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REV. GEO W. F. PRICE, D. D. Such I find the pamphiet of our Chatthe purpose of understanding for himself the extent and the atrocity of the wears in every place and at all times the goes for other people's losses. same hideous aspects of woe and ruin. closed to the eyes of men, and whose apnal death. He saw sleek, well-fed, fine- and may be not over a sixth or an eighth peace. down to the bottom of the lethean wa- trifle. ters of everlasting death. He passed in In this way we would not only keep ready for assault on the system in the on that romance of marvelous genius, the little hole at the bottom of the gum After turning several corners we succession down all the ghastly gra- our money in the church, but would pay colonies, the conference of Mr. Wesley's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Such a negro as briskly. In a few weeks, few and fewer; stopped at the front of another hotel. dations of deepening corruption and only our actual losses, with a trifle be- preachers in America made their utter- "Uncle Tom" was never sold out of any then, only a straggler or two. We Again the driver opened the door, and darkening wretchedness, down from youd for expenses; we could insure all ance on the subject. This they did in family. Money could never buy that knocked off the top and found a triangu- with smiling satisfaction seemed to inthe gilded saloon to the unpainted scan- our church edifices, and to the full value, 1780. They denounced it as an evil, and sort. tiness of the midway barroom, and on if desired, and with prompt payment. required all local preachers to emancipate It was a great treat to be permitted to So ended my first and last attempt at with resolute decision I kept my seat. He down to the shabby debauchery of the The foundation of a new building could their slaves where they could. After "go to town" with Uncle Cy on the cot-

Moloch of rum. graphic manner the evils of the traffic. at one-fourth the present insurance rates, great usefulness, left the society and him two other negro men. They were He shows its dreadful effects upon busi- with prompt returns to the very hour; ness, commerce, trade, character, morals, with no fund to work on; at trifling exindustry, religion, and upon public and pense beyond the actual burning; with seemed to go out. domestic peace and virtue. The rhetoric no litigation about policies; no public is at times extravagant, it may appear, begging for help, and congregation out but men in this fight may well seize of doors but a very few weeks. I throw spite of war's turmoil and intestine hundred miles crossing the Chattahoowhat weapons come first to hand. The out these thoughts for thinking. Some strife and apostacy and backsliding, the chee, Flint, Oconee, Ockmulgee and pamphlet shows industry in gathering may think about it. facts, skill in arraying them, and a holy TOULME, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. zeal in pushing the conflict against this TRIALS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF enormous evil. Local in origin, it is universal in application. For your peop s, engaged in the tremendous fight which rages around you, this publication will prove a timely helper. It is simple in s yle, popular in utterance, fervid in spirit, and fearless in tone. I commend it to your readers. Let them order it by the score, and scatter it abroad throughout your land. The battle is joined along the whole line, and every new weapon finds use and need, whether for cut or thrust, for parry or lunge.

NASHVILLE, TENN. INSURANCE OF CHURCHES.

HEV. R. ABSEY, D. D.

I cut the following significant remark from the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Jan. 6: to do Mr. Asbury injustice because he "Uncle Remus," charmingly sketched It appears that during the past ten years by fire, and that comparatively few were innine hundred churches have been destroyed sured. On this the trustees of our churches in with the sacraments. Mr. Wesley was a household. My Uncle Remus is dead. Texas can think with profit.

than might be supposed at first glance. He was neither ambitious to be the head manhood rafted lumber down Edisto Very few of us are familiar with the of a body of separatists, nor was he so river to Charleston. A pure African by business of fire insurance, and are there- decided in his broad views as that he blood, he had the strongly marked progfore not fully aware of the disadvantages | thought separation was demanded. He | nothous features of his race; was six under which we labor in the premises. decided rather to reform than to form. feet high, with flesh and muscle in pro-Having been, about ten years or so, The Church of England, he thought, portion. On the marriage of my father largely engaged in the insurance busi- could not be purified from without; the in 1820, Cy was given to him and helped ness, in earlier life, I am obliged to understand it pretty well, and might, there- would thwart his plans. But the Meth- took his bride and to clear his first field. fore, be permitted to say a few words odist preachers in America could not see Uncle Cy, as the children always called about it.

For reasons which I need not here try to explain, if I could do so, the rate of separation from the first. Boardman nuts out of the tall trees and rived trap insurance has increased in this and adja- yielded to the demand, and so did As- sticks for me to catch birds; made cute last fifty years. Insurable property is Rankin came the old plan was put in could peel off bark from saplings and classified very closely, and the causes of operation. Strawbridge had not done make me the grandest whistles or plat gratitude and hope. fires in the past are also tabulated very his noble, self-sacrificing work to see the the most glorious popping whips in the Uncle Cy owed much to his wife—an whither by appointment we were to start cept one; that was Union School and carefully. The risk on churches always fruits of it plucked, as he thought, out world. He was the best wagoner of his honest, truthful and virtuous woman. the next morning.

most, and confront with brazen cheek icy holders do not always know exactly best to extirpate if possible.

the decencies of the highest circles; where they stand. ber hip and outside show of Pharisaic tions. Just so of the multiplication and jealousies, and also apostacies. sanctimony. He saw young men whose table with a great many persons. It is Richard Wright, as we have seen, ful- would put him against Carlisle or Bar-

rosy. He saw sons whose parents be- insurance of churches of this kind. The America for ordination in the English bodies were shining. children pass through the fire unto the discovered.

Bro. Rankin depicts in the most church edifices, at full value, if desired, and died drunk. Gough, after a life of cle Cy rebelled and ran away, taking with

METHODISM.

REV. GEO. G SMITH, D. D.

The trials of early Methodism were from the beginning. The advance which preachers were not-and his disposition others. expressed dissent. And then the trouble by Chandler Harris, of Georgia, had Church of England man. He never He was the home-born slave of my This subject is far more important wished for separation from the church. grandfather, in Barnwell, and in his early work must be done within. Separation him to build the log house to which he

it as he did.

TIMELY BLOWS FROM A STALWART est general class of buildings, and yet I traveling connection. Under Mr. Ran- with less worry and take a heavy load and ministered with unspeakable fidelity not come, he could not have felt more and the control of th am not aware that insurance companies kin's stern rule, for a time there over the worst roads with less accident and tenderness to my parents, and disconsolate than I as I took my seat in have ever given churches the benefit of was cessation in the strife, but only for than anybody else. At log-rollings and brother and sisters on their death beds. the carriage, and surrendered myself to this advantage. Among the millions of a time. Rankin, Asbury, Radda and house-raisings he was head man, and "Aunt Bess" was the first woman I ever the tender mercies of that unknown Mextanooga pastor, Bro. G. C. Rankin, enti- property I have insured, I do not remem- Shadford were north of the Potomac, and likewise at cradling oats and wheat. He heard pray in public. She was a leaven ican hackman. tled, "Two Nights in the Bar-rooms, ber that one of my companies ever lost a the gracious revivals in Maryland and a light. Some influence and a few Unfortunately for me I had not in-But he did see sights whose repulsive tages? I think it is one that could be fairs. Mr. Asbury was secluded in bars of iron nailed down on them. palling lessons cannot be too persistently certain, approximately, the value of all Conference took decided steps to admin- by a quid (literally quid pro quo) I sup- straight as a gun." enforced upon the attention of outraged the churches in the State of Texas, and ister the sacrament. The wise, concil- pose he was the father of thirty or forty

things, but in the midst of it all, and in neighborhood, (a distance of over three fields at every succeeding conference.

."UNCLE CY" AND "AUNT BESS." BISHOP H. N. M'TYEIRE.

My old freedman, Cyrus, died at his was secured was only after hard fighting. home in Butler county, Alabama, Nov. 2d. The first indica ions of trouble are told His wife, " Aunt Bess," as we called her, in Asbury's early journal, and a:ose from died two days after, and they were what he thought was partiality on the buried side by side at Mulberry Baptist part of the preachers toward the city Church, of which they had long been charges. Then came the contests in the principal members. As nearly as I can New York society between the preacher make it out from the family records, he who decided to maintain discipline and was over ninety and she was eighty years me all about it—how you dodged the patthe people who were determined to dis- old. This venerable couple of ex-slaves rols and crossed those rivers, and made regard it; then the differences between were "dear unto me," (Luke, vii,) and, Mr. Rankin, whose arbitrary and austere as representing a class of persons and of

Strawbridge was outspoken in favor of on, to shoot a gun. He shook hickory

nor prognosticating the weather. I gone forever .- Southern Advocate. tilled as an hireling his day and went pard for telling the hour of the AN AWKWARD SITUATION. mothers have not yet discovered upon I do not say anything here about the back to England. Joseph Pillmow wrote night if the Seven Stars, Job's Coffin, their fair persons the taint of moral lep- mode or details of conducting a mutual such a letter to Mr. Asbury, and left the Three Runners, and other heavenly

moan their ruin, whose sisters weep over thing has been thought over carefully. Church, and returned to America to enter For overseers he had a deep dislike. their downfall. The larger part of the and considered entirely practicable by into the Protestant Episcopal ministry. While obeying his own master, in the letvisitors whom he saw consists of the very competent men, and I believe it Whitworth disgraced the church, and ter and spirit of the Epistle to the Ephewage-working classes, men who make a could be worked smoothly, easily, and carried Ebert away with him; and poor, sians, he was insubordinate to delegated of drink, while they make their wives and chine. Perpetual motion has not been from a fall from his horse and, Mr. As serious troubles. A sad case I remember bury feared, died drunk. Chas. Scott, who to have occurred in Alabama, about In this way we can insure all our seemed one of the best of men apostatized 1840. In a difficulty with the overseer, Unlived a backslidden life for some years, gone over a year, and no tidings of them The revival fire burned high, and then could be got. At last they turned up in South Carolina. It seems they had made The candid historian must tell of these their way back to the old Barnwell church went on her way, winning new | Savannah rivers, and, becoming weary of conquests every day and entering new hiding out, they voluntarily surrendered themselves. I was a boy at school at Collinsworth, Go., when they passed along the road in the ragged and chopfallen plight of runaways being returned

sode in his life he had ever been reticent; forest. I drew him out on it. " Now tell me; no danger; freedom's come; tell with the ten thousand Greeks did not excel this in strategy.

was less by about one-third than the low- of his hand, and he withdrew from the times; could get more out of a team She was the best nurse I ever saw, Blank as he may have felt when I did leigh Advocate.

common rum-hole, and on down to the be laid as soon as the ashes would cool. this period the laws were made more ton wagon. There was one to whom he Farewell, faithful, loving, dear old Un-ness of ignorance on both sides seemed fetid squalor of the underground whisky In the insurance companies you can in- stringent and less practicable. At this bore a tender loyalty, and for whom he cle Cy. I'm sure he loved me and prayed to grow more dense. dive, and at each lower descent the pro- sure only two-thirds the value; and then time, while we may note the beginnings had three names, Missus, Your Mudder for me. Indeed, they tell me that he had In he darted to the hotel, and brought cession of horror kept step to the tattoo the indemnity comes slow, and some- of the strife which was to exist for many and Miss Betsy. To her he felt amenable been in the habit of praying for me, by out another gentleman, supposed to be of damnation. Within this Dantesque times not at all. Any one of forty pos- years, the strife was not loud nor bitter, for the lad's safety, and he well knew how name, in public meetings for years. My able to solve the problem that was con-Malebolge of ruin Bro. Rankin met the sible inadvertencies, of no practical im- since in every American State slavery to afford him the utmost fun within family have joined me every year in mak- stantly growing more complex. The only extremes of the social life of Chattanoo- portance, will vitiate a policy, or weaken was allowed without protest, and in most safety limits. When the bright camp ing up a box for Uncle Cy and Aunt Bess, idea I got out of him was by his pointing ga—the rich man in his broadcloth and it so as to subject the holder to comprothe pariab in his rags. He found men mise or heavy expense in recovering that wrongdoing, and yet by almost all was and fed for the night, Uncle Cy would things, now old, such as they liked or ful expression, repeating the word, inwho by day keep place with the fore which he thought he had paid for. Pol- recognized as an evil, which it would be bring out that frying pan-his only culi- needed. Christmas is coming, but no terpreter. I tried to tell him to bring the nary apparatus—and work up a savory box goes that way any more. Indeed, interpreter. But he seemed to me obtuse. There was but little room when all the meal. For butchering a beef or mutton our children and the generations follow- I don't know how my Spanish seemed to men with reputation for business caThe greatest difficulty about a scheme work required the endurance of hardthere was none like him, and at hog killing can never know the sentiment that him. pacity and for civic virtue; men with of this kind is that we are not accussing for choice between places, but yet ing time he enriched me with pig tails sprung up between the two races under

possible mishaps to a man whose only

medium for enlightening others is an un-

BISHOP R. K. HARGROVE. What imagination can forecast the

known tongue, and his interpreter gone? Every thing went smoothly on the jourgood livelihood only to cast it to the devil with as little friction as any other ma rough, but gifted, Isaac Rawlings died authority; and here came in his most new, for I had nothing to do but keep my seat, hand my ticket to the conductor, and study my phrase-book. So enamored was I of this last-mentioned occupation that I could hardly spare time to look upon Orizaba, Popocatapetl, and Ixtaccihuatl, those silent volcanic eminences of Southern Mexico, which, for the first time. I had opportunity to see lifting their snowy heights in magnificence to the heavens. I was actually conscious of a feeling of self-gratulation, not to say vanity, at the progress I was making in Spanish, when the train suddenly stopped. Knowing we were approaching Puebla, I turned to a gentle- Nashville Advocate. man seated opposite, and in real Spanish | Bishop W. W. Duncan, Spartanburgh, S. C. asked, with a look and inflection of interrogation, "Este es Puebla?" "Se, Se, but I like beneficence better. Benevo-Senor" (Yes, yes, sir) was the prompt lence is wishing well, but beneficence is reply. Just at this opportune moment doing well .- Nashville Advocate, Thirty years later Uncle Cy met me at in rushed a porter, and, singling me out Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., Richmond, Va.: the depot to take me out to my farm, in the remotest part of the car, dashed The "Naz nene" has "conquered" "Butler Lodge." Of that runaway epi- to my satchel, and seizing it with an air not only Julian the Apostate, but all of most positive assurance, moved rapid- other enemies of his cross as they have but, as we rode along through the lonely ly toward the back-door, bowing and arisen, and the newest and apparently motioning to me at every step. The sud- strongest of our own time will, in prodenness and unexpectedness of this pro- cess of years, be as dead and forgotten ceeding, you may readily see, threw me as Festus and Agrippa, while His shall off my linguistic poise, and I began to yet be more and more "the name that is the trip." And I slipped a plug of tobac think in English, What does this mean? above every name."—Nashville Advocate. co into his hand. Never was a twenty- Has Carter sent this Mexican in for my Rev. John S. Moore, D. D., Oxford, Ga.: manner was so distateful to the Ameri- feelings rapidly passing away, a brief mile journey better beguiled. He told baggage? Whatever may be true, I The laws of nature are but the rules can members—for as yet the American sketch may not be without interest to me all—how they got up a stock of pro- must follow my satchel; for that con- by which God exherts his power in the visions to start on, and how they replentains nearly all I have outside the United operations of nature. He governs aniished it by the way; the narrow escapes, States. Pursuing him to the platform of mals by means of their instincts, which the shrewd disguises for passing through the car, and collecting my resources of are forces a grade higher than those manor around the towns and villages; lying Spanish, I put on an interrogative exlow by day and traveling by night. pression and tone, and uttered the words, do not belong to the domain of liberty. Surely Dickens never contrived a story "Scnor Carter? Se, Se, Senor" (yes, He governs the world of free moral bewith richer or more various incident. yes, sir), with promptness responded the ings through the motives that are brought Much comedy, but ever and anon touching rascally hackman from below; and off to bear upon each individual.—Alabama on tragedy. Xenophon's famous retreat he bolted, and I after him, through a Advocate. ga'e and around a corner to his carriage, Rev. Jas. Atkins, Asheville, N. C when I waked up to the discovery that Out of what was left when emancipa- Bro. Carter was not there. In the mean- McTseire, in his History of Methodism, tion came I gave him forty acres of land time the train moved off, and left me in and Dr. Cummirgs, in his History of the and (not a mule but) a yoke of steers, a the hands of this Mexican hackman. Early Schools of Methodism, writing from cow and calf, and his tools. He soon The real facts, as I learned afterward, fixed up a snug home; and what with were that the train had stopped two or establishing the fact that the first Methworking at his craft, and a little farming, three hundred yards from the depot, as is odism of America was that of the South. him, taught me to ride a horse, and, later and such annual stipend as I could send its custom, and I was the victim of an Bishop McTveire shows beyond successhim in money, these last dozen years, he eager hackman who wished to make sure ful controversy that the first Methodist made out to finish his pilgrimage tolera- of a customer for an enterprising hotel. Church in America was in Maryland bly well. His connubial morals im- Bro. Carter was at the depot awaiting rather than in New York; and Dr. Cumcent States about 150 per cent. in the bury, when he first came. But when bows and arrows, and, in the spring time, proved, and I believe in his salvation. my arrival, and returned home disap- mings exhibits the fact that of the eight His letters to me (dictated) were full of pointed that I would not be at his dis-

and What I Saw There." Moved with church. The largest cause of fire is Virginia forbade attention to anything skill. For plowing, hoeing and honest pennies she gained by practicing quired on what street, nor in what part "defective flue." The next largest is by else but the salvation of sinners. There picking cotton he was no great that delicate profession which the Egyp- of the city Bro. Carter lived, and Puebla "incendiary." Neither of these could was, however, no cordial assent on the things-rather disdained them as fit tians, in Moses' time, turned over to has 80,000 people. In silence I resigned saloon-traffic in the city of Chattanooga, scarcely ever occur in the church itself; part of the Virginian to the English only for women and common their women. Only once did she fail me. myself to my fate, watched carefully our he visited in person, on two several occa- and churches are generally more de- policy, and when Mr. Wesley took part niggers. He was a great axeman and When the Federal armies were getting direction and the streets we took, medsions, the fifty-two saloons which curse tached from other buildings than any in the American question and needlessly could hew to the line. In 1830-31 he into Alabama we proposed to put our sil- itated on the situation, tried to muster that enterprising community. He saw others, except barns and cotton gins. So entered into the political arena, the worked on a sction of the Hamburg and ver spoons and such things in her keep- up my resources in Spanish, and to denothing new, it is true, and nothing we not only pay too high a rate of pre- sturdy Republicans, who composed the Charleston railroad that ran near our ing. "Now, Master, in course I'll do it cide what I would do in different exigenstrange, for this iniquitous business mium, but fully half the money we pay Virginia and Maryland section of the home-that primitive time before cross- if you say so, but I can't be 'sponsible, cies that might arise. I think we must church, were still more disposed to take ties and tee rails came in, when sills were Dem Yankees is a coming, and I hearn have driven more than a mile through Is there a remedy for these disadvan- an independent position in church af- stretched along the road-bed and flat tell how dey carries wid 'em something the city when we came to the front of a like a pinter worm, and when it's sot hotel and stopped. The driver dismountloathsomeness can never be too often dis- handled with ease, safety and facility. Delaware. The other English preachers | He chewed tobacco; and choicest down dey tells it to pint wha any money ed, and, in terms I did not understand, I It would be easy for some one to as- had all gone home, and the Virginia favors and propitiations were procured or silver things is hid, and it pints jest as suppose invited me out of his carriage. My mind was decided to keep my seat Uncle Cy's family pride was a trait char- and make him understand that I must public sentiment. He saw gorgeous sa the sum of all the losses by fire in a giv- latory policy of Mr. Asbury brought children, begotten in his own image, and acteristic of the old regime. I have seen see somebody who could speak English. loons, glittering with the blazonry of en period, say five or ten years, and I about harmony for the time being, and that all his posterity—children, grand- him take his wife down by reminding her I will not youch for the accuracy of my hell, and working upon the victims of think it likely the aggregate annual loss Mr. Wesley's concession to the demands children-would that he had been in the family longer Spanish in this colleguy. One thing imthe liquor passion the fascination of eter- would be found to be not over one-fourth, of the preachers secured permanent at this time amount to several hundred. than she. Once I had arranged with a pressed me ludicrously, the bewildered Uncle Cy became a fair plantation car-neighbor, Squire Fowler, to get a swarm look of the hackman. Failing to get me ly-dressed bar-tenders, sparkling with of 1 per cent. And yet to insure one of The slavery question did not enter into penter and blacksmith; could make a of bees. Uncle Cy was hollowing out a out of the carriage, he disappeared in flash jewelry, dealing out the liquid poi- your churches you pay one and a quar- the sum of the difficulties in the earliest plow and stock it, hang doors and gum and with some hesitation said: the hotel and soon brought before me a son to old and young, to rich and poor, ter, and may be one and a half per cent. days. For the first fifteen years nothing gates, and make a wagon that would run. "Master, don't you know some folks man whom I supposed to be the clerk of to black and white. He saw smiling A mutual insurance among a number was said about it. During the great re- On my father's death Cy became the can't get into bees? Our family is too the house. He and I bowed, and, as the clerks and roistering young city blades of annual conferences would be easily ar- vival in Maryland and Virginia, slaves property of my mother; for, he thought- industrious for bees. Old Master tried Mexican has it, interchanged palaharus, tasting the Circean cup, whose dregs ranged and as easily managed. Any and slave owners alike participated. fully said in his will, she could not keep to get into bees, and I 'member well how but neither of us seemed to gain much turn mer into swine. He saw middle- number of conferences might join in it; Asbury was the friend and associate of up the plantation without him. At the diaged men, well launched on the way to the more the better. One man of mod- slave-holders; but there is no system of vision of her estate he and his wife fell never could. It's only lazy, poor white sure I learned nothing, and my words perdition, swaggering in maudlin bravado era; e clerical abilities could manage it labor in which all the strong do justice to to me. By degrees he graded me up as folks has any luck raising honey." And kindled no spark of intelligent recogniover their accursed potations. He saw with ease. If our whole church should all the weak, and slavery had its very re- years went by; it was first Holland; he made numerous citations in support tion in him that I could detect. He and old men, salacious, beer-sodden, driv- combine, he would probably need an as- volting features. When Mr. Wesley then Mas Holland; then Master, which of his position. But his flattery was not the driver consulted and hesitated, and elling old hulks of mortality, settling sistant. The whole expense would be a wrote his tract, and Wilberforce and title he used to the last, as though he to balk my experiment. I got into bees, disally the latter resumed his seat and Clarkson and McCauley were getting liked it. Here I may record a criticism At first, they went in and came out of drove off with me, I knew not whither.

lar shape piece of comb, but no honey. vite me to get out of his carriage. But jabbered, and I jabbered, and the dark-

Finally, the driver seemed determined houses of wealth and families of distinction tomed to it. Its practice does not enter we must see even in these that we have and bladders. In ghosts and witches he the system of domestic slavery. It had to have me out of his carriage. He blustion; men with record of church mem- into our familiar thoughts and calcula- called golden days, there were rivalries was a lirm believer, and could beat Ven- its evil and it had its good. Both are tered, and I drew my cane up in a threatening attitude. I shall not soon forget the look of despair that settled on bis the fact that he had an elephant on his

> After a little pause, in which indecision seemed to sit in silence for something to turn up, a gentleman approached who proved to be the interpreter. Finding he could speak English, I explained the awkward situation, told him whom I desired to find, and he gave directions to the driver who carried me to No. 8. Romas Arispe, the home of Bro. Carter. We were glad to see each other. I told him my adventure, and left him to express my sentiments to the driver, as my command of Spanish terms was manifestly unequal to the demands of the occasion .- Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. John J. Ligert, Nashville, Tenn. Systematic benevolence must become the watch-word for our city churches .-

I like benevolence; it is a good thing :

It is interesting to note that Bishop widely different standpoints, conspire in Methodist schools of the Asburyan petrict conference at Matemoras Izucar, riod all were in the Southern States ex-Madison College, Uniontown, Pa.-Ra-

Totas Christian Advocate.

RECTION OF CHRIST IN CONNEC-TION WITH CHRISTIAN BAPTISM.

but never a sign or representation of respects Carist's death, burial and resur-Christ's death, burial or resurrection, or indeed a representation of anybody else's death, burial or resurrection.

Daring John the Baptist's ministry and baptism, there is no intimation that his baptism was ever to be a representation of Christ's death, burial or resurrection. Yet some claim his baptism to be Christier baptism.

Christ's commission to the apostles ten days before l'entecost—Math., 28: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world "—yet there is not a word about this baptism representing Christ's death, burial or resurrection. It does seem that this would have been a very suitable time for some special direction on the subject of baptism having this use in the Christian Church.

In the Acts of the Apostles, or history of their sayings and doings for more than thirty years after Pentecost, we find no word on representing Christ's death, bu-

rial or resurrection by Christian baptism. We have no evidence that any Christian father for three hundred years after Pentecost (the time when Caristian baptism was first administered) ever cited the sixth chapter of Romans on the subject of Christian baptism as we have it

Origen, the most learned scholar in the church for sixteen hundred years, who was born eighty-three years after the death of St. John, says, elaborately, that the sixth chapter of Romans was the Spirit's

baptism. Robinson, a Baptist historian, says "The first Baptists in England, when they read the phrase, buried in baptism, instantly thought of an English burial, and therefore baptized by laying the body of the subject of baptism in the form of burying in their own country (England); but they might have observed that Paul wrote to Romans, and they did not bury, but burned, their dead, and buried nothing of their dead but ashes in urns; so that no fair reasoning on the form of baptism can be made from the mode of burying the dead in England "—page 550.55. In view of these statements, it would be remarkable to select a highly metaphorical text and give it a meaning that has no foundation in any previous history, or a single literal text in the Bible to support the meaning thus assumed.

The word bury in the Bible does not always mean interment. Jer., xxii:19, speaking of a wicked man, says: "He shall have the burial of an ass," drawn forth outside of the gates of Jerusalem. Jer., xxxvi:30, says: "His dead body shall be cast out in the day to the heat, and in the night to the frost," the body left on top of ground, a prey to animals and weather, until consumed. Dr. Di zler says the verb here rendered bury is rendered embalm in Gen., 1:26, and its noun rendered embalmed, or the physician who embalmed.

The word bury is used where a dead body is laid on a pile of wood and burned, the ashes only buried in urns. form of burying by Romans, to whom St. Paul wrote his chief epistle (see especially the sixth chapter). Bury is used where the dead body was laid on a scaffold to Bury is used where be consumed by the elements. Bury : to hide in oblivion. Bury is to put away finally. Bury: to cease from, as to bury Bury (among the patriarchs, Hebrews, and later the Jews) was to place the body on platforms or shelves in caves and other excavations (see Jacob's address to his children). Gen., xlix. Gather yourselves together, ye sons of Jacob, and hearken unto Israel your father: I am to be gathered to my people; bury me with my fathers in the cave that is in the field of Ephron the Hitite, in the land of Canaan, which Abraham bought for a burying place. There they buried Abraham and Sarah. his wife, and there they buried Isaac and Rebecca, his wife, and there I buried Leah, my wife." When Jacob had made an end of commanding his sons, he gath-ered up his feet in bed and gave up the Ghost, and was buried with his people in the cave of Macpelah. John, xi:38, we learn Lazarus was buried in a cave. To bury by placing the body in a grave, four by six feet, and covering the body with

dirt, is a form of burying of recent date. S) I find nothing in history or the Bible to ins ruct or encourage me to adopt baptism as a representation of Christ's death, burial or resurrection. But I read in Math., xxvi:26: "Jesus took bread, gave it to his disciples, and said : Take, eat; this is my body given for you." Math., xxvii:28: "He took the cup and said : Drink ye all of it; this is my blood which is shed for you for the remission of sins." Luke, xxii:19, says: 'Jesus said : 'This do in remembrance of me." Christ baptized alone with the Holy Ghost. The apostles bapt zed alone with water. Christian baptism represents the baptism of the Holy Ghost and its work in the human heart. To us there are many and great difficulties in the supposition that Christian baptism represents Christ's death, burial and

Christian bap ism is a sacred subject, a solemn ordinance, not to be taken in hand unadvisedly, but reverently, sincere-ly, and in the fear of God. I would like to understand its nature fully and its design thoroughly. Therefore, let me ask, Who, or what, represents Christ's death, burial and resurrection? The baptized, in receiving the ordinance; the baptizer, in administering the ordinance; the water used in the ordinance; the manner of using water, or the quantity tion is to be represented intelligently, let of water used in the sacred service? If us know when and how he was raised. all these are absolutely essential to the representation, what proportion is to be ascribed to each? The truth never shines so brightly as when under a clear, candid, critical investigation. The more truth is tested, the more we feel its power. Was Christ's death as thorough, as complete, when taken from the cross by and in the use of his own name, the as if he had been dead ten or twenty years? Was Christ's burial as complete as if it had been for all time to come? Christ's resurrection! When did he christ's resurrection! When did he rise? and how? Of course, you will answer, by the power of God the Father. But when? One hour after midnight by our recording time—two, three, four, five or six o'clock? Sunrise? How did he assume citizen's clothes, that he

and raise him, as Jesus raised Jairus' daughter? (Math., ix:25) or was he raised, like the widow's son at Nain? Luke, vii:19, says Jesus touched the bier and rection, each, was unlike anything that has ever been known in the world, before or since. How absolutely different and distinct these three events; and yet it is proposed to represent each and all by one

action of Christian baptism.

Before I present the main parts of my subject, let me further inquire: Are all the circumstances connected with Christ's death, burial and resurrection, mentioned by the sacred historians ne cessary to a full understanding of these events? Could nothing safely be left out? Did the sacred writers utter noth-ing in vain? If we are to be impressed by these events, will it require all that is said by inspiration to affect us, as our Father in Heaven intended to affect us, by the death, burial and resurrection of his dear Son? Then it follows that any

not to be relied on.

I. We will consider Christian baptism

disgrace and death; it is made of two pieces of wood—an upright beam, ten feet high, another piece across the top of the upright, with the inscription in this case, "King of the Jews," "written in See part third: Christ's resurrection case, King of the Jews," "written in Latin, Greek and Hebrew." To the the above we state:

Christ's death was by crucifixion.
 Christ's death was for sin, or on ac-

count of sin. 3. Christ's death was by the hands of his enemies. The Jews cry out: "His shood be on us and our children." "Crucify him! "The history of his death says: "They killed him;" "his murderers slew him;" "Horacies to him or a tree;" "Here's sake. Amen. "they hanged him on a tree;" "Herod's men of war set him at naught;" "they blindfolded him, struck him, spat upon

4. Christ, in death, actually shed his blood for humanity. His own words are: "This is my blood, shed for you for re-

mission of sins.' mission of sins."

5. Christ upon the cross cried: "It is finished." And again he said: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." Also: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Jesus said upon the cross: "My God! my God! why hast thou forsaken me?" The Savior, when dying, to his mother said: "Woman behold thy son." To St. John to man, behold thy son." To St. John be said: "Behold thy mother." Thus, in the agony of death, he provided for his bereaved mother a home and a friend. Again Jesus cried with a loud voice and gave up the ghost. The centurion ex-claimed: "Truly, this was the Son of God.

6. Christ's death was attended by an earthquake, opening graves, rending rocks, rending of the temple's vail.

7. Christ, in death, on the cross, was pierced in the side by a soldier's spear; blood and water came out, " was poured, sprinkled, upon the cross and the earth

-bitter and sour combined!

. Christ, when crucified, was stripped of his own garments. These were di vided between four soldiers. They decided who should have his vesture by a game of chance. "They cast lots."

Finally, upon this part of the subject, Jesus was crucified between two thieves -one on either side and Jesus in the midst. Mark xv:27. One of the malefactors, penitently, prayerfully and be-lievingly, said: "Lord, when thou comest into thy kingdom, remember me.' Jesus said unto him: "Verily, I say unto thee, to-day shalt thou be with me

II. The burial of Christ.

It Christian baptism represents Christ's burial, to whom or what shall we ascribe the representation, the baptized, baptizer, water, manner of using water, or the quantity used?

1. Christ was buried, as a dead man, and because he was dead. He was buried in a garden.

Buried in Joseph's new tomb, a

large room hewn in a rock.

1. We read of two women who came to anoint the body of Jesus, and (Luke xxiv:4) says there were other women with these; they went into the sepulchre. 2. Two men, John and Peter, went in. There were two angels, one at the

head and one at the feet, of where the 4. There were grave clothes gathered and laid by themselves. The napkin that was about his head was laid in a

5. Christ's body was not covered in the grave. There was nothing in the way of approach to the body, except the great stone at the door, hence the women said,

who shall roll away the stone? 6. Christ was buried three days, with bleeding brow, hands, feet and side, and

in bloody garments. Finally, he was buried wrapped in the linen and a hundred pounds of spices furnished by Nicodemus and others. Christ was put to death by his enemies, but buried by his special, sad and weeping friends, and, St. John says, he was buried according to the manner of the Jews.

III. Christ's resurrection. Who knows when, or how Christ rose from death and the grave? Some time between midnight and sunrise, give us the hour at least. How was he raised? and the raised? There are now 330 students in the regular departments, not including a number engaged in special studies who are not matriculants. These figures show an increase of more than 50 per cant Again, let us know when and how he was raised. Again, let us know who or what pro-vided and effected the representation, persons, actions, water, mannerism, quantity of water. Is Christ's resurrection to be represented in the use of this term, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost? Then Christ's resurrection is represented

1. Christ was raised from death by the power of God.

2. He was raised from death for sin. Was raised for our justification.
 Raised to natural life—all by divine

Christ's resurrection was attended-1. By a great earthquake.
2. By an angel rolling the stone from

Christian baptism for fifteen hundred was raised to die no more. "Death hath pears was a sign of innocence and purity, bears was a sign of innocence and purity, and resurrection, in all the essential circumstances to a full understanding of an organization of the new cumstances to a full understanding of an organization of the new cumstances to a full understanding of a company of the new cumstances to a full understanding of a company or since us greatifying evidence.

Christ's death and resurrection was typical, temporary or preparatory.

1 ask all that may read these pages,

especially parts first, second and third, to stop at each period and ask this question: Can Christian baptism represent the events and circumstances just read? Take an example or two at the end of part first: "Jesus was crucified between two thieves." Does Christian baptism represent the death of these? Answer: That is just what it does, or the immer-

sion theory fails. Take another illustration, in the first by the death, burial and resurrection of his dear Son? Then it follows that any representation that does not take in these necessary circumstances is defective and not to be relied on.

I. We will consider Christian baptism as the representative of Christ's death and attending circumstances.

"Jesus bears his own cross." The cross is a Roman instrument of torture, disgrace and death: it is made of two disgrace and death: it is made of two disgrace or immersion represent Christ's

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Latin, Greek and Hebrew." To the cross under this superscription Jesus is nailed, hands and feet. Here his blood was shed for remission of sins. From mersion as baptism represent all this? Certainly, or we have misunderstood the theory.

If Christian baptism represents all of the foregoing, it is wonderfully expan-

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REPORT OF CURATORS. To the Bishop and Members of the Texas Con-

of prosperity. The number of students in attendance - 363 - has been a little larger than last year. The progress made by them has been commendable. Some of the classes have accomplished more than at any former time. The moral and religious tone was never so good as now. A general revival of religion, affecting the whole school and a large part of the community, visited us in the early part of the year, and its fruits are enjoyed among us. The recitation rooms are not only used for instruction in text books as heretofore, but weekly class-meetings, where God strengthens the faith of the young disciples. The general class meeting, held ples. The general class meeting, held pless that he provided at 2 o'clock, and the plant that the provided at 2 o'clock, and the plant that the provided at 2 o'clock, and the plant that the provided at 2 o'clock, and the plant that the plan they are now also the sanctuaries for the students' weekly prayer meetings are well attended. Besides the young ladies' S. Christ's death was attended by jeers. scoffs, blasphemy, and three hours in total darkness. When dying Jesus was given vinegar and hissop. What a drink—bitter and sour combined. Besides the young ladies' weekly prayer-meeting, the pupils of the Annex have organized a missionary society, from which we hope good results. Total assets of the Southwestern University. Total assets reported last year dents reported last year dents reported last year. dents representatives of the principal religious denominations, including the Hebrew faith, and we are pleased to say that about 85 per cent. of them are professing Caristians.

2. The schools of art and elecution have been added to our course of instruction, and they have both received liberal patronage. A school of Biblical litera-ture has been begun, of which our young preachers have gladly and profitably availed themselves. These additions and the improved facilities in schools already in successful operation have afforded our students more ample opportunities for complete education than they have hitherto enjoyed. The laboratory and apparatus have been enlarged. One hundred and fifty new single desks, with other furniture, have been placed in the recitation rooms. The wails and halls have been kalsomined, and many smaller improvements made on the main build-

3. By the generous contribution of three thousand dollars given by a friend of Caristian education, and smaller sums kindly sent us by many others, we have been able to erect a Helping Hall for the use of young ministers and students who need such assistance. A select company of worthy young men may avail them-selves of the opportunity there afforded of obtaining board at prime cost, and thus reduce their expenses nearly onehalf. Only those whose means will not permit them to pay full rates of board. and whose moral character is well established, can be admitted into the Hall.

4. On the recommendation of the B ard of Curators the Trustees have decided to use the Helping Hall for the next session as a boarding-house for young ladies, in charge of the Regent. Arrangements have been made also for young ladies to board with other members of the faculty.

During the occupancy of the Helping Hall as a boarding department for young ladies, a commedious house has been provided as a Helping Hall for young

Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., has been

elected Vice Regent, with special over-sight and control of the Ladies' Apnex. 5. Our new college year began September 13 ultimo, and brought to the than usual, and give promise of devotion to duty and scholarly attainments. For all these blessings "we thank God, and take courage."

A. H. SUTHERLAND, JAMES MACKEY, JONH W. HEIDT,

REPORT OF TRUSTEES. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Southwestern University respectfully present this their annual

1. We devoutly thank God for another year of prosperity and progress vouch-safed to your University. The Regent, Dr. Heidt has shown himself equal to the demands made upon him, and, aided by

was mistaken for a gardener? How was the Goor of the tomb and sitting on it. his able faculty, has added greatly to the father's power brought in contact with the precious dead body? Raised, like Lazrus, by a loud voice? (Jno., xi:43). D.d the hand of the Father take opened at his death.

opened at his death.

4. The Savior rose three days after his death and burial.

In conclusion: Can Christian baptism, in the form of immersion, or any other form, represent Christ's death, burial and respursation in all the essential circumstances and educational advantages were never as good as now.

2. The work of the Financial Agent, Rev. H. A. Bourland, has been prosecuted with vigor, and has resulted in larger cash donations and subscriptions than heretofore, and added largely to the greened patternage of the institution.

these events, which lie at the very college year gives us gratifying evidence foundation of our Christian system? Everything pertaining to Christianity depends upon Christ's death and resurrection. Therefore, everything pertaining to Chris ianity previous to the day of have, during the year, built a Helping Hall and improved our outfit, expending upon them about \$7000; but we are, by these helps, made to see our increased need of other buildings and better ap paratus for the work we are organized to do. The increase in the attendance of young ladies is a new call for the projected female college building, and ap-peals to the church for liberal contribu-

tions that it may be speedily erected.
4. The Helping Hall system is meet ing our most sanguine expectations. now have seventeen young men dwelling together as a Christian household, at a cost of less than \$8 per month for board.

D. S. CHESSER,

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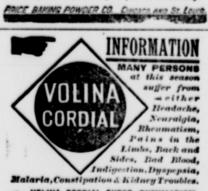
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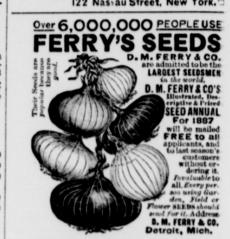
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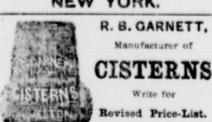
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ing folly among the women of the ment by putting on a rich dressing-robe had been for days. church.

jewelry. I aw one standing in the door the dreary sound of the voice the same. nostrils were loaded. There were light for me?' without a previous word of it as I wish." rings in the top of the ear and heavy ones at the bottom. Those in the nose same. I was literally startled; I stood were not suspended from the central before a man so wealthy that the golden hands and doleful faces. cartilege, but from the outside of the calf itself might have called him brother, nostril.

for the fashions, or quit the practice half of Agur's prayer and throw the sec- "You're the best kind of a sister," altogether."

We know many ladies who admire and love Bishop Marvin, and quote him as high authority upon other subjects, who, written about ear-rings, as their own to do right? I'm always forgetting." them. But a reformation here, as in over the lesson for some minutes in simost other things, must begin with lence, remembering, in a grieved, sorrow- friend by doing it, and we might have mothers. Many young ladies wear ear- ful way, numberless short-comings which gone on saying spiteful things and dischildhood, without giving the matter a week. serious thought. They could have been "Yes, I think so," answered her much easier to get up early and help delicate ears of her little daughter lacer- got." beauty God has given her. We have of- things he much disliked to do ?" species of barbarity with her ears for ent." out this?

But, aside from questions of good Can a member of the church be said to ingly hurt the feelings of another."

said: "The wearing of ear rings by a speech." member of the church indicates sin "Yes, I mean to," said Nettie, with a enough in her heart to peril the salvation sigh. "I thought about it in Sandayof her soul." His views were unpopular school to-day, and I had already made up with those whom they condemned. They my mind to tell her just how sorry I am were said to be "extreme," but every when I go to school to-morrow. But, reader of God's Word knows that they Miss Lawson, I don't see how any little were in accordance with its teachings. boy could always be good and remember. IRENE.

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THE POVETY OF WEALTH.

of .Esclepiad from the ever-busy pen of rience."

how near to each other the miserable- sible, you know." poor and the miserable-rich are, although he says, he was entering for professional damp and cheerless London day. On the his children. Perhaps you have forgotten life. He wanted food; he wanted drink child held up her rosy lips for a kiss. still more urgently; but he did not pity | Nettie did not forget her conversation himself; nor bemoan his fate. He had with her teacher, and with trusting faith, not care what happened to him. He she sought divine assistance. could not be worse whatever might oc- | She arose early Monday morning, and cur; if the world itself came to an end having completed her toilet, hastened next minute it would not "signify" to down to the kitchen in order to assist him a single farthing. As that great her mother with her morning duties. As event was not likely to occur, the next she entered the room her mother looked best luck was a copper or two and direction to the nearest workhouse; in both up with pleased surprise. "I'm so glad that you didn't wait to the last particulars the doctor gratified be called," she said, "your father is in a him—and bade him good-day. "I next," hurry for his breakfast." continued the doctor, "entered the house, at the door of which I had talked tie, cheerfully. with the beggar. The staircases had their steps so thickly carpeted not a foot- ing little helpful acts for her mother. step on them could be heard, and through the whole house there was not a sound save that of the timepeices on each landing, which ticked in measured, melan-

and a pair of furred slippers, and had re-"The Malay woman is bedizened with appeared. The expression was the same, ceremony or greeting, was all but the

and I found a repetition of what I had "I thought of my country women, who left on the step of his door. Strangely, undertake to make say ges of themselves too, to some, but not to me, I lis ened to nice and straight. We've tried and tried, by mutilating their ears to get a place the same story of grievance, to the same but it don't do any good." from which to hang jewelry. Let them views about life and its utter worthlesscome here and see what these ambitious ness; the same absolute recklessness could do all the rest. I know we could." heathen women do, if they wish to learn in respect to the future; the same dull, said Ray, searching Nettie's face with a what is practicable in that line. I confess thankless expression for the receipt of an wistful expression on his own. She was I like to see things done thoroughly when assistance equivalent in its way, no just about to send them away with harsh, they are done at all, and not minced at. more, no less, to two coppers and a direc- impatient words, for it seemed too bad If a woman is going to have holes bored tion to the workhouse. Then I left, for her to think of devoting this precious in her ears, why not in her nose? and having discovered, as honest John Bun-hour to the little brothers and their garwhy not, too, as I have seen, on the out- yau says, that there is a byway to hell den, which, she was sure, would not side of each nostril? And why not, too, even from the gates of heaven." Those amount to anything. A frown gathered in each ear, as the Malay felees do, the who against all philosophy and all ex- on her brow, but it instantly cleared one in the lower part, half an inch long; perience associate wealth alone with away, and reaching for her garden hat. the cartilege being stretched down by the happiness, may draw a lesson here if they she stid pleasantly. weight of the jewel? Let the young will; but these are the last to learn. "I'll get you started, and then we'll ladies of America send out to Singapore | Mistakenly they would utter the first | see how you'll manage afterward."

HER HAPPIEST DAY.

ond half away.

" Miss Lawson, do you think there perhaps, are not aware of what he has ever was a child who always remembered

ears, and those of their daughters, nieces | It was a beautiful Sabbath afternoon, and grandchildren, are adorned (?) with and Nettie Norris had been pondering I thought it would be so hard to ask rings merely because they done so from had marred her record of the previous liking each o her for a long time, if I had

better educated. It seems strange that teacher, smiling. "There was once a mother in the morning than I thought it any true mother can consent to have the little boy who, I'm quite sure, never for- would be. I'm really ashamed of my-

jewel there, which can add nothing to the words when his mother asked him to do me two or three times. And the lit' e

weeks an unsightly object, and some. "I don't suppose he ever did such a errands for me in return. times deformed for life. Does she not thing as to call a schoolmate naughty "It seems strange, but when I considhave physical pain enough to bear with- names," faltered Nettie, with downcast er only my own self, and try to make eyes and crimson cheeks.

taste and humanity, is it not a sin against such unkind conduct as that would have to do little kindly acts for Jesus' sake, God to so mutilate the body, which should been," answered Miss Lawson; " and I and it has been the happiest day I have be the "temple of the Holy Ghost?" hope that no Christian child would will- known for a long time."

have renounced "the devil and all his "She laughed when I missed three alone. Those who forget self, ministerworks" while she still retains his mark words in my spelling lesson, and when I ing unto others for Jesus' sake, receive on her ear? Did you ever see a devotee tore my new apron she said she was the blessing here and the reward here of the theatre or ball-room without the glad," said Nettie, with tears in her eyes; after. inevitable ear jewei? And are we not "but I'm sorry that I called her names. I told to "come out from among them and did want to be good, so that Jesus would love me; but it's very bard."

Dr. Lovick Pierce, another high au- " If you are really sorry for your fault, thority in the Methodist Church, has you will ask her to forgive your unkind

> Maybe he didn't have little brothers to tease and bother him, though,"

" Yes, he had. The Bible tells of his brothers and sisters, and they were all younger than himself. I think that he A remarkable and most suggestive must have been familiar with all the article has just appeared in the last issue and vexations that other children expe-

Dr. R chardson on "The Poverty of "Oh, you mean Jesus," said Nettie, in Wealth," which he illustrates in a strik-tones of evident relief. "We can't be as ing manner. In fact, the story illustrates good as Jesus if we try. That is impos-

"And yet those long thirty-three years the proximity is seen by few, the great were spent on earth for our good in so mass of the people foolisly adopting the many ways," said Miss Lawson, softly. conclusion that great riches and happi- "They were years of self-denial and ness go together. Dr. Richardson's story loving care for others, and we are told to may be condensed as follows: One day, accept him as our guids, to follow the good example which his life has given duty the mansion of a very wealthy per- us. I do not think our Heavenly Fathe: son. It was on a Sanday af ernoon of a would ask or require an impossibility of

steps leading to the house there sat a to seek assistance and strength at the man in the lowest possible state of desti-tution. He craved of him a trifle to en-tution. The craved of him a trifle to enable him to break his fast. He had thought I could remember if I only tried; walked, he said, from Northampton on but I forget it every time. I shall ask

one meal and no bed. He entered into God to help me this week. Here we are his many grievances, without any references to misfortune or to opportunity. at your home, Miss Lawson. I love to walk home with you. The nice long talk His mind was a scene of complaint we have on our way helps me nearly as against home, country, friends, himself, much as the lesson. Good-bye," and the

come to a point of poverty where he did such as older Christians rarely possess,

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All the morning she busied herself do-

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ing in my ear, to discover at the far end, When she reached school she hastened to sitting on the window-seat, another man, repair the wrong she had allowed her so entirely like the man I met on the hasty tongue to accomplish the week be-We deem the extract given below, from doorstep that if there had been time for fore. She asked her school-mate's forthe pen of Bishop Marvin, peculiarly ap- a transformation I should have felt sure giveness for her unkind remark. This propriate at the present time, as the that that man had got into the house be- simple act dispelled the clouds at once, wearing of ear rings seems to be a grow- fore me, had made a slight change of rai- and they were both happier than they

" Now I shall have a nice long time all to myself, said Nettie, as she reached home that afternoon. "It is a whole hour beof a poor house, whose fingers, ears, and The first exclamation, 'What can you do fore teatime, and I am at liberty to spend

Just at that moment her two little brothers came to her with very soiled

" l'apa gave us a piece of ground for oury very own garden," began Rob, "but somehow we can't make the beds look

"If somboy'd just get us started, we

said Ray, giving her hand a little squeeze. "The very best," echoed Bob.

"It has been a happy day, after all," thought Nettie, as she stood looking out of her window into the moonlit garden before retiring for the night. "A very happy day without a single mistake in it. Fannie's forgiveness; but I've won a cherished my ill-will toward her. It is self when I think how I've been in the ated merely that she may hang a ring or "Did he never say cross, impatient habit of lying in bed until she has called boys, why they are just overflowing with ten seen the little sufferer from this " He was always cheerful and obedi- gratitude to me for fixing their garden beds. They are both anxious to do some

myself happy, I am the most miserable. "He was too gentle and loving for To day I tried to remember others, and

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"STOP MY PAPER."

There lies on our desk a communication which calls for some notice. Omitting the signature, it reads as follows:

Mr. Editor-You will please stop my paper, as I am taking two or three holiness papers, and they suit me much better. I am a Methodist, and have been for twenty years. I have read the ADVOCATE for a number of years, and find nothing in it in favor of sanctification. Fraternally.

Of this singular letter much might be said. We do not remember to have received a communication more open to reply. We shall, however, set down only a few things and in brief space :

1. Has our brother just emerged from a Rip Van Winkle sleep? We have read the ADVOCATE for ten years, and cannot recall even six months of its history during which there was "nothing in it in favor of sanctification." At one time during that period it contained for six months very little else.

2. In the highest and best sense of the word, not an issue leaves the press without something in it in favor of "sanctification;" for every number contains a devotional column, a religious editorial, and one or more strong articles on Christian faith and practice.

The current number of the New York Advocate says, with great wisdom: "Methodism requires more elucidation of its own peculiarities and more denominational information for efficient work than any other body of Protestants, except the Protestant Episcopal; the work of that church being for the most part invariable as to times and seasons, according to the Prayer Book, while the work of Methodism is largely variable." This "elucidation" and "denominational information" our brother will never get from his "two or three holiness papers." Hence Bishop Key's exhortation at the recent session of the Texas Conference: "Take the TEXAS ADVOCATE; you cannot be an efficient Texas Methodist without it."

4. But he substitutes these papers because they "suit" him. Very good. To be consistent he must give up the weektheme is not "sanctification;" or, if an official member, he must abandon the quarterly conference, because the defense of this doctrine is not a part of its business. Indeed, he must leave the church itself-a thing which, alas, some who think as he does have already done.

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

The Central Methodist some weeks ago remarked:

The editor of the 'Nashville Advocate has meanors, all the editors of our church, outside of Nashville. We submit to the verdict, supposing there is no appeal.

The Nashville Advocate called for an explanation as follows:

What does this mean, brother? We are not conscious of having thought, felt or said anything that would justify such a statement concerning us. Either our brother wholly misunderstands us or we wholly misunderstand ourselves. We are in love and good fellowship with our editorial brethren. Please ex-

The Methodist replied:

It gives us pleasure to "rise and explain," so the Advocate editor can see wherein we have just cause of complaint. In the Nashville Advocate, Nov. 20, on the editorial page, appeared this editorial paragraph: "Principal Fairbairn told us at Chautauqua that the religious press of Great Britain were as deeply blamable in their complicity with quack nostrum-venders as that of this country. It is time that this dirty money ceased to find its way into the exchequer of Christian newspapers." Now, brother, read that again, study the words employed, and see if you did not try and convict every paper in our church, outside of Nashville. In publishing medical advertisements, our papers are in good company, since the New York Independent, Observer, and other great religious weeklies, accept them upon the same basis as others. The Seminary, Laredo, Texas. Do so right charge that we are receiving "dirty money" now before something intervenes to cool

without a protest on our part. We, too, are in the Advocate, and hence deny the right of a brother to thus characterize our business, with-

out a protest on our part. Whereupon the Nashville Advocate remarks:

Our remark, the reader will see, was general not confined in its application to papers of any particular church, but intended for all to whom it properly applied everywhere. Our brother of the Central Methodist makes a special application of it to himself-and we do not wonder that he does so. A glance at the advertising columns of his 'paper of the date containing the above reply to our request for an explanation (Dec. 25, 1886,) is a sufficient explanation. As he has raised the direct issue. we have no hesitation in saying that in our judgment there are in that issue of his paper was established, and to secure them has a number of advertisements that ought not to be admitted into any newspaper intended for

Dear confreres, this is not edifying. And in the matter there is somewhat

against each of you. Our esteemed contemporary, the Methodist, is, we fear, a little too easy on trigger when our connectional organ happens to come within range of its muzzle. This is not as it should be. The Christian Advocate is the common property, and should be the common glory, of the whole church. We should cease to notice, much less seek for, spots upon a disc that grows bro der and shines brighter every day. Our connectional journal is a noble religious newspaper, and was never better, more useful, more promising than to-day. Its editors are earnest, Christian men, who do their work well, and treat their brother editors with marked courtesy and consideration. When there is a seeming failure in this respect, it is accidental.

But our brother at Nashville, accidental though it be, erred a little also. His purpose was good, but his assertion was too sweeping to be tenable. There are many proprietary medicines against which the church newspaper should enforce a rigid quarantine. There are others that do not constitute an objectionable class of advertising, even physicians being judges. It is not true that a Christian newspaper cannot advertise of Howell Cobb, and was in Congress at to justice, therefore I am ordered by the club the papers for publication. chequer with "dirty money." Our conand hence should not have seemed to

Moreover, the remark was wanting in tact. There is not a Southern Methodist newspaper, outside of Nashville, that could exist with its present subscription list without this advertising. Every one of them-with more or less discrimination as to the class of matter admittedutilizes this revenue. And that our central organ differs from its sister newspapers in this respect is to the credit not of the whole church. We do not intend that our central organ shall have need of this revenue. If we must make use of class papers, but in taking them as subcard this or any other class of advertising they desire. And it has cost us something to reach this point-much toil dreds of thousands of dollars. But we to glory in the sacrifice. Only, our repupon us and taunt us with our own bar-

> ren, and there is no strife among us. they shall have no time to quarrel.

> > AN IMMEDIATE NEED.

Laredo, but they are overtaxing Miss be sent "somewhere." Holding's strength. And this, not because they mean to do so, but because the work has grown more rapidly than dens calculated to discourage even the organized a court, himself on the bench, and bravest heart. Not that she complains. ing sacrifice to the church. But this must thirty days. There is a Christian woman preaching. who is willing to go. She is known to all immediately concerned, and will be thoroughly acceptable and efficient. She will go for \$250 per annum. Will the Christian women of Texas send her? Reader, will you help? If so, stop right here. Go get your pen and ink; open your purse, and enclose five, ten, twenty. fifty dollars to Miss Holding, at Laredo

love and good fellowship with our brethren of be a part of your dues to your auxiliary; you, and Miss Holding will, we have no doubt, be glad to receive the contributions, whether large or small, and acknowledge their receipt through the AD-VOCATE.

DEATH OF JUDGE JACKSON.

The press dispatches announce the death of Chief-Justice James Jackson, an eminent citizen of Georgia, and one of the most useful and distinguished members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He died of pneumonia, at his home in Atlanta, at nine o'clock p. m., Friday, Jan. 13. The funeral took place Sunday at eleven o'clock from First Methodist Church. An immense concourse attended, and the services-in which Bishop Key, Dr. Morrison, Dr. is made, it is promptly announced through Hawthorne, Dr. Branahan, and others, the columns of the Guardian, the official patook part-were very impressive. Bishop per. By an ingenious method of inviting Key paid a warm tribute to the dead jurist. The following distinguished citizens were pall-bearers: Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, Hail and Blandford, Judges Bleckley, R. F. Lyon, Trippe, Marshall J. Clark, Richard H. hard on the "small fry," we are not disposed Clark, Van Epps, Lochrane, Speer and William Ezzard, and Governor Gordon. The above represented the bench, the fits of both the Methodist and Congregational bar and the executive department. The systems, and makes an easy job for the stafollowing represented the church, of which deceased was a member and trustee: E. K. Lawshe, C. W. Hunnicut George Winship, M. Harralson, B. B. Crew, W. A. Osborne, R. J. Redding, J. C. Courtney and Dr. W. D. B'zz-l. The on entering his office one morning, found remains were interred in Oakland ceme-

at the State University in Athens, read tion : law and rose rapidly in his profession. He was for eight years judge of the western circuit, and after leaving the and as you are hedge about with a class of these articles without defiling its ex. | the breaking out of the war between the States. After the war he became the law temporary will not undertake to say this, partner of Howell Cobb, and practiced at the bar with him at Macon, Ga., until a relentless war against the liquor traffic ciate Justice of the Supreme Court by interest of the whisky venders of Opelika. Gov. James M. Smith, and a few years The press dispatch which announces

Judge Jackson was born in Athens.

and four daughters.

one man, nor of one set of men, but of devout Christian. His loss will be felt without a statement of this, or some it, it shall be in our home papers. Our deep distress the sympathy and prayers fight. We did not join the battle a day 3. Our brother's error is not in taking ported that the management of our con- band and father fervently loved and would have been almost impossible. As got hold of a bottle of liquor and drank so

SPECIAL TRANSFERS."

An exchange, while defending the and sacrifice and the expenditure of hun- transfer power as necessary to an effective episcopal jurisdiction, objects to what do not mind the cost. When we look upon it calls "special transfers." If we unthe full-freighted columns of our great derstand the meaning of the phrase, it which we have much patience. Provided resentative newspaper must not turn the prerogative be confined to the Bishop and denied to official boards, it is, as a renness—it must not even seem to do so. rule, by special transfers alone that the The women of Carthage willingly sacri- end sought by the granting of the transficed their flowing locks to aid in the de- fer power can be attained. As a rule, fense of their city, but they would have every preacher who is changed from one been a little sensitive if a triumphant charge to another, from one district to warrior in the hour of victory had amused another, from one annual conference to himself by laughing at their cropped another, should be a special transfer. Why should a preacher be sent to any But let us have peace. We be breth- charge, district or conference unless there is a reason for it, and a "special" reason? May the Lord of the Church send many Our work in Texas has never been obblessings upon all our papers this year. structed by men who have been specially ly prayer service, because the constant And may the editors be kept so busy that transferred to us by episcopal authority to meet a specific need. We cannot say so much for those who "take a transfer" to us, and when the conferences meet Our good women have a grand school at are "on the bishops' hands," and must

THE CHINA MISSION.

Bishop Wilson, in a recent letter to was expected. We know whereof we Bishop McTyeire, writes encouragingly affirm when we say that our brave sister of the work in China. Our work, he on the border is struggling under bur- thinks, is well located in Shanghai and Suchow, and the arrangement of the woman's work has been effected with tried and convicted of high crimes and misde- No. no! She is ready, with the true skillful management so as to make it conmissionary spirit, to give her life a will- tribute to the general good, and at the same time command the influence and not be allowed. She should have help, support of the mission at large. The and that immediately. A matron should | boarding and day-schools are carried on be employed to assume the domestic in the vicinity of the churches and duties and burdens of the seminary and chapels, the children are brought together leave the principal free to look after the from all the schools into the church or intellectual and spiritual needs of her chapel for morning and evening prayers, pupils. But is not this a matter for the and are organized into a Sunday-school Woman's Board of Missions at Nashville? on Sunday, and parents and children are No, it is not. The board cannot lawfully distinctly taught that the schools are make an appropriation until its next part of missionary operations. The meeting, nor can it go in debt. Under effect of this arrangement and of the adthe circumstances it seems to be clearly mirable work done by our women is to the duty of the Christian women of open the way into the families from Texas. And it is a duty easily dis- which the children come for our church charged. It can be done in the next and to bring the parents to hear the Great changes, in his opinion, are tak-

ing place in the Empire, and our situation is eminently favorable for seizing the advantages, and realizing the results of the new movements. He adds:

I have done everything that can be done a this inauguration of our conference-work China, and have prepared myself for it by careful inspection of other missions in Japan, in North China, and here. I believe it to be

stirs your heart. The money is not to everyother year will be enough. ** Before is to be a memorial of Bishop Robert Paine, any good men for China, you will send them it is to be a special donation to employ a out. The need is very great. The Board matron for the seminary. Send what ordered that the premiums on drafts be approyou can. Give as the Lord has prospered priated to re-enforcements. That will leave about \$3,000 available for the purpose, which will support three single men or two married men, also paying their way here.

> THE ITINERANCY IN CANADA. It does not mean the same thing to Canada Methodists that it does to us. A brief statement of their method of "preconference arrangements" may not be uninteresting to our readers. An exchange says:

> The conferences do not meet till June, yet as early as last September the quarterly conferences had their committees on pastoral supply appointed, and began issuing formal invitations to available pastors to come to them next near. In response many pastors have pledged themselves to the inviting churches, "subject to the approval of the stationing committee." When the arrangement ministers to preach "anniversary," missionary or educational sermons, what amounts to a system of "candidating" has become quite prevalent and popular. While the plan seems to have been adopted in the interests of the "great" preachers of the body, and is a little to find fault with what appears to please our friends so well. It certainly has some good points about it. It gives the combined benetioning committee.

> > THEY MEAN FIGHT.

A few days ago Major Benj. H. Keiser, editor of the Opelika (Alabama) Times, hammered to pieces, and his office turned into a state of chaos. Under the door Ga., seventy-four years ago; graduated be found the following note of explana-

At the Club-Ben. H. Kiser, Reprobate: Your conduct towards the honest and decent bench was elected to Congress from the supporters that is as low and debase as you church from the dishoner it involves Athens district. He was a first cousin are, there is no chance whatever to bring you to notify you to leave this town and county within ten days, or abide the consequences.

Major Keiser has waged, in the Times, 1868, when Cabb died suddenly in New and against the present Probate Judge York. In 1876 he was appointed Asso- of that county, who was elected in the later on, on the death of Chief Justice these facts adds: "All the best citizens Warner, was appointed Chief Justice by in this city have but one voice in the has held ever since. He leaves a wife rage is committed against a private citizen by the hoodlums, who are so cowardly Judge Jackson was an eminent jurist, as to seek so mean a revenge." That a a patriotic citizen, and an humble and newspaper cannot go to press nowadays in church and State, and will fall with worse kind of outrage, shows that those crushing weight upon the members of who are identified with the whisky interhis household. They will receive in their est do not mean to surrender without a it is, it means the loss of much substance much that he became paralyzed. In the evening he died. and many precious human lives. And yet who will falter?

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS. In his report to the Governor of Kansas, Attorney-General Bradford declares that the saloon is fast disappearing from the representative newspaper, we are ready describes the only sort of transfers with State-practically, is gone. In the counties of Atchison, Doniphan, Ford, Leavenworth and Wyandotte, where it was thought juries could not be obtained, prosecutions have resulted in convictions. Leavenworth being the last to yield. he recommends that the means and machinery without stint should be placed at the command of those who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing it. He thinks that as a good deal of the business formerly transacted by the placed upon them. He therefore recommends that in addition to the affidavit now made by the druggist that the statements filed by him each month represent all the tiquor sold by him, he be required plying for the same were persons known have more power to attract the people." to him, and that the liquors sold were desired for legitimate purposes, and that the statement.

THE PARSONAGE MOVEMENT. It is succeeding. From the last report we learn that twenty-five conferences age societies established. Miss Helm adds the following earnest exhortation: I trust the preachers and the preachers' wives in the conferences mentioned will open their eyes to the full meaning of this work. its importance to them, and will lend to the Conference Secretaries all the assistance in their power in organizing parsonage societies. If they will do this, every charge will soon be organized. If they refuse to aid, the work will, of course, move very slowly. Let all who are willing to help write to their Conference Secretaries for "Constitution and Bylaws," and "Suggestions How to Organize." Give us, at least, your prayers,

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE death is announced of Rev. Jordan Moore, one of the oldest members of the Tennessee Conference.

THE Richmond Advocate, referring to preachers in the drouth district of Texas, says: "If we had a holiday, we would go out and salute the noble band in the sunscorched section, and be honored by a sight of them. God bless them."

mailing this, let me ask that if you can find who, for over thirty years, was a resident of Mississippi, and whose sacred dust sleeps in

Alabama Conference.

THE death is announced of Mrs. Julia T. Powers, the wife of Rev. W. I. Powers, of the

THE New York Independent, discussing the McGlynn case, says: "We do not look for any serious rift in the American Catholic Church growing out of this matter. But it is indication that Catholics are more and more asserting the right of private judgment."

THE Baltimore Episcopal Methodist has for two issues enlivened its editorial page with a column of Southern Methodist Opinion, taken -caption and all-from the first page of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. These bright thoughts are not ours, but the labor expended in sifting each week a mass of Southern Methodist correspondence to find them is ours, and ought to be entitled to some little credit.

DR. WALTER LAMBUTH, in a letter to an exchange, has this to say of the climate of Northern China: "Recourse to it more frequently by the missionaries of Central China would save many a final and disastrous breakdown, and a premature return home-attended by much expense to the board, and sometimes a bad moral effect upon the church. We should have had a mission in North China long ago,'

On the 3d of January there was a full at tendance of the Methodist ministers of Louisville in their regular meeting. The subject of dancing having come before them, and the statement being made that the Methodist preachers in the city are reported in some places as disposed to indulge the members of their churches in this form of wordly amuse ment, the following resolutions were offered by Rev. S. A. Steel, seconded by Rev. H. C. Settle, and unanimously adopted by the meet

1. That we are earnestly opposed to pr miscuous dancing as contrary to the Holy Scriptures, the entire spirit and tendency of Texas. the gear-wheel of his new Campbell press | religion, the unanimous sentiment of the Christian Church, and the express and oft-re- James Church, Galveston, is spending a peated deliverances of Methodism on the sub-

2. That if any of our church members in dulge in this kind of dancing, we are not aware of it; and if such a fact shall come to our knowledge, we will spare no pains to save people of this town has become unendurable, them from the deplorable consequences of such worldly amusement, and to protect the

3. That a copy of this action be furnished

AT the request of correspondents we make the following statements:

Rev. L. H. Trimble, who was tried at the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference and expelled from ministry and membership in the church, appealed, under the new law governing the appeal of traveling preachers. The case was reviewed at the Texas Conference and reversed.

Rev. P. P. Norwood, who was tried at the last session of the Texas Conference and deposed, also appealed. The Bishop appointed Gov. A. H. Colquitt, which position he matter, and will see to it that no out- a court of review from the East Texas Conference, and the case was heard and sent back for a new trial.

> ticulars of the burning of Granbury College. We are glad to know that it will be immediately rebuilt. We trust the appeal of Bro. Robinson will meet with many liberal re-

In another column will be found full par-

In Brooklyn, en Christmas day, after his parents had left the table, little Johnny Kane, publishing interests shall be so well sup- of the church which the deceased hus- too soon. A little later and victory aged four and a half, of No. 36 Carroll street,

> THE New York Sun remarks: "There was an attempt at earthquake in Texas on State and the great interest felt in the election should be on hand in good time. They of Senator Maxey's successor, the movement hardly attracted the attention that it deserved."

THE prohibition movement is making headway in Alabama. The Legislature has agreed upon a very high liquor-license tax, and has vival among the students. passed a prohibition law for two of the black counties. An exchange says : " The planters are finding that prohibition is a necessity The negroes are rapidly becoming worthless as laborers because of their drinking habits, Since prohibition is a fixed fact, and no | The greater part of their earnings is spent for longer to be regarded as problematical, whisky, and the consequence is that when they are most needed they are not in a condition to work. The planters have tried every means but prohibition to remedy the whisky evil, and now they propose to try that."

THE New York Sun has this to say of the European situation: "We do not see how any one can read the speeches made on Tuessaloons has been transferred to the drug day in the Reichstag by the greatest states stores, additional restrictions should be man and the greatest general in Europe without a conviction that war is close at hand."

THE current number of Zion's Herald well says. "If Methodists were more thoroughly in earnest to advance all our denominational interests, and especially to care for and build up weak societies, our o'der societies would to state under oath that the persons ap-

As we go to press, a note from Rev. W. A. Candler, of the Nashville Advocate, incloses in addition thereto the applicant sign his a letter from Rev. Young J. Allen, written own name, and not a fictitious name, to from Shanghai, Dec. 10. We find room for the following touching extract: "As the mail is leaving almost immediately, I have only time for a line to inform you of the death of Miss Dora Rankin. She died this morning at Trinity Home, Shanghai. Her last end was peace. When informed that she was seriously have been organized and forty-one parson- ill, she said, 'I know it,' and when made acquainted with the fact that she would not recover, she said: 'I am ready and willing to go.' She remained conscious to within a half-hour of her release, and the last words she uttered were: 'God has been so good to me.' And he hath given his beloved sleep. Faithful and loving hands and hearts ministered to her during her sufferings, and many friends, both foreign and native, will follow her remains to their last resting-place to-morrow. * * * Mis Lochie has borne up wonderfully, and in a letter to Bishop Wilson, sent him just before he left, anticipating this sad event, she expressed her determination to stand by her work, even though sorrow upon sorrow over-

In a speech delivered at Columbia, on Eman cipation day, the Hon. J. C. Price, a fullblooded negro of education and considerable reputation as a speaker, said: "The whites found gold, diamonds, and other riches in Africa. Why should not the negro? Africa is their country. They should claim it; they should go to Africa, civilize those negroes, raise them morally, and by education show them how to obtain the wealth which is in their country, and take that grand continent By resolutions of the Mississippi and North | as their own." The New York Sun comments Mississippi Conferences, the Methodists of the as follows: "The civilization of the native wise and a good investment for one of us to State have determined to raise the sum of come out every year until the work is fairly on \$10,000 for the cause of Church Extension. to Africans by American Africans might be the most beneficent and efficient method of accom- living a real itinerant life among the

is a grave one—too serious to be passed over the arder of the good impulse that now its way and the conference established, then be known as the "Paine Loan Fund." This plishing the task that could be devised. But it would have to be done in the face of a tremendous stream of Europeans who are pouring into the fertile and valuable African lands, threatening eventually to overrun the whole continent for their own benefit. If Mr. Price's plan is to be carried out, it should be attempted immediately. However. whether Africa is finally civilized by the American negroes or by Europeans, its blooming fields and soft climate must have a continually increasing attraction for its children in foreign lands. In the end the negro may reap the chief benefit of its development, and perhaps some day there may be there a negro State that will rank with the great nations of the world."

> According to the Presbyterian, it was well proposed at a missionary meeting not long ago, when if was seen how much legacies and women's missions had done, to give a "vote of thanks to the dead men and live women of the

> Rev. W. L. Griffith, Blanco: We are going to make a thorough canvass for the Apvo-CATE.

Rev. C. H. Brooks, Chappell Hill: Send me some subscriber postal cards, as I hope to

Herewith find \$2. Forward our excellent ADVOCATE as heretofore. As I have been a regular subscriber from about its start, I wish to continue.

The postoffice address of Rev. J. M.

-The postoffice address of Rev. R. V. Galloway is Iredell, Bosque county.

few days visiting Calvert, his former charge.

of Mr. J. E. Brown, formerly of Greensight, Texas, will confer a favor by writing to Mr. T. B. Culwell, box No. 7, Dublin, Texas.

-Last week Dr. F. T. Mitchell, by a very complimentary vote, was made chaplain of the Texas Legislature. His address, until further notice, will be Austin, Texas.

-The posteffice address of Rev. P. B. Sims is Davilla, Texas. He sends the following extract from a letter recently received from Bishop Key: "This will notify you that your work for this year is changed, and you are appointed to Da-

-Rev. U. B. Philips, presiding elder of Tyler district, East Texas Conference, writes that Dr. R. S. Finley, by his own request, has been relieved of the charge

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Southwestern University that we are about closing our first term with great encouragement. It is universally conceded that we are in the midst of the most prosperous year of the life of the school. No case of serious disorder has occurred, and the students generally demean themselves with due regard to the requirements laid upon them. manly set of boys and a ladylike, pleas ant company of girls give delight to their teachers every day.

J. W. HEIDT.

a year in each pastoral charge. The answers give the assessments for the year, then the amount collected; and again, "Nothing as yet." The last is the most common answer. One brother, who loves variety, sometimes answers: "All that can be done as yet.'

and "Nothing as yet" is about the most appropriate answer, because the most trubful. The question is, "What is doing?" and not "What have you done, collected or been assessed?" What are your plans of work; organization in the church; in the Sunday-school, and among the women of your charge? Do not re Question 5; nor what you have collected. toat will be reported under Queston 24; but go to work, plan, organize, do some done for the cause of missions. Do not yet," and wait for something to turn up, but take hold with both hands and turn something up for missions.

The cry comes from God, the church, bumanity and your own conscience. spond earnestly, vehemently and now. Money, for both foreign and domestic missions, is needed now, and if it is not collected, both the cause of Christ and the credit of the church must suffer. If you keep the solemn pledge you have made, all will be well.

church. NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

need them often. B. D. Kimbell, Blum, Hill Co., Texas:

Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Mesquite: Have met with no feature of our work that more astonishes me since on this circuit than the few ADVOCATES taken by our people and friends. How can our people be informed without taking church papers?

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Holt is Royse, Texas.

-Rev. Seth Ward, pastor of St.

-Any one knowing the whereabouts

villa circuit."

of Athens station, and that this charge has been added to Athens circuit, Rev. W. M. Wainwright, pastor.

Please announce to the friends of the

The new term will begin Monday,

Wednesday, but, owing to the size of the Jan. 24, and already new students are written examinations will take up all of next week, and close with the opening of the new term. We are enjoying the promising indications of a gracious re-

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

WHAT IS DOING FOR THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS The above question is asked four times

I have just looked through a quarter terly conference record book that is full,

port here what you have been assessed, that will come in its proper place under thing; then, by written report marked "C," let the church know what is being fold your arms and cry, "Nothing as Your obligation is as strong as it can be made by divine and human sanction.

C. H. BROOKS,
Pres. Texas Conference Board Missions TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

—L. D. Shaw, Uvalde, Jan. 11: Rev. W. B. Godby and Bro. Stamper are with us, and we are storming the devil's kingdom in Uvalde. The place is being shaken with the momentum of an earth-quake. Praise the Lord for his wonder-

-E. G. Duval, Kempner, Jan. 10: I closed a meeting at Derreth school-house last night. It resulted in reviving the membership. We have reason to believe that impressions were made for good upon many minds and hearts. We had great displays of divine power at time upon the church. Rev. Dr. Peal preache us a good closing sermon.

-Geo. B. Killough, Blue Branch, Jan 10: I arrived on Lexington circuit in a

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Jan. 10: Iola circuit is without a preach- to you and every one else. er and presiding elder. Would like to hear through the ADVOCATE. We hear through the Advocate. We have had no preacher since the third Sunday in November. The Advocate is a welcome visitor; don't know how he that taketh it off." The stewards of we would get along without it. Glad to this charge met, their pastor first and

O. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell, Jan. 8 We had a royal welcome by the good people of this town. We arrived here the last day of the old year, and at the Mastersville and Waco circuits, the order depot Bro. Morgan put us in his bus and of time can alone determine which is in soon whirled us around to the parsonage, where we found kind friends, a cheerful fire and splendid supper. We will not soon forget the kind welcome given us.

-L. D. Shaw, Uvalde, Jan. 13: The revival at Uvalde progresses gloriously. There never was such a meeting here before, according to statements of old citizens. Cannot give statistics yet, but many conversions and the altar crowded with seekers. Brethren of the West Texas Conference will miss a great opportunity if they fail to secure the services of Rev. W. D. Godby while he is within him in a wonderful manner to stir up dead churches and reach hard sinners.

Address him now at Uvalde.

-J. W. Sansom, Whitney, Jan. 8: I wish to say that I am at last here and in my own hired house, after making six and one-half trips from Cleburne to my circuit since conference-sixty miles the round trip; total, 390 miles. I have filled all of my appointments since conference, except one evening appointment, and done no railroad traveling. know it takes money to ride on the cars, and that being a scarce article with the writer, he travels by private conveyance. But I am now at Whitney, and ready for

-John M. Armstrong, Flatonia, Jan. 10: In obedience to the Episcopal man-date, we severed our connection with the North Georgia Conference to find our field of labor at this place. It was painful to leave home, loved ones and native land, and only a providential indication of duty could have induced us to do so. We reached here on the 30th ultimo, were heartily received, and have been generously provided for. The Flatonia people seem determined to sustain their reputation for kind treatment of their pastors. We feel very much at home. May the Lord abundantly bless us all and give us a good year.

-A. E. Rector, San Angelo, Jan. 8 Have been four weeks in my new field as was the case when Bro. Thompson, in of labor. My reception has been cordial, a short but appropriate speech, on Saturand the outlook is encouraging. The first quarterly conference has been held and a liberal assessment made for the preacher. Within the past two weeks the Ludies' Aid Society has collected money for a new organ and books. The quilt been made by those dear friends railroad from Ballinger is expected here by next summer, when the opportunity and responsibility of the church will be for its real value. But, oh, how infinitely greatly increased. My predecessor, Bro. does its value enhance when I know it Potter, is held in universal esteem. With was made for me; that I was in the prayerful longing for a prosperous year, thoughts and hearts of those dear people

ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor, and is them every one. May beaven's richest doing effectual work in advancing the benediction rest upon them all. When cause of Methodism in our great and I say that the quilt is the prettiest one I growing State. May God inspire her ever saw, I make use of the expression I editor to still nobler work, and may the have beard many times from others that inspiration be caught by Methodists all have seen it. It contains twelve squares over the land, and when Texas has be- made of rich material, with artistic decome the Empire State in point of popu- sign. In the center of the square is a fan

-L. F. Palmer, Lone Oak, Hunt Co., Jan. 8: We are among a kind and true people. They gave us a surprise on New Year night, bringing many of the sub-stantials of life in the way of flour, meat, rice, sugar, coffee, soap, etc., for which we do hereby return thanks to the good people of Lone Oak. To-day we are housed. A bleak norther is on hand, and the clouds are heavy. Our county is needing rain very much. The small grain crop will be cut short if it does not rain soon. The general health of the people is good. Merchants say times are dull. Many of the farmers are stirring the soil for another crop. Our first quarterly meeting is to convene at Emory, the 15th of January, 1887, when and where we will get fitted up for the conference year proper. Our wish is for a successful conference year.

—Fred. L. Allen, Bremond: Dean Swift said that perhaps the Lord was able to make a better berry than the strawberry, but there was one thing certain, he had never done it yet. So it may be that other appointments are able to give their preacher and family a more cordial and hospitable reception than Bremond gave us, but one thing certain, they have not been reported as yet. On reaching our work, cold and hungry, we were soon refreshed with a warm supper, followed with good things of various kinds. Notably among these tokens of kindness were hams, flour, sugar, coffee, lard, canned fruits, chickens for the poultry yard, apples, oranges, and, last and largest, a whole hog of good size.

As we looked at and partook of these things, we felt like this people ought to have our best service for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best service for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best service for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best service for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best service for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best, because of the emphave our best services for this conference it was thought best in the tire are other preachers, in fact all the third this direction should be considered. An in
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the treat, which I think is not sufficiently on this district who have gone out from this year, and by the grace of the Lord they

-W. R. Manning, Annona, Jan. 11: First quarterly conference for Annona circuit, Paris district, North Texas Conference, was held Christmas day. Our new presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Weaver, was with us in good health and good spirits, and did his part well. The board of stewards made a liberal assessment \$300) for their pastor, and. with but a short notice, reported \$92 60. The good people of this town were not unmindful of their preacher and family in their distribution of Christmas presents. Besides the many good things that go into the make-up of a generous pounding, came a nice pair of turkeys, all of which bring us under lasting obligations and send us us under lasting obligations and send us on our way rejoicing and full of encouragement. At the last quarterly conference for 1886 the people paid off an old debt on the parsonage, and the first quarterly conference for 1887 appointed a committee to repair it. So we will soon have a nice parsonage, free of debt and worth about \$700, with good barn, garden and orchard and "truck patch," where the preacher in charge can take circulation of our Advocate.

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people. The people here know how to needed outdoor exercise. So, with all, treat a preacher and to keep him busy. There is some prospect for a revival of religion, and now is the time to begin to work for it. Pray for us. J. W. Jones, Bedias, Grimes county, of it. A happy and successful new year

-C. H. Ellis, Lorena, Jan. 8: Waco know Bro. Abbey is still alive. Heard him preach twenty years ago. His head was white then.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell, Jan. 8: dvance of the other. I have just completed my first round, and am glad to say I have never been more kindly received, or had greater evidence of sub-On investigation, we found our larder supplied with groceries for a month, for which we give thanks. progress

-J. C. Russell, Rancho, Jan. 10: Our first quarterly meeting has passed with the coldest spell of the winter; so very cold that it was impracticable to hold religious services only at the firesides. There was a good attendance at quarterly conference of the official members. Very good, considering that some of them had to come several miles through our territory, as this is, perhaps, the last time he will be so far West. God uses him in a wonderful manner to stir up is now upon us. Our presiding elder, running from Laredo to Corp Bro. Alanson Brown, was promply at his post, looking well after all the interests of the church, giving us wise counsel place. as to the best "ways and means" to be used in building up both the temporal and spiritual condition of our work. The holidays have passed, leaving no mark of holidays have passed, leaving no mark of Collins, and perhaps other stations on indiscretion upon record against any the same road, who need the gospel; it member of the church in our charge, for which we praise the Lord, take courage and press on for the perfect day. Hope bracing the several stations between Lathat God may give us many sheaves for our hire this year.

-Mrs. J. S. Mathis, Palestine, Jan. 15; The general opinion that itinerant grant us a year of glorious success.

preachers' wives sacrifice many comforts,

STERLING FISH to say nothing of luxuries of life, in many respects is true, and sometimes, in an attitude of rebellion, I ask: "Why can't we have that, or why denied this?" But a sober, second thought enables me to say, of a truth, I have no cause to murmur or complain. We have never known want or suffering. Indeed, our lives have been cast in pleasant places and surrounded by tender, loving friends, who never fail in any emergency. What, though we have suffered some privations, met some disappointments, we have had many pleasures which overreached them. The thought that we are not forgotten sometimes comes to us in such a way that words are inadequate, and only tears can express the deep gratitude we feel, as was the case when Bro. Thompson, in day evening, during the conference at at our Woman's Missionary anniversary, lation and wealth, may her Methodist in-stitutions rank first in the work of the Master. on which are the names of our officers belonging to the Woman's Board of Mis-sions, with the letters W. B. M. at the top, and M. E. Church, South, at the bottom. In one corner of the same equare is painted a lovely rose, with buds, and in the other corner a cluster of water lilies of rare beauty. The other eleven squares are made up of a great variety of colors and shapes, some beautifully embroidered, others painted, and all joined by fancy stitches so varied and lovely that one lady said: "I can look for hours at this quilt and yet find new beauties that I had not detected before. And another attractive feature is that the initials of our noble young lady missionaries are on it. Yes, while I write. that neatly embroidered square, with D. R. in the center, is before me, and saddens my heart; and, with Bro. Briggs, I am ready to ask: "Does the sacrifice am ready to ask: "Does the sacrifice pay?" I also see D. II., our own Texas missionary, whose bright, sunny face I last saw in her widowed mother's home. She was then a tiny girl. Dear sisters, I humbly trust that this token of remembrance will ever be an inspiration urging me forward in the grand and glorious work of woman for woman. And if it please my Heavenly Father, I would love

the field, battling for the world's re-A SUGGESTION

demption.

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IN AND ABOUT LAREDO.

We are at work in this mission field. and are happy and hopeful. A cordial reception and many kind favors at Christmas time have made us feel that "the lines are fallen unto us in pleasant

Methodism has made but little progress in Laredo. We have about twenty members now, since the teachers and pupils of Laredo Seminary have transferred their membership to the Mexican Church; but "a great door and effectual" seems to be opening to us now. May the Lord

help us to take possession.

Our great need is a church building, and we are moving in that direction. A gentleman, not a member of the church, has given us a lot adjoining the parsonage. Would that there were more of his

do it. We ought, by all means, to build immediately, for every indication points to a building "boom" in the near futer and to be be bettered, if the immortal shore. May it be with us ting him apart to his priestly office? prices of building material and labor. It with our fallen comrades who led the is no easy matter for us to raise \$1000 way, a safe passage, a joyful entrance now, but the ladies have taken hold, and of course we are confident of success.

We must hold this place for Christ and Methodism. The closing of the gap in the Mexican National road, between Laredo and the City of Mexico, is a question of a short time, so that the future impor-

San Diego, on the Texas Mexican road, running from Laredo to Corpus Christi, is connected with this mission, and one Sunday in the month is devoted to that

The population is principally Mexican, but there are a number of Americans there, as well as at Pena, Benavides, would be well if missionary funds were sufficient to form a separate mission, emredo and Corpus Christi.

We greet you, Mr. Editor and brethren, in Christ's name. May the Lord

STERLING FISHER. LAREDO, TEXAS. NOTES FROM CENTER.

Rev. W. B. Patterson, the newly appointed presiding elder of the San Augustine district, has begun his work way down below freezing point. The weather gives him a cold reception, but doubtless the people will give him a warm one. The people of Center, or

those that could brave the raging norther, heard him the first Sunday of this year. and are well pleased with his pulpit ability, and all take it for granted that he has every other qualification for a first-

class presiding elder.

Bro. Patterson will make Center his home, and we hope he may find as many reasons for being pleased with the kind people nere as did his predecessor. Rev. J. L. Dawson, the former pastor here, and now in charge of Pine Hill circuit, has been weather-bound at Center the past week. The Pine Hell circuit has been for years the banner circuit of the district. She has been ahead in supporting her preacher and contributing to the conference collections, and behind none the Sunday school and revival work. As true and devoted laymen are to be found here as labor anywhere in our prayerful longing for a prosperous year, I send you greeting.

—A. H. Carter, Elgin, Jan. 10: Our first quarterly meeting was held Saturday, and, notwithstanding the bleak, cold weather, our presiding elder, Bro. Others I met in more mature of C. C. Armstrong, was at his post. The Apycoate is a welcome visitor, and is Apycoate is a welcome visitor, and is thoughts and hearts of those dear people as they wrought those lovely and intricate stitches into a thing of beauty. Some whose hauds assisted in this work as junior to be supplied. Goldand Circuit—Thos. F. Cook. Goozales Circuit—Wm. A. Smith. Texana Circuit—O. M. Addison. Columbus Circuit—C. M. Addison. To be supplied. Egypt African Mission—To be supplied. Zion. These people will gladly welcome and winning manners that endeared him | Egypt African Mi to them years ago. Rev. T. S. Arm-strong, appointed at our recent confer-Corpus Christi—To be supplied. strong, appointed at our recent conference to the Moscow circuit, is in Center, confined to his bed with slow fever. He J. W. Phillips and B. L. Peel left without is at his father's, where devoted parents and affectionate brothers and sister wa'ch by his bed and minister to his wants while he passes through this trying ordeal. The good people of Moscow circuit may not see their pastor for Next conference.

J. W. Phillips and B. L. Peel left without an appointment on account of likealth.

J. W. Devlibiss left without an appointment to follow. A happy New Year to the Moscow W. S. Hamilton, R. B. Wells and Reuben W. W. GRAHAM.

A. J. Crawford transferred to the Alabama Conference.

A. J. Crawford transferred to the Alabama Conference to be held at Bastrop. some weeks yet, but we assure them that when he comes they will find him to be a fine young man, a very pleasing preacher, and withal a good and true pastor.

Rev. George R. Hughes, who for four years grew in the affections and estimation of the people of Hemphill mission, and whose each succeeding year on that charge was one of increasing usefulness, is in the parsonage of Carthage circuit, his new charge, and has already begun a year's work that we doubt not will prove his appointment a judicious one.

The eyes-and, I trust, the prayersother preacher as he goes out this year. in the printing office. J. S. Murphy, Jr., has left his home and paren's to enter upon an itinerant life. His work is Newton circuit. Bro. Murphy is a young man of pure morals, good dents and a faculty of ten professors and mind and great modesty. May the New- teachers turned out in the winter wind. ton people deal kindly with the young It makes us sad.

This district and conference lost at to live to see one or both of my boys in church paper should enlist the efforts of the love and confidence of the people of school is lost. our membership, both clergy and laity. his new field as a brother to be loved and

barrassed condition of our Publishing ginning. All I have to say of Center and House at Nashville, to discontinue the Teneha circuit and preacher just now is publication of the international lessons that we are all well pleased with each in our ADVOCATE. It was so done, to other, and are starting out to do an honthe regret of many. Now, I think our est year's work, trusting in God, but try-

CENTER, TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Notice. The Executive Committee of the

meet at Floyd Street Church, Dallas, at C. B. FLADGER, President.

"Men and women make sad mistakes about their own symptoms—taking their vague, uneasy longings, sometimes for genius, sometimes for genius, sometimes for religion, and, oftener still, for a mighty love."

and asked Christian and, but be it known to all whom it may concern, if we do not get assistance we will rebuild ourselves. Granbury College still lives.

TEXAS CONFERENCE IN 1851.

Doubtless the readers of the TEXAS ADVOCATE take an interest in the perusal of "ye olden times," copied from the files of the ADVOCATE of 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860. These articles remind the older members of the conferences in Texas, and those who have since joined the traveling connection, and our present membership as well, of the fields of labor assigned to the preachers, with the result of their ministry. I have before me a list of the appointments made at Bastrop, in Dacamber 1851. At that time there more and when appointments made at Bastrop, in Dacamber 1851. in December, 1851. At that time there were but two annual conferences in Texas. You will see from the following the said: "I will also ask you a question of the appointments made at District, temple by selfing doves and changing money, and when appealed to, to know by what authority he did those things, he said: "I will also ask you a question." list there were fifty-three preachers, two of whom were superannuates, two left without an appointment for reasons assigned, three located at their own reguest, three located at their own reguest, and one transferred to the Alebara (aleast aleast and one transferred to the Alebara (aleast aleast al quest, and one transferred to the Alabama God? As John's baptism was The Board of Church Extension, at its last meeting, made an appropriation of known to the writer that at least one-half stage of the brethren named in the list have ap words, to the same effect, from God. we raise \$1000 more, and we expect to proached the river and crossed the stream, ture, and a consequent advance in the who still survive, as it doubtless was way, a safe passage, a joyful entrance and a happy greeting "over there."

I copy from the Texas Wesleyan Ban-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Texas Wesleyan Banner contains full reports of the proceedings of this interesting conference. The session was held December 17-23, at Bastrop, where its third session was held, when "small and feeble was its day," Bishop Japers not being present, on account of ill health, the Rev. R. Alexander was chosen President, as at the previous session at Bastrop. We hope a bishop will get to Bastrop next year, for we perceive the next session is to be held in that promising town. All the interests of the church in that conference seem to be prosperous.

The statistics have already appeared in this journal. The following are the TEXAS CONFERENCE.

APPOINTMENTS: Gaiveston District. C. RICHARDSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Galveston Station—N. A. Cravens, Galveston German Mission—Peter Moelling, Houston Station—J. M. Follansbee, Matagorda Station—A. B. F. Kerr. Brazoria Circuit—Geo. S. Gatewood, Richmond Circuit—John Patton, W. F. Hubert, San Lagitte, To be sympletic. San Jacinto—To be supplied. Geo. Roitenstein—Ed of the T. W. Banner. Houston African Mission—To be supplied. Rutersville District.

J. M. WESSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Rutersville and LaGrange—David Coulson. Fayette Circuit—John C. Kolbe. Chappell Hill and Brenham—R. Alexander. Washington Circuit—J. M. Derrhammer. Anderson Circuit—J. E. Ferguson and M. L. Montgomery—James G. Johnson. Mill Creek Mission—Joshua Shapard. Huntsville—F. A. McAshan.

Springfield District. WM. C. LEWIS, PRESIDING ELDER.

Springfield Circuit—M. Yell.
Na-hvitic Circuit—Daniel Morse,
Waco Circuit—P. M. Yell.
Waxahachie Circuit—James H. Addison.
Wheelock Circuit—Jas. W. Lloyd.
Leon Circuit—Lewis G. Wright.
Georgetown Circuit—Geo, Little.
Red Oak Mission—Wm. G. Nelms.

Austin District. J. W. WHIPPLE, PRESIDING ELDER. J. W. WHIPPLE, PRESIDING ELDER.
Austin Station—S. B. Cameron.
Bastrop Station—I. G. John.
Austin and Bastrop Circuit—F. Wilson.
Seguin and San Marcos—J. Lancaster and S.
M. Kingston.
San Antonio Station—L. B. Whipple.
San Antonio and Seguin German Mission—H.
P. Young.
Fredericksburg German Mission—C. Grote.
Brownsville and Point Isabel—To be supplied.
Rio Grande Circuit—To be supplied.
Victoria District.

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DANIEL CARL, PRESIDING ELDER Victoria and Port Lavaca-H. S. Thrall: one e John H. Haynie and Jesse Hord superan-

Next conference to be held at Bastrop.

P. S .- Rev. C. Richardson was Secre tary of this conference, who afterwards died, greatly lamented by his brethren and many friends. DANIEL MORSE. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

THE BURNING OF GRANBURY COL-

About two o'clock Sunday morning we were awakened by the alarm of fire. On looking out the first sight was our beau-tiful college building wrapped in flames. The cause of the fire is unknown: it of the people of Center circuit follow an- originated in the floor of the third story

We look out upon the blackened walls of what was an elegant three-story stone building, and think of three hundred stu-

The college building, with all its furniture, consisting of desks, apparatus, our last session one of our best men and chemical and philosophical; two libraries, most successful preachers-Rev. G. D. worth \$1500, printing press and type of Wilson, transferred to the Northwest the Collegian-air gone. But the college Texas Conference. No one among us is not dead; its soul lives while the body has left behind more substantial evidence lies in ruins. We are cheered by the of usefulness than this brother. On the Melrose and Pine Hill circuits particularly do the fruits of his labors s'and the indefatigable Swi zer and Moor up as monuments of his hely zeal for the opened schools this morning promptly salvation of souls. We commend him to at nine o'clock. Not one hour of the

Bet this is not all. The body will rise again before the rocks in the old wall are There are other preachers, in fact all cool. Vigorous steps are being taken by we are still in the iron grasp of a

drouth which has continued for nineteen months. Our farmers made nothing last year, and nothing is being made yet. We are impoverished, but the sentiment is, " Let our Caristian education be sustained, though other interests fail." Who will say amen to this sentiment? One dollar each from one thousand men would help us amazingly. Or, who knows but this may fall into the hands of some friend of education who will send us a thousand dollars in our great distress? Will not every institution of learning send us ten dollars? Let us learn to help each other.

Now, we have given a plain statement and asked Christian aid; but be it known selves. Granbury College still lives. W. D. Robinson.

-J. F. Archer, Jasper, Jan. 6: Snow here Tuesday two inches deep. Not all gone yet. Wonder if Wiggins' prophecy isn't correct after all (?)—and we are shifting towards the north pole.

THE BAPTISM OF CHRIST.

In the ADVOCATE of December 9. Bro. R. Lane says of the "Baptism of Christ:" It was not to initiate him into the Aaronic or ceremonial priesthood."

Does he mean that he was not at that time initiated into his priestly office? Does he mean that John had nothing to

words, to the same effect, from God. Again, why did Christ wait until he

Again, why were all the priests set apart to their priestly office by a certain prescribed mode, if it was not to show the mode by which Christ should be set apart to his priestly office? They were typical priests. Were not their initiations typical also? Were not nearly all the ceremonies among the Jews typical of some better things that should afterward be revealed? Was the initiation into the priests were consecrated did not typify the anointing of the Holy Ghost, by which Christ was anointed, why should it be so sacred? Where is the proof that Melchizedek was not formally initiated into office?

I am not finding fault, but simply propound these questions to get more light. I cannot afford to throw down an old theory for a new, simply because it is new. I must see that I am to be bene-fited by the exchange, or I cannot afford to remodel. If Bro. Lane will turn on the light, it may enable us to see how Jesus was baptized merely as a Jew, and not be baptized unto repentance, commanded to believe on him that should W. H. H. Biggs. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

FROM BASTROP.

We reached Bastrop, Dec. 16, at 10 o'clock p. m. Wife and children almost frozen. We all needed a warm reception. Thanks to a good Providence and this good people, the reception was all that could be desired. The good ladies had put the parsonage in perfect order, not neglecting the pantry, kitchen or any other department. Not content with that, they had a regular presiding elder supper, and a blazing fire on the hearth. Talk about the "wear and tear" of the itinerancy to others, if you please. While our own freight was detained at Elgin two weeks, the parsonage is so well furnished that we were quite comfortable from the beginning. In a word, it is the best furnished parsonage we have struck in the past twenty-two years. I was absent last Sunday, filling my regular ap-pointment at Hill's Prairie. At the close pointment at Hill's Prairie. At the close of Sunday-school the brethren had a meeting, in which they discussed matters and things in general, and, I am glad to say, the ADVOCATE came in for a share of attention. From the days of Dr. J. C. Keener and the New Orleans Advocate to the present, I have been considered a good agent for the Advocate family, and I have often heard our editors and bishops on the subject with great delight, yet I must say that the master speech on that ; subject was made last Sunday by R. A. In arguing the case with a brother, he actually proved to him that the cash value of the ADVOCATE was \$25 a year. You already have the name of that sub-

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A poor widow in Graham would be very grateful for any information about her boy. His name is "Fommy Towry." When she heard of him last he was leaving Coryelt City, Corvell county, with a Mr. Allison, to drive cattle to Mr. Allison's ranch, which he said was on the Clear Fork of the Brazos. That was four months ago. He is thirteen years old. Any information of his whereabouts, if sent tome, will be delivered to his mother, and be greatly appreciated.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

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FOUND AT LAST.

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Children Cry

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Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known.

Mr. Gladstone's birthday gifts included, among other things, a red kerchief for his neck, at least a dozen bottles of his favorite jam, one mutton and three mince pies and a box of pilis, the last named from the husband of the woman who forwarded the mutton pie.

Did you ever estimate the amount of money you have spent for quinine and other so-called cures for Malaria that have not cured you? You can stop the outlay very soon by using Shallenberger's Antidote. It will save you money and suffering to believe what we tell you and try it. If your Druggist don't have it, send One Dollar to Dr. Shallenberger, Rochester, Penna, and get it by return mail.

The depreciation of farm land in England still continues. An estate near Newbury, comprising 263 acres, which cost £16,000, was lately sold for £3120.

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentifrice I have ever used or sold. W. Leak, Pleasant Point, Tex.

Women are rapidly invading the medical profession. In Paris there are 103 female medical students, in London 48, and in the University of Zurich 29.

Mr. Arthur Shurtleff, Parker, Dakota, writes that he suffered for two years with a lame knee, which was entirely cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He considers it a most wonderful remedy. It conquers pain.

Mme. Zeiger, best known as Albani, still sings, though not in public, and her voice is said to be quite unimpaired, despite her more than 60 years. Her home is in Paris.

A Happy Postmaster. This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. WM. T. MADDRY,

Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Japan, it was predicted in an address at San Francisco by Rev. Mr. Harris, a returned missionary from that nation, will accept Christianity as its national faith by the close of this century.

No Option in Pise's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail, 25c.

The socialists of Denver are organizing a colony to start a Communistic settlement on Topobampo Bay, in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico. on the Pacific coast, near the mouth of the Guif of California.

We would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills, etc., which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear?

N. F.

The diverged wife of ex-Senator Fair, to whom the courts gave \$4,500,000 from her exhusband's estate, cannot find places enough for the interest on her money, and is rapidly addited to that sum.

Atlanta, Ga.

The report comes from Japan that the government has sent envoys to this country to borrow \$50,000,000, with which to buy war ves-sels and war material. This is supposed to in-dicate hostilities with China.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

In Debility.

Dr. W. H. HOLCOMBE, New Orleans, La., says:
"I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous energies."

The eclipses for 1887 consists of four, two of the sun and two of the moon. One of the lat-ter will be visible here. Of the former one will be a total across Russia and Northern Asia, and the other annular in the South Pa-

For Animals.

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Mange, Distemper, Diarrhea and Worms in dogs quickly cured. Scratches, Sores, Galls, Bruises, Cuts or Wounds of any kind quickly and permanently healed by washing with the Fluid. Da. J. Hough, the distinguished Veterinary Surgeon, says: "I find Darby's Prophylactic Fluid all that it is represented. As a local application I believe it to be without an equal." For Colic and Scours it acts like mag'e.

Twenty years ago Mark Twain, who is now

SERVE THE LIVING.

In every sphere of faithful service done, Thanks, and not pence alone are fairly won; In generous courtesy is found an oil To smooth the wheels and hands of daily toil. Out of the heart's abundance let some cheer Be spoken while your friend has ears to hear; Deck, if you will, with flowers his place of

But fix the sweetest on his living breast. -Rev. O. E. Daggett.

CONVALESCENT CHILDREN.

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As it taxes one's ingenuity to amuse and pacify little patients, I will mention two or three things I did for my boy when he was recovering from diphtheria, hoping the experience may be of use to some other mother. Of course, I scon exhausted stories, and the mild play with such toys as weak little hands can manage, and the old cry of "O, mamma, what can I do?" set in again.

The walls of the sick-room were of bare plaster—as all sick-room walls should be, for a coat of lime makes them all pure and fresh again—and when my weary child sighed, among his many sighs, "for something new in the room to look at," I bethought me of a roll of pictures saved from a year's numbers of a London illustrated newspaper. These I brought into the sick-room and pinned all about the walls. The effect was very enlivening. The room seemed suddenly enlarged—as it it all at once opened out upon all the quarters of the globe. There were broad landscapes and wild marine scenes, battlefields, Christmas firesides, noble portraits of horses and dogs, brave generals and fair women, pretty groups of children, and tumbling waterfalls. The small invalid was delighted. Then I brought him a long, light stick—a plece of inch molding, it happened to bewith which he could point at the different pictures, while he asked as many questions as he liked. The stick was an inspiration. It was like having arms six feet long, and the boy had great fun "visiting all around the world" with it, as he expressed it. As long as he stayed in bed the first demand in the morning was, "Give me my pokestick, mamma." As I had to be out of the room a great deal, I fixed a call-bell on the foot of the bed, and we arranged a code of signals that proved quite entertaining. Three taps on the bell with the "poke-stick" meant a drink of water; four taps, a clean handkerchief; six taps meant, "I am hungry:" eight taps, "what time is it?" and twelve taps signified that the pillows needed shaking up and the bed straightened generally.

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PROPER FEEDING OF HOGS.

The said to the young lady whose good opinion be was anxious to capture, 'Yes, 'he said to the young men should be concentical,' "So do I," she ardently replied: 'but then fried oysters occasionally can hardly be called extravagance.'

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his bands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrb, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and redicted cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has left it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mative and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Engishs, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by med. the wordershing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 13 Powers Bloch, Rochoster, N. F.

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whom the courts gave \$4,500,000 from her exhusband s estate, cannot find places enough for the interest on her money, and is rapidly adding to that sum.

RAILROAD RACKET.

My wife has been a great sufferer from catar h. Several physicians and various patent medicines were resorted to, yet the disease continued unatased, nothing appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution flually became implicated, the poison being in her bond.

I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement be, an at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever produced such a wonderful change and for all forms of Blood Disease I cherrfully recommend B. B. B. as a superior Blood Purifier.

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Yardmaster Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

"Sweet Maud Muller." "Sweet Maud Muller."

Whittier's beautiful ballad contains a touching allusion to the many cares and sorrows which wear upon the "heart and brain" of a wife and mother. Thousands of weary, suffering women have found Dr. Pierce's "havorite Prescription" a marvelous recuperator of wasted strength, and of sovereign efficacy in all those derangements and maladies peculiar to their sex, by reason of which the vitality is gradually sapped, and the cheek robbed prematurely of its bloom. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists,

Senator Ingalls is described by a corresenator ingalis is described by a correspondent as a stack of bones about six feet bigh, shaped in the human mold. His face is small and his features shriveled, and their only ornaments are a closely cropped mustache and

"Heaven knows what would become of our sociality if we never visit people we speak ill of; we should live, like Egyptian hermits, in crowded solitude."

* * * Young or middle-aged men, suf-fering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book for ten cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-falo, N. Y.

"OUR GIRLS ARE WOMEN."

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In the school-master's club of Boston, Mr. Everett Hale remarked that a physician of Boston said to him, "Our girls are women while they are still girls. They think of their lessons the first thing when they awake in the morning, and they think of their lessons the last thing before they go to bed at night." This applies, mainly, to girls who are under the high pressure of schools in the cities and towns, or in the ladies' seminaries, where they are shut up very much as culprits are put in prison to work penally so many hours a day. The evil effects of it are many, and, known to the more observing teachers, they are beginning to be understood by the intelligent part of the public. Mr. Hale suggests as a remedy, study half the day with some form of physical work for the afternoons, and the absolute omission of the evening lessons. The suggestions are all good, but the last one the best. A young girl who has been at school, studying and reciting, forenoon and afternoon, or even only during the forenoon, ought to be separated, by compulsion if necessary, from her books in the evening.—United Presbyterian.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Yes! thank God; human feeling is like the mighty rivers that bless the earth; it does not wait for beauty—it flows with resistless force, and brings beauty with it."

SOURCES OF HORTICULTURAL IN-FORMATION.

The sources of horticultural information are varied and numerous, and probably no branch of industry in this country, except that of agriculture, receives so much attention, and is so thoroughly and constantly examined and discussed. Everyone, young and old, has opportunities to acquire some practical wit on this subject, and it would be strange, therefore, if we should not, as a people, grow in that direction—that we do there is abundant evidence. And yet, taking the country through, their number is so small that it can hardly be said that we have a class of professional gardeners. Our real gardeners, in a professional gardeners. Our real gardeners, in a professional sense, are mostly English. Scotch or German The young men of this country who are trained to horticultural work do not have the training that those of a similar class in England and European countries receive. The conditions are different, and, not less so, the results. With each generation, however, we are unquestionably improving, and year by year more skillful work is performed in gardens and fruit grounds. With the wonderful fruit-producing capacity of the country, it is not strange that the strongest horticultural development is in this direction, and after this, if we are not mistaken, it is next most manifest in the love and care of house and garden plants among our women. By them it is fostered in the minds of the children, and finds its highest expression in the embellishment of rural grounds, suburban lawns and streets and village parks.

Besides what our people learn by their limited home training and by direct observation, they acquire by other agencies. Of these the most powerful and useful is, unquestionably, the press. The weekly and monthly visits of horticultural and agricultural journals, conveying as they do, for the most part, accurate practical information, are grounding our people in the principles and practice of horticulture. Among the very class, however, which needs most this regular supply of information in regard to the

fro. and would add that they will discussed the most favorable purchases made through friend or relative, and will sell instruments, either for cash or on easy payments, as low as any house, either manufacturer or dealer, out-side of the State. It will pay anyone needing

side of the State. It will pay anyone needing a piano or organ to communicate with Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston.

Besides the imm use stock of pianos and organs and thousands of violins, guitars, banjos, accordeons, music boxes, etc., etc., this house carries the largest stock of sheet music and music books South, and will mail catalogues free on amplication. logues free on application.

A WORD ABOUT CALENDARS.

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There are Calendars and Calendars, big and little, good, bad and indifferent, useful and ornamental, hish priced low priced, and no price at all But for a substantial, practical Calendar, especially suitable for business offices, etc., with flaures that can be read across a large room; and the will hang on the wall in Good Shape from January to December, few will mind paying 25 cents. This just about covers cost and postage for the one issued by N. WAYER & SON, Newspaper Advertising Agents. Times Building, I hiadelphia.

"One cannot be good-natured all round. Nature herself occasionally quarters an incon-

Nature herself occasionally quarters an incon-venient parasite on an animal toward whom she has otherwise no ill-will."

War Ahead.

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There is great danger of war with Mexico in the rear future, but at present we can pursue the arts of happiness, prosperty and weath. Wherever you live you should write to Hallett & Co. Portland, Maine, and receive, free, full information about work that you can do, and live at home, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$5 in a day. Capital not required; you are started free. All snew; both seves. All ages. Pay, as above guaranteed, from first start.

Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky, American minister to Switzerland, is reported very tired of his position and contemplating resig-

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ority. "We look at the one litt'e woman's face we love as we look at the face of our mother earth, and see all sorts of answers to our own yearnings."

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"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been used, with unfailing success, for the relief and cure of Coughs, Hoarseness and other throat troubles. Rev. Herny Ward Bezcare says of them: "I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, except I think yet better of that which I began by thinking well of. I have also commended them to friends, and they have proved extremely serviceable. Ido not hesitate to say that your Troches are pre-eminently the best."

It will be seen that pish-pash is one of the dishes served at the children's breakfast. It is very simple, and a more excellent dish for children, whether at sea, or at home on land, cannot be conceived. It is made from the remains of chickens which have been previously cooked. The meat is carefully removed from the benes and cut up into small pieces, not larger than a dice, and is served mixed with boiled rice, moistened with a little stock. Sometimes pish-pash is made from the remains of boiled mutton. Children, of course, eat it with a spoon and fork. This dish is one that certainly deserves to be more widely known than it is at present.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

The enviable reputation which Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys is a standing guarantee of its merits, Buy Day's Horse Powder. Each package contains information invaluable to the farmer. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills are a most reliable liver regulator. Sold everywhere at 25

Ladies indorse Drexel's Bell Cologne. 25 cts. "There is no hour that has not its births of gladness and despair, no morning brightness that does not bring new sickness to desolation as well as new forces to genius and love."

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—
Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York

Senator Stanford deposits \$50,000 in a Washington bank at the beginning of every session of Congress, for his wife to check against. Give your laundress Pyle's Pearling and she will not ruin your clothes with soda ime, etc , which many of them use to facilitate he washing

It is said that the Mormon lobby in Washington has already cost the church \$250,000.

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	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Hemphill mis, at Hemphill Jan 22, 33 San Augustine sta at San Augustine Jan 29, 36 Shelbyville cir, at Shelb ville Feb 5, 6 Restreitle circ. A Shelb ville Feb 5, 6
	Beckville cir, at Beckville
	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Crocket cir, at Perter's Spring Jan 22, 23 Alto, at Alto Jan 29, 30 Trinity, at Lovelady Feb 5, 6
	Grapeland, at May's Spring. Feb 12, E Kickapoo, at camp-ground Feb 19, 28 Rusk at Rusk Feb 24, 21
	Mt Vernon at Zion

MI Vernon at Zion. March 5, 6
Palestine c.r. at shade's Chapel. March 12, 13
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. March 12, 13
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. March 12, 20
Palestine sta March 25, 27
District stewards' meeting at P. lestine, Jan. 28, at 9 a. m. The names of the district stewards are as follows: B F. Broyles, J. F. Nash, R. W. Vince, J. F. Fulton, J. F. Cely, Jacksonith, R. J. Kamey, N. M. Rayburn C. O. Webb, J. C. West, E. S. McCail, W. C. Bolton, alternate. It is very important that all be present. Let every steward begin the work of providing for the support of his pastor at once; and let all the official members of the charge be present at the first quarterly meeting.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Stephenville cir. at Green's Creek. Jan 22, 23 Cifton cir. at Center. Jan 29, 30 Dublin cir. at Dublin. Feb 5 a Carlton cir. at Graham's Chapel. Feb 12, 13 Dublin cir, at Dublin.

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Meridian and Wainut Springs, at Meridian.

March 5, 6

Martin's Gap, at King's Chapel. March 2, 13

F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

March 36, 27

March 36, 28

L. Armstrong, P. E.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT—First Round.

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S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—First Round.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST RUND
Centennial miss, at Harmony Jan 22, 25
De Bierry cir, at Beth! Jan 23, 25
Hallville cir, at Hallville Jan 23, 25
Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton, Feb 3, 6
Marshall sta Union Chapel. Feb 12, 15
Marshall miss, at Union Chapel. Feb 18, 25
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TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

District Stewards' meeting at Tyler. ... Jan 21
Tyler cir, at Bethel. ... Jan 22, 23
Mincola sta. ... Jan 29, 30
Linca's cir, at Marvin's Chapel. ... Feb 3, 6
Canton cir, at Bethlehem ... Feb 12, 13
Malakoff cir, at Mai-koff ... Feb 19, 20
Athens cir, at Oak Grove ... Feb 26, 27
Edom cir, at Tunnel's Chapel ... March 5, 6
Tyler sta. ... March 12, 13
The district stewards meeting will be held at
Tyler Friday morning. Jan. 21, at nine o'clock.
The attendance of every member is earnestly
s-dicited. The following names are stewards
elect: H M. McAnally, J. M. Mathis, J. W. Ogturn, Dr. W. J. Braddy, R. J. Lake, C. W. Maiard, Columbus Scott, L. L. Ansley, S. W. Murphy, D. H. Connally. ... U. B. Phillips, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Orange sta, at Orange Jan 22, 23
Beaumont sta Jan 26, 27
Woodville cir, at Woodville Jan 36, 31
Spurger cir, at Kountze Feb 3, 6
Newton cir, at Newton Feb 12, 13
Burkevi le cir, at Burkeville Feb 19, 20
Jasper sta, at Jasper Feb 23, 24
Jasper m's, at Spring Hill Feb 36, 27
Homer cir, at Homer March 5, 6
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Livingston cir, at Livingston March 15, 16
Liberty cir, at Liberty March 19, 20
The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church, in Woodville, on Saturday, Jan 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. The following are the district stewards, and I carnestly request their attendance at time and place as above: R. M. Perryman, T. M. Sawyer, E. P. Angell, W. W. Manning, M. R. Crow, James Gimore, S. P. Cirey, J. M. Horger, L. S. Ward, T. W. Ford, Jno. T. Stark, R. R. Ridley.

R. M. Sproule, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitney...
Itasca
Mausfield.
Village Creek.
Fort Worth cir
Grandview

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wernon mis, at Vernon

Milisap cir, at Poe Prarie

Jan 23, 30
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Feb 2
Eldorade cir, at Bethel

Feb 3
Vineyard City mis

Feb 2
Farmer mis, at Hawkins Chapel

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Feb 13, 15
Feb 18, 15 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Maryville cir. 4th Sun in Jan
Aubrey cir. 5th Sun in Jan
Decatur cir. 1st Sun in Feb
Mountain Spring cir. 3d Sun in Feb
Penton cir. 4th Sun in Feb
Hickory Creek mis 5th Sun in March
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

| Comanche cir, at | Jan 22, 23 | Comanche sta, at | Jan 29, 30 | De Leon cir | Feb 5, 6 | Rec House | Feb 12, 13 | Hamilton cir | Feb 19, 20 | Center City | W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. |

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST. -FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Sulphur Bluff cir at Denis' Chapel. Jan 22, 23
Cooper cir at Cooper Jan 22, 30
Riley Springs cir at Riley Springs Feb 5, 6,
Wiusboro cir at Winsboro. Feb 12, 13
Pittsburg sta. Feb 19, 20
Leesburg cir at Hearn's Chapel. Feb 29, 27
Quitman cir at Liberty W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Halletsville cir. Jan 22, 23
Boxville cir. Jan 28, 30
Concrete cir. Feb 5, 6
Yorktown mis. Feb 12, 13
Middletown cir. Feb 19, 20
To the stewards of the various charges: I
greet you in the name of our blessed Master, and ask you to have at least one-fourth of the preacher's salary by the first quarterly meeting.

Let us have a full turn out of the official members at every appointment.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wesley and Rush, at Rush Jan 22, 23
Waxahachie mis, at Thorne's school house,
Jan 27
Ennis cir, at Jan 29, 30 Honis cir, at Jan 29, 30 Italy, at Italy. ... Feb 5, 6 Reagor, at Rutherford's school house, Feb 12, 13 Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch Feb 19, 20 Rice and Chatfield, at Feb 28, 27 The district stewards will convene at the Methodist Church in Waxahachie, Jan 20, at 10 o'clock. Let us have a full attendance.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Brookston cir. Jan 22, 23
Maxey mis. Jan 29, 30
Ladenia and Mt. Carmel. Feb 5, 6
Commerce cir. Feb 12, 13
Ben Franklin cir. Feb 19, 20
Gober cir. Feb 26, 27
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My address is Blossom Prairie, Texas.

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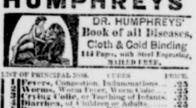
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The pledge of mercy given.
It is the bright triumphal arch
Through which the saints to glory march."

ALL MY SPRINGS ARE IN THEE."

He who finds in this life supreme comfort in God is as truly his own as when in the hereafter "the Lamb shall lead unto living fountains of waters." Sorrows may be his portion here; the sun may be obscured; the way may lead him through tangled thickets or over rocky ledges; still, for him, "waters shall break out, and streams in the desert." The glowing heat of summer may parch the ground, every green thing may perish about him, the mountain springs com-pletely fail; but that water which our Savior giveth him "shall be in him, a well of water springing up into everlast-ing life." Gushing forth from immeas-urable depths, its crystal currents shall never vary in fullness, though the earthly drought be so distressing that " the poor and needy seek water and there is none, and their tongue faileth for thirst." It is written: "I the Lord will hear them, I the God of Israel will not forsake them. will open rivers in high places, and fountains in the midst of valleys; I will make the wilderness a pool of water, and the dry land springs of water."

"THERE REMAINETH."

An eminent writer has said: " All the rest of your life in this world is left; and all heaven and all God, he is behind and before. He can go back of the thing that troubles you." It is well to have our courage revived.

Many a soul, conscious of having committed sinful errors, has utterly despaired of a perfect rescue. Is this not to limit the power of God? The doctrine that even the atoning merit of Christ is unable to counteract the mistakes and weaknesses of our past lives ought not to be received. We are invited to him as to a complete Savior. Nothing is more certain than that infinite power and love will "go back of the thing that troubles us." Christ will, indeed, cleanse the heart from sin. But he will do much more. Our past failures, over which we so often mourn, he will overrule. He can make the faint hearted Peter a bold and triumphant apostle; even the mistaken and self-righteous Saul of Tarsus a wise and humble herald of the cross. And in his own way he can cause these errors of their past lives to be an incentive to a higher manhood, to a deeper humility, and to a more active service. This is by no means to place a premium upon sin. This is only to magnify his grace and mercy before an observing uni-

"There remaineth," therefore, wonderful opportunities for every one. What-ever there is of evil-doing in our past lives, or of sinfal neglect, may be made to mininster to the loftiest ends of our being. Let us never forget this. And while we rejoice that all this is possible.

be called an apostle, because I persecuted the Church of God. But by the grace of

while we sejourn upon earth. "There re-maineth yet very much land to be possessed," not only in Christian attainments, but also in achievements for the

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Nothing stains and nothing cleanses

he is only a thing.

The Christian spirit loves with aid to go Will not be sought, waits not for want to p'e id, But seeks the duty—nay, prevents the need.

O what a load of struggle and distress Falls off before the cross! The feverish care; The wish that we were other than we are; The sick regrets; the yearnings numberless,

MARRIAGES.

SWITZER-THOMPSON-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Brown county, Texas, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, Mr. W. D. Switzer and Miss M. E. Thompson. HARPER-FISHER-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Bandera county, Texas, Nov. 4, 1886, by Rev. John L. Harper, Mr. A. B. Harper and Miss Judith Fisher.

WITTEN-KERR-In Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, Dec. 19, 1886, by Rev. F. O. Miller, Mr. Henry Witten, of Pocahentas, Va., and Miss Lizzie Kerr.

JONES—SNYDER—At the residence of the bride's father, in Georgetown, Texas, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, W. T. Jones, M. D., and Miss Oille, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder. D. H. Snyder.

Cox—Aller—Near Central Institute, nine miles northwest of Groesbeeck, Jan. 4, 1887, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. W. T. Cox and Miss Amelia Allen—both of Central Institute. ANDERSON—CAMPBELL—At the hotel in De Leon, Jan. 4, 1887, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. John F. Anderson, of Aquilla Station, Hill county, and Mrs. Minerva Campbell, of Desdemona, Eastland county.

WILLIAMSON—HEROD—At the residence of the bridgis father. Charles, Herod, by the

of the bride's father, Charles Herod, by the Rev. I. N. Reeves, Mr. G. G. Williamson and Miss Mattie Herod-both of Limestone

MURPHY—FREWER—At the residence of the bride's father, A. R. Brewer, Esq., near Edom, Texas, Dec. 19, 1886, by the Rev. D. J. Bedell, Tom Rusk Murphy and Miss Frances C. Brower

WYERMAN-STOCKTON-At the residence of C. B. Teague, Dec. 2, 1886, by Rev. E. Crum, H. M. Wyerman and Miss Willie A.

PATTERSON-LOVETT-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. A. Lovett, Jan. 5, 1887, by Rev. W. R. Manning, Mr. David Pat-terson and Miss Anna L. Lovett-both of Red River county, Texas.

FEIGUSON—HALL—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Hall, Dec. 16, 1886, by Rev. W. M. Crowson, Mr. J. J. Ferguson and Miss Annie Hall—both of Lamar county, Texas. Short-Maritt-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maritt, Bosqueville, Texas, Jan. 11, 1887, by the Rev. J. Howard Trimble, Mr. George S. Short and Miss Mary F. Maritt.

Thomas—Slaton—In the Methodist Church, at Arlington, Texas, Dec. 23, 1886, at 8 p. m., by Rev. Samuel J. Franks, Mr. Louis W. Thomas and Miss Anna Slaton, daughter of Rev. D. H. Slaton, of Arlington.

Bowers - Hoens - At the residence of the brde's stepfather, Mr. Johnson, near Thornedale, in Williamson county, by Rev. Geo. B. Killough, Mr. Geo. W. Powers, of Milam county, and Miss Willie Hobbs, of Williamson county. HALL-CARY-At Kildare, Cass county, Texas, Dec. 23, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Whitehead, Mr. J. M. Hall and Miss Lee Cary-toth of

MIZE-BARRET-At Zion Church, Grimes county, Dec. 26, 1886, by Rev. E. A. Stocking, Mr. I. N. Mize, Jr., and Miss Maggie Barret.

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while we rejoice that all this is possible, let us remember that it is possible only through Him " that loved us."

This rejoicing on our part is always to be tempered with humility. The apostle could but remember the evil work of his past life; this recollection kir died in his soul a sublime purpose to save others. Yet all this led him to say: "I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted."

Chaig—Robert C. Craig was born in Dallas county, Alabama, Feb. 5th, 1862, Moved to Texas when a youth. Grew up to be a moral man. Last summer during the great revival at Crockett he was happily conver ed and in the first county of the same of RATCLIFF, TEXAS.

STARK-Jerry H. Stark was born Sept. 24th, God, I am what I am."

O, that the blessed Christ may, through all the years before us, perfectly "fulfill all the good pleasure of his goodness, and the work of faith with power, that the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified," even in our personal weaknesses.

Le us, in view of these considerations, rejoice in all that may be accomplished while we sejourn upon earth. "There re-1861. Died Nov. 10th, 1886. Bro. Stark was a

He that has no character is not a man; enraptured on the pearly gates, the jasper walls, and streets of pure gold, of the New Jerusalem. Dear parents, weep not; another soul is added to the ransomed atmy and bids you welcome to a heavenly home, G. E. PARSOZS.

LAWRENCE-Robert Ervin Lawrence, son of W. and H. A. Lawrence, was born March 23d, 1872, and died at his father's home, near Whitney, Hill county, Texas, Jan. 6th, 1887, O what a load of struggle and distress
Falls off before the cross? The feverish care:
The wish that we were other than we are:
The sick regrets: the yearnings numberless.

By no way so certainly as by the way of suffering shall you learn that apprehensiveness which alone can anticipate, and it may be avert, the stroke that threatens your neighbors.

Whatever we may have thought or done in this world, however various and multiform our lives may have been, yet in the tablets of the angel-witnesses but one brief line of record will suffice to be

multiform our lives may have been, yet in the tablets of the angel-witnesses but one brief line of record will suffice to be transcribed upon our tombs—"He did that which was good "—or "He did that which was good "—or "He did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord."

O Lord, how happy should we be if we could east our care on Thee, If we from self could rest:
And feel at heart that One above in perfect wisdom, perfect love, Is working for the best!

He is ever waiting till his servants are willing to be led on by him to something better than they have yet attained to; not constraining them, but waiting to be constrained by them; leading out their unformed wishes into definite acts by furcher yet, and the lord answered his prayer for the relations of himself. Thus he is constrained, but it is by the love of himself which he himself first kindles within.

"Life is real—life is earnest." There is a divine sacredness in work. Religion elevates and dignifes alabor. He was heard to prove the safe was a submission of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a present fact that was born of a full relatance on a pres

grace of God and communion of the Holy Ghost. Her attending physician being a devout Christian—a man of prayer, had prayers with the family and sympathizing friends, frequently, which she seemed to enjoy very much. Sister Pike is gone from us, but her work abides.

E. D. Ogburn.

PITZER—Annie E. Pitzer was born in Roanoke county, Virginia, Oct. 27, 1838; died in
Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, Dec. 12,
1886; joined the M. E. Church, South, at the
age of fifteen; lived a consistent Christian, a
faithful wife, a devoted mother, and now
rests with the people of God, where pain is
not. Sister Pitzer was afflicted a long time,
but no one ever bore their affliction with more
patience than she did. While she knew that
"many are the afflictions of the righteous,"
she was conscious that "the Lord delivereth
him out of them all" who trust in him. Glorious deliverer! bring the kind husband and
dear children, that loved mother so well, to
that same sweet rest that she now enjoys in
the presence of thy glory and peace, that they
may praise thee forever and forever. Amen.
B. J. Thomas. PITZER-Annie E. Pitzer was born in Ro-

ADAIR—On reaching my field of labor, the first duty was one of sad import, especially to the family of Bro. Adair. On the morning of Dec 9, 1886, the angel of death invaded the precincts of this happy home and relentlessly claimed for his victim their eldest son, Franklin F. Adair, who was born Nov. 27, 1870; hence he had just entered his seventeenth year. Although so young, his Christian experience was in advance of many of his seniors. He was a member of the Church, and was ever ready to publicly witness to the saving power of the blood of Christ. But in death his faith appeared invincible, for as the conqueror triumphed over physical nature, heroic faith uplifts the soul, until the exultant acclaim is, "Glory to God!" and with these words upon his lips, the soul quits the walks of men, to join the ransomed throng who have preceded him to where faith is lost in sight and the soul is forever at rest.

FRED. L. ALLEN, P. C.

Suddath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suddath. Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, has taken from us one of its beloved inmates; and whereas, the Bells M. E. Sunday-school, South, loses a bright and loving scholar; and whereas, during his sickness, he expressed great faith in Christ, and when the last moment came, he said, "All is well," and sweetly fell asleep; therefore resolved, 1. That in the loss of Arthur K. Suddath we bow submissively to God's will, 2 That we tender our sincere sympathies to the bereaved father, mother, sisters and brother, and pray that Arthur may be a bright and shining light to guide father, mother, sisters and brother, that Arthur may be a bright and shining fight to guide father, mother, sisters and brother, and the members of Bells Sunday-school to that glorious home above, there to dwell forever, a united, happy throng. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the Sunday-school records, and a copy be presented to the parents of our deceased friend, and that they be published in the TENAS ADVOCATE.

MICS. A. EMMERSON,
NAOMI PROCTOR,
J. WILL REYNOLDS,
Sunday school Committee.

JUSTICE —Georgia Annie Justice was born in Arkansas, Feb. 19, 1878, and died at the residence of Bro. John Bennington, near Roxton, Lamar county, Texas, Dec. 6, 1886. Annie was a sweet, amiable and lovely little girl, and she made the home of Bro. and Sister Bennington—who had taken her to raise—joyous and happy. She was solemnly dedicated to God in baptism more than a year ago by Bro. W. it. Manning, and ever since that time claimed to be "a little Methodist." She dearly loved the church; was devotedly attached to the preachers and always glad to see them come. She loved the sweet songs of Zion, and sang almost every day before her death as long as she well could. But her sweet little voice is bushed in death. She has gone to sing with the angels in that beautiful land on high. Sing on, little Annie; sing on. Thy gentle spirit is free from the rude storms of earth, and thou art gone to that bright home above, where all is peace and love. To our dear hands on misch and singer and sixty who were always as a second sixty who were always and sixty who were always as a second sixty who were always and sixty who were always as a second sixty who were always as a second sixty and sixty who were always as a second sixty as a second sixty and sixty who were always as a second sixty and sixty JUSTICE - Georgia Annie Justice was born where all is peace and love. To our dear brother and sister, who were almost as much attached to dear little Annieas if she had been their own child, I tender the warmest sympathies of my heart, and pray that God may console them with his grace.

W. W. HOSMER.

BOOTHE-Martha C. Boothe, wife of J. H. Boothe, near Starville, Smith county, Texas, died Nov. 10th, 1886. Sister Boothe professed religion in early life and joined the Baptist Church. She was married to Josiah Myrick in life and lived a devoted Christian wadeath separated them, leaving her ow with several children. In 1868, she married to Bro. J. H. Boothe, after which joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived ost exemplary life. She was beloved by that knew her. Some months before her severe, he sought comfort and found peace in a crucified Savior, and said he was ready to die. He leaves an interesting young widow to mourn her loss. May the Lord bless and comfort her. They had just been married five months.

A. J. Finck.

Ratcliff, Texas.

Tucker, was born in Cherokee county, Alabama, June 20th, 183; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she died Nov. 20th, 183; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she died Nov. 20th, 1856. She was reconciled to the will of God and bore her afflictions with all the fortitude of a saint. Not a murmur or a sigh was heard from her, though her sufferings were intense. Her bright eyes are closed to earth's desting vanities, but gaze enraptured on the pearly gates, the jasper walls, and sirects of many contents and christian fortitude.

She was an affectionate companion, a devoted mother, a kind and obliging neighbor, and a mother in Israel. She lived well and died well. She was afflicted some time before her death, in a protracted meeting in Starville, she reconsectated herself to God and his service. From that time until her death, she was an affectionate companion, a devoted mother, a kind and obliging neighbor, and a mother in Israel. She lived well and died well. She was afflicted some time before her death, in a protracted meeting in Starville, she reconsectated herself to God and his service. From that time until her death, she was an affectionate companion, a devoted mother, a kind and obliging neighbor, and a mother in Israel. She lived well and death, in a protracted meeting in Starville, she reconsectated herself to God and his service. From that time until her death, she was an affectionate companion, a devoted mother, a kind and obliging neighbor, and a mother in Israel. She lived well and death, in a protracted meeting in Starville, she reconsectated herself to God and his servi

PARCHMAN--W. J. Parchman was born in Robinson county, Tennessee, Oct. 30, 1814. At the age of twenty-two he married, and, with his father, Jesse Parchman, moved to Texas, and settled near Marshall, in 1841. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1848, and was a consistent member until death removed him, Dec. 30, 1886. He was the eldest of seven brothers and three sisters, and was the last of the brothers to pass from this world to the other. W. J. Parchman was the head of a large family of children, all of whom that are large family of children, all of whom that are now living are married and members of the church. He had a host of friends, who will miss him, for he was a good man—consistent in his life. He loved the church and Christian people. It was the privilege of the writer to see him several times during his long sickness. He was cheerful and hopeful, but his hope was in the better world rather than in this. During my last visit, a few weeks before he left us, he said his faith in Christ his Savior was unshaken by his long sickness; that he was resigned to his will. He was never heard to murnur or complain; through all there was a submission and meek-

"Life is real—life is earnest." There is a divine sacredness in work. Religion elevates and dignifies labor. If who says, "Not slothful in business," would mever have given his sanction to a life of inactive, dreamy pletism. His was a mind farthest removed from the dogma that when a man becomes religious hemselved from the degrath that when a man becomes religious hemselved from the wheels of industry, and bid his neighbor and his work farewell:

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shine with increased radiance—a bright little boy born to them had jast began to reflect the inextinguishable brightness of his presence upon a father's pathway when death came, leaving only the muffled echo of the last weary foot fail to admonish a mother and loved ones foot fail to admonish a mother and loved ones that he is not here. On the 29th of November, 1886, after nine days of intense yet patient suffering he died, bequeathing to those who were blessed with a knowledge of him, the assurance of a noble, generous manhood, and we now come to offer to the ocreaved ones all the comfort Christian sympathy can lay upon the altar of their great grief, praying that the poignancy of their sorrow may be broken by the hope of a blessed reunion.

G. V. R.

HUNTER—Mrs. I. C. Hunter died Dec. 21st, 1886, at Pittsville. The silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken and the weary last rest. Truly we can say the weary has found rest, for the mental and physical sufferings beggar description. Four long months ago the horrible disease attacked her in the prime of a beautifully spent life, exulting in happiness both earthly and spiritually, charming all who came in her sphere by her wonderful social qualities and loving nature. Our mother was rarely gifted with enticing manners and a lovely disposition, winning the admiration of all by her queenly bearing, and their love by her amiable nature. Her home was the preacher's home She was born in Grimes county, in 1843, and was the youngest child of John F. Crawford. She was left an orphan at twelve years of age and her childhood was not the happiest, but at seventeen she became the happy bride of Titus Holliday, of Brazos county. Eight years of sunshine soon flew by when God called her young husband home, she left a sorrowing widow with me, an only child. Years past by and again she united in marriage with R. P. Hunter. Only eleven months of bliss was allowed her, when he died, leaving a baby girl. Sixteen years have past, full of their joys and sorrows, and I and that baby girl are left to mourn our lovely mother. The last two years of her life were frought with unalloyed happiness. I often heard her say, "I am too happy, I tear it can't last: some evil must be impending." Sure enough, last August she was taken speechless and partially paralyzed. This was indeed a cross, for hers was a busy life and numerous were the beautiful pieces of fancy work which graced the homes of her friends and loved ones. Few, far or near, but have something made by those dear hands. When her affliction came her bedside was thronged with anxious loved ones and friends eager to administer to her every want. The linest medical skill was procured, and everything done, but God want ed her in Heaven, and so we "passed under the rod." She spoke

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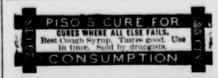
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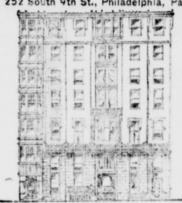
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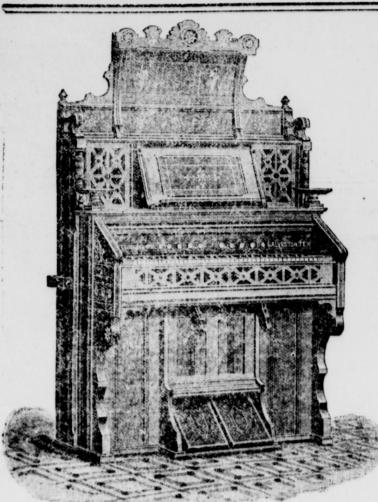
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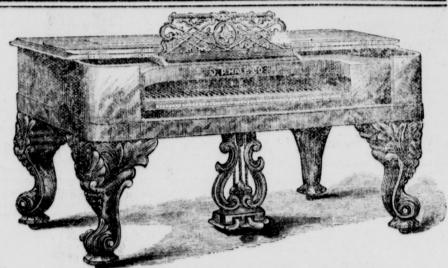
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CANDY—Filmt stock, 9% 410% c per b.

COFFEE—Wholesa; c grocers' quotations Ordinary, 15½; choice, 16%; peaberry, 17½; c; Cordova, ——; old government Java, 226 according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following proces: Ordinary lbc; good ordinary, 15½c; cangular, 15½c; prime, 15½c; prime, 16½; choice, 16½; choice, 16½; peaberry, 17%c; CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3 00;

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CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 11c; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; simitation Swiss, 17c; Limburger, in case lots, 12½c; Young America, Ital5.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 65,43c; \$\psi\$. Prunes, 55,46c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 35,46c for guarters, 5a 65,4c for sliced, 9al0c for evaporated BGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 22%c \$\psi\$ dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roiler patent, \$5 70; roiler, extra family, \$4 30; XXX, \$3 70; XX, \$3 10; Rye flour \$4 49; Pumpernikel, \$4 30; XX, \$3 10; Rye flour \$4 49; Pumpernikel, \$4 30; bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel: choice family, \$3 85; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bil, 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote-standard brands at lic; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are %c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a2 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$1750 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a18 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, los 15c; dry saited, 9% allc: wet saited, 7a8c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers greep, \$6.

LARD—Quoted at 6%c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7a8. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at %c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3 50a4 00 per box for root to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 15a28c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a38c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime to choice, 40a42; prime, 35a37 %c; common, 27 %a30c; half barrels, 40 additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 60; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 69c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Jamaica, in barrels, 9 00; F.ori-ida, in boxes 3 0064 00.

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RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.
RICR—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisians choice 6a6¾c; prime 5¼a5¾c; fair 5a5¾c; ordinary, 4¼a4¾c.
SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 75c per sack in carload lou; Liverpool fine, \$1 00. for carload lous; \$1 (5 for small lots; Louisians coarse, 70c; Louisians fine, 80c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
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