, at Shade's chapel.
 Jan 10, 11

 Crocket sta.
 Jan 17, 18

 Crockett cir.
 Jan 24, 25

 Trinity, at Lovelady.
 Jan 31, Feb 1

 Grapeland cir.
 Feb 7, 8

 Mt. Vernon, at Corinth
 Feb 14, 15

 Alto, at Wallace chapel.
 Feb 21, 22

 Rusk at Atoi.
 Feb 28, March 1

 Jacksonville, at Jacksonville.
 March 7, 8

 District stewards meeting at Palestine, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND.

Kingston eir, at Mt. Carmel. Jan 10, 11
Leonard eir, at Leonard. Jan 17, 18
Greenville sta. Jan 24, 25
Lone Oak eir, at Lone Oak Jan 31, Feb 1
Lake Fork mis, at Pleasant Divide. Feb 7, 8
Winsboro eir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
Quitman eir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta. Feb 28, March 1
Leesburg eir, at Leesburg March 7, 8
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. □

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERGON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Beiden, at Beiden. Jan 10, 11
Linden, at Trinity. Jan 17, 18
Atlanta, at Atlanta Jan 24, 25
Queen City, at Douglassville. Jan 31, Feb 1
Boston cir, at New Boston. Feb 7, 8
Texarkana sta. Feb 14, 15
Texarkana sta. Texarkana sta. Feb 12, 22
Glimer, at Soule chapel. Feb 28, March 1
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute. March 7, 8
Daingerfield, at Daingerfield. March 14, 15
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRIC1-FIRST ROUND. WAAAHACHTB BICTON WAAAHACHTB BICTON WAXABACHTB BICTON WAXABACHTE ALL WAXABACHTE ALL WAXABACHTE ALL WAXABACHTE ALL WAXABACHTE ALL WAXABACHTE BICTON WAXABACHT

Comanche Peaks mis, at Loller ... Jan 10, 11 Breekenridge cir, at Luther's chapel ... Jan 31 Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton .. Feb 7, 8 A. K. MILLER, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Weatherford District—First Royse.

Sait Hill at Sait Hill Jan 10, 11

Weatherford mis, at Greenwood Jan 17, 18

Vineyard City mis, at Fairview Jan 24, 25

Graham sta Jan 31, Feb

Graham mis, at Hawkins' chapel Feb 7, 8

Graham sta. Jan 31, Feb 1, Graham mis, at Hawkins' chapel. Feb 7, 8 Seymour mis, at Seymour. Feb 14, 15 Vernon mis, at Vernon. Feb 21, 22 Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie. Feb 28, March 1 Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel. March 7, 8 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Zion cir, at Zion. Jan 10, 11
Navasota and Anderson, at Anderson, Jan 17, 18, at which time the district stewards will please meet.

Bryan cir. Jan 24, 25
Spring Creek mis. Jan 31, Feb 1
Madisonville cir. Feb 7, 8
Huntsville sta. Feb 14, 15
Huntsville cir. Feb 21, 22
Waverly mis Feb 28, March 1

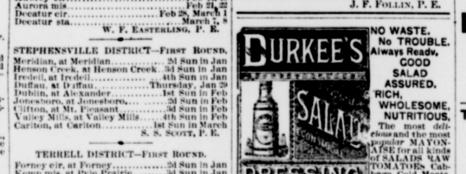
Burton and Giddings Ledbetter mis, at Ledbetter..... Lexington cir Oak Hill mis Feb 13
Davilla cir Feb 13
Davilla cir Feb 14, 15
Rockdale cir Feb 21, 22
Bellville mis Feb 28, March 1
Chappell Hill mis March 7, 8

I. Z. T. Morris, P. B.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND GALVESTON DISTRICT
Richmond
Eagle Lake, at
Wharton and Colorado, at—
Houston, Fifth Ward.
Shearne Church
Aivin and Red Bluff, at—
Velasco, at Caney.
Columbia, at
Houston, Washington St.
Galveston, St. James.
Galveston, St. John's.
Bolivar, at—
Cedar Bayou, at—
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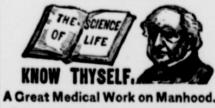
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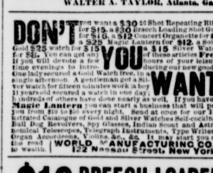
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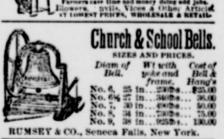
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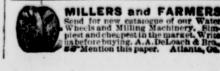
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Yea, every darksome providence That closes round the soul Is but a temple of the Lord Through which hosannas roll.

Lured by thy love, O Lord, I come
With joy to seek thy face!
My soul to thee for refuge files,
And finds its throne of grace.
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Not a Doubt of it! Not a Doubt of it! Our dear friend, Dr. William Graham, of Bonn, has lately departed this life, and we are told that on his death-bed one said to him, "He hath said, 'I will never leave thee,'" To which the good man replied, with his dying breath, "Not a doubt of it! not a doubt of it! and the good man replied, with his dying breath, "Not a doubt of it! and the sit is received. "According to thy faith be it unto thee' is the rule of the kingdon. No soul can know the exceeding greatness of God's power in any teaching of his word until he can say, "Not a doubt of it! Not a doubt of it!" I notellof is a great disturber of quiet. He would feel the deep peace brought by the atoming sacrifice must have no doubt about this acceptance before God. He that would know the power of Christ's resurrection, and thereby triumph over death, must have no doubt about the well-attested fact that "the Lord is risen indeed." As a tiny stone in the shoe will make the traveler limp painfully, so will the least suspicion mar the walk of Iaith.

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that they may all cry, "Let God be true, and
every man a liar," Then shall we feel in our
own hearts the power of truth, then shall we
see in the consciences and the minds of others
the same power working supernaturally to
their conversion and sanctification; but not till
them. As yet, the Lord cannot do many might
y works among us, because of our unbelled.
The multiplying skepticisms of the hour are
hindering the operations of grace. If we
will not believe, we shall not be established.
We shall see no age of gold until it is the
custom of all Christians to say of every
promise or threatening of the Most High, "Not
a doubt of it! Not a doubt of it!" Incredulity
is absurdify where God is concerned; nay,
worse; it is constructive plasphamy. Doubt of
revealed truth is death to communion with Him
who has revealed it. How can a man commune with another man till he has given him
nis fullest confidence? We can have no fellowship with those whom we distrust; the unbeliever can have no fellowship with God,
Without faith it is impossible to please God;
therefore the spirit of doubt which is now
abroad must be groatly displeasing to Him;
and if God be displeased, how is the church
to prosper? Our work will be hindered, our
triumph will be delayed, till we can
say, "Not a doubt of it!" Not a doubt of it."

C. H Spurgeon.

Giving Thanks.

In the divine Word there is an intimate connection between prayer and thanksgiving. "InKanawa county. We have been in presume the first
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a wonderful privilege—that of co-operating with innihie wisdom and love. He hases the time and place for our service, so that we can do the most effectual work possible.

There are many considerations which encourage us to seek the salvation of souls. The one anuted to is especially so. If God is reality exciting an interest in our sons with reference to others, and if he truly is preparing them to hard our fewerthal appears, what A tooliy mother said: "I am daily carrying a burded on account of my son. I cannot forget his soni's need one moment. Sometimes, when the solemn issues are fully presented to my mind, the burden is almost too heavy to bear any longer. Yet I would not lay it down. Love and tenderness censtrain me. And then taknow that if God is the author of this hearty yearning he will not fail to send his conveiting Spirit in answer to my prayer.

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Wealey's Sermons.

Let this Centenary period be signalized by the rerea ling of standard Methodist liturature. Q. that every Methodist preacher and every Methodist communicant would read Westey's Sermons carefully and with much prayer. The sword of the Spirit gleams all turough them. What unappeasable funger for souls, What quenches thirst after right consenses. I aking up the second rough the second roug

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Giving Thanks.

In the divine Word there is an intimate connection between prayer and thanksgiving. "In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, making known your requests unto God." "Continue in prayer, with thanksgiving." "In every thing give thanks." Thanksgiving is as much insisted on as prayer. Does it receive equal attention on the part of Christians?

We are to pray without ceasing, because we are dependent on God for every thing we heed, and our needs are unceasing. Every thing we receive is the gift of God. Every gift calls for gratitude. Giving thanks is the expression of gratitude. How unscennly to ask God for favors when we have not thanked him for those we have received!

Ingratitude is a fault which men disapprove and scorn. One who receives favors without gratitude, who pays no regard to the interests and technigs of his benefactors, is justly despised. The higher the character, and the nore generous the deeds of the benefactor, the stronger is the feeting of disapprobation toward the ungrateful recipient. Such judgments are according to truth and righteousness.

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SHEMMAN, Dec. 25.

ELMONE.—Mary C. Elmore, wife of Jefferson F. Elmore, was born Nov. 19, 1827, in Perry county, Mo., and joined the M. E. Church. South, in Pilot Point, in 1829, during the labors of Andrew Cuming. She was married to Bro. Elmore Feb. 11, 1850. Her maiden name was Edlemon. She leaves her bereaved husband and seven children, most of whom are married, to weep over her absence from her earthly home. There is no doubt but that she is at "Home over there," for she was a model wife, nother and member of the church; she was also an active member of the Sunday-school and Ladies' Missionary Society. A memorial service was held at our first quarterly conference for the two brothers' wives. The worth of each was spoken of, and much more could have been truthfully said. Noble women they were! May husband, children, the writer and their friends, meet in heaven.—J. M. BINKLEY.

BIRMAN, Bec. 26, 1884.

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Godly Concern for Souls.

Whoever is truly concerned for the souls of others should find in that experience an occasion of gratitude. All this is not of himself, but of God alone. There is thus given to him one of the surest evidences of Davine regard. He is dignified beyond all expression by such gracious visitation. He is selected as a chosen instrument to convey eternal salvation to immortal souls. He is favored with an inexpressible Lingting for others, which is his warrant that God will go before him, and will "put strength" in his soul for service. God never piaces such a burden upon us without having, at the same moment, a roving heart seeking to save that very one for whom we are so solicitous. We are thus brought by him to enjoy a a wonderful privilege—that of co-operating with infinite wisdom and love. He have the time and place for our service, so that we can do the most effectual work possible.

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ONEAL.—HAMILTON.—At the residence of the bride, Dec. 9, 1884, by Rev. J. O. Jorden, Mr. W. M. Oneal and Mrs. Jane T. Hamilton. COWSER-PEARSON.—At Longbranch Church' Limesto ie county, Dec. 14, 1884, by Rev. J. O. Jorden, Mr. W. R. Cowser, of Limestone county, and Mrs. S. M. Pearson, of Hubbard City.

HILL—Woods.—At Shepherd, Texas, Dec. 25. 1884, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. D. L. Hill and Miss Annie Woods.

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CULP-YOUNG.—At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. John H. Young, Dec. 21, 1884, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. J. S. Culp and Miss A. L. Young—all of Rusk county, Texas.

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Hensley—Balley.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Ed. Balley, in Mount Calm, by Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Mr. J. J. Hensley and Miss Jennie Balley—all of Mount Calm, Texas.

Barker—Young.—At the Gibbs House, Huntsville, Texas, Dec. 25, 1884, by Rev. I. G. John, Rev. S. N. Barker, of Willis station, Texas Conference, and Mrs. Mary Young, of Bedias, Grimes county, Texas.

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DUPREE-LAWRENCE.—Dec. 16, 1884, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Wm. I. Rylander, Mr. C. S. Dupree, of Harris county, and Miss M. W. Lawrence, of Guadalupe county, Texas. LISMAN-STEWART.-Married at the residence

of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. B. Ellis, on Dec. 4, 1884, Mr. Eugene Lisman and Miss Myrtie Stewart, both of Ellis county, Texas. ROBERSON-KING.—at the residence of the oride's mother, Dec. 4, 1884, by the Rev. S. B. Zilis, Mr. Jesse P. Roberson and Miss Mollie King, all of Ellis county, Texas.

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COMPTON—COLEMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 2l, 1881, by Rev. John M. Porter, Mr. G. P. Compton and Miss Mary D. Coleman—all of Porter's Prairie, Burieson sounty, Texas.

FREEMAN-BELL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. T. Bell, Dec. 25 1884, by Rev. T. L. Miller, Mr. J. M Freeman and Miss Georgia Bell—all of Fannin county, Texas.

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Jan 1.—J A Savage, sub. S L Ball, sub. H K Agee, sub. W H Vaughan, sub. Jno T Bludworth, change made. L S Chamberlain, subs. E A Smith, sub. B J H Thomas, subs and change. Sam P Wright, subs; expirations sent J S Gillett, sub. J S Gillett, sub. W W Graham, subs; 2 postals. A G Nolen, subs. Wm Walker, sub. C W Thomas, sub. Jos Howard, change. L G Rogers, subs; 2 postals. Dr. Todd, sub. E H Holbrook, sub. J W Vest, sub. J A Duncan, subs. J F G Finley, sub.

Jan. 2.—R T Purser, subs, Geo Ward, sub. T B Lane, sub. N W Keith, sub. J M Jones, subs. E A Balley, sub; cards sent. L G Warkins, sub. Jno O Allen, subs. W W Graham, sub. J B Minnis, sub. B R Bolton, subs. J J Harris, sub. Geo W Riley, subs. S A Ashburn, sub. Jan. 3.—J T Browning, sub. W Sheiton, subs. J Stephan, sub. J J Harris, sub. C W Daniel, snb. L G Watkins, subs. C I McWhirter, subs. D C Stark, ok. J H Wiseman, sub and change. H C Trammell, sub. J W Whipple, subs. Sami P Wright, subs; all ok.

Jan. 5.—B F Badgett, sub. C J Sherwood, sub. Jon Helpenstel, subs. W J Jackson, sub. E H Holbrook, sub, R T MeBride, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. A P Smith, subs. Seth Ward, subs. J Davis, sub, B F Badgett, sub. O A Shook, sub. J C Weaver, sub. G W Swofford, sub. Joseph Coughran, sub. R A Hall, subs. R W Thompson, subs.

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Jan. 7.—Jno Adams, sub. T T Booth, subs. S N Barker, subs. A G Nolen, subs; will attend to Mrs. N C's paper. H T Hill, subs, R N Brown, change. J F G Finley, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. A E Butterfield, subs. C F Moore, sub. Wm Walker, sub. F S Jackson, sub. C W Thomas, subs. S G Shaw, sub. L P Davis, subs. I Kingsbury, change. B T Pearson, sub. C S McCarver, sub. Sam P Wright, subs. C G Shutt, sub.

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Brewer—Spears.—At the residence of Mr. Amos Spears, near Lufkin, Angelina county, Texas, Dec. 24, 1884, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. Daniel C. Brewer and Miss Delia R. Spears.

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W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

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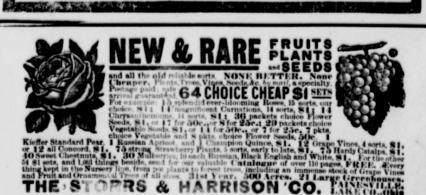
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