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REVIVAL NEWS.

and to the delight of all who heard him. The church was revived and strengthened. We report 5 conversions, 7 accessions to the church, and 9 children dedicated to the Lord in holy baptism at this meeting.

A. J. Worley, Whitesboro Station, Oct. 3: I have just returned from a pleasant visit to my old conference and friends in North Missouri. I do not think they are so much on a boom as holy baptism at this meeting.

We want him to write another book of equal value with "Life of Andrew," and give us another visit at our session to the church, and friends in North Missouri. I do not think they are so much on a boom as think they are so much on a boom as think they are so much on a boom as think they are so much on a boom as the control of the step of the cartle. This great mass of matter, carrying its millions of mean, its vast holy baptism at this meeting.

fifth Sabbath in September, at Canton, Smith county. Bro. Adams was present, full of the Holy Ghost, preaching your excellent ADVOCATE while I utter a few QUA. had fine effect on the audience. 2 con-versions, 3 joined the church, 3 infants

TEXAS CERETIAN ALVOCATE. I refer to it with

years of my itinerant life with and for

ing small, we would advise close collections in advance.

Bro. Bourland is hopeful. But much depends on the pastors and presiding elders and presiding elders. Brethren, let us, one and all open the way; co-operate fully and heartily with the agent in his appoint regular edition of the Advocate. The week it regular edition of the Advocate is entirely independent of the pastors and presiding exhaustible, would have been exhausted the continued demand made to him daily. The supply was always perced to our natures by the soft atmosphere of love, in which it is seen. His justice stands on him daily. The supply was always perced to our natures by the soft atmosphere of love, in which it is seen. His justice stands evaluating the continued demand made to heartily with the agent in his appoint ments. Our people will be influenced to the demand, and he was still young.

S. H. BROWN, Wharton, Oct 4: I am now on my way home from a visit to Matagorda county, where I went, at the fifth Sunday in September. I preached twice to very large congregations, baptized tenchildren, and all expressed their joy at my return. I spent

The Fxact Figures.

T. L. Miller, Whitewright, Oct. 3:

there now. We also stayed two days at the Southwest Missouri Conference.

Some of the preachers boasted of an in-

To the Advocate. unusual power. His preaching though's that have haunted me for years. I am

Our Kentucky Letter.

Numerous inquiries reach the publishers in relation to Juenuse Advocate—when the money is to be paid for subscriptions, advertisements, etc. All preachers are agents. From these we shall expect settlements as soon after the edition is out as possible. They can credit

REV. G G. SMITH.

This was the little man, the Zucheus, physically, from Georgia, known by his grand title of "biographer of our sainted Andrew," who were off the "blue ribbons," even from old Kentucky, as a pulpit and platform speak.

But not in revelation, not in grace, but in paying do we held his general. meeting, which was protracted.

Bro. Thompson was with us preaching and laboring for the good of the cause, and to the delight of all who heard him. The church was revived and the chu

I hope you will allow me a small space in a publican. (Applause.)—Chautau- leaf falleth off from the rim, and as falling fig from the fig tree." How ...

From the West.

with summed power. His preceding the product of the

To the Advocate.

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The good exhortation.

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erts waste, its islands, continents, We have been holding protracted and camp-meetings since July, and have made but one report, and in that, by there to try Texas, and they are on their way now. I think we, as a conterence, according to age. Every the weak having been reached before the year, having been reached before the year, having been reached before the year. With grateful heart we submit this report.

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GENERAL CIURCH INTERESTS

of every sort presented a cheering adjusted. Missions are rising; church extension enlarging; education more characterial in outlook; the preachers beauted two or three to try Texas, and they are on their way now. I think we, as a conterm way now

in charge, A. Little. There were three children hepitzed, 1 accession to the church, which unkes eight during the present of the sees sensents will be more charged as the conserver of the church. The whole conference will be more church. The whole conference will endorse the miles of the present of the church. The whole conference will endorse the miles of the present of the church. The whole conference will endorse the miles of the present of the church will be formed as a sense of the conference will be conference will endorse the miles of the present of the conference will be such as the conference will be suc on that basis, count me a heathen and all their host shall fall down, as the

these parts have brought up their con- Its dull ear did not eatch the song of

Surely God is good.

will need no preacher or presiding elder. The secretary of the annual conference will give you the apportionments, and you know what to do with them. with them.

them an opportunity to work, they will do it, and at once. You will need ises to the majesty of their stupendous preatness.

It is exceedingly difficult for us to without authority from the church con-

thus early, and before I know who will be the cider or the preachers, because I want you to start right. I know from sad experience the value of what I am now trying to get you to do.—W. J. Joyce.

The and recute the life and recute the tongues of angels even one half could not be told of what he is, and what he has done for us. He loves us and gave himself for us. The story of his wondrous birth, his suffering life, his cruel death.

ex-goad defeats the Philistines. What is in thine hand, David? My sling, with which I keep the wolves from the sheep. Yet with that sling he slew Goliath, whom an army dared not meet. What is in thine hand, disciple? Noth-What is in thine hand, David? My sling, says, is neither enterprising nor creditation. ing but five barley loaves and two small fishes. Bring them to me—give them to God, and the multitude is fed. What is in thine hand, poor widow? Only two mites. Give them to God, and be-beautiful young girl, living near Chamber of the committed spicials in the presence of a number of

Curlosities of the Bible.

Our Kentucky Letter,
To the Advocate.
To the Advocate.
The Kentucky Annual Conference,
M. E. Church, South, held its recent
antly bless and prosper them.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.
The Sunday-school Institute near at Harrell's shed the fourth Sanday in September. Several schools were represented. The speeches were favorable to the Sunday-school interest, and the single was enjoyable to the aged and the young.

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W. L. Grifferin, Kingston, Oct. 2: The sunday school were a one hundred and seventh psalm four verses are alike—the eighth, fifteenth, To the San Marcos District.—The district stewards will meet in San Marcos, Oct. 25, at ten o'clock a. m. You sixth psalm ends alike. No names or The word girl occurs but once in the And now, brethren of the district, as soon as you get on your work call on the district steward for the elder's claim and the conference amounts you are to raise; call your stewards together the first week of your pastorate even if you have to ride to the house, the Apostles is the finest chapter to Co., 106 Wall 8 even if you have to ride to the house, of each, and have your claim estimated and divided among the various appointthe Bible is the twenty-third Psalm. ments, so that you can hold a church conference the first round. The weather will be better the first round than it will be for some time after. Hold a verse of the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah church conference the first round is the one for the new converts. All whatever else you do. I know the stewards on the San Marcos district to be business men, and if you will give the sixth chapter of Luke from the s twentieth verse to its ending .- Old Path Guide.

Spirit of Christ's Ministry. There is none like Christ. His love

his forbearance so great, his grace so

I have given this notice and advice rich and free-to believers he is unbirth, his suffering life, his cruel death his victorious resurrection, his glorio A Correction.

In the tenth line from the bottom of my contribution, in the ADVOCATE of Olivet—with their thrilling associathe year, having been reached before the close of the year. With grateful heart we submit this report.

I. T. Dearwille, Oct. 1: Our last builders' is at work in creeting new builders' is at work

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paper and gives permanent form and thought. What a noble office does it perform! It is the emanuensis of mind, the recorder of discovery, the material builder of the immortal thought creations, such as the orations presence of all the Jews: "This Jesus of Demosthenes, the epic of a Homer or a Milton. The word cathedral is slowly, grandly built in the mind; the pen gives the translation to paper, so that instead of one mind only enjoythat instead of one mind only enjoying the splendid work of genius, and
that the place of its birth, they may
make as many minds thrill with kinmake as many minds thrill dred delight as there are eyes to read the written character and to catch their meaning. Pen-power is recognized as one of the mighty recognized as one of the mighty powers making their existence felt by the influence exerted plicity and benevolence, and think on thought and sentiment, manners

and morals. This power may be a mighty in- the cradle in the manger to his strument for good or the means of incalculable evil. If the record were this the Christ?" At his birth angels anly that of pure imagination, lofty sentiment, correct principle and noble glad tidings from heaven, and sung good will to man." While the Son of purpose, then pen-power would everywhere be honored. If, however, it is
ased to inflame impure passion, to imsed to inflame impure passion, to imtrange of the soul that cries out evermore, lant corrupt opinions, and to educate strange, new star, which was his witplant corrupt opinions, and to educate irustful minds in selfish views, and wicked motives, and vicious habits, we see and deplore the existence of a great and ever-growing evil.

triots, the authors, are all gone to dust, and with them the spoken language they employed; yet the pen and its grand servant, the press, makes each volume an herbarium of the pressed leaves and flowers of intellect. The record of the thought is the perpetuity of the thought, and what would have passed like a bright cloud remains in heautiful architecture of Parian marble. The work of the truth of his commission that we include the man for the spoken language and the Spirit witnessed to the Son of God. They told the world that this was the Messiah; the Father, by a voice from heaven, saying, "this is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased," and the Spirit by descending upon him like a dove. His life was a life of wonders, and each of them witnessed to the truth of his commission.

The time has come when the full, we may ride on to fortune. Passed unnoticed, the enemies of our Sabbath will ride into power on its high rolling waves.

If our Sabbath is taken, well might we exclaim with the despairing Micab: "Ye have taken away my gods, and what have I more?" If we yield

But what is the grand aggregation of the choughts of the mighty dead or the illustrious living; what the Titan effort of reason; what the fairy world of poetry; what the exquisite notes of poetry; what the exquisite notes of consistent poetry; what the exquisite notes of the dead that he raised was his witness. Miracles attended him to the cross, and the grave opened and made cross are for him to his Father's right. poetry; what the fairy world of poetry; what the exquisite notes of music or heart-moving peal of oratory; what the magnificent wisdom of gathered centuries, when compared with the volume we call God's Bible? If we are startled at the idea that the gash bind with strength, in different words of different tongues, the thoughts.

Of the dead that he faired was his witness. Miracles attended him to the grave opened and made a passage for him to his Father's right to give up our religion. Are we prevented to do this? No; no! we hear to give up our religion. Are we prevented to do this? No; no! we hear the hosts of Israel cry out from all the host of Israel cry out from all the precher. In nine cases in the host of Israel cry out from all the question is answered. They have found precisely what is necessary the host of Israel cry out from all the open cross, and the question is answered. They have found precisely what is necessary the host of Israel cry out from all the question is answ we are startled at the idea that the busy, feeble instrument we call a pen san bind with strength, in different words of different tongues, the thoughts of splendidly endowed human intellect, of splendidly endowed human intellect, like an imposture? "Never man which we would retrograde in spiritual which we would retrograde in spiritual which we would retrograde in spiritual and the idea that the idea tha

in these ministerial influence associates—for each is but another method of presenting and enforcing truth, of developing and ennobling character—where these associate in the presentation of truth, the teaching of doctrine, the exposition or defense of creed or polity, the harmony is very marked. The pulpit is oral, the press addresses the tye, the school blends both of these acthods of instruction.

It is expected that the minister, both sheep, and of the prodigal son, and you will surely say: "I will arise and from his call and his choice of voca-tion, will feel both a sense of religious go to my Father." Read the parable of suty and of chuch patriotism in em-ploying his pen in defense of what he form the cash and of every spark of pride in your hearts. Thus Jesus lived and thus he taught. Attend him to the press may be a great adjunct in the unison of faith of pulyit and pew, the proper indoctrination of the children, as well as in the farm to be ashamed of every spark of pride in your hearts. Thus Jesus lived and thus he taught. Attend him to the cross and see how he died. Read his last farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his discourse to his disciples. The heart must be hard indeed this hast farewell discourse to his disco ory. A minister's life, especially that of an itinerant, is crowded with the cating the last passover with his disciples, saying: "With desire I have desired amusing. How rapidly the past and amusing. How rapidly the past fades away; and how spicy and improv-ing; how impulsive to faith and Christian effort the presentation of the many scenes of Christian converse, revival power, manifestations of the glory of Sod to his trusting people. Ministe-rial pens give new life and vigor and nterest to church organs, and call into active exercise many a sleeping energy of church power and influence.

How large the congregations to be reached by a single article. The crowd is composed of thousands—too large for the grandest cathedral. Sometime mountains and seas separate these con-gregrations, but the unseen preacher preaching to his unseen hearers, and the printed page may carry on this proress when the preacher has gone home to visit Jesus and sojourn in heaven. More in another paper.—W. H. An-

Well might the poet sing:

"Did Christ o'er sinners weep. And shall our cheeks be dry?"

blessed volume thou hast given. For-

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might not perish, but have everlasting natures want all the hope thou hast men for war, old men for counsel." hife?" Can your renounce that Savier given us of life and immortality. No, who says: "I am come that you might we can not leave thee amidst all the live." "I am come to seek and to save sorrows and temptations of the world. If will take the young preacher thirty who says: "I am come that you might live." "I am come to seek and to save that which was lost." Some tell you might that which was lost." Some tell you that which was lost." Some tell you the given billing the gospel that appears like a cunningly devised table? Con you sword." The pen is mightier than sword." The pen is mightier than sword." The pen is the lightning rod sword." The pen is the lightning rod paper and gives permanent form and gives permanent form and paper and gives permanent form and gives permanent form and paper and gives permanent form and gives not permanent the deliver the head and the permanent on the s mere fleeting, intangible have seen, which we have looked upon,

Shall We Keep Our Sabbath?

BY MARY R. LESESNE.

To the Advocate. In a recent issue of the Nashville

Advocate Dr. Fitzgerald asks the ques-tion: "Can we have a Sabbath day in tion: these United States?"

How his mighty heart would have was necessary to ask of the American nation: "Will you have your Sab-bath?" To be without a Sabbath would be, to the true American citithem false witnesses of God? Read the life of Jesus, trace his story from cherished plans and darling schemes. Then every day could be consecrated to Mammon. Then the great passion

ill or pause. Which shall conquer in the great struggle? Will the true American, and ever-growing evil.

To feel the influence exerted by penpower, we enter a large library of different languages, and subjects, and writers, and eras. The poets, orators, scholars, statesmen, philosophers, patriots, the authors, are all gone to dast, and with them the spoken language and the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnesses to the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnesses to the spirit witnessed to the Spirit witnessed to the spirit witnessed to the spirit witnesses, that there was something in him more than man. At his baptism the father and the temple, by the spirit of prophecy, witnessed to the holy child Jesus; and the doctors with whom he disputed when he was the holy child Jesus; and the doctors with whom he disputed when he was the holy child Jesus; and the doctors with whom he disputed when he was the holy child Jesus; and the doctors with the holy child Jesus; and the doctors with whom he disputed when he

gain! gain! could be indulged without

where will be our God? If we give A few figures are made as to how much up our Sabbath we will be called upon each appointment on the work will pay.

"In the worldy eshall have tribulation; the shifted as for its reasons and truths. The influence of the pen has large the amount of information and his bility and integrity of statement. Siniterial influence is peculiar to the affice as well as to the man, the relation be sustains to the truths uttered, the source whence they come, and those to whom they are delivered. The pulpit and the press and the great forces acting on mind and moulding society. With each of these ministerial influence associates—for each is but another method of presenting and enforcing truth, of develocations and enording character—where motions are an action of the character of the man when the pression and enforcing truth, of develocations and enording character—where motions are against and enforcing truth, of develocations and enording character—where motions are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enorging character—where motions are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enorging character—where motions are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enorging truth, of develocations and enorging character—where motions are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enorging character—where motions are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enforcing truth, of develocations and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocations and enforcing truth, of develocations are all enorging and enforcing truth, of develocatio ing on this question could be brought before the minds of the people, they would rally to the defense. Dr. Fitzgerald says: "The anti-Sabbath sentiment in our large cities is organized, claim. Let the stewards assess for aggressive, defiant and proscriptive.' Oh! where are the Sabbath keepers' Oh! where are the Sabbath keepers! his hands so he can go to work for the May they be organized, bold, God-rely-salvation of our children and neighbors. Zealand? You are accustomed to Eng. ing, determined.

The Preacher's Horse.

To the Advocate. flies and mosquitoes were very bad. The fourth year we were on Floresville circuit, the fifth and sixth on the Laciforn the seventh and sixth on the sevent fer." See him giving the kind memorial of his death: "Do this in remembrance of me." Thus he parted with his beloved friends and went to drink was a pleasant year. The ninth year, on the Junction City mission. At my vaca River mission, the seventh and eight on the Moulton circuit. This rial of his death: "Do this in remembrance of me." Thus he parted with his beloved friends and went to drink his bitter cup of suffering. See him brought as a lamb to the slaughter, or land to the slaughter land to the slaughter, or land the see land to the slaughter, or land to the slaughter land to the slaughter, or land to the slaughter land to the slaughter, or land to the slaughter land to the slaugh as a good shepherd giving up his life for his sheep. See him mourning over sinners and praying for his murderers. I wow I us farewell. I felt very sad at his departure. He has carried me taithfully to all of my appointments. I know I will never get another Frank. I feel that I have lost one very strong and near friend. I have one consolation, I always cared for him, and on our local tables and Saphira gave but a part. Cod gave us all that he can and be sorry that he cannot do any more. I have no use tor this two-bit religion. Jesus Christ gave all, that we might have salvation. Ananias and Saphira gave but a part. Cod gave us all the have any left us to l always cared for him, and on our work this year, while corn was scarce and selling at one dollar and sixty cents per bushel, Frank had his corn regularly. This could not have befallen me among a more generous people. Frank died on Sunday. Monday, early in the day, they had eighty-six dollars made up to buy me another borse. He granted pardon to the dying pen-itent, and then cried out: "It is fin-ished." Follow him to the tomb and see the place where the Lord lay. See him rising from the grave, and become the first fruits of them that slept; and rejoice in the promise which says: "Because I live ye shall live also." And now what think ye of Christ? Are you tempted to leave him? He says to With eighty dollars I purchased a nice young horse, which will be the next to Frank, and will cause me to rememyou as he did to his disciples: "Will ye also go away?" Do not your hearts reply: "Lord, to whom should we ber long in my prayers the kind breth-ren and friends of Junction City and go? Thou hast the words of eternal Kimble county.—A. G. Nolen. Fredericksburg, Sept. 1.

The Old Preacher.

the blunders the young, inexperienced brother is apt to commit. Experience and mature piety are better than wind and muscle. Look back ten years. Who have committed the errors during that time, and wrought confusion in the conference? Not the old men. They have gone halting around on their small fields of labor and done faithful work; and some of them have step along the way? An unseen hand What a question to be asked of a nation saved by a Washington from its foes, and consecrated for all time by his pure and consistent life!

faithful work; and some of them have out-run the young men in the race. Some of these old men look like they are worn out. But when they do go, what shall we do without their experiwhat shall we do without their experi-How his mighty heart would have throbbed with untold sorrow could he have looked through the vista of the centuries and seen the time when it was necessary to ask of the American conference should go slow in laying the large through the vista of the mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha. Our conference should go slow in laying the large through the vista of the mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha. Our conference should go slow in laying the large through the vista of aside the experienced old brethren. When the body meets, and there are no white heads in the gathering, the zen, a new, untried, and may we not say painful experience. To be without a Sabbath would be to the foreign element of American citizenship, not a painful experience, but a realization of property, but had paid be occupied by our old men. They see a long ways ahead, and while they by him. A sermon of this sort is worth may not rush up to the comment of the political changes and depreciation of property, but had paid every cent he owed. Not a widow or orphan in the land had lost anything may not rush up to the comment of the political changes and depreciation of property, but had paid every cent he owed. Not a widow or orphan in the land had lost anything may not rush up to the comment of the political changes and depreciation of property, but had paid every cent he owed. Not a widow or painful experience, but a realization of bishop will have more trouble than had failed by the political changes and may not rush up to the enemy so bold-ly, yet their blows will be aimed with Biblical Recorder. more certainty. We believe in giving the old men good places. Their old-timey-ways may not please the fast young people of our fast age, but picty will not decline under their ministry, nor will the church be disgraced fashionable follies. Keep the old man as long as he is able to work, and then let him pass from toll to glory .- H. G. HORTON. SECUIN, Sept. 23.

Miserly Salvation.

ject of paying our pastors. I do not

know of one itinerant minister whose

To the Advocate. I want to say a few words on the sub-

with strength, in different tongies, the thought of spinoidity endowed human intellect like an impostance is a crowd a divine idea or a heavenil, like an impostance is the capital or an international or an claim. Let the stewards assess for deavored to dissuade her. They said: their preachers a sufficiency to untie whose fault is it, when we compel him to stay at home and work his corn and cotton, or cut and haul cord wood to the steam mill. What a shameful extensive the steam is to stay at home and work his corn and cotton, or cut and haul cord wood to the steam mill. What a shameful extensive themselves the steam of the ocean. You may be killed and eaten by your own people. Everybody will have forgotten you."

"What," s'e said, "do you think I preachers do not visit our families. God gave us all we have, and left us to improve until he comes. Let us hold forth the Word of Life by giving our money to the men whom God has called to preach. Although God has called ed them, they cannot go unless we send them, for God has so ordered that they that preach the gospel shall live of the gospel. If we try to change the order of God we shall suffer great loss. Money and wealth and honor are all blessings from God if we utilize them for his glory; but if we appropriate all these blessings to meet the demands of the flesh, they will eat in us as doth a canker. Our souls will grow lean. While I know that salvation is of God,

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

CLOUDY days are many; bright days are few. We must catch each ray of sunlight as it comes. The clouds gather, and as they roll they hade the distant shores from our sight. The clouds

Christ and Christianity in breaking heard while in Virginia was, that a Baptist brother of high standing, who had been worth about a million dollars,

EVERY solitary action that is done, the world over, is working briskly in its own sphere to restore the balance between right and wrong. Kindness has converted more sinners than either zeal, eloquence or learning, and these three never converted any one, unless they were kind also. The continual sense which a kind heart has of its own

know of one itinerant minister whose mies of our Sabbath will ride into power on its high rolling waves.

If our Sabbath is taken, well might we exclaim with the despairing Mieab: "Ye have taken away my gods, and what have I more?" If we yield up our Sabbath where will be that up our Sabbath where will be that in sympathy with the young; and if, in addition to this, he will take plenty of out door exercise, then the older he

to return, some of her playmates en-"Why do you go back to New Zealand? You are accustomed to Engsometimes complain that our and clover fields. It suits your health

into a new experience.

But if that piece of iron could speak surely it would not glory in itself, be cause the fire and the iron are two discause the fire and the from are two dis-tiuct things that remain distinct to the last. If it could glory it would glory in the fire, and not in itself—in the fire that kept it a bright molten mass. So in myself. I am black, I am cold, and I am hard; but the Lord takes pos-session of my soul, if I am filled with love; if his Spirit fills my being, the blackness will go, the coldness will go. blackness will go, the coldness will go, and the hardness will go; and yet the glory does not belong to me, but to the Lord, who keeps me in a sense of his

THE UNFAILING HAND .- A traveler, following his guide amid the awful Alpine heights, reached a place where the path was narrowed by a jutting rock on one side and a terrible precipice on the other. The guide, holding on to the rock with one hand, extended his other hand over the precipice for

love .- Advocate and Guardian.

Him has been disappointed? He stretches out his hand for our help and pluck them out of my Father's hand.'

CHURCH COURTESIES .-- A well-known clergyman, in writing on other sub-

ects, says:
"But I did not sit down to write these preliminaries. I sat down to tell we take firm hold and cast our care on you how much good it did me, as I came down from the pulpit during my vacation, to have a lady member of the 'Church of the Strangers' ask me if she had not heard Dr. Deems speak of me; and then kindly gave me Godspeed, on your account. It was a sweet nd cheering surprise. And I have thought that it was due you, as well as the lady in question, that I should communicate the fact to you. Perhaps it is the habit of all your members. I would that it might prevail in all our churches."

We thank our lady parishioner for er politeness to our gifted brother. We frequently have such kindness exended to us. It is very pleasing to ave a stranger come up to the pulpit steps and ciaim acquaintance because the far-off pastor of the stranger had aid something good of the preacher to whom the stranger had just listened. In this world of manifold naughtiness t is a mission of grace to go about tell-ng every man you know all the good If a Man will study hard, and so grow in mental power and vigor from year to year, not giving up the work of a careful student until he gives up life itself; if his studies take a broad results where the property of the person to whom you speak. More people are "spoiled" by want of praise than by any superabundant administration thereof. It is the price brings it within the range of all, and and so grow in mental power and vigor from you speak. More people are "spoiled" by want of praise than by any superabundant administration thereof. It is the price brings it within the range of all, and it is bill. Price, 25 cents, 50 cents, 60 cents, ou have heard spoken of him, and by

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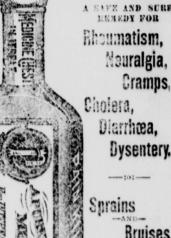
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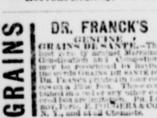
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WHY MOTHER IS PROUD.

Look in his face, look in his eyes, Roguish and blue and terribly wise— Roguish and blue, but quickest to see When mother comes in as treed as can be quickest to find her the nicest old chair; quickest to get to the top of the stair; quickest to see that a kiss on her cheek, would help her far more than to chatter, see ak. speak. Look in his face and guess, if you can, Why mother is proud of her little man.

The mother is proud—I will tell you this; You can see it yourself in the tender kiss. But why? Well, of all her dears. There is scarcely one who ever hears. The moment she speaks, and jumps to see What her want or wish might be—scarcely one. They all forget, Our not in the notion to go quite yet; But this she knows, if her boy is near. There is, somebody certain to want to hear Mother is proud, and she holds him fast, And kisses him first, and kisses him last; And he holds her hand, and looks in he

waste basket. There is a good Sundaychool in Moulton. I go almost every Sunday. There have been several protracted meetings and some additions t

MOULTON, Sept. 29.—Dear Uncle he came to an open place where there lke: Here comes another stranger to was a fountain. He knelt before it and MOULTON, Sept. 29 .- Dear Uncle have her name added to the long list of took a long draught of the cold water, every Sunday .- FANNIE E. CROUCH.

the church .- SALLIE COUCH.

BECKVILLE, Sept. 14 .- Dear Uncle thought I would write one too. I do the fountsin?' welcome guest. I am a little girl ten years old. I go to Sabbath-school every Sunday. My oldest sister is my teacher. My mamma is a teacher, too teacher. My mamma is a teacher, too teacher. My mamma is a teacher, too teacher. The other is the other.

Beppo looked around in surprise. A pretty lady stood beside him. In one hand she carried a bag and some books and papers; a little girl, very ragged but bright and happy looking clung to of the Honey Bees (javenile missionary society) \$7.15. Their bive is at China they have."—San Francisco Post.

The only scientific from Medicine that does the product of the surprise of the surprise of the Honey Bees (javenile missionary society) \$7.15. Their bive is at China they have."—San Francisco Post. love to read the ADVOCATE. It is a

Overcome Evil With Good.

A friend of ours, living at the time near Red River, Arkansas, relates that

and said: "You never told me a lie, he heard the children sing:

I will try it, and find out if you lie to Several months passed on. My friend had forgotten the circumstance when one day the Indian came to him

with new blankets, overjoyed to see

had wandered about in the woods until he was almost starved. I found him."

"Now," said I, "I can easily kill him for setting his dogs on me;" but I remembered what you told me, and so I took him to my camp and fed him."

"Now him to my camp and fed him."

"The ball to be the church and the square before the church, and it him ways makes him think with love him for setting his dogs on me;" but I have a more than four heads of Jesus, who "gives himself" to those ance is not credited to any school.

We now have on hand for our church more than four heads of Jesus, who "gives himself" to those him to my camp and fed him. took him to my camp and fed him, and kept him over night, and the next

Here was sown a little good seed but afterwards "it blieth like a serpent while the original home of only three and stingeth like an adder."

"He that goeth forth and weepeth

She does not look like one! What

do you think she has stolen? Money lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the with twenty-four hours, all divided you think she has stolen? I'll tell you with twenty-four hours, all divided off, each with its duties. About eight hours they have for sleeping; in fact, sie has nearly eleven for that work. hen two for study, and three for ressing and eating; that leaves her ours for play! Only out of that be father has planned that every Christ has carried it all for us if we besure is becoming greater—or, in other printing she shall give about fifteen lieve on him." utes to God. Only fifteen minutes! uldn't you think she might spare Well, this morning, during t fifteen minutes, what do youk she did? In the first place si d in her pocket a nice long strin d while her father was reading the ords: "Thou shalt love the Lor God with all thy heart, and with thy soul, and with all thy mind,"

aught, and finally hurt a little, so that her grown-up sister had to untie them. Not a single word did she hear of all er father read from the Bible. Then

of the song the children sang at play : "Look to the east, and look to the west, Look to the one that you love best."

self all the while that the family were for his great love. Then they knelt to out Susie put her little body down, ey had at recess the day before, and play to-day, and how she would man-age it, and how she wouldn't have An- it to the least of our brethren we do it Wilcox in the play at all, because unto our Savior." she didn't like her; and how she would And hands her hand, and looks in her lattle girls not to play with Annie. And before she was half place.

And hands for her spool, which is out of its place.

And proves that he loves her, whenever he can—
This is why she is proud of her little man.
—Independent.

MOULTON, Sept. 29.—Dear Unclei its not a little thief, what name shall ike: I thought I would write again as my other letter was not put in the waste basket. There is a good Sunday—
waste basket. There is a good Sunday—
tell all the other little girls not to play with Annie. And before she was half through with her planning she found that the prayer was over and the family were rising from their knees. Not a word of prayer had she heard, not a sentence had she prayed. Now if she is not a little thief, what name shall we call her? And if she has not stolen from the great God time that rightly belonged to him, how shall we explain.

The steamboat on which I returned to Naples from Ischia, on Friday, there were five victims disinterred after one hundred and twenty hours of a living tomb, but still alive.
A boy of twelve had just been found, not hurt, but wandering among the house last week, and in going down stairs to investigate Bibbs home had been. I asked him whom he had lost. "They're all gone," he said, —Boston Budget. tell all the other little girls not to play

"It Gives Itself."

One day, when Beppo had been beg-ging a long time and had got nothing, and he found it very hard to get enough to eat.

At the very moment when he rose Ike: I have read so many little letters from his knees he heard a voice saying: in papa's ADVOCATE from little girls I "Little boy, why do you drink from

"And who give you the water?" asked the lady.

Beppo smiled with all his white sox.
teeth. "It gives itself," he said.

Dat

Beppo was never afraid. He followed the lady a-ross the open square where the fountain stood; they went what it said the Indian, "not right in at a door in a large house, and up some stone steps to a room where a number of children were gathered—"No," was the reply. "Besides what good would it do you to kill him?" Besides what good would it do you to kill him?" would have my revenge," said "I would have my revenge," said the Indian. "That," said my friend, "would be not know that, and indeed he had quite torgotten that it was Sunday. The lady led Beppo to a corner and gave him a nice piece of bread from I think the children deserve the plant. nothing, and you would be guilty of murder, and be in constant danger and dread of punishment."

The lady led Beppo to a corner and gave bim a nice piece of bread from her bag, and while he was eating she after a short time, then said: "Well, what shall I do?"

"Why," said my friend, "do that "work were those which American children around the plane to sing. Beppo listened while he atc. They sang in Italian, but the works were those which American children sing."

It made him very happy to hear this, and the thought that Jesus was very contribute. The difficulty is with those kind, though he did not exactly under-who are older. They have not told

"Ah," said he "you told me true; it is no lie."
"Well, what is it?" said my friend.
"Why, you remember I was going to kill such a planter, and you told me not to do it, but to do him good. He had wandered about in the woods until he was almost starved. I found him."

Beppo has been to the Sunday-school a great many times since then, and he knows more about Jesus, and loves and serves him. He is not a beggar boy any longer, for the lady has found to kill such a planter, and you told me received him to work and earn his living. Often, as he goes of errands for his master, he passes by the foundation in the square before the church, and Bonham, \$1.25; Zion, \$2.25; the Pourland of the Sunday-school in Chicago tor Mr. Moody. Will not each of you ask his or her friend to send us five cents? Children have built a beautiful church in Chicago tor Mr. Moody. Will you not build one for the thirty-five dollars sent us by Mrs. Hunt, the Floyd street (Dallas) school contributed \$5; St. Paul, 75c.;

A Beadly Serpent.

sy took him to his plantation; when ast by it, I said to him:
"There is your house. You see the ago a party of sailors visited the Zoological garden. One of them, excited by the liquor he had taken, and as an act of bravado to his taken, and as an act of bravado to his "He was so good he shook me by companions, took hold of a deadly serthe band, and called me good Indian."
"Yes," said I, "but you did not think me very good when you set your that it could not sting.

think me very good when you set your dogs on me."

As he held it, the snake, unobserved by him, colled liself around his arm, and at length it got a firm grip, and wound tighter and tighter so that he was unable to detach it. As the pressure of the snake increased the danger grew, and at length it sailor was unable to maintain his hold on the neck of the venomous reptile, and was compelled to loose it. What did the snake the neck of the venomous reptile, and was compelled to loose it. What did the snake then do? It turned around and stung him, and he died.

So it is with the appetite of strong drink. We can control it at first, but in a little while it controls us. We can plants which De Candolle recognizes.

when he was not at home. And he gave me these fine blankets, and made me feel very happy. You told me no an interval it is afficience in our grasp for awhile, so that it shall be powerless, but afterwards "it blieth like a server," but afterwards "it blieth like a server," world, 45 were furnished by America, but afterwards "it blieth like a server,"

ering back from school, when as he process for obtaining photographs bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

The that goeth forth and weepers, tering back from school, when as he process for obtaining aboughput meared his home, he saw Eliza, the wife of one of his father's servants, dragging along a large branch of a tree, which the wind a few days before had the differences in letel on a grant of the differences in lete

"Ah!" said Eliza, as she related the story, "that minute I saw it all. I had been trying to bear my own sins, when stars by Sir W. Herichell, who sins in his own body on the tree.' I went home just believing this, and I have been happy ever since."-A. Advocate.

For Jesus' Sake .- One of the little repeated observations have shown

A lad looked up and said:

"Dear child, only believe, and you show that certain deadly microbes may

Something in the tune, Susie herself ould not have told what, reminded her set a chair for him;" and he put one by

ing. The little fellow looked at the to the organisms so may an abundance aging their hymn of thanks to Jesus stranger a few minutes and then piped of oxygen destroy the virulence of the

too, and looked as though she was pray- to-night and so he sent this poor young than any amount of disinfectants lng; but the rhymes she had been saylng over had reminded her of what fun
they had at recess the day before, and

"Yes, my boy, that is just it. Every
in the air; and it is possible to leget this poor young than any amount of disinfectants—
which, after all, may be really harmful by reducing the proportion of oxygen
in the air; and it is possible to leget.

who she had chosen as the one she liked cup of water or bit of bread we give to lighting disease with a steam engine best; and she planned what they would the poor and hungry for Jesus' sake and a fan.

" I Am Here, Papa."

from the great God time that rightly belonged to him, how shall we explain what she has done?—The Pansy.

home had been. I asked him whom he had lost. "They're all gone," he said, "father and mother and everybody."

Two girls, who had been burled for Two girls, who had been burled for three days, said, when they were dug out, "Ah! you do not know what it is to be buried in the dark for ten hours." They had no idea of the real time which had elapsed. One of the most touching incidents which came under and invite its presence among us, until my knowledge was that of a father distones, when suddenly a little voice was heard from amidst the broken masonry: "I am here, papa. Don't be afraid! take courage."—Naples Letter to Philatelphia Bulletin.

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

I learned to spell in the Sabbath-School.
I can write very well, and can read in the fifth reader. Who was led by the Spirit into the wilderness? I love to ask questions in the Bible.—HENNIE gives me any bread," answered Beppo, showing his empty wallet.

Crove church, Liberty circuit, Beatmont district, East Texas Conference.

"Because I am hungry, and no one gives me any bread," answered Beppo, livelie with ten members, and a half a showing his empty wallet. dozen subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advocate.—R. W. Thomps

one day an Indian, with whom he was friendly, came to him in great rage against a certain planter who had set his dogs on him. He declared he would kill him or set fire to his builtings.

The population of the construction of the church at Eagle Pass: The Beppo was never afraid. He followed the lady agrees the lady agree the lady agrees the lady agree the lady agree

"Why," said my friend, "do that man some good the very first opportunity, and you will find that sweeter than revenge; and it will bring you onto no danger, but may bring you many blessings."

The Indian looked at him earnestly, and said: "You never told use a lie, and said: "The said said said the children short."

Hunt, of Dallas, has sent us thirty-fix dollars for the Eagle Pass church. This, with previous amounts, make one hundred and twenty dollars set us by this strong friend of our mission. Should six other ladies emulate her example, the church would soon be built. dollars for the Eagle Pass church This lady, who is a great friend to the Come to the fountain—oh, drink and live: young, thinks the delay in raising the necessary amount has not been caused the children that the money is needed.

Beppo has been to the Sunday-school Will not each of you ask his or her

more than four hundred and fifty do lars. A small amount from each one

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LITTLE FRANK'S GOSPEL.—One sun-ny sutumn day little Frank was saun-il e Edinburgh Photographic Society lawn may be clearly sen.

"Let me belp you, Eilzi," said the kind-hearted boy, and thereupon he lifted up the other end of the bough, thus lightening the burden for her.

"Thank you, Master Frank," said the weman. "Ah, if you could help me to bear my burden of sins, that would be a comfert. But here I am drawging them day after day, and every dragging them day after day, and every day they grow heavier." day they grow heavier."

"But, Eliza," said the child, "manama says we don't need to carry any of the burdens of our sins. Jesus and a diminished supply when the pr

Attention was first given to doub covered a large number of them. appearance known as a double course caused when two of line with the earth, one of them be BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,
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Mr. F. J. Faraday has offered a nova "Tell us, teacher, why the Lord view of disease germs and epidemics He states that Pasteur's researched may be sure that he will come to us they sang a hymn, sweet words about they sang a hymn, sweet words about some of these times; for he always fled into comparatively harmless organisms. Assuming the change thus organisms may become altered into By-and-by a knock was heard at the disease parasites when lacking suffi-Look to the east, and look to the west,
Look to the one that you love best."

So she hummed it very softly to heradmitted, and asked for food and lodgaeration may give a deadly character t:

"Ah, I see! Jesus could not come be more effective in stopping epidemics "Yes, my boy, that is just it. Every in the air; and it is possible to imagine

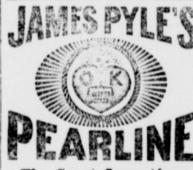
There is hardly an adult person liv ng but is sometimes troubled with kid ey difficulty, which is the most prolific and dangerous cause of all disease.

A TRUTHFUL SIMILE. We daily speak of vice as "a monster of so frightful mein, as to be hated needs but to be seen," yet we disregard physical affliction whose "frightful inlen" appears even worse than vice, names. I am thirteen years old. I and rose from his knees refreshed and live up at Killeen, Bell county, but I am at Moulton going to school. I am staying with Grandpa and Grandma Staying with Grandpa and Grandma Crouch. I go to Sunday-school nearly lived there are a great many beggars, tones, when suddenly a little voice was tones. tion, causing intolerable itching when in bed, and unless you apply Swayne's Dintment it must continue

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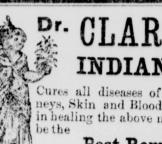


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score additions to his pastoral charge. If its claims are properly presented, out few earnest Christians will refuse erybody likes to see themselves in the papers. the pictorial papers have made so familiar to It appeared in the News of Sunday, October 7.

"ALL appreciate it who take it." a fair specimen of the reliability of newspaper was reverened, spiritual, majestic, and when in That is the verdict of a preacher repecting the ADVOCATE. It accompaies his report of a revival at which there were fifty conversions. He wants portion of the interview: the young Christians to become active working Christians, and he places in their hands their church paper.

Ir is estimated that in all branche of the colored Methodist and Baptiss churches in the South, there are now 1,500,000 members. The foundation of this work was laid by these two Christian organizations during the days of slavery. Of the fact the North gives partial recognition.

The legislature of New Hampshire by a unanimous vote, has decided to introduce scientific temperance education into the public schools. Vermont and Michigan have already enacted similar laws. If this movement goes on, the next generation will have its eyes opened respecting the physical, mental and moral effects of intemper-

In last week's ADVOCATE we gave Dr. Lafferty's reply to Dr. McFerrin, and with that we must close the Apvo CATE to this discussion. Dr. McFerrin being an officer of the church, felt himself entitled to a hearing, and reluctantly, we confess, it was admitted. It now go before the jury.

In 87 counties in Georgia a man cannot buy nor beg a drink of whisky; and none can be purchased in the State except in some of the larger towns. ried in the counties will prepare the way for prohibition throughout the

In San Antonio during the Volks Fest last week there was a profuse display of bunting, large flags and small ones by the scores and hundreds-American flags, Mexican flags, flags of all the nations of Europe. An old Texan standing on one of the balconies on the Alamo Plaza looking upon the lags floating from every building and vehicle and even ornamenting the ears the laborer and employe, and did not interof the horses drawing the symbolic wagons, fire engines, etc., finally let his eye fall upon a Lone Star flag swaying in the breeze over the old historic Alamo. "That flag," said he, "looks dingy and sad. I can almost imagine that it is reader place this statement beside the report of contrasting the present brilliant scene of hilarity and joy with the bloods work it witnessed by those scarred and battered walls on the 6th of March, 1836."—и. в. т.

THE London Times, in a recent arti cle, gave the following summary of the condition of India: "Out of a grane total of 254,889,516 people there are 187,937,450 adherents to the various sects and castes of the Hindoos. The number of Mohammedans is 50 937,450; of demon worshipers, 6,425 511; of statement by suppressing a large portion of his Buddhists, 3,418,000, and 1,862,634 native Christians. The number of Roman Catholic Christians was set down as 903,058, or a little over half of the whole. Indeed, a strict scrutiny is stated to have brought out the total of native Protestant Christians as only a the advocates of the great moral and so ial little over 500,000. But this number shows the very satisfactory increase of Se per cent, in ten years, as in 1871 the any living man. The News is in a bad way total was only 318,363. Thirty years when it cannot hold its position in fair and ago the number of native Christians manly discussion, but is compelled to creep bewas only 102 951. In 1861 this number had increased by 53 per cent., and there has been for some time back a rapid and unbroken progress." The number of native Christians in India is not only increasing rapidly, but the schools under mission control are mak-

OPINIONS TO ORDER.

In a recent number of the Galveston News ere appears a report of an interview between was a stranger, it seems, to the News reporter, was present during a portion of that interview. ents in the News.

West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbiss, O. A. Fisner, J. G. Walker.

West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbiss, O. A. Fisner, J. G. Walker.

Wider comment perhaps than any other living upon the imposture. Texas Converence.-J. W. Whippie, J. M. man, and called to see him in company with Rev. Wesson. om the Galveston News was present, and after "Four licensed to preach the gos- view proceeded. As it progressed the editor pel." That was not the least import- was not a little surprised to find the T.xas ant item in a preacher's report. A Christian Advecate and a certain editorial diences and then vanished, leaving behind him ant item in a preacher's report. A church that sends out no men to preach the gospel has in it very small vitality.

Chassias Abvecta and after a statement made in introduced, and after a statement made in a storm of mingled abuse and praise.

A word or two about the man and his doctrine. As to the man, he is a phenomenon—physical-"I wish every member of our church editor appreciated the honor conferred on the ADVOCATE, by the fact that the representative would take our paper." So says an- of the News was anxious to ascertain Mr. ther preacher, who reports over four- Beecher's opinion respecting certain utterances in what the reporter styled an "alleged religious paper"; and very naturally he was solicitous to see the report when it appeared in print. Ev-

into their clutches.

We have to say, after reading it, that if this is

l gardens, with nicery-arranged shade free i seats, in which beer is sold, and where th nually attempt to enforce fere with a strict observance of the An Eciscopal elergyman recent ay. An alleged religious paper, controlled eve, by the Meth dist denomination, at d the clergy man referred to for giving ui-ce to these views. What do you think o

ot.

Reporter—"You believe, then, that the peole who call the first day in the week Sur-day
ways some rights that those who call it subbath
we hound to respect the

have some rights that those who can it sabbath are bound to respect?"

Mr. B—"I do, sir, most certainly." Here one of the gentlemen noted above as having entered and taken a seat announced that he was the editor of the paper referred to, and he attempted to explain his position. His announcement that he was the author of the article at tacking Dr. Bird caused Mr. Beecher much merriment, and he called Mrs. Beecher from the next room to see a fight. There was no fight, however, and the interview proceeded.

The reporter evidently is not a short-hand writer, but simply took down a word now and writer, but simply took down a word now and then with which to refresh his memory, which, defective, as he garbles a portion and suppresses the rest. The statement of the question in is. What? Culture—long years of culture which he introduced the ADVOCATE is exwas then but an act of justice the other act, but he gives Mr. Beecher's reply in these sight of such training is a lesson to every man side should be heard. The case must words: "I think they should be closed up it who is trying to fill a pulpit. What a power adverse criticism on the lecturer in ance men accept it as a compromise they disturb the public peace; otherwise not." Here is what Mr. Beecher did say: "Well, there are two questions—one of law and the other of might there not be more of it? moral influence. The law has nothing to do statement of Mr. Beecher's answer to Mr Briggs. who was present and heard it, and he says tha is correct, and that Mr. Beecher's entire answer very exactly coincides with the position

of the TEXAS CHRI-TIAN ADVOCATE. It was not until after Mr. Beecher had mad marked that as the editor of the ADVOCATE he nust claim the privilege of correcting some of the statements of the reporter, and give a correct version of the affair. He stated that Dr Bird's sermon was preached under an entire misapprehension of the law he was assailing. That law was designed simply to secure rest for fere with any man's religious freedom. In acomplishing this end, of course it closed the doons on Sunday, and hence, while other ines of business made no resistance to the law the saloons defied it. He also said the views expressed by Mr. Beecher were in accord with the News and he will possibly have the precise net value of the "alleged" in erviews of that

urnal with distinguished men. Mr. Beecher was much diverted when h and that the subject, in part, of this interview was present, called in his wife from the adjoinng room to orloy the fun, and after a general ofned, the interview went on,

Upon the strength of such bold wie tations of an "alleged" interview, the News d comf at to fanatics." In order to streng! n its position as the champion of the saloons that only appears to favor the open Sunday sloon, it says in its editorial columns :

The "pinheaded goods goods," as the News, in such cha te and classical style characterize reforms of the day, have never felt it necessary to bolster up their opinions by garbling th anguage and misrep esenting the opinions of hied the manufactured opinions of a distinguished stranger, and from its ambush fling

In his statement to Mr. Beecher the reporter sserted that "certain religionists continually strict observance of the Sabbath."

ly uncomfortable in its position as the recog nized representative of the salcons. After having made itself the defender of lawlessness, the champion of vice, it now seeks to hide it a representative of that journal and Mr. Beecher's coat tail, and by a see how tremendous that responsibility is, we and its editor figure to some extent. It so hap sion that he condemned the Advocate, and have only to remember the vast influence which pened that the editor of the Arvocate, who was in sympathy with the beer gardens and such a man must wield, and the vast loss of old Beneath the cartoon are the words, adverse to the course of the ADCCATE, it would entails. Mr. Beecher, of all living preachers. and is fully prepared to correct the misstate- have made but little mat'er with that journal, cannot "live unto himself," the more especially They would have been Mr. Beecher's opinions since he is now speaking every where with the Mr. Beecher's first pastorate was in the town of Lawrenceburg. Indiana, where the editor's for themselves, and the Advocate expects to ples. And what a price we pay for this new boyhood was passed; he was a member of Mr. represent its own convictions regardless of the Beecher's Sunday school; had listened to his opinion of other men; but when the News, in inistry for several years, and felt a very natu- its auxiety to shelter its unenviable relationship | the Bible. It is true he finds a place in his sys al interest in meeting a man who had been one to the saloons, does so by misrepresenting the tem for the Divinity of Christ, providence, of the religious instructors of his early life, and utterances of a man of large reputation, the prayer, miracles, the atonement and immor those ministerial career has been the subject of ADVOCATE will not hesitate to place a brant tality, but most of those are but the shadows of

IMPRESSIONS OF BEECHER.

BY G. W. BRIGGS.

The great Plymouth pastor as spent two days among us. He lectured twice to full au-

y, mentally, morally. He says that physically he descended from ong time, and has made a success of it. No m mory of the gorilla lingers in his physiogno-

regose as tender as a weman's. His mind is trained to wha: would seem the We give our readers that portion of the relast degree of culture. It obeys him like a well port as it appears in the News respecting this oiled machine, without halt or friction. His that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. It mather that should trouble us, but our destiny. Reporter—"What do you think of Sunday ingly exhaustless. He can har ess as many One thing is evident—we will go to the dust aws."

Mr. B.—'I think no person has a right to dieate what another should do. Everybody has a
dogs to his sled, and have some to spare. His
powers of illustration are phenomenal. Through
these open windows the light ruches upon logs to his sted, and have some to spare. His breath out of a man and pitch him into the powers of illustration are phenomenal. Through these open windows the light rushes upon street, and you soon can't tell him from the street, and you soon can't tell him from the street. He is dust; and it looks very much as i hers."

"Here in this city there are sev. his discourse, leaving no part in obscurity. His he was returning to the place he came from melody, is yet attractive in every key. His delivery is not that foratory, as it is commonly a crime to do so beforehand. When it is proved understood. It is rather a sublime kind of we shall not be left in ignorance. We shall not be left in ignorance. talking. Yet from this level he is ready at any moment to rise. Closely observing him, you see a peculiar shrug of the right shoulderthen look out! The face glows, the shoulder square themselves, up goes the voice and down comes a grand period, while you hold your reath until it is over. In delivering himself upon his audience the whole man comes into play. You see reason, memory, imagination. judgment, fancy. You hear wit, humor, sar casm, pathos, thought, sentiment. You listen to the eye and the hand as well as to the tongue. Body, mind and soul speak at once. Every

> is golden An old man, past seventy, after fifty years of eady labor, standing before an audience fo two hours, with so perfect a command of mind and body as to remain during all that time master of himself and them, and looking at the end as fre-h as at the beginning, is a phemenon that sets one thinking. What is b culture for both mind and body. The very

string of the harp is touched. All the octaves

tremble. And whatever the music be, the harp

with them until they break the law and in Georgia made some remarks the other day that fidel could do. I had my misgivings, rs divorced themselves too entirely from the ctive, progressive life of the world. As a class, bey were not up with the times. As a classbey did not study enou. h. When a young his answer that the editor interposed and re- for the case that he might have. When a young doctor had no patient, he was in his office proparing himself to treat the patient that he might is time in profitless talk, or in a species of vising that could hardly be called pastoral. There is enough truth in this to make it sur

restive, especially when we connect it with th the old lawyer and the old physician, nobody wants the old preacher. There are exception f course; but the rule is, that the old lawyer retires from business, while the old preacher gives up his patients, while the old preacher's he one under discussion may enter into the olution of the problem, but there can be little aind can searcely harm any man, even though will that every man should make the best one years ago in the kitchen stove, the ft ters under the earth. Several hundred of then too, there were; but he resolutely thrust their gave out more heat that night than ever be fore." Perhaps if there were a few more fire which such a catastrophe would be likely to Beecher entail. Mr. Beecher's pulpit power would not se so great a phenomenon.

As to Mr. Beecher's theology, he calls himself who has reconstructed his theology on the basis must be raised by Christian influences of the philosophy of Evolution.

Mr. Beecher says candidly of Evolution: "It is not proven." At the same time so sure is he hated in the South should be greeted nt its paper wads of empty epithets against that it will be proven, he hastens to reconstrucagain in 1871 by 61 per cent., so that those whom it is unwilling to encounter in fair his theology to suit what he believes will soo be the accepted theory of creation.

If the truth of Evolution were clearly estab lished, his course would not be without prece attempt to enforce the closing of these places on dentinthe history of the church. The church is luminous, his English of the purest Sunday, alleging that they interfere with a fought for the "six days" of Moses just so long and most expressive type. He is peras geology was unable to establish the antiqui

man's mistake. He has taken the responsibility of rewriting the whole system of Christian th ology on the basis of a philosophy of creation

open saloons. Had Mr. Beecher's opinion been and revered faiths which such a reconstruction their former selves.

Is he then sincere in his new departure There is a great temptation to believe and to say that he is not. But to clear, unprejudiced eyes there is something in the man and his work that looks like sincerity. He eviden believes that Evolution has "come to stay He evidently believes that the old theology gone, and he is fie inglike Æueas from burnin Troy, with as many of his household gods he can carry in hisarms.

But that only makes his mistake the mo astrous for himself, and the more deadly in

as a spiritual teacher. The old theological fortress is not on fire. We have "distrusted the Greeks bearing gifts," and have left the Trojan horse without the wallthe country is dull, heavy, gross. But the face it all I want. Mr. Beecher says he had just lief he descended from "a monkey as a much pile, provided he has descended far enough. ters little of what we are made, so we are made ology when Evolution is proven-it is very like we shall not be left in ignorance. We shall hear of it-sh, that we shall! Every telegrap! wire, every morning paper, every tongue of this babbling world, shall throb and ring with it ntil that day, commend me to the King's high way of the old theology. In the words of Pun hon, "I am not bound to it with fetters of iron landscape. I can cross the stile, that I may take my thirst at the old moss-covered well it he field. I can wander down the woodland vis.ble, and, like the shining light, it grows brighter and brighter unto the perfect day." GALVESTON, Oct. 10, 1883.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

that for Christ! What an engine of destruc- which it was stated that he was an aux- until the moral sentiment of the peotion if turned against the gates of hell! And Iliary of Ingersoll, and really injured ple is prepared for more heroic legis-A successful young lawyer of the State of the Christian cause more than any inomparison He gave also his solution of this He was occasionally humorous; and ate of things. He feared that young preach- he uttered some biting sarcasms upon a certain class of ministers, but not upon the ministry as a class. "The ministry," said he, "has less authority more influence now than ever before thank God." He uttered some most withering denunciations against what tal work on hand, he too frequently idled away he denominated "theology," but the of the drunkard's wife and his squalid whole tenor of the speech went to show that he meant that system of theology well known fact that while everybody wants strain he denounced "catechetical in- flery potations, with bloated cheeks we take the liberty of publishing: "1 struction," meaning such instruction

The lecture was substantially the burden. same as the one delivered in Waco, and published in the Galveston News. But some writer criticising that, had said doctrine; but explained that he did not take what is known as the commercial view of that wonderful transaction: "That Christ endured so much suffering to atone for so much sin"-a quid nounce that "iew as emphatically and to say. Then the judge said: almost in the same terms used by

severe criticism. He seemed to deny a Christian Evolutionist. What is a Christian the doctrine of the fall as we hold it; Evolutionist? It is a believer in Christianity but admitted hat man was down, and

> Why was it that a man formerly so now by such arge and intelligent audiences? First, because the man has brains and knews how to use them. He thinks profoundly. Secondly, his style

This brings into relief the magnitude of the WHERE DOES THE BURDEN BE-

Harper's Weekly of September 29 has another cartoon which supplies a lesson respecting the liquor traffic. "The Scott Liquor Law of Ohio-Putpaupers gathered in its yard. To its not a failure. seavenger's cast with a crowd of city to Rome. thieves and psupers cleaning the street, and near the peniten lary a company of convicts with ball and chain, in prison garb, are breaking stone, while an armed guard overlooks their work. This enormous load rests on the shoulders of a man with an uncomfortable is effect upon the thousands who accept him supports a demijohn and a basket of at length on the fact that millions of

The enemy may thunder at the gates, but allis ing liquors, and as the State for years peace and security within. I, farone field in has failed to pass a prohibitory law in has twenty-seven elergymen, including my form, the manufacture and sale of The reply issimple-I had just as lief be descend- lie in dry goods or groceries, or the The reply issimple—I had just as not be descended from a mudpile as a monkey, provided also I produce of the farm. In 1882 the Scott for the gospel, it must wait a long time tax of \$200 on each person "traffickwhether we came from it or not. Take God's ling in intoxicating liquors" except for liquors on Sanday, or their sale to a men of God. glade to gather the wild heartsease that peers minor without a written order from among the tangled fern; but I go back to the | parent, guardian or family physician good old path, where the plignins' tracks are or their sale to persons intoxicated, or persons in the habit of getting intoxicated, under penalty of a fine of from \$25 to \$100, and imprisonment from five to thirty days. The liquor dealers On Tuesday night, October 2, I heard contested the constitutionality of the Mr. Beecher deliver his lecture on law and employed Judge Hoadly, the "The Reign of the Common People," present Democratic candidate for govudging from the above extract, is singularly hind all that? Men do not come into that Every seat in one of the largest halls ernor, as their counsel. The courts Every seat in one of the largest halls ernor, as their counsel. The courts in San Antonio had been taken, and affirmed its constitutionality. As it many occupied the vacant spaces. Just relieves the taxpayers of heavy burless, coadjutors, etc., but the form of the hall I had read an dens, it is popular, and many temper-like the taxpayers of Methodism." power suddenly. Something behind it there in San Antonio had been taken, and affirmed its constitutionality. As it before going to the hall I had read an dens, it is popular, and many temper-

> The cartoon, like the law, is incomof that barrel should be seen the form the work of the order. children. Looking out from beneath shorter and loager cate hism. But in- are needed to complete the picture. ingly beneficial. He emphasized the or heavily taxed; and society, in the

THE Chicago Tribune tells us that the Equor dealers of Topeka were overjoyed followed. The preacher took the names when the Republican judge who had Mr. Beecher denied the atonement. fined them to the gull extent of the law in this, at Sin Antonio, he emphati- gave place to his successor, who was a cally declared that he believed in that Democrat. Thirty-seven of them by agreement violated the law, certain of acquittal. Mr. Zimmerman was selected as the first to be tried. He never egan to look serious until he was convicted, and the judge asked him to pro que; but I once heard the late Dr. stand up and say why sentence should says: "The Pope, in an allocution William A. Smith, of Virginia, de- not be pronounced. He had nothing upon receiving a large number of

almost in the same terms used by "Mr. Zimmerman, you were fairly tried had able counsel, and you were tried by and able counsel, and you were tried by and impartial jury. Your offense is the severe criticism. He seemed to deny the doctrine of the fall as we hold it; but admitted hat man was down, and a case than when the offense is common that the content of the problem of the p

BRIEF MENTION.

A CHRISTIAN policemen's association much interest exhibited.

DURING the past year the foreign ting the Burden where it Belongs." missionary societies of the world report The burden consists of a poor-house a gain of 308,643 communicants. This surmounting a hill, with a group of would indicate that mission work is

is the jull and the penitentiary, with of the Catholic Church, at Chicago, on its somber stone walls; iron gratings, the 4th, presented Archbishop Feehan AND THE REST OF THE PARTY OF TH and guard on duty. In the street is a a purse of \$8000 to defray his expenses

The fact that Mr. Gladstone spoke at a temperance meeting at Hull, under the direction of the Weslevan conference, shows the hold the temperance movement is gaining on the leading minds of England.

ders of a man with an uncomfortable physiognomy, arrayed in white apron, with a corkserew in his hand, and standing on a whisky barrel, which supports a demijohn and a basket of uncorked wine and beer bottles.

The constitution of Onio prohibits the licensing of the trade in intoxicating liquors, and as the Santa for Young and as the Santa for Young liquors, and as the Santa for Young liquors and as the Santa for Young liquors, and as the Santa for Young liquors and santa liquors and santa for Young liquors and santa liquors and santa

THE Episcopal Church in Mississippi three bishops, and 2,401 communicants. liquor for years was as free as the traf- If the world must depend upon these claimants of "apostolle succession" for the good news.

SIR WILLIAM MCARTHUR, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. James medical, mechanical or sacramental S. Budgett as lay treasurer of the Encurposes. For mait and vinous liquors glish Wesleyan Missionary Society, the tax is \$100. The revenues and was Lord Mayor of London at the fines are distributed as follows: In meeting of the Ecumenical Conference lin London, and was also a member of that body.

One of the pleasant features of our having no police force, three-fourths revival reports is the frequency with which mention is made of the valuable in each county goes to the support of service rendered by the local preachers. They are an arm of power in the ting coership on a few men all their lives? It coess can to us when a man has served in this capacit, nis twenty years beought to be allowed to refer to a pleasant little circuit where he of the sale of distilled, malt or venous them for help, and finds among them

A PAMPHLET respecting the Jesuits, ublished at Brussels, says the society is divided into five great provinces: Italy, embracing Rome, Naples, Sicily. Turin and Venice, which have 1558 Jesuits; Germany, comprising Austria, Hungary, Belgium and the Netherlands, with 2875 Jesuits; France, embracing all French possessions abroad, with a force of 2789; Spain for the year 1882. The associates and the Jesuits of the short robe are not included in these statistics.

For over thirty years Father Beckx has been the general of the order of trench on somebody's liberty. As to the moral influence of these things, it is bad, very bad.

The origin of the Sunday law in large cities.

The origin of the Sunday law in large cities. This is accomplished by local option. Are not temperance men in Texas overlooking the fact that we have already an excellent temperance law? Let it be enforced. Local option care. The origin of the Sunday law in large cities that as far as he could see, young preachers, as a class, suffered in comparison with men of the was that the business of the Recorder's court was a class, suffered in comparison with men of the business of the Recorder's court was a class, suffered in comparison with men of the business of the Sunday law in large cities that as far as he could see, young preachers, as a ridicule of principles which I regardemijohn, its wine and beer bottles; days in quiet. Father Anthony Anbut it fails to tell or show who bears the deriedy has been elected to fill the burden of that barrel, of those bottles, place. He is a native of the Canton of and of that saloonist with his enormous Valais, Switzerland, and is 64 years of load of poor-houses, paupers, station- age; was educated in a Jesuit college houses, jails, penitentiaries and chain- in Switzerland, and entered the order lawyer had no case, he was busy getting ready now than ever before, thank God; and gangs. Beneath that barrel society in his 19th year. He has been a memshould be portrayed bending under the ber of Father Beckx' council for ten burden. Writhing beneath the chimes years and is in thorough training for Our Centenary Work-For Missions.

BRO. MORRIS, presiding elder of hoop and stave should appear the face | Chappell Hill district, writing on other known as high Calvinism. In the same of the miserable consumer of these matters, gives the following item, which and eyes rolling in the frenzy of deil- am encouraged in my work. I preach as he was drilled in, in the assembly's rium. Disorder, riot, poverty and crime now and then on the institutions of our church. My subject a few weeks ago struction, such as taught the child that The consumer bears the burden, no was as follows: You received my text in God was his father, he thought exceed- matter whether the saloons are lightly the mail; here it is, and I held up a copy of the ADVOCATE. I had studied idea conveyed by the phrase, "Father- vice and crime that flow from the liquor my subject and divided it thus: 1st. bood of God, and brotherhood of man." traffic, bears its portion of this heavy editorials; 2d, postals; 3d, communications; 4th, advertisements; 5th, church notices; 6th, conversions. Under this head I called for subscribers. Success Success to you." The fact that our earnest and successful preachers recogize the ADVOCATE as their co-laborer in their great work cheers us more than words can express. Our aspiration is to be a helper to these faithful men of God.

A DISPATCH from Rome, Oct. 7th. Italian pilgrims in Basilica, St. Peter's. to-day, said he was rejoiced to witness concord existing between the clergy and flocks. The conspiracy of sects had reduced the papacy to a condition unworthy of its rank. Historical reearches of learned men proved that papacy was no enemy to Italy, but that it had always been actuated by sovereign benevolence. True civilization derived from the papacy increased in viality and strength. The real object of the sects in depriving the pope of papal power was to strike a blow at the pope and rob Italy of the treasure of faith. telligence and the induces of the google on their lives every convert is an active agent in the spread of Christianity.

OHITTARIES.

Please condense! Make them short if the short in the the short if the short in The recent imperious demonstration

REV. F. M. STOVALL.

We have received the sad news from has been formed in London. Meetings Revs. R. W. Thompson and C. H. and Bible classes are being held, and Martin that Rev. F. M. Stovall, one of the veterans of East Texas Methodism. died Sunday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Bro. Thompson says: "His sufferings have been great and protracted, but they are ended. He is where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. He died full of faith, leaving a wife and three small children to mourn his removal."

Southern Methodist Personal.

Mrs. Koger, wife of our superintendent of missions in Brazil, is on her way back to this country with her children. She is in feeble health.

health.

Bishop Pierce is preaching in protracted meetings in Georgia in strong, clear voice, May his bow continue to abide in strength.

Chancelor Garlaud's addr as on the opening of Vanderbilt this fall was on "Truthfulness the Foundation of Character."

the Raleigh Advocate.

Miss Louisa Painter, the Quaker preacher, remembered by many here in spartanburg, was lately married to Rev Geo. F. Round, of the N. C. Conterence.—Carotha Sparian.

Little Lovick Pierce, son of Mr. Lovick Pierce, of Sparia, died of laryngetis on last Monday night. He was a brigh little fellow of strong individuality and fine promise.—Sparta Islamacilie.

..... SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Emory and Heary College has a larger number of students than for years.

Trinity College, N. C., had, at last accounts, only slaty pupuls—less than half it ought to have.

have.

A newspaper correspondent gives a glowing account of the presiding elders of the South Carolina Conference. There are eight districts. The presiding elder of the first is "the stirring preacher;" of the see and "the devoted and able preacher;" of the third, "the preacher;" of the preacher;" of the fourth, "the zealous preacher;" of the fifth, "the carnest preacher;" of the sixth, "the document preacher;" of the sixth, "the document preacher;" and the eighth is "one of the best pre-chess in the conference." That I terrwriter ought to have his pick in appointments, - Richmond Advocate.

Is it fair to impass the bardons of the president.

Is it fair to impose the burdens of the presidto entire to a pleasent little circuit where he could rest awhite. We know of a plenty of men who have been a long time favored with "easy circuits," that would generously exchange places a while with these self-sacrificing old-standard-bearers. Moreover, we confidently believe that the conference generally would

Eshop Granbery says in the Richmond Advocate: "I shall need preachers for the St. Louis and three Arkansas conferences, specially for the White River. I will be glad to get young men; that is, of forty years and under, single or with small families. This work is the Lord's. The need is pressing. I invite correspondence on this matter. Do not delay. Of course the appeal is not confined to the Virginia Conference."

Rev. W. T. Polling says in the Central Method-

have I met with a better type of Methodism."

Mr. Thomas Hemsworth, a worthy citizen of Galveston, who died about Oct. I, left a liberal bequest to St. James Methodist E. Church, South. As named in the will, it consists of some lots in Quintana; a brick store house in Brazoria; 640 eres of land in Colorado county; the two-masted schooner Ripple, 25 tons; also a sum of money in bank, the amount not yet reported, masting an aggregate, it is thought, of six or eight thousand dollars. We congratulate the church on the possession of this generous bequest.

It is not too soon to begin to crystalize the regested address forwarded to all the sessions of the annual conferences, mentions promimently as missionary objects the Anglo-Chinese inversity, the college for girls at Rio, Brazil, and training schools for Mexico. All of these bjects are of the decepest and most momentous materials are to solid progress in our various restion fields. Some of them have been pretty all discussed by our charch are been pretty all discussed by our charch are

The children of the schools might begin at ce. We will open up a special department of is paper (Advocate of Missions) to report the ork. What school will be the first to report and acted upon by everybody. This document the work of the children on child catenary day for the grand Sundays surpose. We ask only for the work from lay to Sunday in the schools. Or anize clanary society in every sunday school.—I

Courtesy and Conference.

To the Advocate. t principle of obligation, Mr. Editor, religious, does any preacher demand a hospitality for himself, his wife and conference hospitality for himself, his wife and the children, who gives no notice to the parties responsible for his kind treatment of his intention to be present, or his intention to bring his family with him? Surely the obligation is not all on one side! That ne does not notify the party to entertainment is due either first, to ignorance of the ordinary laws of social propriety, or, second, that he will not take the time of trouble to indite a postal card; or, third, that he considers himself so exceptionally important that any nodification is unnecessary.

If his failure to give proper notice is due to the first, he is too ignorant to deserve notice, not to say hospitality, and instead of attending an annual conference of it tellient Methodist preachers ought to be reshipped to his home by the return train to learn something about good manners and civilized society. Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influ-

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CURRENT THOUGHT.

The Prophet Nahum. ev. S. C. Shaw, of Leafy Glen, West Virginia, in the Central Methodist.)

principle in God by man brings sorrow and woe, wretchedness and ruin, as to

consequences of sin and wickedness,

whether the same attaches to govern-

gainst the Ninevites for their wicked-

A glorious enunciation of a truth is

rely upon his word, and labor to do hi

usolation does this promise of God

A Notable Man.

(Rev. Henry D. Mood, of Prat ville, Ala., in th Southern Advocate.)

manufacture of a gen invented by him

would excel all others, and by improve

his successors are able now to sen-

We should be infinitely careful to inculcate thorough religious intelli-gence among our children-to study with earnest interest the holy oracles, to abide by the old land-marks, be constant and earnest in the duties of that cipient Consumption and for the re- form of religion commended and inlief of consumptive persons in advan-ced stages of the Disease. For Sales by all Druggists,—Price, 25 Cents, ment and conscience by the word of God itself-content to be stable and consistent, keepers at nome, following with a glad heart and mind the godly counsel of true and faithful men of Ged, and to seek constant comfort and strength at our own alters and in the use of our time-honored means of grace

Our Attitude to the Revival.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) The attitude of indifference towar the revival is to be avoided as full o danger. Indifference is an alarming state of mind in a season of revival. is indicative of dreadful coldness and hardness. Indifference on the part of a church member means spiritual deelension; on the part of a sinner is CORONAL INTITUTE, means the sleep of death. When a and holiness pervade all of his attriimpressible souls feel its influence Indiff-rence under such circumstances is a sign of extreme insensibility, and the percursor of the utter rain that fundshment. Sin and crime are wedded to misery, remorse and anguish. Punto misery, remorse and anguish. Punishment is the natural and inevitable that dooms itself to destruction. The he eason brings the sunshine and show er are dead or dying. Be not an opposer be not a critic; be not indifferent; be an earnest participant in the reviva services, then you will be a participan in its gracious results.

Our Religion a Business. (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

The apostle exhorts, "diligent in and confidence and cheering to his neart. He says: "The Lord is good, business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," and this trinity of truth and a stronghold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that put their trust in him." inty is one, for no lazy man can be Christian, and fervency of spirit is i no way antagonistic to the proper de ands of business or the service of the Lord. Every business man plans hi work. Shall not Christians have a defl will. Ami the darkest hours of trouble, oppression and sorrow, what strong nite plan, and keep it before them, and work up to it? Have you such a plan Every business man is alert and watchful, that he may take alvantage of sfford to his humble and confiding tol-every circumstance from which he may lower, "He knoweth them that put lower, "He knoweth them that putheir trust in him." God's mercy an erive profit. Are you on the watch tower, that you may see your Lord' messengers coming and hear to profi of suffering. This promise is in accordance with the character and attri the glad news, or soon discover the dangers which threaten, and provide against them? Every business man labors perseveringly against obstacles and hindrances, and never thinks of fatigue, if his end can be gainded. Are trouble; and he knoweth them that you abandant in spiritual labors, and put their trust in him." do you persevere therein? We simply call attention to the above to insist that we shall make a business of our relign, and bring to it all our redeem ton, and bring to it all our redeemed powers for constant use, so that every moment may be filled with religious meditation, the seeking of instruction or labor in God's vineyard. Success cannot come on any other line, and it is named. About that time he came here to utilize the words rful wab r power furnished by a large creek flowing into the Alabama river, and which, if I am not mistaken, in the space of four miles had a fail of seventy-five f

From the St. Louis Advocate.) feet. Bro. Pratt used this power in the A lack of honesty and of a solem regard for the right of property in lit- self. He seems to have started but things may, and often does, exten with the purpose of making a gin the greater things, and the little thief or ments of his own and by others, for which he paid, he so far succeeded the cheat soon becomes a great thief or cheat. The men or boys who to day will rob their neighbors' orehards or melon patches, are on the road, and may soon reach the point when they may steal or rob things of greater value. A lack of moral honesty and a disregard for the rights of property are evinced in the one, and the same lack will lead to the other. There is too little attention given to little matters, as they are esteemed, although the His investments were judiciously made as they are esteemed, although the His investments were judiciously made same moral principles are involved in Whether in buying machinery, invest them that are involved in other and log in real estate, or in acts of benevo Contains 320 pages octavo—the CREAM of many perhaps none at all, become great sincould be put, and not to the ners or great saints all at once. It is Published in three forms. Prious as fol-little by little inbits are formed and itself, that he was always looking in Round Notes, retail, 75 cents; per dozen, 58; character moulded, and he who disre-the execution of his plans. His firer 100, 300.

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The old maxim, "take care of the cents and the dollars will take cave of them selves," may be applied to other things than money. Be bonest in all dived, and here on every side are the monuments of his noble and generous heart. That the poor around him might have reminerative employment, the built a large cotton factory, which the greater. So of everything else, the means of living to a multitude that the matter of a penny. It is the means of living to a multitude that the matter of a penny. It Address J. W. BURKE & CO., Maron Ga. for SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Galveston Texts. the matter of a penny, is as much dis- At his own expense he built one of the best houses of worship in the bound of our conference; and that it migo-not suffer because of the absence of ni honesty as if it were in dollars.

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Rev. John W. Hall, of O'ahoma, Miss., in the New Orleans Advocate.) Then, is there any necessity for making this admission even by inference? "Have you tried prayer?"
Is it not "darkening council without knowledge?" Is there proof, clear and unquestionable, that the heathen, any "I fear I could not utter a prayer in knowledge?" Is there proof, clear and unquestionable, that the heathen, any of them, are totally destitute of the their presence." of them, are totally destitute of the gospel? I know I am answered that they have not the "written word," nor a human ministry, and are ignorant of many, yea, nearly all of the facts taught by both. Yet I ask: Is it clear there is no gospel in the absence of these instrumentalities? Is there no word but the "written word?" Are there no preachers but men? I know these, the Bible and a living or human ministry, are the most efficient, and certainly essential to complete success, but is the gospel a total failure without them? If there is a total absence of gospel light anywhere how

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS.

The Deadij Serpent.
(From the Raleigh Advocate.)

The serpent of intemperance does not begin to burt until it winds itself around its vietim. Then it tightens, strangles, crushes, till the bones crack, the blood flows, the eyes start from their sockets, the brain reels, and the victim sinks in the coil of the whisky druggist:" "Sir, you degrade our status, and this is wrong."

What We Bend.
(From the Pacific Methodist.)

We should be infinitely careful to Sunday while we are forced to plant to traffic on Sunday while we are forced by law to close is in permitting one of the Spirit be given to every man to traffic on Sunday, and forcing his next door neighbor, dealing in the same thing; to shut up shop. On this ground, the regular saloon-keepers have as good reason to make war on their sockets, the brain reels, and the victim sinks in the coil of the whisky druggist:" "Sir, you degrade our status, and this is wrong."

What We Bend.
(From the Pacific Methodist.)

We should be infinitely careful to Sunday while we are forced to close is SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH. in these articles are forced by law to world?" How can "the manifestation

> some should misconceive the limits of prayers. My wife and children hold this great plain, and be disposed to excuse themselves or others, he asks:
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> "Have they not heard?" "Yes, verily their sound went into all the earth, and their words unto the ends of the world." It is strange that this latter Scripture should be so often overlook-The learned scientists of the times may put forth their conjectures and theories for the purpose of accounting "for the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction that wasteth at noonday," independent of God and his dealings with mankind for their crimes and wickedness. Yet all their conjectures and theories fail, all their conjectures and theories fail, and come to naught when weighed in the balances of God's immutable justice, and the just sovereignty of his tice, and the just sovereignty of his creative energy and almighty power seen in the moral government of mankind. God is the author of the laws of teaches the great vital truths of God's was preacher in charge. God bless government. This is exactly what we him wherever he is. seen in the moral government of man-kind. God is the author of the laws of nature, and it is by his almighty power they exist and continue to fulfill his they exist and continue to fulfill his derstood by the things that are made, pray in public it will not be such even his eternal power and god ead; cross. I see Christians refuse to pray will and purpose. God is God. Purity o that they are without excuse." It in public, and they do not pray wit piness. A violation of this pervading

> > Marshall thurch Building.

To the Advocate. ments of nations or to the man's free agency as an individual. It follows as the result of transgression.

But the reader of these terrible denunciations of the Prophet Nahum state Nicoclas for their wicked. The Marshall M. E. Church, South good management of our faithful and ness and crimes, what a bright vision outch beloved pastor (Rev. Joel T. passes before his mind, full of hope Daves), assisted by a liberal hearted community; one thousand of which as already been appropriated moving the gallery, arching and fresco-ing the ceiling overhead to improve the acoustics, painting, etc., all which has been done in the most in here put forth, and a promise given for proved artistic style. Five hund all those who put their trust in him, dollars still in hand to complete the ollars still in hand to complete the pairs. The church building will be capacity for seating seven or eig hundred persons. The basement storaffords sitting room for as many Sur ay-school scholars as can be indu

sustaining grace are a tower of strength lation to seat his official members, so in the basement On the church lot is a two-story poomage, supplied in part with furnitur Altogether the Marshali station afford butes of God, and rest upon his immutable will and purpose, "The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of pleasant field for ministerial workthere the pastor can find enough a to keep employed his bands, near ed heart, and live among an apive, liberal people, and in constortable

o strend. The preacher's study, with

ple room for library and accommo

I may add: what is always "a conmination most devoutly to be wishd," that there remains no debt to disarb the conscience and peace of the shipers.-DANIEL MORSE.

MARCHALL, Oct. 2, 1881, THE Galveston News is the paper of e great Southwest and every man who desires to keep well posted on the vorid's doings should have either the Daily or the Weekly .- Abilene Reporter. peor le seemed to begin There is one it.

our table," said a drammer to a Westto landlord, "that is not surpassed

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The young man who went to a batch-'s shop for a liver pad, was a brother of a fellow who went to a grain eleva-tor to have his corns removed. adacement to have it located at Prati-

OCCLIST AND AURIST. OFFICE-TREMONT HOTEL, Galveston, Texas.

A THOUGHT FOR WEARY MOTHERS. -"I have tried every plan with Con-nie that I can think of," said Connie's mother, in a tone of deep despondency. But I cannot awaken her to a fee man, to devote the accumulation of his gains. He lived to bless and help his of accountability. She is so thought-less and glddy, so amiably obstinate. I tear her school friends have not a good influence over her."

"You may say that you have tried every way, dear friend," answere i the motherly, pay, rather, the grand-motherly friend who was addressed.

sence of gospel light anywhere how can Christ be "the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world?" Or how can he be the "bread which cometh down from heaven and giveth life unto the "Selected." I will give thee rest."—Selected.

Religion in the Ranche.

Sunday while we are forced to close is unfair." They think he should sell drugs or whisky—not both, and they ore right.

"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." But lest have never failed in camp to hold family have never failed in camp to hold family says:

does not magnify the plan of salvation, their families. Why not do like David or Daniel? Pray three times a day—cause, to say the heathen are absolute-ly without the gospel. elp of the Lord I have kept it up, and I expect to increase my prayers. Uvalde has five churches; the Methodist is a beautiful building. Rev. O. A. Fisher sour preacher. I think he is the best man I ever saw. He has class-meeting and prayer-meeting, and has organized a ladies' prayer-meeting and a oung men's prayer-meeting, which are kept up and are all doing good. A onth, on Sunday evening, and vision e families at their homes. He will A speech of Rev. J. L. Tucker, D. D., ik religion on the street corners with a. God bless the preacher. - A FLOCK

Powerful Freaching.

We remember having heard a dear was taken by his father one still. summer evening across the Northamp-ton-birs fields-I believe it was the itle village of Thrapestone-to hear R bert Hali. The place was crowded with plain farmer folk and a sprinking of intelligent ministers and generation the neighborhood. The minister came in, a simple, henyy, but will pressive looking man, one whose pre-ence compelled you to look at him. I end of all things is at hand; be soler and watch," etc. His voice was not shattering, but thin and weak. There was no action at all, or only a kind of iervous twiceling of the flagers; no specially as the hand moveding d upon the lower part of the ba necessant pain. As he went on, bene be deepening evening shales fall Yes, replied the pleased land lord, "and what is that?" "The salt."

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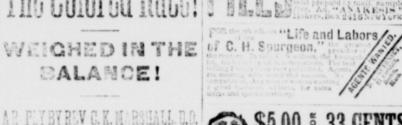
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The Galveston News has greatly extended its special telegraphic service large, outside of the Stats. Its specials from Washington, Chicago and all the large cities is quite an increase of the most memorable of his life.—Rec.

When is a wall like a fish. When it seat for nearly an hour, vainly trying to make an impression on the young eked: "Does this train stop at Cac-to?" "I don't know, sir," she quickly realled, adding: "I hope so, if you



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Name is shooting-box on the his heaterd, an intensely proud liighlander, stood at the gate and regarded the introding foreigner without sign of hospitality. The American, taking a lei-urely look at the ground, said: "Do you belong to this place?" "No, sir," in a dignified manner, "the place belongs to me." "Well, you are a poorer cuss than I thought, if you own this location," was the answer.

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"Gentlemen," remarked a long-winded chairman after an address of something less than an hour, "gentle-men, we want unison in the party, cohesion, as it were; we want—we want harmony." So we do," shouted a disgusted listener, interrupting the

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Plum Creek cir, at ——, October 26
Lampasas cir, at ——, October 27, 28
Let the local preachers be ready to present a written report of their labors during the year, and the preacher in charge, the statistics which the presiding elder is required to call for.

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

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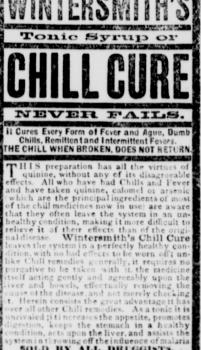
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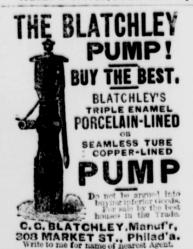
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> the 24th, when the collecting angel came and demanded heaven's own. The heart-broken but submissive mother dropped the little jewel in the box.

"Go to thy rest, my child,
to to thy dreamle s bed;
Gentle and meek and mild,
With blessengs on thy head
Before thy heart might hearn
In waywardness to stray,
Before thy feet e uld turn
The dark and downward way."
—W, F, CLARS.

Bigiously inclined, she united with the M. E. Church, South, in her eighteenth year, and lived an exemplary member till her death. She was married to R. W. Baughn October 9, 1860, to whom the was a wife indeed, not having given during their domestic life. She died as she lived, in triends, and loved most by those wh of her happy meeting on the sun-bright resigned to the will of his Heavent shore.—J. A. Wyart. Father. Thus passed away anothe shore.-J. A. WYATT.

was converted in 1851; was married to is his eternal gain. -F. W. Simmons. Emeline Newton in 1852, and moved to Texas in 1854. He proved himself a devoted Christian, and in 1859 he was licensed to preach and joined the conference. He was a devout worker for the Master. He was three years in the army preaching faithfully to the soland was doubtless the instrument of leading many to the cross. He | tached to him. He seems to have ha moved to West Texas and labored as a religious impressions from the earlies local preacher, going to the waste places. He was well known in Guada- a portion of Scripture for his father in lope and Caldwell counties as an hum-ble and true worker for the Master. He lived in Brown county two years bowever, until during his sickness. doing good work until his health failed.
His dying words were: "Tell my friends I died at my post." His friends

From that time he rejoiced in God, and and Masonic brethren assisted him to loved to talk of his goodness. He sung the last. He left a wife and tive children to mourn their loss.—Mrs. S. M. loves me." His faith in Christ and the

immigrated with her parents, Bro. N. asleep in the fall of 1875 she was happily marNEELY. ried to Bro. J. H. Clark, with whom she lived until death claimed her, August 7, 1883. Sister Clark professed religion in the summer of 1877 and joined the M. E. Church, South, of M. H. N. which she lived a consistent member until death. She was a beautiful type of Christian character, combining all the characteristics of consistency, dis-U. J. MORTON.

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SMITH. - Another of God's faithful Robbins, was born May 8, 1882, and departed this life Sept. 21, 1883. Little Lula had been a great suff-rer for several months, until 1 o'clock p. m. on the 21th, when the collecting angel time, and tenderly caressing each on-bade them farewell with benediction for this life, and exhortations to mee-

-W. L. NELMS. into the Lord" and "died unto" him Easterling .- Brother A. E. Faster Rankin county, Miss., when young joined the M. E. Church in 1812; wa BAUGHN.-Jennie Cornelia Baughn | married to Aun J. Rhode Feb. 16, 1843 was born March 20, 1839, in Colleton moved to Karnes county, Texas, in county, South Carolina. Always re- 1854; thence to Lavaea county in 1857, erfect peace, August 24, 1883. Her knew him best. Almost revered by boy, little Miller, had preceded bis family, he wielded a silent beer to the Christian home on the 29th strong influence in the community i f July previous. She never neglected er private devotions, no matter what he surroundings. She never spoke a without emotion, about his future procord after she was taken violently sick, pects. He expressed implicit conflut the angelic smile on her face told dence in his Savior, and was perfectly JONES —P. P. Jones was born in Walker county, Tennessee, December 5, 1831, and died July 26, 1883. He was converted in 1851; was married to

and sisters, who were very much a resurrection triumphed over the f ar of death. He deliberately bid adien to CLARK.-Evergreen Clark was born father, mother, brothers and sisters, in Blount county, Ala., February 7, and his many friends, urging them to 1861, and in the winter of 1874 see meet him in heaven, and then fellows. meet him in heaven, and then fell asleep in Jesus. May the sundered tie be reunited in the better land .- M. H.

P. S -This obituary should have ap-

Biggs.—Departed this life Aug. 6, a 9% o'clock r. M., Mittle Biggs, daughter et Bro. Joseph and Sister M. E. Biggs the characteristics of consistency, dis-cretion, zeal and fidelity. She was an affectionate mother, a loving and duri-ful companion. Evergreen has faded on earth, but only that she may live in immortal spring on the everlasting mmortal spring on the everlasting the cold, silent grave one of the fairest flowers. Bro. Clark and two bright little tows, David and Nathaniel, are left to was our pleasure to instruct little Mittle nourn their loss. God grant that they, six consecutive months, and scarcely with her parents and three brothers, ever was it necessary to reprove her my meet her in the sweet by-and-by.— for misdemeanors of any kind. She was indeed a gifted child in person. WHITE.—Brother Elisha and Sister Catherine White have been called upon to pass through peculiar trials. On the pass through peculiar trials. On the control of the pass through peculiar trials. On the control of the pass through the control of the pass through t Catherine White have been called upon to pass through peculiar trials. On the morning the r little daughter Chalcie was six years old a dose of morphine was given to her, which had been sold to them for quinine. Bro. White also took some at the same time. The effect soon made known the fatal mistake. At once the wife and mother began the use of means to save her ioved ones. In a few hours Bro. White revived; but after lingering four days and nights little Chalcie went home to Jesus. The weeping ones would have forbidden it; but with outstretched arms the Master said: "Suffer the little one to come." Chalcle died Sept. 3, was ascending to the throne of God, was a sevential to me, the path of the poor. To the tender heart would skeel with emotion till she could skeel would always give profound, and often tearful attention. He was liberal in the support of church institutions, and was never known to turn a stranger from his door. He always urged upon his children the family who belonged. Brother Biggs often sail to me, "I am going to make a teacher of Mittle;" and as I stood by her dying bed, I thought, oh! what a teacher! He sent word to the church for all the congregation to pray for her recovery and for his submission to God's will; and while the petition praying God in behalf of his unbelieving children.

We never witnessed a more triumphone to come." Chalcle died Sept. 3, 1883; but still she lives, not only in heaven, but on earth in her works, for heaven, but on earth in her works, for heaven."

Resolved, 3. That we extend our deep- as to the old. Her mother spoke to her est sympathy to her bereaved husband, upon the subject of death. Emma told kindred and friends, and commend her she did not fear to die; she would them to the care of a loving God, pray-ing that they may be reconciled to the death now would leave her so lonely. dispensation of Him who ordereth and doesn't all things well.—R. L. Penn, last, and fell asleep quietly and without a struggle. Her soul was sweet and REDDING. — Miss Anna Augusta, that one so gentle and pure is gone, laughter of Mr. W. A. and Mrs. Rebecting the death her features retained their disease of the kidneys and bladder, and great urinal weakness. For a long time I was under the treatment of the best physicians, and tied many of the so-called remedies, but received many of the efficacy of Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys and utinary organs, and having decided to give it a trial, I purchased some at Wingate's Drug store, Dover, N. H., and have received great relief from using it. The revere pains in my back are removed, and I am able to sleep soundly and obtain rest at night.

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> ried July 27, 1871, to Miss Alice Duff, daughter of Rev. W. K. Duff. His soul was aglow in the love of God, and he said: "I want to praise God while I have breath." He chose the "path of the just, that shmeth more and more unto the perfect day." He traveled in this good pathway about three years, a happy youth, beloved to his family and by his church for hi Christian walk and godly conversation young men beguiled him. As he said "I ceased to be prayerful and devo tional, then doubtful of my acceptance to God. I became rebellious in hear and sinful in practice." Thus he fived for years, believing his prayers would be unavailing. Two years ago he aske an interest in the prayers of the church and again at our late camp-meeting h sought, as a mourner, to be comforted ling was born in South Carolina, Aug. He became reconciled, but not full 19, 1821; moved with his father to satisfied in his attainments; he perse his death be consoled his sons, and b us children adleu, to see them o nore until they meet him in heave Language failed him in parting with her whom he loved. He placed band on her bowed head, and, with h ves uplified toward heaven, expresswhich he was anxious to depart and be at peace, as expressed in his last words; "My Lord, have I not seifere tenough?" The funeral of Bro, J. S. Harrell was presched at Harrell Camp-ground last of the memorial service .- W. L. GRIF-

DIBRELL.—Father is dead. He was simply "gathered unto his fathers."
My dear father, Joseph B. Dibrell,
was born in Wayne county, Kv., in
the year 1818, October 13, and died at als residence in Guadalupe county Texas, June 2s, 1883. As we leaned over his couch to tarewell the last symptom of departing life, we felt it to

Father was converted and loined the burch when seventeen years old. His to dwell upon. At the age of twenty he married Miss M. J. Browner, Mother is still living, ripe in years and the Father had fifteen children. Five are

now in heaven. Ten are yet sojourn-ers in this problematic world. Eight cut of the ten, on earth, are profess thristians, and humbly pressing on to meet, as they go, that family throng composed of father, brothers Joe and Anthony, sisters Martha and Mary, At the age of fifteen be had to go o

and grapple with the world. Being at orphan from infancy, his educational op ortu lities were meagre, yet his infor His historical knowledge was safe, ar practical. In a knowledge of practic ng and technicalities, he was en proficient. His knowledge of God' Word was of the highest order. He was a thorough Arminian. H's favortheme was experimental godline He measured biniself not by what he had done, but by God's Word, and wa say, "unprefitable servant." He wa a born gentleman-not the coarse bloothat has to be educated to it—he was in-tinctively a high-toned gentleman. A low, mean, unprincipled act he had to charity for. We have known him to vote against the prominent man of is political party because he knew! o be privately corrupt. He would no sacrifice principle to favor at the altar

of any political party.

His purse was open to the poor. To the tale of sorrow he would always

arms the Master said: "Suffer the little one to come." Chalcle died Sept. 3, 1883; but still she lives, not only in heaven, but on earth in her works, for she had begun to work for Jesus. Once, with a glad heart and sparkling eye, she placed in my hand missionary money. A lovely, a good child, is gone, but the sorrowing ones have the sympathy and prayers of their friends. —J. H. Wiseman.

Hyer.—Whereas, God, in his] divine providence, has seen fit to remove from our midst our sister, Mrs. R. 8. Hyer, who was a faithful, devoted teacher in this Sabbath-school; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That we humbly bow to the dispensation of Almighty God in her removal, believing, from her removal, believing, from her life. Resolved, 7. That we humbly bow to the dispensation of Almighty God in her removal, believing, from her life, that it is but a removal from labor to rest; yet we deeply regret the loss of her, both to the Sabbath-school and the church. church.

Resolved, 2. That we will endeavor to emulate her example in godiness, that we may secure unto ourselves the approbation of our God, and also a rich inheritance with her in the "realms of endless day."

gave satisfactory evidence that she was come how, come now," He was rational to the end. Thus he went home wanted to join the church. To me her talk was very intelligent upon the subject for one of her age, and her child-like Christian experience confirmed my belief in the adaptation of the religion of Jesus to the young as well

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that negotiations between China and France have been virtually suspended. It is estimated that 1200 persons died | age.

of small-pox this season in Chiapas, Mexico, out of a population of 20,000. Gen. James D. Porter has been chosen | ganization. a truestee of the Peabody educational fund, in the place of the late General

Gen. Thebaudon has resigned from the French ministry. The event is welcomed at Berlin as favorable to the peace of Europe.

Frenchmen in Madrid have been subjected to insults in retaliation for the insult offered Spain through its king by the pop lace of Paris.

Greenland is importing Chinese coolies for its sugar plantations. A planter recently went to Hong Kong with a commission to employ 1000.

Less the eash in the treasury, the public debt figures up \$1,521,535. The man who said a public debt is a public

blessing must have meant a blessing in All the crowned heads of Europe

Men live tast in the West. Albuuerque, N. M., is only three years old, and has already outgrown kero-sene and gas, and placed the electric light on its streets and in its public

The Dublin correspondent of the geance committee has been formed to hunt down all informers. It has paid spies throughout the British colonies and North and South America.

Fifty six cases of opium were libeled in San Francisco Oct. 4th, by the district attorney, alleged to have been fraudulently imported. It is said that desperate efforts are constantly made to smuggle oplum from China into that

The statue of Washington will be unveiled on the steps of the sub-treas-ury, Wall street, New York, Nov. 24. near the spot where the first president was inaugura ed. It will be of bronze. The artist is J. Q. A. Ward. Its cost

The New York Mail says a private residence recently built on Fifth avenue, New York, has a music-hall, billiard-room and tennis court on th top floor; an elevator, a steam laundry and a gymnasium. The furniture, pur chased in Paris, cost \$110,000.

A camp-meeting, near Winston, Me. few Sundays ago, was broken up by the appearance of a large number of moccasin snakes. Over fifty women fainted, and though a number of the snakes were killed, the meeting was broken up.

A Paris London dispatch says: Mem-bers of the cabinet declare that the campaign in Tonquin must be ener-getically pushed and a decisive blow struck before France comes to terms with China, whose resistance to French terms for a settlement of the question largely due to the encouragement she receives from England.

seasoned dish through the agency of this woman. She has carried scandal and shame with her at every stage of

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13. All trades and labor unions to be incorporated by the elegislature, the democrats, patricians, princes same as other incorporated bodies.

The Scourge,

The yellow fever at Vera Cruz bay, ing abated, the steamer Whitney is to ing abated, the steamer Whitney is to lan to San Francisco October 5, says, in resume her trips between New Orleans, order to give some idea of the violence of the scourge in this city, out of an function of the scourge in this city, out of an expense company numbering 31. order to give some idea of the violence of the scourge in this city, out of an opera house company numbering 31 members, 17 die i. including Prima Dontober 5. There was then no vestige of yellow fever in the last named place.

It is stated that Hanlan, Kayanaugh and Smith, informers in the Phoenix Park murder trials, who were not permitted to land at Melbourne, will go to India.

Order to give some idea of the violence of the world. I could blow them away like chail, but could blow them flued. For the last week the deaths have not averaged more than twenty a day. The disease is, however, sweeping interior towns like wildfire. The courts are all closed. Judges have fled beyond the jurisdiction of yellow lack. The spread of the disease is believed to be largely due to the ignorance displayed by physicians as to the charge. have congratulated Alfonso on his en-thusiastic reception at Paris. It is played by physicians as to the charac-the glory will be God's. We shall have

A war has been opened in Quincy, Illicols on the selo n-keepers and brewers. Suit he been e-mmenced in the county court against the manager of Highland Pars. The energy is the of keeping open tippling-houses on Sundary in violation of the State statues. It is understood that the defendants will make a vigorous defense. It is rumored this evening that many other suits are to be commenced soon.

The thames came nearer and nearer the pilot-house. He was urged to fly, but answered, his hands grasping eternal glory, which cannot fide or corrupt.

Can you impedice a man being hore.

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Newspaper Law.

The Post-filee Department at Washington has saued the following in regard to newspapers at persons without their authority: "the

Spanish-French Troubles.

A Madrid dispatch to London of October 7, says: The result of representations to France by Duc de Forman Nunez. Spanish minister at Faris, in regard to the demonstrations against King Alfonso, is still unknown. Many new-papers consider the affair will conclude panerally. Conservative journals regard the communication published is the Official Journal as insufficient, and demand the insertion of the full text of Pasident Grevey's apolicy and King Alfonso's reply.

Beard From.

The whaling steamer Polynia, which has arrived at nundee, see land, Oct. 4, from Davis straits, reports that the natives at seamer's leader stated they saw five men at Eah, in smith sound, north of Bassin's bay, early in the year, who belonged to a large expedition further to the north, which was believed to be that of Lieutenaut Greety. One of the natives met at the island was a very intelligent man and spoke some Enclish. He stated his brotners said five men were living at E an or Elab,s fishing station south of Littleton island, on the east what a thing station south of Littleton island, on the east side of Smith's sound. They were all in good health. The leader was a tall, robust man. The captain of the Polynia believes the party was sent by Licutenaut Greely to meet the seamer Proteus, which was then on the way to Smith's sound.

The Little Captive.

Chinese Opium.

this woman. She has carried scandal and shame with her at every stage of her career.

The French government is anxious to adjust the trouble arising from its treatment of the English missionary Shaw, of Madagascar. The French ambassador is expecting instructions to confer with the British Foreign Secretary respecting the indemnity claimed by Shaw for his treatment. England protects its subjects in foreign lands. An American Protestant missionary would have but little hope of protection from his government.

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"It is more blessed to give." Why 7. Prohibiting child labor in facto-question. Does not God continually ries and mints, under fourteen years of give away?" "Yes, he does." "And age.

S. The Commissioner of Labor of this State to belong to some labor or be better, very much better off for the nis state to belong to some labor or anization.

9. Railroads and telegraphs to become the property of the State.

unoney which I gave away." There was no gainsaying this, and it was not contradicted. Would that man were 10. The repeal of all acts known as ambitious! How ennobled they would ambilious: How enhabled they would be also as applied to labor organizations.

11. A purely national circulating medium, issued directly to the people, 12. The employers liability act, holding corporations liable for injuries received by persons while in their employers working people, the working classes, the middle classes the aristocracy, and the aristocracy, and the aristocracy are revealed. Oh, that propole they would be shocked during the day, while in the midst of sunshine and light and copying somebody. Paupers imitate the middle classes, the middle classes, the middle classes the aristocracy, and the aristocracy are revealed. toeracy ape royaity. Oh, that people would go still bigaer, and all paupers, kings be followers of God, the great tears along the road-or would do so giver. It is more blessed to give than if they were not caught as they fall in to receive, because it affords greater joy .- Rev. T. A. Stevenson.

The Glory to Come.

United States Minister Wallace, in Constantinople, is negotiating with the Porte concerning the storage of petroleum and the tariff question. He is progressing favorably.

The supreme tribunal of Norway having impeached the whole ministry of the country, their trials were to begin with that of the prime minister. Each minister is to be tried separately.

Man the xpected Blaze.

A curious techdent occurred in Dallas recenting the storage of petroleum and the tariff question. He is progressing favorably.

A curious techdent occurred in Dallas recenting God. "The Lord is my portion," said my soul. "Whom have I in heaven but thee? There is no one on earth I desire but thee?" This shall be our opposed burst into flames. Some considered in a time the place was accomplished to the prime minister. Each minister is to be tried separately.

War on the Saloons. At all events the occurrence was uncom-will give us all will never come to an Seeing that to land against the bluff die and leave it; it will be always glocounty court against brewing company and shall never get tired of it. Ten thoused Park The chart.

housands of years, and having all he desired; but it at the end of ten thou said years the man died, what does it the bar. The flames had closed round to the contracts. When a publisher, without a request from a party, either expressed or implied, sends a paper the mere fact that the party addressed takes the paper from the postofice does not of i serf create flability to pay for it. It takes two to make a contract, and one party, without the consent of the other, cannot make him his deboto." The information was further than the wall never part them he was fatally burned. Of the profit him? It is all over now. But the pllot-house, and in escaping through them he was fatally burned. Of the with, that will never be taken away—termity, eternity, eternity, eternity. Take your thanks two to make a contract, and one party, without the consent of the other, cannot make him his deboto." The information was further thanks the only life lost.

"The flames had closed round the profit him? It is all over now. But the pllot-house, and in escaping through them he was fatally burned. Of the limb have upon the walls and sing, if you never sang before. God bus called us to his glory forever and ever.

What influence shall this bave upon of this sort of martyrdom.

"But," he continues, and the noble

then he took our Lord up to the top of | he mountain, tempted him to worship him by off-ring him all the kingdoms of the world. Saian was clever, and I will take a leaf out of his book and use

Will you not worship God when he an give you all the kingdoms of the If there is a reason for Satan falling down and worshiping Christ, how much more is there reason for you, when he offers you the kingdom form than the News does.—Bryon Fiof heaven? I pray the Holy Ghost to lot. drop desire into the sinner's breast this morning. Say, "If there is any glory to have, I will repent, and I will have This ought to move us to a feel-Let us tremble lest we

ng of fea. Let us tremble lest we come short of it. It is a glorious thing. th, my dear hearers, especially you who are my fellow-members, church officers and others associated with me, what a thing it will be if we go through

If there is no hell, it is bad enough to miss heaven; if there is no pit that is bottomies or fire unquenchable, it is terrible to have a shadow of a fear struggle?' I knew not the cares that light on those who have never to struggle for anything. Had I created The students of the University at St. Petersburg were the authors of the seamer Proteas which was then on the way to St. Petersburg were the nuthors of the riots at Tschapluika and Constantinograd. At the latter place the Jewish priests were driven from the streets and the people stoned. Martial law has been proclaimed in portions of Southern Russia.

Lady Campbell, formerly Mrs. Woodhull, has sued her husband for a divorce, with almony, alleging that he had treated her with great crucity and had been unfaithful to his marriage wows. Lord Campbell answers by bringing counter charges equally grave. So English society will have a highly seasoned dish through the agency of this woman. She has carried scandal and shume with her at cover starting seasoned dish through the agency of this woman. She has carried scandal and shume with her at cover starting seasoned which are the contact of the way to season the way to not reaching this glory. God grant that you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his elevant in the way to season the way to not reaching this glory. God grant that you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his elevant in the way to season the way to not reaching this glory. God grant that you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his eternal should that we are to have his eternal should that we are to have his event that you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his event and the you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his event had you may be found right at last, and that we are to have his event and that you may be found right at last, and th the gates and kept them in, but one brave man came and said: "Set down my name," and straightway drew his sword and fought and cut his way to the door, and they were heard singing: age in Chappell Hill, on the 4th day of October, 1883, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, within.'

that you may win a share in his glory?

J. M. Wesson.

Let us begin to feel that we must have

HOLEMAN-P glory. The glory I have described to you is a glory which begins here, a glory of character, a glory of relational glory of character, a glory of relational glory of character, a glory with nip to God and communion with Christ. Oh! to question some of them o-day, to have an earnest interview with the spirit of God. Let us go on sailing and sailing until we reach the place where his eternal glory dwells.

A Thrilling Scene.

At Perranporth, near Troro, the

space for one foot, and the ground to which he clung above was loose and crumbling. For some hours he endured American Newspaper Catalogue, but never duplified and the land of the look o **Strukt Department.**

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Florentine Funerals.

"A Foreigner in Florence" says, in the October Century:
"The dead are carried to their has resting-place at night. No one must be shocked during the day, while in the midst of sunshine and light and

cession of priests and boys in draggled gowns that once were white, carrying large candles, which drip their waxen little cups, carried by more boys and priests, chanting, or rather whining monotonously, as they step briskly along, with a most indifferent air. One can judge somewhat of the wealth

is ics, to me, of a Fiorentine funeral is the absence of any relative or friend of the deceased. Not one creature who loved or cared for him to follow him to dis journey's end, or to shed one tear country. It will be sent postpaid wer the grave of a lost companion; any address for 5 cents single cop over the grave of a lost companion; any address for 5 cents single left, to be almost thrown into the ground by a few pries's, who somedired, by J. W. Burke & Co., or imes, it is to be feared, look upon the cremony as a disrgreeable, though W. H. Potter, Macon, Ga. rofitable, task, to be got over as soon

"I Will Stay."

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Can you imagine a man being born be saved: If I stay, no one will be lost

And he stood by the wheel till the oat grounded in the shallow water on

"But," he continues, and the noble

In some who are present that they fact is worthy of the italies in which might get the glory at the last. Satan, he puts it, "there is no instance of a liot deserting his post to save his life, while by remaining and sacrificing it be might secure other lives non de-

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. . . I said to myself, 'I have all that I see others contending for, why should light on those who have never to struggle for anything. Had I created

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