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REVIVAL NEWS.

4 Conversions.

A. E. BUTTERFIELD, Killeen, July 18: I organized a church July 6, in the Been There were no conversions, but three deaths in the community. Commenced a camp-meeting the 11th at Hunt's Cross-I left Tuesday, with good hopes for a ends. vevival.

17 Conversions-23 Accessions. J. F. ARCHER, Lovelady, July 24: We closed a good meeting at Trinity Monday nighit—17 conversions, 23 accessions. The church much revived. Will begin on the Prairie to-morrow. We believe the good Lord has much in store for us there.

15 Conversions-9 Accessions J. A. STAFFORD, Dodd City, July 28: We are now in the midst of our revival God and take courage. campaign. Have held one meeting of a few days' continuance. So far, 15 conversions and 9 accessions by ritual.

12 Conversions-3 Accessions. third quarterly conference for Llano cir- ing the second Sabbath in July. Bro. J.

and gained 4 members, and 4 infants vived. were baptized. Good will and harmony prevailed. Several penitents were left at the altar. Thanks to Bros. James Barnett, Cumberland Presbyterian; J. T. Graham, of Rockvale circuit; C.

24 Conversions-14 Accessions.

July 28: I closed a camp-meeting at Evergreen last night, with some 40 penitents at the altar. There were 24 conversions and 14 accessions. versions and 14 accessions.

6 Conversions-6 Accessions.

power. About 10 conversions and 12 accessions to the church. Rev. J. M. Truitt was with us two days; preached four sermons, to the edification of all. I have just commenced my protracted meeting. I am expecting a general revival on the

29 Conversions-15 Accessions. L. F. PALMER, Emberson, July 27:

had 9 converts; 4 joined the church by ritual, 1 by certificate. 40 Conversions-33 Accessions. T. L. MILLER, Whitewright, July 31: We have been blessed with one revival to date on Whitewright circuit, Sherman district. We began public service on the 19th inst. at Willow Grove and continued eight days, resulting in 40 or more con-

versions and 32 accessions to our church. Have two camp-meetings to hold yet.

65 Conversions-35 Accessions. S. A. Ashrurn, Sunset, July 27: During the conference year I have received 65 into the church. Have had 35 conversions, and more meetings to hold yet. We will finish one church by conference, which, when completed, will be a perfect

52 Convergions - 59 Accessions. DAVIS, Lipan, July 28: Our meeting at this place closed last night. Results, 26 professions and 19 accessions. Many penitents left at the altar. Our camp-meeting will embrace the third Sunday in September; 52 conversions and 59 ac-

15 Conversions-20 Accessions. H. M. GLASS, Purdon, July 28: Rev. L. G. Rogers, preacher in charge, is now engaged in a gracious revival near this

F. M. WINBURNE, Bazette, July 24: We are having some good meetings. Results since conference, 52 accessions to our own church besides a goodly number to other churches. Five protracted meetings yet to hold. Oh, the work of our itinerant preachers! Mr. Editor, I need more grace and another preacher to meet increasing demands of this work Last Sunday was a sad day for our Israel. We buried Uncle Isaac Sessions at Rice. No man in Texas, I suppose, ever left a better record. Our hearts are sad. Pray

15 Conversions-10 Accessions.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, Cleburne, July 31: Our district conference was a decided success. Bishop Parker presided and preached every day, to the delight of all. The pastors were present, and a fair representation of laymen. The meeting continued until last night-15 consketch of our doings.

12 Conversions -10 Accessions. ALSTON B. TRIMBLE, Thornton, July 31: I closed my meeting at Big Hill last night, which lasted five days. Twelve account of another meeting.

7 Conversions-20 Accessions. J. B. Denton, Duffau, July 28: Since us in the conversion of some of our dear new house of worship. my last report to the ADVOCATE I have beld three meetings, with an aggregate soul-stirring and soul-cheering. Bros. result of about 20 accessions, some 7 or C. H. Brooks, S. H. Morgan, and Bro. 8 of whom have been converted and re- Tom Leach, from the Cumberland Church ceived by ritual. I have baptized 5 per- all did good work; the fruits thereof I sons-adults-and the church, at two or three points, has been greatly quickened have a good people to serve. I pray and revived. I am to commence the services of a camp-meeting next Thurs
11 accessions to the M. E. Church, South.

12 paragraph in "Notes from the West," by Burdenest neighborhood. Bro. Johnston closed his day evening, at Rocky Point, some four meeting at the mouth of Rocky July 10. miles southeast of Stephensville. I am confidently expecting very gracious results, and I have little doubt of having an organized church, worshiping in their own house, at that point when the year pentance and most powerfully converted, ing, and had 4 conversions Monday night. own house, at that point when the year

23 Conversions-18 Accessions. has just closed. We held nine days, with

7 Conversions-4 Accession. T. W. GLASS, Schulenburg, July 27: Our third quarterly meeting for Hallettsville circuit, Victoria district, was held C. H. MALOY, Click, July 21: The near Hackberry, Lavaca county, embrac-

18 Conversions-12 Accessions. DAVIS, Lipan, July 26: Our little town is in the midst of a glorious revival. Ten young men and 7 young la-Crownover and Joseph Massey, local, for efficient help. Above all, God was with us.

24 Conversions—14 Accessions. as, but the Lord is doing a wonderful

M. II. PORTER: We held the campmeeting at Colorado Chapel the second H. C. ROGERS, Gordonville, July 26: and third Sundays in July. We had a Closed a meeting at Gordonville, July 18, wery interesting, and, we think, a profita-with the following results: Conversions, ble meeting—8 or 10 conversions, and 6; accessions, 6. Adults baptized, 3; the church members greatly revived. C. H. Brooks, the presiding elder, was there A. LITTLE, Mt. Enterprise, July 25: We closed our protracted meeting at Glenfawn less picts. The results of the last Saturday and Sunday of the Glenfawn last night. The Lord was with us in convicting and converting mons for us. Bros. John Swofford and mons for us. Bros. John Swofford and Willie Brooks were present most of the time, and did excellent work. The Webberville is one of the best circuits, if not the best, in the Texas Conference. The Lord grant us a gracious revival, and all will be well with us.

6 Conversions-G Accessions. N. L. STEPP, Birdston, July 25: Our meeting in this place closed last night-We have just closed our meeting at Forest Chapel. Result, 20 converted, 10 and membership, from center throughadded to the church, and a general awakening on the subject of religion. The previous meeting at Garrett's Chapel we ders, pastor Presbyterian Church, apvery best of order and attention was observed during each service. Bro. Sanders is an old soldier of 46 years preacher life, and quite stout for one of his age. He was frequently associated in meetings with the late Robert Alexander.

23: We have just closed a gracious revival at Wailace Chapel. I have never before witnessed such a meeting. Sinners were made to think, tremble and never were made to think, tremble and never were made to think to the homes and hearts of my brethren never were made to think tremble and never ne Hope for good results to the close of the 13: We have just closed a gracious react. Mourners were converted at home, in the grove, and at the altar. The success of the meeting was due largely to two or three good old Christian mothers who labored earnestly in the altar with seekers. O for more godly mothers like these! The class-meeting on Sunday morning was a time of great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I thank God for the class-meeting. There were

urday evening of the 19th Bro. J. W. Whipple came to our assistance, and preached at night, and on Sunday follow- | Special Notices. - ED.] ing at 11 o'clock a. m., to a large gathering of people.. We organized a Sabbath-school at 4 o'clock p. m., and at night Bro. Whipple preached to an unusually large and attentive congregation. Great solemnity pervaded the entire audience, by the Good Spirit with great power. The meeting closed on Monday night, resulting in the conversion of 9 souls and the church greatly revived. Great credit is due to the citizens of Munchaca for their liberality and kindness. The good behavior and due attention of all present for them by the brethren. Bro. Annis during the services deserve much com- preached three able and earnest sermendation. The members of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Baptist to even a casual observer. Bro. Wesley Churches cordially assisted in the services. The people showed their appreversions, 10 accessions, and many peni-tents at the altar. The Secretary was ciation of the meeting by a very liberal ergy of a young man, in the pulpit. He ordered to furnish the ADVOCATE with a contribution. We ask the benign inflaence of the Spirit and the blessing of God sermons which had great effect. Results: upon the people of Manchaca, and all who 5 professions, 5 accessions, and 4 infants attended the meeting. Praise God, from and 2 adults baptized; \$15 missionary whom all blessings flow.

11 Accessions.

W. S. TAYLOR, Cedar Creek, July 21: vine power that I have seen on similar

hope to see ere this year shall close. We

10 Conversions-11 Accessions. J. C. CALHOUN, Forest, July 30: Another revival on my circuit has just closed and were not ashamed to shout the praises meeting were those belonging to the Sun-W. M. ADAMS, Union, July 22: Our day-school, and were mostly young men camp-meeting at Sandies Chapel church and girls, the girls not over 13 years of age. There were 10 conversions and 11 sions, 18 accessions to the church, and 11 meetings thus far, and have seven more children baptized. We are indeed grate-ful to Bros. Monk, Waller, Watkins, Mc-Pherson, Vernor and Patterson for their work in these meetings. May God bless faithful preaching and labors. We thank these local brethren, and may the Lord ful curse which God pronounced in his continue his "showers of blessings" on my work. All the glory be to Him who et who fails to warn the people of their

12 Conversions-20 Accessions.

R. H. H. BURNETT, Lampasas, July country settlements. Possibly they in 24: I have just returned from the campmeeting at Big Valley, Rev. A. P. Smith, to rebuke; but the sins were as great

conversions and 8 accessions. The Cumberland Presbyterians joined in with us sions, 3 reclamations, and the church remission, has all of his collections up and a host of others. I name but a few; mission, has all of his collections up and a host of others. I name but a few; doubled, and is ahead of anything on the any man who reads will think of scores district. If the church will keep men of others; those who do not read will like him out here on missions, the missions will speedily merge into circuits. not the country preacher to be blamed The trouble is, such men won't stay. for the failure of his own preaching? Stronger places take them away.

> 12 Conversions-5 Accessions. closed an eight days' meeting July 25, at attending the theater only when there is Center Ridge, Salt Hill, Weatherford district, Northwest Texas Conference, which resulted in 12 conversions, 5 accessions date of the conversions of the conversion of the co sions, and the church wonderfully bless- whom to go to the dance. Speaking for ed. Our presiding elder, C. II. Ellis, preached two powerful sermons. Bros. J. A. Gardner, John Edleman, Goode and Stanfield, preachers, and B. Ford, as exhorter, did powerful work.

25 Conversions-10 Accessions. D. W. Towns, Harmony Hill, July

20: We have just closed a protracted meeting at Oakland, with 25 happy conversions and 10 accessions to the church. The people say they never saw such a good meeting before. God's children, of every name present, were greatly revived. We saw people converted in the altar, and at the church door, and in the grove. We did not have to go to church to hear and see people shout "Glory to God!" but we could hear it all around in the woods. I sprained my foot on Sunday, and had to go on a crutch. I would stand on one foot and preach. We had two good sermons by Bro. John S. Mathis. The Lord be praised, for "He hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."
Pray for us. We want to see just such a meeting at every appointment.

32 Conversions-23 Accessions. JOE. S. STROTHER, Duck Creek, July meeting of ten days, conducted by our beloved pastor, Rev. W. H. Stephenson, gregation to sleep. I have known city as follows: 32 conversions, 23 accessions, 23 accessions, 23 accessions, 23 accessions, 24 accessions, 25 accessions, 26 accessions, 27 accessions, 28 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 20 accessions, 29 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 21 accessions, 22 accessions, 22 accessions, 23 accessions, 24 accessions, 25 accessions, 26 accessions, 27 accessions, 28 accessions, 28 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 20 accessions, 21 accessions, 22 accessions, 22 accessions, 23 accessions, 24 accessions, 25 accessions, 26 accessions, 27 accessions, 28 accessions, 28 accessions, 28 accessions, 29 accessions, 29 accessions, 20 acces

20 Conversions-17 Accessions. JNO. A. WALLACE, Cisco, July 28: We closed a camp-meeting seven miles We closed a camp-meeting seven miles ing preachers nor shouting laymen are from town last night, with 20 conver- always the best. But their hearts were sions, 17 accessions, 7 infants baptized. warmed, and the tears came unbidden, as in the pulpit where they fed their own 850 as a centenary thank-offering, ap- flock of faithful ones. plied to Granbury College. Bro. A. K. God for the class-meeting. There were 22 conversions and 20 accessions to our church. At this meeting there were 28 pel, worked in the altar, raised the money. church. At this meeting there were 2s and baptized the babies. I witnessed the country preacher the credit for the baptism. I thank God that we have no baptism. I thank God that we have no minded me of old times. On Monday districts, which he claims? I venture at Wallace Chapel. All blessing, and honor, and glory, and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto that sitteth upon the throne, and unto evening, at 3 o'clock, while Rev. R. B. the assertion that if the country preacher and women fell down in the straw and cried aloud for mercy, an old man 66 place, assisted by Rev. W. R. Foster, of Atkinson, Rev. Kidd and the writer. To date, 15 conversions, 20 accessions. The glorious work goes on. There were two glorious work goes on. There were two glorious work goes on. There were two my regular apppointment, and communicated deaths vesterday.

9 Conversions—1 Accession.

H. Younger, Manchaca, July 21: moved into our new centenary parsonage moved into our new centenary parsonage culiar circumstances under which he labors, that cause the trouble. The country and has no place to which to resort tryman has no place to which to resort the day before we went to camp-meeting.

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The resolution of the city preacher, but the perfect the city preacher, but the perfect trying the perfect that the perfec my regular apppointment, and commenced a meeting, Bro. Swank being in charge. The meeting was continued on charge. The meeting was continued on Sunday and during the week. On Satsunday and during the week. On Satsunday and during the week. On Satsunday and during the week of the charge and built the house in Sunday and during the week of the charge and so he goes to the charge. The meeting was continued on the inside. We raised the money and built the house in some good, old-fashioned to resort for pleasure; and so he goes to the charge, any other city, wants to get out and take where the preacher may give him a nargular apppointment, and commenced a meeting, Bro. Swank being in charge, and the charge are the charge are the charge are the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge less than sixty days.

[Camp-meeting notice appears under

5 Conversions-5 Accessions.

GEO. F. FAIR, Sipe Springs, July 20: Our third quarterly meeting for Rising Star mission embraced July 26 and 27. and was held at Center Point, Eastland while the preacher evidently was indued | county. Our earnest and efficient presiding elder presided to the satisfaction of all. There was a good attendance of the official brethren, and their appreciation of the quarterly meeting was manimons, the effects of which were visible with us, with the zeal and seeming enpreached three very logical and forcible money was raised. The church, I trust, has received a new impetus.

Bro. Beasley, of the Bolivar mission, conversions, 19 accessions, 5 professed perfect love. Many backliders were healed. I closed the meeting with the leader of the meeting last night, and Bro. Dingman, the sailor preacher, guilty. And the brother has very pious called in the office this week, fresh from called in the office this week. altar full of mourners; had to close on souls. We had a very good meeting, the camp-meeting at Cedar Bayon. They country members come to the city they account of another meeting. reported a glorious work. Many souls are frequently far more guilty than our were converted. Bro. Dingman says our city members; and I have known city occasions; yet the Holy Spirit was with church at Cedar Bayou has resolved on a members, who did not go at other times,

> The City Pulpit. To the Advocate.

are unjust and untrue.

he visits the city, as also the looseness which he says prevails in the city churches. That, now and then, a faithless shepherd is found, no one will deny; but the city. It is a sad sentence we must write, but it is true, that there are preachers who fear to speak the truth. and who place themselves under the awcommission to Ezekiel against the proph- God in a school-house or under a brush sins. I have conversed with many such, and have met them in cities, both large and small; in towns, in villages and in

That is very poor preaching which helps a man to do right merely when there is no temptation to do the opposite—which R. S. KIRKMAN, Finis, July 28: We keeps the Christian under its charge from

come to the city they may not give the city preacher so much trouble, and may not set our city people, who have heard so much of the plety of the country, such

a bad example But we are also told that "the city pulpit has no appreciable influence for good on the people of the country. then, does the writer invite Brother John to his camp-meeting? He attends a city church, hears preaching from a city pulpit, often preaches in city pulpits himself. Is not our brother afraid that the good Doctor will exercise an influence for evil on the good people of the country? Or is he arxious to convert the Doctor's the first Sunday in September, on Elm soul? Our brother forgets the multi-creek, within a few miles of Dr. J. Brown tude of city preachers to whom I have referred above, whose words are shaping | night, Sept. 4. - W. M. Adams. the minds of our nation, whose thoughts, I have every reason to believe, our brother almost unconsciously reproduces at times from his own pulpit, when he preaches his best sermons, and upon

yet, forsooth, the city preachers exert no appreciable influence for good upon the people of the country. It may be the preacher did not shout. Neither shout-

The brother says that "not one in five much smaller attendance than that of he finds rest. He has no other place in country religion, and get happy ar cases he has an opportunity of hearing you back by express .- G. W. GRAVES. but one sermon a month, and he thinks he ought to endure this much. Take these, and some other circumstances like them, away from the country, and then give it the same average foreign popula-tion as is found in our cities, and we

shall find the attendance will be the same

reach a much higher standard in the country." That there is more immoral-

Again we read: "Morals and religion

ity in practice in the city, I will not deny; but that the moral and religious element in the country occupies a higher plane than that in the city, I do deny, That is a strange religion which, as the brother admits, at home, under no temptation, is exceedingly religious; but abroad, under temptation, is exceedingly to accompany them, through courtesy, to the dance and to the theater. I might

appear as a witness against some of the brightest religious lights in some of the rural districts of Texas. Said a member It is but seldom that I write for the of a city church, with whom I remonpress-even that of our church; but a strated in the exercise of discipline, beparagraph in "Notes from the West," by cause he sold liquor: "I know it is wrong: I want to stop it, but my country customers will not let me.' pit, seems to me to demand some reply, these are members of the church; why as the ideas therein implied are both un- not speak to them? There are sins other just and untrue, and as unkind as they than dancing and theater-going against which our country preachers may well speak-branding the cattle of other men, The brother would charge upon the city palpit the failure of the Christian poor cow-boy work for less than he ought of God. Nearly all the converts in this from the country to keep his vows when to have and feeding him on worse than prison fare, defrauding by close bargains, stealing more of the cow-boy's Sabbath than is necessary, and often banishing this divine institution from the ranch, the following results: a glorious and powerful revival of religion; 28 cover-bly revived. I have held two protracted bly revived. keeping the jug of whisky in the cupgiving a pittance to the gospel, allowing the preacher and his family to suffer on a two or three hundred dollar salary, giving him a wretched house for a parsonage not fit for a stable, and worshiping

you, let him first cast a stone. The truth is this: there are good people and there are bad, in the country and in the city, both within and without the church. Men are the same the world over. Let each preacher attend to the cuit is over. The official attendance was tolerably good. The presiding elder was unable to be with us. Communion service on Sunday good. The meeting continued ten days, with good results—12 Cuyler, Armitage, Kittredge, Palmer, Cuyler, Armitage, Kittredge, Palmer, Cover. Let each preacher attend to the service and as worthy of condemnation. There are men in the city pulpits of our land as worthy of condemnation. There are men in the city pulpits of our land whose words of truth are shaking this continent—Talmage. John Hall, Crafts, etc., and Rev. Abbott, of the Baptist over. Let each preacher attend to the cover. Let each preacher att

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SPECIAL NOTICES

UNION, July 22d, 1884.-Our second camp-meeting will be held, embracing King's residence, commencing Thursday

BRYAN, July 24.—The centennial mass meeting to be held in connection with Alexander camp-meeting will occupy Wednesday and such part of Thursday as whose discourses his congregations have often feasted when he either has not mand. I should be glad if as many of pointed and conducted the service. Other Presbyterian ministers assisted. It was a revival stirring and thorough, The graciously visited. After a protracted presented at all or has preached so poorly the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. I should be glad if as many of preached at all or has preached so poorly and leave the interest of the occasions seem to demand. and local, as can conveniently attend would be present on that occasion. If assisted by Rev. Nelson Keen, we note as follows: 32 conversions, 23 accessions, one summer invitations to twenty-five or can be with us, their presence and help

H. S. THRALL, No. 32 Belvin street, San Antonio, has on hand a large num-ber of circulars issued by the Central Centenary Committee, Nashville, and also blank forms for notes for such as wish to subscribe for the general centenary fund, furnished by Rev. Dr. Harrison, the secretary of the board. Ministers or laymen who wish to use these blanks will please apply for them.

COOPER, July 25.—Our centenary camp-meeting will be held two and a half miles west of Cooper, embracing the fourth Sunday in August. It is to be self-supporting. All are invited to attend, especially ministers of the gospel, who will be provided for. By giving due notice they will be met at the depot with conveyance, at Paris, Honey Grove, or Sulphur Springs .- F. C. PEARSON.

A camp-meeting will embrace the second and third Sundays of August, beld which to discuss politics and business as shout, just let him take the train and good as the plot of ground in front of come on. They'll let you off right at the the church door. Social gatherings, where grounds. I am sure this will make he may talk about his neighbors, are "few Briggs, and Sears, and Young, and an and far between;" and he will do this editor, and even Goodwyn, sigh if they at the church, before the preacher begins can't come. But you just try it, will the service. He has no other diversion, you! You can stick a chunk of ice in and therefore he will take the best he your pocket if you want to; but if you can get, and will go to church. In many don't say that water is cold, we will send

Convention, Attention.

I am informed that the noble people of Brenham are preparing for and looking forward to the Sunday-School convention of the Texas Conference (to meet there Aug. 28, at 9 a. m.) with great interest: and we know that all will be done that can be done by them to make it a great success. We, the Sunday-school work-ers, must make it a success on our part by sending our delegates. We want one delegate at least from every station, circuit and mission; and may they come in the Spirit of Christ. We want the suc cessful Sanday-school men to instruct us. We want the weary and ready to faint to be strengthened and encouraged. We want those to come who desire to extend their usefulness in this great work of the church. We want all to come determined to give and get all the help they can to forward the work. The children can be saved. We are the honored instruments to save and train them for heaven. Every Methodist Sunday-school in the bounds of the Texas Conference is entitled to one delegate. Elect them and send their names to Rev. W. Wootton, Brenham, Texas. Do not fail-Thursday, Aug. 28., 9 a. m .- GEO. H. PHAIR. V. P. S. S. Board.

Cisco, July 28 .- Our centenary campmeeting at Cisco will embrace the fourth and fifth Sundays in August. Ministerial aid solicited .- JNO. A. WALLACE.

BLANCO, July 22 .- I have put off the time of my camp-meeting. It will commence on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, and will continue over the fifth Sunday. I hope all the preachers will take due notice and gov-ern themselves accordingly. It will not be put off again, and I want to see a number of them on the ground. The Cumberland Presbyterians will unite with us in the camp-meeting, and their preachers, as well as ours, are cordially invited to attend and help on that occasion.-J. F. DENTON.

The Iowa Prohibition Law.

Detroit, July 23.—The Iowa State prohibition law, which went into effect recently, caught a good many of the distillers there with large quantities of whisky on their hands. The provisions of the law prohibited the shipment of liquor to any State, and in order to eventually get it into the market the owners were compelled to export it. For several days they have been shipping to Windsor at the rate of two carloads per day. The liquor is kept in the cars, but is virtually in bond, and will remain there until arrangements can be made to re-export it to New York.

The collector requires all those exporting to execute a bond for the amount of duty, so as to indemnify the government in case the whisky should be sold in Canada. The Iowa Prohibition Law.

vary"-Continued.

I am not much concerned about the Father was never actually angry with manner in which Dr. Harrison deals the Son, and really wrathful towards him. with most of those whom he brings to and did not account him as a guilty sinner, the bar of his reason, instead of the arbitrament of God's Word. They are expected to take care of themselves. But I am concerned when he arrays himself against "the phraseology in use among us," and against what "certain difficult texts of Scripture appear to teach," without giving either the one or teach," without giving either the one or teach," without giving either the one or teach, "But in his is the only form in which the substitution theory is held. Whereas there are very many who hold to it in a very different sense. I hope that in his added the other a respectful and careful consideration. Surely the belief of the church. the bar of his reason, instead of the areration. Surely the belief of the church, chapter to his book he has given us his than that it should still hold a claim of his own church, and what God ap- substitute for substitution, and at least against the sinner, when Christ had canpears to teach, are not unworthy of his notice. Surely he ought not to have and let us see that it stands not in the wistossed them off, as though they were an dom of man, but by the authority of God. Doctor's teaching; then he met its utinsignificant feather, and substituted his Let us see how the matter stands between most exactions for the sinner, or for own declarations in their stead. Both deserve to be treated with more consideration and respect. What "certain difficult passages of Scripture appear to teach" on the subject of the atonement teach" on the subject of the atonement the properties of the atonement the properties of the atonement the properties of the p teach" on the subject of the atonement is certainly of special importance; and if he had discovered that the teaching terious, and awful, and accommodated theory that the sinner is still mortal and discovered that the teaching terious follows the commodated theory that the sinner is still mortal and discovered that the teaching terious follows the commodated theory that the sinner is still mortal and discovered that the teaching the commodated theory that the sinner is still mortal and discovered that the teaching the commodated the commodated that the commodated the commodated that the commodated the commodated the commodated that the commodated that the co is in appearance only, then, as he was sense, fell upon Christ; that in consedies. instructing the people, and setting himself forward as a reformer of the church in her belief, it seems to me that to Deity accepts what Christ did, as in con- physical death. Christ met the "utmost demand an explanation of those difficult passages, is but rightful and reasonable. He does not, however, even quote them, nor "the phraseology in use among us. I humbly suggest that the great funda-mental error of his work is his emphatic I humbly suggest that the great fundamental error of his work is his emphatic denial of the divine element in the atonement of Christ. He says: "It was the humanity (italies his) of Christ that made the atonement; he was the second Adam, sinless, pure, immaculate." Paul says:

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was wounded for our transgressions, he was wounded for our transgressions, he was appointed on the comthe atonement; he was the second Adam, sinless, pure, immaculate." Paul says: 'The first man, Adam, was made a living soul, the last Adam was made a quickening spirit." "The first man is of the earth earthy; the second man is the Lord from heaven." Still Dr. Harrison seems to think that Christ was the Son of God in the same sense in which Adam was. "The soul of Jesus," he affirms, "was a quote these passages in connection with human soul, and yet he was the Son of the well defined and clearly expressed God as truly as Adam was." It is singular that he makes such an affirmation as this, when he declares elsewhere that the divinity and humanity of Christ are inseparable. According to Dr. Harrison, then, the second Adam made the atonement, and according to Paul the second Adam was the Lord from heaven; hence, we bring him to the conclusion that quently they accept it, though it in-Christ on Calvary was incomprehensibly the Incarnate God, as when rising from the grave or ascending to heaven. The Jews understood that in Christ's announcement of himself as the Son of God he set up the claim of equality with the Father, and Christ rather confirmed their interpretation of his lan-guage. There are several passages of Scripture which appear to be unmeaning, if not misleading, if they do not teach the implication of both the divine and human nature of the Savior in his atoning work on the cross. "But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even the hidden wisdom which God ordained before the world unto our glory; which none of the princes of this world knew; for had they known it they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory." "But and desired a murderer to be granted unto you, and killed the Prince (Author) Paul tells us in Philippians:

ye denied the Holy One and the Just, Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God : but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." A divine Savior at all points in the plan said on the other side. If the penalty of of salvation, at every place in Christ's violated law be death physical, and that of mercy, everywhere, amid the wants and woes, the hopes and fears of humanity, is a felt necessity of the soul. A divine Savior alone can render the requirement of faith in him reasonable and unbelief a sin. A mere human Savior in atonement might satisfy a man who imagines that his sins are of a complexion corresponding to partial depravity. But he who feels that his depravity widely separates between him and God, and that his sins actually deserve eternal death, will feel the need the other. There may be a claim set up of a Savior as divine upon the cross as for a difference in degree, but certainly at the right hand of the majesty on How could Dr. Harrison say that "the soul of Christ was of infinite value, of infinite merit," if he excludes fell upon him, as Dr. II. affirms, then the Divinity from it in the work of the atonement? Especially is this position astonishing when he further avows that the divine nature "cannot work a transfer of efficiency to the human through a that as it was the identical penalty inquality which does not exist in the divine nature." Now, who told him this? How does he know it? Does he know it at all? It is easy glibly to say that God cannot, but to show the limitations of almighty power and infinite wisdom Dr. Harrison involves himself in the very is a matter upon which no man ought to venture. How "infinite merit, in- he thinks he sees that his brethren are finite value." can attach to mere humanity-to humanity that was the Son of son, as he has not explained it to his readers. "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him freely sin." things?" "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him might not perish, but have everlasting life."
God "spared not his own Son," "gave his only begotten Son." There is no intimation anywhere in the Bible that alty of violated law will fall upon him it was exclusively the humanity of Christ that made the atonement, but the reverse. The faith that rests for all eternity in a human atonement is simple credulity; that which trusts in the atonement of the Incarnate God is reasonable as well as Scriptual. Here I humble myself. I do not, cannot understand, but I fall back upon the character of God and the evidence sustaining the mysterious, incomprehensible fact, and thank him "for his unspeakable gift," for the great mystery of godliness—"God manifest in the flesh." It would be the penalty is executed in the person of singular, if not incongruous, were it true every man—that "every man must bear

that Christ revealed himself the Incar-

Dr. Harrison and "The Christ of Cal- God, and consequently has "infinite and most unimportant part of him. So merit, infinite value" in it.

A word or two in relation to substitution. If Dr. H. means to say that the tire man. "Thou shalt die"—thou man. whose soul was doomed to eternal quence of his infinite merit, the law is magnified and made honorable; that disobeyed and incurred the penaltysequence of it he can be just and the exactions of the law." The penalty, physjustifier of the ungodly; that God pro- ical death, (the same penalty that was to poses terms of reconcilation through fall upon man) fell upon him. Surely Christ on condition; that those who man cannot die. If this sort of argumencomply with the conditional offer are tation be good against the Calvinist, it is was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to conditions. They hold to Christ as a substitute whose mediation is necessarily conditional, as he is dealing with free beings, who are capable of making their election-a substitute with such offer as invests man with fearful responsibility. They say God gives them this plan with the attendant teaching, and that consevolves mysteries so deep that even angelic minds cannot fathom them. They use the word substitute in a qualified sense. They use the word as approximating a description of the attitude of Christ in atonement. For, flexible as is the English language, there is no word in it that carries with it the whole truth as taught in the Bible in reference to Christ's relation to the broken law and fallen man. Dr. Harrison, on the other hand, holds that this contradicts his reason, conflicts with his sense of justice, and brings the attributes of God into disrepute. He even boldly says that if substitution holds, eternal punishment must be given up. I hope, however, that he makes reference to literal and absolute substitution, and, at least in his own mind, excepts very many of his brethren. Does he take a better position than they? He limits the penalty of violated law to physical death, and avows that that penalty fell upon Christ. He deliberately says: "The penalty of violated law will fall upon him who violated no law." The penalty of violated law fall upon the innocent "who violated no law!" Dr. Harrison certainly forno law!" Dr. Harrison certainly for-gets his own theory. It does not re-lieve the case to say that it was voluntarily submitted to. That is precisely what is

penalty fell on Christ ipso facto, he was violated law falls only upon the sinner. The innocent suffered and suffered for the guilty. The only difference between him and those he so violently opposes is that the claim is larger on the one side than on the other. If it conflicts with reason, outrages our sense of justice, and brings the attributes of God into disrepute, to punish the innocent in the one instance, the same effect must follow in not for a difference in kind. The principle is the same in both instances.

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guilty, (Christ died for the ungodly,) and

gue that Christ was punished at all.

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against himself when he says, "his death

tal, and consequently that his death was not in accordance with the universal

liability of humanity, and that he had

no sins of his own to be punished for.

who violated no law." I am not respon-

sible for any confusion of ideas that may

grow out of the language employed.

neither am I responsible for the legit-

imate deduction from Dr. Harrison's

promise, that the penalty of the broken

Christ, he was standing in the place of

the sinner. Again: if it be true, as Dr.

H. believes, "that in the person of Christ the utmost exactions of the violated law

have been met," and if it be true that

it"-and if it be true also that the pen-

I do not believe it. But I do argue that

To the Advocate. are settling back into the old grooves again. As usual, our Campbellite friends proclaimed a great victory: but results do not seem to justify such a conclusion. We have had about fifty-one additions to the M. E. Church, South, since the debate closed, and forty-five of them in Blanco City, where the debate took place. Our friends on the other side had the free use of our church during the discussion, but I have not heard of a single convert to that faith. I am told they preached every night on the very sub-A great many people attended the debate and I think all who were not blinded by by became his substitute. I do not arprejudice were pleased with the gentlein which Dr. Ditzler conducted his side of each question. Strange as it may seem to those people, it will take a involved. He strengthens this position greater man than any they have yet lightened age that God cannot convert a man without a Campbellite preacher to and quite a number of genuine conver-Then his death, though not the penalty of sin, was the result of the infliction of the penalty of violated law. "The penfor the house, and we had considerable with six valuable accessions. Bro. Joyce tend to all the duties of a presiding elder promptly and well. He preached one of the best sermons on Sunday I have heard display, but the sermon was full of religlaw fell on Christ. That penalty falls only upon the sinner, and if it fell upon DENTON. BLANCO, July 22.

[The change of time of the camp-meet-Will Bro. D. accept thanks for kind words

singular, if not incongruous, were it true that Christ revealed himself the Incarnate God in all his work except the atonement. Would not this break the harmony and destroy the unity of the life of the Son of God?

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Moreever, if, as Dr. H. declares: "In the person of Christ the utmost exactions of the violated law have been met," though he rejects the word substitute, The law said: "In the day thou

The writer was appointed on the committee to visit this institution, and made preparations to attend the commencement exercises which were to come off the latter part of June; but was informed in due time by Bro. Annis that an epidemic of measles had broken out among the students of the college and children of the town, which hurried up vacation without reference to scholastic term, or commencement exercises; so I determined to attend Abiline district conference, which convened in the college chapel at Belle Plaine, June 25th. Arriving there on the evening of the 26th, we found Bro. Annis, his preachers and lay delegates all busily engaged and earnestly consulting about the interests of the church. Just here I will remark that there is a great deal more business to be attended to in a district or quarterly conference in this western country than farther east. Belle Plaine College was one of the chief items of interest before the conference. and the report of the Committee on Edu cation was very encouraging. The property of the college is valued at \$6,000. consisting of stone buildings and lots; but the buildings were inadequate and inconvenient, so the Board of Trustees have raised \$10,000 additional, and have let the contract for a large, handsome stone building, to be completed by Sept. 1st. This college is in Callahan county Texas, seven miles from Baird, on the Texas Pacific Railroad, and is under the supervision of Prof. F. W. Chatfield, A. M., as president, who ranks high as an educator and disciplinarian. The college is chartered by the State, and is under the control of Abiline district conference. It is the only chartered institution of learning west of the Brazos, and north of San Saba. Belle Plaine is one of the prettiest towns in the West, and the moral tone of its citizens cannot be surpassed anywhere. Board can be had in the college or in private families at reasonable

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Cisco, July 28.

From the Mountains.

The great debate is over, and things ects that were being discussed during the day, which would seem hardly the proper thing to do on such an occasion. manly, honest, straightforward manner found to convince the people of this enhelp him. We have had about ninety accessions on this charge during the year, sions-I do not know how many. Our third quarterly meeting came off last Saturday and Sunday, at Johnson City. Our congregations were much too large religious interest during the meeting, had been quite sick, but was able to atfor many a day. There was no effort at ion and practical common sense. Would that we could have more like it .- J. F.

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arly gentleman, with whom it is pleasant to converse. His health is not very robust. An excellent people does he serve. All the churches in Waco are on excellent terms, as they ought always to be. Woe to the man who breaks the peace of God's people. Dr. Burleson, a genial and working man, and Dr. Carroll, are perhaps the two most noted Baptist ministers in Texas, and deserve the exalted standing they hold before the people. As the splendid Baptist church is supmet some old Kentucky friends we had known in years gone by. Not only is Waco a solid city of excellent character, but the whole country around is settled with the best of solid people. The great with the best of solid people. The great the work of the work o want of Waco is a good revival of relig-We are being invaded with a cold, lifeless formalism in many places. Pray it off, brethren, pray it off, and let the Spirit have free course. The best way out of cold formalism is to pray out of it. sing out of it, then preach out of it. Get out some way. One curse we often witness is this: we have just world with a view of bettering his fellowenough choir business to spoil all. On man by his observations is a philanthro-Sabbath, when display is easy, the choir seems to be present. At night, to be a little fashionable, it is a little and following out that idea, I have con-Then on week nights there is a sad absence; then the people, not used to singing, but listening, make sad havoc Paying primest and most virgin regard of the singing-just a little better than to the "household of faith," I send in Ned Brace's in the "Georgia Scenes." If choirs cannot be regular and on time There are many little matters so delicate reasonably well, it is better to have none; that a brother shrinks from speaking of for the average bickering and jealousies them, much less writing about them, that so commonly attend them in ordi- and he goes mourning all his days to nary cities is quite enough to carry with-out the other attendant evils which we neglect! How beneficent, therefore, the too often witness.

Hill, at McKinney, the county seat of of all the beginnings and suggests a the richest county of land in Texas, by remedy, no matter how bitter, for every common consent. His church is full, and doing well. Bro. Hill does that every year. He is well known as one with other men. among the brilliant, sensible and solid young ministers of this State. We have often labored for him since our first visit tion he occupies makes it necessary for to Texas. Passing through Greenville, him to be bankrupt pretty much all the where we labored nine years ago in the poor little village, we found it a city of of affairs is "the making of the dog," wealth and strength. Bro. Archer has and any protest coming from a preacher built a beautiful new church, which is is received by many as an ill omen. The being pushed on to completion by a faith- prayer of the steward that the Lord ful and noble body of Methodists. Well would keep the preacher humble while done, Bro. Archer! Well done, Bros. he offered the services of himself and Schoonover, Holt, and other spirits who have done so well in the erection of so sentiment very palatable to many people

ler is a clear-headed, strong man.

commencement exercises of the Centennial College, under President McIlhany, A. M., D. D., which young institution have refused to pay you because you had matriculated about 183 this year. An a buggy! But you say that is all you absence of five weeks had witnessed the have got. No matter. There are men erection of so many college buildings on College Hill, and the starting of so many more, we could hardly tell which was the a ride on the car of salvation, would pay residence of Bro. Burnett, the worker of no quarterage because, forsooth, the workers. Thence we hastened to Mar-lin, to help our old friend, Bro. Haggard, of a gentleman living in one of our North workers. Thence we hastened to said in the church and with him went to the district conference at Kosse, where Bishop Parker tor and a steward in the church, that on a certain Sunday, while passing the conference we hastened to said a gentleman living in one of our North Wish."

The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.

"Well, Simon, have you worked that exclear-headed manner. The work went tribution box, he brought up in front on finely, the ministers seemed to be a sacrificing, God-loving and God-serving refused to "throw in." "Put her in." body of faithful men. Like the pureminded Keener, Bishop Parker is a man of God. He is interested deeply in the piety and prayerfulness of the church. A mere formal doing of a thing is not enough. He watches the spirit as well as the letter of the matter. Marlin is in a wealthy community, and worldly-mindedness has impaired the spirituality of the church. A lifeless formalism is chilling to the pastor. An excellent people, possessed of fine manners, liberal, supporting well the preacher and all the collections, is not enough. The man of lills?" That is another question. A God wants the moral, the religious, the glance at the heading of this paper will prayerful support of his people. He is show that I have confined myself to the more complimented in hearing the re- mere "mention" of matters. tiring members counseling how to best carry into effect his pulpit suggestions ten about book agents, (the especial

ops of the M. E. Church held public debates, Foster's being a written one. Arminius was a public debater, as well as Luther and Paul. But men who fight for personal victory never do a just cause much good. We are forever opposed to debates, always were, when the good of the church can as well be secured without them. The next day after the debate, always day after the debate, always day are repeated in Rlange and like that the speech I came to make you has on my constitution. Let me cut it short by saying it is thrilling!

I have a perfect mania for repeating it:

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I hav bate closed we remained in Blanco and I have a perfect mania for repeating it; preached; had a grand, old-fashioned time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and the shout of a king in the our church. Bro. Denton is solidly gaining all the time here. The new college is going up handsomely, and the crops are simply splendid. What fields of corn I will promise to pass out at the back and cotton beautify the rich valleys. In East Texas crops seem to be rather un-promising; in the West I never saw bet-

ter. In Blanco the water is unfailing. It is splendidly supplied the year round. Dr Mackey is the preacher in charge here, a genial, companionable and schol- wonderful State the more there is to see. The large German settlement near Blanco City ought to have an intelligent German minister among them, or an American familiar with German language and habits. When will our people wake up to the necessity of doing a reasonable part by the vast populations our agencies are calling into our midst without suffi-cient means to transform them into a homogeniety of taste and character? By request we began services Thursday night again, continuing till Sabbath ing in 150 to 175 extra seats, than the our church. About thirty were at noble Roman, assisted by some most ex-

Mention from McKinney.

J. DITZLER.

To the Advocate. Goldsmith says that the man who cluded to contribute a few lines to the common "benefit fund" of the race. my first installment to the preachers. Apemantus who takes upon himself the We next answered the call of Bro, office of censor, and points out the end

with other men, but not of like pocket, -good as chicken! But the difficulty is Sabbath day, June 15, we dedicated not always with the stewards, and the the beautiful church of Jacksonville, poverty of the preacher does not super-Texas, to the service of God. We vene upon their failure either to assess Texas, to the service of God. We raised, at the close of the sermon, \$844.30 or pay a good salary. It is often the to pay off the indebtedness, which was only \$636,80, so that a nice margin remains for fencing and other improvements. Bro. L. M. Fowler and his faithful people there deserve great credit for this valuable improvement. It is an appropriate centennial offering. The steppropriate centennial offering. The step-father of Bro. Fowler, Rev. J. C. Wool-hotels—they cause the most of the tronam, was in the first conference that convened in Texas, and united with it in 1841, and is the sole survivor. He is a grand old man of the heroic age of Methodism; and, though seventy-two years old, is still in active service. Bro. Fowler is a clear-headed, strong man. We hastened to Lampasas to enjoy the old four-wheeled concern has cursed you to the amount of your deficit! Yes, sir, as little as you may think about it, some men have refused to pay you because you had worth a good farm-well stocked and all said our brass-buttoned doubly-official brother. The man refused again, when, you desire. to the great amusement of the congregation, the conductor, in a moment of absent-mindedness, reached up for the imaginary bell cord and was going to put him off! The thing was suggestive. There are many people trying to "dead-beat" their way to the celestial city. But the reader wants to know what all this has to do with McKinney. Nothing at all. McKinney is all right.

three members counseling how to best carry into effect his pulpit suggestions than in enlogies on his sermons. For some years Marlin has been rather form—at, skeptical and devoid of spiritual activity, as we understand, but is much wanted.

It is a beautiful New England village, a special plague of preachers), that I am at a loss to know how to get off any original punity and the proving under the faithful labors of Bro. Haggard, For social culture, wealth and very sear organized. I know they have an are organized that the proving under the faithful labors of Bro. Haggard, For social culture, wealth and respect for God's worship, they are a most excellent people. A grand, old fashioned revival is much wanted.

From M. we started on to Blance, and held the shortest debate of our life, beginning at 10 a.m. July 2, closing July 5, at 1 p. m. It was with great reluctance we agreed to be a party to the obstacle and when they meet and the laboration of the proving of the p There has been so much said and writ-

gate and fade away like the stars of the morning!

Proving to him that I was a "sure enough" philanthropist, I told him to plant his battery and open out. To the credit of my patience I toughed it out and never bought the book. Walking down one of our principal

streets in the residental portion of our city, I heard a female voice, and though the sound was not an uncommon one, I stopped, as I frequently do, to catch a few snatches of the song. The door towards the sidewalk being open, I could observe the young lady as she sat. Obstowards the sidewalk being open, I could observe the young lady as she sat. Observe the young lady as she sat. Observe the wound simple home-like style of singing we indulge when alone, and which gives poor nature a respite from the toils of art. The song was pretty, the theme twas mother, and no matter how unstrung my heart strings be, the tender touch of mother's fingers wakes a heavenly hard mony. "Take me back to home and mother" floated toward me upon the bosom of a delightful morning breeze, and an unspoken "amen" stuck in my throat. I was ripe: I was mellow; my savage breast was being soothed by the sound of this sweet music. But alas! poor Yorick! just as the last sweet, sad, sighing symphony died away, I discovered the singer's "mother" coming out of the kitchen door, with sleeves rolled up to her elbows, a look of weariness on her faded features, and carrying a slopetub and other delicate bed-room and kitchen furniture that was load enough to break the back of the Alleghany mountain: The shock upon my sensibilities was terrific! The back ground of this picture of "Home and Mother" was so full of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly, and in such sharp it the fill of the unsightly in the street; and the fill of the unsightly in the street; and the fill observed the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fill of the unsightly in the street of the fil As the spiendid Baptist Church is supposed to seat more, especially by carry-posed to seat more, especially by carry-ing in 150 to 175 extra seats, than the our church. About thirty were at was mother, and no matter how unstrung beautiful Methodist church, we were tendered its use Sabbath night. Here we interest that some 2000 people were mother's fingers wakes a heaventh here. interest that some 2000 people were out Sunday night. We deeply regretted mony. "Take me back to home and having to leave; but Bro. Denton is a mother" floated toward me upon the thought," and just at this time my Mephistopholes was mad-big mad. "O wad some power"—but I will not quote that, for then would I think as little of myself as I do of some other people, and a small amount of self-respect is necessary to our existence here. O poesy! how I love you! O tropical land of metaphorical beauty! your voice The preacher is a man of like passions is the voice of angels and your flowers are gathered from Eden; but when you come in contact with plain old stubborn facts, be careful, my honey, or you will loose your plumes.—GULLIVER.

Uncle Ike's Department

Like Mother. We have all read and been touched by the story of the little boy who told his mother that when he grew up he was going to marry a lady just like her. I think the following incident is equally touching and beautiful. Little Author B—, a three-year-old child, watching his mother at her household work, and looking up affectionately at her,

"I Can and I Will."

The difference between "I can't" and "I can and will" is just the difference between victory and defeat in all the great conflicts of victory and defeat in all the great conflicts of life. Boys, adopt for your motto, "If I can, I will," and victory will be yours in all life's troubles. "I can and I will" nerves the arms of the world's heroes to-day in whatever department of labor they are engaged. "I can and I will "has fought and won all great battles of life and of the world.

I know of a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of New York University. He was studying trigonometry, and I gave him three examples for his next lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood, but the third—a very difficult one—he had not performed. I said to him: "Shall I help you?"

"No, sir! I can and I will do it, if you will give nee time."
I said, "I will give you all the time you wish."

ample?"
"No' sir," he answered; "but I can and will do it if you will give me a little more Certainly: you shall have all the time

Certainty: you shall have all the time you desire.

I always like these boys who are determined to do their work, for they make our best scholars, and men too.

The third morning you should have seen Simon enter my room! I knew he had it, for his whole face told the story of his success. Yes, he had it, notwithstanding it had cost him many hours of the severest mental labor. Not only had he solved the problem, but—what was of infinitely greater importance to him—he had begun to develop mathematical powers which, under the inspiration of "I can and I will," he has continued to cultivate, until to-day he is professor of

to cultivate, until to-day he is professor of mathematics in one of our largest colleges, and one of the ablest mathematicians of his years in our country.

My young friends, let your motto ever be, "If I can I will,"—Golden Days.

"What Did You Say?"

God without trying to: and that, dying, he went to Him whom not having seen he had loved.—Juvenile Missionary Magazine.

A Little Heroine.

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Just between the towns of Hoboken and Weehawken, in New Jersey, lies the little hamlet of Union Hill, an old-fashioned village peopled mostly by Germans, and in this village has stood for many years a great frame building, used principally as a hotel, and known to all the townspeople by the name of "The Old Swan." In years gone by this place was quite a famous resort, but fit gradually ran down until it became at length a cheep boarding-house. Among the many inmates of the building were Julie Brohmer, a little eight-year-old girl, her mother, and three younger children. The smallest, a little girl baby of two years, was Julie's special charge, and her mother could always leave the bady with Julie, sure that no harm could opme to her so long as her faithful little ster was near. Julie attended the public school as regularly as her home duties would allow, and, unlike most little girls of her age, when she came home she did not care to run out in the street and play at "tag" or "hide and seek," but instead staid at home and relieved her mother of the care of her younger brothers and sisters, and acted the part of a small housewife. The

arms, she ran out of the room, strugging through the smoke of the hall, until at last she reached the open air.

She did not stop even then, but ran on until she had reached the opposite side of the street. There she sat down on a convenient rock and watched the fire, still holding her little sister tightly to her breast to protect her from the cold. And in this position, after hunting all over, and almost concluding that Julie had perished in the flames, her mamma and the neighbors found her. Brave little girl! Though only eight years old, when danger threatened she did not have to be told what was right for her to do, nor did she for a moment lose her presence of mind, but bravely rescued her baby sister. Think what a brave little girl she was, and try to learn from her brave act a lesson of courage and self-control.—Harper's Young People. and self-control.—Harper's Young People.

How Teddy Was Sent Home.

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He was a little city boy, and all the sights and sounds of the country were new and strange and a perfect delight to him. Here he was, before the sun was yet very high, a quarter of a mile from the farm-house. Having a good time? Well, no, not exactly; you see there was something in the way of his good time. Slippers.

Only yesterday his mother had stooped down before him, and told him to look at her, and spoke very slowly so as to try to make an

and spoke very slowly so as to try to make an impression on his forgetful little mind: "Teddy must not go out in the fields again with his must not go out in the fields again with his slippers on; remember, not once,? And here was Teddy in the fields with his slippers on! He had crossed three or four fields already. Did he forget? Every breath about it. And now you think since he was such a little boy, that he was not very much to blame? I should have to see into Teddy's heart and find how hard he had tried to remember before I could be sure. He certainly did not forget the nest he saw in the apple-tree the day before, nor that his uncle had promised him a ride on the pony if he would be at the stable door by six o'clock; nor that Aunt Hattie had promised to have the little egg he found the day before cooked for his breakfast. Why should he forget all about the slippers? But there was another trouble; before he was half way across the first field somebody spoke to him and said:

and said:
"There, Teddy! you have forgotten and come right out with your slippers again; you ought to go right straight home."
Who spoke to Teddy? A little voice which has spoken to you many a time. No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in his heart. Did Teddy obey? Not at all, There flew a butterfly just ahead of him and Teddy flew after it as fast as he could and paid no attention to the little voice. But it did not let him forget again; it kept whispering to him as busily as it could. voice. But it did not let him forget again; it kept whispering to him as busily as it could, while he trudged along. Once he told it that he might as well go on now, for his feet were wet, anyhow, and it would do no hurt to get them a little wetter; but it did not agree to that. And then he grew cross and told it to keep still, that he wasn't going home until he found the bird's nest again. But it did not keep still, and he was not happy. On and on until he came to the pond; he stopped and looked in; behold, there was something else speaking to him. "Go home," it said in a graff voice, "Go home," Teddy was not used to fregs, and he thought certainly that something said to him, "Go home." But he was not a coward, and though his checks grew red, he said, "I ain't going home yet," and trudged on.

grew red, he said, "I am't going home yet," and trudged on.

Here was a swampy place; the slippers were getting very wet indeed. More voices over his head, a-chattering. What did the bird say? "More wet! More wet!" Truly she did, and she spoke the truth; it was very wet inst there.

did, and she spoke the truth; it was very wet just there.

And another bird took it up, and yet another, and they chattered like magpies about his head, all crying, "More wet, more wet," Teddy was ready to cry, too. "I know it," he said in a whimpering tone, "it's just as wet as it can be, and my slippers will all be spoiled, and I shall get a sore throat, but I might as well go on now. I just want to see if the nest is safe and then I am going home," What do you think Teddy met next? Two curly sheep. And behold they spoke to him! "Bad!" they said, in loud, mocking voices, "Bad!" Whom could they mean but him? They kept it up, too, as they walked along. They looked behind them and called out, "Bad, bad!"

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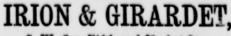
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Dr. Harrison and "The Christ of Cal-

manner in which Dr. Harrison deals with most of those whom he brings to the bar of his reason, instead of the arbitrament of God's Word. They are death, I presume no Methodist would yet he makes Christ a substitute, or he expected to take care of themselves. But I am concerned when he arrays himself against "the phraseology in use among us," and against what "certain difficult texts of Scripture appear to teach," without giving either the one or the other a respectful and careful consideration. Surely the belief of the church, of his own church, and what God appears to teach, are not unworthy of his a passage or two of scripture to sustain it, celed his debt. The broken law made no notice. Surely he ought not to have tossed them off, as though they were an insignificant feather, and substituted his own declarations in their stead. Both deserve to be treated with more consideration and respect. What "certain difficult passages of Scripture appear to teach" on the subject of the atonement is certainly of special importance; and if he had discovered that the teaching is in appearance only, then, as he was instructing the people, and setting him-self forward as a reformer of the church in her belief, it seems to me that to demand an explanation of those difficult passages, is but rightful and reasonable. He does not, however, even quote them, nor "the phraseology in use among us." I humbly suggest that the great fundamental error of his work is his emphatic denial of the divine element in the atonement of Christ. He says: "It was the humanity (italies his) of Christ that made the atonement; he was the second Adam, sinless, pure, immaculate." Paul says:
"The first man, Adam, was made a living soul, the last Adam was made a quickening spirit." "The first man is of the earth earthy; the second man is the Lord from heaven." Still Dr. Harrison seems to think that Christ was the Son of God in the same sense in which Adam was.
"The soul of Jesus." he affirms, "was a human soul, and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was." It is singular that the soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was." It is singular that the soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was." It is singular that the soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was. The soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was. The soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was. The soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was. The soul of Jesus and yet he was the Son of God as truly as Adam was. The soul of Jesus and lar that he makes such an affirmation as this, when he declares elsewhere that the divinity and humanity of Christ are inseparable. According to Dr. Harrison, then, the second Adam made the atonement, and according to Paul the second Adam was the Lord from heaven; hence, we bring him to the conclusion that Christ on Calvary was incomprehensibly the Incarnate God, as when rising from the grave or ascending to heaven. The Jews understood that in Christ's announcement of himself as the Son of God he set up the claim of equality with the Father, and Christ rather confirmed their interpretation of his language. There are several passages of Scripture which appear to be unmeaning. if not misleading, if they do not teach the implication of both the divine and human nature of the Savior in his atoning work on the cross. "But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even disrepute. He even boldly says that if the hidden wisdom which God ordained before the world unto our glory; which none of the princes of this world knew; for had they known it they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory." "But and desired a murderer to be granted unto you, and killed the Prince (Author) of life." Paul tells us in Philippians:

"Who, being in the form of Grant life was the form of Grant life."

it not robbery to be equal with God : but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." A divine Savior at all points in the plan of salvation, at every place in Christ's violated law be death physical, and that work of mercy, everywhere, amid the penalty fell on Christ ipso facto, he was wants and woes, the hopes and fears of humanity, is a felt necessity of the soul. A divine Savior alone can render the requirement of faith in him reasonable and unbelief a sin. A mere human Savior in atonement might satisfy a man who imagines that his sins are of a complexion corresponding to partial depravity. But he who feels that his depravity widely separates between him and God, and that his sins actually deserve eternal death, will feel the need of a Savior as divine upon the cross as at the right hand of the majesty on How could Dr. Harrison say that "the soul of Christ was of infinite value, of infinite merit," if he excludes the Divinity from it in the work of the atonement? Especially is this position astonishing when he further avows that the divine nature "cannot work a transfer of efficiency to the human through a quality which does not exist in the di-vine nature." Now, who told him this? How does he know it? Does he know it at all? It is easy glibly to say that God cannot, but to show the limitations of almighty power and infinite wisdom is a matter upon which no man ought to venture. How "infinite merit, infinite value," can attach to mere humanity—to humanity that was the Son of God only as Adam was—is incomprehensible to me, and I presume to Dr. Harrison, as he has not explained it to his readers. "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him freely give us all "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him might not perish, but have everlasting life." God "spared not his own Son," "gave his only begotten Son." There is no intimation anywhere in the Bible that it was exclusively the humanity of Christ that made the atonement, but the reverse. The faith that rests for all eternity in a human atonement is simple credulity; that which trusts in the atonement of the Incarnate God is reasonable as well as Scriptual. Here I humble myself. I do not, cannot understand, but I fall back upon the character of God and the evidence sustaining the mysterious, incomprehensible fact, and thank him "for his unspeakable gift," for the great mystery of godliness—"God manifest in the flesh." It would be singular, if not incongruous, were it true that Christ revealed himself the Incarity—and if it be true also that the penalty is executed in the person of every man—that "every man must bear it"—and if it be true also that the penalty is executed in the person of every man—that "every man must bear it"—and if it be true also that the penalty is executed in the person of every man must bear it."—and if it be true also that the penalty is executed in the penalt

God, and consequently has "infinite

vary"-Continued.

To the Advocate.

I am not much concerned about the Father was never actually angry with the Son and real to temporal and spiritual, and in consemagnified and made honorable; that disobeyed and incurred the penaltydamned. They quote: he Surely he book.—W. F. EASTERLING. sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted." "But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to substitute whose mediation is necessarily conditional, as he is dealing with free beings, who are capable of making their election-a substitute with such offer as invests man with fearful responsibility. They say God gives them this plan with the attendant teaching, and that consequently they accept it, though it involves mysteries so deep that even angelic minds cannot fathom them. They use the word substitute in a qualified sense. They use the word as approxi-mating a description of the attitude of Christ in atonement. For, flexible as is the English language, there is no word in it that carries with it the whole truth as taught in the Bible in reference to Christ's relation to the broken law and fallen man. Dr. Harrison, on the other

hand, holds that this contradicts his reason, conflicts with his sense of justice, substitution holds, eternal punishment must be given up. I hope, however, that he makes reference to literal and absolute substitution, and, at least in violated law will fall upon him who vio-lated no law." The penalty of violated law fall upon the innocent "who violated no law!" Dr. Harrison certainly forgets his own theory. It does not re-lieve the case to say that it was voluntarily submitted to. That is precisely what is dealt with as a sinner, for the penalty of violated law falls only upon the sinner.
The innocent suffered and suffered for Cisco. the guilty. The only difference between him and those he so violently opposes is that the claim is larger on the one side

than on the other. If it conflicts with reason, outrages our sense of justice, and

brings the attributes of God into disre-

pute, to punish the innocent in the one

instance, the same effect must follow in

the other. There may be a claim set up for a difference in degree, but certainly

not for a difference in kind. The prin-

repeat: if the penalty of violated law fell upon him, as Dr. II. affirms, then

there is no escaping the conclusion that

he was punished, that the innocent was

punished, that he was punished for the guilty, (Christ died for the ungodly,) and

that as it was the identical penalty in-

curred by the sinner, he must have been

ounished in the sinner's stead, and there-

by became his substitute. I do not argue that Christ was punished at all.

I do not believe it. But I do argue that

Dr. Harrison involves himself in the very

difficulty and embarrassment in which

he thinks he sees that his brethren are involved. He strengthens this position

against himself when he says, "his death

was not the penalty of sin, for in his flesh

the law enforced no penalty—the seeds of death were not present in the word made flesh." I suppose he means to hold that the body of Christ was immor-

tal, and consequently that his death was

not in accordance with the universal

liability of humanity, and that he had

no sins of his own to be punished for.

Then his death, though not the penalty

of sin, was the result of the infliction of the penalty of violated law. "The pen-

alty of violated law will fall upon him

who violated no law." I am not respon-

sible for any confusion of ideas that may

grow out of the language employed, neither am I responsible for the legit-

imate deduction from Dr. Harrison's

promise, that the penalty of the broken

law fell on Christ. That penalty falls only upon the sinner, and if it fell upon

Christ, he was standing in the place of

the sinner. Again: if it be true, as Dr. H. believes, "that in the person of Christ

the utmost exactions of the violated law

ciple is the same in both instances.

From the Mountains.

To the Advocate. The great debate is over, and things are settling back into the old grooves again. As usual, our Campbellite friends proclaimed a great victory; but results do not seem to justify such a conclusion. We have had about fifty-one additions to the M. E. Church, South, since the debate closed, and forty-five of them in Blanco City, where the debate took place. Our friends on the other side had the free use of our church during the discussion, but I have not heard of a single convert to that faith. I am told they preached every night on the very subects that were being discussed during the day, which would seem hardly the proper thing to do on such an occasion. great many people attended the debate. and I think all who were not blinded by prejudice were pleased with the gentle manly, honest, straightforward manner in which Dr. Ditzler conducted his side of each question. Strange as it may seem to those people, it will take a greater man than any they have yet found to convince the people of this enlightened age that God cannot convert a man without a Campbellite preacher to help him. We have had about ninety accessions on this charge during the year, and quite a number of genuine conversions-I do not know how many. Our third quarterly meeting came off last Saturday and Sunday, at Johnson City. Our congregations were much too large for the house, and we had considerable religious interest during the meeting, with six valuable accessions. Bro. Joyce had been quite sick, but was able to attend to all the duties of a presiding elder comptly and well. He preached one of the best sermons on Sunday I have heard for many a day. There was no effort at display, but the sermon was full of religion and practical common sense. Would that we could have more like it .- J. F. DENTON.

[The change of time of the camp-meeting will be found under Church Notices. Will Bro. D. accept thanks for kind words to the Edit or. -EDI.

singular, if not incongruous, were it true that Christ revealed himself the Incarnate God in all his work except the atonement. Would not this break the harmony and destroy the unity of the life of the Son of God?

"God in the person of his Son Has all his mightlest works outdone."

Jesus the Son of God, our great High Priest, as such was "not made after the law of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an endless life." "In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins; who is the image of the invisible God, the whoth how through the Eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God." The atonement was by him who is the image of the invisible of the Not Alone.

and most unimportant part of him. So

controvert his position. But in his is nothing, and he subjects himself to book he does many of his brethren great the same criticism that he passes upon injustice by holding out the idea that this is the only form in which the substitution theory is held. Whereas there are of God should demand more than that the very many who hold to it in a very different sense. I hope that in his added chapter to his book he has given us his substitute for substitution, and at least against the sinner, when Christ had canand let us see that it stands not in the wisdom of man, but by the authority of God. Doctor's teaching: then he met its ut-Let us see how the matter stands between most exactions for the sinner, or for Dr. Harrison and his substitution breth-ren—some of them, at least. They be-lieve that the penalty of sin was death, substitute be rejected a thousand times. Justice can demand no more than that quence, death eternal. They believe that | the utmost exactions of the law be met. the penalty of the broken law in a mysterious, and awful, and accommodated sense, fell upon Christ; that in consequence of his infinite merit, the law is eatest thereof, thou shalt die." Man Deity accepts what Christ did, as in consequence of it he can be just and the justifier of the ungodly; that God project ical death, (the same penalty that was to poses terms of reconcilation through fall upon man) fell upon him. Surely Christ on condition; that those who man cannot die. If this sort of argumencomply with the conditional offer are tation be good against the Calvinist, it is saved; that those who reject it are equally good against our book editor's

Belle Plaine College.

To the Advocate The writer was appointed on the committee to visit this institution, and made preparations to attend the commencement exercises which were to come off the latter part of June; but was informed in due time by Bro. Anto scholastic term, or commencement exercises; so I determined to attend Abiline district conference, which convened in the college chapel at Belle Plaine, June 25th. Arriving there on the evening of the 26th, we found Bro. Annis, his preachers and lay delegates all busily engaged and earnestly consult-ing about the interests of the church. Just here I will remark that there is a great deal more business to be attended to in a district or quarterly conference in this western country than farther east. Belle Plaine College was one of the chief items of interest before the conference, and the report of the Committee on Education was very encouraging. The property of the college is valued at \$6,000, consisting of stone buildings and lots; but the buildings were inadequate and inconvenient, so the Board of Trustees have raised \$10,000 additional, and have let the contract for a large, handsome. stone building, to be completed by Sept. 1st. This college is in Callahan county. Texas, seven miles from Baird, on the Texas Pacific Railroad, and is under the supervision of Prof. F. W. Chatfield, A. , as president, who ranks high as an educator and disciplinarian. The college is chartered by the State, and is under the control of Abiline district conference. It is the only chartered institution of learning west of the Brazos, and north of San Saba. Belle Plaine is one of the prettiest towns in the West, and the moral tone of its citizens cannot be surpassed anywhere. Board can be had in the college or in private families at reasonable rates. The Board of Trustees and resident patrons take great pride in their college, and are very much encouraged by their success, and they are cheerfully looking forward with bright anticipations to the coming session .- John A. WalTHE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY

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acter and worth.

Dr Mackey is the preacher in charge arly gentleman, with whom it is pleasant to converse. His health is not very robust. An excellent people does he serve. All the churches in Waco are on excellent terms, as they ought always to be. Woe to the man who breaks the peace of God's people. Dr. Burleson, a genial and working man, and Dr. Carroll, are are calling into our midst without suffiperhaps the two most noted Baptist minbeautiful Methodist church, we were tendered its use Sabbath night. Here we met some old Kentucky friends we had but the whole country around is settled with the best of solid people. The great want of Waco is a good revival of relig-ion. We are being invaded with a cold, lifeless formalism in many places. Pray it off, brethren, pray it off, and let the Spirit have free course. The best way out of cold formalism is to pray out of it, sing out of it, then preach out of travels merely to gratify a vain curiosiit. Get out some way. One curse we ty is a vagabond; but he who sees the often witness is this: we have just world with a view of bettering his fellowenough choir business to spoil all. On man by his observations is a philanthro-Sabbath, when display is easy, the pist. (I quote from memory). The choir seems to be present. At night, same may be truthfully said of writers; to be a little fashionable, it is a little and following out that idea, I have consad absence; then the people, not used common "benefit fund" of the race, to singing, but listening, make sad havoc of the singing—just a little better than to the "household of faith," I send, in of the singing-just a little better than to the Ned Brace's in the "Georgia Scenes." If my first installment to the preachers. choirs cannot be regular and on time There are many little matters so delicate reasonably well, it is better to have none; that a brother shrinks from speaking of for the average bickering and jealousies them, much less writing about them, that so commonly attend them in ordi- and he goes mourning all his days to nary cities is quite enough to carry with- reap a harvest of vexation, poverty and out the other attendant evils which we neglect! How beneficent, therefore, the too often witness.

Hill, at McKinney, the county seat of of all the beginnings and suggests a the richest county of land in Texas, by remedy, no matter how bitter, for every common consent. It's church is full, form of ailment! and doing well. Bro. Hill does that The preacher is every year. He is well known as one with other men, but not of like pocket, among the brilliant, sensible and solid young ministers of this State. We have sad one, too) and the high social posioften labored for him since our first visit tion he occupies makes it necessary for to Texas. Passing through Greenville, him to be bankrupt pretty much all the where we labored nine years ago in the time. The idea is affoat that this state poor little village, we found it a city of of affairs is "the making of the dog." wealth and strength. Bro. Archer has and any protest coming from a preacher built a beautiful new church, which is being pushed on to completion by a faith-ful and noble body of Methodists. Well done, Bro. Archer! Well done, Bros. he offered the services of himself and

nial College, under President McIlhany, A. M., D. D., which young institution have refused to pay you because you had matriculated about 183 this year. An a buggy! But you say that is all you absence of five weeks had witnessed the erection of so many college buildings on worth a good farm—well stocked and all College Hill, and the starting of so many more, we could hardly tell which was the residence of Bro. Burnett, the worker of no quarterage because, forsooth, the workers. Thence we hastened to Marlin, to help our old friend, Bro. Haggard, and with him went to the district con- Texas towns, who is a railroad conducference at Kosse, where Bishop Parker tor and a steward in the church, that on was conducting matters after his own clear-headed manner. The work went tribution box, he brought up in front on finely, the ministers seemed to be a sacrificing, God-loving and God-serving refused to "throw in." "Put her in," body of faithful men. Like the pureminded Keener, Bishop Parker is a man of God. He is interested deeply in the piety and prayerfulness of the church. A mere formal doing of a thing is not enough. He watches the spirit as well as the letter of the matter. Marlin is in a wealthy community, and worldly-mind-edness has impaired the spirituality of the church. A lifeless formalism is chill- But the reader wants to know what all ing to the pastor. An excellent people, possessed of fine manners, liberal, supart at all. McKinney is all right. "But," porting well the preacher and all the collections, is not enough. The man of ills?" That is another question. A God wants the moral, the religious, the glance at the heading of this paper will prayerful support of his people. He is show that I have confined myself to the more complimented in hearing the re- mere "mention" of matters. tiring members counseling how to best carry into effect his pulpit suggestions ten about book agents, (the especial al, skeptical and devoid of spiritual but I can stick to facts and give the Haggard. For social culture, wealth and respect for God's worship, they are a most excellent people. A grand, oldfashioned revival is much wanted.

From M. we started on to Blanco, and we engaged in. We believe that after the fierce conflict in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and North Alabama, from 1869 to 1874, the necessity for debates ended, and should never have existed. But at that time, as a rule, our people could not baptize an infant or adult, by the proper and scriptural mode, without a challenge. Wars were incessant. A profound peace was speedily conquered. Was not a respectable peace better than an endless wrangling? That was the profound peace was speedily conquered. Was not a respectable peace better than an endless wrangling? That was the broken in the form of the other leading bish-

ter. In Blanco the water is unfailing. here, a genial, companionable and schol- wonderful State the more there is to see. The large German settlement near Blanco City ought to have an intelligent German minister among them, or an American familiar with German language and habits. When will our people wake up to the necessity of doing a reasonable part by the vast populations our agencies cient means to transform them into a sters in Texas, and deserve the exalted homogeniety of taste and character? By standing they hold before the people. As the splendid Baptist church is supposed to seat more, especially by carry- night, July 13, and forty-six joined ing in 150 to 175 extra seats, than the our church. About thirty were at the altar for prayers, and such the my heart strings be, the tender touch of interest that some 2000 people were out Sunday night. We deeply regretted mony. "Take me back to home and known in years gone by. Not only is Waco a solid city of excellent character, noble Roman, assisted by some most excellent brethren-Killough, especiallyand we expect to hear of good results .-

Mention from McKinney.

To the Advocate. Goldsmith says that the man who Then on week nights there is a cluded to contribute a few lines to the Apemantus who takes upon himself the We next answered the call of Bro. office of censor, and points out the end

The preacher is a man of like passions

done, Bro. Archer! Well done, Bros. Schoonover, Holt, and other spirits who have done so well in the erection of so magnificent a house!

Sabbath day, June 15, we dedicated the beautiful church of Jacksonville, Texas, to the service of God. We raised, at the close of the sermon. \$844.30 to pay off the indebtedness, which was only \$635.80, so that a nice margin remains for fencing and other improvemains for fencing and other improve-ments. Bro. L. M. Fowler and his faith-this? It is thus: The villainous hotels ful people there deserve great credit for charge people for meals and beds, and this valuable improvement. It is an ap- they, poor things, are compelled to put propriate centennial offering. The step-father of Bro. Fowler, Rev. J. C. Wool-am, was in the first conference that con-ble! Sometimes the preacher does not vened in Texas, and united with it in get his pay, and he is at a loss to know 1841, and is the sole survivor. He is a grand old man of the heroic age of Methodism; and, though seventy-two years old, is still in active service. Bro. Fowler is a clear-headed, strong man. We hastened to Lampasas to enjoy the old four-wheeled concern has cursed you commencement exercises of the Centento the amount of your deficit! Yes, sir, as little as you may think about it, some men have refused to pay you because you had preacher had an old buggy! It is told of a gentleman living in one of our North a certain Sunday, while passing the consaid our brass-buttoned doubly-official brother. The man refused again, when, to the great amusement of the congregation, the conductor, in a moment of absent-mindedness, reached up for the imaginary bell cord and was going to put him off! The thing was suggestive. There are many people trying to "deadbeat" their way to the celestial city.

There has been so much said and writthan in eulogies on his sermons. For plague of preachers), that I am at a loss some years Marlin has been rather form- to know how to get off any original pun; activity, as we understand, but is im- reader something new. I believe they proving under the faithful labors of Bro. are organized. I know they have an protest of an innocent and suffering public is anticipated and discussed in held the shortest debate of our life, be-ginning at 10 a. m. July 2, closing July 5, at 1 p. m. It was with great reluct-was leaving my house. They smiled ance we agreed to be a party to the de- when they met, and the retiring solicitor, bate, just as we hesitated long ere we who had been unsuccessful, evidently ever agreed to hold the first great debate we engaged in. We believe that after to brace himself up and stove on steam

ops of the M. E. Church held public debates, Foster's being a written one. Arminius was a public debater, as well as Luther and Paul. But men who fight for personal victory never do a just cause much good. We are forever opposed to debates, always were, when the good of the aburch can as well be seemed with. ops of the M. E. Church held public de- following strain: "Right reverend and every one who believed came to love without out them. The next day after the de-bate closed we remained in Blanco and preached; had a grand, old-fashioned time of refeathing from the presented in the pr time of refreshing from the presence of human sight or sound. I have stood for the Lord, and the shout of a king in the an hour before a sign-post or some other camp, together with sixteen accessions to our church. Bro. Denton is solidly gaining all the time here. The new college will do me a great kindness to allow me is going up handsomely, and the crops are simply splendid. What fields of corn and cotton beautify the rich valleys. In

It is splendidly supplied the year round. plant his battery and open out. To the The truth is, the more one sees of this credit of my patience I toughed it

mother" floated toward me upon the bosom of a delightful morning breeze; and an unspoken "amen" stuck in my throat. I was ripe; I was mellow; my savage breast was being soothed by the sound of this sweet music. But alas! poor Yorick! just as the last sweet, sad, sighing symphony died away, I discovered the singer's "mother" coming out of the kitchen door, with sleeves rolled up to her elbows, a look of weariness on mony. "Take me back to home and mother" floated toward me upon the to her elbows, a look of weariness on her faded features, and carrying a sloptub and other delicate bed-room and kitchen furniture that was load enough to break the back of the Alleghany mountain! The shock upon my sensibilities was terrific! The back ground of this picture of "Home and Mother" was so full of the unsightly, and in such sharp contrast with the flowers of the front view, that I sickened, sighed, but said nothing. The singer must have heard me sigh, for she glanced hastily at me, rose with confusion from the piano and left the room with lightning precipitation. I was left alone with the "demon thought," and just at this time my Mephistopholes was mad—big mad. "O wad some power"—but I will not quote that, for then would I think as little of myself as I do of some other people, and a small amount of self-respect is necessary to our existence here. O poesy! how I love you! O tropical land of metaphorical beauty! your voice is the voice of angels and your flowers are gathered from Eden; but when you come in contact with plain old stubborn facts, be careful, my honey, or you will loose your plumes.-GULLIVER.

Uncle Ike's Department

"Well," said the mother, "If you grow up to be a man perhaps you can get some nice lady to come and live with you; that is the way men do," He looked up with a very bright face and said: "Will, co come and live with me when I am a man?"—Preshy-

"I Can and I Will."

The difference between "I can't" and "I can and will" is just the difference between victory and defeat in all the great conflicts of life. Boys, adopt for your motto, "If I can, I will," and victory will be yours in all life's troubles, "I can and I will" nerves the arms of the world's heroes to-day in whatever department of labor they are engaged. "I can and I will "has fought and won all great battles of life and of the world. I know of a boy who was preparing to

great battles of life and of the world.

I know of a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of New York University. He was studying trigonometry, and I gave him three examples for his next lesson. The following day be came into my room to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood, but the third—a very difficult one—he had not performed. I said to him: "Shall I help you?"

"No, sir! I can and I will do it, if you will give me time."

vill give me time."
I said, "I will give you all the time you

The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.
"Well, Simon, have you worked that example?" ample?"
"No' sir," he answered; "but I can and will do it if you will give me a little more

Certainly; you shall have all the time gr

"Certainly: you shall have all the time you desire."

I always like these boys who are determined to do their work, for they make our best scholars, and men too.

The third morning you should have seen Simon enter my room! I knew he had it, for his whole face told the story of his success, Yes, he had it, notwithstanding it had cost him many hours of the severest mental labor. Not only had he solved the problem, but—what was of infinitely greater importance to him—he had begun to develop mathematical powers which, under the inspiration of "I can and I will," he has continued to cultivate, until to-day he is professor of mathematics in one of our largest colleges, and one of the ablest mathematicians of his years in our country.

My young friends, let your motto ever be, "If I can I will."—Golden Days.

"What Did You Say?"

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In a beautiful New England village, a boy, about ten years old, lay very sick, drawing near to death, and very sad. He was joint-heir, with an only brother, to a great estate, and the inheritance was just about coming into his possession; but it was not the loss of this that made him sad. He was dying and his heart longed for a treasure worth more to him than all gold.

One day I came into his room. I sat down by him, took his hand, and, looking into his face, asked him what made him so sad.

"Uncle," said he, "I want to love God. Won't you tell me how to love God?"

I cannot describe the piteous tones in which he said these words, and the look of trouble which he gave me. I said to him, "My boy, you must trust God first, and then you will love him without trying at all."

With a surprised look he exclaimed, "What did you say?"

I repeated the eyect words again, and I

during the remaining weeks of his life doubted that the dear boy had learned to love God without trying to: and that, dying, he went to Him whom not having seen he had loved.—Juvenile Missionary Magazine.

A Little Heroine.

human sight or sound, I have stood for an hour before a sign-post or some other object and gone over the sublime numbers of that pindoric production! You will do me a great kindness to allow me to speak it to your horse or gate-post. I will promise to pass out at the back in will do me a great kindness to allow me to speak it to your horse or gate-post. I will promise to pass out at the back in a morning!"

Proving to him that I was a "sure enough" philanthropist, I told him to plant his battery and open out. To the credit of my patience I toughed it out and never bought the book.

Walking down one of our principal streets in the residental portion of our city, I heard a female voice, and though the sound was not an uncommon one, I stopped, as I frequently do, to catch a few snatches of the song. The door towards the sidewalk being open, I could observe the young lady as she sat. The song was pretty, the theme was mother, and no matter how unstrung my heart strings be, the tender touch of mother's fingers wakes a heavenly hard mony. "Take me back to home and mother" floated toward me upon the book." Saddenly, as she, sat there, some bright sparks fell from the cilipter of the call the province of a still the care of the care of mother's fingers wakes a heavenly hard mony. "Take me back to home and mother" floated toward me upon the booker of a still the care of the ca

or even to think of her, in that moment of excitement. Perhaps a good many of the little girl readers, if they had been in Julie's place, would have screamed and run out of the house as quickly as they could; but that was not what brave little Julie thought of as she saw the sparks falling about her, and the red glare of the fast-approaching flames. No, indeed; for she knew that in the back room

red glare of the fast-approaching flames. No, indeed: for she knew that in the back room her baby sister slept unconcious of any danger, and the brave little girl thought first of her duty to that helpless infant. So, without thinking twice, she dashed forward, and groped through the smoke and falling sparks until she reached the baby's crib. Then snatching out the little two year old, sleeping peacefully as it was in its little night-stress—a pretty heavy burden, too, for so small a girl—and clasping it tightly in her arms, she ran out of the room, struggling through the smoke of the hall, until at last she reached the open air.

She did not stop even then, but ran on until she had reached the opposite side of the street. There she sat down on a convenient rock and watched the fire, still holding her little sister tightly to her breast to protect her from the cold. And in this position, after hunting all over, and almost concluding that Julie had perished in the flames, her manma and the neighbors found her. Brave little girl! Though only eight years old, when danger threatened she did not have to be told what was right for her to do, nor did she for a moment lose her presence of mind, but bravely rescued her baby sister. Think what a brave little girl she was, and try to learn from her brave act a lesson of courage and self-control.—Harper's Young People.

How Teddy Was Sent Home.

He was a little city boy, and all the sights and sounds of the country were new and strange and a perfect delight to him. Here he was, before the sun was yet very high, a quarter of a mile from the farm-house. Having a good time? Well, no, not exactly; you see there was something in the way of his good time. Slippers.

Only yesterday his mother had stooped down before him, and told him to look at her, and spoke very slowly so as to try to make an impression on his forgetful little mind: "Teddy must not go out in the fields again with his

impression on his forgetful little mind: "Teddy must not go out in the fields again with his slippers on: remember, not once." And here was Teddy in the fields with his slippers on! He had crossed three or four fields already. Did he forget? Every breath about it. And now you think since he was such a little boy, that he was not very much to blame? I should have to see into Teddy's heart and find how hard he had tried to remember before I could be sure. He certainly did not forget the nest he saw in the apple-tree the day before, nor that his uncle had promised him a ride on the pony if he would be at the stable door by six o'clock; nor that Aunt Hattie had promised to have the little egg he found the day before cooked for his breakfast. Why should he forget all about the slippers? But there was another trouble; before he was half way across the first field somebody spoke to him and said:

across the first field somebody spoke to him and said:

"There, Teddy! you have forgotten and come right out with your slippers again; you ought to go right straight home."

Who spoke to Teddy? A little voice which has spoken to you many a time. No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in his heart. Did Teddy obey? Not at all, There thew a butterfly just ahead of him and Teddy flew after it as fast as he could and raid to attention to the little obey? Not at all, There flew a butterity just ahead of him and Teddy flew after it as fast as he could and paid no attention to the little voice. But it did not let him forget again; it kept whispering to him as busily as it could, while he trudged along. Once he told it that he might as well go on now, for his feet were wet, anyhow, and it would do no hurt to get them a little wetter; but it did not agree to that. And then he grew cross and told it to keep still, that he wasn't going home until he found the bird's nest again. But it did not keep still, and he was not happy. On and on until he came to the pond; he stopped and looked in; behold, there was something else speaking to him. "Go home," it said in a gruff voice. "Go home." Teddy was not used to frogs, and he thought certainly that something said to him, "Go home." But he was not a coward, and though his cheeks grew red, he said, "I ain't going home yet," and trudged on.

and trudged on.

Here was a swampy place; the slippers were getting very wet indeed. More voices over his head, a chattering. What did the bird say? "More wet!" Truly she

getting very wet indeed. More voices over his head, a-chattering. What did the bird say? "More wet! More wet!" Truly she did, and she spoke the truth; it was very wet just there.

And another bird took it up, and yet another, and they chattered like magpies about his head, all crying, "More wet, more wet," Teddy was ready to cry, too, "I know it," he said in a whimpering tone, "it's just as wet as it can be, and my slippers will all be spoled, and I shall get a sore throat, but I might as well go on now. I just want to see if the nest is safe and then I am going home." What do you think Teddy met next? Two curly sheep. And behold they spoke to him! "Bad!" they said, in loud, mocking voices, "Bad!" Whom could they mean but him? They kept it up, too, as they walked along. They looked behind them and called out, "Bad bad!"

This was too much; Teddy burst into tears, "I ain't bad, either," he said. "I forgot, and I'm going right straight home." But those sheep called after him, "Bad! bad!" as far as he could hear them. And the birds were still warning him when he passed that way. "More wet!" they said, "Yes," said Teddy, with a sob, "and mud."

When he reached the pond, the hoarse voices said, "Go home," "I am going as fast as I can," said Teddy, and he ran the harder. What a plight he was in, to be sure! Mud and tears, and a hot face and tumbled hair. He ran to hide his face in mamma's neck. "I didn't mean to," he cried, "I forgot, and they sent me home, and they said I was bad; and they kept teiling me about 'more wet,' when I knew it all the time. I don't like any of them, and I want to go home to Boston."

But I think, don't you, that the frogs and the birds gave good advice, and the sheep told the truth?—The Pansy.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 9, 1884

RHAD the revival news this week. God is visiting the church in Texas. May the revival fire spread until every circuit, mission and station shall feel its influence.

hundreds into the church. Let every pastor see to it that all the new converts have their ture. church paper.

As God is visiting Texas with generous rains and the promise of liberal crops, let the church pray for extended showers of grace in all portions of the land. Shall a pastoral charge close the year without a revival?

TO THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION OF TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES

The time and place for the next annual meeting of this Board was fixed by the Board at its last meeting to be on October 9, 1884, at Galveston. Certain unforeseen complications have arisen which led the President of the Board to doubt the utility of meeting at that time, and he addressed a note of inquiry to each member, suggesting the propriety of a change of time that would give the annual wishes in the complications referred to. Answers have been received from all but twothere being but one sentiment, and that expressed in the most emphatic language, in favor of a change of time, except one, who doubts the legality of effecting the desired sustained in this by an Episcopal opinionand as I am sure that I reflect the wishes of the Board almost to an entirety. I berewith announce the change.

the occasion of the Texas Annual Conference,

A full meeting of the Roard is demanded each annual conference will provide, in this

particular, for its own representatives. It may be in place just now to remind our erganized in Flatonia, in December last, under a Constitution, which had been adopted by the five Texas conferences with such unanimity as seldom occurs in deliberative bodies. This Constitution confers upon this Board of fifteen representative men, of their own ity of providing for the publication of the TRXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. This includes every necessary thing in relation to its publication and prosperity. They can-and shall-elect the editor and change him at will. Such are the provisions of the Constitution in relation to the ADVOCATE. The Board is it does, and may be changed at the pleasure

of the conferences. It may be alleged that this Board is invested with too much power. The conferences did ed of convenience and safety. In case the power should be abused, the remody is at hand-in the body that conferred it.

I have been thus particular to define the functions of the Board of Publication for the reason that some of the district conferences seem ignorant of them, or are inclined to in-

veigh against them. Whence did a district conference derive the anthority to sit in judgment on this Board, or what it might or might not do in the future? Is this Board, or any member of it, the editor VOCATE, responsible to a district conference? See Discipline, page 53, and answer, as to the functions of a district conference. Some of these district conferences seem to distrust either the wisdom or fidelity of the Board, and speak in advance, by way of telling it what to do, etc. They do not hesitate to arraign the publishers, and play the role of censors generally on the ADVOCATE. Is this wise? Will it help the paper in character and

circulation? These things have manufactured a sentiin the interests of unity, to defer the meeting of the Board until the annual conferences meet, to whom alone the Board is responsible. and from whom alone we recognize the right of instruction. If they specify any one as their choice for editor, the Board will elect him. If they trust to our judgment, we will tice or the piteous appeal of outraged inexercise it as best we may, and trust to God R. S. FINLEY.

President of Board. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing be the convergence of the first a name of "Shaw & Blaylock," in the bus ness of Job Printing, Book-Binding and General Publishing, in the city of Galveston, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. L. Blaylock retires from the business, which will hereafter be conducted solely by W. A. Shaw, under firm name of W. A. Shaw & Co.

W. A. Shaw, L. BLAYLOCK.

GALVESTON, August 1, 1884.

It will be seen by the above that the job printing and general publishing features of empty the house of God of its worship- papers occasional quotations from the our business have been severed from the AD- ers, and transform the services of the TEXAS ADVOCATE which have never VOCATE. The copartnership under firm name of Shaw & Blaylock still exists as publishers of the ADVOCATE. By articles of copartnership L. Blaylock is the sole manager of the business department of the paper-W. A. wicked men that the judgment day, when Fort Worth in the interest of the Shaw retiring to conduct the job printing and every unholy deed will be brought to Northern Methodist Church.

has been acquired by him by purchase.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK. Referring to the above it is proper to say that the utmost harmony exists between the publishing and editorial departments of the paper. The publishers have not now, never have had, and have never claimed, any aube the editor of this paper. The whole au-North Texas Conference. thority in the premises rests with the Joint Board of Publication. As an evidence of this fact the communication of Dr. Finley, President of the Board, which appears in this issue, is opportune. All that is asked by the Busiance of the present cordial co-operation of der. the conferences and their representative-the Joint Board. With this, the future of the ADVOCATE will be as has been its past since

L. Blaylock, who has now the sole management of the Business Department of the Ap-VOCATE, the most harmonious relations have been established between the Publishing and perience in every department of the business, and his fidelity to every trust committed to him, are guarantees to the church that the wisely administered by him.

ferences, who are represented through the Board of Publication, the editor will endeavor to meet all the responsibilities of the position Now is a good time to canvass for the AD- so long as the charge is committed to his VOCATE. Men and women are coming by hands. With the co-operation of the preachers, the ADVOCATE may enter upon a still I. G. JOHN.

"HANGMAN'S DAY."

daily paper of Friday, August 1, gave the details of the public execution of six men in different parts of the land. Another daily, of the same date, gives over a column of crime, some of it the darkest that can stain the hands and hearts of men. The daily press is becoming foul with the recital of nameless crimes. It is a shame to speak of deeds that meet the reader's eye, under bold head lines, in the public press. What adds to the horror of these recitals is the fact that they are the record of scenes which actually transpire in the land. Women, in conferences an opportunity of indicating their certain sections, are afraid to walk the streets after dark without an escort, or to sleep in their homes without protection from horrible outrage. Every day we read of an infuriated community wresting a prisoner from the guardianship of change by the process adopted. Believing as the law and hanging him for a deed the I do that there is no legal barrier to the meth- darkest in the catalogue of crime. No od adopted to effect the desired change-I am community is secure against men who prowl like wild beasts through the thoroughfares of life, in search of the victims of their unhallowed passions. Girlhood, The Board of Publication of the Texas An-womanhood and innocence are not safe aual Conferences will meet in Galveston, on against these human fiends. Husbands and fathers dread to leave their homes. feeling its sanctities are not secure against by the interests involved. As no provisions assault. The police are powerless to prohave as yet been made to defray the traveling | tect the defenseless against these foes, expenses of the Board to and from the place who threaten their safety and honor, by meeting, it is confidently expected that day and night. In the same column that records these crimes we read of others almost as dark and deadly. Men are brethren that the Board of Publication was murdered at home, or on the highway, for money, or die in the death grapple of vengeful hate. The knife and revolver are constantly at work, and now and then there is a whisper of poison, and the suspicion of foul play is followed by choosing, the prerogative and the responsibil- a post mortem examination, with revelations of awful crime. Then comes the story of the tragic "taking off" of the

mitted, and public taste demands the serpent around him. news, the papers will fill their columns with sensational reports suited to the vitiated appetite of the readers.

The prevalence of crime reveals the ment in society is so thoroughly broken down that our only protection against prison or hangman's knot, there will be safeguards for society against men whose nocence are powerless when they fall on ears that are closed against the combrutalized by unrestrained indulgence, brevity and point. Give us facts. Let When God was dethroned in France, us hear what God is doing for his people. every moral restraint was lifted from the hearts of men, and the history of those days is red with human slaughter. Men are again seeking to blot out of the human mind that faith in God and reverence for his law which is the surest safeguard against violence and crime. They would break down the sanctity of the Sabbath, sanctuary into scenes of sacrilegious revel been seen in the columns of this paper. elry. They would rob virtue of all hope We presume they are taken from the of reward beyond the grave, and teach Texas Methodist Advocate, published at

general publishing business, as above, which | light, is an empty fiction of the church to enslave the minds of weak and ignorant men. No wonder, with these teachings floating upon every page of the literature that is inundating modern life. that the human conscience should seek to free itself from those influences that thority whatever as to who shall or shall not lead to virtue and restrain from vice. has been quite sick, is recovering. No wonderthat politics has become, with many, the synonym of fraud, that the custodians of public peace are suspected Holston hills. His headquarters are Bryan and Miss Marcia Marvin are paid as the confederates of crime, and that every issue of the daily press is dark with ness Department of the paper is a continu- the records of robbery, outrage and mur-

work than the politician. The latter NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, toward the greatest power for good in the Southwest.

L. BLAYLOCK. may plaster over some of the sores that alone can present a remedy for the moral July 16 by Bishop McTyeire at the Van- the year's work has been done, and but pected to see souls converted under every As will be seen by the above statement by maladies of the world. Human legisla- derbilt University. tion may provide for man's material wants, and now and then arrest and punish a flagrant violation of human law; Editorial Departments of the paper. As Mr. but the gospel alone can vitalize man's Blaylock has been associated with the man- moral nature, and gather around the conagement of the paper since 1866, his long ex- science those restraints that are more potential in arresting the hand of the evildoers than the dangeon's cell and the Publishing Department of the paper will be terrors of the hangman's day. The pulpit, echoing the thunders of Sinai, is Holding his trust from the five Texas condoing more to arrest man's proclivity to crime than legislative halls; and the President of the Aberdeen Female Col-Sunday-school, impressing on the minds of the children the name of God and the thought of immortality, is doing more to late Dr. Jefferson Hamilton, of Alabama, preserve society from ruin than all the more extended field of usefulness in the fu- wisest law-makers and best administered deep piety. Her remains will be taken age whether they or some one else shall an organization, and its mission is the courts of justice. Human law and its to Mobile and placed beside those of her be its occupants. Each district should glory of God and the salvation of souls. representatives fulfill their mission when husband. they prove themselves the terror of evil-Under the above ghastly head line a doers; but Christianity transforms the evil-doers into upright men, and infuses visiting his relations in South Carolina. into society those moral influences which We most cordially join with the Southern are better safeguards to life and property than the best paid police the land has

> Washington, July 30.-Congressman Culbertson, the Republican member from Kentucky, tried to kill himself here to-day by shooting. He has been on a spree for over a week, and the whisky here not being as good as the native Kentucky article, he rounded up with a case of jim-jams with the above result.

That is the style in which the daily press dishes up a tale of horror for the don. entertainment of its readers. A life is wrecked; the heart of the wife in her ary to China, of the Irish Presbyterian Kentucky home is bleeding: the memory of his children will be darkened by the porter finds something funny in the hor- do business man, with keen eyes, a rible event. No effort is made to dis- broad, high forehead, and a firm set guise the fact that whisky was the cause of this dreadful deed. The dispatch says: "The only cause for Culbertsen's attempt at suicide is nervous depression, | 15. resulting from a little too free use of stimulants during the hot weather." He to St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai. declined to send for his wife, saying he was "ashamed to see her." No wonder! A man who has buried his marriage vows in the wine cup may well shrink from the face of the woman whose home he has blighted. Yet we doubt not that, at the cost of \$30,000. tion to his happiness as that wife whose sad face he was ashamed to see. How many congressmen must go from the sa- brother in the mission work. loon to a dishonored grave before that legislative body will realize that true statesmanship demands for the people a quarantine against a vice more destructive to property than flood and flame, and China. more fatal to human life than the Asiatic

desperate suicide, sometimes with his formed the opium habit and found himhands red with the warm blood of mis- self powerless to resist his desire for the tress, wife or child. There is hardly an drug. He stole a coat from a room in issue of the daily press where the head his boarding house so that he would be responsible to the annual conferences for all lines "Crimes and Casualties" do not sent to jail for a few weeks, and would point to some or all of these appalling be thus for a time out of the reach of his foe. The court decided his crime was African Parents often hide the papers from burglary and not petit larceny, and he not think so. It was considered both a methvice will blunt their sensibilities and term of years. His friends are now dark continent. weaken the moral safeguards they would seeking a pardon. Many an unhappy throw around their characters and lives. youth may be found in every town or They recoil from the thought that their city who has found some habit that overdaughters may learn to read without masters his will. He is powerless in the shame the records of sin that soil the presence of temptation. He sees the columns of the daily press, and that their abyss before him, but cannot escape the sons can gloat over the representations fatal plunge. He looks around in his of vice which come with only the thin desperation for some hand to draw him veil of suggestive phraseology drawn back from his doom, but society seems to or publishers of the Texas Christian Applaround the foulest deeds. Yet what is be combined against him. By its customs to be done? As long as crime is com- it helps to fasten the fatal coils of the

> WE note with pleasure the frequent voice is heard on the day of battle.

"A MARRIAGE, the baptism of an inevil-doers is their fear of human law. If fant and the burial of an aged Christian ment which has made it, as we think, prudent, they can evade the sheriff, or escape the in one day is reported as a portion of one day's work by a Texas preacher. How no restraint upon their wicked deeds. quickly death follows in the track of Constables and court-houses are poor youth. The same day we listen to marriage and funeral bells. We should so consciences are dead. The voice of jus- live that the one will be as welcome as

THE Prince of Monaco, the only territory in Europe where gambling is legalized, arbitrarily forbids the circulation in his little kingdom of the Bible and religious tracts. These are always unwelcome guests in the haunts of sin.

WE meet in Northern Methodist

Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishop Hargrove held six district conferences in Arkansas in July, closing with the Fayetteville district.

Dr. J. W. Lambuth, of the China mission, will close his thirty years of labor in that field Sept. 17.

Dr. W. E. Edwards, of Virginia, who Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Sunday-

Abingdon, Va. Dr. McFerrin and wife are in Colorado. He will make himself heard at the Denver Conference.

Prof. E. E. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt The preacher has a more important University, announces a new comet. Rev. George B. Winton, of Missouri, the newly appointed pastor of the English congregation in the city of Mexico,

Rev. W. T. Bolling, corresponding

editor of the Southwestern Methodist, has been called to Huntingdon, West Virginia, by the illness of his wife. ocate, is writing the life of the late Dr. Thomas O. Summers. It will be an in-

teresting and profitable work. Bishop Pierce was unable to attend the Norfolk district conference, owing to severe illness. Rev. J. A. Timmerman, of the North

Georgia Conference, has been elected

died at Mariana, Florida, July 20. She was a lady of large Christian culture and

The Southern Christian Advocate makes pleasant mention of Dr. F. A. Mood, of the Southwestern University, who is in the hope that his visit to the scenes of ling he had held. No wonder he had his earlier labors in the ministry may return him with increased vigor to his

from Dr. Lafferty, reports that he is demand admits no delay. gaining in strength.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Newman Hall celebrated July 4 the thirtieth year of his pastorate in Lon-

great field in our empire State.

Dr. Hunter, the first medical mission-Church, died a few days ago on the steamer from China to England.

Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, of prosuicidal effort of their father, and the remouth, denoting energy and decision.

Dr. W. P. Strickland, a noted preacher of the M. E. Church, North, and an auther of note, died at Ocean Grove, July

Mr. Charles Ping Li has given \$5000 Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, is winning the good opinion of law-abiding

men by compelling saloons to close on

Sunday in obedience to law.

among the friends who shared his revels, there is not a heart as true in its devolution for the friends who shared his revels, there is not a heart as true in its devolution for the friends who shared his revels, there is not a heart as true in its devolution for the friends who shared his revels, the friends who shared his revels, ing to provide for Bishop Ninde a home the fragments," that nothing shall be lost. Each of these forty penitents has up a flame on the family altar has surely in that city. Gov. Cleveland is 47 years old, is the

son of a Presbyterian minister, and has a valley.

prepare himself for mission work in to aid in the erection of the Alexandria year.'

Home, for girl students of science, art A young man in a California city had and music, in South Kensington, Lon-

health, will leave Capon Springs, W. Va., about August 18.

plerer, left London for Ostend to meet liever. King Leopold and the directors of the International Association.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Greensboro district (North Carolina) conference has pledged \$20,000 of the proposed \$100,000 endowment for Trinity College. The fund already amounts to \$10,000.

After the centenary church at Racine, lowed with the organization of a church of 73 members.

The Corinth district (Mississippi) conference, in the town of Ripley, closed with 45 conversions.

The Sunday-school centenary celebrations reported in the Episcopal Methodist reference to the valuable aid rendered on have been seasons of great interest. Not revival occasions by local preachers. the least benefit of such meetings is the fact that the moral sense of a large ele- They are a power in the church. Their interest they awaken in the mission cause among the children.

Dr. Young J. Allen, Superintendent of our church missions, in a letter to the Episcopal Methodist, from Shanghai, states that the Anglo-Chinese University already pays current expenses, and that "already more than ten per cent. of the pupils are applicants for membership in the Christian church." The latter statement is a full demonstration of the wisdom of the movement.

The Louisville Conference Woman's Missionary Society held its fifth annual For some reason that item takes hold How naturally that item follows the remeeting at Madisonville, Ky., June 27. REVIVAL intelligence is coming in. It reports 1003 members, and \$1,480.28 mands of God, or addressed to natures Some of the reports are models as to remitted to the Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Missions.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for the M. E. Church, South, reported adult auxiliaries, 1184: young people and juvenile societies, 347; adult members, 26,478; juvenile members, 11,140; total membership, 37,482. \$6,400; Mexican Border, \$14,600; Indian mission, \$1200. Contingent fund, printing and office expenses, \$3,000. To-

pupils and one missionary, Miss Mattie Watts, assisted by teachers in the field. Property valued at \$16,800. Mexican Border: One boarding school with 16 pupils and the number since increased. Two missionaries, Misses Nannie Holding and Rebecca Toland. Property valued at \$12,800. Central Mexico: One boarding school lately opened. Two missionaries, Misses Blanche Gilbert and Mattie Jones. Property valued at \$6,800. by the Seminole Academy.

The Baltimore Conference has 23,617 officers and scholars in its Sunday-schools, being an excess of one thousand over its church membership.

makes an earnest appeal to the stewards the Lord was present and souls were within its bounds to bring up the deficit being a good disrict conference. and Miss Mattie McLain were married in their pastors' support. One-half of time was when Methodist preachers exfew of the preachers have "received more sermon. Why not now? than one-fourth" of the small salary as- "I closed the meeting with the altar sessed them. We are sure the church full of mourners." The preacher had to will respond if the stewards are active in leave for another meeting. Will the Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville Ad- the discharge of their duties. How many good brothers and sisters look after those preachers in Texas are laboring under like discouragements? Let every stew- part of his circuit? How much the pasard examine the records of his quarterly Israel. conference and see to it that the claim of the preacher is met.

Bro. Graves makes a strong appeal house at that point when the year ends.' in behalf of the district parsonage for A revival is but the beginning of the Georgetown district. Let every official Mrs. Emiline Hamilton, widow of the member in the district take the work in in its own house must follow or the hand and the membership will respond. preacher's work may be but a rope of The preachers will work for the parson- the true ideal of a gospel church. It is have its parsonage.

ECHOES FROM THE HOME FIELD.

"No conversions, but three deaths." So writes a preacher respecting a meetwithin him a burdened heart. Men may of a revival-meeting. There is no joy turn away from Christ now, as they did like that which the preacher feels when while he was on earth; but they cannot he sees sinners coming home to God; A note to the Richmond Advocate, turn away from the angel of death. His there is no fellowship more sacred than

> "We believe the good Lord has much in store for us there." The preacher has closed a "good meeting" at one point est place in Texas, but the Lord is doing and is hastening to another. He has a wonderful work among us now." It is seen the power of God in the conversion evident that Bro. Davis has the revival of sinners. His faith is strong. God has harness on. No wonder! Young mer good things in store for every communi- and young ladies were coming to the ty, if they will open their homes and altar, and gray-headed sinners were deephearts to give him welcome.

"We are in the midst of our revival campaign." That preacher writes like a soldier of the cross. He feels the weight of his commission. Life is not a play-ground, but a battle-field, and he who wins the victory must play the soldier's part.

Bishop Foss lives in Minneapolis in a heart of the pastor aches over the house purchased for him by the church thought. There is work in that church for every member. The pulpit has done ship." So writes a brother, and we want a soul of more value than the Bosque

"Above all, God was with us." No Wah Sin Lee, a chinaman who has doubt of it, for souls were converted.

"Adults baptized, 3; infants, 16." That preacher remembers that Jesus Hon. John II. Reagan, with improved said: "Suffer the children to come unto solemnity pervaded the entire audience, me." The little ones are included in while the preacher evidently was endowthe covenant of grace and have as clear ed by the good Spirit with great power." On the 30th Henry M. Stanley, the ex- right to its sign and seal as the adult be-

"I am expecting a general revival on There is no discord between him and the the entire work." Why not? Christ directors, who will greet him with a said: "Lo, I am with you always." He Brazos westward. It makes one's heart has promised to answer prayer. God's thrill to see an old soldier draw his time is to-day. It is our unbelief that sword. May his bow long abide in delays the accepted time. When a strength. preacher and a church do not expect a revival, they will not be disappointed.

A preacher writes that he expects "a general awakening on the subject of religion." He reports two revivals, and that is the reason he expects others. Louisiana, was dedicated, a revival fol- That brother has been sending us revival news for many years, and when he stops we shall look for his obituary.

> conversions, and no wonder his faith is of the church. When its flame burns mourner's bench.

"We will finish one church by confer- for such men. ence which, when completed, will be a Bro. E. L. Armstrong appends to his perfect little gem." Church building did quarterly meeting appointments the folnot interfere with the revival work, for lowing notice : "Our work is ablaze our brother reports 65 conversions this year. When the piety of a people fashions itself into a house dedicated to the saved every day. Oh, for a mighty stirservice of God, it is more than a mo- ring of the dead in trespasses and sins ? mentary emotion. Such offerings are acceptable to God.

"Many penitents left at the altar." upon us. There were 26 conversions, but port of sinners converted. If a church the heart of the preacher evidently hungets for the conversion of those weeping cross. The two go ever together. penitents. What a burden rests on the heart of the faithful pastor. Often at the close of a meeting he looks over the con- hearts of my brethren." A brother regregation and sees many who ought to have given their hearts to Christ, and with his Savior he says: "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy It appropriated to the work in China day the things which belong unto thy \$21,114; Brazil, \$5,600; Central Mexico, peace; but now they are hid forever from peace; but now they are hid forever from thine eyes.'

"The glorious work goes on. There people. tal, \$52,740. They have in China three boarding schools, with 102 pupils, and Sinners are being converted. Well may were two unexpected deaths yesterday.' sixteen day schools, with 205 pupils. the preacher pronounce it a glorious Three missionaries sent out by the Wo- work. The angels would rather join in a man's Board, viz.: Misses Lochie and revival than share the honors of the Dora Rankin, and Miss Anna Muse, as- presidential campaign. But the preacher healthy signs. Of course there were sisted by wives of missionaries and na- must be busy for the death angel is also conversions at that meeting which was. tive teachers. Property valued at \$26,000. at work. Many will hear this year for Brazil: One boarding school with 67 the last time the invitations of mercy.

"I need more grace and another preacher to meet the increasing demands of this work." So writes a brother who reports many accessions, sees before him a round of protracted meetings and has just buried Uncle Isaac Sessions, who has long held up the hands of the faithful itinerant. No wonder as the preacher surveys the field and sees the good man die he feels himself insufficient for this great work. Paul felt that way, but he learned that grace was sufficient for these things. Paul did not have a promise that the preacher of to-day may not

"Our district conference was a decided success." The Bishop and the BRO. ROGERS, of Galveston district, preachers were there, but, best of all. converted. There is no doubt about its

penitents while the preacher is in another tor needs faithful fathers and mothers in

"I have little doubt of having an organized church, worshiping in their own preacher's work. An organized church sand. Our good brother is working out

" We thank God and take courage." That is what Paul did when the brethren from Rome met him at the Appli Forum; and that is what a good brother in West Texas did after his faithful brethren had helped him through the toil and triumph that which binds together the hearts of faithful soldiers of the cross.

" Lipan has been considered the hard ly wrought upon. Is there a place in Texas where the grace of God may not this year display its power?

"Three reclamations and the church revived." That is right. Let all the backsliders be reclaimed and there will be a shout in every church in Texas.

"One of the best circuits, if not the "Closed * * with some forty penitents | best, in Texas." The preacher has had at the altar." There were twenty-four a revival at his camp-meeting, and no conversions, and the pastor rejoiced; but wonder he feels kindly toward his peohis heart still lingered at the altar where ple. A true itinerant may have hard two-score souls were left pleading for mercy. Will they give up the struggle and turn back to the world? How the on his pathway.

> " There is some revival in family worbeen kindled by the Spirit of God. The church needs such a revival in all its homes.

"The success of the meeting was due made at the laundry business \$15,000, has God bless that faithful Cumberland largely to two or three good old Christian mission into the Cornell University to preacher and those faithful local breth- mothers, who labored earnestly on the ren. If every preacher, local and itiner- altar with seekers." The preacher can ant, in Texas does his duty, there will not | do his own work, but "altar workers," as be one who will say next Christmas: "I our fathers called them, are essential to Mr. Francis Cook has given \$200,000 have not led one sinner to Christ this the success of a revival. May God multiply the number of these devout mothers in our Israel.

> " Bro. Whipple preached. " " Great That makes us think of other days when Bro. Whipple led in the van of battle on that broad frontier. His voice was heard on every camp-ground, and his tireless travel took in every community from the

> "We closed " " after ten days" work trying to save souls." There is a tone of sadness in this good brother's report. Eleven accessions are reported. but he had evidently expected larger results. The Savior estimated one soul of more value than the "whole world. What price may we place on eleven?

" Bro. --- has all of his collections up Another "hopes for good results to and doubled." Such an item comes very the close of the year." He reports forty gracefully into a revival notice. We expect such men to carry up all the corners strong. The revival is the normal state of their work. The preachers who man our mission work should build well, for low we should all be found at the they are laying the foundations of the church of coming days. We thank God

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Very respectfully, C. B. GIBSON, Analytical Chemist.

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Texana, at Edna list Sun in Sept Middlerown, at Mission Valley 24 Sun in Sept Moulton, at Prair eville 25 Sun in Sept Moulton, and even more, cheerfully, and in some | The Pennsylvania Railway depot at instances to the neglect of their own families. While they minister thus to offices were burned the 4th. Loss \$150. you and your families in spiritual things, | 000. appointed unto this work by the authority of the church, they are left to depend upon you to minister unto them in temporal things. It is a painful fact that up to the close of the second quarter few of your preachers had received to the close of the second quarter few of your preachers had received of a southern coal association.

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Forty coal companies in Kentucky. Thornton of the close of the second quarter few of your preachers had received of a southern coal association. more than a quarter of the small sum which you said they must have; and which at best, as you know, affords a seanty support. Some of these brethren are in pressing need, and without speedy relief will be seriously crippled in the discharge of their duties in the future.

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Visitors for the East.

Sixteen young Japanese gentlemen passed

but the captain of the Lydian refused to pay their charge for towage. There is fear her provisions will give out before she can be brought into port.

Aug. 3 the back part of the United States hotel, Washington City, fell in burying several guests in the ruins who seymour mis.

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Sixteen young Japanese gentlemen passed through Chicago a few days ago, many of them bound for Eagland. Their leader and English-speaking supervisor was Mr. S. Hazi, a naval contractor of the Japanese Government. The other officials accompanying him were Messrs. S. Katsume and H. Mutano, engineers. These three officers were en route to England where they will supervise the construction, now being conducted by English ship wrights at Newcastle, of two steel cruisers for the Japanese navy. The first will be completed in eighteen months, the second in two years. They will be the first naval vessels of this type to be owned by the Japanese and sailing under that nation's flag. The other members of the Oriental party are private individuals; some would-be students bound for the University of Glasgow; others seeking education abroad in their arts and trades, and two contemplating a residence in New York.

Strange Phenomenon.

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A singular phenomenon was observed at Bismark, Dak., recently. There were two clouds one above the other. A heavy shower was seen to pour from the apper one, and the cloud below caught every drop of water and absorbed it. Light clouds seemed to come from all directions to catch the shower. The color of the lower cloud changed rapidly, and it expanded from a small summer cloud to a massive rain-gatherer. In a few minutes the upper cloud had entirely disappeared. This was observed through glasses.

Gen. Caceros, the dictator, has organized a cabinet and proposed to President Inglesias that he deliver the presidency to La Puerto, the present vice-president. A fire in Buffalo, the 2nd, destroyed twenty business and ship houses. Four-teen families are homeless. Loss \$200.000.

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Secular Matter.

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are suffering for rain.

water is getting scarce in many places."

nances at low tide, but we are hopeful. R. H. H. Burnett, of Lampasas, writes, July 24: "The crops are fine; cattle fat; health of the people good, and great pros-

perity everywhere." Rev. J. F. Denton, writing from Blan-

good in Blanco county.' The rebels attacked Suakim, July 39,

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rope. One case was reported in Geneva, such an affair? When we take lunaties Aug. 5. It may develop at other points out of the asylum, put pistols in their

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The excitement at Omaha and other Col. D. C. Stone, a well-known citizen points over the Texas cattle fever has about subsided.

It was expected at Cairo that Colonel Aug. 5. His remains will be buried in 4, and was instructed to telegraph if the reported letter from Gordon to the Mudir was authentic.

The census of the Board of Education Rev. J. D. Crocket, from Oenaville. in Chicago shows a population in that July 27, writes that rain is needed in that city of 629,000, an increase of 12] per cent. since 1880,

Rev. S. A. Ashburn writes from Sun-set, July 27, that crops in that region has been received from Alexandria by A dispatch dated Dongola, July 25. the London Times, stating that the Mu-Rev. W. R. D. Stockston writes from Cleburne, July 31: "The heat and dust here are fearful. Crops cut short, and Hoda, in the Ambukol district. The dir of Dongola, with two battalions of feated a rebel sheikh named Ahmet El Hoda, in the Ambukol district. The rebeis were driven out of the district, Rev. L. F. Palmer writes from Emberson: "Crops are tolerably good. Fi- Gen. Gordon had arrived with a letter from the Mudir, and is awaiting reply. The confirmation of the last item is

Two drunken constables at Laredo, July 29, furnished lots of fun for small eo, July 22, says: "We are having hot, and large boys by trying to take each dry weather; but corn is made, and is other to jail for disorderly conduct. A third constable, who happened to be sober, took them both to the lock-up A in strong force. The thermometer was pair of drunken constables presents a sad picture of our civilization. Is not The cholera alarm is declining in Eu- society responsible for the possibility of J. T. L. Annis' Pastors' Memoranda. hands and commission them as peace

Koler-Vadervier.—At the residence of Mr. Fred Koler, by the Rev. I. K. Waller, July 2rd. 1884, Mr. Henry Koler and Miss Cora Vandervier.

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China were broken off Sunday, Aug. 4, and that France had sent her ultimatum to China.

Logan—Davis.—On the 20th of July, at 7 p. m., at Fairview Church, Erath county, Texas, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. M. H. Logan and Miss Hattie Davis. GEORGE TOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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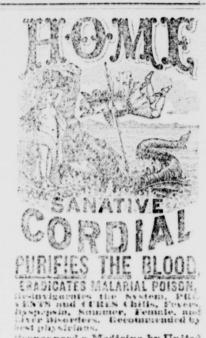
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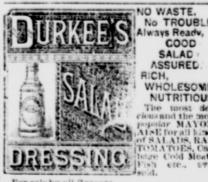
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Sec. 3. Any local preacher in the State

elect to membership a brother who has recently located.

Sic. 3. Any local preacher in the State who wishes to become a member of the conference, but who finds it impossible to attend any of the sessions of the conference in consequence of extreme poverty, sickness, or the feebleness of old age, may be elected to membership py presenting the following petition: "To the president, officers and brethern, now in session at there insert the name of the place at which the conference is holding its sessions.) Your petitioner, a local preacher [deacon or elder] and member of the M. E. Church, South, being in ——county, in the State of Texas, and ——district, in the bounds of ——annual conference, feeling the love of Good in his soul, and being desirous to accomplish all the good in his power, both to the church of the blessed Savior and to the souls for whom he shed his anost precious blood, and believing that the local preachers can accomplish much more good in the church by a united effort than by being scattered, each to himself, and being satisfied that your conference will accomplish this desirable object, he therefore petitions your honorable body for membership, being prevented from attending your session in person by the overruling hand of Divine Providence, and if elected he pledges himself to be governed by your constitution, by-laws and proceedings."

Age ——, number of years ——, occupation ——, postoflice ——, signed.

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Age ——, number of years —, occupation —, postoffice —, signed.

This petition must be presented by a member who is present at conference, who is well acquainted with the applicant, and who will wouch for his circumstances, his moral character and his good standing in the church, both as a member and as a preacher.

SEC. 4. From and after bef close of the conference at which these by-faws were adopted, any local preacher who may be present at any session of the conference, and who may be proposed as a member, shall, before his election, present his credentials to the president of the conference for examination.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of every member of the Texas Local Preachers Conference to preach at least twice in every month.

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SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of every member of the Texas Local Preachers Conference to govern himself strictly by the general rules of the M. E. Church, South, as laid down in the general book of dicipline.

Pains and Penaltics. SECTION 1. Any member who shall fail to attend or report to conference for two years in succession without good and sufficient cause, to be juged of by the conference, shall be dropped from the roll, but may be returned to membership again at any time by a majority vote of the conference.

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sec S. Any member who shall as any under the discussions in open conference, or otherwise act disorderly, shall be called to order by the president. If the offence is repeated the second time, the brother shall again be called to order and he shall not be allowed to speak again the rate of S3,500,000 per acre.

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J. J. Mullane, Freight Agent G., C. & S. F. Ry, whitest doring that assisting of conference. der and he shall not be allowed to speak again on any subject during that session of conference; and if the offence is repeated at the next (morning or evening) session, the president shall state the facts in the case to the conference, and call on the conference to vote: First, on the guilt or innocence of the offender, and if a majority of votes declare him guilty, the offender shall be required to withdraw from conference, when the vote shall be taken on expulsion, all present being required to vote; and if a majority are in favor of expulsion, he shall accordingly be declared expelled, but if not, the vote shall be taken in the same manner on suspension, provided pelled, but if not, the vote shall be taken in the same manner on suspension, provided that no suspension shall be for a longer time than until the next annual meeting of the conferences. If a majority of the votes are not in favor of suspension, then the vote shall be taken on reprimand, and if a majority of votes favor it, the president shall call the of-fending brother before him in open confer-gues, and reprimand him accordingly.

ARTICLE III. Officers and their Duties.

SECTION I. It shall be the duty of the president to call a meeting of the finance committee at the earliest convenient time during antitee at the earliest convenient time during each annual session of the conference, who shall ascertain the ammounts of money necessary for publishing the minutes, contingent fund, and for any other purpose ordered by the conference. The committee shall also furnish the financial secretary with written instructions as to the manper in which said moneys are to be collected and how disbursed.

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Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the president to lay before the conference in his annual address all such information as he may be able to procure, and which he may deem of sufficient importance, on the following subjects: The causes and the cures of spiritual declinations; to what extent the members of the church are instructed in and are brought to feel the binding nature of their church yows; the Bible, its distribution among the people and the use the people make of it; the present manner in which the truths of the gospel are presented to the people by our preaching can be improved, together with any other matter he may see proper to present.

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SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of each of the vice-presidents to visit their respective annual conferences while in session, if possible, and as many district conferences that have not been represented in the Texas Local Preachers Conference, and, if possible, appoint delegates to the next ensuing conference. They shall also gather all the information they possibly can on the various subjects the veri

shall also gather all the information they possibly can on the various subjects the president is required to lay before the conference in his annual address, (Sec. 2) and report the same to him not later than one month before the next ensuing session of Texas Local Preachers Conference.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the president, each of the vice-presidents, and secretary, to write articles for publication in any conference paper at least twice in the year, on some subject of interest to the church generally, or to the local preachers particularly.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the president to call an extra session of the conference whea he is petitioned to do so by two vice-presidents, the secretary and five members, for the purpose of attending to any special business to be named in the call; and to such meetings twelve members, including the president and one of the vice-presidents, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of the business for which the call was made.

SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a book of record, in which shall be recorded the names of all the members belonging to the conference, the duties of their recognition, the annual conference and the district conference in which they live, and their postoffice address. He shall also record therein the dates of all deaths, expulsions and suspensions.

By-Laws of the Texas Local Preachers
Conference.
ARTICLE 1.
Membershig and the Duties of Members.
Section 1. All brethren, local preachers.
Section of the M. E. C. Church. South and

Publishers' Department.

"What do you want to set such a tough chicken before me for?" indignantly exclaimed a fair damsel in a restaurant the other day. "Age before beauty, always, you know, ma'am," replied the polite attendant, who well knew how to serve his employer and a tough chicken at the same time.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

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We commend the following from a gentleman in Providence, R. I., to the careful perusal of all who doubt the great curative value of our Treatment. After questioning, and hesitating he finally became alarmed at his condition, which was steadily growing worse, and resolved to give Compound Oxygen a trial. What it did for him is best told in his own words. He says:

"I commenced the use of Compound Oxygen after a good deal of thought, and, as far as in my power, careful study of the different cases which had been finally testified to as to the great benefit received, but not without many misgivings of its great curative power. I had been running down, consequent upon hard office work and close confinement for many years, until I took the business of train conductor in hope of a benefit from out-door exercise. In my reduced state I took cold at the very commencement, which, after a five weeks' struggle, threw me into typhoid pneumonia. It was at this time that I resolved to try and see for myself how far you had succeeded in accomplishing what you seemed to desire—that of conferring a great benefit upon your fellow beings by giving them this great remedy, so seemingly simple and at so little cost, and I am to-day truly thankful that I had the courage to undertake what so few would advise under the circumstances. From a weak and feeble state I have attained to something like my old self. Bronchial trouble is less, shortness of breath and heart trouble have decreased. I feel better generally, and begin to think there may be something of life left for me yet."

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Just decided for Coughs, Colds and Throat Affections, Dr. Auber's Cough Syrup is a certain cure, London covers 10) square miles, has more than 100,000 houses, and nearly 5,000,000 innabitants,

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The Mormans have increased 23,000 in six months. That community of notorious and defiant law-breakers numbers 127,294.

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New servant-"O, if you haven't any children I can't come, because whenever anything is broken there will be nobody to blame it on but me."

Hon. G. W. Hayzlitt, Waterloo, Iowa, a member of the State Legislature, keeps St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, on the family shelf, and says he considers it the greatest remedy ever used for bodily ailments.

J. J. Mullane, Freight Agent G., C. & S. F. R'y, Ft. Worth, Texas, writes, "Texas Chill Syrup cured me of chilis after many other remedies had failed. I cheerfully recommend it.

De Lesseps is quite confident about the Panama Canal, and now says it has promise of even greater success than that of

Send for circulars and prices of Texas Chill Syrup. Lowell's Lease of Life, (L. L. L.) Dr. Auber's Cough Syrup, and Dr. Folsom's indian Diarrhoca Cordial. Dashwood Medicine and Chemical Company, sole proprietors, Fort Worth, Texas.

A dandy with a cigar in his mouth entered a menagerie, when the proprietor requested him to take the weed from his mouth, lest he should teach the other monkeys bad habits,

WITHOUT pretending to say it will "minister to a mind diseased, or pluck out rooted sorrow," etc., we do aver that the prudent use of HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL will promote health and longevity. "Were you ever caught in a sudden squall?" asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I should guess so," replied the good man. "I have helped to bring up eight babies."

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"Excuse me," said a polite citizen to a colored man. "I didn't kick you on purpose." "No, sah, kicked me on de shin, sah. Scuse yer dis time, but don't git in de habit ob it, sah."

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—It is truly wonderful to see how the name of Mrs. Pinkham is a household word among the wives and mothers of our land. Alike in the luxurious homes of our greatcities and in the humble cabins of the remote frontier one woman's deeds have borne their kindly fruit in health for others.

Bigsby was telling Blobson about a friend who was injured in a railroad accident. "He ought to have got heavy damages from the road," said Blobson. "He did," replied Bigsby: "he got both legs and one arm broken."

The reason housekeepers find such nice biscuits when Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is used, is because all the available carbonic acid is set free in the oven, and the bubbles of the gas as they are formed in the dough are prevented from escaping by its glutinous nature, and in this manner such delicious results are obtained.

In one of the new girls' schools, the inspector arrives to make an examination. "I wish to have the best informed young lady come to the blackboard," he says, solennly. No one moves. "Then," says he gracefully, "I should like the prettiest one to come." They all stand up.

It is said the Ashtabula horror resulted from weakness of its bridge; the bridge of health can be sustained and maintained in running order for years by daily using Home Sana-tive Cordial.

Russia's determination to maintain her hold upon Central Asia is illustrated by the circumstance that her Foreign Office has instituted a course of instruction in Oriental languages for military officers. Officers who pass it will have to serve three years in the territory of Central Asia.

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Josh Billings says: "There is one thing about a hen that looks like wisdom. They don't kackle much until after they have laid the egg. Sum pholks are alwuz a bragging and kackling what they are going to do beforehand."

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"Papa, what is the tariff?" asked a Congressman's little boy. Gazing compassionately at the youthful knowledge-seeker and sadly shaking his head, the father replied: "My son, I cannot tell a lie; I do not know."

President Lincoln, when told on a certain oc-casion that Gen. So-and-So and forty mules had been captured, said: "Well, I can male another brigadier in five minutes, but those mules cost 820 apiece."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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"Well, Pat," was asked of a recently arrived emigrant, "and how do you like America?" "It's a foine counthry, sor?" "Have you succeeded in getting work yet?" "No, sor, but I have a friend in Washington who is after getting me a pension."

Church Notices.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mt. Pleasant mis, at camp-ground ... Aug 6 Cameron cir, at Givens ... Aug 9, 10 Lexington cir, at Oak Grove ... Aug 16, 17 Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill ... Aug 23, 24 Chappell Hill mis ... Aug 30, 31 Letters in the control of the Cameron cir, at Givens.
Lexington cir, at Oak Grove.
Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill.
Chappell Hill mis.
Bellville cir, at Sempronius.
Milano cir, at Midway.
Caldwell cir Milano cir, at Sempronius Sept 6, 7

Milano cir, at Midway Sept 13 14

Caldwell cir Sept 20, 21

Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed, by preachers and people, as a day of fasting and prayer for God's blessings upon the protracted meetings this quarter. Let Holiness be our motto.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST,-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. therein the dates of all deaths, expulsions and suspensions.

ARTICLE IV.

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These by-laws or any part of them may be repealed, altered, amended or added to at the sum of the s

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Jewett cir, at New Prospect. Aug 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Hicks Springs. Aug 16, 17
North Leon mis, at Boykin's chapel. Aug 23, 24
Personville mis, at Tucker's s h. Ang 23, 24
Wheelock cir, at Owensy'lle. Aug 30, 31
Headville mis, at camp-ground. Aug 30, 31
I will call for church conference records on
this round.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Albany Caddo Peaks Buffalo Gap DeLeon.

Gilleland's Ranche circuit quarterly conference will be held in connection with the Caddo Peaks mission 5th Sunday in August.

J. T. L. Annis, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Austin sta. Aug 9, 10

Austin mis Aug 16, 17

Manchaea mis Aug 23, 24

Bastrop sta. Aug 30, 31

Columbus and Weimer, at Columbus Sept 6, 7

LaGrange. Sept 13, 14

Schulenberg cir, at Osage Sept 20, 21

Flatonia sta. Sept 27, 28

C. H. Brooks, P. E. Sept 29, 21
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Sept 27, 28
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Anderson sta. Aug 9, 10
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Anderson sta. Aug 16, 17
Waverly mis. Aug 23, 24
Cold Springs. Aug 23, 25
Willis sta. Aug 28, 27
Wontgomery and Bear Bend. Aug 30, 31
Playerersville and Hughey's chapel. Sept 23, 35
Spring Creek mis. Sept 27, 28
H. V. Phillpott, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST—Foluxer

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Aug 28, 25
Montgomery and conference at Willis, July 2.
H. V. Phillpott, P. E.

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Sept 27, 28

Montgon City, La., May 6, 1881—Messrs.
Thompson, George & Co., Galveston, Texas—Dear Sirs: Last September 1 took hold of Schott's Chill Tonic, and up to present writing have sold at retail two groes. All through this country it is The Chill Tonic and has never failed to cure the worst cas: of Chills and Fever in this section. To-day I cannot do without it. Send me one gross per return steamer. I can send you a hundred certificates from reliable and responsible parties, if you wish. Respectfully,

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Lagarto 2d Sun in Aug
Collins 3d Sun in Aug
San Diego 4th Sun in Aug
Beeville 5th Sun in Sept
Corpus Christi 2d Sun in Sept
Rockport 3d Sun in Sept
Reckport 3d Sun in Sept
Helena 4th Sun in Sept
Rancho 1st Sun in Oct
Rancho 5th Sun in Oct
Runcho 6th Sun in Oct
W. Monk, P. E.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Seymour mis. August 9, 10
Graham sta. August 16, 17
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTISS
August 18, 17
Klekapoo cir, Camp-ground ... August 18, 17
Rusk cir, Shiloh ... August 23, 24
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel ... August 29, 31
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Denton sta.
 Aug. 9, 10

 Denten eir.
 Aug. 16, 17

 Rosston eir.
 Aug. 23, 24

 Decatur sta.
 Aug. 30, 31
 Decatur sta.

Aurora mis.

Decatur eir.

Sept. 13, 14

The Gainesville district conference will meet at bexter on Thursday before the third Sunday in July. The opening sermon by Rev. S. Crutchfield, on Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Bourland and Rev. J. M. Binkley will be in attendance.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Woodland eir. 2d Sunday in August Rosaile eir. 3d Sunday in August Annonia eir. 4th Sunday in August T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Trout Creek mis, at Trout Creek. Aug 9, 16
Livingston cir, at Tempy Aug 16, 17
Moscow and Livingston, at Moscow Aug 18
Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel Aug 23, 24
Liberty cir Aug 30, 31
Wallisville mis Sept 6, 7
GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

The people of Paris circuit, Paris district, will be so kind as to remember the following: Our meetings are to begin Saturday night before each specified Sunday.

Hopewell 3d Sun in Aug Palestine 5th Sun in Aug Lone Star 1st Sun in Sept Boisd'are 2d Sun in Sept Maxey 3d Sun in Sept Tigertown 4th Sun in Sept

.... MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Henderson sta. August 9, 16 Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. August 16, 17 Longview sta, campmeeting. August 23, 23 Henderson cir, at Union Chapel. August 39, 31 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

Wortham cir, at --- August 9, 1 E. L. Armstrong, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Augustine and Union. August 9, 10
Pine Hill cir, at Camp-ground. August 16, 17
Linn Flat & Douglas, Pine Grove. August 23, 24
Nacogdoches sta. August 24, 25
Meirose cir. September 6, 7
District conference at Center, July 10-13,
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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ANTIDOTE,

...4th Sun in Aug ...5th Sun in Aug ...1st Sun in Sept ...2d Sun in Sept ...3d Sun in Sept ...4th Sun in Sept ...2d Sun in Sept ...4th Sun in Sept ...4th Sun in Sept ...1st Sun in Sept ...1st Sun in Oct

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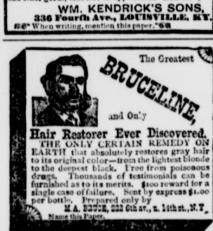
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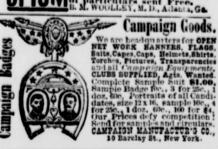
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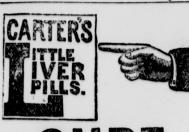






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fore, be it—
Resolved, 1st, That while we deplore the
departure of our dear young friend, we recognize in this sad bereavement a dispensation of
God's Providence, and that he doeth all things

2d. That the Sabbath-school has lost one of the most earnest and faithful devotees, whose example is worthy of imitation, and whose memory we will cherish with tondness. memory we will cherish with tondness,

3d. That we do extend to the sadly bereaved
family of our departed sister our heartfelt
sympathy in their great affliction; and we will
pray the blessings of God on them to the end
that their loss may be sanctified to them, and
theirs may be a family unbroken in the paradise of God.

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4th. That in the removal of their muchloved daughter and sister, the family of our
departed friend has lost a dutiful and affectionate child, a kind and loving sister, and that
society is bereft of one of her brightest jewels, whose numerous virtues it would be well
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PORTER.—In Salado, Texas, June 25, 1884, Mrs, Sarah Porter, wife of Rev. John M. Porter, died. Mrs. Porter was born near Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 4, 1838. At the age of eight years her mother removed to Texas, which State was her home to the time of her death. On Nov. 15, 1850, she was married to Mr. Juo, M. Porter, in Burleson county, Texas. Four or five years ago they removed to Salado, in Bell county, with the view of educating their children. Mrs. Porter's life was one well worthy of imitation by those who would fill faithfully their appointed sphere in the line of Christian duty. She early made profession of her faith in Christ, and became a member of the Presbyterian Church, which was the claurch of her mother. Though Mr. Porter was of a different church connection, and after their marriage became a minister in the Methodist Church, each retained their respective church membership from discriminating conviction; yet their union was one cemented by the closest bond of Christian fellowship. She leaves eight children to mourn their loss, all of whom have occasion to be truly thankful to God for the example and influence of such a mother. We seldom meet persons in whose characters the Christian graces are more harmoniously blended than they were in hers. She had gentleness combined with firmness, thoughtfulness with cheerfulness, prucence with generosity, and strictness in her own self-government with leniency in her judgment of others. Her dependence being in the merits of Christ, she carried the faith born of this into everything, thus fostering the spirit toward God of an obedient, faithful and loving child. As a sufferer she exhibited a peculiarly beautiful spirit of self-torgetfulness and quiet fortinde. Her entire concern seemed to go out for the temporal and spiritual welfare of others. Her death, in keeping with the life she had led, was peaceful and triumphant. May God's blessing be with the bereaved husband and children, and a like faith and obedience bear abundant fruit in them also.—r. them also,-r.

Bell,—An old resident, a member of S. F. Austin's colony, has been removed. In 1822 Mrs. Nancy Bell came to Texas. Her native place was Winchester, Ky. She was a member of S. F. Austin's colony. With her hus band she removed, in 1826, to the San Bernard river, seven miles southwest of Brazoria, and improved a home that bore evidence of the taste and refinement of the o-cupants. Mr. Bell having died years ago, the entire charge of the family (six children) was left in her bands. That family would do honor to any mother. Retiring in her manners, none could estimate her many virtues but those who knew her intimately. Domestic in taste, affectionate in her family, and considerate of the feelings and comfort of all, she was an excellent wife, a devoted mother, a kind neighbor, and, above all, an exemplary Christian. Though at her bedside many times during her six months' illness, I never heard her complain, and if a sigh escaped her lips she would lament that she was not more patient, that her Savior had borne patiently more suffering for her. On one occasion, when the prospect for a cotton crop was gloomy, her son, deeming it necessary to economize, did not renew the subscription to the ADVOCATE. She expressed her disappointment that the paper had not arrived at the usual time. When the facts were made known, she said to her son: "I would rather that you would curtail my supply of bread than do without the ADVOCATE." From this favorite journal, when her strength was well nigh exhausted by fever, she would point out bright and cheering obituaries for me to read, and would express her commendation. On the 6th of July Miss Zerilda Bell, her eidest daughter, died, after a protracted illness, caused by a stroke of paralysis. She died in full confidence of that hope which hath a firm foundation—even Jesus Christ, the Righteous—having many years been a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. From this time Mrs. Bell's strength failed rapidly, and though her only remaining son and daughter tenderly watched her, and k

MILLER.—Departed this life, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1884, Miss Lillie F., daughter of W. A. Miller, near Kickapoo, Anderson county, Texas. Death—stern, pitiless and irrevocable—comes and lays his iron grasp alike upon the king on his throne, or the beggar at his gate. He plucks the fairest and loveliest flowers, and leaves behind him in his track of desolation sorrow, sighing, weeping and lamentation. But a few days ago, and Miss Lillie was among us, happy, joyous, and full of life and vigor. But a few

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In everything, not in one or two, not in great things only, but in even the smallest thing that tires and perplexes you, "let your requests be made known unto God." This is our encouragement. We are to come with expectation, praying for help. We are to come also with "suplication," that is, with earnest prayer, prostrating ourselves before the mercy throne. We are to come with thanksgiving, also, We are to remember how much we possess, although there be so much that we want; how much we are to bless God for, while there are so many burdens which we beg him to remove. Even in our deepest sorrows we have abundant cause to pray with thanksgiving. In Everything Give thanks.

A Naughty Dolly.

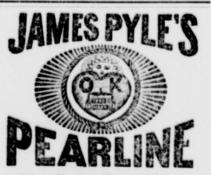
"Tick—tock! tick—tock!" said the solemn old clock in the corner.
"You 're a awful drawly old clock!" said Dolly, spitefully, out of her corner.
Auntie had put her there because she went to the plum sauce again, and she was to stay there jast "fifteen minutes by the clock and think of her sins." think of her sins."
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"Tick—tock! I'm going to mock you, old clock" said bolly, sticking her tongue out and making horrible faces. "You're just mean to go ticking on slowest you ever did in your life to keep me here. I'll mock every word you say!"

word you say!"
And Dolly began mocking the solemn tick—tock, bobing her head back and forth and from side to side, as if she thought it would hurt the clock's feelings. But the clock didn't care. He had ticked off too many half-hours for little children on that very lower stair to feel sensitive about their little remarks.
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Special Notice.

Those who intend purchasing a Piano or Organ should look into the responsibility of dealer as well as manufacturer. These Coggan & Bro. have been established in Galveston, Fexas, since 186i, and are pertectly reliable. They are State agents for Steinway and Emerson Pianos, and sell pianos and organs as low for eash and on as easy terms as any house North or South.

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As a Blood Purther I. X. L. Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash has no equal. 81.03 all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston.

Father—"I never imagined that your studies would cost me so much money." Student—"Yes, and I don't study much either."

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Scene: City restaurant—First Client (in a hurry): "Waiter, fried sole!" Second ditto (ditto): "Waiter, fried sole!" Second ditto (ditto): "Two fried soles, one of 'em fresh!"

If you have Chills and Fever Agua Pilion.

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Lockwood some seventy miles distant—
apparently a separate land from Grinnell
Land. Have named the new land Arthur
Land. Lieutenant Lockwood followed,
going and returning, on ice cape averaging
about one hundred and fifty feet perpendicular face. It follows that the Grinnell Land
interior is ice-capped, with a belt of country
some sixty miles wide between the northern
and southern ice capes,
"In March, 1881, Sergeant Long, while hunting from the northwest side of Mount Carey
to Hayes Sound, saw on the northern coast
three capes westward of the forthest seen by
Nares in 186, The sound extends some
twenty miles further west than is shown by
the English chart, but is possibly shut in by
land which showed up across the western
end.

The two years' station duties, observations,

ing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews" Pearl' top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Potash, Bone Phosphates. Prove it by the above test. It is prepared by a Physician and Chemist with special regard to cleanliness or healthfulness.

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A cable, costing \$8,000,000, connects Marseilles and Paris. It is 6 feet underground in a cast-iron pipe.

Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy is no "hit or miss" compound or old woman's mixture. It is prepared by a scientific pharmaeist, with a full knowledge of the powers and virtues of each ingredient in the class of diseases which.

displaying and common dependence ruled the spirits of all. Even the failure to receive supplies and news from iome does not appear to have made the men despondent. It is impossible to read of their quiet heroism, their manily self-counted without admiration for the manily self-counted without admiration for the manily self-counted without admiration for the manily self-counted with the mani

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crowd of citizens joined the seamen in their expressions of joy.

Lieutenant Greely had been informed that his wife was about to go on board the Thetis, and a few minutes before her arrival, in conversation with Commander Scidey, he said be did not expect her to-day, as sir probably had not been able to reach there so soon. When the secretary's barge was seen to seave the Tennessee with Mrs. Gree'y and her two brothers, G. O. and C. A. Nesmith, sitting in the stern-sheets, Commander Schley said to Lieutenant Greely: "Lieutenant, I would like to see you in my cabin for a few moments." Commander Schley etertained Lieutenant Greely in conversation about Arctic matters until a peculiar signal was given by the boatswain's whistle to indicate that Mrs. Greely was on board and ready to meet Lieutenant Greely in conversation about Arcice matters until a peculiar signal was given by the boatswain's whistle to indicate that Mrs. Greely was on board and ready to meet her husband. Now the lady trembled very much, her breath came in gasps, and her whole frame shook with emotion. With faltering steps she went to the cabin door, and just at the instant she entered Commander Schley left the room. Lieutenant Greely was sitting with his back to the door, but Commander Schley so abruptiy left him he turned, and at the same instant saw his wife enter. With a loud cry, that was more like a gigantic sob half smothered. Lieutenant Greely bounded from his chair, with eyes gleaming in joy at the sight that gladened them.

Mrs. Greely, who is tall, dark and stately, sprang forward to meet her husband, crying: "Artiaur, Arthur! home." After Mr. and Mrs. Greely had been alone for twenty minutes, her brothers were called and cordially and tearfully greeted their brother-in-law. It was noticeable on board the Thetis that every-body shed tears when Mrs. Greely entered the cabin where her husband was.

Late in the afternoon the mother of Lieutenent Greely came from Newberryport and was taken at once on board the Thetis. When she artived there Mr. and Mrs. Greely and the latter's brothers were scated in Commander Schley's cabin, alternately crying and he latter's brothers were scated in Commander Schley's cabin, alternately crying and the latter's brothers were scated in Commander Schley's cabin, alternately crying and the door and said, "Lieutenant's mother entered the cabin, Commander Schley stepped to the door and said, "Lieutenant, your nother is here." Mrs. Greely then entered and threw her arms around her son's neck, saying only, "My son! my son!" Lieutenant Greely spoke no word save "mother," but in his tone and expression there was a world of tenderness. Clasping his mother in his arms he did nothing else but sob, while his mother cried like a child.

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Fearing the excitement would be too much for Lieutenant Greely's shattered condition. Commander Schley entered the cabin and wisely directed the conversation in less emotional channels. About 4 o'clock Secretary Chandler entered his barge and was rowed to the Thetis and went at once to Lieutenant Greely and affectionately took the gallant explorer in his arms in the fervor of his greeting. "God bless you!" said the sceretary: "you have come back to us almost from the grave. I trust your future happiness may reward you for the terrible experience you have had."

When asked as to his health, Lieutenant Greely said he felt comparatively well in all respects excepting he was at all times considerably affected by a feeling of intense weakness. He stated that he had gamed rapidly in flesh since his rescue, but much of it was soft and more injurious than beneficial. He said he had a good appetite and was slow-Fearing the excitement would be too much

It was soft and more injurious than benearal. He said he had a good appetite and was slowly recovering, but anticipated that it would be some time before he would receive his wonted strength. To-day he said was the happiest of his life. In that one day everything on earth was restored to him, for which a man could wish—home, wife, mother and honor, in one day; and given to a man who a few

carth was restored to him, for which a man could wish—ho no, wife, mother and honor, in one day; and given to a man who a few days ago was on the brink of the grave, is as much as any mortal could desire.

Greely was removed to the residence of Admiral Wells. August 2nd, Mrs. Greely came over to the city from Admiral Wells's residence and took her two little daughters, who had remained during the night with their grandfather, at Rockingham house, over at the Admiral's, to see their father. Major Greely was overcome with emotion at the sight of his little ones,

On the 4th Portsmouth was thronged, public and private buildings were decorated, and everywhere was seen inseribed: "Welcome to our Arctic heroes." Greely and his comrades were brought on shore and conveyed to the Rockingham, where he received the procession which welcomed their return. At a citizens' meeting addresses were made by Secretary Chandler, the Governor, and Senator Hale and Mr. Randall. Mr. Nesmith, brother of Mrs. Greely, responded, who read a letter from Lieutenum Greely expressing his profound gratitude of himself and comrades for the heroic efforts made for their rescue and for the kindness of their reception. Gen. Hazen gave an interesting account of the expedition. Gen. Batler then addressed the meeting, which closed about midnight. The fall history of the expedition will soon be published, which will no doubt read like a romance.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, AUSTIN, Tex., May 8, 1882.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobla:
Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon, Ex-Comptroller:
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Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as liepatozone, I take pleasure in stailing that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and parasitive more certain or freer from unand purgative more certain or freer from un-pleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions. W. M. Bnown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83,

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentiemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constitution of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Housron.

From our prominent bankers:

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Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatogone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully. not do without it. Respectfully,
FRANK HAMILTON.

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junetion, writes April 22, 1884:
I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fifteen years. I have tried many reaselies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Picase forward two bottles at once, as I don't want to be without it a single day.

AUSTIN May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:

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FRANK RAINEY,

Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin: Tex., June 20, 1882.
Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

I have tried your liepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it.

Yours, etc.

Z. T. Fulmore.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I procure another.

W. Suarard.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. Shapand. March 26, 1884."

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Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

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During the past week a colored boy in the employ of Shaw & Blaylock's job printing establishment, while under one of the steam presses shifted the beli and started the machine. Before help could reach him he was seriously crushed. He lingered two days, and died. The little fellow bore his safferings with great fortitude, and did not seem to realize his critical condition, playing with the surgeons' watch chains while they were trephining the skuil.

A Polar Expedition Nearly One Hundred Years Ago.

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Apropes of the announcement of the arrival of the survivors of the Greely expedition at St. Johns and the stir it created, it may not be out of place to print in your valuable paper the following "book notice" appearing in a London publication 110 years ago:

Town and County Magazine London, 1774, "A voyage toward the North Pole, undertaken by his Majesty's a Command, 1773. By Constantine John Phipps, etc. Price, 128 64; boards. Mourse."

On which the editor, as a comment on the work, gives us the following information:

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The honorable author was appointed to make this voyage by the Lords of the Admirality in consequence of an application from the Royal Society, in order to ascertain how far a navigation could be extended toward the North Pole, and we find that Capt. Phipps could not advance within 7° of it, notwithstanding the season of the year was most favorable for this voyage. He, nevertheless, conducted the undertaking with skill and resolution, and has in this performance approved himself a very accurate journalist."

From the foregoing one would infer that Phipps did get within 7° of the Pole, and, if so, the 85° of Lieut, Greely, much as we may justly boast of it, only deduces the disheartening fact that Arctic exploration has not advanced a single mile within the last 110 years.

Turaed to Chalk.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

J. W. Whipple:

Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, the woman living in Baraboo, whose worse bones were turned to chalk, was buried last Sunday. The case being so very remarkable the physicians held a post mortem examination and found the cause of her deat? was fragilitis ossium, or fragile bones. The bones had lost both the earthy and organic matter contained in them, and could be crushed by the pressure of the hand as could a handful of crackers. The largest of the bones had about the resistance of a crust of bread. Mrs. Hopkins was one of the heirs of Mark Hopkins, the California millionaire.

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The largest steam crane in Europe is to be creeted shortly at Hamburg. In mentioning this fact it is remarked by iron that the English have a 100-ton crane at Woolwich; but the largest crane at present is that at Antwerp, cupable of lifting 120 tons. As, however, Krupp is building up gna-barrels weighing 134 tons, the Antwerp Hercules would be powerless to move them. There is at present a steam crane at Hamburg in operation which lifts forty tons only; the next on size on the continent is that at Bremerhaven, of a lifting power of sixty tons, and the next largest is jocated at Amsterdam, lifting eighty tons. The new Hamburg steam crane will beat them all. It is being constructed to lift a weight of 150 tons.

A Terrific Gas Explosion.

Wiffelling, W. Va., July 23.—Thi morning at 8 o'clock a terrific gas explosion took place at the German Bank. A sin di jet is kept burning in the vault all the time. Last evening at 5 o'clock a big explosion occurred at the corner of Market and Twelfth streets, where the main was being laid, and it was necessary to shat off the gas from the city at the works for a short time. In this way it escaped into the vault all night long. This morning Chief Clerk John Heil struck a match as soon as he opened the doors, seeing that the jet was not burning, and failing to detect the odor of gas. A tremendous explosion followed, Heil was A tremendous explosion followed. Heil was blown half-way cross the room, and the entire glass front of the building was blown into fragments. Heil was badly burned about the head and arms, but will probably recover. Great excitement was occasioned by the explosion.

Fall of a Building in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, July 23.—A two-story brick building, occupied by the Live Stock Indicator Publishing Company and Wembush, Powell & Co., printers, West Seventh Street, fell to-night, the foundations having been weakened by the excavations of lots adjoining.

The damage is estimated at \$15,000, Several persons in the building narrowly escaped.

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