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## Lavernia, Wilson Co.. Sept. 4.- Just closed a protracted meeting a

 Morcelina. Result: sevenversion and four accessions.
the examining committee of
year's course of study of Wes
Texas Conference please state a
what
What time they will convene for
examination of second year's class?
-JAMES B. DIBRELI.
Dexisos, Grayson Co., Sept. 4.-
I closed meeting at Shiloh last Tuesday night. From the informa.
tion I could get there were twentytion I could get there were twenty-
three conversions, eight accessions; only two penitents left at the altar.
Five conversions last night of the meeting. Our fourth quarterly
conference on 2d Saturday and very gracious. To Him be
glory.-F. A. Rosser. - I have just closed a protracted of refreshing from the presence of
the Lord. The interest gradually the close of the meeting. There
were five conversions, one perfected in love, and the church, as a whole, reatly blessed and strengthened.
May the blessing of God continue
to rest upon them.-P. P. Rexse.

Perdido, 'Goliad Co., Sept. 2.
The fourth
Cquarterly meeting for Colletta mission closed on last six days. Rev. Jno. B. Denton
presiding elder, was prevented
from being with us on account sickness. Rev. Jessie Hord was
present. There were a number of versions. We have an interesting
communion service on Sabbath.

Mclelilas Co.-The Lord was
was with us in great power at was with us in great power at
Stanford church camp-meeting,
which continued four days, embracing the Sth Sunday in August.
Twenty-two conversions and sixteen additions to the church. We
were assisted by Rev. J. H. Richey,
H. L. Taylor, Thomus Stane our beloved presiding elder, E. R Barcus, Dr. Connor and Bro. S. P.
Wright. Thanks.-W. T. Mele
GIN, P. E. Vilisge Creer, Tarrant Co.
Sept. 6. Our fourth quarterly
meeting, held at this place, resulted
in one of the best revivals ever known here. Thirty-five persons
were saved; more than twenty
joined our church, and several children were baptized. Our Woods ,
Valley meeting resulted in forty-
four conversions to Bros. John S. Davis and E. F. Kahle for their able and earnes
assistance. Our P. E. too is one o ever saw. We are rising.-CANA
-The Lord is still doing grea things for us on Crockett circuit
We have held three protracted meetings on this work since las seven accessions, and as many
or more conversions. The local
preachers all came to our aid God bless them all. What a power have received this year into the $M$ three persons, with four protracted helings yet to hold ; fifty children work still goes on. I have wit-
nessed more happy conversions this year than e
year.-T. T. Boot

GALVESTON, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 13, 1879.


Acksonvilue, Cnerokee Co.,
pt. 8.-Jacksonville is a beauti-
little town, gradually improv-
Several private residences oog. se. Have a fine school in
operation. The church is not in as



Big Creek, San Jacinto Co., Sept.
3. I believe that as a general fact
those who were in favor of " lacal
option" at the late option" at the late election, are
also in favor of the Sunday law and




 cuit. I held a meeting six miles
east of Eastland City, assisted by
Bro. Tanner embracing the




## Mirast, Sabine Co., Sept. 4.-My protracted meeting at Ruddle's chool house closed on <br> school house closed on $2 d$ inst. There were two additions to the

 church and some revival amongthe members. Several penitents at, the altar the last night of the
meeting. Hardshell Baptist in-
fluence to combat in his fuence to combat in holding a
meeting there. They ridicule the
mourner's bench, mourner's bench, and say it is use-
less to pray for sinners; that the
dect will be brought to Christ whether they make any effort or
not to go o him. Under such in-
fluences it is hard to persuade sin-

## Jacksonville, Cherokee Sept. 8.-I have just closed

 Sept. 8.- I have just closed a pro-tracted meeting at Park's schoo
house-a gracios revival. God
was with us in convicting and con-

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& \text { ceived by ritual into the church. } \\
& \text { One received over } 80 \text { years old. }
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& \text { One received ove } 80 \text { years old. } \\
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& \text { faithful will get the "penny." Or- } \\
& \text { ganized a church with thirty-one } \\
& \text { members. Making preparations } \\
& \text { to build a house for the Lord. } \\
& \text { Thank the Lord for what he has }
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& \text { Thank the Lord for what he has } \\
& \text { done for us. Grateful to the min. } \\
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& \text { faithful workers of Cherokeecircuit, } \\
& \text { also the earnest workers of the }
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& \text { Baptist Church.-A. LITrLE. }
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sideration
Bro. Fowler.
rial for aseau
girl was on trial for assault
girl fifteenth year,
woman in size. It was
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elve cuts with a bugyy
er screams being heard by n weive cuts with a buggy
neigher screams being heard by
nis wife testifying
hat many blows, but " wished it e charge brought in the indict The extenuating circumstances in
the case, I presume, were 1 . The he case, I presume, were, 1 . The
clergyman and his wife being from
he extreme North, had impruDixon's line, a l line of conduct
which they were familiar at

That it was only a
do therefore no politi-
would follow to the
xas for his acouitt
aving come down South to in-
us into the higher civilization
is section, in connection with
the Northern General Assembly,
the court felt bund meekly to ac-
cept the inculcation.-F. A. Mood.
prosperous condition as it migh
be, but I think there is a bett
day not far in the future for Jack sonville. Fourth quarterly meet-
ing for Rusk and Jacksonville sta-
tion embraces 3d Sabbath in this
 A. Litclas.
Alakado, Johnson Co., Sept. 4.
Our meeting closed last night at
Grand View, sions thirty-five, accessions twen
eight. Christians generally
newed in the spirit of their ewed in the spirit of their minds
Total number of conversions up
dateat meetings held under the dateat meetings held under the in
mediate supervision of the preach
er in charge in Alvarado circu during the past nine weeks 191,
and many more converts could be
numbered, if we had the data
within the bounds of this circuit. -W. R. D. Stocktos.
Gieeexville, Hunt Co., Sept. 1.
Our camp-meeting closed this
morning with the morning prayers. morning with the morning prayers.
it was a precious season indeed.
ome say it was the best meeting here has been at Harrell's camp-
round in ten years. The little
boy of ten, and the man of forty boy of ten, and the man of forty,
alike found peace in believing:
From Tuesday night, to the last ncampment seemede to be in a
eligious commotion. All the people, seemed to be burdened,
from the very first, with the weight of souls. Between fifty and sixty
conversions, forty-four accessions, the church most powerfully reviv-
ed, and several new family altars
erected, are the visible results.-.J. erected, are
H. WHIT.
Eagle lake, Colorado Co.,Sepl it embraced the 6 mend and 7 is of over. month. Our elder was not with
1s, but we dd the best we could.
Went through with the whole routine of business. We had a
good meeting; the I. I . indeed was
with us church, and quite a revival foeling
manifested among the members.

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& \text { The church at spanish Camp } \\
& \text { finished and it is a nice one. } \\
& \text { speaks volumes for the liberali } \\
& \text { of the Spanish Camp people. Qui }
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& \text { distressing circumstance to } \\
& \text { place here this morning. The l } \\
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& \text { by its nurse, a negro girl } 12 \text { years } \\
& \text { ofd, by administering to it a solu- } \\
& \text { tion of concentrated lye while } \\
& \text { the mother was out. It is thought } \\
& \text { the little one will not recover.-H. }
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& \text { the little one will not recover.-H. } \\
& \text { B. Srocking. } \\
& \text { Prano, Collin Co, Sept. 6.-This } \\
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& \text { year's was the "bigest " camp } \\
& \text { meeting ever held on the Clark and } \\
& \text { Bryan comp-ground (Dallas Co). }
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& \text { meeting ever held on the Clark and } \\
& \text { Bryan comp.ground (Dallas Co). } \\
& \text { Held over two sundays. At one } \\
& \text { time there were between } 3000 \text { and } \\
& 5000 \text { people present. There were }
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& 5000 \text { people present. There were } \\
& \text { about twenty-five regular campers, } \\
& \text { a large number of wagons and a }
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& \text { regular "eating-house on the } \\
& \text { ger }
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& \text { years ago. } \\
& \text { was there, too; he built the first } \\
& \text { Methodist church I was ever in } \\
& \text { in Texas. It is now known as }
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& \text { Webb's chapel. There were } \\
& \text { conversions, and } 43 \text { joined th } \\
& \text { church. The laborers beloved we1 } \\
& \text { Bros. Buck Hughes, Pierce, May } \\
& \text { Shea, Kendall and Armstrong. W }
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& \text { Bros. Buck Hughes, Pierce, Ma } \\
& \text { Shea, Kendalland Ammstrong. } \\
& \text { own twelve acres of land here, a }
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& \text { have a preaching shed with a } \\
& \text { shingled roof, and several good } \\
& \text { houses. Buck Hughes and all his } \\
& \text { nreachers are wanted novt ven }
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preachers are wanted next year.
We don't pay em much, true; but

## an explanation.

In the report in the Galvesto ews of my lecture on the "Sunday I employed as an illustration wa
law and attributed to the prosecuting attor-
ney of Harrison county. This state ney of Harrison county. This state-
ment subjected me to a harsh ment subjected me to a harsh
criticism from the pen of a promnent citizen of Harrison county,
who had held the office of county attorney for several years and who
suppesed he was the party referred supposed he was the party referred
to. I have explained in the News that if I named Harrison county it was
$\qquad$ county. Such a slip of the tongue
on the part of an extemporaneous peaker would not be remarkable I have since been authorized by the reporter of the Galveston News to
say that he is satisfied that the my statement of the incident wa made from memory, and as I might I have written to the friend who reply : Jefferson, Sept. 3rd, 1879.
I am just in receipt of your letter,
and hasten to respond. With regard to the temperance speech made by district attorney, I do rement ber very distinctly party and place
The speech was made at Sulphur Springs, in Hopkins county, by
Judge Joshua Whitmore, who at that time was prosecuting attorney.
After James Younge had made one of his rousing addresses to a large
oudience there was a loud call for udience, there was a loud call for
Judge Whitmore. After some re b saying that they were certainly he most unreasonable people he
hadever met; that they knew hewas a prosecuting attorney and that
his living depended upon the conlarge per cent. of crime was tracea.
lo substance) "if the temperance prin-
ciples prevail, and the sale and use
of whisky is stopped, my office is worthless, and yet you want me to make a speeclongainst it. Tbeg to be
excused., His spech producera
telling effect, and there are douhtess many that will never forget it.
udge Whitmore died at Gireen
ille, Hunt county, a few years Itrust this explanation will sat-
Isfy all concerned that I did not urposely misrepresent the facts:
Nearly everybody but the par-
ies themselves have been amused at the mistakes men make in se-
lecting a coat or other articles of dress which are unsuited to their a short, punchy man, with a big
head, gets into a hat with a small crown or a narrow brim. The same mistake is made by preachers in
the selection of their models. We remember a preacher ofability who
spoiled a sermon by his effort to spoiled a sermon by his effort to
preach like Munsey. A man does
best when he preaches like himIt is said that Sir Samuel Brown, had inventor of suspension bridages of a bridge of iron
hadins or ropes suggested to him by chains or ropes suggested to him by
a spider's web stretched across his path from the grass on either side
Nature is full lessons, if our eye were ever open to behold them.
With laborious study man works out his invention, but the hand of
Gid has already solved it and crawling insect at our feet may be
sharing its benefits long before its discovery by man.
Bro. D. F. Fuller, in a private preached on the Sunday law last
night. Of course the bar-kerpers wece prehends the opposition to the Sunday law. Can not those papers seconding this opposition realize
that they thus become the mouthpieces of whisky-sellers; and, per crime in the decalogue, to all of
which whiky 's influence leads ? Brethren of the press, pause and
reflect!

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rages with victory on the Lord's
side.-H. A. BourLAND.
WHirsmono, Grayson Co., , lept.
2.-Our meening at concord closed chin




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& \text { ings were indeed times of rejoicing, } \\
& \text { Bro. Meynolds, of Tenn., was with } \\
& \text { us.-W. Vaccuas. }
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Georgerows, Williamson Co,
Sept. 4.-Have been confined to
my room and bed for nearly three weeks with something like paraly
sis sisy appointerments. . Don't know
mhat is in the future.
Hope Im some better, but don't know. -G .
W. GRAVE, Whiressoro, Grayson Co., Sept.
4.- -TIeet closed at Sandusky with
 pects are good to build a ne
church here. We have an old one Casp-Groosto, Corsicana, sept.1.
The Lord is doing a good work
here and the atention to the word of the Lord is very great. Many
sinners are awakened and convert. ed, while manykeeleeversa are wherly
sanctified. All carried on acord ing to old Methodist usage, and
"scriptural holiness sisbeing pread
over these lands" in a wonderfu God.- Wischstrer, Fayete Co., Sept.
4. - Closed my meeting at this 4.-Closed my meeting at this
place eseval doys ano. Have not
had sime to trite. The Lord graciously blessed us. Had 46ad-
ditions, quite a number of adults
baptized and several infants. Many baptized and several infants. Many
thanks to Bros. Smith and Kennon Yor valuable assistance. Have had
over 120 additions this year. $T_{0}$
(iod beall the glory.--I. S. .Horcu-

Whirr Rok Curctry Hunt Co,
Aug. $20-$ The weather is ryy and
the roads were never more dusty: the roads were never more dusty;
but, thank the lord, copious show.
ers of divine grace have heen deers of divine grace have been de
scemding on the epeople of Harrells,
campround for the past eight days; over forty conversions
date, and tolill the work goes on
dit received
 bered by us for their work's sake.
My loal preahers too m man are
standing by myside.--J. H. WHiTk. 29. The Presbyterians closed protracted meeting here of eleven
days duration hug. 13 th. Gren
revival among thechurch members. Reported: 51 conversions. Rev.
R. Call closed a five days' mee
ing on last evening Result:
inceesions to the church rejoicing ande cunty of feeling
anoong the Christinas of ald denom
inations. Crops inations. Crops much in inered by
drouth ; corn 15 to 30 bushels per ancre, cotton three acress tote te bal

Health good ; some scarlet feve whooping cougla and measles. Sun| and prayer-meetin |
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| MANUEL Fisher. |

Cond Sprisus, San Jacinto Co
Sept. 4.-At the first of the year Sept. 4.-At the first of the year I
repuested the litte girls on my
circuit to raise chickens for mis. sions. TTo have reported. Katie
Hansbrour hand Corawe
 chickens, but a hog caught them.
Query: How did that hoџtell the difference so os to oeselect the mis-
(ionary chicken? as thary ctock of cotton worms we as the stock of cotton worms we dren can do as much as they ha
done, can't every Methodist

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| LovDos LETTER. | science and art, resplendant in |
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| steel and brass, could find no other |  |
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| thorized: "gentle:" patient, even under provocation; "showing all meekness unto all men;" we are not only to be patient, but we are to show our patience under all circumstances to all men. Some people are patient enough with some parties, but quite the reverse with others. Paul's rule of conduct covers every possible case. <br> V.3. "For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another." "For" here introduces a reason for the advice given above, and an admission at the same time. "We:" Paul and the Cretan Christians; a generous concession on his part to enforce his argument to them. "Sometimes:" formerly or once; "foolish:" unthinking, without thought ; "disobedient ," unruly; "deceived :" wandering or prone to wander; "serving divers lusts and pleasures :" serving manifold ungoverned appetites and sensual pleasures; "living in ime in evil and envy; "hateful :" |
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## there are those who will say it is a very visionary idea to promote the find that this is a topic upon love of excellence for its own sake. which the secular press has a great Per
















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With this number the Texas
Christas ADVocate enters upon its XXVIIth many times its best friends had but
slight hope that it could survive the disasters it encountered. When
its publication was resumed after the war it was burdened with a complaints respecting its former management. A large number enterprise dead. ${ }^{\text {T The years of }}$
struggle, of hope deferred and patient waiting seem dreary and long
as we now look back upon them. as we now look back upon them.
Without resources, with but little
credit, with friends disheartened and prophesying disaster, the task
for years seemed a hopeless one. It was not until the present manalication that the enterprise was placed on an assured basis. Since
then its advance has been rapid on its books nearly double the mer year, while expressions of conof the most encouraging character. The editorial management and
the publishers are united in conviction as to the true mission of
the religious press. Christianity is essentially aggressive. Beginning conquest of the world. The gospel is not a beleaguered camp with its
hosts sheltered behind entrenchments, but an army of invasion
subduing the world in the name of ite Great Head. The pulpit and this aggressive spirit or their mission will be a failure. It has been our
aim to place this impress on every sheet sent forth from the Advocats propriety of many of its utterances but none will dispute the faithfuldown the dominion which vice in its varied forms has so long es
tablished over society. While we patronage the Advocate is now commanding, we sincerely rejoice
that the church and society have port while seeking to perform the familiar with the Texas press dur the change in the tone of many and religion. Contemptuous fling of vice which once stained the columns of many of these papers now bold and outspoken in thei the day ; while others, which have of law and order, feel with us more strongly that
their position
this revolution, been in vain. This change in the much an advance in the moral sen timent of the people as it discovers
the fact that when that moral sentiment found a voice the response among the seculars papers could not withstand its force.
While the rap financial pres sure which has rested on the land for years is a cause of congratula-
tion, we have had frequent occasion to note the fact that this result has been reached with only the partial help both in words ave been cordial have given us the support of words preachers are active agents of the paper; others send an occasiona subscriber, while about one-third his own son

| er from one conference to another. | OUR RIGHTS as JoUrNaLists: |
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| If the co-peration of a minority | Plain Taik to the Bonham News. |
| of the preachers has placed the AD- | A few weeks ago we called atten. |

A GOOD PREACHER.
One of the most effective $p$
IS LAW A PLAYTHING ?
is mater how phain the statement of f
Defense of Sunday Law in Sherman.
Last Sabbath, Aug. 30th, accord-
ing to appointment, Dr. R. H.

| A few weeks ago we called attention to the fact that the Bonham News not only predicted that the Sunday law would become a dead letter, "but encouraged the officers of the law todisregard its existence." That paper of September 5 quotes |  |
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| One of the most effective preachers within our acquaintance has three volumes in his library which he has studied profoundly. One is the Bible, another is the human heart and the other nature. He has had but few educational advantages and never turned his mind to study until Gud called him to preach. With tim Giod's Word is more authoritative than human opinion. He has brought to its study all the powers of an earnest, prayerful mind. More than once we have given up the teachings of learned commentators and accepted the expositions of this plain man who is ever seeking to find the mind of the Spirit in the Word of God. He has studied men. It requires a master to comprehend this book. He understands his own heart. Having studied its motions by the light of inspiration, he is possessed of the key that will unlock the hearts of others. The fear of God has lifted him above the fear of man, while the love of Christ has placed his soul in most intimate sympathy with his fellow man. Earnestly desiring their salvation, he draws near each one and patiently and prayerfully examines the case before prescribes a remedy. His diagnosis of the sinner's disease may not be derived from the book, but is determined by his own faithful touch on the beating pulse or the throbbing heart. Human life with him is invested with such tremendous interests that all | Antonio to bring in a verdict of guilty for viola- <br> porting six good men from Dallas or Houston to hunt for the missing verdict." <br> We copy the above from the "San Antonio Siftings" in the Galveston Neus. If San Antonio secures an unenviable reputation for its open disregard of the laws of the State, it may thank its press and newspaper correspondents for this result. They are diligent in keeping the fact before the people. When it is understood that officers in that city pay no attention to the laws that they are sworn to enforce, and that a jury of good men must be imported to secure a verdict, which the juror swears shall accord with the law and the testimony, the joke may become a very grim one if good people shun such a locality as they would flee from the yellow fever. <br> We do not know what kind of an immigration is desired at San Antonio, but it is very certain, if its press and correspondents faithfully represent it, that it offers but few attractions to quiet, law-abiding Christian people. It may be the paradise of the beer drinker and the saloon keeper, but sober American citizens will be likely not to seek homes in a locality where their religious faith is made the theme of ridicule on the part of the German infidel press, and where the voice of the liquor seller is more potent than the laws of the land. We sincerely trust that neither the press nor the liquor dealers of San Antonio represent the sentiment of the mass of its citizens. |
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outh, delivered two urses in defense of the Sunday which is now being agitated
moch troughout the state. In
morning he sukject from a religious and
moral standpoint,and the tho and moral standpoint,and the thorough
presentation of the subject, based
upon scriptural truth, carried with it a convincing power which was
very gratifying to the Sabbath obvery gratify ing to the Sabbath ob-
serving people. Sabbath evening
he treated it from a secular or civil
tandpoint leaving standpoint leaving the pulpit and
advocating the observance of the Sabbath for the many benefits se-
cured to those who rest on that day regardless of scriptural injunc-
tions. In answer to those who options. In answer to those who op-
pose the law because they say it is
puritanical in its tendency and deprives men of their private rights,
his arguments were conclusive and his arguments were conclusive and
unanswerable. He presented auunanswerable. He presented au-
torities from the ablest jurists ot
England and America,as well as the decision of the Supreme Court of or "Lord's day," has been upheld
and enforced by both the English
ad American nd American courts, and that it is
well recognized as a part of our cessive ages, from whence the mem-
ry of man runneth notto the con-
rary," and that the institution of the Sabbath as a day of rest from
worldy labor, dear as it is to him
who reveres its Divine origin, is to public morality corner-stone of happines,
viewed merely as a civil regula. can jurist, "the settug apart by the
whole community of one day in seven, wherein the othoughts of men be turned into another than their
accustomed channel, is a thing as much pertaining to the law of na-
ture as the intervening of nights
between the days and the rest and restoring influence of sleep which
comes to a man at night. Those
persons who seek persons who seek to abolish the
Sabbath are as unwise as he who,to
destroy a bird of prey, will aim his destroy a bird of prey, will aim his
gun where the ball will take effect
in his nearest friend." Dr. Reed proved himself equal to the task
which he undertook to perform
and by his able arguments, profound and cogent reasoning, in
favor of the time-honored institu-
tion, many whoentertined doubt tion, many who entertained doubts
of the justness of the much abused law, went away confirmed in the
faith and will no longer mourn at
its rigid enforcement. Avdror. As account of the remarkable
feats of some of Cincinnatis heavy
beer-drinkers was reprinted in the
Times from the Cincinnati Commercial. It was recorded of two of
these gallant Tosppots that they
drank each a full keg of lager beer in two hours, and of others that
they had poured down 100 glasses a day, while one fireman was in
the habit of quenching his noon-
day thirst by dirinking 12 glasses
of beer while the bells were strikof beer whine the bents were strik-
ing 12. These statements show
that the Commercial's earnest and
repeated crusades against the use
of ice-water have not been without
effect, also, that Cincinati men
have a very large capacity for beer.
We dobt not that these deeds
have been equaled or surpassed
here, though the statistico of indi.
vidual drinking have never been
gathered with such painstaking
fidelity as in Cincinnati. Men who
ean drink 100 glasses of beer in
one day are common enough in
onis city, however. But the New York beer-drinker is not given to
these injurious drinking-bouts. He is a straighttorward, honest soaker,
who drinks anywhere and everywhere and at all times, whether
he is dry or not, in just as matter-
of-fact a way as he breathes, and by patient industry he rolls up an pressive, not to say startling. The
whole number of barrels of lager
beer beer made and sold in the city of
New York from Nay 1, 187, to
Mag 1,1879, was $1,342,180$. In
each barrel there are four kegs each barrel there are four kegs,
making the total number of kegs
$5,368,720$. Each keg contains about 115 glasses, making the total num-
ber of glasses $61,402,800$. At 5
cents a glass, then, we have the the amount expended for beer in
this city for that year. This is
nearly 5 per cent. of the total as.
sessed val
 There is no other remedy for the
evil than to put heretics to death.

- Ballarmine






[^0]:    Give me Scotland or I die." No among the warlike lords of Scotland when his soul was stirred by a desire sodeep that life was valueless unless
    its great want was supplied. Neheart when he made his appeal for his people before his royal Master. No preacher will fail to witness the
    conversion of souls when he pleads for them in that spirit

