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In New England a "cosset" is a pet of fondling which takes away from it ing it discusses two varieties of these "cosset Christians:"

First. They are a class who move into a new neighborhood, and for a while "go around" and "hear different preachers" and try different churches. You see them and welcome them, it may be; or, perhaps you only see them in your congregation. Presently you miss them. They may have passed out of your mind; and in the midst of a multiple of prastoral cares and work, you forget. some Sabbath or week evening service, and fell you who they were, or that they were thinking of unting with your church. On the contrary, they waited a few Sabbaths to see if they were to be noticed and made much of, and finding that they were not (add mainly because of lithing, they could be attention to strangers. Now the question arises in our minds whether they every thought of coming to church or among a people for the purpose of worship or work. Upon the whole, we must conclude that they came only to be petited and made much of, and flow the made much of the Lord and his work, if they were thinking of themselves than the property of the poor will be the property of the contrary, they waited a few Sabbaths to see if they were took and formal one, which "paid no attention to strangers." Now the question arises in our minds whether they ever thought of coming to church or among a people for the purpose of worship or work. Upon the whole, we must conclude that they came only to be petited and made much of, they were thinking of themselves, and not of the Lord and his work. If they may be petted and made much of they will come among yout but if they can not be put on the list of "coossets" they will got elsewhere. The fact is they are weaklings, and "link more highly of themselves than of the lord and his work. If they may be petted to the list of "coossets" they will got elsewhere. The fact is they are weaklings, and "link more highly of themselves than of the lord and his work. If they may be petted and made much of the year of the purpose of worship or work. Upon the whole, we must conclude that they came only the petters are the proposed by the moral senting the personal singular number) is being taught by some of the teachers in the public schools, the contract of the contract of the purpose of worship or work. If they can do not the purpose of worship or work. If they can do not the purpose of worship or work. If they can do not the purpose of worship or work. If they can do not the purpose of worship or

from the other missions. The schemes resorted to in order to disaffect and disintegrate that Presbyterian congregation in Saltillo are only worthy of the Jesuits themselves. In the city of Mexico their agents attend the missions of the Methodist and Presbyterians, and manage to slip into the hand of each member a tract on immersion. Just how these brether of the "grandest success" reconcile this ecclesiastical marauding with a missionary call to preach Christ to the heathen is beyond our ken. They call the missionaries "bretheren," admit that they have been converted and are doing a good work in pointing sinners to the cross; but, instead of assisting, they are busily engaged in robbing them of the fruits of their labors. While these men of God, by private counsel and public preaching, with prayer and exhortation, are trying to save souls from death, others are laboring, with a zeal worthy of a better cause, to proselyte them to their faith. They would distract a soul inquiring after salvation with the mode of administering an ordinance. The hungeings of the heart are forgotten in the question of "much water." This is the "martyr spirit" and the "grandest success" so lustily applauded at home. These facts have been communicated to us by entirely competent and reliable witnesses on the ground.

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cently been furnished by the appointment of which the object is the happiness of mankind. ship of our Governor for this man. In a con- and at which one rash move may lead to the A. and M. College, Major Motris, one of the in good times and in good minds is half a vir Gambrinus wanted to know from him what philanthropic sentiment, becomes a selfish he meant by "Got." Had he ever seen him, cupidity scarcely less ignoble than avarice." are, directed and guided by a foreigner and an but no more striking than the recklessness with thoroughly tested. It is the favorite boast of bring but little or no relief to the people. humanity to a haven of complete security. who proposed any new law should stand forth The agents at whose hands these great re- in the assembly of the people with a cord sults are to be accomplished boast that lager around his neck, and if the law was rejected creature, a lamb for example, which beer is as innocent as water, and a prominent the innovator was to be instantly strangled. having lost its mother, is taken in hand to State official says he carried round in the last Polities, as a science, is worthy the study of be raised by artificial means. The result | campaign his magnetism in a bottle, etc., etc. | mankind, and there is no crime in a proper is that it becomes subject to an amount In the meantime, the revolver, the saloon, the desire to occupy office; it is not against the distillery, do their work in the ruin of thou- really worthy that we need to inveigh, but any natural character for sturdiness and more have to be built. The question is wheedled the people out of the management which it might otherwise have had. The agitated, "What shall we do with our con- of affairs. This writer remembers well the New York Independent believes that victs?" Society, business avenues, etc., are beginning of the disgraceful scramble for ofthere are a goodly number of Christians full of ticket-of-leave men. The influence of fice in this country. Along in the early part who answer to this idea. In the follow- atheistic education is felt in the home as well. of the fifties, when it became a favorite politi-Meeting a friend some years ago, I asked: calcatch-word that all offices must be electhat my oldest son was frequently absent- a brutal horde of political gourmands. Then corresponding secretary of the Board of Edu

PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges.

The Treas Beptot in a recent issue printed the following:

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Well may we say "No State is ever more in

political intrigue or personal advancement,' How thoroughly does Macauly, when speaking of the times of Charles II, describe the partisan politician of to-day. He says: "Durig these events no man could be a stirring and thriving politician who was not prepared to change with every change of fortune. It was only in retirement that any person could long keep the character either of a steady Royalist or of a steady Republican. One who, in uch an age, is determined to attain civil greatness, must renounce all thoughts of consistency. Instead of affecting immutability in the midst of endless mutation, he must be always on the watch for the indications of a The Interior favors sensational preaching I statistical properties of the control oming reaction. He must seize the exact moment for deserting a falling cause. Havwhat could be the reason for the close friend- may win an estate, a coronet, perhaps a crown, versation that occurred some years ago at the loss of fortune and of life. Ambition, which professors, told me that this same devotee to tue, now disjointed from every elevated and felt him, or heard him? And if not, how did | The eager desire for office, especially for pohe know "dare vas any Got?" Yet, here we sition in legislative bodies, is a striking fact. atheist. This modern godless culture is being which these solons enact statutes which the advocates of the system that the secular | Perhaps the times of Zeleucus were cursed like newspaper and the common school will bring ours in this respect, for he ordered that one sands yearly. Our penitentiaries are crowded against the interminable hordes who have "How do you like the public schools?" He tive, then we began a history that beggars dereplied: "I have withdrawn my children." I scription. The ermine once worn by the noasked why, and he made the following state- blest and best was dragged into the political ble you must begin in time. I am in corres ment: "I have family prayers, and I noticed arena and trampled under the swinish feet of pondence with Rev. Daniel P. Kidder, D. D. from them, and adverse to attendance any the ballot was made secret, and, as I write, 1 cation, M. E. Church, and can give suggestions way. I asked him what were his reasons, and cannot forget that as long as the Roman exeritude of pastoral cares and work, you forget them. Presently you hear of or from them, and are told that they left off coming to your thurch because you did not pay any attention to them. It is true that they never made the mode me the following reply: 'Our teacher asys the law does not allow the Bible to be read in the public schools, and if it is a good to them. It is true that they never made the following reply: 'Our teacher asys the law does not allow the Bible to be raised annually and the public schools, and if it is a good to them. It is true that they never made the following reply: 'Our teacher asys the law does not allow the Bible to be raised the open dation the public schools, and if it is a good to them. It is true that they never made the following reply: 'Our teacher asys the law does not allow the Bible to be raised the open dation the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children at once, for I prefer that they should grow up in ignorance rather than that they should be selected, and flower should be some. It was not for a trifle that they ever since its appointment.' Some day the new the following reply: 'Our teacher and the open dation the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the public schools, and if it is a good dency of this influence and withdrew my children and the dender of clear them that they by them and they say of the lawyer retired and would not engage in the dayser retired and would not engage in the adverted them. mained pure. The conservative, high-toned sands of dollars have been raised annually

ern education promises us.

ed further reasons for their protest, it has re- ness, Politics he regards not as a science of But I believe that few, if any, new institutions should be established until those already in a certain German to an influential educational but as an exciting game of mixed chance and existence shall have been vastly strengthened. position. It has long been the wonder of many skill, at which a dexterous and lucky player A college cannot do its proper work with the endowment which would suffice for a primary school, or for an academy; and one good col-

lege is worth more than ten poor ones, * * * * The church which was born in Oxford Monday lectures in Boston. should deem one part of its mission unaccomplished until it has an Oxford of its own. Brethren of the ministry, will you hear me a moment for my cause. You can help your people, by organizing a part of your flock, largely unemployed, (I refer to the young men and ladies of your charge) into

AN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OR GUILD. What pastor has not felt the sorrow of seeing his young members straying into forbidden cause their vivacious natures must find employment of some kind. The social instinct cannot be crushed; it must be trained. I am preparing a constitution and by-laws for such a society. If the Texas pastors will give us their aid we will organize the church member ship. In this paper we cannot enter into details, but if a sufficient number will promise to organize these societies, we will have the printing done. Let me hear from you soon. Again, there is a beautiful custom in the old South Carolina State, and in many churches North, of observing a

CHILDREN'S DAY.

We mention it now, because to make it profitaand programmes if necessary to make the day he made me the following reply: 'Our teacher | cised the open ballot his political condition re- | delightful and remunerative. Several thouread in the public schools, and if it is a good lawyer retired and would not engage in the by them and they say of it: "The observance in New York city, Jan. 2. upled by men who could best gratify the larity ever since its appointment." Some day dren at once, for I prefer that they should popular desire. It was not for a trifle that in May should be selected, and flowers, and

ing near the block and beside the headsman, ernorship was between Falcon and Carillo. said: "I never would believe that Providence | The former was elected in the most disgracedanger than when the talent that should be has sent a few men into the world ready boot- ful manner through the open aid of General onsecrated to peace has no occupation but ed and spurred to ride, and millions ready Naranjo's bayonets and whisky, the latter besaddled and bridled to be ridden." A nation | ing so plentiful that it almost run like water without morals is a nation without centripetal upon the streets. Those who could not be inforce enough to hold it together -- it is a body duced to vote for Falcon with whisky, were without a vertebra. But this is what our mod- made to do so at the point of the bayonet. By these and other disreputable practices, Falcon Perhaps these are themes which some think received a majority of the votes cast at the are not suited to the religious press and pulpit, ballot-box; but on nearing the goal of his but we may preach and talk until the crack of highest ambition, his hopes were frustrated doom, yet if we cannot put in practice the tenets by the declaration of martial law throughout of humanity and freedom so amply inculcated the State of Coahulla and the interposition of in the Bible, what is the Christian mission the federal government. The State has been worth? If we cannot call the multitudes back, under military rule ever since. The cause for what shall we look for? Will God rend the this high-handed proceeding on the part of heavens and come down and do for us what the lordly Mexican general, is said to be this: we, irresolute slaves, retuse to do for our- Some time since, to use a mild term, he approselves? Our children, the hope of the future, priated 2,000,000 acres of the finest state lands are in the hands of those who experiment on in Coahuila to his own personal uses and ben-

-Capt. Eads is in the City of Mexico looking after his canal.

-Louis Kossuth is eighty-two and lives in solitary exile at Turin.

-The public proceedings of the Swaim

court-martial are concluded. -Joseph Cook has opened a new series of

-The Eads bill meets with opposition and

has not yet passed the House,

-There are over 1,000,000 pupils in public schools of the State of New York. -Geo. Bancroft is finishing at eighty four

his History begun at twenty-three, Stanley, the explorer, has received seven

titles and twenty-four decorations. -The city of London is still agitated. Other

dynamite explosions are expected. -The Newman-Ranney quarrel is settled

at last, Vale, Ranney, vale Newman. -One of the worst things about Russia is the extent to which it has outgrown its jails. -The English press has no sympathy for Rossa, but rather rejoices at what seems to be

The wife of Justice Stanley Mathews, of the supreme court, died in Washington on

The Pall Mall Gazette advorates a political alliance between Great Britain and the United States. -Socialists, it is said, have stored arms and

dynamite in Pittsburgh, Penn., and are ready for an outbreak. -A colored member of the Boston bar has

been excluded from the skating rinks on account of his color. -The French troops, after a severe fight, have carried the Chinese works commanding

the Kelung mines. -O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish dynamiter, was shot by a woman and seriously wounded.

-Bishop Wm. Taylor's missionary party, numbering over fifty men, women and children, have left for Central Africa.

-Mr. Moody opened his evangelistic work

Terns Christian Advocate

CENTENNIAL SERMON

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BY REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

(Published by Conference Resolution.) Mat. xxiii:19, 20—Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatso ever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

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What I propose to do with my text to-night is wholly different from the uses to which they are commonly put. The attempt will be made to show how the Methodists have heard and obeyed the order of the Master contained in the text; for therein is found their commission, giving them the right to go in his name, and teach the nations; and by it is fixed the duty to go and teach; and therein the matter, or that which is to be taught, is prescribed. You, brethren, do not need my services as an exegete, and I proceed to the discussion proposed; praying your lenient and charitable judgment of my performance.

Every soul touched by a sense of God's goodness and love asks, "What wilt thou have me to do?" What response any particular soul will receive will depend upon numberless things and considerations. Paul was shown what great things he must suffer for Jesus's sake, and was sent to preach to the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ, and, as a wise master-builder, with skilfful hands, to lay the foundations of the gospel church among the nations that knew not God. Mary, much forgiven and loving much, knowing that the Master was to dine with a rich Pharisee on a certain occasion, having a box of ointment, and having received no commission assigning her to any particular work, did that which it was most in her heart todo; modestly ama silently, and yet with unutterable beauty and pathos, she tendered the Master a personal love-offering. Stealing into the dining-hall, while the company reclined at dinner, doubtless to annoint his head, but finding that the discourteous host had not even had water furnished for the feet of his guest, her tears and wiping them with the ointment, all the while kissing them. And the Master, in terpreting her actions for Simon, and for us, commended her, and added a reassurance of her partdon.

The question is not, "What shall I do to glorify my Lord?

We interpret the command to "go and teach" to mean to go and teach in the most excellent and efficient way in which going and teaching may be accomplished—to preach the Gospel and propagate Christianity in the most profitable way for the Divine glory and for human happiness. The question we seek, in some sort, to answer is, have the Methodists responded as they should have done to duty, acting under the commission given them? especially the Methodist Church in these United States, now that there has been granted her a hundred years' trial and a tolerably fair chance?

The parable of the talents teaches, fully in The parable of the talents teaches, fully in the spirit of the principle announced above, that the Lord's money should be put with exchangers for interest, in a business like, sensible way, fairly implying that, if there is one bank which pays a better interest than any other it should be preferred. Worldly wisdom and heavenly are one, the one dealing in worldly mammon and the other in spiritual gold. If "they that win souls are wise," and if "they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever," then they show a superior wisdom who win more souls, and wisest of all, is he who wins the most; and declining to compare the shining of those who turn many to righteousness, we make no question that they that turn the most, other things being equal, will shine like the brightest stars. g equal, will shine like the brightest stars. And from the facts and figures of the statis-tician's tables, as well as from the conclusions drawn by the philosophic historian, and the testimony of the devout churchmen of recent

testimony of the devout churchmen of recent ages, sometimes our rivals on some accounts, we answer for the Methodist Church that she has certainly gone well, and going has made no mean proof of her calling and sending, in that which she has accomplished.

It is claimed by the Methodists that their church is a child of Providence, and that there is nothing fixed and inmutable about it except its doctrine and its spirit, and, in episcopal Methodism, the episcopal general superintendence. The doctrine is summarized in the craed of Christendom, in general features, and is contained in the twenty-five articles of reis contained in the twenty-five articles of re-ligion in their book of Discipline, and in their doctrinal standards. Some of these doctrines, stressed by the Methodists more than they have been by other churches, will be referred

to later.

There are two ways of treating our subject: we elect to state facts first, and philosophize

Methodism came to America from Great Britain, and the first society was formed in 1766. Seven years later there was held the first conference of American Methodists, in 1706. Seven years later there was held the first conference of American Methodists, and their statistics show one hundred and sixty members. At that date the Baptist Church had been organized in this country about one hundred and thirty-four years, the Presbyterians seventy years, and the Protestant Episcopal Church from the earliest settlements of the English—as part of the Established Church at first. To-day the membership of the Methodist Church in the United States is about equal to that of the three. Within the years immediately following this first conference the little band had increased in an unprecedented way until in December, 1784, at the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the communicants numbered 14.984. To-day, Dec. 7, 1884, after the lapse of a single century, her communicants in this country number about 4,000,000; and there are enough of the cognate bodies, not called Methodist, to swell this number very greatly. And the tables show, for the whole world, a membership of about 5,319,943.

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It is estimated that 13,000,000 of the population at large of the United States are adherents of the Methodist Church; and I recently heard an eminent and learned Baptist minister put the estimate much higher than this. A careful statistician puts the Methodist adherents in the world at 23,000,000. Taking the years 1777 and 1880, we find that the general population increased in the United States about sixteenfold, or from 3,000,000 to 50,000,000. Taking the same dates we find that the membership of the Methodist Church increased about five hundredfold—from 6008 to 3,480,000. memoership of the Methodist Church increased about five hundredfold—from 6508 to 3,489,000. In 1800 there was one Methodist to eighty-two of the whole population: in 1850, there was one to seventeen, and in 1880, one to thirteen. In 1874 the Methodists owned about one-third of the church houses in the United States, and had 25,000 of the 72,000 organizations; and while statistics to date, are incomplete, we or the church houses in the United States, and had 25,000 of the 72,000 organizations; and while statistics, to date, are incomplete, we doubt not she has held her own in these respects. In 1870, and we presume matters are not very different to-day, the Methodist Church was first in point of numbers in twenty-two of the States of the Union, second in eleven, third in three, and in Rhode Island alone she was fifth. But we are told that Methodism has lost much of its aggressive force within recent years. Let us see: Take the decade ending 1860, and we have an increase of nembership of 384,710. Take the single year of 1874, and we have an increase of 190,502. There is nothing in these figures to comfort the skeptic. Coming home to our own church, we find the M. E. Church, South, has shown marvelous recuperative energy and aggressive force. Impoverished by the war of twenty years ago, her Book House lying in ashes, with the general population of her section of the country disheartened by defeat and poverty, her colored population gone—by chicanery in part, and in part by the operations of natural causes and, finally, by her own act, setting off the remainder into the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church—her membership was reduced to, probably, 450,000. She has arisen from the

ons and increasing, and is pressing church extension and missionary movements as at no former time in her history. Cast down to the groundwith great force, her resilient energy dump her back quite beyond the height whence sie was thrown, and to-day she is the peer of the noblest and the best in the response she gives to the Master's commission.

Where there is such an effect as Methodism, past and present, there is, as always, a cause. This cause has not been the patronage it has received; for this seet, like the sect of the Nazarenes in early Christian times, has been much spoken against—this was quite the fashion until within comparatively recent yeally and always. She has not iperased her votaries by selling indulgencies to sha; for from the first she has made the extreme st demand touching religious experience and a plous life of any contemporaneous church. And as to popular and adorit handling of the Christian sacraments, Methodism has ever stood in the front rank of those who count circumcision nothing, and has declared, with no half-way utteranee, her "no confidence in the fash," accompanied with the demand for "the new creature in Christ Jesus."

In which case St. Paul would mean "sanctify say which cally continued the Calvinches and nest a free salvation and this respect, and the respect of doctrine, past hand a free salvation and the Calvinches and are position and are becoming more so, and commence to make little of any thing except Christ and him crueffied. This has the Methodist Church been the any throw into the first spect of the the conductor of the earn of the church of the Thessalonica. With this interpretation the ground this, "the greatest ecclesiastical fact the first and him crueffied. This was quite the fashion until within comparatively recent year. With this interpretation the ground this, "the greatest ecclesiastical fact was always, accuse." We have seen some of the last was quite the fashion until within comparatively recent much specifically and the proportion of the patronage in th

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Chr ries, had excluded infants from the church, denying them the initiatory rite, when ninety-five per cent, of all Christendom think, and always have thought, them entitled to the rite and the relation, as much as any others. There is a measure of Calvinism in the articles of religion of the Church of England, and this he struck out when giving his societies in America a creed, and with a single stroke of his pen e nancipated the teaching and the thought of Methodism from an incubus which otherwise must have crushed out their life. A free salvation, that is equally so for all, has been one of the arms of strength by which the Gospel, as preached by the Methodists, has so wonderfully conquered sin, and made the sinners Christ's friends. And as to the vexed question of mode, in baptism, the matter is left, without any authoritative doctrinal statement, as a matter of conscience with the individual archiest where all

question of mode, in baptism, the matter is ieft, without any authoritative doctrinal statement, as a matter of conscience with the individual subject, where all such matter of opinion not susceptible of solution by the light at any time enjoyed, should be left. And this does not say that the Methodist Church is not convinced, and is not fully satisfied in its own mind about the proper mode of baptism; it only says there is no "thus saith the Lord" on the subject, and it is not a saving ordinance in one form or another, and our business is to save souls, and we are too busy to dogmatize about non-essentials—digging pitfalls in the way, and obstructing, with the rubbish of opinion, the gateway to the city of life.

2. But her spirituality has ever been her crown of glory and the right arm of her strength. Mr. Wesley, speaking of the doctrine of holiness which he and his preachers emphasized, said it was "the grand depositum which God had given to the people called Methodists, and chiefly to propagate this, it seems, God has raised them up. Their mission was not to form a party, but to spread holiness over these lands," And he insisted, and the Methodist Church has ever insisted, that the holiness which none can deny that the Bible teaches, is a life and not a death experience; that men ought to expect and strive for its attainment as a means of usefulness the bible teaches, is a life and not a death ex-perience; that men ought to expect and strive for its attainment as a means of usefulness and happiness in God's service. This doctrine has stood, with its cognate assurance, as the Aaron and Hur of the Moses of Methodism, and they are destined to crystalize into the Jachin and Boaz of the permanent strength and establishment of the splendid temple of her future glory.

and establishment of the splendid temple of her future glory.

3. Passing for a time from these and kin-dred peculiarities, we come to consider the polity of the church; and chiefly in respect to its itinerant movement. She has gone, but how has she gone? Other churches have been itinerant, but the great flexibility and adapt-ability to all possible conditions of human society, and human need, of the Episcopal Methodism of this country especially, have had no parallel in any other church, holding and teaching simple Christianity, unmixed with human error and human passion, if in any other whatever.

a man because he is aware that they need him, and because he is aware that they need him, and because he is aware that they need him, and because the glory of God demands it, even when he knows they would not make that choice. I offer one example: The successful evangelist or revivalist is the pet and praise of every congregation where he has labored. Now let us suppose the choice to be with the people, whom would they choose as their preacher for the future? It is needless to answer, "the man by whom they and their children were converted, the man of charming oratory, deep pathos, and irresistible magnetism." Alas, this man is not a pastor nor a teacher, but a revivalist, and he very soon has done about what he is capable of doing in any given place, and should go and do the same thing in another place, and let the organizer and the drill-master have charge of the people until he has made of them trained soldiers of the cross. The converse of this picture is suggested. The didactical preacher, learned withal and deeply pious, laments the fact that few souls are converted under his ministry, and that not many, save the faithful of the church, come to the sanctuary. He has done his work of edification, and the Lord's recruiting officer is called for by the exigencies of the church and community; the bishop hears the call and the proper answer is sent in the person of the revivalist. Finally under this head, the conservative value of the itinerant system of the church is untold. "No preacher without a pulpit, and no pulpit without a preacher," is the motto of the church, which is not often an idle boast. One of the sister churches complains that she has currently five hundred vacant pulpits and an equal number of ministers without any charge, But time would fail to tell of the power to send to the "regions beyond," that the gospel and population may spread pari passu to the limits of the habitable earth.

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4. The liberal spirit of Methodism, the fact that she has not claimed to be the church, or to have any other divine warrant for her organization and polity than any other congregation of godly men and women might equally claim, has been a great charm of the church, and one especially commendiate. her Book House lying in ashes, with the general population of her section of the country disheartened by defeat and poverty, her colored population gone—by chicanery in part, and in part by the operations of natural causes and, finally, by her own act, setting off the thoughtful and observant men of the church and population gone—by chicanery in part, and in part by the operations of natural causes and, finally, by her own act, setting off the thoughtful and observant men of the church and observant men o

so of all alike.

Christianity is a life and has developments, but, like vegetable life, it has something which is not wholly dissimilar from genus and species. It was Christianity as it was in John Wesley which produced Methodism. Mr. Wesley's very remarkable traits of mind and character, as these were connected with his experience from the cradle, formed the base of the marvelous seed, which, armed with the best culture of his times and a heart-experience of salvation, evolved Methodism, the tree whose widening branches and towering strength fills the earth and reaches the heavens.

But the querist will ask why Methodism took the particular form which it did, rather than some other that would not have borne half so much fruit? This carries us back to the acorn and the oak: Why does the acorn produce the oak and not some other manifestation of tree life? The answer is with you. So, also, of Methodism, as in Mr. Wesley: it was every way proper to it that it should produce the oak and nothing else, insomach that it must have perished had it attempted any other form, or if it had not taken the form it did, at least in essential features. That was its nature, and that its mission in the world. All oaks have not exactly the same form; climate, soil, etc., have their influence. And there is a spice of variety in form in Methodism.

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I THESSALONIANS, V: 23

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and [I prony God] your whole spirit, and soul, and body, be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—

A. V.

"And the God of peace himself sanctify you wholly; and may your spirit, and soul, and body, be preserved entire, without blame, at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—R. V. The R. V. also puts the 24th verse into the 23rd, which is evidently the proper place for it. Another translation of this passage is as

follows:
"And the God of peace himself sanctify
you entire: and the whole of you, the spirit,
and the soul, and the body, be preserved without blame at the coming of our Lord Jesus
Christ."

That there should be no schism in faith, practice, or discipline, so that at the coming of the Lord it should be complete in every thing essential to a true church of Christ, and "that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Really, is not Eph. v:27, a good interpretation of 1 Thess. v:23?

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MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 19, 1885.

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To the Advocate.

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Justification by faith had been fully stated, but only half understood, by Luther and others. Mr. Wesley was compelled to learn his lesson better, even after he had been reciting it and trying to teach it to others for years, as a minister of the est-bilshment, but when he knew it better he could teach it differently, of course. The doctrine was complete, and fitted well into the theory of human salvation by grace, through faith, but the Ufe was incomplete, until he learned, almost by accident, the grace and power of faith, fully setting the captive free, and making, him who had been little else than a legal bond-servant a citizen of the kingdom of heaven. The elay form of his religion was very good, (for the uses of elay forms), but the life had not been breathed in the subsistence of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' which it had never been before, save as a matter of theory. Assurance became to him a source of great power, as a preacher and as a writer. The argument about salvation may be faultlessly ince and cogenity strong, but a saved man, having the conclusion of the whole matter in his own consciousness, and announcing in the nature of the order of the salvation of the kingdom of begrars all argument and of them, and swagger on the surrous because the order of the salvation had been life the electron of the salva fine and cogently strong, but a saved man, having the conclusion of the whole matter in his own consciousness, and announcing in the same of God a full and free salvation for all, is a power, which beggars all argument and carries conviction by a philosopy as wonderful as it is simple and mighty. For, be it known brethren, that an assertion reverently made and earnestly, by one, who himself knows the truth of what is declared, gets more credence than a hundred arguments however, skillfully made.

He that knows the truth of salvation by faith can after it as no other can, and this connected with an earnest and blameless life in him who makes it, is the mightlest instrument that the gospel can wield.

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"I spake as a child."

Come, all you little men and women, we are going to look at another picture. Shut your eyes close now and look hard. What do we see? An old man. His face is browned by the sun and wind. His brow is marked with care. He sits by a table. On the table is a writing-reed and some parchment. He has been writing on the parchment, but has just laid down the writing-reed and seems to be thinking. In the room a merry group of childern are playing. One of them suddenly runs up and asks the aged man a question. A soft look comes into his eyes as he answers. Then taking up the reed he begins to finish his letter and writies: "When I was a child, I thought as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things." Who was this man. Now that you must find out for yourselves. You dld so well in answering the question in the iast sermon that there is little fear but thay you will answer this also.

In the meantime let us see what we can make the poor of us, and first proposed and well in answering the question in the least sermon that there is little fear but thay you will answer this also.

In the meantime let us see what we can down the cand, and man way contained the use of the bedong to the church at Revenuty he laid again, and will answer this also.

In the meantime let us see what we can down the cand, and and and whill answer to a dry eye among those rough men, as they stock the runder of Job. I enjoy reading the Little Sermons, Surface will elease to the little sermons were made the poor of the little sermons were made to the words quoted in the 25th verse of the blook of Job. I hope to will finantier is no better than the rest of us," answered the ringleader. "He so the little sermons to you will answer this also.

learn from the text. It means, for one thing, CATE, and we are glad to get it and see the that this great and good man was once a little little folks' department. Your little friend, child like one of you, talking and thinking like a child. And how funny you little folks do talk sometimes! And what strange notions you have about yourselves, and the world, and everything! For example: There was a little everything! For example: There was a little boy who distiked very much to go to bed early. At last he began to do a little better. When some one asked him how he managed to get into bed so quick, he said, "Oh, I put one foot in the bed and then holler out 'Rats!" and scare myself right in." There is story of another little fellow who said the clouds were "cushions, on which the angels slept." We do not mean to say that you little folks always say silly things; sometimes you have very beautiful thoughts. Sometimes you have very beautiful thoughts. Sometimes your words are full of poetry and truth. One night when the great Dr. Watts, who wrote some of the hymns we sing in the church, was a very little boy, he was carried out into the streets of London by his nurse. He looked up and down and saw the bright lamps shining in the streets and the bright stars shining in the streets of the bright stars shining in the streets of the bright stars shining in the streets and the bright stars shining in the streets of the bright stars and the street of the streets of the s down and saw the bright lamps shining in the streets and the bright stars shining in the sky. "Oh," said he, "I have found out what the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to beaven!" But one of the funniest things that ever a child said we have the tell year. One Saturday little Loyell. The yellow pansy, with its violet center, extracted the stars are: they are child said we have the stars are: they are child said we have the stars are: they are child said we have the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: they are lamps that have died and gone to be said with the stars are: "That's what mother says. She calls me market." "The yellow pansy, with its violet center." Lovell got the two lessons mixed and when we asked him who Noah was he answered, "He was the isthmus between the old and the new

Lowell got the two lessons usleed and when we asked him who Noah was he answered, "The was the Islamus between the old and the new world." The people all languled and little Lovell cried; but he had said a very shrewd thing, for all that.

Now, think of it, the great and good many who was the text was once a child taking as you do and having all your funny fancies. Yet he grew up to be a man whom the world delighted to homor. Not only so, for when you into his goodness, and how you may go so, it is the desire of parents and teachers and pastors and little series of parents and teachers and pastors and little series of parents and teachers and pastors and little series of parents and teachers and pastors and little series of parents and teachers and pastors and little series of parents and teachers and pastors and little serious to be true men and women izon unstable the your series of the parent little grift. Who have been and women legion that the stars and fall in the much." Consent to be children, to take and this that ty to'k pow here are some children. He patient. Do not be in a hurry. That is the way to grow up to be true men and women before they are grown, and such calculations are pastors and little serious the stars and fall in the much." Consent to be children, to take and think and learn like which we have they are considered the stars and fall in the much." Consent to be children, Manbood will come bye-anably. Do not be in a hour yellow that the stars and fall in the much." Consent to be children, to take and think and learn like which we have the wings are fiedged.

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Where have they gone to? If you see
One of them any where send her to me.
I would give a medal of purest gold
To one of those dear little girls of old.

THE LETTER BOX.

Brenham, Texas, Jan. 11: Please write me a sermon about David. I am eight years old. Your little friend.

Florence Miller.

Moody, Jan. 12: I like your sermons on ittle texts. I am seven years old. Hive with Uncle Oil, as I call him. But he is not my annele. I came here one year ago. He and uncle. I came here one all the girls were the girls were the girls were the call blook, where it lay unnot the girls were the girls were the cal Aunt Mag are kind to me. My mother lives three miles from me. Santa Claus brought "And st coal-man! "Xever

I am delighted with the little sermons. I have one sister and three brothers, and one brother and sister in heaven. ELLA TAYLOR.

am one of your readers, and love to read the in shape. sermons for the children. MAMIE WELLS,

DEL Rio, Texas, Jan. 25: The answer to

two youngest do not-Mather Marvin and In the meantime let us see what we can Wesley Wightman. Papa takes the Advo-GERTRUDE ARENDELL.

Mother's Heart's-Eease.

BY HOPE LEDYARD.

"Here, father, I want to pin my pansy to

yet to tell you. One Saturday little Lovell
Moore had been busy getting his Sundayschool lesson. Finishing that, he concluded to
get his geography lesson also. But poor little
Lovell got the two lessons mixed and when we through the streets, offered to put any coal away.

Marion's flower brought him good luck. At

three miles from me. Santa Claus brought
me some nice presents. I want to be a good
girl.

LUCY HAYS.

LINDALE. Smith county, Texas, Jan. 15:

coal-man!
"Never be ashamed of it, my darling,"
"Never be ashamed of it, my darling,"
whispered her teacher. But no one guessed that "Mother's Heart sease" had seen again the pansy which done such great things.—Advertee and Guardian.

These, you know, are the days when the hundredth anniversaries of the birthday of towns and villages, churches, and celebrated SHERMAN, Jan. 21: I am five years old.

Mamma reads the Advocate, and reads the ittle sermons to me. I like them, and I have gotten mahima to write and ask you to write a sermon about Samson, the strong man.

My name is Roy McElreath.

Galveston, Jan. 24: Will you please write us a little story in the paper about Elijah?

Mary Sandall, Ella Russell.

Henderson, Rusk county, Jan. 25: I see in your last issue the question asked the children, "What old man was it that said 'My days are swifter than a post.'" It was Job, and is found in 9th chapter and 25th verse. I am one of your readers, and love to read the sermons for the birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of own land in land evelope are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of you will remember the one hundredth birthday of the propose are constantly occurring. Some of your readors, med celebrated people are constantly occurring. Some of your readors, and labave heard of it. But over in the queer city of Amsterdam, in Holland, the people have just been celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birthday of the man who invented thimbles. His name was Nicholas van Benschoten. He made the thimble to protect the fingers of his lady-love, and never dreamed that the time would come when nearly all the world would be indebted to him for this useful little "finger hat."

Thimbles were, at first, only owned by a manufacturing them, and the poor women were able to own them. Iron was the material first used, but finally England began manufacturing them, and the poor women were able to own them. Iron was the material first used, but finally

Stood by His Flag.

DEL Rio, Texas, Jan. 25: The answer to your question published in the Advocate about "My days are swifter than a post," will be found in Job ix:25, in the first line. Yours truly,

J. L. B.

Henderson, Rusk, county, Texas, Jan. 25: We received your paper yesterday, and have read the sermon and found the text—Job, 9th chapter, 25th verse. I have read all the sermons and like them so much. I am twelve imposs and like them so much. I am twelve income as the prayer ended.

Stood by His Flag.

A dozen rough but brave soldiers were playing cards one night in camp. "What on earth is that?" suddenly exclaimed the ringleader, stopping in his game to listen. In a moment the whole squad were listening to a low, solemn voice which came from a tent occupied by several recruits, who had arrived in camp that day. The ringleader approached the tent on tip-toe.

"Boys, he's a-praying, or I'm a sinner!" he roared out. "Three cheers for the parson!" houted another man of the group as the

chapter, 25th verse. I have read all the sermons and like them so much. I am twelve years old. I go to Sunday-school and we have a nice, good teacher and pastor, both of whom I love very much. Charley Norvell.

Websterville, Texas, Jan. 25: In answer to your question I would say that the words were spoken by Job, and are found in

There was not a dry eye among those rough men, as they stuck the rudely-carved board at the head of the grave, and, again and again, looked at the inscription.

"Well," said one, 'he was a Christian soldier, if there ever was one! And turning to the ringleader, "he didn't run, did he, when he smelt gunpowder?"

"Run?" answered the big man, his voice tender with emotion, "why, he didn't budge an inch! But what's that to standing for weeks our fire, like a man and never sending a word back! He just stood by his flag and let us pepper him—he did!"

When the regiment marched away, that rude head board remained to tell what a power lies in a Christian !ife.

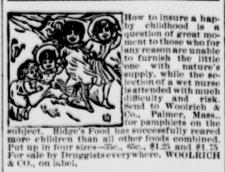
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A flock of quails.
A gang of thieves.
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A herd of cattle,
A host of angels,
A horde of ruffians,
An ice-pack of ice,
A jumble of ideas,

A jumble of ideas.
A kraal of huts.
A lot of goods.
A multitude of counselors.
A mob of blackguards.
A nest of boxes.
A number of figures.
An octori of wine.
A pack of wolves.
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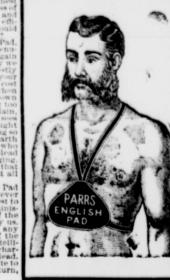
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We Urge You to Read.

The conferences have all been held except Baltimore. Collections for foreign missions have not met our expectations -have not met our absolute necessities. Centenary offerings for this cause have been very small.

We therefore urge faithful presiding elders and pastors to take their collections for foreign missions at once and in full. Your treasurer has no other means of meeting the daily expenses of missionaries in our foreign fields.

This appeal is urgent. Please read it to your congregations, and follow it with sermon, exhortation, and collection. Our treasury is empty. We must depend R. A. Young, on you.

D. C. KELLEY. THE centenary thankoffering has increased to a total of \$1,214,559.

THE Pistol Bill bangs fire in the Texas Legislature, but the pistol does not; it has killed six and wounded eight this

"IT is not my custom to attend night involves :

1. Great spiritual loss to yourself; therefore your leanness, and love of ease, part in Ormuzd's battle he should share homes under the easy impression that pleasure and gain.

2. Your example is hurtful to all over whom you have influence. 3. You give the wicked and profane oc-

you attend other places at night.

support of your presence and prayers.

at the bar of your Judge?

tian Advocate of Jan. 28 has this to say : To these and all other like means for raising money for church or benevolent purposes, we stand, and have ever stood, opposed, believing as we do the principle to be wrong, the prac tice wrong, and the tendency to be evil. Everywhere, and all the time, the principle "is doing evil that good may come," but the good comes not. Instead, there comes an increased sensualism with a decline of, and distaste for, pure religion for religion's sake.

The occasion of this protest was an editorial in the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, a secular paper, called forth by the arrest of some prominent ladies of the Episcopal Church in Mexico, Mo., for alleged gambling schemes in connection with a bazar for the benefit of the church, in violation of the Johnson law against gambling. The Gazette aligns itself against all such methods of raising money for the church. We give a sample of its strictures:

Of course the prosecution in the latter case will fail to convict. Popular sentiment would alty of the Johnson law in the case of respectable women who gamble for Christ's sake. And yet there is no good reason why. When John was a wanderer in the wilderness, restricting himself to the most rigid economy, both as to raiment and diet, the thought never occurred to him that he might replenish his depleted purse by setting up a faro layout, When in earlier times a temple was to be built, they never got up a raffle. When the multitudes were hungry, they did not bake a twobit cake and retail the slices for fourteen dollars, enticing spectators to buy with the argument that they were liable to double their money, for it was really a lottery scheme. Gambling never did meet with much favor among the founders of the church and the worshipers of the Most High. It never did until this modern craze, this unquenchable desire to get something for nothing seized the difference will be salvation or perdition. the most beautiful city I ever saw. It is situated

scheme of raising money for the church sermon. How fearful a mistake! We by raffles, bazars, suppers, etc., is the as- are ambassadors for Christ; as though beneath the sand of the city, but no one seems to sumption that God is honored and the God did beseech you by us, we pray you be digging for these buried treasures. Here was church benefited in proportion to the be reconciled to God. We are unto God amount of money raised. Not so. An a sweet savor of Christ in them that bemise of the sacred principles of our holy a savor of death unto death, to the other it is certainly wide of the truth. Christianity, is an abomination in His a savor of life unto life. Take heed, sight. No amount of money raised by therefore, how ye hear. whole transaction becomes secular.

LABORERS. and leading a tolerably respectable life, ance of the minister, in every item, bethat is meant by membership in the gance of his phraseology, or detect the church of Christ? Is that all we under- faults of his rhetoric. When the serstand by being a soldier of the cross and mon is reached there is no hearty praver fighting manfully Christ's battles against that the preacher may receive divine aid, the world, the flesh and the devil? As and no thoughtful consideration of the who drained a swamp or tilled a field, or having attended divine service, admired service." Let us see what your custom against Ahriman, the evil spirit of dark- ful prayer," commended or condemned tirement. His end was peace and triumph. ness, and on the side of Ormuzd, the the rhetorical qualities of the sermon and good spirit of light, and as he had taken hummed the doxology, return to their Ormuzd's triumph. Depend upon it, they have gone elegantly through one of when you enter the church of Christ you the items of respectable life and dis caught the hallowed charm of labor, and have no right to deny to unconverted mon, we, of the West Texas Conference, casion to mock, for it is well known that forgetting selfish calculations about ease men the privilege of candid criticism upand comfort, follows Him who said, "My on our religious services, but the hearers 4. You discourage your pastor at the Father worketh hitherto and I work." referred to are Christian men, pledged to tion of his illness had reached his friends in time when, of all others, he needs the Depend upon it, also, that some place the service of God and with the interest this section of the conference. Sadiy but rewaits for you. God has some work of religion at heart. Whatever its cause. 5. You, and those like you, put the for every laborer he calls into the vine- this substitution of the critical for gospel at great disadvantage before the yard. You are responsible for some thedevotional spirit is working a very seage. He was received in the Memphis Conunconverted of the night-congregations post of duty, for some part of the worship rious injury to the cause of Christ. It is ference in 1843, and transferred to the Missisby robbing the occasion of the support and the work of God. There is some degrading religious exercises to the level sippi Conference in 1849. In 1852 he was that your presence would give, and make part of the vineyard of which you should of literary or musical performances; it is stationed at Jackson, the State capital; and it difficult, often impossible, for your pastake special charge. In the wonderful engendering, especially in the young, a the next year transferred to Texas, and was tor to press the truth home effectively variety of agencies which are offered to disrespect for the sacredness of God's filled the stations of Galveston, Austin, Gonor follow up any good impressions that the choice of the laborers there is work house; it is leading ungodly men to place zales, Houston and Huntsville. In 1864 he may be made. Are you willing to meet suited to every capacity, to every disposi- a Christian respect and love for God and took the position of missionary in the Conthe consequences of your self-indulgence | tion. Nothing is too small to be reck- his worship upon the same ground with | federate army, and subsequently accepted an oned, nothing too secular to be conse- their own allegiance to secular societies. agency for Soule University, and spent several crated, when it has to do with the church And while the effect of this false spirit, work a number of years in the Baltimore Con-Under this heading the St. Louis Chris- ing, reproof and exhortation, but the in- erary culture and refinement, is very per- the West Texas Conference, and stationed at struction of the young in Sunday classes, nicious to those who acquire and indulge Goliad at the ensuing session of our conferthe visiting of the sick and the distressed it, and to the aggressive power of relig. ence. At the close of 1883 he asked for a with the consolations of the Gospel, the ion upon the unsaved world, it reacts the appointment of Sunday-school agent. and even the equipment of the church it- called to discharge the special offices of ence placed him in the list of supernumeraries, self, so that the very walls and vessels of worship. Instead of finding themselves The mental endowments of Bro. Seat were of service shall preach to the eye the hopes regarded as teachers of divine truth, and the highest order. He delighted to dwell on and joys which God has revealed-all of esteemed for their devotion and spirthese may by the stamp of loyalty to itual power, they realize that literaryexhelpful offices for all who "have a mind | than that of preachers whose expositions highest kind of service. It says to each: in the minds of many concerning this ten-Choose what you will; that which you dency of the modern ministry. Why do judge in the sight of God to be most wenothave more of the plain, simple, uncsuited to your gifts, and to your measure tious preaching of early days, or rather of faith; only, perform it with good will why is there any preaching that does not not permit the exaction of the extreme pen and of a free heart as unto Christ, and it bear that character? If the false spirit shall be accepted in kind and measure, and unjust expectations of Christian

CRITICAL HEARERS.

gospel, it will also be found that it is no to resist the temptation to try and meet to hear that we may be pleased and let ers. that be the end of it, but that will not be the end of it: the end of it will be life or death. We may resolve that the preaching shall make no difference in us, but it will make a difference, and that There are many who think it the lightest on Galveston Island, in Galveston Bay, and was The fallacy that underlies the whole of pastimes to go to church and hear a

such methods for the church can compen- This question recalls some thoughts History of Texas-a work that ought to be sate for the loss of spiritual power and we can never forget. The newspaper in found somewhere in our city: "De Galvés moral influence that any church inevita- which they appeared has finished its was a native of Malaca, Spain. His father bly suffers that adopts them. The whole work and passed away, but the thoughts Galves was appointed visitor-general of New question of honoring God with our sub- abide. We reproduce them as nearly as Spain, and projected many needed reforms. stance is put upon the wrong basis, and we can in the words with which they Having returned to Spain, he was for a short both the getters-up of such methods and were first clothed: To worship God and time president of the council of the Indies. those who patronize them deceive them- to criticise God's workship are two essen- In 1777 he was appointed governor of Louisselves as to the real religious complexion tially different kinds of mental action. of the transaction. As a financial plan, The former involves humility, the latter the American colonies, and assisted in send. it fails in the long run. It dwarfs the excludes it; the one necessitates devoliberality of the church. The point tion, the other has no place for it. To river. In 1779 Spain declared war against soon reached is: that people are unwill- worship, is to center the mind and heart Great Britain, and De Galves immediately premany who go up to the sanctuary to March, 1780, he captured Mobile, taking pos- Methodist.

Charles Kingsley would say: Cyrus and word of truth, no self-application of remade any little corner of the earth some- the appointments of the edifice, criticised according to that which you have and hearers do not embrace all the causes, not according to that which you have not. | they surely indicate a large part of them. When every preacher is expected to be an orator and is judged by rhetorical If it is no light thing to preach the standards chiefly, many will not be able

DON JOSE BERNARDO DE GALVES.

In a letter from Galveston, published in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, of Jan. 21, the following sentence is found:

Galveston, the Island Queen of the West, is named in honor of the celebrated pirate or sea robber, the friend and associate of Lafitte, and it issupposed that millions of dollars lie buried the most important rendezvous for the rob-

We do not know from whom the fair authoroverflowing treasury, gotten by a comprolieve and in them that perish; to the one ess of the letter obtained her information, but The following reliable sketch of the life of

the distinguished Spaniard who gave his name to our Island, is copied from Thrall's Pictorial

worship. They pray before they leave session or the country as far as the Perdido Christians are laborers. The ideal their homes. They pray while they are and completed the conquest by capturing Penchurch is a band of workers possessed and governed by the Spirit of Him who said at twelve years of age, "I must be about bered needs which human weakness forces Lakes. In 1780 he was made captain-general my Father's business," and at the close them to feel: with the sense of guilt, of Cuba and the two Floridas and Louisiana; of life, "I have finished the work thou with a yearning for the knowledge of but his father dying the same year, he was apgavest me to do." There is no place in God, and for communion with him. In pointed viceroy of Mexico. He proved to be the church of Christ for idlers. There a word, they are devotional. In the that ever occupied a viceregal throne in Spanis not a post of leisure in it. To stand hymns they praise God; in the prayers ish America. He introduced many reforms on the watch-tower, to toil in the vine- they seek his presence; in the scripture increased the numbers of judges, and created yard, to battle in the field; or, "having they look carefully for the needed truth; intendencies, an office especially designed for done all, to stand" at some lone and per- in the sermon they find instruction and the protection of the Indian tribes. This arrangement gave a species of local government ilous post—these are the niches which inspiration. These are real worshipers. rangement gave a species of local government to the people. Texas was then attached to the Christ's followers are to fill; these the Would God all were such. But all are intendency of St. Louis Potosi. It has been symbols that most truthfully tell the na- not. In distinction from this class is said that the Mexicans, restive under the ture of their work. He who shrinks from one composed of individuals who are im- Spanish yoke, were anxious to throw it off and these responsibilities and prefers to be "at | bued with the critical spirit. They are | create De Galves their king; but that he, folease in Zion'' is a hindrance and not a help, a consumer and not a producer, a help, a consumer and not a producer, a break in the electric chain of sympathy do not fasten upon God as an object of when he road out into the crowd and prevailed and labor which should bind the workers worship, but stop short with those who upon the people to disperse. As they did so, De heart with heart. Religion is doing good are trying to conduct that worship. The Galves cried out, "Long live his Catholic Majas well as being good. It is not merely architectural beauties of the house are a esty, Charles the IV." Another uprising in the effort to save your own soul. It is source of greater interest than is the fact his favor, in a distant province, was also suptrue that this you are called to do. You that the Almighty is there worshiped. roy erected an almost impregnable fortress at are to "work out your own salvation with The quality of voice and the artistic Chepultepec; (afterwards captured by Generfear and trembling." But how do you skill of the singers attract greater atten- al Scott.) Various reasons were assigned for expect to do this? By believing certain tion' than does the idea that they are this. Somethought he did it for a place of refuge doctrines which you are told are true, offering praises to God. The appear- in case of a popular uprising. He was not without enemies, and they conjectured that he possibly meditated a revolution against the king, without which you would not be admitted comes the object of praise or ridicule. and prepared this castle as a place to raise the into human society? Is that all that is His prayers are heard with a critical standard of revolt. He died very suddenly in needed in order to be saved? Is that all eagerness that would commend the ele- 1794. His friends believed he was poisoned by spies of the king, who was jealous of his influence with the populace."

REV. WILLIAM H. SEAT.

GOLIAD, TEXAS, Jan. 30, 1885,-The West Texas Conference, and the public generally, the old Persians were nearer to the king- proof or exhortation, but rather a calm, will be surprised and pained to learn of the dom of heaven than that. They had a clear- cold analysis of the discourse, a regret at death of Rev. W. H. Seat, which took place on er notion of what Christ-life meant than its deficiencies and an approval of its the morning of the 28th inst. A complication that. They said that not only the man who well-conceived arguments and polished of diseases bere him down, and his medical attendants had little hope of his recovery from did a merciful or just deed, but the man periods. And these so-called worshipers, the first. I was with him to the last; and yesterday performed the last sad offices of respect to his memory, from the pulpit which what better than he found it, was fighting the singing, listened to a "most beauti- for two years he had occupied before his re-God comfort the bereaved family.

GEO. HINSON. Again mournful intelligence sadens our hearts. The noble, whole-souled, generous, pure-minded, zealous, simple-hearted William H. Seat is dead! To adopt the beautiful enter it to work. A true Christian has charged their religious obligations. We figure of Bishop Foster, in his centennial ser-"enter the New Year through portals wreathsignedly we must say, "The will of the Lord

be done. I know not the place of his nativity nor his of Christ. Not only prayer and preach- becoming so prevalent in this age of lit- ference. In 1881 he was again transferred to use of the ear and voice in church music, most disastrously upon those who are His health was delicate, and our late conferthe sublimest themes presented in the Gospel; Christ become heart-money poured out cellence and elegance of manner are more at those times his word-painting and approriches, "in that for our sakes He became position becomes that of orators whose and overpowered his audience. Two years I to work," and it is not the least proof of truth should be weighed and whose ex- To my surprise he said he had not the scrap of the value and beauty of this obliga- hortations should be heeded. The critics of pen or pencil, of the sermon; and further, tion that it does not bid all alike, fit or are to be pleased though the hungry that he never had written a sermon in his life. unfit, to rush into one and perhaps the starve and die. There is an uneasiness His mind readily grasped the main points, and he trusted to the inspiration of speaking to furnish language and imagery. But let no young man attempt to follow his example,

unless he has his mental endowments. It is my request, and I am sure not mine alone, that Mrs. Seat should write an extended memoir of her deceased companion. She can do it. The old readers of the ADVOCATE have not forgotten her contributions to its columns, both in prose and poetry.

And so, one after another, the associates of my earlier years in the ministry are passing away. When the late Dr. Orceneth Fisher was in his prime, I labored side by side with him. He is gone. It was my privilege, when light thing to hear it. We must hear the demand, and the result will be a very Asbury. And he, too, is dead-died while fillpresiding, elder to sign the license of his ;son father fall upon him!

REV. JNO. W. DeVILBISS.

And still another! Just as 1 was closing the letter containing the announcement of the death of Brother Seat, an evening paper was handed me containing the wholly unexpected announcement that the patriarch of our conference, Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, had died at his home on the Medina river, on Sunday morning, February 1st.

Together we stood, side by side, in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1842, and were ordained deacons by Bishop Morris; and together we stood, side by side, in 1844, in San Augustine, Texas, and and were ordained elders by Bishop Jaynes; and together we have labored, side by side, in Western Conference. A short time since I rehealth improving. Said he enjoyed great peace. I have no particulars of his death.

A FABLE.

An army was being led by its commander upon the stronghold of the enemy with the certainty of victory, when the fifers and drummers fell to quarreling about who should play, what they should play, and how. Quoth one, "Let the music be thus, and the memory of fields already won will make our army invincible." Quoth another, "Let it be thus, and the enemy will be charmed over to our side." "Nay," quoth a third, "Let it be thus, and we will have little use for our commander presence." The dissension spread, and the drove them ingloriously from the field.

This fable teaches the ruinous consequences of choir difficulties in a church.

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

The Hebrew Standard contains an article full of abuse of those who preach the gospel to Hebrews. "Every line," says the New York Observer, "appears to be written for the purpose of justifying the predjudice against the Jews, which is almost as universal as it is lamentable."

lished Minutes of our annual conferences. One improvement further ought to be made in the Minutes next year. In the conference roll there should be given the postoffice address of each preacher and lay delegate; and there should also be given a list of our local preachers and their postoffice address"-says H. S. T.

The New York Observer records the death of the wife of Dr. Horatius Bonar, of Edin- the first Wesleyan hymn-book in the worldburgh, Scotland, and, also, the wife of the a fac-simile of which has lately been reproeminent Baptist minister, Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester. Mrs. Bonar, like her husband, was a hymn-writer. One, at least, of her hymns is well-known:

" Pass away, earthly joys, Jesus is mine

The Gospel in all Lands opens with an instructive article upon Corea. This issue has an extended and illustrated paper upon the Methodist Centenary Conference, with articles upon the foreign missions of the Presbyterian Churches and general missionary intel-

poorest kind of economy one can practice, to stop his family religious newspaper, which for two or-three dollars gives as much reading in a year as twenty-five dollars' worth of books. Men do not cease from using tobacco because the times are hard. To stop the family paper as an economical movement is to be-

Rev. J. P. Newman, who has made his trip around the world at the expense of the govand shocked by this event because no informa- a Congregational Church in New York, and saw at the expense of the government. The ment, or the practice of confession, would

> England recently said of the genuine missionary: "His name might not be written in the roll of fame, but

"His album is the savage breast, Where darkness broods and demons rest, Whithout a ray of light: To write the name of Jesus there

And point to worlds both bright and fair.

Is his supreme delight." The London Christian World says that her majesty, "incensed at her police for permitting the increase of drukeny them all, as reported at the time, and appoint- Testament. ed women of mature age in their place, interested in the suppression of the evil. This such ability and energy in destroying smuggled brandy that a decided reformation in the

morals of the people has followed." The Presbyterian Banner, reviewing Mr. Moody's recent meetings in Richmond, Va., how the people came in crowds to hear him. from towns far away as well as near; that while the con.mon people heard him gladly all classes were impressed and benefited, is at the feet of Him who is worthy of all reputable, even among Christians. Their priate and sublime imagery perfectly thrilled drawn out to say: "The inquiry is abroad, in Galveston. After listening to one of his theological seminaries originally established grandest efforts I asked to see his manuscript. to prepare young men to preach the gospel, and labor to making critical scholars,"

The table of contents of the North American Review for February presents an attractive appearance. The question, "How Shall the President be Elected?" is answered by President F. A. P. Barnard, William Purcell, Senator H. L. Dawes, Roger A. Pryor and Senator Z. B. Vance. "The Certainty of Endless Punishment," is the title of a forcible article from the Rev. Dr. W. G. F. Sheed. To the query, "Shall Clergymen be Politicians?" Rev. Dr. H. J. Vandyke, jr., and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher respond, and "Theories Re garding the Sun's Corona," are advanced by Prof. C. A. Young. A paper on "New Departures in Education" is contributed by Prof. G. Stanley Hall, and George Bancroft gives a critique on "Holmes' Life of Emerson."

The following words of Bishop McTyeire unto life or unto death; there is no hear- large increase of very poor orators and ing an appointment in the district over which are strong and timely: "Shall we cease ing to indifference. We may endeavor an alarming decrease of very true preach- I have now the honor to preside. It was also preaching the gospel to the poor? Nevermy privilege to sign the license of Sterling, of | That test which Jesus gave of his divine charthe third generation. And now Sterling, by acter his true church must ever present. But a the appointment of bishop McTyeire, takes church that confines its mission to a class-any his father's place on the Sabinal circuit. May class, high, low, or middle-must in time cease the mantle of his ascended father and grandto have a mission. True catholicity embraces training for this sphere of activity. In fact, every being for whom Christ died. Our doctrine and discipline inculcate truth, i adustry, frugality, temperance-and these, in many cases, will make the poor rich. Must we then cease to care for their souls, and hand them over to a dry-nursing sect that ever stands ready to receive them at this stage of social develop ment? On this plan the true gospel would be continually working out its own defeat. No: without any relaxation of godly doctrine anddicipline, let there be such lawful adjustments of church accommodations as are in keeping with the improved tastes and home comforts which the church itself promotes."

change, says: "We stultify ourselves when see the stewards of the bread of life waiting annually we expend thousands and tens of for the crumbs that fall from Cæsar's table, the gospel ministry, through all these inter- thousands upon the Indians, the Chinese, the and hear the notes of the gospel trumpet vening years. My heart is too full to write Mexicans, the Brazilians, and Cubans, and blending with the blare of political brase more. Truly I am bereft. He was the first allow Paine Institute to struggle for a meager bands." Protestant preacher in San Antonio, and has living in a rented house. I am friendly to Rev. Mr. Beecher-"The man that preaches been the gospel pioneer throughout all this every part of our foreign mission work. I only an abstract gospel is but a pulpit cypher. contribute as the Lord prospers me to all; but It is the gospel applied that clergymen should ceived a letter from him and he thought his I do not hesitate to say I love the negroes preach. better than any other people except my own. cans need help. * * * * And let me say and torrid the pulpit should be silent."

that if any one feels moved to help us, let such an one not "quench the Spirit." Not many are so moved. Let such person respond. for where one man is moved to help Paine Institute a thousand men are inclined to help the other enterprises of the church. Theretore it is all the more necessary that any who feel moved should not stifle the conviction or neglect it. Send amounts to Rev. W. C. Dunlap, Educational Commissioner, Atlanta, Ga.

We have received a communication from a responsible source, with a responsible name; even, except to grace our victory with his which at least indirectly assumes that some members of "missionary boards, general and ranks fell into confusion. When the debate local," are patrons of the theater and the was at its height, the enemy swept down from dance-that one of the church papers "rehis stronghold upon the broken ranks and fuses to let it be known through its columns that dancing is one of the prominent features of a college for young ladies, whose advertisement it admits."-Saint Louis Christian Advocate.

That is a grave charge, indirectly involving all our church papers, since no one is named. For the Central Methodist we enter an emphatic disclaimer, as also for the "local missionary boards" of the Kentucky and Western Virginia Conferences. As for the other papers and boards, they are of age, and can-speak for themselves. While we fully exonerate the venerable editor of the Saint Louis "There is a steady improvement in the pub- Advocate from any thought of casting reproach upon the church, or of his brethren of the press, yet the above item is well calculated to have that effect.-Central Methodist.

In a letter of Bishop McTyeire to an ex change we find the following: "No place on the continent is so rich in Methodist memories as Charleston, S. C., and I was in the mood to enjoy them. Here, in 1787, was printed and published duced. Here, in 1740, Whitefield took up the first collection in America for his Orphan House, and always found the Carolinians generous. Here in St. Philip's he was excluded, not only from the pulpit, but from the sacrament, for the irregularary of field-preaching and preaching in unconsecrated meeting houses; and here the impotent bigot of a Commissary issued a sentence of suspension agains, the most eloquent and soul-saving embassador of the Lord Jesus in the Western Hemisphere. Both the Wesleys preached in Charleston, and it was Coke's landing-place as he came from the West Indies. Late in February, 1785. Asbury An exchange says truly: "It is about the and Lee and Willis entered the city to plant Methodism, much like Paul and Silas and Timothy entered Philippi. Their successors include a noble army-some of them martyrs-'of whom the world was not worthy.'

An exchange says: Monsignor Capel, in defending Romanist teaching and practice in regard to religious vows and monastic orders. points with great exultation to the changes that have taken place in the attitude of the Church of England toward the doctrines since ernment, has resigned his place as pastor of the days of his childhood. Then, he says: "It would have been madness to imagine that the now goes, at his own expense, to tell what he doctrines of the Real Presence in the sacrachaplain of Gen. Grant is about as bad off as ever taught be in Protestant Churches; or that the General himself. These wandering stars such churches would have processions in the don't amount to much.-Arkansas Methodist. honor of the Blessed Virgin. Yet all these A speaker at a missionary meeting in things are to be found in the Church of England. He alludes also to the vow of celibacy recently taken by a Protestant Episcopal minister in New York, and argues a tendency toward the teachings of Rome. It must be admitted that in the High Church party there is a tendency Romeward, and that between such Protestants as many of them are, and Romanists there is not much to choose; but the whole tendency of Protestantism in general is away from all the follies and fripperies of Roman ism, and toward a rational and sensible religion in accordance with the teachings of the New

Dr. John A. Broadus, of Louisville, Ky. recently, in telling how church members can Amazon police force, we now learn, has shown aid a pastor in drawing a congregation, told an unpublished incident in the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee: "We should always be in our own places, even when one doesn't feel like it on Sunday evenings, because it is our duty to help the pastor, it is our duty to the congregation and it is our duty to the world. I recall an incident that occurred a few years after the war, at the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia. There was present a venerable man, to whom all the world looked with profound adand theological seminary directors and facul- miration. His name was Robert E. Lee. He poor." There is room in these and other efforts are subject to criticism, rather was his presiding elder while he was stationed ties would do well to heed it, whether our was a devout Episcopalian. One day a Presbyterian minister came to preach in the ballroom, according to custom, and he told me are not devoting an undue proportion of time this story. He noticed that Gen. Lee, who was a particular man about all the proprieties of life, came in late, and he thought it rather strange. He learned afterwards that the General had waited until all the people who were likely to attend the service had entered the room, and then he had walked very quietly around in the corridors and parlors and out under the trees, and wherever he saw a man or two standing he would go up and say gently: We are going to have divine service in the ball-room, won't you come?' And they all went. To me it was very touching, to think that the grand old man, whose name was known all over the world, and before whom all the people wanted to bow, should so quietly go around, and for a minister of another denomination, also, and persuade them to attend services."

> The North American Review for February contains a discussion on the topic of the clergyman in politics, between the Rev. Dr. H. J. VanDyke, Jr., and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, from which we make the following extracts:

> Dr. VanDyke-"The clergyman in politics is superfluous. He has no special fitness or we may question whether he is not actually unfitted for it. And certainly his frequent and absurd mistakes, when he attempts it, have often given occasion to the pious to mourn, to the ungodly to scoff, and to the politician to swear.

"The clergyman in politics is injurious. When he lowers the pulpit to the level of the stump, when he turns the worship of God into what is virtually a political caucus, when he attempts to lead the church as a religious organization into the train of any candidate for office, he is doing a great and irreparable Rev. W. A. Candler, of Georgia, in an ex- harm to the cause of religion. Then we shall

"If a clergyman waits till sides are taken, There is no use to lecture me about not loving till men's passions are aroused, and then asa Chinaman as much as I do the race to which sails or defends, he will show an utter want my old nurse belongs. I can't do it, and I of common sense. He must instruct his peowon't do it, and I am not going to reach clear | ple in the duty of citizens, as part of his yearly Bishop Wilson still lingers at our Baden- over the heads of faithful old "Nan" and her task; he must educate them to a conscience Baden. We hope the proud eagle will renew people to build Anglo-Chinese universities in all political action; long before hot and ing to support the gospel unless they can upon God; to criticise worship is to fix have feasting and frolic in connection the attention chiefly upon men. Among the attention chiefly upon men. Among grand and massive sermons before he returns guishes. The negroes have vices. If they have feasting and frolic in connection the attention chiefly upon men. Among ber, and Baton Rouge on the 21st thus extendber, and Baton Rouge on the 21st thus extendto the Monumental City, to pay us for the had none they would not need help. This, should not be given on the see of an election to the Monumental City, to pay us for the had none they would not need help. This, when the lines are drawn, and the air lurided in the second control of the Monumental City, to pay us for the lines are drawn, and the air lurided in the second control of the Monumental City, to pay us for the lines are drawn, and the air lurided in the second control of the Monumental City, to pay us for the lines are drawn, and the air lurided in the second control of the second cont grand and massive sermons before he returns guishes. The negroes have vices. If they instruction from the pulpit upon political duty with it. Motive is perverted, and the professing Christians there are doubtless ling the Spanish boundry to Pearl river. In benefit of our healing waters.—Arkansas also, is why the Chinese, Indians, and Meximum and the air lurid

METHODISM IN TEXAS.

-The address of Dr. O. A. Dukes is Shang-

-Rev. T. W. Rogers finds Bastrop "a good place for a faithful preacher." -Rev. Jesse Hord has been seriously ill,

ple, well trained, large church, good parson but is now rapidly recovering. -Rev. J. A. Wallace, Colorado, says "Colorado is not a mission, as the Minutes have it,

but a station, with a \$10,000 church and an

-Rev. F. S. Jackson, of San Saba, leads the field-twenty-two subscribers to the ADVO-CATE in one order. Well done, San Saba!

Daves, our pastor, has been laboring incessantly

labors.

-Rev, J. T. Simpson, Iola: My first quarterly conference convened Jan. 10. My presiding elder, Dr. H. V. Philpott, was on hand. Preached at 11 o'clock to an appreciative audience, from Pslams xix:12-13, On account of the linelemency of the weather our congregations were small. The Doctor preached Sunday at 11 o'clock with power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. There were visible signs of much good accomplished. Profound attention and good deportment pervaded the entire congregation. His preached Christian, but also from the eyes of the Christian, but also from the eyes of the Christian, but also from the eyes of the simer. I believe this is the beginning of good times on Zion circuit. I have a generous and liberal hearted people. On the account of bad weather I have not been able to preach much since conference. I had a glorious year on Zion circuit last year—82 accessions, sinners were converted, backsliders reclaimed and the church built up, an I am looking forward into the future with sweet anticipation of a gracious revival on my work this year. Brethren, pray for the pastor and people on Zion circuit.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Minutes.

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W. M. SHELTON. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

District Stewards' Meeting.

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Please say that the district stewards will please meet me at Anderson, at 12 m., Feb. 21, to attend to their duties as per Discipline. The inclemency of the weather, etc., defeated the meeting at the time of the former appointment.

H. V. Philipott, P. E. Huntsville District, Bryan, Feb. 3.

The Statistics.

Since the publication of the minutes of the last session of the Texas Conference, several complaints have been made respecting the statistical report. Having compiled the report, I feel called upon to make a few statements in self-defense. Anticipating dissatisfaction, I deemed it prudent to preserve the original reports handed me by the various preachers. Now I do not pretend to say that the statistics are in every particular correct; I admit that I may have made mistakes; yet in every instance, where complaint has been made, by comparison I have found that the published statements agree with the original reports an every particular correct; I admit that I may have made mistakes; yet in every instance, where complaint has been made, by comparison I have found that the published statements agree with the original reports are lastily drafted. Only about one-fourth of the preachers of the Texas Conference reports are hastily drafted. Only about one-fourth of the preachers of the Texas Conference reports are hastily drafted. Only about one-fourth of the preachers of the Texas Conference prepared their reports before the confusion of the guessing ability of the presents of the preachers of the preachers of the presents of the presents of the preachers of the preache

Camp street, New Orleans.

San Marcos District

To the Advocate. Seguin station, occupied by the venerable J. G. Walker: Quarterly meeting held soon after conference. Here we have a solid peo-

age.

San Marcos station has the largest congregation and finest Sunday-school on the district. Financial report good. The community full of Methodists. A.II. Sutherland preached for us two strong sermons—one on sanctification and the other an analysis of the character of St. Paul. In the afternoon he preached in Spanish and organized a Mexican church. The pride of the town is Coronal Institute, prosperous, enjarging.

Rev. F. S. Jackson, of San Saba, leads the field—twenty-two subscribers to the ADVo-CATE in one order. Well done, San Saba! Now let some preacher capture that banner—'f he can! — Rev. M. H. Wells, of Weatherford, Texak, has been quite sick, but is convalescent, we are glad to say. His numerous friends in Ark ansas would be glad to hear from him through these columns.—Arkansas Methodist.—Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss writes: Please allow me, through the columns of the ADVo-CATE, to fhank Bishop McTyeire and the Nashville Publishing House for a handsome present—McTyeire's History of Methodism, gill, bound in Moroeco. It is just received and presents a very attractive appearance.—Bro. W. W. Davis, a layman of our church at Augusta, called at the ADVO-CATE office this week. A few days ago we set him down at Crockett. He objects to that. We will whisper quite secrelly to our good brethren at Crockett He objects to that. We will whisper quite secrelly to our good brethren at Crockett his reason. He says: "They failed to pay the preacher in full."—Rev. M. W. Shearer, Chloo: Our first quarterly meeting was held at Chico second Sunday in January. The weather was bad and we came near making a failure, though we had a good start for another year. I have made one round. The work in some respects is in good condition. Am at work to put the ADVO-CATE in every Methodist family.—Rev. H. B. Henry, Lampasas, Jan. 2s. Bro Marshall Melhaney and family are sad and sorely stricken in the death of their dear little son Marshall, who died Jan. 93, at 7 as larged to the first of the work is on rising ground.

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Daves, our pastor, has been laboring incessantly during the cold and wet weather; visited nearly all the members of his charge, and many others. He has inaugurated two cottage prayermeetings in addition to the regular prayermeeting at the church. Congregation large, morning and evening, Sunday. Two joined the church Sunday last. He is laboring and praying for an old-fashioned revival. We had to part with Rev. W. A. Sampey, a good man and true. God bless him and family. We are blessed with another. May the Lord bless his labors.

—Rev, J. T. Simpson, Iola: My first quarterly conference convened Jan. 10. My presiding elder. Dr. H. V. Philpott, was on

SEGUIN, Jan. 26, 1885.

Weatherford District.

After a long delay, much of which was unavoidable, our minutes have been mailed and expressed to you. I trust you will be pleased. The packages sent by express will be at expense of receiver—fifteen cents. I have gotten your addresses the best I could from the appointments.

E. F. BOONE, SEC.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

"More Errors" (?)

While I deprecate the fact that there are mistakes in the minutes of our conference. I

Vernon mission, Rev. A. P. Smith, preacher mistakes in the minutes of our conference, I must say they are not all "the fault of the printer or proof-reader." As to Honey Grove station a comparison of the printed minutes with "Bro. Hamilton's statistical report," (which I preserved) shows that they agree in every particular. So, dear Bro. Fuller, the fault must be with some one else.

Wernon mission, Rev. A. P. Smith, preacher in charge: Vernon is fifty five miles west of Wichita Falls, in a delightful prairie region on Peas river, in Willbarger county. Not far distant are the Indian wigwams and hunting-grounds. North of the Red river, in the Indian Territory, we need an Indian mission organized in connection with our Northwest Texas border mission. Our conference has had promptings in this direction for a number of years. It was on the recommendation of of years. It was on the recommendation of the presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference, five years ago, that the Foreign Board sent Rev. H. S. P. Ashby to Fort Sil as Graduates are successful in getting employ-

missionary to the Indians.

Bro. Smith is in position to do a great work.

who may be made Statistical Secretary of the measurement of the measur WHITT, PARKER COUNTY, Texas, Jan. 23, 1885.

San Antonio Mexican District.

To the Advocate.

As it has been a long time since I wrote to the Advocate, and as some of my brethren and friends would like to hear from me and my whereabouts, I take this opportunity to write a few lines. I left San Marcos on the 19th of November to make my first round on the San Antonio Mexican district, to which I was appointed at the last session of the West Texas Conference. After a short visit to the San Antonio, Bandera, Lodi and Medina missions, I started down to Corpus Christi to hold my first quarterly conference. The country was so dry and the grass so scarce between San Antonio and Lagarto (about 110 miles) that I had to ride fifty miles one day in order to get food for my pony. From Lagarto to Corpus Christi—fifty miles—I found plenty of grass and water, and good, hospitable, Christian friends. Our Mexican mission at Corpus Christi is in charge of Bro. Josue Acosta, a good man and faithful worker. I found the mission in good condition. A good many new members have been added since I was there two years ago; and although we had cold and rainy weather, we had very good meetings. Our Mexican brethren are seldom kept away by bad weather. Our prayer and experience meetings are kept up regularly, and this keeps the fire burning. As a stove will be cold without fire, so will a church without prayer. Some of our American brethren were with us at our lovefeast, and Bro. Murrish, the preacher in charge of the American work at that To the Advocate Some of our American brethren without prayer.

Some of our American brethren were with us at our lovefeast, and Bro. Murrish, the preacher in charge of the American work at that place, spoke some words of consolation to our Mexican brethren. From Corpus Christi I went to Collins, where we have a good and faithful congregation. This place is in the San Diego and Collins Mexican mission. Bro. Santos Romo is in charge. This mission is in good spiritual condition. This brother has twelve appointments outside of the town of San Diego, and in San Diego, with the help of two local preachers, they have five preaching places, and they preach once a week at each place, besides having their regular prayer and experience meetings at the church. At this place I baptized an old man eighty-six years of age, a lady seventy-four years of age and two infants, and at Huagio, in the same mission, one infant. From San Diego I had to pack a fall bushel of corn on my pony, as corn is very scarce in this county, and the weather being very cold and no grass or hay to be found. At Concepcion, a small town about fifteen miles from the railroad, corn was then selling at \$1.10. Very cont and no grass or nay to be found. At Concepcion, a snall town about fifteen miles from the railroad, corn was then selling at \$1.10 per bushel. I expect it is as high now. Bro, Fe-lipe Saldana is in charge of the Concepcion Mexican mission. This mission is in good conipe Saldana is in charge of the Concepcion Mexican mission. This mission is in good condition. Some of our members from the town of Mier, Mexico, have come to Texas, and are living at different ranches. Some of them we had not been able to preach to before, and God has now open the way by sending some of his people to them. At Conception 1 baptized another old man 73 years old. On Christmas-Eve and Christmas day 1 faced the norther an sleet toward San Diego. At Huagio, Bro. Romo was expecting me with a congregation. I got to them about 10 o'clock, and after preaching and administering the Lord's Supper, we started to San Diego, where I preached that night, and the next day I left for San Antonio. On December 28, at Oakville, Liveoak county, after I visited what few Mexicans I could find, I was invited to preach to the Americans, which I did morning and night. While here I shared the kind hospitality of Mrs. Vanmeter, a kind, Christian lady. On New Year's-Eve I got to the Medina Mexican mission. Bro. Pablo G. Verduzzo is in charge of this mission. This mission has a good many members and is in fine condition. We have here a good many official members and they were nearly all present at the quarterly conference, although it was very cold and raining. The San Antonio Mexican mission, in charge of Bro. Maneul Trevino and Salvador Tarantino, is doing very well; several members have been received since conference. The Lodi mission is in charge of Bro. Juan C, Hernandez. This mission has a good many members. I baptized ten adults and five infants. The Guadalupe Mexican mission, in charge of Bro. Adolfo Cardenas, is also doing very well. Two adults have been received since conference and others are being gotten ready. I can say that all of this district is growing in numbers and nave been received since conference and others are being gotten ready. I can say that all of this district is growing in numbers and spirituality; but I am sorry to say that we want mission schools. We have the teachers and the children are eager for it, but we have not the money. We have also preachers ready to go to work, but can not send them for the want of means. May God send them.

JAMES TAFOLLA.

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 27.

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Webber's Falls. To the Advocate.

Our church and school enterprise at Webber's Falls, Indian Territory, is sadly in need of some money. We have a neat church house built and paid for, but it is not seated, and it has no bell. By the kindness of one brother, we have been enabled to build a neat parsonage, but it is not finished and is in debt. It will take four or five hundred dollars to It will take four or five hundred dollars to complete the parsonage, seat the church, and buy a beil and pay the debts. One of the last efforts of Bishop Pierce to extend Christian education in this country was to establish a school at this place. The school is now taught in the church, but we are trying to raise a fund to build a school-house. Now, who will help this needly enterprise? Should more money be sent than is necessary to finish the church and parsonage, it will go into the building fund of the school. I hope to have liberal responses from this appeal. The people here have done all they can and will. Send by registered letter. Address:

REV. E. W. BRODIE.

Werner's Falls, Indan Territory.

An errand boy in a Philadelphia fancy store has just been left \$500,000, but it is thought he will die early of consumption. There is nothing better for young children that are daily exposed than a spoonful or two of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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-Mrs. Mary Thompson Willard, mother of the gifted Miss Frances E. Willard, was eighty year, old Jan. 3. She resides at Evanston, Ill. A beautiful song, written by Anna A. Gordon for the birthday reunion, contains this stanza:

"Her loved ones gone, she sat serene
Besides the lonely hearth,
Which echoed once to childhood's glee,
To youth's rejoicing mirth;
And sent her daughter Frances forth
On errands brave and grand—
While at 'Rest Cottage' mother prayed
For 'Home and Native Land."

-While sympathy is sought for Gen. Grant on account of the failure of his Wall street speculations and his losses thereby, which may compel the sale of his medals under execution, it may be proper to call the attention of the American public to the fact that such is the destitution of the aged and invalid daughterin-law of Gen. Andrew Jackson that she has lately been compelled to pledge the gold medal voted the hero of New Orleans by Congress, as well as some other souvenirs of the Hermitage, for means of subsistence. -The statement made by the Faculty of

to establish inter-collegiate rules for athletic contests were only seconded by Harvard, and that after January ! Princeton students will only be allowed to play football games on college grounds, does not satisfy the patrons of that institution. Loud complaints come from all quarters denouncing inter-collegiate games as expensive and injurious to health and Coleman, the great mustard man, says that he has not made his fortune out of mustard eaten, but out of mustard wasted on plates, "Most people," he observed, laughing, "take three times the quantity that they will eat." morals. In the end Princeton will be compelled to heed these demands or lose its patronage from those places whence come its best students. Dislocated shoulders, scarred faces and cracked legs and arms in a college graduate, are not looked upon by the average public as either ornamental or useful.

-No sooner is the Washington monument completed than a new embarrassment presents iteslf. The French transport "Isere" will sail for New York about May 15th with Bartholdi's statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. While the American is properly grateful to the French for their past eminent services and for their present generous feeling, yet the meeting between himself and this beautiful French maiden will be about as melancholy as that between Jephtha and his daughter His truthful greeting would be, "Thou art one of them that trouble me, my daughter." This French maiden is fair enough, but she is "poor;" she needs to be supported. A hundred thousand dollars, or more, are still lacking, to give her proper standing room.

-The collection of claims against the gov ernment is a very slow business. During the process the claimant frequently dies and his heirs lose sight of the indebtedness; while sometimes the proofs are lost. There are said to be about \$40,000,000 in the United States treasury due people who do not call for it because they do not know it is there, or have lost the evidence of their claims. The government pays this money over when the right person appears with evidence of his claim, but does not assist claimants in making out a case. It is related of a New England man who inherited the estate of an uncle which included some papers he did not know much about, that on presentation at the treasury he was informed they were a part of the "old debt," which had ceased to bear interest in 1836. The amount was \$50,000, and the interest up to 1896, \$20,-000. The New Englander left the treasury with a \$70,000 check in his pocket in payment of something he had attached no value to

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Newton cir, at Newton Feb 14, 15
Spurger cir, at Spurger Feb 21, 22
Moscow and Livingston, at Livingston, Feb 28,
March 1
Livingston cir, at Hollows

 Paint Rock mis.
 .2d Sun in Feb

 San Angela mis.
 .3d Sun in Feb

 Memardville mis
 .4th Sun in Feb

 Junction City mis
 .1st Sun in March

 Mason mis
 .2d Sun in March
 ason mis.

The district stewards will please meet me in an Saba, Saturday before the 1st Sunday in JOSEPH M. STEVENSON, P. E.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Grapeland cir. Feb 7, 8
Mt. Vernon, at Corinth Feb 14, 15
Alto, at Wallace chapel Feb 21, 22
Rusk at Atol Feb 28, March 1
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville March 7, 8
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JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Graham mis, at Hawkins' chapel. Feb 7, 8
Seymour mis, at Seymour. Feb 14, 15
Vernon mis, at Vernon. Feb 28, March 1
Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel. March 1, 8
C. H. ELLIS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Canton cir, at Prairie ville Feb., 8
Edom cir, at Prairie chapel Feb. 14, 15
Athens cir, at New York Feb. 21, 22
Malakoff cir, a Malakoff Feb. 28, March 1, 8
Big Sandy mis, at Big Sandy March 7, 8
R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND. Boston cir, at New Boston. Peb 7, 8
Texarkana sta. Feb 14, 15
Texarkana mis, at Myrtle Springs Feb 21, 22
Gumer, at Soule chapel. Feb 28, March 1
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute. March 14, 15
Buingerfield, at Daingerfield March 14, 15
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Lake Fork mis, at Picasant Divide. Feb 7, 8
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
Quitman cir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta. Feb 28, March 1
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg March 5, 8
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Concrete, at Burns' Station......2d Sun in Fet J. T. GILLETT, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton...Feb 7. A. K. Miller, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICI-FIRST ROUND.

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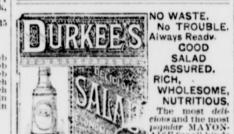
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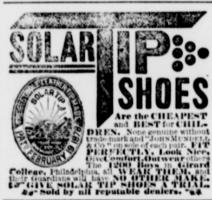
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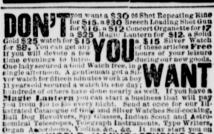
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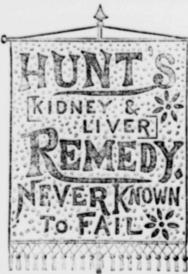
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O. better than strife or noise. Better than stir and rush, Better than pains and joys, Sometimes, is the shade and hush.

For the weary amid the fight, And the weak amid the strong, It is good to come from the light, And away from the gladest song.

For the silence means the rest, And the quiet means the prayer, And the weary and oppressed May cast away their care,

And lie at the feet of God In peace and repose, till at length, As flowers spring up from the sod, To the soul come joy and strength.

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FARRAR—PHELPS.—Jan. II, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. C. Rogers, Mr. J. C. Farrar and Miss Mary Fances Phelps—all of Grayson county, Texas.

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Verdon—McGuire.—At the residence of the bride Jan. 15, 1885, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. B. F. Verdon and Mrs. Ella McGuire—all of Hamilton county, Texas.

Graham—Lee.—Jan. 8, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, in Cass county, Texas, by the Rev. R. 8. Gorsilne, Mr. C. A. Graham, of Jefferson and Miss Saccie Lee.

MORRIS-BENDER. - Dec. 30, at the house of ne bride's brother, by Rev. W. Monk, Robert forris and Miss Sailie Bender-all of Medina

HASTING-HERRING.-Jan. 21, 1885, in the M. E. Church, South, Devine, Texas, Mr. O. G. Hastings and Miss Alice Herring, by Rev. W. Monk.

REEVES-FREUND —Jan. 2, 1885, by Rev. J. E. Vinson, at the res dence of the bride's father, Mr. Daniel Freund, near Pottsboro, Texas, Mr. J. M. Reeves and Miss Hattie F. Freund. GOTTHARDT-PEARCE.—Jan. 14, 1885, at the residence of the bride, near Williamsburg, by the Rev. I. Kingsbury, Mr. A. H. Gotthardt, of Guadaiupe county, Texas, and Miss Lizzie Pearce, of Laynea county, Texas.

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Methodist camp-meeting. During a long and Methodist camp-meeting. During a long and painful sickness she experienced the sweetness of sustaining grace, and displayed a strong and joyful confidence in her Savior. To her death had no sting, the grave no terror. She passed through the struggle more than conqueror through Him who loved her and gave Himself for her. It was on the Sabbath day that she left this for a brighter world, and exchanged suffering and trial for the victor's song and the conqueror's crown. Not lost, but only gone before; therefore we sorrow not as those who have no hope.

It is not exile, rest on high:

It is not exile, rest on high; It is not sorrow, ceuse from strife. To fail asleep is not to die; To be with Christ were better life.

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RABB.—Metty C. Rabb, wife of W. J. Rabb, of Lone Oak, Hunt county, Texas, was born March 25, 1860, and died Dec. 28, 1884. She was a Christian from her early girlhood. And in her latter years, as a devoted wife and mother, she more fully developed in a more eminent degree those beautiful and noble traits of Christian character which go to make up the full measure of a Christian lady. Her death was sudden and unexpected, thereby involving her kindred and triends in sorrow most profound; in grief most sacred. Being unconscious all the while in her last fatal sickness she left no testimony as to her future hopes and prospects. But we thank God to know that, by her godly walk and Christian conversation for years past, she had given us a more abiding and a more substantial evidence of her happy and triumphant death in her Lord. How consoling to the dear ones left behind are the well applied words of the Master to this case: "Elessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." May God's blessings abide upon the grief-stricken husband, the lonely little boy, and her only devoted brother, Rev. C. Fulmer, now of Dubliu. Erath county, Texas; and may this great affliction be overruled and sanctified to the religious good of hearts that bleed and souls overwhelmed with sorrow.

J. B. Rabb.

"Thave every thing to die for!"—Advance.

"Whiter Than Snow."

PSALM I. 7.

But snow is whiter than any thing else! Especially if you saw it glistening in the sunshine on the top of a high mountain, where no dust can ever reach it. Mortal eyes have seen something as white as snow, for the raiment of the angel of the resurrection was as "White as snow," and the shining raiment of the Lord Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration was "exceeding white as snow," But what can be made "whiter than snow." But what can be made "whiter than snow." What, me? my naughty, sinful self! my soul so stained with sin that I cannot make it or keep it clean at all? Yes. I shall be whiter than snow." It is open now, this very day, ready for you to be washed in it, and made "whiter than snow."

Be willing to be really washed. Do not be like some little children, who do not wish to have a clean white dress put on, because they cannot go and play in the dirt. Be willing not to go back to the dirt any more.

And then let Him wash you; do not just say the words, and think no more of it; but put your very heart into His hands, and look at the precious blood of Jesus, and wait and ask Him to show you how really it was shed; it was shed in the precious blood of Jesus, and wait and ask Him to show you how really it was shed; the words, and think no more of it; but put your very heart into His hands, and look at the precious blood of Jesus, and wait and ask Him to show you how really it was shed; the warches, beckons and waits for thee.

And then let Him wash you; do not just say the words, and think no more of it; but put your very heart into His hands, and look at the precious blood of Jesus, and wait and ask Him to show you how really it was shed in thanks, for having washed even you.—F. R. H.

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MATHIS.—Robert E. Mathis was born May 19 1847; was married to Mary A. Ellis Nov. 18, 1853; oined the M. E. Church, South in 1866; departed this life Jan. 9, 1885, Occasionally, in the course of human events, we observe men whose relation to a community or town, whose godly example of piety and whose connection with movements of the church interests and whose purity of life are such that it seems that their place could not be filled. The subject of this oblinary was such a man. A firm, positive man and a consistent Christian. No man in the community had more friends, and if any enemies we have never heard of it. He had been in failing health for some time, and when his physician was called, he expressed doubts of his recovery. He gradually grew worse. Becoming convinced that he could not live, he repeatedly told his friends that he had no fear of death; "hisway wasclear:" "he felt he was not condemned." On Thursday he told them his time had come and wished the family called, as he might in a short time hearman. he was not condemned." On Thursday he told then his time had come and wished the family called, as he might in a short time become unconscious. He died in perfect peace at a closek Friday. The burial services were conducted at the residence where a host of friends were gathered to pay the last tribute of respect that the living can give the dead, and a long train of citizens followed his remains to Whitt cemetery, where his body was laid to await the great future. A good citizen, a kind husband and loving father is gone!

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