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Tyler.

Salphur Springs District.

Sulphur Springs District. W. L. Clifton, in Alabama Advocate: Among others I am on a new (old) field, having previously served the Sulphur Springs district for three years. I was then away four, and now am back again. It is very much like home to myself and family. Old friends greet us every day, which makes us feel much at home. We find the parsonage very much improved. We are at our post and entering hopefally and pleasantly upon the duties of the new conference year. While we think we had a reasonable degree of success last year, find the parsonage very much improved, standing on a new lot in a different part of the city, with additional supplies of furniture, efc.; but much of it looks very we want greater success this year. There remains much land yet to be possessed. Rev. Joe J. Jones is engaged to hold a meeting here the last of February. Asy of the preachers in the district who can familiar, as it was placed here by our hands. Central College is now at our door, with its bells and other appoint-ments that make us feel that we are in the midet of an intelligent and refined attend will be received with a warm welcome. and we want you to come and help door, with its bells and other appoint-ments that make us feel that we are in the midst of an intelligent and refined community. Our work on the district be-gins the next Sunday after conference, as there are sixty-four quarterly meetings to hold and probably shout forty eight Sun-days in the conference year. Many things have changed for the better, some for the proved very much, but, alae! so many of the old standard-bearers in the church is received to the prople. And continually fight the enemy. Two joined the church last night—one on isotened to the other by car-tificate. Praise the Lord for his good-nees. Both presiding elder and pastor have been kindly received by the people. The proved very much, but, alae! so many of the old standard-bearers in the church the people. come. and we want you to come and help ns. We have had a merry Christmas. Santa Claus remembered us kindly. Ever since our return from conference the "winds" and "thunder" and "clouds" which bring "poundings" have been ex-ceedingly threatening at this parsonage. little "snowers of blessing" coming in every day as gentle tokens of God's love worse. The city and country have im-proved very much, but, alae! so many of the old standard-bearers in the church purse for my wife's pin-money. So Athens, like Blahop Fitzgarald's multy has blowed "fust," for which many thanks. [Hope they did not make a sick "nigger" as "de mule" did.—ED.]

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

D. F. C. Timmons : This is my fourth, and therefore last, year on Tyler station. For three years I have been under that fearless man, Rev. John Adams, D. D., presiding elder of Tyler district. His Kerrville. M. A. Black, Jan. 4: My wife and I have just received a beautiful tea ret by express from Bro. C. W. Godwin, of the Dal Rie station, San Angelo district. The set is very pretty and valuable. Many thanks, Bro. Godwin. This good brother has a large place in our affection. The set was a New Year's gift.

Victoria.

T. F. Dimmitt, Jan. 8: Victoria is on a "boom." We are building the Pan-American railroad from here. Are at work on the new court-house, to cost alministration led his preachers on from one victory to another. Dr. Adams is the Enoch of the East Texas Conterence. He work on the new court-house, to cost 21-most \$70,000. Many people are coming to the town, and to the country as well. This preacher and wife were glad to be returned to this pleasant charge. Our people appreciate our unworthy efforts and are very kind. Methodism is on the up-grade here and we are hoping for a suc-cessful year. We pray every day for a walks with God. There are but few men in Southern Methodiam that can equal nas one of the handsomest church build-ings in the South. The lot, the building and the organ cost about \$60,000. We have a memberably of 575. The parson-ago is well situated and paid for. The ceesful year. We pray every day for a great baption of the Holy Spirit upon our church and community.

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J. F. Webb, Jan. 3: The first quar-terly conference for the Oakville and Til-a firm stand on the Lord's side, and are determined to keep our faces Zionward and continually fight the enemy. Two

the people.

A twenty-five hundred dollar Method. ist Church is being creeted at Point Rock, Concho county, A. W. Wilson preacher in charge. The building is about two-

thirds completed. When before, in forty long years, was there such a shaking of the dry bones as they have lately had in Lockhart? That old new town has one of the oldest Methodist churches in Texas, and the Episcopai Church there was the first Episcopal church built in Texas. The Methodiets have resolved upon a spacious and costly new church building

at San Marcos. The town is improving in all directions-spiritually (heaven-ward) and materially (earthward).

Tenth Street, San Antonio, is moving for a new church near the site of the old Tenth Street building. Ten thousand dollars could be profitably spant in church buildings within bounds of W. J. Joyce's work.

The new church at Kerrville was com-pleted and ready for worship about the time W. M. Gillerpie's health broke down. C. H. Maloy will keep things moving.

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J. W. Harmon, Jan. 4: This year being my fourth appointment to this circuit the brethen received me kindly. Last Saturday and Sanday, the 2d and 3d of this month, we held our first quarterly conference. Our presiding elder preached us a new year's sermon that made us all feel nearer heaven, and we realized the goodness of fod more, perhaps, than ever before. Our stewards were all pres-ent and all seemed to be in the spirit of

Notes from the West. H. G. H.: A large school building will soon be erected at Goliad. At one time Goliad, educationally, was called the "Athens of the West." A two the West." ent and all geemed to be in the spirit of the Master. Our quarterly conference was one of love and joy to us all. The preciding elder being sick, this preacher had to preach Sunday to a large and at-tentive congregation. The Lord neuros

tentive congregation. The Lord poured out his spirit upon us till some wept and some rejoiced in a Savior's love. Many sinners came forward for praise. We met sgain at night in the name of the Lord, and we found that we had the best wine at the last of the feast, for many sinners came forward sgain for praise, and two ladies joined the church. This makes four that I have received since conference. Have baptized three. My people all love their preacher, jadging them by their fruits, and this preacher loves his people, and we all love our pro-siding elder and all of us love God-yes, we run this circuit by love.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Snyder.

R. V. Gallaway, Jan. 1: The old year closed cut at the parsonage with a storm— a sand-storm. About S p. m. it caimi-nated in a cyclone, not of wind, but of real substantia's for the preacher and his family with a host of cheorial faces, with the cry, "Pounding! New Year's gift!" Twenty-five dollars would not cover the rift_-ull first-class; and then the style of

gifte-all first-class; and then the style of these western people. Words cannot show our gratitude to God and the people. The Lord help me to be a blessing to their homes and make them happy with spirit-

"There's a land fairer than day," read His Holy Word, had prayer and then closed with No. 918. We aim to give "our beloved" "ome of the fragment when he visite as. Yes, we have a kind people. Amen.

Hicks.

Hicks. Geo. M. Calhoun, Jan. 4: Since I arrived on Hicks circuit I have visited a good many people and have preached at three of my appointments. Two others I have not yet visited on account of la grippe in my home I stat vary well pleased with Hicks circuit now, as we have added Gan-sight to it spice conference making fire sight to it since conference, making five appointments. Though the membership is small at all of these places I have found that there is lots of work to be done. We intend to begin a parsonage building at Hicko soon. This is the place for it. A depot and three other business houses are being completed here now, and we have the country here to make us a good little town. Of course I think I will succeed in setting many subscriptions for the AD-VOCATE this year. We are expecting good things with all the rest.

Alvarado.

J. M. Strong, Jan 9: Just a month ago we reached our new field of labor, hav-ing been transferred from the Texas to the Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at this place. Evidently our lot has fallen among a clever people. Many tokens of their kindliness have we received since on combine into their received since our coming into their midet. There is no parsonage here and we had some trouble in securing a house in which to live. In a few days, however, the trouble ended and we are now com-fortably quartered. Many delicacies and things substantial have come to our pan-ter bouching and the first for the first try, for which we are thankful. Our first quarterly meeting has been held. Bro-J.S. Davis, presiding elder, made a good impression here and will be heartily wel-comed in the future. We are planning, praying and working for a gracious re-revival and a good year. Hope to have a parsonage before the year ends. All in all the enthack is hone(rel. all, the outlook is hopeful.

Itasca.

Liasca. C. E. Gallagher, Jan. S: I preached here the first Sonday after conference; moved my family here on Tuesday follow-ing, arriving at the parsonage at 5:30 p. m. Bro. Sansom had vacated the par-sonage that morning. The ladies of liasca took possession of this good home, which Bro. Sansom had prenared for nawhich Bro. Sansom had prepared for us, and had it "swept and garnished" and warmed and a magnificent supper ready for us. After supper two of the Itssea stewards "pounded" us to the tune of \$56 in cash, and the cash, coal, corn, elc., have been coming in since until, at our quarterly conference, which was the first our "beloved" held for this year, it amounted to \$117. The next nice thing they did was to fix the preacher's salary at \$900. May God bless this people and grant us success this year. Pray for me, brethren, that I may prove myself worthy of such thoughtful care and attention.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

White Oaks.

home in their midst, and they have suc- them to become non-aggressive. ceeded well. When wile came we took an inventory and found that the parsonage was fully ready for occupancy-well furnished with plain but substantial furniture throughout, beds and bed-clethes, towele, Eapkine, etc. Pantry filled with edibles too numerous to mention, ready for the table, besides supplies enough to do a month or more. Wood pre-pared; in fact, everything necessary to that we may be enabled to minister to them in spiritual things during the present year. Will present the claims of the ADVOCATS to my people.-[Gocd! Hope you will get a big list.-ED.]

Carthage.

W. H. Crawford : The night of serrow caused by the breaking of old friendships has vanished before the sunshine of a warm reception here. Bro. Ellis, the expastor, has left this charge in good shape for a prosperous year's work. Men, wo-men and children all seem to be ready to work in the Lord's vineyard. Our poor were kindly remembered on Christmas. Bro. Frick, our presiding elder, came with me here and introduced me and at the 11 o'clock service on third Sabbath, raised \$51 for furnishing the parsonage. In many respects I know of no other such man as A. J. Frick. He is one with his preachers. Like our great Stonewall Jackson, he is willing to suffer and labor with his soldiers in a most cormandable way. From my soul I say, God bless him. I could not help loving him. Our Juvenile Missionary and Ladies' Aid societizs have gone to work with

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have spared no pains to make their new eral depression in ficancial affairs have preacher and family feel perfectly at not so depressed our people as to cause moving on, praying and looking for a gra cious revival.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Resalie.

Ben H. Bounds, Jan. 6: Well, have been on my work somesning over a month, but have not been around yet. I miesed my fourth Sanday appointments the comfort of the preacher's family had been provided. It seems that everybody, saint and sinner, took a hand in making our beginning pleasant. God bless them all! O, for a baptism of the Holy Ghost, church buildings and a school-house. We are about fourteen miles southwest of Clarksville. We have a daily mail.

Leesburg.

J. C. Carr. Jan. 4: Not long after conference my sleep was disturbed, my joy somewhat decreased, and I found myseif a victim, not of visible enemies, but of that invisible and cruel monster, grippe. December 12, a storm struck the person-age and continued for some time. I just submitted, as gracefully as I could, to wnst some of the brethren call a "pounding." I have partially recovered from the effects of is grippe, but the pounds, many of them, remain. Last year the Lord blessed us on this work wonderfully. May he increase his blessings many fold this year. We are praying for and expecting a prosperous year for our Zion all over and throughout the entire conference.

Commerce.

A. W. Gibson, Jan. 8: We have been received back on this work very kindly, this making the third year. The preach-er's salary has been raised, and pounding after pounding we have received; wife has received several new dresses and a

whisky is not allowed in Benton. I wish we had some more dry towns. They had a tree at Lytle, too, but they have two reloons there and the result was Mr. Henson, a good man, was badly used up Henson, a good man, was badly used up with a knife by a saloon man. It is a scandal to civilization, much less to Christianity. I forgot to say we were not entirely forgotten on the tree at Benton. Everything bids fair for a prosperous year, inancially and spiritually. Good rains; preacher pleased; people hopeful; Pomp and Jolly, gaily ; good Sunday-schools and prayet-meetings, and we are praying and working together. Our church is nearly finished. The ladies have just bought lamps and a stove. Why not have a good wear? I believe we will, I know we can. We must have a Pentecostal shower. May the good Lord grant it before winter is over.

Cotulla and Pearsall.

I. K. Waller, Jan. 8: We are now well on our third year in this pleasant charge. Many were the kind welcomes we received on our return from conference, and many, many, have been the material ex-pressions of love and care for our welfare. The most prominent among those who have given material expressions of kind-ness are Mr. G. Phillips, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Howard. Others could be mentioned who have been very, very kind. At Cotulia we have had a great scourge of smallpox, some forty or more cases. Five white persons died, and quite a number of Maxicans. Two of our loved members had it, one of whom died. Of course, congregations and Sunday-achools ran down very much during the ecourge of smallpox, but now we are on the up grade again at this place. Pear-sall quarantined against Cotulla, so it was five weeks I could not get there, but the faithful of each place cared for our wants during the scourge. We are now moving up and hope scour to have some-thing good to report, as we are expecting A. C. Biggs, at Pearsall, and J. A. Biggs,

fielde. No wonder some young men broke down! Herces are establishing the immortal kingdom of our Divine

Obrist along the frontiers. Kerrville and Center Point.

C. H. Maloy, Jan. 7: The first quar-terly conference was held the 24 of Janu-ary. Bro. M. A. Blact, P. E., was on hand. We had a good and profitable conference. The attendance was good. Assessment for the preacher in charge, \$600; the assers-ment for the presiding elder, \$.00. The stewards reported \$93 collected. Kerrville now less one of the neatest churches in West Texas. Bro. M. A. Black dedicated our new church and took np a collection of \$150, the remaining indebtedness for pews and stoves. We organized a Methodist Sunday school in our new church Sunday morning, with Prof. J. C. Baxter (who is the principal of Kerrville High School) as superintendent, with an effi-clent corps of officers and teachers. There day. The church at Center Point is now having an underground cistern made at the parsonage. There are only two ap-pointments on this charge. Rev. M. A. Black, who was so feeble at the annual

Black, who was so feeble at the annual conference, is now in fine health. He starts to day for Fort Mason in a single brggy, one hundred miles away. Rsv. Wm. Gillespie's health gave way soon after annual conference, and he is now confined to his room. He won many hearts and was a most acceptable preach-er. His memory will be precious to those who knew him best. In appreciation of

ual blessings. McGregor.

J. D. Crockett, Jan. 6: We have been retarned to McGregor for another year, and we have been very kindly received, and last week we were pounded by the families of Bros. Arthur and Bob Smith and their mother, and also Bro. Joe Pow-ers. All from the new church we organers. All from the new church we organ-ized at Oglesby last summer. Bros. Bob Smith and Joe Powers brought it to us, consisting of hay, wheat, butter, soap and different kinds of meats. May the Lord bless them and make us worthy of these tokens of kindness.

DeLeon.

T. B. Hilburn, Jan. 1: This is the first day of the new year. A high day for the pastor of DaLeon circuit. The stewards met, devised liberal things for their preacher, and with good, cheering words placed \$65 in cash in his hands. You have heard of places being eached by enewere present at the organization about miss? Well, this parsonage has been, eighty persons. We shall expect much from this school. We had love feast in treated to many sics things too numerfrom this school. We had love least in the evening and preaching at night, fol-lowed with the Lord's Supper and eight sccessions to the church. We are in the sccessions to the church. We are in the people of Kerrville began New Year's eve to send things substantial as well as lux-uries to the parsonage, and continued to send them until the evening of New Year's the parsonage. And continued to send them until the evening of New Year's the church at Canter Point is now it is the church at Canter Point is now it is point in the point is point is now it is point in the point is point is now it is point in the point is point is point in the point in the point is point in the point is point in the point in the po itinerant. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon each donor. We enter upon our duties with a stronger faith and a deeper consecration.

Amarillo.

J. N. Gibson, Jan. 4: We have spent our fourth Sanday on our work. Our reception, by the church, was all that heart could wish. The parsonage is sufficiently large-four rooms, hall, and two porches, elegantly finished-and has been furnish-

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

December 31 the Methodist church in Marshall was the center of attraction. A large audience were assembled to witness the bridal festivities of Mr. Love Banks and Miss Lucy Heartsill. The church was elegantly and tastefally decorated; and among the rare and beautiful flowers was a large orange tree loaded with ripe oranges furnished for the occasion by Mrs. James Tarner. The bride, the only daughter of Marshall's model Sunday-school superintendent, Mr. J. R. Heart-

sill, and Mrs. Fanale Heartsill, a consecrated and efficient worker in the Wo-man's Missionary Society, was the picture of beauty and rosy health, charming and graceful. The groom, a merchant of Memphis, was tall, portly and handsome, a fine specimen of cultured young man-hood. Mrs. Banks, the groom's mother, a true type of an elegant and refined Southern lady, with other members of the family and friends, graced the pecasion. At 10:30 a. m. the groom and bride walked gracefally up the aisle and stood before the chancel rail. The organ pealed forth the wedding march under the artis-tic touch of Mrs. Peahie Gregg, and as the last solemn strains died away and silence reigned, Rav. H. G. Scudday, supported by the pastor, Rav. J. S. Mathie, with the beautiful and impressive ritual of the M. E. Church, South, joined the youthful couple and pronounced them husband and wife together. Many kind wishes and earnest prayers from a host of riends greeted them on the threshold of their new life, hoping for them all the unalloyed bliss that can fall to the lot of mortais, and long life and usefalness. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven in carriages to the T. and P. depot, and at 11:45 were whiled away to Mem-

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ent powers we have. Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, Jan. 4: This is my sec-ond year at Athens and Malakoff station.

We are at our post and entering hopefally and pleasantly upon the duties of the new remains much land yet to be possessed. Rev. Joe J. Jones is engaged to hold a meeting here the last of February. Apy of the preachers in the district who can attend will be received with a warm welcome, and we want you to come and help us. We have had a merry Christmas. Santa Claus remembered us kindly. Ever since our return from conference the "winds" and "thunder" and "clouda" which bring "poundings" have been ex-ceedingly threatening at this parsonage-little "snowers of bleasing" coming in Wagnon, is comitoriably housed in the little "snowers of blessing" coming in parsonage at this place and preached to us little "snowers of blessing" coming in his first sermon on yesterday, which was every day as gentle tokens of God's love well received by the congregation. Bro. to us; but last Saturday eve what a storm well received by the congregation. Bro. to us; but last Saturday every thing needed in the pantry was received, also a nics purse for my wife's pin-money. So Athens, like Bishop Fitzgerald's mule, when the has blowed "fast," for which many thanks. [Hope they did not make a sick "reward. "nigger" as "de mule" did.—ED.]

Tyler

D. F. C. Timmons: This is my fourth,

For three years I have been under that fearless man, Rev. John Adams, D. D., presiding elder of Tyler district. His time having explied here he now goes to Murshall district and Rev. T. P. Smith takes his place. The work that DA. Adams has done on this district during January at Big Springs. We are moving cff grandly at these places. The future is bright. No presiding elder ever won more completely the people under his supervision than did our new elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong. His preaching was scul-stirring and heart-reaching. Socially he delighted us all. His executive ability needs no comment. He leit behind him impressions for good never to be graved. Market Dr. Adams has blace. The work that Dr. Adams has blace. The work that Dr. Adams has done on this district during the four years of his administration has been immonse. He leaves the district in a splendid condition. He has by his godly life and palpit ability and wise ad-ministration led his preachers on from one victory to another. Dr. Adams is the Enoch of the East Texas Conterence. He walks with God. There are but few men walks with God. There are but few men in Southern Methodism that can equal bim in pulpit power. He thinks. He prays. He preaches. We love him, and hundreds will follow him with their prayers wherever he goss. Tyler station has one of the handsomest church buildings in the South. The lot, the building and the organ cost about \$60,000. We have a membership of 575. The parson-ago is well situated and paid for. The Ludies' Aid Society furnishes a horse for

the pastor. There is no backward moveantly situated every way covers the ment in the enterprises of the church whole ground, but I want to particularize this year. The death of some of our leadby saying that the good people of Jasper ing men, the financial troubles, the general depression in figancial affairs have not so depressed our people as to cause them to become non-aggressive. We are moving on, praying and looking for a gra-cious revival. have spared no pains to make their new preacher and family feel perfectly at home in their midst, and they have suc-ceeded well. When wile came we took moving on, praying and looking for a gra-

to improve the time by holding a pro-tracted meeting at Oakland. While we did not count any conversions, I feel sure that a lasting impress was made on some minds that 7 hope may be fruitful for good. The Christians were urged to more consecrated inving and more Christ-like that is and not consecrated in the sure to be sure to be sure that a lasting impress was made on some minds that 7 hope may be fruitful for spending this hallowed time quite differ-ently rose up and said: "This was the happiest Christmas of their lives and they hope to super Christmas in the sure of the spending the super christmas in the su Amen.

Salphur Springs District.

W. L. Clifton, in Alabama Advocate : Among others I am on a new (old) field, having previously served the Sulphur Springs district for three years. I was then away four, and now am back sgain. It is very much like home to myself and family. Old friends greet us every day, which makes us feel much at home. We find the parsonage very much improved, standing on a new lot in a different part of the city, with additional supplies of furniture, efc.; but much of it locks very familiar, as it was placed here by our hands. Central College is now at our door, with its bells and other appoint-ments that make us feel that we are in the midet of an intelligent and refined community. Our work on the district be-gins the next Sunday after conference, as community. Our work on the district be-gins the next Sunday after conference, as there are sixty-four quarterly meetings to have been kindly received by the people. hold and probably shout forty eight Sun-days in the conference year. Many things in the conference year. Many this have changed for the better, some for the worse. The city and country have im-proved very much, but, alael so many of the cit atom for the better is the character in the solution of the the old standard-bearers in the church the people. have gone. But that is right. Good men, when they have served their generation by the will of God, cught to have their

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kerrville.

M. A. Black, Jan. 4: My wife and I Concho county, A. W. Wilson preacher have just received a beautiful tea ret by express from Bro. C. W. Godwin, of the Dal Rio station, San Angelo district. The there such a shaking of the dry bones as thanks, Bro. Godwin. This good brother has a large place in our affection. The set was a New Year's gift.

Victoria.

T. F. Dimmitt, Jan. 8: Victoria is on a "boom." We are building the Pan-American railroad from here. Are at work on the new court-house, to cost almost \$70,000. Many people are coming to the town, and to the country as well. This preacher and wife were glad to be returned to this pleasant charge. Our people appreciate our unworthy efforts and are very kind. Methodism is on the up-grade here and we are hoping for a succeesful year. We pray every day for a great baptism of the Holy Spirit upon our church and community.

Benton.

W. R. Crockett, Jan. 1: Well, sir, we had a Ohristmastree, too, and the most quiet time I ever witnessed at an entertainment of any kind during Christmas. Why was it? It was because

each week as formerly, only doubled and trebled in the numbers attending.

Oakville. J. F. Webb, Jan. 3: The first quar-terly conference for the Oakville and Tilden charge closed last night. Bro. Deets, our presiding elder, was on hand, as he always is. Despite the strike on the San Antonio and Araneas Pass reilroad and his being fifty miles from home, without any conveyance, he managed to get a hack and reached us just on time. He preached three excellent sermons and did our people here much good. Many have said to me that his preaching

with us in converting power. Collections very good. Ten dollars was raised to pay off the deficit on the district parsonage. We are all in good spirits and have taken a firm stand on the Lord's side, and are determined to keep our faces Zionward and continually fight the enemy. Two joined the church last night—one on profession of faith and the other by cer-tificate. Praise the Lord for his good.

Notes from the West.

H. G. H.: A large school building will soon be erected at Goliad. At one time Goliad, educationally, was called the "Athens of the West."

A twenty five hundred dollar Method-ist Church is being erected at Point Rock, Concho county, A. W. Wilson preacher in charge. The building is about two-

there such a shaking of the dry bones as they have lately had in Lockhart? That old-new town has one of the oldes: Methodist churches in Texas, and the Epieco-pal Church there was the first Epiecopal church built in Texas.

The Methodists have resolved upon a spacicus and costly new church building at San Marcos. The town is improving in all directiont-spiritually (heaven-ward) and materially (earthward).

Tenth Street, San Antonio, is moving for a new church near the site of the old Tenth Street building. Ten thousand dollars could be profitably spant in church buildings within bounds of W. J. Joyce's work.

The new church at Kerrville was completed and ready for worship about the time W. M. Gillerpis's health broke down. C. H. Maloy will keep things moving.

As the young men of the mountains stood up at late sersion of our conference and read their reports our surprise and admiration was excited at the success that had followed hard and bitter labor on hard ual blessings.

hundred and fifty conversions and re- their hands, which were deposited upon hundred and fifty conversions and re-clamations; 110 accessions to the varions churches, and about seventy-five to the Methodiat church—a large proportion of these the heads of families, and of so and of the very best families in our communi-ty. We now have a very strongly at-tended young men's prayer-meeting, a ladies' prayer-meeting, and our general prayer-meeting on Wednesday night of each week as formerly, only doubled and His Holy Word, had prayer and then closed with No. 918 We aim to give "our beloved" some of the fragment when he visite as. Yes, we have a kind people. Amen. Geo. M. Calhoun. Jan. 4: Since I arrived on Hicks circuit I have visited a good many people and have preached at three of my appointments. Two others I have not yet visited on account of la grippe in my home I am very well pleased with Hicks circuit now, as we have added Gunbless the good people of Co'd Springs. A happy and prosperous new year to the ADVOCATE, is the wish of your humble ervant.

Sealy.

Sealy. A S. Blackwood, Jan. 4: Our Christ-mas pervice in Sealy on Christmas day was fairly attended. Collection for the University, \$5; preached at Wallace Dec. 17. On my return to Sealy on Taes-day I found that the good people of Sealy and vicinity had gone to my house on Monday night and pounded us with almost everything in the line of edibles, and enough to last up a month or longer. almost everything in the line of edibles, and enough to last us a month or longer. May the good Lord bless them and make our ministry to them the savor of life. I am glad to be able to report progrees in regard to a parsonage. My congregations are very good and attentive. A very full house yesterday morning and night at Saaly. I've had a severe case of la grippe for the past tan days, but hone I am for the past ten days, but hope I am about well of it. The Lord bless you abundantly in your efforts.

Merrilltown Oircult.

J. M. Strong, Jan 9: Just a month ago we reached our new field of labor, hav-ing been transferred from the Texas to the Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at this place. Evidently our lot has failen among a clever people. Many tokens of their kindliness have we received since our coming into their received since our coming into their midet. There is no parsonage here and we had some trouble in securing a house in which to live. In a few days, however, the trouble ended and we are now com-fortably quartered. Many delicacies and things substantial have come to our pan-J. W. Harmon, Jan. 4: This year be-J. W. Harmon, Jan. 4: This year be-ing my fourth appointment to this circuit the brethien received me kindly. Last Saturday and Sanday, the 2d and 3d of this month, we held our first quarterly conference. Our presiding elder preached us a new year's sermon that made us ail us a new year's sermon that made us all feel nearer heaven, and we realized the goodness of God more, perhaps, than ever before. Our stewards were all pres-ent and all seemed to be in the spirit of the Master. Our quarterly conference was one of love and joy to us all. The presiding elder being sick, this preacher had to preach Sunday to a large and at-tentive congregation. The Lord poured out his spirit upon us till some wept and some rejpiced in a Savior's love. Many sinners came forward for praise. We met sgain at high in the name of the Lord, and we found that we had the best try, for which we are thankful. Our first quarterly meeting has been held. Bro. J. S. Davis, presiding elder, made a good impression here and will be heartily wel-comed in the future. We are planning, praying and working for a gracious re-revival and a good year. Hope to have a parsonage before the year ends. All in all, the cutlook is hopeful. C. E. Gallagher, Jan. 8: I preached here the first Sunday after conference; moved my family here on Tuesday follow-ing, arriving at the parsonage at 5:30 p. Lord, and we found that we had the best wine at the last of the feast, for many when at the last of the least, for many sinners came forward again for praise, and two ladies joined the church. This makes four that I have received since conference. Have baptized three. My people all love their preacher, judging them by their fruits, and this preacher loves his people, and we all love our pro-siding elder and all of us love God-yes, we run this circuit by love.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Snyder.

R. V. Gallaway, Jan. 1: The old year closed cut at the parsonage with a storm— a sand-storm. About S p. m. it cuimi-nated in a cyclone, not of wind, but of real substantials for the preacher and his family with a host of cheerf^m faces, with the cry, "Pounding! New Year's gift!" Twenty-five dollars would not cover the riftr—all first-class; and then the style of gifte-all first-class; and then the style of these western people. Words cannot show our gratitude to God and the people. The Lord help me to be a blessing to their homes and make them happy with spirit-

for us. After supper two of the Itsaca stewards "poundad" us to the tune of \$56 in cash, and the cash, coal, corn, etc., have been coming in since until, at our quartarly conference, which was the first our "beloved" held for this year, it amounted to \$117. The next nice thing they did was to fix the preacher's salary at \$000. May God bless this people and grant us success this year. Pray for me, brethren, that I may prove myself worthy of such thoughtful care and attention.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

White Oaks.

W. T. Burk, Jan. 4: Another room has been added to the parsonage of the Meth-odist Church in this place. All on our own land and all paid for.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS. December 31 the Methodist church in

made them better men and that they in-tended to live better lives. Taking all things into consideration, our quarterly conference was a success. The Lord was with us in converting power. Collections

an inventory and found that the parsonage was fully ready for occupancy-well furnished with plain but substantial furniture throughout, beds and bed-clothes, towels, gapking, etc. Pantry filled with edibles too numerous to mention, ready for the table, besides supplies enough to do a month or more. Wood pre-pared; in fact, everything necessary to the comfort of the preacher's family had been provided. It seems that everybody, saint and sinner, took a hand in making our beginning pleasant. God bless them all! O, for a baptism of the Holy Ghost, that we may be enabled to minister to them in spiritual things during the present year. Will present the claims of the ADVOCATE to my people.-[Gocd! Hope you will get a big list.-ED.]

Carthage.

W. H. Crawford : The night of sorrow caused by the breaking of old friendships has vanished before the sunshine of a warm reception here. Bro. Ellis, the expastor, has left this charge in good shape for a prosperous year's work. Men, wo-men and children all seem to be ready to work in the Lord's vineyard. Our poor to work in the Lord's vineyard. Our poor were kindly remembered on Christmas. Bro. Frick, our presiding elder, came with me here and introduced me and at the 11 o'elock service on third Sabbath, raiged \$51 for furnishing the parsonage. In many respects I know of no other such man as A. J. Frick. He is one with his preachers. L'ke our great Stonewall Jackson, he is willing to suffar and labor with his golders in a most cor mendable

man as A. J. Frick. The is one with this preaches. Like our great Stonewall Jackson, he is willing to suffar and labor with his soldiers in a most commendable way. From my soul I say, God bless him. I could not help loving him. Our Juvenile Misionary and Ladies' Aid societizs have gone to work with a zeal that insures success. I suppose a more united people do not live east of the Trinity than our people here cf all denominations. I am done with so much discussion and discord. Let us have peace, for we are the children of peace. Harmony Hill. A. A. Wagnon, Dec. 30: At the last session of East Texas Conference I was read out for Churchhill circuit. After ad-journment I began to make inquiry as to its locality, and found to my joy that it was adjacent to Henderson. I was goon surrounded by my stewards and brothren, who at once made me feel glad that I was their pastor. Being informed that the work had no parsonage, we (fer I had my wife and babies with me) swiled our this place, and are very comfortably domielled. Thank God for true Chris-tian hospitality ! We have never served is place, who have excelled these dear in a hospitality ! We have never served ince thing juce, bit have excelled these dear their pastor. Being informed that the work had no parsonage, we (for 1 had my selves of the very kind offer of Bro. Wm streagements could be made. We have the ar bia heapitable home units of Biabop Hendrix we are to be the streagements could be made. We have the appendent of Biabop Hendrix we are to be the streagement of Biabop Hendrix we are the place, and are very comfortable domiciled. Thank God for trace Chris and make bia very the streaged during to the protomed with the streage were for the streaged are very comfortable to have seen Bro. D. T. Co-domiciled. Thank God for trace Chris and make bia very the streaged during to the protomed with the streaged are very comfortable to have seen Bro. D. T. Co-domiciled. Thank God for trace Chris and make bia very the streaged are very comfortable to have seen Bro. Streaged are very comfortable to have seen Bro. Streaged are very comfortable to be have seen are served appople who have exceent and make bia the streaged are very comfortable to the streaged are very constrained for a streaged who were more than streage. We are very grastial to the as a old, "toward to the protomed with the climate at Sonors and are very constrained for a streaged are very constrained for a streaged are streaged as a clip, "two streaged are the box have seen regarded are of the streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are the box have seen regarded are of the streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are the box have seen regarded are streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are the specific the streaged are streaged are streaged are the specific the streaged are streaged are streaged are the specific the streaged are streaged are streaged are the streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are the specific the streaged are streaged are streaged are the streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are the specific the streaged are streaged are streaged are the streaged are streaged are streaged are streaged are treaged are streaged are streaged are streaged

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Resalie.

Ben H. Boande, Jan. 6: Well, I have been on my work comesning over a month, but have not been around yet. I missed my fourth Sanday appointments on account of la grippe. I was in bed three days, but am now up again and ready for the fray. We have a good par-sonage located at Rozalie-a beautiful place in the road with four stores, two church buildings and a school-house. We are about fourteen miles southwest of Clarksville. We have a daily mail.

Leesburg.

J. C. Carr, Jan. 4: Not long after con-

ference my sleep was disturbed, my joy somewhat decreated, and I found myself a victim, not of visible enemies, but of that invisible and cruel monster, grippe. December 12, a storm struck the person. age and continued for some time. I just submitted, as gracefully as I could, to what some of the brethren call a "pounding." I have partially recovered from the effects of is grippe, but the pounds, many of them, remain. Last year the Lord blessed us on this work wonderfully. May he increase his blessings many fold this year. We are praying for and expecting a prosperous year for our Zion all over and throughout the entire conference.

Commerces

at Cotulia.

with a knife by a saloon man. It is a with a knife by a saloon man. It is a scandal to civilization, much less to Christianity. I forgot to say we were not entirely forgotten on the tree at Benton. Everything bids fair for a prosperous year, financially and spiritually. Good rains; preacher pleased; people hopeful; Fomp and Jolly, gaily; good Sunday-schools and oraye: -meetings, and we are praying and prayet-meetings, and we are praying and working together. Our church is nearly finished. The ladies have just bought lamps and a stove. Why not have a good year? I believe we will. I know we can. We must have a Pentecostal shower. May the good Lord grant it before winter is over.

Cotulla and Pearsall.

I. K. Waller, Jan. 8: We are now well on our third year in this pleasant charge. Many were the kind welcomes we received on our return from conference, and many, many, have been the material expressions of love and care for our welfare. The most prominent among those who have given material expressions of kindness are Mr. G. Phillips, Mrs. Earlow and Mrs. Howard. Others could be men-tioned who have been very, very kind. At Cotulia we have had a great At Cotulia we have had a great scourge of smallpox, some forty or more cases. Five white persons died, and quite a number of Maxicans. Two of our loved members had it, one of whom died. Of course, congregations and Sunday-schools ran down very much during the geourge of smallpox, but now we are on the up grade again at this place. Pear-sall quarantined against Cotulia, so it was five weeks I could not get there, but the faithful of each place cared for our the faithful of each place cared for our wants during the scourge. We are now moving up and hope soon to have something good to report, as we are expecting A. C. Biggs, at Pearsall, and J. A. Biggs,

Blanco

J. B. Danton, Jan. 1: Bro. Abe Mu key J. B. Danton, Jan. 1: Bro. Abe Mu key and his very efficient helper, Louisa, reacbed our little town on the evening of the 17th ult., and began the services of a ten days meeting at 7 p. m. of the day following. It has been in many respect the greatest revival this writer ever wit negged—the work done seems to be deep, econome, latting and transforming. Our genuine, lasting and transforming. Ours was a nominally religious community; now I think I may say it is really so. God seems to have sent Bro. Mulkey among us especially to save the old men, as there were five saved who were more.

neide. er some young broke down! Herces are establishing the immortal kingdom of our Divine Christ along the frontiers.

Kerrville and Center Point,

C. H. Maloy, Jan. 7: The first quar-terly conference was held the 24 of Janu-ary. Bro. M. A. Biac', P. E., was on hand. We had a good and profitable conference. The attendance was good. Assessment for the preacher in charge, \$600; the assers-ment for the presiding elder, \$.00. The stewards reported \$93 collected. Kerrville now iss one of the neatest churches in West Texas. Bro. M. A. Black dedicated our new church and took up a collection of \$150, the remaining indebtedness for pews and stoves. We organized a Meth-odist Sunday-school in our new church Sunday morning, with Prof. J. C. Baxter who is the principal of Kerrville High School) as superintendent, with an effi-clent corps of officers and teachers. There day. The church at Center Point is now

Black, who was so leeble at the annual conference, is now in fine health. He starts to day for Fort Mason in a single bragy, one hundred miles away. Rsv. Wm. Gillespie's health gave way soon after annual conference, and he is now confined to his room. He won many hearts and was a most acceptable preach er. His memory will be precious to those who knew him best. In appreciation of his faithfulness as pastor and preacher, his energy and unremitting toil in procurhis energy and unremitting toil in procur-ing the beautiful church at Kerrville, it was named Gillespie's Chapel. I am glad I serve an appreciative people; and we now tender our thanks for their kindness to ns, and we shall pray God's richest blessings upon them. We also appreciate and send thanks to the dear sisters of Flowd's Chapel for the token of love sent Floyd's Chapel for the token of love sent us by mail.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LaGrange.

McGregor.

J. D. Crockett. Jan. 6: We have been retarned to McGregor for another year. and we have been very kindly received, and last week we were pounded by the families of Bros. Arthur and Bob Smith and Miss Lucy Heartsill. The church and their mother, and also Bro. Joe Pow-ers. All from the new church we organized at Ogiesby last summer. Bros. Bob Smith and Joe Powers brought it to us, consisting of hay, wheat, butter, soap and different kinds of meats. May the Lord bless them and make us worthy of these tokens of kindness.

DeLeon.

T. B. Hilburn, Jan. 1: This is the first day of the new year. A high day for the pastor of DaLeon circuit. The stewards met, devised liberal things for their preacher, and with good, cheering words placed \$65 in cash in his hands. You have heard of places being sacked by enewere present at the organization about miss? Well, this parsonage has been, eighty persons. We shall expect much not only sacked, but canned, jarred and from this school. We had love feast in treated to many nice things too numerfrom this school. We had love-least in the evening and preaching at night, fol-lowed with the Lord's Supper and eight accessions to the church. We are in the sccessions to the church. We are in the people of Kerrville began New Year's even to send things substantial as well as lux-nries to the parsonage, and continued to send them until the evening of New Year's tay. The church at Canter Point ia now iter, who will say in that day: "Innemuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me." God to make a preacher and his family forget the privations incident to the life of an the result of the second the second the second the second the send them until the evening of New Year's the privations incident to the life of an itinerant. May heaven's richest blessings having an underground distern made at the parsonage. There are only two ap-pointments on this charge. Rev. M. A. Black, who was so feeble at the anntal

Amarillo.

J. N. Gibson, Jan. 4: We have spent our fourth Sanday on our work. Our re-ception, by the church, was all that heart could wish. The parsonage is sufficiently could wish. The parsonage is sufficiently large-four rooms, hall, and two porches, elegantly finished—and has been furnish-ed from "floor up." From the start our people have made us feel at home. We are hopsful of a prosperous year. We systematically submitted to all the sensa-tions and emotions of a sure-enough parsonage pounding last Friday evening. I have a lower heen constitutionally on parconage pounding last Friday evening. I have always been constitutionally op-posed to poundings, but since experienc-ing a real one, I've "weakened." We have added thirty-six new chairs to seat-ing of our church. Good service, with large congregations, both at 11 a. m. and night for past two Sundays. Received zeven into the church last Sunday.

Mobestie.

Samuel B. Sawyers, Jan. 1: We start-ed for our mission on the 7th, and, after traveling 507 miles. we arrived the 11th; went to bed the 13 h with pneumonia. The doctor came the 14th and said I was

Marshall was the center of attraction. A was elegantly and tastefully decorated ; and among the rare and beautiful flowers was a large orange tree loaded with ripe oranges furnished for the occasion by Mrs. James Turner. The bride, the only daughter of Marshall's model Sunday-school superintendent, Mr. J. R. Heart-sill, and Mrs. Fanais Heartsill, a consecrated and efficient worker in the Woman's Missionary Society, was the picture of beauty and rosy health, charming and graceful. The groom, a merchant of Memphis, was tall, portly and handsome, a fine specimen of cultured young man-hood. Mrs. Banks, the groom's mother, a true type of an elegant and refined Southern lady, with other members of the family and friends, graced the occasion. At 10:30 a. m. the groom and bride walked gracefally up the alale and stood before the chancel rail. The organ pealed forth the wedding march under the artiatic touch of Mrs. Peahis Gregg, and as the last solemn strains died away and silence reigned, Rev. H. G. Scudday, supported by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Mathis, with the beautiful and impressive ritual of the M. E. Church, South, joined the youthful couple and pronounced them husband and wife together. Many kind husband and wile together. Many kind wishes and earnest prayers from a host of friends greeted them on the threshold of their new life, hoping for them all the unalloyed bliss that can fall to the lot of mortals, and long life and usefalness. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven in carriages to the T. and P. depot, and at 11:45 were whirled away to Mem-nhis, where they will be greeted by many phis, where they will be greeted by many friends. The presents were numerous, elegant and valuable, among them one from the choir, of which the bride was the efficient and accomplished organist.

CHANGES MADE.

Please announce the following changes. caused by the health of Bro. Gillespie failing : Rev. C. H. Maloy, from Junction City to Kerrville and Center Point ; Rev. W. G. Cocke, from Sonora to Junction City, and Rev. J. S. Anderson, of Tennessee, to Sonora. Bro. Anderson comes well recommended from Tennessee,

Texas Opristian Advocate.

FROM A SUPERANNUATE.

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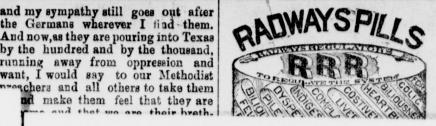
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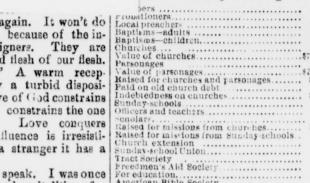
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Allow me to add that I think our two Advocates, the Nasaville and TEXAS, are day-achool literature in the German two of the best papers published by the language, to be used by a large class of Methodist Church, North or South, and while I do not claim to be able to make a great paper, I believe I do know what a great paper ought to be. I shall still assist the preacher in trying to get subs for the TEXAS ADVICATE, as I think it was German language; you can get it from never better than it is now. J. F. DENTON.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S BOARD-A DEFENSE.

A good missionary woman, Miss Hunter, of El Paso, says some hard port of the brother alluded to, said we things about the Woman's Board in must abandon it. I have for over last ADVOCATE Let us fire a stray thirty years been acquainted with Ger shot back, even if the women are able | mans who were true S uthern people to take cars of themselves. Along in and made valiant Confederate soldiers. to take cars of themselves. Along in her letter the says Bishop Haygood and Secretary John seem "burdened with the debt." Good. Now let the church grosn with these brethren. Miss Hunter says the brethren of the inter structure of the superintend. men's board were governed by heart formed me that the Southern Methodand not head in making the debt. ist had no organization in that commu More heart and head! Soft on the ni y. They had all gone to the M. E brethren. She says the women have Church. "Why?" I ssked hum. He shown hard hearts in monetary matters answered : "The S. uthern Methodist We differ, thinking they have shown could not furnish us with literature in hog heads. The expecditure of money the German language, nor with preachshould always be under control of the era who could preach in our language. head. That seems to be the trouble with the men's board. But we are not writing in defence of men. Miss Hanter says the Woman's Board has \$100 000 in bank, and the sain Woman's B and refuses to loan money to the men's board even though they offer more interest than the Nashville backs are offering. This good missionary woman seems to bink the Woman's of my good friend, Msjor G. W. L Board are hard-hearted right there. Fiy, of Victoria, touching upon what

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> Three years ago I wrote to Bro. John, our Missionary Secretary, to know if he could furnish me with Sanlanguage, to be used by a large class of Germans I had got together in the Sunday-school of which I was superiatendent. His answer was, in substance: German language; you can get it from the Pablishing House of the M E. Church." The class I had labored to organize abandoned us and went to the Latheran Church.

In the same section of which the re-The Northern Church turnished both Let us toink of these things. Lat us go to God in prayer for wiedom to direct us in solving this problem. GEO. W. L FLY.

SHALL WE ABAN ON THE FIELD?

In the ADVOCATE of December 10, appears a timely article from the pen Again we differ. They show long headedness right there. The men's board has shown an incapacity to keep out of debt. A man who won't keep out of debt is not very apt to be reliable in paying his debts. Our

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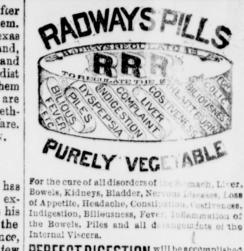
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SAN SABA, Texas.

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convinced. I wish to indorse with all my heart the

article in the last TEXAS ADVOCATE written by G. W. L. Fly. It is all true. Our patron German neighbors are certainly more ac cessible than the Chinese, and they are mians. here among us, and a large number of them are perfectly indifferent about their them are perfectly indifferent about their fature weifare, living only for the present, and yet they are honest, industrious, good citizens. In the main they pay their debts, support their families and educate their children, and it does seem to me that control of the land. The M. E. Church has bishops, presiding elders and no sophistry about our duty to the and pastors speaking the German lan-Chinese or Japanese will ever convince guage. At their late conference in me to the contrary. I will say in con-Seguin Bishop Hurst preached in Ger clucion, that my best wishes and my man and conducted the business of the most earnest prayers are for the greatest success of the preachers who are still in the ranks, and for those old brethren who can only view the battle from afar. May those of the M. E. Church, South, and God in mercy be with them all and give them the desire of their hearts in bring-ing a multitude of couls to Christ this Three years and I wrote to Bro conference year who shall finally be savad.

the TEXA" ADVCCATE, now. never bett r than it is now. J. F. DENTON.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S BOARD-A DEFENSE.

A good missionary woman, Miss Hunter, of El Paso, says some hard port of the brother aliuded to, said we things about the Woman's Board in must abandon it. I have for over things about the Woman's Board in last ADVOCATE Let us fire a stray shot back, even if the women are able to take care of themselves. Along in her letter she says Bishop Haygood and Secretary John seem "burdened with the debt." Good. Now let the church groan with these brethren. Miss Hunter says the brethren of the man's hoard on it. I have for over thirty years been acquainted with Gar mans who were true Southern people and made valiant Confederate soldiers. They were Southern Methodust. Of late years their friends from Germany have settled around them, and some four years ago I met the superintend-ent of their Sunday-school, who in-formed me that the Southern Method. men's board were governed by heart and not head in making the debt. More heart and head! Soft on the brethren. She says the women have shown hard hearts in monetary matters answered : "The S. uthern Methodist We differ, thinking they have shown could not furnish us with literature in long heads. The expenditure of money the German language, nor with preachshould always be under control of the ers who could preach in our language. head That seems to be the trouble with | The Northern Church furnished both the men's board. But we are not Let us think of these things. Let writing in defense of men. Miss Hun. us go to God in prayer for wisdom to ter says the Woman's Board has \$100. direct us in solving this problem. 000 in bank, and the said Woman's B and refuses to loan money to the men's board even though they offer more interest than the Nashville banks In the ADVOCATE of December 10

patronize him. So business men secure there is the disadvantage. the patronage of Germans and Bohe-

and peculiar views of these people and Bohemians.

conference in that language. Com-

Three years ago I wrote to Bro. John, our Missionary Secretary, to Allow me to add that I think our two know if he could furnish me with Sun-Allow me to add that I think our two Advocates, the Nashville and TuxAs, are two of the best papers published by the Methodist Church, North or South, and while I do not claim to be able to make a great paper, I believe I do know what a great paper ought to be. I shall still as-sist the preacher in trying to get subs for the TuxAs ADVCCATE, as I think it was never better than it is now. D.F. DENTON. ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS Church." The class I had labored to organize abandoned us and went to the Lutheran Church.

In the same section of which the re-GEO. W. L FLY.

"SHALL WE ABAN THE FIELD?

nore interest that the Kanville banks are offering. This good missionary woman seems to hink the Woman's Board are hard-hearted right there. Again we differ. They show long headedness right there. The men's abandonment by the Methodists of a board has shown an incapacity to keep out of debt. A man who won't keep out of debt is not very apt to be reliebt in paying his debts. Our important question." I wish to give a



and muscle to get there, Many almost succeed, reach for the prize they would hang on to, and find they have no strength left to hang on with. They have enough grit, but not enough grip. To such men and women Drs. Starkey & Palen's COMPOUND OXYGEN supplies the needed power. Like sand under the locomotive wheel, it makes effort effectual. Success is too dear at the price of starved lungs, worn out nerves, impaired digestion. It's good to gain a prize. It's better still to be able to enjoy it.

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ORIGN OF THE PIANO.

Continued from Advocate of January 7.]

family, were an exceptionally talented one. Their gitted son, Felix, was born in the city of Hamburg on the 3d of

saw the light in 1822. It was at once a strikingly characteristic. great success. Its novelty and beauty, as well as the deep thought contained the most powerful influences in mold-in it, excited an extraordinary sensa-ing the musical thoughts of the second tion throughout Germany.

tion throughout Germany. In one of his happiest moments Weber penned that ever new Invita-Weber penned that ever new Invitation to the Dance, the number on our program, and which, to this day, forms the delight of artists and sma-teurs. At this time also he wrote his ad-influence upon the contemporary and mirable Concert stuck in F minor.

In 1826 Weber visited London, we must carefully consider the conwhere he received very flattering ova- dition of music at the moment of his tions. But he was struggling against a mortal dizease, and on the 5th of June was found dead in bed at the died when Mendelssohn was seventeen residence of Sir George Smart, whose years old. For some years after this

The verdict of posterity bas placed Weber in the first rank of musical composers. In his operas the spirit of the romantic school appears in a bright and attractive form, and some of his over-tures are masterpieces of imagination. Wagner's farewell to Weber at his grave echoed truly the feelings of his within him, stood forth as the chamcountrymen. "There never was a more truly German composer than thou, in whatever distant fathomless realms of fancy thy genius bore thee, it always remained bound by a thousand teader ality its bitterest enemies! links to the hearts to thy Garman people. Behold! the Briton does thee ustice, the Frenchman admires thee, deservedly known throughout the musical world. The second, "The Charming Rondo Capricioseo," which, but only the German can truly love thee. Thou art his own, a bright day in his life, a drop of his blood, a particle of his very soul and being."

FRANZ SCHUBERT

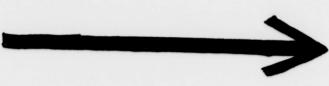
tic power, it is quite certain that intel-lectual capacity in its abstract form is tranmissible from father to son in un-limited measure, and therefore it is that we constantly find great artists springing from clever families, not to the difficulties before us; faith can conquer only by admitting the strength of the enemy and warring against him. God of Israel—as Israel was in d previously remarkable for the cultiva-tion of the particular form of art to which the decendant may devote him-selt.

5 LIZED LENS CRYST

> E! BRILLIANT! PERFECT! e of these fine glasses has become a house-hroughout the country. Countless thou-

matter how much I might desire it; in that case, if I were you, I would go right ahead with my present; I feel sure mamma will find it useful, even though it is not just the shade which you and she like best. The same remarks will apply to material. I have used cretonne or even calico, where I would have preferred felt if I could have got it. Well, we will pretend to cover this pine board with felt; we will

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. He was a forlorn sight ; one of | think she will in

There was a placard on top of the its head out for her to get hold of. If dingy music box; and, of course, Carl was attracted by that, and wanted to read it, for, being in the second part of the First Reader, he attempted any-thing in the way of print. This is faithful care of the ink when closed. A stamp-box of wood or paper may be glued at the other end.

What a delightful present that will be when you get it done! I am sure "mamma" will appreciate and enjoy it. arm. Please help him. The Bazar says a row of brass-headed Here was a tragedy indeed for the nails should be driven all around the girl who had no brass nails could very Carl's beautiful face grew very ear-nest and sympathetic as he read; but calico around the under-side of the

quickly a little way, knowing I should to the fortunate owner .- The Pansy.

COTTON SEED'S ROMANCE.

The story of its rise in agricultural importance reads like a fairy

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] "Wes ever there a history this side of Cinderella, of the uprising of humility, like that of the cot-ton-seed? See! For seventy years despised as a puisance and barned or dumped as

Then discovered to be the very food tor which the soil was hanger-lag. Shortly afterwards to be a nutri-tion food for breast as well as soil. Once admitted to the circle of farm husbandrics, found to hold thirty-five gallons of pure oil to the ton, worth in its crude state forly million deliars for the whole crup of seed. Then experience showed that the ton of cotton-seed was a better fer-tilizer and a better stock when robled of its thirty-five gallons of oil than before, and that the hulls of the seed made the best faci for feeding the oil mill engine, and that the ashes of the hulls, scooped from the engine's drift, had the highest commercial value as potasis. About this time we begin to spell cotton-seed oil with engital feiters. Thourow accountry ithus removed the wasting strength of southern helds and clad them with white-ness that would shame the freeces.

PLEASE NOTE The following pages are mutilated beyond

At the age of thirteen he composed an opers, and at fourteen another was produced. In 1803, at Vienns, he be-came acquainted with Haydn and the Abbe Vogler and studied for some time under the latter. In 1817, he was all the fourteen and the string quartette, and that grandest of the string quartette, and the string quartette, and that grandest of the string quartette, and the string quartette, and the grandest of the string quartette, and the string quartette, and the grandest of the string quartette, and the grandest of the string quartette, and the string quartette, and the string quartette, and the string quartette anot the string quartet of the string quartet of the stri time under the latter. In 1817, he was invited to form a German Opera at Dresden, and there during the remain-der of his life he held the post of cap-pellmeister to the King of Saxony. To this period belong his most important compositions, including Preciosa, Der Freischutz, Earyanthe, and Oberon. His chef d'eavre Der Freischutz first saw the light in 1822. It was at once a II. THE ANSWER.-Verses 21, 33- ter; and if his promises should be broken the whole universe wad gang to

21. Then Isaiah ... sent unto Hez ekiah-the prophet was as much inter-ested as the king, and had also been earnestly praving. Whereas thou has prayed-this is the preamble giving the reason why God would defend his name. He sometimes will bless without our asking, but he is always pleased when we ask, and the bighest spiritual blessings are conditioned on our urgent subsequent progress of art in Germany, and importunate prayers.

The intervening verses should be carefully read.

33. He shall not come into this cityhe had balted thirty miles away; the rest of the verse shows the usual ancient mode of attacking a walled city; the archers approached to clear the walle; then great shields were used to cover a nearer approach for scaling parties; if other methods failed, then banks were raised from which the besiegers could rush upon the walls, and battering-rams were used to make breaches through which the attacking party might enter.

34. By the way that he came ... shall he return-he had marched along the pion of the art he loved, and did batcoast southward, leaving Jerusalem to bis left; he returned by the same route, although he could have attacked Jeru-The first Mendelssohn number on our program to-night is one of the 'Songs

salem on the way. 35. I will defend this city ... for mine own sake-thus responding to Heza. kiah's argument; not only Israel but religion was at stake. For my servant David's sake-in the preservation of udah and Jerusalem was wrapped up cate and the poetic, seems to have been the coming of the Messiah, who was to

ruin."

Old and Young.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS. [This come too late for our Christmas number, but it is never too late to sing of the savior's birth.-ED.]

Happy Christmas! Happy Christmas! How our hearts with rapture glow, As we sing in tuneful numbers Of that Christmas long ago.

How the heavens were robed in splendor, With celestial light affame, When adown that radiant pachway Angel hosts exalting came.

Poising near on restless pinions Loud they sang that Constrast morn, (Hear! oh, hear! earth's wailing nations) "Unto you the Christ is born."

Sing, oh, earth! Break forth in praises! Hail with joy the Savior's birth! "To the Hignest be all glory! Peace and good will reign on earth!"

Startled shepherds caught the music

As it rang adown the skies-"Uato you is born a Savior!" Lo, in Bethlehem's stall he lies!

How the angels' song of gladness All their bearts with rapture tarills, As it rang in heavenly cadence O'er the bleak Judean hills.

He came not in gilded chariot, Drawn by coursers through the sky; Not enshrined in royal purple, 'Mid earth's pomp and pageantry;

Not adorned in kingly splendor; Nor with jeweled diadem; But a Babe in a lowly manger, He is born in Bethlehem.

In the Inn no room for Mary, Where her new born babe should lie, But in humble stall he slumbers

With the kind eyed cattle nigh.

waysides, and which we grown people often pass without a second thought. what it read :

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Please help this poor man. He fell from a ladder while working on a building and lost a leg and an

little boys whose lives were as free from sight and sound of suffering as was the the felt firmly in place; but a little young Buddha's!

nest and sympathetic as he read; but little Philip was even more deeply moved. His fresh, rosy face, with its shining blue eyes and sweet mouth, is always a pretty picture; but as he lis-tened to his elder brother's reading his whole heart shone through, and he commenced winking and blinking in a funny way, as he always does when thinking hard over anything. When Carl had finished I walked on quickly a little way, knowing I should

quickly a little way, knowing I should be overwhelmed with eager questions; and the questions came, plenty of them, about the man, the acci-dent, the ladder, the building, and, "Couldn't he find his leg and arm again, even if he had lost them?" And after the word "lost" was explained, there was much speculation about the

pain, past and present. Then Philip said : "Why does he put his hat on the organ ?"

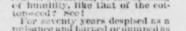
I told him it was for people to put money in if they wanted to help the man. Upon that they wanted to walk back and see whether he had any money, neither of them having noticed. So I took a morsel of change in my hand and we went back. I felt sure the man would feel blessed by the sym-pathy and interest so evident in the children's face's as we passed.

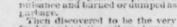
"Why does he want money ?" said Philip.

"To buy bread and clothes, and such things," said I. "He can't work, you know

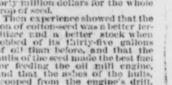
Philip's hand had been in his pocket ever since he had taken the look in the hat. Now he brought out his penny-

tale.





Then discovered to be the very food for which the soil was hunger-



the inspiration of one of the com-Was born at Vienna in 1797 and died in 1828, at the early age of 25. During his lifetime his works attracted little notice. but they acquired a high and deserved reputation after his death, and have gained for their composer a large share of posthumous fame. He (Schubert) suffered less from opposition, prejudice or envy than from simple lack of recognition. Perhaps one of the most interesting of his works is the unfinished Symphony in B minor. Certainly musicians regard it as his most individual creation. His two magnificent quartets in D and G minor are glorious compositions and are unequaled save by the best creations of Beethoven in the same form. His grand Symphony in C is the admiration of the whole world, the finale being a movement remarkable for wild force and intensity of energy. It is in fact the most resplendent manifestation of his genius at its zenith. It is, however, as the mon-arch of the Lied that Schubert's greatness and individuality shine forth most distinctly. These songs are models of masterly construction and richness of fancy, and at the same time abound in simple and expressive melody. They are also full of a strangely direct appeal to the hearer. In fact, the Lied as we know it in his hands, full of dramatic fire, father Sargon on the throne of Assyria, poetry and pathos, with an accompani- Hezekiah in common with other tribument of force, fitness and variety, such | tary kings thought it a favorable time songs are his alone. To him also is to throw off the yoke. He made treadue the praise as the originator of what I will call, for lack of other word?, the the promise of assistance from Egypt, song in instrumental form, the piano and consequently refused to pay the not only playing the accompaniment, tribute. Sannacherib resolved to connot only playing the voice part also. His but simulating the voice part also. His delightful impromptus and Momen's musical (the latter of which is one of the numbers on our program) are charming specimens of this form of music. Later on Mendelssohn's 'Songs Without Words," carried out the same idea. Schuber's works are faulty par-try, but well nigh matchless for true poetry and imagination. Although poetry and imagination. Although but simulating the voice part also. His quer his rebellious vassal. He first delightful impromptus and Momen's sent one of his generals, Rabshakeh, to edge of the rules of counterpoint and harmony, his genius was such that it rose superior to all such drawbacke, and produced effects perhaps grander than those of more scholarly musicians. Schubert's untimely death has been be-wailed by the whole world of music,

poser's happiest hours. Mendelssohn esteemed his art the highest of all avocations, as an evidence of which I can stated : the messenger of destruction not better close these remarks than by quoting the following words attributed lence. Wnatever the agent, it was the to him: "Though everything else interposition of God to save his people. may appear shallow and repulsive, music carries us so far from all worldly things that it is truly a blessed gift of God.

Without Words" that are so well and

in its blending of the fanciful, the deli-

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FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IV.-JAN-UARY 24.

STUDIES IN ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL.

HEZEKIAH'S PRAYES ANE DELIVER. ANCE.-Isa. 37:14 21 and 33-38. GOLDEN TEXT. The righteous cry,

and the Lord heareth and delivereth them .- Pas. 34:17.

TIME: B. C. 710. PLACES : Jerusalem; Nineveh. OUTLINE.

I. The Prayer .- Verses 14-20.

II. The Answer.-Verses 21, 33-38.

INTRODUCTION.

When Sennacherib succeeded his firmed by the Assyrian monuments lately discovered. Many inscribed

I. THE PRAYER,-Verses 14-30.

14. Hezekiah received the letter-its contents are given in verses 9-13, Read it—with profound anxiety for himself and his people. Went up into the house of the Lord—he could have and all hearts have re-echoed the pa-thetic line inscribed on his grave, "Music has here entombed a rich treasure, but still fairer hopes." the house of the Lord—he could have the house of the Lord—he could have prayed in private, but the associations of the temple, as in our own churches, were favorable to prayer. The people may have been summoned for public which he hath uttered against thes. The

 WENDELSSOHN.

 The question of the hereditary transmission of genius is a disputed one.

 Bat on one point there is no doubt.

 Whatever may be the case with regard to special manifestations of artis

may have been summoned for public prayer. Spread it before the Lord-made it a part of his prayer; it pleases God when we mention our needs and dangers that he may work for us a great deliverance.

(3) Hezekiah confesses his own weak-nees and danger by admitting the power of hosts-the Assyrians of a transmission of artis

be of the family of David.

mortal stroke was probably delivered

at one blow upon the vast multitude :

without a sigh or a groan the army perished. When they arose-when the

king and those that were spared arose

37. So Sennacherib ... returned, and dwelt at Nineveh-where he reigned

for twenty years longer ; he engaged in

other campaigne, but warred no more sgainst Israel. From this disaster

38. His sons smole him-to gain the

kingdom, which they may have intend-

ed to divide between them, but they

were forced to flee, and Esarbaddon,

who became a great and successful monach, ascended the throne.

PRACTICAL.

1. The biblical account of this in-

vasion and other Bible records are con-

dress, recognizing God as the Lord of

hosts, the source of all power, the ruler

(2) He then supplicates God's at-tention to the pressing need. Incline thine car ... open thine eyes. Regard

they looked upon the slain.

dates the decline of Assyria.

Eastern Magi heard the tidings Of this wondrous Babe divine, And they sought with true devotion Worship at his earthly shrine. 36. Then the angel of the Lord went forth-several theories have been Lo, a stan from orbit loosened, Led the wise men on their way, Till it hung in matchless splendor Where the infant Savior lay. lence. Wnatever the agent, it was the A hundred and fourscore and five thou-sand—this number shows the great size

Now, behold those learned Magi Bow before their infant King, And their wealth of loving treasuresof the invading army; the destruction Offerings meet, to him they bring. occurred at night and in silence ; the

"Christ is born " Adown the ages Comes tast joyfal song to-night, And in praise and adoration Lit our lowing hearts unite.

Happy Christmas! Happy Christmas! Angel choirs take up the strain, And earth's happy, joyous children Echo back the sweet refrain.

Happy Christmas! Happy Christmas! L st the angels' thrilling song, Let it ring till unborn millions Shall the joyful sound prolong

M. E. WHITTEN.

"ONE OF TEN."

We were walking in the Common-the little boys and I, their governesstaking our usual recess between lessons. The morning was so fresh and pleasant that we said we would just take a "plain walk." With the little boys that means taking no velocipedes, no carts, no foot-ball, or marbles, or anything to play with; but I assure you that, with all their racing and climbing and hoplately discovered. Many inscribed scotching and jumping and marching, tablets and cylinders are now in the at these times there is but little plain

British Museum. On the so-called walking. Taylor cylinder is the record of the We had been to see the deer, then advance upon Judah. Science and on the Tremont Street Mall, to get a art and history are as buttresses to glimpse of the busy life there, and were what Gladstone calls "the impregna-ble rock of Holy Scripture." going up one of the broad walks there leading across to a more quiet part of

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"Miss Emilie," said he, winking very hard, "would this penny buy a bread?" "No, dearie," said I; "a leaf of bread costs 10 cents."

I knew how much he loved the penny, and did not know how worthy the man was of the sacrifice; so I did not put a feather's weight in the trembling scale, but waited, hoping and almost knowing that pity and generosity would outweigh other considerations in his heart.

After a little passe he asked sgainthis time it was: "Does 10 cents mean ten ones?"

"Yes," I answered, thinking to clinch a statement of the multiplication tables, "ten ones are ten."

"Then, couldn't this penny be one of ten to get him some bread ?" said the dear little fellow.

"Yes, dearie," said I and I felt a hand tighten upon mine as Philip said, turning about, "Let's go back this way once more, please." So again we walked along the path

where the cripple was still grinding out his melancholy airs. When we reached him Philip walked up to the hat and put the treasured penny in, a benediction beaming from every feature.

In another instant he and Carl were playing steam-engine, as if they never had had a thought beyond noise and running ; but when they came up

to me to have more steam put on (I am usually the engineer, or the depot, or something of that sort) Philip said: "If I had a rose for that man, wouldn't it be nice? A rose is so beautiful and so sweet !"-Emilie Poulsson in Wide-Awake.

SOMETHING FOR MAMMA.

I get the idea and most of the details from Harper's Bazar. The article from which they are taken say the contrivance is for an invalid, but let me assure you that mamma will like it very much, or, for the matter of that, papa also, though they have not thought of being invalide.

First, contrive to get a nice pine board about twenty-five inches long and twenty-one wide (if you are mak-ing it for me I should like the board a little narrower, but perhaps mamma might not); cover it with felt of any color you please perhaps it would be well to have in mind the furniture in the room where it is chiefly to live, and secure a celor which will harmonize, or at least not "fight," with the prevailing color there.

Perhaps, however, you will be in the condition in which I have sometimes found myself; namely, with a piece of relt of a certain color which obstinately refuses to turn into another, no

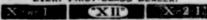
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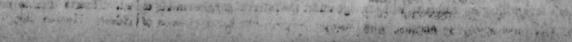
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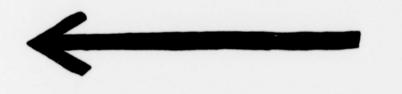
ORIGIN OF THE PIANO.

Continued from Advocate of January 7.] CARL MARIA VON WEBER,

A musician of great eminence, was born at Eutin, in Holstein, December 18. 1786.

Musical and dramatic power had been hereditary in his family for some generations, several of the ancestors of Weber belonging to an old and noble Austrian family which was distinguish-ed by a devotion to music. Weber also showed early a genius for the divine art, but his father's efforts to bring him before the public premature-ly as a musical prodigy, were injurious

in to the Dance, the number on our forty years ago. In order to fully ogram, and which, to this day, understand the genius of Mendels-



mantic school appears in a bright and ttractive form, and some of his over-with reasonable prospect of carrying on ttractive form, and some of his over-ures are masterpieces of imagination. Vagner's farewell to Weber at his grave echoed truly the feelings of his countrymen. "There never was a more truly German composer than thou, in whatever distant fathomless realms of fancy thy genius bore thee, it always remained bound by a thousand teader links to the bearts to the German new the source it, where in re-ality its bitterest enemies! links to the hearts to thy German peo-

chman admires thee, irman can truly love his own, a bright day pp of his blood, a par-toul and being." SCHUBERT

tic power, it is quite certain that intel-lectual capacity in its abstract form is tranmissible from father to son in un-limited measure, and therefore it is that makes a single form the s limited measure, and therefore it is that we constantly find great artists springing from clever families, not previously remarkable for the cultiva-tion of the particular form of art to which the decendant may devote him-self. Certainly the fire of heaven-born genius shines with two-fold brightness when united with hereditary clearness of intilect

genius shines with two-fold brightness when united with hereditary clearness even thou alone-in contrast with the "gods of the nations" mentioned in Sennacherib's letter. The Mendelssohns, a wealthy Jewish 17. Incline thine ear ... open thine

family, were an exceptionally talented one. Their gifted son, Felix, was born in the city of Hamburg on the 3d of February, 1809. eyes-God has no body or parts, but we pray to him and speak of him atter the When four years of age his musical manner of men. Hear the words . . sent

of intellect.

education was begun, and the musical faculty was developed in him at once. He not only excelled as a composer, but was considered a phenomenal or-ganist. Withered in the spring time of his genius, in the period of full promise, he died at the age of thirty-eicht

eight. In this master we most admire his clearness of outline, precision of detail, therefore could not defend the nations

ly as a musical prodigy, were injurious to him in many ways. At the age of thirteen he composed an opera, and at fourteen another was produced. In 1803, at Vienns, he be-came acquainted with Haydn and the Abbe Vogler and studied for some time under the latter. In 1817, he was invited to form a German Opera at Dresden, and there during the remain-der of his life he held the post of cap-pellmeister to the King of Saxony. To this period belong his most important compositions, iscluding Precioss, Der Freischutz, Earyanthe, and Oberon, His chef d'e avre Der Freischutz first i light in 1822. It was at once a

strikingly characteristic. Hembers of his musical sentences is strikingly characteristic. As man and musican he was one of the most powerful influences in moldscited an extraordinary sensa- ing the musical thoughts of the second roughout Germany. one of his happiest moments eber penned that ever new Invita-school" was dominant over Europe

21. Then Isaiah ... sent unto Hez ekiah—the prophet was as much inter-ekiah—the prophet was as much inter-ested as the king, and had also been earnestly praying. Whereas thou has prayed—this is the preamble giving the reason why God would defend his name. He sometimes will bless without our asking, but he is always pleased when we ask, and the highest spiritual

that trusted in them.

ry and blessings are conditioned on our urgent e con-The intervening verses should be

of his carefully read.

er pro-33. He shall not come into this cityon, and he had halted thirty miles away; the **renteen** rest of the verse shows the usual aner this cient mode of attacking a walled city; the archers approached to clear the repreonly. walle; then great shields were used to Auber. cover a nearer approach for scaling parties; if other methods failed, then banks were raised from which the besiegers could rush upon the walls, and battering-rams were used to make breaches through which the attacking party might enter.

34. By the way that he came ... shall he return—he had marched along the coast southward, leaving Jerusalem to his left; he returned by the same route, although he could have attacked Jeru-The first Mendelssohn number on our

salem on the way. 35. I will defend this city ... for mine program to-night is one of the 'Songs Without Words" that are so well and own sake-thus responding to Hezadeservedly known throughout the kiah's argument; not only Israel but musical world. The second, "The Charming Rondo Capriciosso," which, in its blending of the fanciful, the delireligion was at stake. For my servant David's sake-in the preservation of ,udah and Jerusalem was wrapped up cate and the poetic, seems to have been the coming of the Messiah, who was to the inspiration of one of the com be of the family of David.

conquer only by admitting the strength of the enemy and warring against him. God is magnified in gaining the victory over some great temptation or in rising superior to some sore trial.

(4) We see Hezekiah's faith. Not-withstanding the prowess of Sennach-erib, his victories were easily accounted for, the Gods of the vanquished nations were only idols and could not defend those who trusted in them; but Jehovah was God alone and he could save his people. The essential element in prayer is faith. (5) His request is short, pointed, im-

but should give to him the glory. Prayer-meetings should end with praise-of the First Reader, he attempted anymeetings.

3. The king's prayer brought a great what it read : deliverance. Prayer of this sort always brings a mighty answer. God's word is sure. Ask and ye shall re-ceive. The oft quoted story of the old Scotch woman proves the point. Her pistor asked her, "Suppose, Nanny, God were to cast you oft at last! What then." "Why, man, God wad be the greater loser. Nanny wad lose her soul, but God wad lose his charac.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

[This come too late for our Christmas number, but it is never too late to sing of the Savior's birth.-ED.]

Haopy Christmas! Happy Christmas! How our hearts with rapture glow, As we sing in tuneful numbers Of that Christmas long ago.

How the heavens were robed in splendor. With celestial light atlame, When adown that radiant pathway Angel hosts exalting can

Poising near on restless pinions Loud they sang that Constmas morn, (Hear! oh, hear! earth's wailing nations) "Unto you the Christ is born."

Sing, oh, earth! Break forth in praises! Hail with joy the Savior's birth ! "To the Hignest be all glory ! l'eace and good will reign on earth !"

Startied shepherds caught the music As it rang adown the skies— Unto you is born a Savior!" Lo, in Bethlehem's stall he lies!

How the angels' song of gladness All their hearts with rapture tarills, As it rang in heavenly cadence O'er the bleak Judean hills.

He came not in gilded chariot, Drawn by coursers through the sky; Not enshrined in royal purple, 'Mid earth's pomp and pageantry;

Not adorned in kingly splendor; Nor with jeweied diadem; But a Babe in a lowly manger, He is born in Bethlehem.

In the Inn no room for Mary, Where her new-born babe should lie, But in humble stall he slumbers With the kind-eyed cattle nigh.

Eastern Magi heard the tidings



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(5) His request is short, pointed, importunate. Save us from his hand. He does not suggest the method. He wants salvation and is willing to leave the means with God. Nicodemus was troubled about methods. "How can there things be ?" Peter said, Lord, save. Short prayers are often best; they go straight to the mark.
(*) While he desires deliverance for himself and his people, he has a higher desire "that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the Lord." Every answer to prayer should give to him the glory.
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(*) While he down of the the thing the down of the there was a placard on top of the dingy music box; and, of course, Carl was a thracted by that, and wanted to read it, for, being in the second part of the First Reader, he attempted any(*) While he down of the glory.
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Please help this poor man. He fell from a ladder while working on a building and lost a leg and an arm. Please help him.

Here was a tragedy indeed for the little boys whose lives were as free from sight and sound of suffaring as was the young Buddha's!

ter; and if his promises should be broken the whole universe wad gang to ruin." always a pretty picture; but as he lis-tened to his elder brother's reading his vice for many changes and improvefunny way, as he always does when thinking hard over anything.

When Carl had finished I walked on quickly a little way, knowing I should be overwhelmed with eager questions; and the questions came, plenty of them, about the man, the acci-dent, the ladder, the building, and, "Couldn't he find his her acci-"Couldn't he find his leg and arm again, even if he had lost them?" And after the word "lost" was explained, there was much speculation about the

pain, past and present. Then Philip said: "Why does he put his hat on the organ?"

I told him it was for people to put money in if they wanted to help the man. Upon that they wanted to walk back and see whether he had any money, neither of them having noticed. So I took a morsel of change in my hand and we went back. I felt sure the man would feel blessed by the sympathy and interest so evident in the children's face's as we passed.

"Why does he want money ?" said

Philip. "To buy bread and clothes, and such "To buy bread and clothes, and such things," said I. "He can't work, you know.

Philip's hand had been in his pocket ever since he had taken the look in the hat. Now he brought out his pennythat precious, big, old penny !

matter how much I might desire it; in that case, if I were you, I would go right ahead with my present; I feel sure mamma will find it useful, even though it is not just the shade which you and she like best. The same remarks will apply to material. I have used cretonne or even calico, where I would have preferred felt if I could have got it. Well, we will pretend to cover this pine board with felt; we will have the felt so long and wide that it mill mach care for in inches to be will reach, say, for six inches or so be-low the board at both ends, and on the front side. Then make neat little pockets for these ends and side, with a

cover, you will remember, and takes faithful care of the ink when closed. A stamp-box of wood or paper may be glued at the other end.

What a delightful present that will be when you get it done! I am sure "mamma" will appreciate and enjoy it. The Bazar says a row of brass-headed nails should be driven all around the edges of the board, I suppose to hold the felt firmly in place; but a little you zg Buddha's! Carl's beautiful face grew very ear-nest and sympathetic as he read; but calico around the under-side of the

whole heart shone through, and he ments. I can imagine an ingenious commenced winking and blinking in a girl or boy-or perhaps it would be girl or boy-or perhaps it would be better to say girl and boy-putting their heads together, and making many variations which would be a comfort to the fortunate owner.- The Pansy.

COTTON SEED'S ROMANCE.

The story of its rise in agricultural importance reads like a fairy tale.

From the Atlanta Constitution.1 "Was ever there a history this side of Cinderella, of the uprising of humility, like that of the cot-ton-seed? See! For seventy years despised as a mulsatee and burned or dumped as garbage. Then discovered to be the very food for which the soil was hunger-ing.

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Shortly afterwards to be a nutri-tious food for beast as well as soil. Once admitted to the circle of farm husbandries, found to hold thirty-five gallons of pure oil to the ton, worth in its crude state forty million dollars for the whole erop of seed. Then experience showed that the ton of cotton-seed was a better for-tilizer and a better stock when robbed of its thirty-five gallons of oil than before, and that the hulls of the seed made the best fuel for feeding the oil mill engine, and that the ashes of the hulls, scooped from the engine's drift, had the highest commercial value as potash.

Advantage of the second second

age of 25. During his esteemed his art the highest of all avocaattracted little notice. tions, as an evidence of which I can a high and deserved not better close these remarks than by quoting the following words attributed his death, and have mposer a large share to him : "Though everything else me. He (Schubert) may appear shallow and repulsive, position, prejudice simple lack of recogmusic carries us so far from all worldly things that it is truly a blessed gift of e of the most inter-God. 3 is the unfinished minor. Certainly Sunday-echool Lesson. as his most individis two magnificent in two magnificent i minor are glorious re unequaled save ns of Beethoven in PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FIRST QUARTER, LESSON IV .- JAN-UARY 24. s grand Symphony tion of the whole STUDIES IN ISALAH, JEREMIAH, EZEKIEL. ing a movement reforce and intensity HEZEKIAH'S PRAYER ANE DELIVER. fact the most re-ANCE.-Isa. 37:14 21 and 33-38. tion of his genius at GOLDEN TEXT. The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth and delivereth it Schubert's great-ality shine forth These songs are PLACES: Jerusa TIME: B. C. 710. PLACES: Jerusalem; Nineveh. rly construction OUTLINE. ancy, and at the I. The Prayer .- Verses 14.20. in simple and They are also full II. The Answer.-Verses 21, 33-38. INTRODUCTION. t appeal to the Lied as we know When Sennacherib succeeded his of dramatic fire, father Sargon on the throne of Assyria. ith an accompani- Hezekiah in common with other tribuand variety, such | tary kings thought it a favorable time To him also is to throw off the yoke. He made trea-

originator of what other words, the form, the piano secompaniment, tribute. Sannacherib resolved to con-secompaniment, tribute. Sannacherib resolved to con-ble rock of Hely Scripture." e part also. His quer his rebellious vassal. He first and Momen's sent one of his generals, Rabshakeh, to which is one of entice the Jews from Hezekiah. Failprogram) are ing in this he advanced with a great this form of army; about thirty miles from Jeru-lssohn's "Songs alem, Sennacherib heard that the king d out the same of Ethiopia was ready for war. This are faulty per-ctural symme-tacking Jerusalem, and he sent an in-

iless for true sulting message, declaring that his . Although vengance would fall at an early day. . Our lesson begins with the receipt of terpoint and this message.

such that it I. THE PRAYER.-Verses 14.30. drawbacks. 14. Hezekiah received the letter-its aps grander y musicians. aps grander y musicians. has been be-id of music, oed the pa-id of music, the house of the Lord—he could have oed the paasure, but

ted one. with reof artis-

36. Then the angel of the Lord went forth-several theories have been stated : the messanger of destruction was an angel, or a storm, or a pestilence. Whatever the agent, it was the interposition of God to save his people. A hundred and fourscore and five thou sand-this number shows the great size of the invading army; the destruction occurred at night and in silence; the mortal stroke was probably delivered at one blow upon the vast multitude without a sigh or a groan the army perished. When they arose-when the king and those that were spared arose they looked upon the slain.

37. So Sennacherib ... returned, and dwelt at Nineveh-where he reigned for twenty years longer ; he engaged in other campaigns, but warred no more against Israel. From this disaster dates the decline of Assyria.

38. His sons smole him-to gain the kingdom, which they may have intended to divide between them, but they were forced to flee, and Esarhaddon, who became a great and successful monach, ascended the throne.

PRACTICAL.

1. The biblical account of this invasion and other Bible records are confirmed by the Assyrian monuments lately discovered. Many inscribed tablets and cylinders are now in the British Museum. On the so-called walking. Taylor cylinder is the record of the ble rock of Holy Scripture.

2. Trouble drives or should drive us to God. When Hezekiah was prosperous and at peace with other nations, he was lifted up with pride. But when threst-ened with death from sickness, or with destruction at the hands of Sannacherib, he turned for help to God. He used the threat of the Assyrian as a part of his case. It is right for us to ask help against secular evil. God will either remove it, or assist us to bear it. Hezekiah's prayer may be analyzed.

(1) It opens with a reverent address, recognizing God as the Lord of hosts, the source of all power, the ruler

tention to the pressing need. Incline thine ear . . . open thine eyes. Regard this idolatrous boaster who comes chalthe house of the Lord—he could have prayed in private, but the associations of the temple, as in our own churches, were favorable to prayer. The people may have been summoned for public prayer. Spread it before the Lord— made it a part of his prayer; it pleases God when we mention our needs and dangers that he may work for us a great deliverance. 16. O Lord of house the American

reat deliverance. 16. O Lord of hosts-the Assyrians claimed. We should not shut our eyes

Of this wondrous Babe divine, And they sought with true devotion Worship at his earthly shrine.

Lo, a star from orbit loosened, Led the wise menon their way, Till it hung in matchless splend Where the infant Savior lay.

Now, behold those learned Magi Bow before their infant King, And their wealth of loving treasures— Offerings meet, to him they bring.

"Christ is born!" Adown the age Comes that joyfal song to-night, And in praise and adoration Lat our loving hearts unite.

Happy Christmas! Happy Christmas! Angel choirs take up the strain, And earth's happy, joyous children Echo back the sweet refrain.

Happy Christmas! Happy Christmas! L'st the angels' thrilling song, Let it ring till unborn millions Shall the joyful sound prolong.

M. E. WHITTEN.

"ONE OF TEN."

We were walking in the Common-the little boys and I, their governesstaking our usual recess between lessons. The morning was so fresh and pleasant that we said we would just take a "plain walk." With the little boys that means taking no velocipedes, no carts, no foot-ball, or marbles, or anything to play with ; but I assure you that, with all their racing and climbing and hopscotching and jumping and marching, at these times there is but little plain

We had been to see the deer, then to me to have more steam put on (I on the Tremont Street Mall, to get a am usually the engineer, or the depot, We had been to see the deer, then

pocket his latest and most treasured treasure, a big copper penny, and dis-cover some new beauty in it for our admiration. We had looked it all over several times, and were duly in-

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"Miss Emilie," said he, winking very hard, "would this penny buy a bread ?" "No, dearie," said I; "a loaf of bread costs 10 cents."

I knew how much he loved the penny, and did not know how worthy the man was of the sacrifice; so I did not put a feather's weight in the trembling scale, but waited, hoping and almost knowing that pity and generosity would outweigh other considerations in his beart.

After a little parse he asked againthis time it was: "Does 10 cents mean ten ones?

"Yes," I answered, thinking to clinch a statement of the multiplication tables, "ten ones are ten."

"Then, couldn't this penny be one of ten to get him some bread ?" said the dear little fellow. "Yes, dearie," said I and I felt

hand tighten upon mine as Philip said, turning about, "Lat's go back this way once more, please."

So again we walked along the path where the cripple was still grinding out his melancholy airs. When we reached him Philip walked up to the hat and put the treasured penny in, a benediction beaming from every feature.

In another instant he and Carl were playing steam-engine, as if they never had had a thought beyond noise and running ; but when they came up

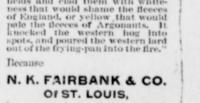
glimpse of the busy life there, and were or something of that sort) Philip said: going up one of the broad walks there "If I had a rose for that man, wouldn't leading across to a more quiet part of it be nice? A rose is so beautiful and the Common. Every few moments so sweet !"-Emilie Poulsson in Wide-dear little Philip would take from his Awake.

SOMETHING FOR MAMMA.

structed in its wonderful history from contrivance is for an invalid, but let the mines to the mint, and through the mint; and had been properly im-pressed by its great age—I think it bore the date of 1862—but Philip was

First, contrive to get a nice pine board about twenty-five inches long and twenty-one wide (if you are mak-ing it for me I should like the board a little narrower, but perhaps mamma might not); cover it with felt of any color you please—perhaps it would be well to have in mind the furniture in the room where it is chiefly to live, and secure a color which will harmonize, or at least not "fight," with the prevailing color there.

Perhaps, however, you will be in the condition in which I have sometimes found myself; namely, with a piece of telt of a certain color which obstinately refuses to turn into another, no



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follow the Savior he exhibited the true they call innocent amusements. This that if their candidate is not opposed Christian spirit by having the Master means to fight the devil with fire, but on that ground that he ought to be. to dine with his old friends and com- no one can use that weapon so effectual- We propose, however, to let the electors panions. He had found the invalu- ly as his infernal wickedness. There is elect their representatives in office, able gift of God and he wanted them to but one fire he fears-the holy fire of praying always that Providence will enjoy the same precious gift. He ar- love which comes down from above. so overrule them that they will ranged to bring them into social com- There is nothing more attractive than elect the man who will render the munion with the Great Giver that they the gospel. When any one invents a best service to the country. We prefer might find in him what he himself had scheme more winning than the living good men in office to bad ones, whether found. This gave the scribes an op gospel, the church will have outlived they be Prohibitionists, Democrats, Reportunity to make the complaint, her mission. which they often made, that Christ If any one have burning in his heart, Methodists. This much politics is ate with publicans and sinuers. Eat- love which "seeketh not her own," and Scriptural. We pray for the men who ing with them implied the most inti- he "liveth not to himself," let him eat rule over and make laws for us, that we mate and friendly intercourse with with publicans and sinners, to call them may lead quiet and peaceable lives in them. Self-righteousness could see in to repentance and to be a physician to all godliness, and that the blessings of this nothing but participation in their the sick. But let him who has no other heaven may rest upon our country. sins and the moral pollution of the purpose but to save his own soul, be Surely then when the responsibility of participator. They judged him by his | ware of such company. Pure love will electing falls upon us, we should vote company. From their point of view overcome evil, but the counterfeit will for the men who will most likely protheir judgment was correct. Their defile even the sinner. whole idea of religion was to save themselves. Nothing is more certain than that men are influenced by their associations. They who indulge the companionship of the wicked will suffar in character by it. Many make shipwreck at this point. The path of the church is strewn with the wrecks of saints who have backslidden under the power of evil associations. They allowed themselves to fall into the company of the wicked and were overcome by the influences which they did not have the strength to resist. void the very purpose of the flood.

Yet Christ is our exemplar and he ate with publicans and sinners. None ever associated more freely with the low and the vile than he, and yet of him alone can it be said : "Yet without sin." The pollutions of the wicked never left the minutest speck on his snow-white purity. Bat, on the other | part any more than the ministry of the ark and Noah saved the antediluvians hand, many were lifted up out of the miry pit of defilement into the atmasphere of his purity.

The world suffers to-day for such purifying and uplifting companionship.

a kiss the penitent and returning prodi- the possibilities that chickens may gal. Or while he may have talked of come home to roost. It happens now none of these things, we know that his and then that the ardent friends of a conversation was pure, while the love particular candidate accuse the opposiwhich "seeketh not her own" shone tion of opposing him on the ground words, and from his acts, until each so many who took an active part such an account as to prevent the rene-

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Many good meaning people also worked

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I property, and every possible pre- enough to make as truly sorrowful if cleanses only from the pollution of pertion should be used against its prob- we look within and around us. But te destruction. When injury to, or there is much also for rejoicing, and can not be regenerated, for he has no from his countenance, and from his that he is an anti-prohibitionist. Yet ... esponsible parties ought to be held to

e destruction of, life might have been there are times when it would be sin to such pollution. But if sanctification revented by proper precaution, the suppress joy by fasting.

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It lies on the Northwestern border of

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a clerical party in Mexico, and that

is a work subsequent to justification and regeneration, then the infant can THERE are some who make so little not be sanctif "" as he has been neither ty that they think there is no its correction by a work justified ner regezerated. Will the

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WE have received a lengthy comborn in sin, we must be munication from the Rev. A. H. Suth-'born sgain.' Hence every one that is erland, in reference to the Venezuela born of a woman must be born of the mission, which he is commissioned to

Spirit of God." Does every one born establish. It was received entirely too late for this week's issue, but it contains a request which must be made now or it will be too late. Bro. Sutherland will leave the City of Mexico

sonal tra nsgressions, then the infant

with Bro. Acosta and family (whom THE case of Greer county is before Bishop Haygood has appointed to go the Supreme Court of the United instead of Bro. Rivera, first appointed) States. A man in that county was tried for murder and the death the 23d of this month. His journey penalty was assessed for his punish- will be by steamer from Vera Cruz via Havana, Cuba, where he will remain from January 28 to February 6. We Texas court. His lawyer got the case will let Bro. Sutherland make the request in his own words, which let the brethren observe:

We earnestly ask all who have faith, mitted, was no part of Texas, but was and are zo disposed, to join us, Acosta a part of the public domain of the and myself, and the Mexican Caurch, in observing Friday, January 22, as a day of Gheat to take exclusive charge of the Vanezuela mission, and to remember that it is within their power to include and to includes Greer county, of which she has extend God's saving grasp to all of Spanish speaking Central and South America and the West India Islands. "Canal been in possession from the beginning. thou believe? All things are possible to him that believeth " the State between the North and South

WHY do not some of the Alabama Ad. vocate men come to our sessions? Oth-ers come, and make their claims by say-THE papers report, on what seems to be reliable evidence, that Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, is supported by a clerical party in Mexico, and that Advocate.

the Roman Catholic bishop of Monte-We presume that the reason is that rey has been furnishing the sinews of the Alabama Advocate does not aspire war. This, whether true or not, is in to be a general organ, as that place has harmony with the historic spirit of Robeen filled by the General Conference man Catholicism. When that spirit with the Christian Advocate. Our succumbs to religious liberty it is when people cannot take too many religious papers, but it is pretty well known that Nashville Advocate this week in a fine into its scabbard by a superior power. it is difficult to get them to take more article by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, Peter was commanded to put up his than one paper. After taking the home which we propese to reproduce in this sword once, and he obeyed, never to paper the Methodists in Tex is ought to paper just as soon as we can get the draw it again. But Rome in this, as in take the general organ published at space. 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He has likewise done a correspond-THE Buffalo Advocate thinks there ing injury to the interests of the great church which has I anored him by placing is too much looseness in the selection of Sunday-school teachers and that the him in the eviscopal office.-F. S. Beggs, in Western Advocate. superintendent should exercise as much This is another case wherein one of care in selecting them as is exercised our dearly beloved brethren of the M. by superintendents of public schools E. Church differs from St. Paul, who to get suitable teachers. There is much said, "Whet her one member suffer, all truth in the statement. The religious the members suffer with it, or one meminstruction of children certainly is as ber be honored, all the members reimportant as their secular education. joice with it." If we are Christians we The very best teachers to be had ought are all members of one body. How, to teach in the Sanday-schools. Sathen, can the advancement of the inperintendents complain, however, that terests of one church of Christ injure they cannot always get whom they another church of Christ? If Bishop want and must take whom they can get. Foster has in any sense advanced the This is a shame. Any Christian qualinterests of the one, he has correspondified for this great work ought to be ingly helped the other, and vice versa. willing to devote all the time necessary The same writer says the M. E. Church. to it as a labor of love and privilege. South, is hypocritical in her profession HERE is a little theological riddle of being a non-political church. In which we would be glad for D rs. 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First one member was agree that infants have this corruption taken sick and could not attend; then ano ther was stricken with paralysis as all agree that such a corruption of na he rose in his seat to vote for the measure; and finally it was passed amid the most violent storm which had ever passed over Baton Rouge, and just as Shattuck, the member who introduced it, gave his vote the State." house was struck by lightning, extin guishing all the electric lights in the building .- John C. Wickliffe, in The Forum.

mote the ends for which we pray. Let us have right principles in government, and good men in office to represent The Lord through Noah warned the them. But as to who are the best men

antediluvians against the impending to put in office, each individual voter deluge and prepared an ark for their must decide for himself. He will have safety. It then remained for them to to render an account also to God for his enter and be saved, but all the preach- vote, just as he will for any other act ing and persuasion of Noah could not involving individual responsibility. prevail on them to enter the ark. That We may say further on this general was all that could be done for their salsubject, that men who ignore all moral vation ; for to have brought them in principle in legislation, or make it enby compulsion would have made them tirely subservient to material prosperity, morally no better, and would have are unfit to make or execute laws for a therefore forestalled and rendered heathen, much less a Christian country. We want not only honest men in office, In the atonement and mediatorial

publicans, Baptists, Presbyterians or

but men who recognize that the moralministry of Christ, the salvation of all ity of a people is to be counted as the is made entirely possible. It only remost valuable element in a nation's mains for each one to avail himself prosperity. It is better for nations to of that possibility. The atonement be poor in material wealth and rich in will not save him without action on his morality than materially prosperous and corrupt in morale.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

may be taken for what it is worth :

Another victim said: "I have been a

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Without blaming any one in the

present instance, it is well enough to be

reminded that most horrible accidents

in which human life is destroyed by

wholesale are sometimes the result of

criminal negligence. An ex-railroad

employe was once heard to say that

the reason why the railroad companies

did not use some of the safe car-

couplers which have been invented

was simply a matter of cost. That if

the companies on calculation found it

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preference. "It is," said he. "just a

uestion of dollars and cents." No

longer ago than the past week a lead-

ing journal accused a great railroad

company of frequent murders by the

accidents occurring on their road

without their acceptance of that means of salvation. Any theory of salvation A horrible accident, in which many which proposes to save without man's lives were lost, occurred the past week voluntary co-operation contravenes the at Krebs, I. T., by an explosion in a divine purpose of salvation, which is coal mine. The mine belonged to the

When Matthew Levi was called to allure sinners into Christianity by what of the windows," etc., etc., and imagine lars to prevent any one from falling from your roof than to have human blood on your hands. of a woman include infants? But if re-But if a soul be lost through your generation or the new birth does not negligence, or through your money. touch original sin, why should an in-

getting, how much greater is your sin THE COLLECTION.

WE regret very much the delay of the publication of our Georgia letter by Bro. Lovejoy; but it seemed impossible to get in sooner. If Bro. Loveoy will write again we will try to do ment under the laws of Texas by a better next time.

brand new dress, and looks as if just starting on a bridal tour. Dr. Lafferty seems to be on his p's and q's. A happy New Year and many new subs.

teen good resolutions for the new year for publication, but withholds them for want of space, and because, we trust, that before this time everybody has formed as many good resolutions as they will be able to practice. It is only hoped forks of Red river, comprising some that every good resolution will be exe- good territory. cuted. We can not desist, however, from publishing the eleventh one sent : "That I will be a manly man, a womanly woman, a true Israelite." When the brother executes that resolution he will beat a menagerie or a magic lantern show to collect missionary money. The "all terrifying debt" can be paid. Let us hope he may succeed in carrying out

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his resolve. TEXAS occupies the first page of the her sword, like that of Pster, is forced

Christians hold themselves too much aloof from the world; that is, from sinners. It is one thing to cast a crus: of bread to the beggar at your gate, and quite another to invite him in to enjoy the companionship of a Chris-"tian family at least during the consumption of one square meal. To contribute to the collection for the poor, to help build a hospital, to support a professional charity, to pray for the hard-hearted and stiff-necked Sunday morning at church, is all very well, but the world suffers notwithstanding all this for that personal contact with Christian character which alone can inspire in the sin-polluted soul the desire and hope to be elevated into the sunlight of the Father's love. It is not plans and methods and schemes that the church needs to convert the world, so much as holy men and women who will est with publicans and sinners, and by personal contact bring them into the light of Christianity in the concrete. The man who thinks he is too good to eat with sinners never made a greater mistake in his life. The truth is, he is not good enough. This was the mistake of the Pharisee. Jesus was the good man, while the Pharisee, supposing himself t o good for such company, was really farther from God than the publican he shunned

But how can the Christian associate with the wicked so as to help them and not hurt himself? The answer of the Lord Christ to the scribes and Pharisees is the answer to this question : "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. But go ye and learn what that meaneth. I will have mercy and not sacrifice: for I am come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." It was not to indulge their company for selfgratification that Jesus ate with sinners, but as a physician to the sick. It was to help those who needed help. It was to call them to repentance. There was no self see cing in it, but the most earnest seeking of their salvation. He indulged no filthy conversation with them ; he encouraged no sinful pleasure

attainable only through loving obe- Mr. Jay Gould. At this writing we dience to the will of God, which is the have seen no statement of any known highest expression of moral excellence. cause of the explosion. We can not The people did not believe the flood say therefore whether it was the result would come, but it came and over of criminal neglect upon the part of threw them, nevertheless. The ark the owner, managers or others. would have saved them had they be- Whether there was foreseen danger, lieved and entered in, but it was pow- which gave sufficient warning to have erless to save those who did not enter. enabled the managers to have averied They were not destroyed because they | the accident, has not been made known. refused to enter, but because they The following, which is the only intiwere too wicked to live longer mation of the unsafe condition of the on the earth. The flood was the mine, was clipped from an account penalty for that class of sins which given by a newspapar reporter. This forfeited to them the privilege of life on the earth. The ark and preaching a tool. I have known of the threatened danger in shaft 11, but have remained at of Noah did not remove that punishment from them, but it was a merciful provision through which God gave the penitent and believing an opportunity of salvation from it. But they rejected the offer and perished just as though the offer and perished just as though the ark had not been built, only more justly because they rejected the offer. They not only despised the law, but the mercy which proposed to save them from its penalty.

Those who have sinned against the law and will not accept salvation in Christ will perish by the law as though Christ had never died for them, and more justly, if possible, because they would not chose life when they might have done so.

But this is an illustration which will not walk on all-fours. That is to say, the ark did not sustain the relation to violated law that the death of Christ does. It illustrates in the point that as the ministry of Noah with the ark could not save the people from the impending punishment for their sins. without their co-operation, neither can the ministry of Christ with the death of the cross save men from the just penalty for their sins without their cooperation.

Many good illustrations are ruined by trying to make them illustrate too much.

SCRIPTURAL POLITICS.

While the ADVOCATE is not in pol- fall from thence." The owner of the more occasions than one that he ab. of grace by which God destroys or nor worldly scheme for happiness. Nor itics it is right amusing nevertheless to house was to provide against the acci- borred mere show and performances in removes, or corrects the original sin in yet did he wag the tongue of abuse, watch the political pot boil. It gets as dent of falling from the roof (which religion. That is not religion which is the infant, regeneration or sanctificanor flourish the forked lightnings of much mixed sometimes as a witch pot. was flat and a place of resort) or else outward only, but that which is in- tion? If justification is only the par-Sinai, but he talked of mercy rather One thing that amuses us is that even the be responsible for the injury to life ward. Fasting, as all other religious don of actual transgressions, the infant by the Holy Spirit are not in harmony than sacrifice. He discoursed of a political conscience sometimes seems to which might be caused by any such act, should be real. The true element can not be justified; for he has no such with the XVII Article of Religion. Father's love willing to embrace with twinge under the internal suggestion of cident. Human life is more sacred of a genuine fast is sorrow. There is aims to be pardoned. If regeneration which makes water baptism the sign of

given in this paper for each conference the readers of the ADTOCATE have not been under the necessity to wait for was expected, and in case of a general the minutes to be published.

THE House of Representatives immediately passed the bill again over the veto and sent it to the Senate, sight of God our Savior, who will have Here another check was met. J. Fisher Smith, one of the lottery sena- the knowledge of the truth. tors, was dangerously ill. He could not be brought into the Senate chamber. It was proposed to take the Senste and go to his room and there hold a session and pass the bill over the governor's veto. This was defeated by his physician, who said that the excitement would kill him. In the midst of the confusion Senator Smith died. The Senate then adopted a resolution that the governor had no right to veto the bill and sent the bill back to the House of Representatives. The House immediately rescinded its vote passing it over the veto, and adopted the resolution of the Senate .- John C. Wickliffe, in the Forum.

THE demand for space compels us to condense many of the reports for the Home Conference department, and unless the brethren will condense them. selves, we will be compalled to use the pruning kuife more freely. If the brethren would use postal cards it would be a little cheaper to them and the readers. It will cost them less postage and the readers less time. Besides, the rhetoric and comments might then be saved for the sermon and a gain made all around. This is not intended to condense the reports in numbers-we want extension at that point-but to make the needed room in of nature, else it is not inherited. We order to give all a chance.

WHEN our Lord said of his disciples | ture can not enter and exist in heaven that the children of the bride chamber | We all agree that there is no purgatory could not fast while the bridegroom after death. We all agree that death was with them, but that when he was does not purify the soul. Then we ing language : "When thou buildest a taken away they would fast, he did not must all agree that original sin must new house then thou shalt make a bat- necessarily condemn church fasts, but be corrected in the infant who dies tlement for thy roof, that theu bring he did condemn a forced or perfunc. before death, as no infants are samned. not blood upon thine house, if any man tory fasting. The Master showed on Now comes the riddle : Is the work

THOSE who hold unat regeneration is not an inward work of cleaning

which might have been prevented by precautionary methods. The principle which makes men murderers in such in. stances was announced in an old Book thousands of years ago in the follow-

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When Matthew Levi was called to follow the Savior he exhibited the true they call innocent amusements. This that if their candidate is not opposed from your roof than to have human Christian spirit by having the Master to dine with his old friends and companions. He had found the invalu- ly as his infernal wickedness. There is elect their representatives in office, negligence, or through your moneyable gift of God and he wanted them to but one fire he fears-the holy fire of praying always that Providence will enjoy the same precious gift. He ar- love which comes down from above. so overrule them that they will ranged to bring them into social com- There is nothing more attractive than elect the man who will render the munion with the Great Giver that they the gospel. When any one invents a best service to the country. We prefer might find in him what he himself had scheme more winning than the living good men in office to bad ones, whether found. This gave the scribes an op- gospel, the church will have outlived they be Prohibitionists, Democrats, Re- by Bro. Lovejoy; but it seemed imposportunity to make the complaint, her mission. which they often made, that Christ ate with publicans and sinners. Esting with them implied the most inti- he "liveth not to himself," let him eat rule over and make laws for us, that we mate and friendly intercourse with with publicans and sinners, to call them may lead quiet and peaceable lives in

them. Self-righteousness could see in to repentance and to be a physician to all godliness, and that the bleesings of this nothing but participation in their the sick. But let him who has no other heaven may rest upon our country. sins and the moral pollution of the purpose but to save his own soul, be Surely then when the responsibility of participator. They judged him by his | ware of such company. Pure love will electing falls upon us, we should vote company. From their point of view overcome evil, but the counterfeit will for the men who will most likely protheir judgment was correct. Their defile even the sinner. whole idea of religion was to save themselves. Nothing is more certain than that men are influenced by their associations. They who indulge the

companionship of the wicked will suffer in character by it. Many make shipwreck at this point. The path of the church is strewn with the wrecks of saints who have backslidden under the power of evil associations. They allowed themselves to fall into the company of the wicked and were overcome by the influences which they did not have the strength to resist.

Yet Christ is our exemplar and he ate with publicans and sinners. None ever associated more freely with the low and the vile than he, and yet of him alone can it be said : "Yet without sin." The pollutions of the wicked never left the minutest speck on his snow-white purity. But, on the other hand, many were lifted up out of the miry pit of defilement into the atmesphere of his purity.

The world suffers to-day for such purifying and uplifting companionship. Christians hold themselves too much aloof from the world; that is, from sinners. It is one thing to cast a crus

a kiss the penitent and returning prodi- the possibilities that chickens may than property, and every possible pre- enough to make us traly sorrowful if cleanses only from the pollution of perbetter life.

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AN ILLUSTRATION.

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is a work subsequent to justification and regeneration, then the infant can not be sanctified as he has been neither justified nor regenerated. Will the doctors above named help us out of this little theological muddle?

By authority of J. A. Stafford, of Greenville, the Executive Committee of the Conference Board of Church Extension, North Texas Conference, is called to meet February 17, at the

WE have received a lengthy comtouch original sin, why should an in- now or it will be too late. Bro. Sutherland will leave the City of Mexico with Bro. Acosta and family (whom the Supreme Court of the United Bishop Haygood has appointed to go States. A man in that county was instead of Bro. Rivera, first appointed) tried for murder and the death the 23d of this month. His journey penalty was assessed for his punish. will be by steamer from Vera Cruz via ment under the laws of Texas by a Havana, Cubs, where he will remain Texas court. His lawyer got the case from January 28 to February 6. We carried up to the Supreme Court of will let Bro. Sutherland make the rethe United States on the ground that quest in his own words, which let the

We earnestly ask all who ha Federal Government. In this way observing Friday, January



of bread to the beggar at your gate, and quite another to invite him in to enjoy the companionship of a Christian family at least during the consumption of one square meal. To contribute to the collection for the poor, to help build a hospital, to support a professional charity, to pray for the hard-hearted and stiff-necked Sunday morning at church, is all very well, but the world suffars notwithstanding all this for that personal contact with Christian character which alone can inspire in the sin-polluted soul the desire and hope to be elevated into the sunlight of the Father's love. It is not plans and methods and schemes that the church needs to convert the world, so much as holy men and women who will eat with publicans and sinners, and by personal contact bring them into the light of Christianity in the concrete. The man who thinks he is too good to eat with sinners never made a greater mistake in his life. The truth is, he is not good enough. This was the mistake of the Pharisee. Jesus was the good man, while the Pharises, supposing himself t o good for such company, was really farther from God than the publican he shunned

But how can the Christian associate with the wicked so as to help them and not hurt himself? The answer of the Lord Christ to the scribes and Pharisees is the answer to this question : "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. But go ye and learn what that meaneth. will have mercy and not sacrifice: for I am come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." It was not to indulge their company for self. gratification that Jesus ate with sinners, but as a physician to the sick. It was to help those who needed help. It was to call them to repentance. There was no self see cing in it, but the most earnest seeking of their salvation. He indulged no filtby conversation with them ; he encoursged no sinful pleasure

dience to the will of God, which is the have seen no statement of any known on the earth. The ark and preaching of Noah did not remove that punishment from them, but it was a merciful provision through which God gave the penitent and believing an opportunity of salvation from it. But they rejected the offer and perished just as though the ark had not been built, only more justly because they rejected the offer They not only despised the law, but the mercy which proposed to save them from its penalty.

Those who have sinned against the law and will not accept salvation in Christ will perish by the law as though Christ had never died for them, and more justly, if possible, because they would not chose life when they might have done so.

But this is an illustration which will not walk on all-fours. That is to say. the ark did not sustain the relation to violated law that the death of Christ does. It illustrates in the point that as the ministry of Noah with the ark could not save the people from the impending punishment for their sins. without their co-operation, neither can the ministry of Christ with the death of the cross save men from the just penalty for their sins without their cooperation.

Many good illustrations are ruined by trying to make them illustrate too much.

SCRIPTURAL POLITICS.

Father's love willing to embrace with twinge under the internal suggestion of cident. Human life is more sacred of a genuine fast is sorrow. There is aims to be pardoned. If regeneration which

highest expression of moral excellence. cause of the explosion. We can not The people did not believe the flood any therefore whether it was the result would come, but it came and over of criminal neglect upon the part of threw them, nevertheless. The ark the owner, managers or others. would have saved them had they be. Whether there was foreseen danger, lieved and entered in, but it was pow- which gave sufficient warning to have erless to save those who did not enter. enabled the managers to have averted They were not destroyed because they | the accident, has not been made known. refused to enter, but because they The following, which is the only intiwere too wicked to live longer mation of the unsafe condition of the on the earth. The flood was the mine, was clipped from an account penalty for that class of sins which given by a newspaper reporter. This forfeited to them the privilege of life may be taken for what it is worth :

Another victim said: "I have been a Another victim said: "I have been a a fool. I have known of the threatened danger in shaft 11, but have remained at wo k, thinking that the danger was at least not imminent. Now, in conce quence, I am a physical wreck, perhaps permanently incapable of work, while in the past year I have made 365 resolutions not to enter that shaft again."

Without blaming any one in the present instance, it is well enough to be in which human life is destroyed by whelesale are sometimes the result of criminal negligence. An ex-railroad employe was once heard to say that the reason why the railroad companies did not use some of the safe carcouplers which have been invented was simply a matter of cost. That if the companies on calculation found it cheaper to crush a brakeman now and then than to introduce the safety couplers they would kill the man in preference. "It is," said he, "just a question of dollars and cents." No longer ago than the past week a leading journal accused a great railroad company of frequent murders by the accidents occurring on their road which might have been prevented by precautionary methods. The principle

the minutes to be published.

THE House of Representatives im-

THE COLLECTION.

Here another check was met. J. Fisher Smith, one of the lottery sena- the knowledge of the truth. tors, was dangerously ill. He could not be brought into the Senate chamber. It was proposed to take the Senate and go to his room and there hold a session and pass the bill over the governor's veto. This was defeated by his physician, who said that the excite ment would kill him. In the midst of the confusion Senator Smith died. The Senate then adopted a resolution that the governor had no right to veto the bill and sent the bill back to the House of Representatives. The House immediately rescinded its vote passing it over the veto, and adopted the resolu-

in the Firum.

THE demand for space compels us to condense many of the reports for the Home Conference department, and unless the brethren will condense them selves, we will be compelled to use the pruning knife more freely. If the brethren would use postal cards it would be a little cheaper to them and the readers. It will cost them less postage and the readers less time. Besides, the rhetoric and comments might then be saved for the sermon and a gain made all around. This is not intended to condense the reports in numbers-we want extension at that point-but to make the needed room in order to give all a chance.

which makes men murderers in such in- that the children of the bride chamber We all agree that there is no purgatory stances was announced in an old Book could not fast while the bridegroom after death. We all agree that death thousands of years ago in the follow- was with them, but that when he was does not purify the soul. Then we new house then thou shalt make a bat- necessarily condemn church fasts, but be corrected in the infant who dies tlement for thy roof, that thou bring he did condemn a forced or perfunc- before death, as no infants are samned. While the ADVOCATE is not in pol- fall from thence." The owner of the more occasions than one that he ab- of grace by which God destroys or nor worldly scheme for happiness. Nor itics it is right amusing nevertheless to house was to provide against the acci- horred mere show and performances in removes, or corrects the original sin in yet did he wag the tongue of abuse, watch the political pot boil. It gets as dent of falling from the roof (which religion. That is not religion which is the infant, regeneration or sanctifica-

the readers of the ADFOCATE have not | ly laid scheme and more extensive than | than the pastors of been under the necessity to wait for was expected, and in case of a general on the same peo revolution our missionary work in that Why not follow the

country will suffar. Let the church mediately passed the bill again over pray for peace, which is right in the the veto and sent it to the Senate. sight of God our Savior, who will have land, Ohio, have a all men to be saved and come unto the to every Southern the Bishop belong

THE Buffalo Advocate thinks there is too much looseness in the selection of Sunday-school teachers and that the superintendent should exercise as much care in selecting them as is exercised by superintendents of public schools to get suitable teachers. There is much truth in the statement. The religious instruction of children certainly is as important as their secular education. The very best teachers to be had ought to teach in the Sunday-schools. Superintendents complain, however, that they cannot always get whom they want and must take whom they can get. reminded that most horrible accidents tion of the Senate.-John C. Wickliffe, This is a shame. Any Christian qualified for this great work ought to be

willing to devote all the time necessary to it as a labor of love and privilege.

HERE is a little theological riddle of being a 1 which we would be glad for Drs. Hose which very ch and Caradine to solve through the differs from th general organ (we ask nobody to solve it is not necess it through this organ), as they are now wrestling with the controversial difficulties of sanctification. We all agree that "original sin" is an inherited "cor- pled ged to it ruption of nature" "whereby man is very far gone from original righteousness, and of his own nature inclined to evil, and that continually." We all agree that infants have this corruption of nature, else it is not inherited. We all agree that such a corruption of na

he rose WHEN our Lord said of his disciples | ture can not enter and exist in heaven messure amid the ever Das iust as ing language : "When thou buildest a taken away they would fast, he did not must all agree that original sin must troduced h use . guishir not blood upon thine house, if any man tory fasting. The Master showed on Now comes the riddle : Is the work buildu Forum Тн nor flourish the forked lightnings of much mixed sometimes as a witch pot. was flat and a place of resort) or else outward only, but that which is in. tion? If justification is only the paris no Sinai, but he talked of mercy rather One thing that amuses us is that even the be responsible for the injury to life ward. Fasting, as all other religious don of actual transgressions, the infant by tt than sacrifice. He discoursed of a political conscience sometimes seems to which might be caused by any such ac- acts, should be real. The true element can not be justified ; for he has no such with

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regeneration or the new birth. All Bro. Holt. of Royse; also Bro. J. C. will admit we suppose that water bapwill admit we suppose that water bap-tism symbolizes cleansing or purifica-tion. It will be admitted also that it McLennan county, Texas. eymbolizes the baptism of the Holy Ghost. That is, the cleansing work of eermon at the Methodist church last the Holy Spirit is called baptism be- Sunday. cause it is symbolized by the washing of water baptism. The meaning of the XVII Article is evidently that as the body is cleansed by the application of water, the soul is regenerated or cleansed by the Holy Spirit. Both the symb olical and the real cleansing are called batism therefore ; and to make the baptism of the Holy Spirit something generically distinct from regeneration is to depart from the teaching of the Article.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Southern Advocate: It is with a feel-old year. Her death was as calm and peaceful as her life had been.

-Wm. M. Green, in Alabama Advo-cate: Dr. John is steadily growing as an ail-round missionary man. He has his work in hand. There is a mutual ab-sorption. He holds on the work and the work holds on to him. His heart and brain are mission maps, and his tongue, like a perpetual bell clapper, rings cut the music of missions. His health has much improved, which may have resulted

-The Rev. E. S. Smith writes: M

postoffice address for this year is San Marcos, Texas. The work on the Austin district is getting a good start.

-The Rev. Horace Bishop is detained at horse by sickness in his family, and the Rev. Samuel P. Wright is filling his ap-pointment on the Georgetown district in the meantime.

-A letter from Mrs. B. B. Scoggins, wife of our missionery at Bonits, New Mexico, details some of the great trials endured in the work there, but she is cheerful in the work of the Lord.

--The Rev. A. J. Frick, presiding elder of San Augustine district, writes: We are moving off well on the district; have had some accessions already; beginning successfully to take our connectional assessment.

-Dr. J. H. McLean writes that building material for the new Methodist church at Georgetown is being put upon the ground at that place. The prospects for a large attendance at the University for the arrive to many and the spring term are good.

-Mrs. J.W. P. McKenzie, a State wide-know matriarch in Methodism, died last Friday evaning at the residence of her son, John, near Clarksville, Texas. Many hearts will be touched with sorrow at the news, and yot we presume all will feel that it was fit that she should go and be at rest.

-The Rev. T. S. Armstrong, who was detained at his mother's in Eastern Texas with a spell of "grip," has re-turned to his charge at Oak Cliff, but does not occupy the parsonage because there is none there, but principally be-cause he would be too longly in it if there

pass, as the States are fully competent to regulate such matters. -Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Inter-state Commerce Commission, which was offered Mr. D. B. Culberson, of Texas, which he declined. -New York Independent: Daniel Hand died in Guilford, Conn., last week, at the age of ninety. He has left a permanent memorial of himself in a fund of \$1,000, 000, which he gave four years ago to the income of which is to be expended for tha education of the Southern negroes. He was a quiet, retired man, whom no one faction made him famous, and then the romance of his life became known. He went to Savannah, Ga., at the age of eighteen, and engaged in business with his uncle, whom he eventually succeeded. American Missionary Association, the income of which is to be expended for the education of the Southern negroes. He was a quiet, retired man, whom no one knew much about until this large bene-faction made him famous, and then the romance of his life became known. He went to Savannah, Ga., at the age of eighteen, and engaged in business with his uncle, whom he eventually succeeded. He afterwards associated in business with G. W. Williams, of Georgia, to whom he was obliged to make over all his property when the war began. After some expe-rience in the Southern prisons he came North. and twenty years after the war Mr. Williams, who might have legally retained the whole property, made over to him \$700 000 as Mr. Hand's share of the profits of their business. It was this money made in the South which Mr. Hand returned to the South. He left no heirs; and it is understood that \$500,000 more will go to the same benevolent pur-poses. in America have recently been collected. According to these the grand total is now sixty-one syncds, 5023 pastors, 8388 con-gregations and 1,187,854 confirmed or communicant members. This is an increase in twelve months of 209 pastors, 205 con-gregations and 34 642 communicante, the ratio of increase being something less than it had been for several years past. -The statistics of the Reformed Epis-copal Church show that the number of communicants is 9969, a growth over the preceding year of about 600. There are 11,734 Sunday-school scholars with 1186 teachers. The contributions are \$193,691, an advance of about \$16,000 over last year, though the figures do not rise as high as

MISSIONARY DATA.

-Alabama Advocate: Bishop Hendrix stopped the regular proceedings of Ala-bama Conference and secured pledges from Sunday-schools in the bounds of the conference for nearly \$1000 for the support of a special missionary in our foreign field. The whole amount pledged by the conference, including the Sun-day school pledges, reached \$1250. though the figures do not rise as high as in 1877-8. The property owned free of debt is worth \$1,496,712, exclusive of the theological seminary endowments, repre-senting \$85,000 additional and the capital fund of \$400,000 for church extension trusts. The total is nearly \$2,000,000.

day school pledges, reached \$1250. —Dr. R. H. Rivers, in Central Meth-odist: Dr. Morrison is ever so hopeful that the missionary debt will soon be paid. His present plan is to pay the salaries of the missionaries in the field by special pledges from the different conferences and to allow all the assessments to be used in payment of the debt. In this way he hopes to see the debt removed and the cause of missions largely advanced. I learn that the plan is succeeding wonderfully, and that by next May we may expect a reduction of nearly or quite \$100,000 cf the debt. day school pledges, reached \$1250. Mashed strawberry ribbons sell st one dollar a yard but you can get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for only twenty-five cents. "We'll be gay and happy," for Salvation Oil is only 25 cents a bottle. It kills all pain. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every element of beauty and purity. The true test of a great man is: can he keep his mouth shut?

the debt.

-W. M. Green, in Alabama Advocate: The doctor talked on in a pleasant way, and gave us in a nuishell the history of our Mexican missions. It appears that at pretent in territory formerly occupied by Spanish speaking people there are eight conferences. Five of them use the Eng-glish happeage one the Garma and traconterences. Five of them use the Eng-glish language, one the German and two the Spanish. This and other statements set me to thinking on the future of Span-ish missions in America. There is much hope; there is an ominous shaking of the dry bones. Religious toleration is an established fact in Mexico, Brazil and other Central and South American re-publics. publice.

-The Missionary Raview of the World: Paraday showed that a drop of dew con-tains electricity enough to rend a rock. The gospel of Christ has in it all the pow-er of God and can work marvels, as it has er of God and can work marvels, as it has already wrought marvels in saving men.As nearly as can be computed from the reports of various societies, the follow-ing summary of Protestant foreign mis-sions is correct. From churches in United States, Canada, Great Britain and Conti-nental Europe there are in foreign lands 8048 stations and out stations, with 5594 missionaries, 35,343 netive helpore

8048 stations and out stations, with 5594 missionaries, 35,343 native helpers, and 681,503 communicants. The amount of money given last year was \$11,429,588. Of course this summary is incomplete, as there are unreported missions and mis-sionaries.... The reports of the American Board gives the following facts: The

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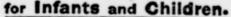
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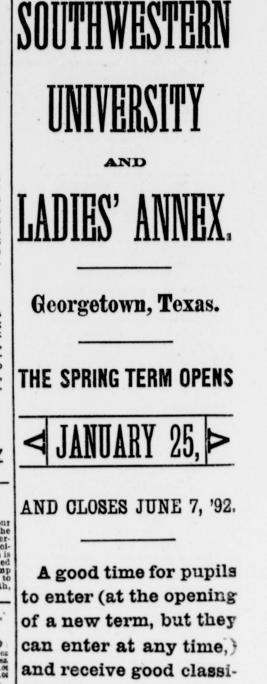


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from his intense interest and love for his work.

-Alabama Advocate: Bishop Hen-drix said at the late session of the Alabama Conference that every church was just as strong as its institutions of learning. It is a significant fact that smong the first things which entered into the plan of Mr. Wesley when he began to con-sider the matter of permanent organization for his societies was a school for the education specially of those who should be teachers and preachers among the people called Methodists. It would be well for us as a church to remember this.

-Rev. H. B. Scrugge, of Center Point, Ark., in Arkaneze Methodiet: On De-cember 22, at Little Rock, while boarding the 2 a. m. train, the car door was locked and I was robbed of all I had except a litthe change. I had between \$270 and \$250. I stood it very well until X mas eve, when my little four-year-old girl looked up at me and said that "Santa Claus was going to bring her a doll," as she stood out and ny little four-year-old gamme and said that "Santa Claus was here being carried to bring her a doll," as she stood out and to bring her a doll," as she stood out and to bring her a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and to bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and the bring here a doll," as she stood out and to bring here a doll, "as she stood out and the bring here a doll," as she stood out and the bring here a doll, "as she stood out and the bring here a doll," as she stood out and the bring here a doll, "as she stood out and the bring here. The bring here a doll, "bring here a doll," as a she stood out and the bring here a doll, "bring here a doll," as a she stood out and the bring here a doll there a doll the bring here a do

kindness. -Dr. Rivers, in the Central Meth-odist, relates how Dr. H. C. Morrison was called to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. M. E. Long, of Louisville, and then preached the following Sunday at Broadway Church, and at the close of the eloquent sermon the pastor, Dr. Riddlek, opened the doors of the church. Then occurred a scene rarely qualed. Nearly all eyes were filled with tears as four children of Brother and Sister Long came forward to the chancel to be received into the church. Two gave their letters and two took the vows. The scene was ever so tender, as their old pastor performed the solemn service of receiving the chil-dren of her whose death had called him to Louisville into the church so long beautified and honored by the dovotion of their now sainted mother. of their now sainted mother.

-St. Louis Advocate: We were greatly shocked last week to hear of the death of our dear brother, the Rev. Grafton Tan-guary, of the Missouri Conference. He died

the church, but for the whole world..... dential te "Watch-night" services were very gener-ally held in the Methodist churches of St. Louis. At Centenary, the audience was very large and the communion ser-vices were very solemn and impressive. At St. John's, the attendance was very large, closing with quite a number of pen-itents and conversions. At First Church, gaged to s the house was full; forty-four were at the altar for prayer, seven reeking pardon; twelve were "back-eliders" seeking restoration and twenty-five were seeking sanc-tification: 125 have been received into the church since conference.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. W. T. Melugin requests us to say that his postoffice address is Bruce-ville, Texas.

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cauge he would be too lonely in it if there was one. Bro. Bennett, with whom he boards, says he is in good eating health.

boards, says he is in good eating health. —We had a pleasant visit the past week from Bishop Key. He says that the spell of grip he had in Georgia made him quite sick for the time. But he is con-valescent and looking well at present. The Bishop gives a good account of Meth-odism in Fort Worth. All our preachers started off well and the prospects for a good year are fine. He says that there was a good advance in the North Georgia Conference last year. —Hillshore Bedeater. Day Me Heich

-Hillaboro Reflector : Rev. Mr. Hotch-kiss expects to go to We'mar Monday, having been invited to deliver a public address for the Odd Fellows lodge of that

him the trenditor in the trainer, with an inclination toward eternity, and, with him, that means heaven. He tells me to say to the brethren that all is well. He feels the end is near. He is now poising himself on the Mount of Promise and ready at a moment's notice to sweep across the narrow and misty vale of death and perch at the feet of Jeaus. There teems to be a mighty attraction between his soul and its Savior. "Jesus all the day long is his joy and his song." He asks his brethren to pray for him.

OTHER PERSONALS.

-Speaker Orisp continues on the sick list and the work of Congress is thereby retarded.

-Mr. R. Q. Mills has obtained indefi-nite leave of absence from congress and returned to Texas.

-Tewfik Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, died the past week of the congestion of the lungs, developed from a case of la grippe.

-Mr. Stewart, 2 member of congress from Texas, hes introduced a bill in the House proposing to extend the presi-dential term to six years.

-Judge A. P. McCormick, a native Texan and resident of Oak Cliff, Dalias, has been appointed by President Harri-son to the judgethip on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth District.

- Gov. John P. St. John has been engaged to speak at twenty great mass-meet-ings to be held at prominent points throughout Texas. He will speak in Dal-las, at Phenix hall, on Friday, the 15th inst., at 7:30 p.m.

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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Kews, Views and Personals.

-Southern Advocate: It is with a feel-ing of personal loss that we this week an-nounce the death of Mrs. James H. Carl-isle, the wife of our beloved president of Wofford College. Mrs. Carliele had been in declining health for several months. Her life went out with the last day of the old year. Her death was as calm and peaceful as her life had been. -Wm. M. Green, in Alabama Advo-

-Wm. M. Green, in Alabama Advo-cate: Dr. John is steadily growing as an all-round missicnary man. He has hig work in hand. There is a mutual ab-sorption. He holds on the work and the work holds on to him. His heart and brain are mission maps, and his tongue, like a perpetual bell ciapper, rings out the music of missions. His health has much improved, which may have resulted from his intense interest and love for his work. news, and yet we presume all will feel that it was fit that she should go and be at rest.

Alabama Advocate: Bishop Hendrix said at the late session of the Ala-bama Conference that every church was just as strong as its institutions of learnjust as strong as its institutions of learn-ing. It is a significant fact that smong the first things which entered into the pian of Mr. Wesley when he began to con-eider the matter of permanent organiza-tion for his societies was a school for the education specially of those who should education specially of those who should be teachers and preachers among the people called Methodists. It would be well for us as a church to remember this. well for us as a church to remember this -Rev. H. B. Scrurgs, of Center Point, Ark., in Arkaness Methodist: On De-cember 22, at Little Rock, while boarding the 2 a. m train, the car door was locked and I was robbed of all I had ercept a lit. tle change. I had between \$270 and \$250 I stood it vary well until N mus eve, when my little four-year-old girl looked up at me and said that "Santa Claus was going to bring her a doll," as she stood out and saw the toys that were being carried to the Christmass tree, and to think my last cent was gone. But the people have met s very bindly, and our anddset of all Christmasse has been cheered by acts of kindness. cent was gone. But the people have met is a very bindly, and our anddest of all character trans conference that one of their super-transformer and state of the set of their super-transformer and the character the following strategy of the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and for a while to bring back cloin trade for every to the bis bedefield, and the to bring back cloin trade for every the bis thread the cloinwide strategy of the bis thread the to be bis the end is near. He tells met to a song cloin the cloint the character the bis to be a mighty attraction between the solemn service of receiving the chirt bis performed the bolem service of receiving the chirt. The solem and borned by the dovotion of their now sained mother.

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pass, as the States are fully competer regulate such matters.

-Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, has be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Inte state Commerce Commission, which we offered Mr. D. B. Colberson, of Texa, which he declined.

which he declined. —New York Independent: Daniel Hand died in Guilford. Conn., last week, at the age of ninety. He has left a permanent memorial of himself in a fund of \$1,000,-COO, which he wave four years ago to the American Missionary Association, the income of which is to be expended for the education of the Southern negroes. He was a quiet, retired man, whom no one knew much about until this large bene-faction made him famous, and then the romance of his life became known. He went to Savannah, Ga.. at the age of eighteen, and engaged in business with his uncle, whom he eventually succeeded He afterwards associated in business with G. W. Williams, of Georgia, to whom he was obliged to make over all his property when the war began. After some expewas obliged to make over all his property when the war began. After some expe-rience in the Southern prisons he came North, and twenty years after the war Mr. Williams, who might have legally retained the whole property, made over to him \$700 000 as Mr Hand's share of the profits of their business. It was this money made in the South which Mr. Hand returned to the South. He left no heirs; and it is understood that \$500,000 more will go to the same banevolent pur-poses.

MISSIONARY DATA.

-Alabama Advocate : Biehop Hendrix -Alabama Advocate: Bishop Hendrix stopped the regular proceedings of A'a-nama Conference and secured pledges from Sunday-schools in the bounds of the conference for nearly \$1030 for the support of a special missionary in our foreign field. The whole amount pledged by the conference, including the San-day school pledges, reached \$1250. -Dr. E. H. Biyara in Central Math-

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, in Central Meth--Dr. R. H. Rivers, in Central Meth-odist: Dr. Morrison is ever so hopeful that the missionary debt will soon be paid. His present plan is to pay the salaries of the missionaries in the field by special pledges from the different conferences and to allow all the concentration be need to -The Rev. Sam'l Morriss requests us to say that his postoffice address is West, McLennan county, Texas. -Pittsburg Gazette: Rev. W. P. Pat-terson preached a splendid New Year sermon at the Methodist church last -The Rev E. S. Smith writes: My postoffice address for this year is San Marcos, Texas. The work on the Austin district is getting a good start.

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-Dr. J. H. McLean writes that building material for the new Methodist publice. -The Missionary Review of the World: Paraday showed that a drop of dew con-tains electricity enough to rend a rock. The gospel of Christ has in it all the pow-er of God and can work marvels, as it has church at Georgetown is being put up: n the ground at that place. The prospects for large attendance at the University for -Mce. J.W. P. McKerzie, a State widealready wrought marvels in taving men know matriarch in Methodiem, died last Friday evening at the residence of her son, John, near Clarksville, Texas. ! Many hearts will be touched with corrow at the

As nearly as can be computed from the reports of various eccloties, the follow-ing summary of Protestant foreign mis-sions is correct. From churches in United States, Canada, Great Britain and Continental Europe there are in foreign lands \$048 stations and out stations, with 5594 missionaries, 35,343 native helpers, and missionaries, 35,313 native helpers, and 681,533 communicants. The amount of money given last year was \$11,429,588. Of course this summary is incomplete, as there are unreported missions and mis-sionaries.....The reports of the American Board gives the following facts: The board has under its care twenty-one cen-tral missions with ninety seven stations, 1136 out-stations and 1287 preaching 1136 out-stations and 1287 preaching places. A total of 537 missionaries are employed, with 2648 pative labor-

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GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

-New statistics of the Latheran Church in America have recently been collected. According to there the grand total is now sixty-one syncds, 5023 pastors, 8388 con-gregations and 1,187 854 confirmed or communicant members. This is an increase in twelve months of 209 pastors, 205 con-gregations and 34 642 communicants, the ratio of increase being something less than it had been for several years pact.

-The statistics of the Reformed Epis-copal Church show that the number of communicants is 9969, a growth over the preceding year of about 630. There are 11,734 Sunday-school scholars with 1186 teachers. The contributions are \$193,691, an advance of about \$16 000 over last year, though the figures do not rise as high as in 1877-8. The property owned free of debt is worth \$1,486 712, exclusive of the theological section and the capital secting \$85 000 additional and the capital

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-The Rev. T. S. Armetrong, who was detained at his mother's in Eastern Texas with a spell of "grip." has re-turned to his charge at Oak Cliff, but does not occupy the parsonage because there is none there, but principally be-cause he would be too lonely in it if there was one. Bro. Bennett, with whom he boards, says he is in good eating health. -We had a pleasant visit the part work -We had a pleasant visit the past week from Bishop Key. He says that the spell of grip he had in Georgia mode him quite sick for the time. But he is con-Conference last year.

-Hillsboro Reflector : Ray. Mr. Hotchkiss expects to go to We'mar Monday, having been invited to deliver a public address for the Old Fellows lodge of that

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-Mr. R. Q Mills has obtained indefinite leave of absence from congress and retarned to Texas.

-Tewfik Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, died the past week of the congestion of the lungs, developed from a case of la grippe. -Mr Stewart, a member of congress from Texes, hes introduced a bill in the House proposing to extend the presi-dential term to six years.

-Judge A. P. McCovmick, a native Teran and resident of Oak Cliff, Dallas, has been appointed by President Harri-son to the judgeship on the United States Olrcuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Distict District.

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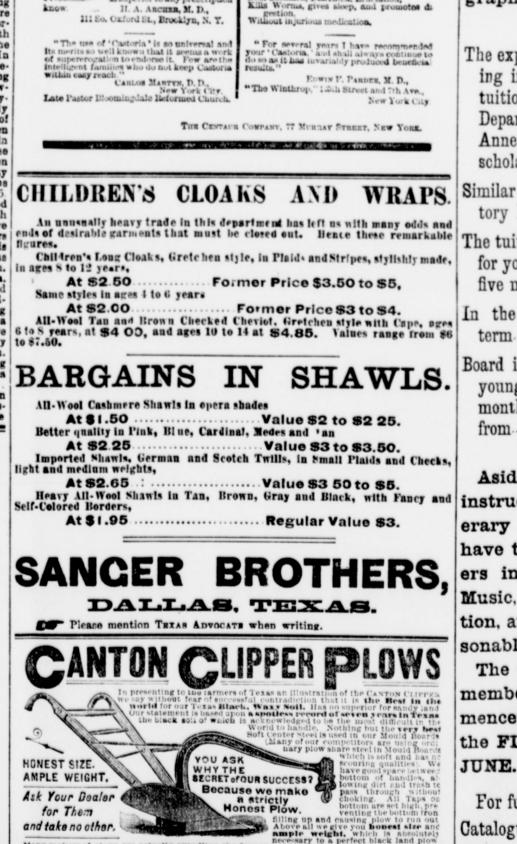
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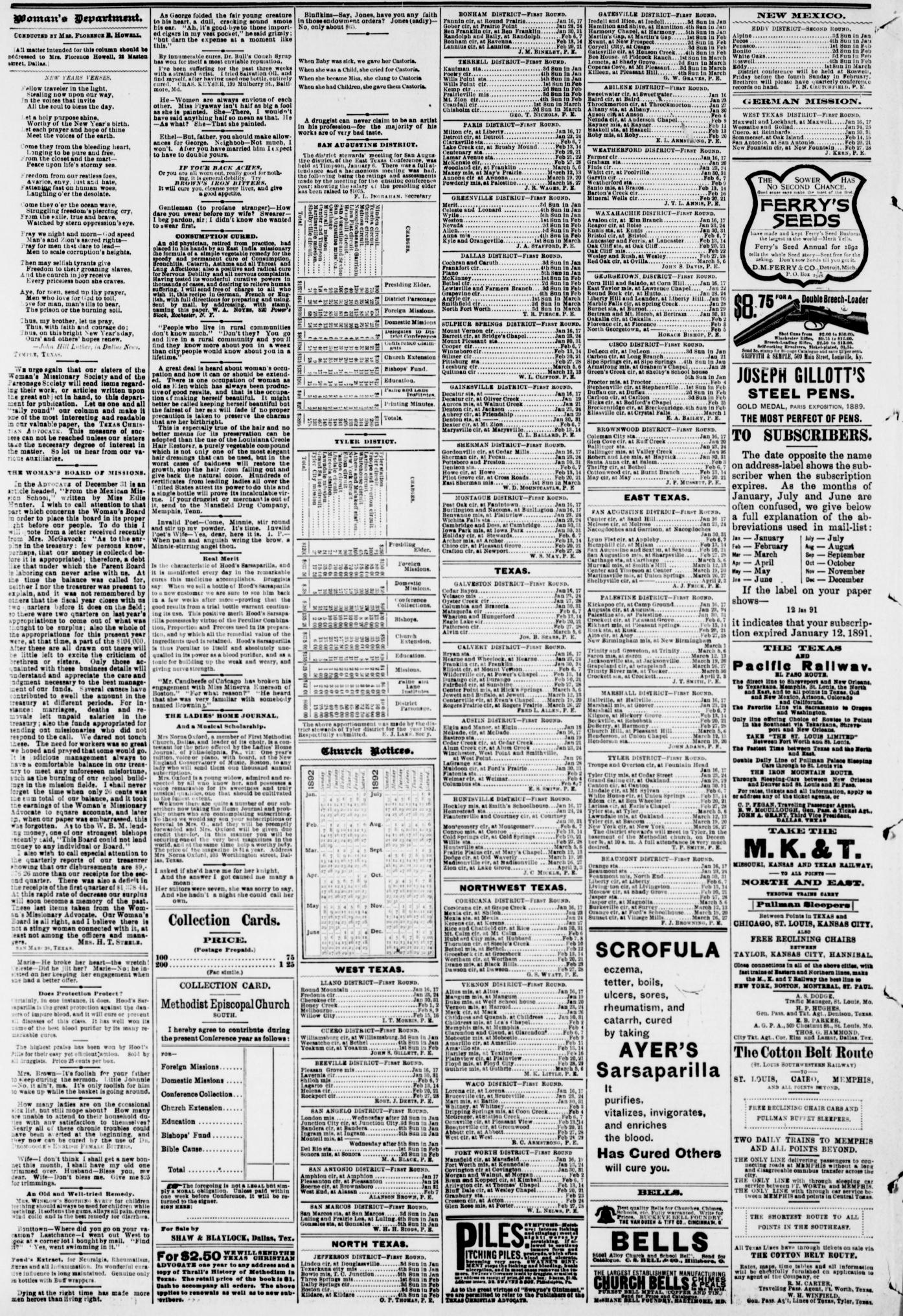


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Thus, my brother, let us pray, Thus, with faith and courage do;			SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Feb 2 Florence cir, at Florence	
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the before our people. To do this will quote from a letter received recently	y Post's Wife Vas deer here it is 1 P	00	Cambridge and Doss, at CambridgeJan 30, 31 Iowa Park mis, at Iowa ParkJan 30, 31	Melrose cir, at MelroseJan 23, 24 Nacogdoches and Garrison, at Nacogdoches	breviations used in mail-list
rom Mrs. McGavock: "As to the sur lus in the treasury: few persons know	When pain and anguish wring the brow, a Minnie-sturring angel thou.	Presiding Elder.	Holiday cir, at Stewards	I I CHAPTEL CITY OF STANDA	Jan — January July — July Feb — February Aug — August
erhaps, that our money is collected be ore it is appropriated; therefore, a deb	Real Merit		Crafton cir, at Newport	I Carthage sia, at Carinage	Mar — March Sep — September Apr — April Oct — October
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nainted with these business details winderstand and appreciate the care an	d	5 Missions.	Elifott eir, at Mount Vernon Peb 6, 7 Wilderville eir, at Fower's Chapel Peb 19, 14 Durango eir, at Durango Peb 10, 21	Trinity River mis, at Tacker March 30	
adgment necessary to the best management of our funds. Several causes have	engagement with Miss Minerva Emerson of	R HERRESSER CORRECT AND LANCE	Center Foint mis, at Hick's Springs March 5, 6	J. T. SMITH, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	to Texarizanz, Memphis, St. Lonis, the North and East, and to all points in Texas. Old
contributed to swell the amount in the reasury at different periods. For in	that she was very familiar with somebody	B CARACTERSSER SE District Parconage.	Eogers Prairie cir, at Rogers Prairie. March 26, 27	Hallville, at Hallville	and New Marico, Arizons, Colorade and California, The Favorito Line via Sacramento to Orare
stance: marriages, deaths and re movals left unpaid salaries in th		8 83860886038988	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Marshall sta Feb 6, 7 Kilgore, at Hickory Grove	and Washington. Only line offering Choice of Rostes to Petni

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LOVING WORDS. Loving words will cost but little, Jorneying up the hill of life; But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver for the strife. Do you count them only tildes? What to earth are sun and rain? Never was a kind word wasted; Never one was said in yain.

Never one was said in vain. When the cares of life are many, And its burden heavy grow For the ones who walk beside you, if you love them, tell them so. What you count of little value Has an almost magic power. And beneath that cheering sunshine

Hearts will blossom like a flower. Bo, as up life's hill we journey, Let us scatter all the way Kindly words, to be as sunshine In the dark and cloudy day. Gradge no loving word, my brother, As along through life you go. To the ones who journey with you; If you love them, tell them so.

-N. Y. Advocate.

NOTHING COMES BY CHANCE.

BE SURE THAT GOD HAS A PURPOSE IN ALL YOUR SORROW.

The apparent aimlessness of some kinds of pain is sometimes their sorest ingredient. We can suffer more cheerfully if we can clearly see the end which is being slowly reached; but if we can not, it is hard to lie still and be at rest. But the believer knows that nothing can come to him, save by the permission of God's love. Every trial must icach Him the still and be permission of God's love. Every trial ton, officiating. must reach Him through the mystic barriers that engird him and must show a permit signed by the hand of God himself. Nothing comes by chance, or by the will of friend or foe; but all is not threshed with a sharp threshing instrument, neither is a cart wheel turned about upon the cummin; but the

the table of thy King, and shall be used of Him for His choicest purposes. "Wherefore, let them that suffer according to the will of God, commit the keeping of their souls to Him, as unto the Rev. F. B. Meyer.

HOPE never hurt any one-never yet interfered with duty; nay, it al-ways strengthens to the performance of duty, gives courage, and clears the judgment. -- George Macdonald.

GOD never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it.

Marriages.

MASON-TUGGLE.-December 24, 1891 seven miles from Mullio, at the resi-dence of Mr. Howard, Mr. T. P. Mason and Miss Belle Tuggle, Rav. G. W. Templin officiating.

ALLDAY-JONES.-At Mt. Zion Church, Rockwall county, December 27, 1891. by Judge A. R. Hartman. assisted by Rev. A. R. Nash, Mr. Ira P. Allday and Miss Winnitord Arundale Jones. DEAN-BRIMBERY.-At Elwood Church, Madison county, by Rev. Jim. Adame, Mr. Frank Dean and Miss Lens Brimbery.

JONES-BARRETT.-At bride's father's, near Madisonville, by Rev. Jim Adams, Mr. Jas. Jones, of Huntsville, and Miss Florence Barrett. PERRY-FISHER.-Sunday evening, De-

cember 20, 1891, at the Methodist Church, Bristol, Edns county, Mr. W. H. Perry and Miss Nora May Fisher; both of Bristol, Rev. Wm. Sproule officiating.

WALL-CURRY .- At the residence of the brids's father, Mr. Isaac Curry, by Rev. E. Hightower, in Eilis county, Texas, Discember 24, at 6 p. m., Mr. Ma-son Wall and Miss Annie L. Curry.

Ross-Owans.-January 3, 1892, near Beh's Chapel, Ellis county, Texas, Mr. D. B. Ross and Miss Fannie Owens, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

CHAMP-MORRISS.-At the Methodist Caurch in Colorado City, Texas, Decem-ber 31, 1891, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. John Champ, of Dallas, and Mies Lillian Morriss, of Colorado, Texas.

MAYO-BOATNER .- At the residence of the bride's parents, in Victoria, Texas, January 4, 1892, Mr. Frank D. Mayo and Miss Olivia B. Boatner, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, officiating.

SPENCE-JACKSON.-At the residence of the bride's tather, Mr. W. L. Jackson, Mr. J. P. Spence and Miss Martha E. Jackson, Rev. Robt. M. Chenault, officisting.

BOLES-RHODES.-December 23, 1891 ficiating.

HUDDLESTON-MORRIS.-At the resi-

Moss-BAILEY,-At the Methodist Church, Spring Grove, Cooke county, Texas, December 20, 1891, Mr. T. L. Moss and Miss Lilie Balley, Rev. J. W. Murphy officiating.

MCENTYRE-ADAMS.-At the residence under law, and each several calamity of the bride's father, R. w. E. W. Adams, has a specific purpose. "Fitches are bacember 27, 1891, at 9 a. m., by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Frank McEatyre and Miss Annie Adams.

FUQUA-SPAIN.-In the Methodist

Obituaries.

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REV. THOMAS S. BALLARD.

Rev. Thomas S. Ballard was born in Upshur county, Texas, September 25, 1862; bapt'zed April 15, 1863, by Rev. P. Pettie. He was converted in early child-1862: bapt'zed April 15, 1863, by Rev. P. Pettie. He was converted in early child-hood and joined the Methodist E piscopal Church, South; was licensed to exhort May 14, 1888; was licensed to preach July 6, 1889, and was admitted on trial in the West Texas Conference in October, 1890. He was sent by the conference to Drip-ping Springs mission, which he served with a good measure of encodes. Many 29, 1889: was taken sick on the way from 29, 1889: was taken sick on the way from dear Thomas. Dear Thomas, I will see you no more on earth, but I will soon see you in heaven. His brother, J. C. BALLARD.

BARRETT .- John Henry Barrett was BARRETT.-John Henry Barrett was born September 23, 1858. He was mar-ried March 16, 1880, to Miss Mary N. Barnez; was converted August, 1830, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was a kind husband and father, good citizen and a faithful Christian. He died in peace Ostober 9, 1891, in Hill county, Texas. May the biessings of God rest upon his family. N. A. KEEN.

LINCOLN .- John Henry, infant son of W. L. and S L. Lincoln, was born Feb-ruary 14, 1891; died September 21, 1891. He was a bright and promising child, and the joy of his father and mother. But God saw fit in his wisdom to remove him from his earthly home to a home in heaven. "for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Father and mother, be faithfal until death and meet your child in heaven. F. C. MABBY.

YANCHE. — Suean Elizabeth, infant daughter of David and Sallie Yancee, was born October 3, 1891; died November 25, 1891. The bud was plucked and planted over yonder. Now heaven is dearer to those bereaved parents, because their precions babe is there, and while it can not come back to live here, they can go to it. May the Lord bless this dispensa-tion of divine providence to their eternal tion of divine providence to their eternal good. W. F. MAYNE. LINDALE, TEXAS.

KERE.—Bro. W. B. Kerr departed this life November 10, 1891, at the residence of Dr. James Cliett, Waller county, Texas. He was born in Iredell county, North Car-olina, March 29, 1858, and moved to Texas olina, March 29, 1858, and moved to Texas with his parents at two years of age. Bro. Kerr joined the M. E. Church, South, un-der the ministry of Rev. R. F. Beasley in 1881. Our brother hved a quiet, hum.bla Christian life. He died of typhoid fever, after an illness of over five weeks. He ascured the writer and his friends of his readiness for the change. He is, we hum-bly trust, beyend the reach of sorrow and (suffering. G. S. SANDEL. G. S. SANDEL. suffering.

turned about upon the cummin; but the fitches are beaten out with a staff, and the cummin with a rod." And as the farmer carefully adjusts his method to various kinds of grain, and to accomplish the object he has at heart, so the Almighty varies his heart, so the Almighty varies his method of dealing with us; he ever selects the precise trial that will soonest and best accomplish his purposes; and he only continues it long enough to do will during the deal of the deal meet her in heaven at last. M B. JOHNSTON.

BRISON.—Mary J. Brison was born Jan-uary 30, 1874, in Camp county, Texas. She was converted to God under the ministry of the Rev. J. W. Horn, July 31, 1888, and joined the M. E. Church. South. She departed this life October 25, 1891. Her religious life was short but consist-ent. Always cheerful, she made those around her feel pleasant. Regular in at-tendance upon divine service; attentive to preaching, and manifested much appre-ciation of sacred things. While sitting by her bedside, only few hours before she de-parted, I akked her if she thought she would recover. She replied, "No; I will not get well. I am going. When I get there I will be at rest." May God com-fort the bereaved family. J. C. CARE.

West Texas Conference in October, 1890. He was sent by the conference to Drip-ping Springs mission, which he served with a good measure of success. Many sculs were brought to Christ during hit year's labor. He was sent by the confer-ence back to serve the same work the second year; had just commenced his year's work when he took sick; was sick only seven or eight days before he died, December 1, 1891. He left a wile and four dear little children. May the good Lord bless them in all their trials. I feel that, except my own family, there is no one on earth that I love more than I did dear Thomas. Dear Thomas, I will see Master, we must suffer, oh, so much! but will let them come. Dear brother and eister, let this thought assuage your grief; that bud, so tender, so sweet, will bloom out fairer and more beautiful in God's own garden. No burning suns, no wither-ing frosts there. Farewell. little babe, till Jeaus comes. GRO. W. GRAVES.

PRINCE .--- In the city of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Corrinne Prince, the wife of S. S. Prince, died at 3:25 a.m., Thursday, Dac. 10, 1891. She was before marriege a Miss Williamson, and born in North Carolina, Aug. 27, 1861. Her death was gloriously triumphant. She was a mem-ber of the (Campbellite) Christian Church, and was a true Christian indeed. She had strong, abiding faith in Christ as her own Savior. She loved her Bible and was delighted to have this writer come and

read to her and hold prayers with her just before she departed. We were with her several times during her last days and always found her ready for the bet-ter home. She hated to leave the children and her devoted husband. She ar-ranged to have each child provided with a Bible before she departed. She leaves four children, one of whom is a little babe, and a bereaved husband. E. K. DENTON.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

Enwin.—Sister S. J. Erwin (nee Van Zandt) was born March 14, 1844, and died at Pearce Chapel, Cherokee county, Texas, Dacember 10, 1891; was married Destruction 10, 1891; was married to Rev. T. D. Erwin, September 16, 1860; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1860, and remained a faithful and consistent member until death. Though sorely stillicted for twentythree years her sufferings were often intense, but they were horne with Christian fortitude and entire resignation to the will

of God; and her now bereaved husband writes: "For thirty-one years I never heard her speak a harsh word to any one, and

bereaved ones recall the dear face, but can not look for its coming, for the sweet voice is hushed in the stillness of the grave. The laughing eyes, the dimpled cheek, the musical laugh are all ellent in the tomb. How sad and lonely now Era is g ne, and no uplifted mouth for a kies when school is out for papa and mamma and little brother and sisters; but you, doiing mother, will miss her most of all, for Eva was always ready to help mamma; and you, sad father, will miss her, too, for none was more gentle and loving than Eva, and how ead is play isr little brother and sisters now Eva is gone. But she is not only migsed at home, but at school where she was loved by all. But let us look heavenward and some sweet day we shall meet Eva where parting is no more and no farewell tears are shed. HER TEACHER.



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who gave it. Her body was consigned to the tomb, there to await the resurrection morn, when soul and body will be re-united, and with loved ones will vie around the throne and join the angelic chorus forever. Sister Robinson pro-fessed religion and united with the M. E. Church, South, in early life. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn their her. May God's grees sustain

was there married to Mr. V. Forgy. After a few years they came to Texas and have converted when a child of about 12 years. Since then her life has been one of an ex-emplary Christian. The Christian graces were diligently cultivated. She demon-strated to the world that "charity suffer-eth long and is kind." etc. But, best of all, she kept the faith to the end. The day before she died she called her friends around her bed, bade them adieu, and bestowed upon each her last bequest. While talking to them of her prospects she became filed with the Holy Ghost and shouted, "Victory cvar death." She then deliberately awaited the last mo-ment, and fell asleep in the arms of Jeeus. She leaves a husband and two children. She leaves a husband and two children. Watts.-Sister Margaret S. Watts was

Boggs.—Sister Margaret E. Boggs was born in Alabama, February 14, 1824. She professed religion in her thirteenth year. professed religion in her thirteenth year, and spent the greater part of her life in the M. E. Ohurch, South. She came to Texas and settled with her parents in Cooke county in 1846, and in 1848 she was married to John W. Beggs. Mother Beggs did not live to herself; she loved the church and counted it not eacrifice nor hardship to make other duties subservient to the interest of the church and its great to the interest of the church and its great Head. In her pllgrimage she did not fail to leave her impress on the lives of her children; nearly all of whom are devoted worshipers of their mother's God. She worshipers of their mother's God. She retained the sweetness of her Christian life down to green old age. And on the 21st day of October, 1891, when the shin-iog hts: came, having long had her house set and kept in order, she had nothing to do but fall on sleep, where she had so long lived, and depart and be with Christ forever. J. E. VINSON. J. E. VINSON forever.

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JOHNSON.-Miss Una, daughter of E. T. and Fannie Johnson, was bern October 28, 1874, in Collin county, Texas. In her VAUGHAN.--Wm. J. Vaughan was born at Scotland Neck, Halifax county, North Carolina, November 13, 1818: left there in youth, went to South Carolina and re-mained until grown; removed to Alabama. There in 1847 was married to Mrs. M. A. Basham (nee M. A. Speaks.) Moved to Texas in 1855; settled near what is now San Saba, Brown and Menard countles; was born of the Spirit of God in 1873 at Junction City, Bro. A. G. Nolan, preach-er in charge. Bro. Vaughan was a man of sterling worth; full of integrity, up-right in his dealings, honest and prompt to pay the last cent. Was a Master Mason. How much he was esteemed the very large attendance at his burial and the deep solicitude of all declare. He died exultingly happy. W. G. COCKE. eleventh year she gave her heart and life to Jesus; united with the M. E. Church, South, at Plano, Collin county, Texas; came with her parents to Jones county. around that once happy home; desolation and woe are written upon those very walls where love and happiness once dwelt, re-minding us that there is no family circle however bright and joyous over which it does not cast its darkening shadow. Miss Una was a loyal member of our frontier Sunday-school; was always at her post and knew her lessons well; was well versed in the Old and Naw Testaments for one of her years. Well do I remem-ber the last time we met in S inday-school. We sat together and her sweet, mellow voice rang out in silvery tones,

ROBINSON —Frances A. E. Robinson (nee Dadd) was born in Milam county, Toxas, March, 1852; was united in mar-riage with Dr. L. J. Robinson January 15, 1875, and as the year 1891 was draw-ing to a close her probationary state ended, her work on earth was done, the conflict past and the victory won. On December 30, 1891, she bade adien to earth. Her spirit returned to the God who gave it. Her body was consigned to the tomb, there to await the resurrection school for two years. She never shranr from Christian duty; was always ready, willing and faithful to do what was re-quired of her. Her gentle manners and loving disposition made her many friends. She was the center of attraction at home, at Sunday-school and in the social circle. We miss her everywhere. We know her only to love her; but our desr Una is only to love her; but our desr Una is only to love her; but our desr Una is gone. Heaven gains; earth loees. Our Heavenly Father in his wisdom has transplanted this tender, lovaly flower to that paradise above, where she will con-tinue to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's eternal love. Fond parents, loving to there and sisters, grieve not for Una. Her death only makes heaven the bright-er. She can not return to yon, but you may go to her. By one who loved her. MARY H. GRAY. We miss her everywhere. We know her

GREGG.-Nancy Marie Gregg, daughter of J. R. and E. J. Gregg, was born in Sabastian county, Arkaneas. December 23, 1853, and died December 22, 1891, at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Portland, Ore. She moved with her parents to Kaneas in 1861; also to Texas in 1874. Daring those years of infancy and girl-hood she was subject to the will and picus training of loving and devoted parents. Mother still survives her, but father has preceded her to the promised land. It seemed that almost from the cradle to the grave she was a constant sufferer of com-plicated diseases. Parents, brothers, friends, did all that loving lands and human skill was able to perform; but still she suffered on patiently, murmuring not, but trusting in the loving kind-nees of her Heavenly Father, whom she sought and found through the merits of a biested Savior in 1877 at home, as it were through the influence of the family altar and training of Christian parents. She joined the M. E. Church under the pastorate of R. N. Brown, of the North Texas Conference, February 22, 1880 Ever after her conversion she wasa faith-ful follower of that Savior whom she to much loved. The writer of this was her pastor in 1587, and knew her only to love her for her devotion and love for the church. She lived as she died, trusting in a Savior's love. In 1889 she, with mother, two brothers and sister, came to Olympia, Washington, landing here Oc-tober 9, weak in body, but strong in faith. During the fall of this present year. During the fall of this present year, through the influence of family physician and friends, she was induced to go to Portland, Ore., to the Methodist Episco-pal Hospital for treatment. For a time the change seemed to be one of profit to her, but also mularial fever took hold of her weak frame, and the angel of death came to wait her spirit home. To the loved one that are left, brothers in Texas, one in Kansas, mother, brothers and sister at Olympia, Washington, the writer of this would say, your lose is her eternal gain, and if you are faithful to the One she loved there will be a happy meeting in the sweet-by-and-bye. in the sweet-by-and-bye. E. H. Goodwin.

all that needs to be done. "Bread corn is bruised; but he will not ever be threshing it; nor break it with the wheel of his cart; nor bruise it with his horsemen." I commend that precious promise to those who think their sorrows past endurance. They will not last forever; they will be suited to our peculiar needs and strength. They will accomplish that on which the great Husbandman has set His heart.

REMEMBER THAT NOTHING CAN SEPA-RATE YOU FROM THE LOVE OF GOD.

heights of his dying bed, he saw, as he had never seen before, that God had shepherded him all his life long, and his angel had redeemed him from all evil (Gen. 48:15, 16). We do not Caperton officiating. realize this at the time. But there is never an experience in life without the watch of that unsleeping Shepherd-eye; never a peril without the interpo sition of that untiring Shepherd-hand. realize this at the time. But there is sition of that untiring Shepherd-hand. The hand of the good Physician is ever The hand of the good Physician is ever on the pulse as we pass through the operation. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribu-lation, or distress, or persecution, or lation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or paril, or sword? Nay." These things may sever God from our eyes, and shut away the realization of his love, but they can not make him cease to love us, or hide us from him, or separate us from him. Take heart you who are descending into the dark valley of

ANTICIPATE THE "AFTERWARD."

Look not at the things which are seen; but at those which are not seen. Cast into the one scale your sorrows if you will; but put into the other the glory which shall presently be the outcome of the pain. Consider how splendid it will be when the discipline is over, and the lovely shape is acquired, and the lesson learned, and the pattern fixed forever. Anticipate the time when every vestige of Jacob shall have been laid aside, and Israel is become the befitting title for your soul. Will not that repay you-because you will have been brought into oneness with Christ which shall be heaven in ministure?

Take heart, thou bit of heaven's porcelain; thou must be shaped and fashtioned on the rapid wheel; thy fairest hues must be burnt in amid the most fery trials—but thou shalt yet grace liamson, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

and best accomplish his purposes; and he only continues it long enough to do all that needs to be done. "Bread CHAMBERS-KILPATRICK.-At the home of the bride, Limestone county, Texas, December 29, 1891, 6:30 p. m. Mr. J. W. Chambers and Miss Victoria Kilpatrick, G. J. Irvin officiating.

SCOTT- WILLIAMS. - In Gainesville, Texas, Mr. S. G. Scott and Miss Emma Williams, Rev. J. E. Vinson officiating.

BROWN-WRIGHT .- At the residence of the bride's parents in Gainesville, Texas, December 24, 1891, Mr. Chas. Brown and Muss Eils Wright, Rev. J. E. Vincon officiating.

WILLIAMS-PERRY.-At the residence of When Jacob reviewed these dark passeges of his life from the serene Miss Ida L. Perry, Rev. W. E. Caperton fliciating.

BEITTON-JOHNSON .- At the residence of the brids's parents, Bosque county, Texas, Dacember 24, 1891, Mr. F. D. Brit ton and Miss Luis Johnson, Rev. W. E.

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HUNT - TERRY. - At the Methodist Ciu ch at Wolle City, Texas, December 27, 1891, Mr. E A Hunt and Miss Mittie Ferry, R-v R. C DeJernett officiating. MOSRISON-WYATT .- At the Methodist C . r. h at Wolfe Cuy, Texas, Dscember 31, 1891, Prof. B. R Morrison and Mise Adaie Wyatt, Rsv. E. C. D. Jernett officlating.

LAUDREDALE-FOREMAN .- At the resi dence of the bride statter, Mr. Sam Fore-man, December 23, 1891. Mr. Sam Lau-derdale and Miss Libbe Foreman, all of Coke county Texas. Rev. Sam Miller officisting.

TEUE -- Murphy Fitz,erald True, infant eon of M. M. and Susie True; was born N.w. 26, 1890; departed this life Nov. 10, 1891. Little Murphy was a child of much promise; the idol of the household, and although lent to the loving hearts of the family for little lees than one year, yet how strong were the cords of affection drawn strong were the cords of shechon drawn and how rude the shock that sundered the n. It is well with the child. To the ber saved ones we would say, "Weep not as shoes who have no hope; when Jesus appears little Murphy will appear with him in glory." Let us all so live here that we may finally live with the Lord forever. JOHN W. MUEPHY. PHOT PAINT, TEXAS. PILOT PEINT, TEXAS.

WEISIGER.-Alfred Grayson, son of Hon. R N. and Sister Annie Weisiger, was born August 25, 1891, and departed this life November 10, 1891. This little one came to these parents and enlisted the wealth of their affections, nestled close to their hearts and then went back to God. His was a short life yet if he is to God. His was a chort life, yet if he is the instrument in making heaven nearer and richer to them, he will not have lived and suffered in vain. May God bless the bereaved parents and the brothers and sisters and help them all to meet in heaven. T. F. DIMMITT. VICTORIA, TEXAS

STEPHENS.-Willy Guy, infant son of H. H. and Clara Stephens, was born March 24, 1839, and died November 3, 1891. Little Guy was an unusually bright child for his years. It seems so sad that one so bright and lovely should as soon he taken away, but we take comso soon be taken away, but we take com-fort from the fact that this beautifal son has only been transplanted to gardens above to bloom in immortal beauty. The descending into the dark valley of shadow; the good Shepherd is going at your side, though you see him not. His rod and staff shall comfort you: yes, his own voice shall speak com-fortably to you. Fear not: ber these lovely tabes are waiting for you at that beautiful gate. C. G. SHUTT.

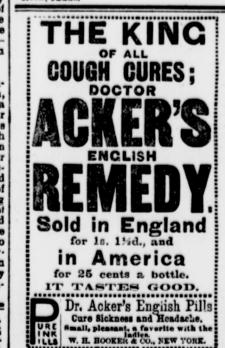
> THORNTON.-Lala Q teen, infant daugh-ter of Dr. A. P. and Mrs. Mary Thornton, was born August 4, 1891, and died of la HEAD - HENDRIX. - At the residence of the brid-'s nucle, Mr. D. C. Hendrix, D scember 17, 1891, Mr. John Head and Miss Lizzie H-ndrix, all of Bastrop c unty, Texas, Rev. Henry B. Watts offi-ever knew. She was playing and place was one of the sweetest babies the writer ciating. PRACASS-WISE.-At the residence of the bride's brother in-law, Mr. Richard J yner, December 27, 1891, Mr. E. B. Pracass and Mi-e Carrie W.s., all of Bat-tro county, Texas, Rev. Henry B. Watts cfficiating. DAVIS-FROST-At the Methodist P-isonage in E istland, Texas, January 3, PARSON PARSON - At the Method's' Parsonage in E ustland, Texas, January 3, 1892, Mr. Harold O. Davis and Miss E na E Frost, both of Ranger, Texas, R-v J J. Canafax officiating. HILL-WILLIAWSON.-At the residence of the Lord, kind parents, with the assur-the assur-the Lord, kind parents, with the assur-the assur-the

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MOSS BLUFF, TEXAS. RITCHIE .- Clara Belle Ritchie was the

RITCHIE.—Clara Belle Ritchie was the daughter of I. N. and Yera Hicks. She was married to Wm. T. Ritchey with whom she lived happily about eight years, and until her death, which occurred December 27, 1891. She professed re-ligion and j ined the Methodist Church at Mountain Springs' camp-ground, in Cherokee county, Texas, in the year 1884. Sister Ritchey was of a cheerful disposition. She carried sunshine in her face and good will in her heart, and was devoutly loved by her family and friends, who bewall her untimely death more than words can express. Before she was taken down with her last sickness she had pre monition of death. She told a friend that she would soon die. During her sickness ene said it was no use to take mediche, as she could not get well. She often epoke of going home, and how delightful it was to have a sweet home where she would live forever. She has left her husband and two little children behind, while she has gone on to meet two that

while she has gone on to meet two that had preceded her to the home above. Her aged mother, Sister Hicks, still lingers on this mortal abore, to whom, and the brother and two sisters with the bereaved husband, we tender our ela-cerest sympathy. J. W. JOHNSON. RUSE, TEXAS.



WATTS.-Sister Margaret S. Watts was born in Sumpter, S. C., Nevember 24, 1814; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1856; was mar-ried to W. J. Watts July 12, 1865, and ried to W. J. Watts July 12, 1865, and died amid the peace and quiet of home in Palestine, Texas, D.cember 19, 1891 She was from the day of her conversion to the last hour of life a true and faithful Christian. She was a Methodist of pure blood. Her father and grandfather were class leaders in the day when class-meetings were in regular order. She was the daughter of Thos. L. and Mary Smith, and niece of Rev. R. H. Belvin, a pioneer preacher of Texas, and a cousin of Rev. Coke Smith. She died in peace and went to join an in-numerable host of friends and loved ones in heaven; among them five children in heaven; among them five children who preceded her there. She will be sadly missed by her husband and seven children who remain behind for swhile. But so sure as they buried her amid sad-But so sure as they buried her anticrad-ness and tears, so sure shall they if faith-ful meet her amid joy and gla iness in the good time to come. Tall t en, God be with them. J. T. SMITH. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

COCREHAM. - Died Dec. 30, 1891, Mrs. Rebecca M. Cocreham. Sne was born June 19, 1814, and was married to Mr. David B. Combs in 1833. They moved to Johnson county, Missouri, in 1837. In 1841 Mr. Combs died, leaving five chil-dren, two girls and three boys. Four of these are still living. Sister Cocreham s maiden name was Burrare. In 1845 she was married to Bro. D. R. Cocreham in Johnson county, Mo., who survives her. In 1846 they moved to Hempstead county, Ark. In 1854 they moved to San Marcos, Texas, and there and in the vicinity have Texas, and there and in the vicinity have since lived. Sister Cocrebam was con-verted when a girl, and had been a mem ber of the church for sixty years. I but give expression to the voice of all who have served as her rastor and of the com-munity in which the lived and conscious munity in which she lived, and of the com-munity in which she lived, and especially of all Christian people who knew her, that no purer, better, nobler life has been lived in this country. A more besutiful character and more symmetrical and perlect I have not known in a long ex;erience. She was our model, and her Christian life was ideal in its rolations to the church, the family and the world. Our church here will greatly feel her loss. No one had done more for its spiritual growth and prosperity. She had been able to attend the services quite regularly for one so feeble and who at times suffer. d so much up to the time of her death, and her presence in the sanctuary was an in-epiration to the pastor and the people. Her works as a Christian ended only with her life. She was at the last meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, and those present will ever remember the prayer with which she closed the meet ing. Well may we say, as did the Master, of another: "She hath done what she could " Her last illness was brief and her death painless, and she seemed as one falling into a gentle sleep. In the great revivale of last summer and fall Sister revivals of last summer and fall Sister Cocreham was permitted to ascend the Mount of Visions and to catch gimpres of the glory she now possesses. She lived to see her beloved church enjoying a de-gree of prosperity surpassing any in its former history, and she was prepared to say, new lottest thou thy servant depart in prace, for mine eyes have teen thy salvation. Precious is her memory to her husband and children. B. HARRIS.

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When the cares of life are many, And its burden heavy grow For the ones who walk beside you, If you love them, tell them so. What you coant of little value Has an almost magic power, And beneath that cheering sunshine Hearts will blossom like a flower.

So, as up life's hill we journey, Let us scatter all the way Kindly words, to be as sumshine in the dark and cloudy day. Grudgeno loving word, my brother, As along through life you go, To the ones who journey with you; If you love them, tell them so.

-N. Y. Advoc

NOTHING COMES BY CHANCE.

BE SURE THAT GOD HAS A PURPOSE IN ALL YOUR SORROW.

The apparent aimlessness of some kinds of pain is sometimes their sorest ingredient. We can suffer more cheerfully if we can clearly see the end which is being slowly reached; but if at rest. But the believer knows that nothing can come to him, save by the permission of God's love. Every trial must reach Him thereich is a state of the bride's father, Mr. J. C. Huddleston and Miss Willie A. Morris, on December 24, 1891, Rev. T. W. Boyn-ton, officiating. must reach Him through the mystic barriers that engird him and must show a permit signed by the hand of God himself. Nothing comes by chance, or Murphy officiating. by the will of friend or foe; but all is under law, and each several calamity of the bride's farmer, Rav. E. W. Adams, has a specific purpose. "Fitches are not threshed with a sharp threshing instrument, neither is a cart wheel turned about upon the tummin; but the fitches are beaten out with a staff, and the cummin with a rod." And as the faymer carefully adjusts

his method to various kinds of grain,

the table of thy King, and shall be used of Him for His choicest purposes. "Wherefore, let them that suffer according to the will of God, commit the keeping of their souls to Him, as unto a faithful Creator" (I Peter, 4:19) .--From "Israel, a Prince with God," by at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should ______ and her feel pleasant. Regular in atthe Rev. F. B. Meyer.

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GOD never imposes a duty without giving the time to do it.

Marriages.

MASON-TUGGLE.-December 24, 189 seven miles from Mullin, at the res dence of Mr. Howard, Mr. T. P. Maso and Miss Belle Taggle, Rav. G. W. Tom

ALLDAY-JONES.-At Mt. Zion Church, Rockwall county, December 27, 1891. by Judge A. R. Hariman. assisted by Ray A. R. Nash, Mr. Ira P. Aliday and Mis Winnitord Arundale Jones. DEAN-BRIMBERY.-At Elwood Church Madison county, by Rev. Jim. Adam Mr. Frank Deau and Miss Lens Brimber

JONES-BARRETT .- At brids's father near Madisonville, by Rev. Jim Adam Mr. Jas. Jones, of Huntsville, and M Florence Barrett. PRERY-FISHER.-Sunday evening, D

camber 20, 1891, at the Methodiat Church Bristol, Ellis county, Mr. W. H. Pern and Miss Nora May Fisher; both of Bris. tol, Rav. Wm. Sproule officiating.

WALL-CUREY .- At the residence of the brids's father, Mr. Isaac Corry, by Rev. E. Hightower, in Ellis county, Texas, December 24, at 6 p. m., Mr. Mason Waii and Miss Annis L. Curry.

Ross-Owens -- January 3, 1892, near Beil's Chapel, Ellis connty, Texas, Mr. D. B. Ross and Miss Fannie Owens, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

CHAMP-MORRISS .- At the Methodist Caurch in Colorado City, Texas, Decem-ber 31, 1891, by the Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mr. John Champ, of Dallas, and Miss Lillian Morries, of Colorado, Texas.

MAYO-BOATNER -- At the residence of the bride'e pavents, in Victoria, Texas, January 4, 1892, Mr. Frank D. Mayo and Miss Olivia B. Boatner, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, officiating.

EPENCE-JACKSON.-At the residence of the bude's tather, Mr. W. L. Jackson, Mr. J. P. Spence and Mits Martha E. Jackson, Rev. Robt. M. Chenault, officlating.

BOLES-RHODES .- Datember 23, 1891 at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. -- Rhodes, Mr. J. A. Boles and Miss Ida Rhodes, Rev. Robi. M. Chenault, cf. ficiating.

HUDDLESTON-MORRIS.-At the resi

Mess-BAILBY .- At the Methodist Church, Spring Grove, Cooke county, Texas, December 20, 1891, Mr. T. L. Moss and Miss Lille Batley, Rev. J. W. MCENTYRE-ADAMS .- At the residence

December 27, 1891, at 9 a.m., by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Frank McEatyre and Miss Annie Adams.

FUQUA-SPAIN.-In the Methodiat

HALMER-PRICE .- At the residence of

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty is twenty-A. lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege 1. reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, desiring such notices to appear in full as written, Her religious life was short but consist should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: "" Always cheerful, she made those

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

BRISON.—Mary J. Brison was born Jan-uary 30 1874 in Camp county, Texas. She was converted to God under the ministry of the Rev. J. W. Horn, July 31, 1888, and joined the M. E. Church. Sonth. She departed this life October 25, 1891.

preaching, and manifested much appro-

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ried March 16, 1830, to Miss Mary N. | Miss Williamson, and born in North ried March 16, 1830, to Mies Mary N. Barnez; was converted August, 1880, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Ho was akind husband and father, good civizan and a faithful Christian. Ho died in neace Ostober 9, 1891, in Hill couniy, Texas. May the blessings of God rest upon his family. N. A. KEBN.

LINCOLN.—John Heary, infant son of W. L. and S L. Lincoln, was born Feb-ruary 14, 1891; diad September 21, 1891. He was a bright and promising child, and the information of the son of the several times during her last days and always found her ready for the bet-ter home. She hated to leave the chil-

and meet your child in heaven. F. C. MABEY.

YANCEZ. - Seean Elizabeth, infant daughter of David and Sallie Yancee, was born October 3, 1891; died November 25, tion of divine providence to their eternal good. W. F. MAYNE. LINDALE, TEXAS.

KERR .- Bro. W. B. Kerr departed this life November 10, 1891, at the residence of Dr. James Cliett, Waller county, Texas. He was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, March 29, 1858, and moved to Texas with his parants at we years of ago. Bro. Karr joined the M. E. Church, South, un der the ministry of Rev. R F Beasley in 1881. Our brother hyad a quiet, hamble Church and a translet Christian life. He died of typhoid fever, after an illness of over five weeks. He assured the writer and his friends of his readiness for the change. Hots, we hum-by trust, beyond the reach of sorrow and G. S. SANDEL. saffering.

Scoggin .- Sister Harriet Scoggin was born in Morgan county, Georgia, Novem-ber 25, 1821, and at the age of eiteen was married to Payton H. Field, to whom was born seven children; married the second time to M. H. Scoggin, December 25, 1850, Sister Scoggin professed religion his method to various kinds of grain, and to accomplish the object he has at heart, so the Almighty varies his and Miss Minta Price, Rev. G. J. Irvin and Miss Minta Price, Rev. G. J. Irvin and united with the church when a child and miss Minta Price, Rev. G. J. Irvin and united with the church when a child and miss Minta Price, Rev. G. J. Irvin method of dealing with u; he ever selects the precise trial that will soonest and best accomplish his purposes; and Hun, Texas, Dscenber 27, 1891, at 7:30 p.

the joy of his father and mother. But God saw fit in his wisdom to remove him from his earthly home to a home in heaven. a Bible before she departed. She leaves "for of such is the kingdom of heaven." four children, one of whom is a little Father and mother, be sithful until death babe, and a bereaved husband. E. K. DENTON.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

ELWIN -Sister S. J. Erwin (nee Van Z andt) was born March 14, 1844, and died born October 3, 1891; died November 25, 1891. The bud was plucked and planted over yonder. Now heaven is dearer to these bereaved parents, because their professed religion and joined the M. E. Church and the M. E. not come back to live here, and while it can not come back to live here, they can go to it. May the Lord bleze this dispense-tion of divine providence to the dispense-death. Though sorely all other until three years her sufferings were often intense, but they were horne with Christian

fortitude and entire resignation to the will of God; and her now bereaved husband writes: "For thirty-one years I never heard her speak a harsh word to any one, and if she had an enemy in the world I never knewit;" and a more affectionate wife, fond mother, obliging neighbor I never know; and the universal testimony of all her neighbors is, a good woman, a suffering saint has gone to heaven. She leaves behind her a faithful, heart-broken husband, two sons, an aged lather and mother and many relatives to mourn their

WCOT: N .- Dasth has visited the once happy home of T. A. and Ella Wooton and claimed for its victim their little daughter Eva, aged ten years and a few can not lock for its coming, for the sweet voice is hushed in the stillness of the grave. The langhing eyes, the dimpled the tomb. How sad and lonely now Era is g ne, and no uplified mouth for a kiss when school is out for papa, and mouses. when school is out for papa and mamma and little brother and sister; but you, doing mother, will miss her rest but you, Fra was always ready to help mamma; and you, ead father, will miss her, too, or none was more gentle and loving than va, and how sad is play for little brother nd sisters now Eva is gone. But she is



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VAUGHAN.-Wm. J. Vaughan was born

at Scotland Neck, Halifax county, North Carolina, November 13, 1818: left there in uth, went to South Carolina and rewith, went to South Carolina and re-ained until grown; removed to Alabuma, nere in 1847 was married to Mrs. M. A. asham (new M. A. Speaks.) Moved to exas in 1855; estiled near what is now an Saba. Voted in the organization of an Saba. Noted in the organization of an Saba, Brown and Menard counties; as born of the Spirit of God in 1873 at unction City, Bro. A. G. Vlan, preach-cin charge. Bro. Vaughan was a man feterling worth; full of integrity, up-ight in his dealings, honest and prompt b pay the last cent. Was a Master Iason. How much he was esteemed the very large attendance at his burial and

very large attendance at his burial and the deep colicitade of all declare. He died exultingly happy. W. G. COCKE.

ROBINSON -Frances A. E. Robinson nee Dodd) was born in Milam county, exas, March, 185): was united in mar-isge with Dr. L. J. Robinson January 1875, and as the year 1891 was drawlog to a close her probationary state ended, her work on earth was done, the conflict past and the victory won. On December 30, 1891, she bade adieu to earth. Her spirit returned to the God who gave it. Her body was consigned to he tomb, there to await the resurrection morn, when soul and body will be re-united, and with loved ones will vie around the throne and join the angelic chorus forever. Sister Robinson pro-fessed religion and united with the M. E. Church, South, in early life. She leaves a husband and coveral children to mourn their loss. May God's grace sustain them and the Holy Spirit lead them through life to that bright world on high. W. F. MAUNE. LINDALE, TEXAS.

Forgy -Sister Polley Forgy, wife of V. Forgy and daughter of Rev. James Grav, late of Missouri: was born Dec. 17, 1847, was there married to Mr. V. Forgy. Atter a few years they came to Texas and have

since lived in Hopkins county. She was converted when a child of about 12 years. Since then her life has been one of an exemplary Christian. The Christian graces were diligently cultivated. She demon-strated to the world that "charity suffereth long and is kind," etc. But, hest of all, she kept the faith to the end. The day before she died she called her friends mother and many relatives to mourn their loss. May the grace which comforted and sustained the loved one gone before be ever theirs. T. T. BOOTH. JACKEONVILLE, TEXAS. and should diverge var death." Sie then deliberately awaited the last mo-ment, and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. She leaves a husband and two children. May they, with all the friends, be blessed with an and like hars. May they, with the here. with an end like here. W. D. WHEELER.

Boggs .-- Sister Margaret E. Boggs was born in Alabama, February 14, 1824, . She professed religion in her thirteenth year. and spent the greater part of her life in the M. E. Church, South. She came to Texas and settled with her parents in Cooke county in 1846, and in 1848 she was married to John W. Beggs. Mother Beggs did not live to Ferse'!; she loved the church and counted it not eacrifice nor hardship to make other daties subservient to the interest of the church and its great Head. In her pligrimage she did not fail to leave her impress on the lives of her children; nearly all of whom are devoted worshipers of their mother's God. She retained the sweetness of her Christian life down to green old age. And on the 21st day of October, 1891, when the shin-iog hest came, having long had her house set and kept in order, she had nothing to do but fall on gleep, where she had so long lived, and depart and be with Christ forever. J. E. VINE

JOHNSON.-Miss Una, daughter of E. T. and Fannie Johnson, was birn October 28, 1874, in Collin county, Texas. In her eleventh year she gave her heart and life to Jesus; united with the M. E. Church. South, at Plano, Collin county, Texas, came with her parents to Jones county, Texas, in 1887, where she promptly joined the church of her choice and lived a devoted Christian life until November with 1891 when doubh sizely by 4, 1891, when death stealthily entered her peaceful home and took her away revering the tenderest of human ties and the most sacred of human relationships, leaving upon its mouldering rains noth-ing but sadness. Shadows have gathered around that once happy home; desolation and woe are written upon those very walls where love and happiness once dwalt, re-minding as that there is no family circle minding us that there is no family circle however bright and joyous over which it does not cast its daraening shadow. Miss

Una was a loyal member of our frontier Sunday-school; was always at her post and knew her lessons well; was well versed in the Old and New Testamonts for one of her years. Well do I remem-her the het time we mat in Sander ber the last time we met in Sanday school. We sat together and her sweet mellow voice rang out in silvery tones 'Heaven's my home! Heaven's my home !" She was a member of our Try Society, which required daily reading o the Bible. Her answer was generally perfect She was treasurer of our Sunday school for two years. She never shrank from Christian duty; was always ready willing and faithful to do what was required of her. Her gentle manuers and loving disposition made her many friends She was the center of attraction at home at Sunday-school and in the social circle. We miss her everywhere. We know her only to love her; but our door I na is gone. Heaven gains; earth loses. Our Heavenly Father in his wisdom has transplanted this tender, lovely flower to that paradite above, where she will con-tinue to bloom 'neath the sunlight of God's sternal love. Fond parents, loving brothers and sisters, grisve not for Una. Her death only makes heaven the brightand died Nov. 27, 1891. She was born er. She can not return to you, but you and raised in Christian county, Mo. She may go to her. By one who loved her.

MARY H. GRAY

Ganco.-Nancy Marie Gregg, daughter of J. R. and E. J. Gregg, was born in Sabastian county, Arkansas. December 28 3. and diad December 22, 1891, at the Methodist Epiccopal Hospital, Portland, Ore. She moved with her parents to Kaneas in 1861; also to Texas in 1874 During those years of infancy and gir! hood she was enlject to the will and plots training of loving and devoted parents. Mother still eurvives her, but father has preceded her to the promised land. It seemed that almost from the gradle to the

he only continues it long enough to do all that needs to be done. "Bread all that needs to be done. "Bread corn is bruised; but he will not ever be threshing it; nor break it with the becember 29, 1891, 6:00 p. m.. Mr. J. W. horsemen." I commend that precious G. J. Irvin officiating. promise to those who thick their sorrows past endurance. They will not last forever; they will be suited to our peculiar needs and strength. They will accomplish that on which the great Husbandman has set His heart.

REMEMBER THAT NOTHING CAN SEPA-RATE YOU FROM THE LOVE OF GOD.

When Jacob reviewed these dark passages of his life from the serene heights of his dying bed, he saw, as he had never seen before, that God had shepherded him all his life long, and his angel had redeemed him from all evil (Gen. 48:15, 16). We do not realize this at the time. But there is never an experience in life without the watch of that unsleeping Shepherdeye: never a peril without the interpo sition of that untiring Shepherd-hand. The hand of the good Physician is ever on the pulse as we pass through the operation. "Who s all separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or D ake, of La Grange, Rav. W. Wootton famine, or nakedness, or peril, or officialing. sword? Nay." These things may sword? Nay." These things may sever God from our eyes, and shut away the realization of his love, but Ferry, R-v E C D-Jernett officiating. they can not make him cease to love ue, or hide us from him, or separate us from him. Take heart you who are descending into the dark valley of shadow; the good Shepherd is going at your side, though you see him not. His rod and staff shall comfort you: yes, his own voice shall speak comfortably to you. Fear not !

ANTICIPATE THE "AFTERWARD."

Look not at the things which are sees; but at those which are not seen. Cast into the one scale your sorrows if you will; but put into the other the glory which shall presently be the outcome of the pair. Consider how spiendid it will be when the discipline is over, and the lovely shape is acquired, and the lesson learned, and the | ciatisg. pastern fixed forever. Anticipate the time when every vestige of Jacob shall have been laid aside, and Israel is become the befitting title for your soul. Will not that repay you-because you offi faving will have been brought into openess Davis-FEOST - At the Methodiet the Lord, kind parente, with the assarwill have been brought into oneness

will have been brought into oneness with Christ which shall be heaven in miniature? Take hearf, thou bit of heaven's por-celain; thou must be shaped and fash-ioned on the rapid wheel; thy fairest hues must be burnt in amid the most fiery trials—but thou shalt yet grace

m. Mr. R. L. Epracon and Miss Rilla Leach, Rev. G. J. Irvin efficiating.

wheel of his cart; nor bruise it with his Chambers and Miss Victoria Kilpatrick,

SCOTT-WILLIAMS. - In Gainesville, Texas, Mr. S. G. Scott and Miss Emma Williams, Rev. J. E. Vinson officiating. BROWN-WRIGHT .- At the residence of the bride's parents in Gainesville, Texas, December 24, 1891, Mr. Chas. Brown and Mies Ella Wright, Rev. J. E. Vincon officisting.

WILLIAMS-PERBY.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Hamilton, Texas, December 9, 1881, Mr. A. H. Williams and Miss Ids L. Perry, Rev. W. E. Caperton fliciatiog.

BEITTON-JOHNSON,-At the residence of the bride's parents, Bosque county, Texas, Dacember 24, 1891, Mr. F. D. Brit ton and Miss Lula Johnson, Rev. W. 1 Caperton officiating.

ROBSETSON-FABABU .- At the residence of the oride's excepts, Meridian, Texas, January 1, 1892, Mr. E. B. R. bertson, Esq., of Comancus, Texas, and Miss Fan n.e.L. Farabu, Rev. W. E. Caperton officiating.

LANG-DRAKE .- At the residence of the bride's mother in the city of La Grange, Texas, December 28, 1891, Mr. Thomas W Line, of Flatonia, an : Miss Jessie Joe

HUNT - TERRY. - 1; the Methodist MOBBISON-WYATT -At the Methodiat C r n at Wolfe Cny, Texas, December 31, 1891, Prof B. R. Morrison and Mise Adoie Wyatt, Rov. E. C. D Jernett offi clating

MURPHY-SPUBLOCK,-At the residence of the ortoe's fa ter, near Wolfe City, Texas, De ember 31 1891 Mr J B Marphy and Miss Lula Spuricek, Rav. E. C. Defernett filerating.

LAUDERDALE-FOREMAN -At the resi dence of the bride statter, Mr Sam Fore-man, Decembar 23, 1891 Mr. Sam Lan-derdale and Miss Libie Foreman, alt of

officiating. HEAD - HENDRIX - At the residence HEAD - HENDER' - at the resounds of the bride's nucle. Mr. D. C. H-ndrix, D-cember 17, 1891, Mr. John Head, and Mies Lizzie H-ndrix, all of Bastrop was one of the providences of G d, which ma. be hard to understand. Lass Quern was one of the sweetest babies the writer e unty, Texas, Rev. Henry B. Watte offi-

PRACASS-WISE-At the residence of the tride's by ther in-law, Mr. R chard J yrer, December 27, 1891, Mr. E. B. Pracess and Mi * Carle W s., all of Bat-of he aven, but God saw proper, as he had o county, I-xa, Rov. Henry B. Watte a place for her, to take her out of the

benind. May the husband and children meet her in heaven at last. M B. JOHNSTON.

TRUE -- Murphy Fitzgerald True, infant on of M M. and Susle True; was born N w. 26, 1890; departed this life Nov. 10, 1891. Little Marphy was a child of much promise; the idol of the household, and although lent to the loving hearts of the family for little less than one year, yet how strong were the cords of affection drawn and how rude the shock that sundered them. It is well with the child. To the bereaved ones we would say, "Wosp not as those who have no hope; when Jesus sppears little Murphy will appear with him in glory." Let us all so live here that we may finally live with the Lord PHAT PAINT, TEXAS, JOHN W. MUEPHY, TRVAT.

WEISIGER .- Aifred Grayson, son of Hon. R N. and Sister Annie Weisiger, was born August 25, 1891, and departed this life November 10, 1891. This little one came to these parents and enlisted the wealth of their affections, netled close to their hearts and then went back to God. His was a chort life, yet if he is the instrument in making heaven nearer and richer to them, he will not have lived and suffered in vain. May God bless the bereaved parents and the brothers and sisters and help them all to meet in heaven. T. F. DIMMITT. VICTORIA, TEXA

STUPHENS .- Willy Guy, infant con of H. H. and Clara Stephens, was born March 21, 1859, and died November 3, 1891. Little Guy was an unusually bright child for his years. It seems so sad that one so bright and lovely should so soon be taken away, but we take com fort from the fact that this beautial son has only been transplanted to gardens above to blcom in immortal beauty. The cup of sorrow of these loving parents seems full, for in a lew short months they have been called to mourn the lose of both their children. This providence se ms dark indeed now, but it will be clear by-and-by. Loving parents, remeatber these lovely tabes are waiting for you at that beautiful gate. C. G. SHUTT.

THORNTON .-- Lala Q teen, infant daugh-Coke county Texas, Rev. Sam Miller ter of Dr A P. and M.s. Mary Thornton, was born August 4 1891, and died of la grippe December 29 1891, being only four is one of the providences of G d, which ma be hard to understand. Lass Q are b ever knew. She was playful and pleas. ant, always smiling when spoken to and we thought ind spensable to the circle of

hall meet Eva where parting is no more and no farewell tears are shed. HER TEACHER. MOSS BLUIT, TEXAS.

RITCHIE .- Clara Bello Ritchie was the

daughter of I. N. and Yera Hicks. She was married to Wm. T. Bltchey with whom she lived happily about eight years. and until her death, which occurred December 27, 1891. She professed re-ligion and j ined the Methodist Church st Mountain Springs' camp-ground, in Cherokee county, Texas, in the year 1881. Sigter Ritchey was of a cheerful disposition. She carried sunshine in her face and good will in her heart, and was voutly loved by her family and friends, who bewall her untimely death more than words can express Before she was taken down with her last sickness she had pre monition of death. She told a friend that she would soon die. During her sickness she said it was no use to take medicine,

as the could not get well. She often spoke of going home, and how delight u it was to have a sweet home where she would live forever. She has left her ausband and two little children behind, while she has gone on to meet two that and preceded her to the home above Her aged mother, Sister Hicks, still ingers on this mortal shore, to whom, and the brother and two sisters with the bereaved husband, we tender our einsere . oympathy. J. W. JOHNSON.



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ing mother, will miss her most of all, Christian. She was a Methodist of pure blood. Her father and grandfather were class leaders in the day when class-meetings were in regular order. She was the daughter of Thos. L. and Mary Smith, and niece of Rey. R not only missed at home, but at school H. Beivin, a pioneer preacher of Texas, where she was loved by all. But let us and a cousin of Rev. Coke Smith. H. Beivin, a pioneer preacher of Texse, ok heavenward and some tweet day we Sho died in peace and went to join an innumerable host of friends and loved ones in heaven; among them five children who preceded her there. She will be eadly missed by her busband and seven children who remain babind for swhile But so sure as they buried her amid sadness and tears, so sure shall they if faithful meet her amid joy and gla inces in the good time to come. T.ll t en, God be with them. PALESTINE, TEXAS,

J. T. SMITH. COCREHAM.-Died Dec. 30, 1891, Mrs sbecca M. Cocreham. Sae was born

cas 19 1814, and was married to Mr David B. Combs in 1833. They maved to Johnson county, Messouri, in 1837. In 1841 Mr. Combs died, leaving five chil-dren, two girls and three boys. Four of these are still living. Sister Cocreham s maiden name was Burruse. In 1845 she was married to B-o. D R. Correham in Johnson county, Mo., who survives her. In 1846 they moved to Hempstead county, Ark. In 1854 they moved to San Marcos, Texas, and there and in the vicinity have since lived. Sister Cocrebam was converted when a girl, and had been a mam ber of the church for sixty years. I but give expression to the voice of all who have served as her pastor and of the com mucity in which she lived, and especially of all Christian people who knew her, that no purer, better, nobler life has been lived in this country. A more be-utital character and more symmetrical and per fect I have not known in a long exterience. She was our model, and he Caristian life was ideal in its rolations to the church, the family and the world Our church here will greatly feel her loss No one had done more for its spiritual growth and prosperity. She had while to attend the services quite regularly for one so feeble and who at imes soffer d so much up to the time of her death, and her presence in the sancinary was an ineviration to the paster and the people. Her works as a Christian ended only with her ilfe. She was at the last meeting o the Woman's Missionary Society, and those present will over remember the prayor with which she closed the meet ing. Well may we say, as did the Master, of another: She hath done what she could " Her last illness was brief and her death painless, and she seemed as one falling into a gentle sleep. In the great revivale of last summer and fall Sister Cocreham was permitted to ascend the Mount of Visions and to catch g impres of the glory she now possesser. Sue lived to see her beloved church er joying a degree of prosperity surpassing any in its former history, and she was prepared to say, now lettest then thy servant depart in peace, for mine ey s have teen thy salvation. Precious is her memory to her husband and children. B, HARRIS,

ful follower of that Savior whom she so much loved. The writer of this was her pastor in 1887, and knew her only to love her for her devotion and love for the church She lived as she died, trusting in a Savior's love. In 1889 she, with mother, two brothers and eister, came to Olympis, Washington, landing here Oc-tober 9, weak in body, but strong in faith. During the fall of this present year, through the influence of family physician and friends, she was induced to go to Portland, Ore., to the Methodist Epieco pal Hospital for treatment. For a time the change atemed to be one of profit to ber, but also mularial fever took hold r her weak frame, and the angel of deat came to waft her spirit home. To the loved ones that are left, brothers in Texas one in Kansas, mother, brothers and eister at Olympia, Washington, the writer of this would say, your loss is her eternal gain, and if you are faithful to the One she loved there will be a happy meeting in the sweet-by-and-bye.

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The perfume of violets, the purity of the by, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's won frous Pow-Grange Female College. Dr. Quillian gces from LaGrange to St. James, Augus-ta. Danlap, formerly Agent for Paine Iostitute, and Bryan are the new presid-ing elders. Gen. C. A. Evans, having

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superintendent. He took charge when the institution was an experiment. He the institution was an experiment. He did faithful and acceptable work, both to The North Georgia Annual Conference The North Georgis Annual Conference has just closed, if not a remarkable session, one that will long be remembered because of several notable events. Ten of the preachers had died (while I write the body of another, who left us last night, lies in the parsonage of Second Church, Rev. J. J. Singleton); the number re-ceived into full connection and on appli-cation dcas not could the number of did faithful and acceptable work, both to the people and the governor. But Gov. Hogg appointed Oaptain McGuire, an enterpilsing farmer, as superintendent, who took charge about the first of last April. The governor himself visited the institution last week and was well pleased with constraints.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

sorry they are that men can not always get the places they deserve and the places have sent to them the men they

want, sympathy rather than censure would be given the Bishop and presiding elders and that, too, by these brethren

Mr. Editor, were my inend thin now?" Mr. Editor, were you ever a presiding elder? After an experience of this sort you would want to be small enough to go through the eye of a needle. Some of the changes reveal a state of things that bodes no good for vital plety in the church. When a man of God stands up in a lead-ing pulpit end preaches a strong with

as a church? J. B. Rokins, author of "Christ and

suffered long and sorely from wounds re-ceived in battle, retires from the Griffin district to an agency which he can work

old conference was a great joy to us all. I have seen Haygood when the bot blood

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capital McGuire made Contesting day a cheerful one to these unfortunate boys. He presented each one with an orange, an abundance of cake, twenty-five tur-keys and other appropriate food; they were seated to a real Christmas dinner. The capital assisted in the arrangement of the food, and with delight watched the boys eat

the boys eat. The Sanday-schools of our city sent me out in the evening with more than a present for each boy. They all assembled in the chavel. After songs, prayers, reading the Scriptures, and a cormon, the reading the Scriptures, and a sermon, the presents were formally presented. A lit-tle boy in knee pants, made an appropri-ate response. He was not thinking of such a thing. The captain asked him in a whisper only a few moments before he arose. He thanked us for the presents and the sermon, in behalf of the boys, without, seemingly, embarrassment. He took his seat, and after a few moments buried his face in hands and wept like his little heart would break. The cantain his little heart would break. The captain are to and after thanking the good people of Gatesville for the interest they felt in the reformatory, said: "This boy is from one of the best families in the State. The law makes it my daty to read all the letelders and that, too, by these brethren who are the sufferers. The appointment did not give universal satisfaction; of course they did not. Many are still groaning after perfection. They have not yet attained unto this grace. If only more of us could get up to it by next conference, all would rejoice. Every preacher ought to be a presiding elder at least one year in a crowded con-ference and have the unspeakable pleas-ure of "What did you move me for?" "Why didn't you send us a better man?" "I'd rather die than to go to that place?" Mr. Editor, were you ever a presiding ters that come to these boys. I wish you could see some of his mother's letters. They would touch any heart. She is a good woman." We left praying for the COVE.

boys. The Sunday-school Board of the North-west Texas Conference, at the last session appropriated \$50 to buy a libary for this institution. This is the first money that has been spent in this direction by any church. Many boys here are anxious to read, if they had something to read. The State has not made any appropriation for literature. I have received letters from the boys asking me to get them a good book, or a dictionary, that makes my heart bleed. Without any solicitation on my part, two good books have been sent to be pus with our library. Booky, tracts, or papers would do good and be appre-ciated. If any who read this are inclined to send something on this line—send to the reformatory, or to me. G. F. Boyn. to send something on this line-send to

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with discomforts not even sufficient to make the bables cry. Steam and elec-tricity have nearly taken away the possi-bility of heroism on the American conti-nent. Still, hurrah for old Georgia! Health Officer Dr. McGowan, of Los Angeles, has made during the last few weeks a thorough study of the baking powders sold in this section of California. There are so many baking powders in the market, the use of which is certain detriment to the health of the consumer, that this action of Dr. McGowan in giv-ing the public reliable and authoritative district to an agency which he can work at his leisure. The connectional officers did not bother us much. Dr. Barbee is always welcome because he states his case and quits. Dr. Morrison was at home and we gave him full opportunity to discuse the subject of missions which he did, as he always does, with telling effect. The return of Bishop Haygood to his old conference was a great joy to us all. information as to the brands that are both economical and wholesome, is most timely and valuable. A portion of his report is as follows:

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Rev. M. O. Cole, New Orleons, Rheumatism and Dyspepsia.
Col. I. W. Avery, Atlanta, Kidney Troubles and Paralysis.
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reciting the labors and trials of the heroic men in Mexico and on the border sounded like a chapter from the Acts. The ex-perier ce that befell the salats there is falling to the lot of the missionaries of the cross now. There thrilling stories of suffering stirred the blood of even the veterans of the conference. No wonder this apostolic Bishop will carry back to California "a band of men whose hearts God has touched."

Of Bithop Keyse bishop I write: I had known him as preacher and city pastor before he was elevated to his present office. He was then a man of affairs and a nce. He was then a man of allairs and a man who knew men. These gifts are em-inently useful in superintending the vast interests of a great church. His presi-dancy of the North Georgia Con's e are was the more delicate and difficult because here are many of his old friends and ; some of his conference classmates. Besides, we have in this conference sev-eral brathrap who subcrate the "second Besides, we have in this conference sev-eral brethren who advocate the "second blessing" theory of holiness, and it was said by some that they at least would get good appointments. Not a word fell from his lips; not a thing was done in the con-ference roem or in the work of the cabi-net to indicate that Bishop Key knew any difference among brethren. Neither an old friend or a second blessing brother received special favors at his hands. His Christian spirit charmed us. while his received special favors at his hands. His Christian spirit charmed us, while his talks and sermon, shot through and through with spiritual fire, made our hearts to glow with love and joy. We shall be delighted to have him hold our conference next winter. The North Georgia Conference now numbers 86,059 members, an increase of 4 975, and since the division of the North Caroling, the largest in the Mathodist

4 975, and since the division of the North Carolina, the largest in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Georgia Meth-odiem has a work to do in which she stands not altogether but almost alone. I speak of the fight she is making against worldliness in all its forms. If the other churches were as solid as the Methodists are there wouldn't be an open saloon in the State. W. P. Loyzov. the State. ROME, GEORGIA. W. P. LOVEJOY.

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Saturday alternoon, Jan. 2, on a west-bound Southern Pacific train there passed bound Southern Pacific train there passed through Seguin a car full of missionaries to California consisting of Bishop A. G. Haygood; Rev. D. M. Edwards, wife and sister; Rev. J. S. Tyson and wife; Rev. Henry Branham and wife; Rev. Fletcher Gilreath and wife; Rev. J. J. N. Kinney and wife; Rev. S. H. Green, Rev. L. A. Green, Rev. A. A. Tally, and Rev. J. O. Davis, all of North Georgia. With the party Miss Pauline Danlap, who goes as a teacher for the Laredo Seminary. The party carried eight babies along. The party carried eight babies along. The babies were said to be game, making no outery at the exodus. A short stay-over was to be made at Los Angeles, the home of the Bishop. The strikers at San An-tonio, hearing that a carload of new people were coming, appointed a committee to wait upon and labor with them. As to wait upon and labor with them. As soon as the committee caught sight of their clerical garbs, they beat a precipi-tate retreat, fearing to be summoned to prayers or to help in a collection. The Bishop took a party of missionaries to Galifornia last year, and intimates that another party will be called on to join in the western march next fall. North Georgia has furnished nearly \$5,000 for the express of these missionaries. Great wisdom was displayed in the elec-tion of Haygood to the episcopacy and the location of his home at Lys Angeles. See the immediate results. He goes out, not to inhale the soft breezes in the See the immediate results. He goes out, not to inhale the soft breezes in the orange groves, but to est red pepper and garlic with the brethren. This work of transferring the surplus preachers of the east by wholesale to the west ought to have been commerced ten years ago. Away back in 1859 Bishop Geo. F. Pierce. then in the prime of his glorious man-hood, passed through Seguin in an old four-hores stage with six or eight preach-ers for California. There was hardly a hundred miles of railroad in Texas at that time. The entire distance from Richmond, on the Brzzos, to San Fran-cieco, California, was made by stage, and

EXPLANATION The Rev. James L. Mullinex went to Henderson, Texas, to join the East Texas Conference. He was duly recommended by the Pendleton circuit of our confer-ence to the body to which he went, and the recommendation was mailed to the bishop who was to preside. I hear that the paper failed to reach the bishop, and that Bro. Mullinax was thus barred. The

disappointed brother was properly in-dorred and recommended, and the letter containing his papers must have been lost in the mail. JOBN O. WILLSON, P. E. Greenville District, S. C. Conference. The publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Cristalhzed Lenses.

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