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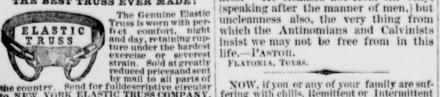


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# Conversions 629 --- Accessions 672. "The World is Our Parish."

70 Conversions-50 Accessions. B. F. PEARSON, Grand View, Aug. 9: Our centennial camp-meeting at Barnesville resulted in 70 conversions, 50 accessions, and a general building up of the church. God be praised.

30 Conversions-25 Accessions. F. O. MILLER, Caddo Mills, Aug. 12: This is the twelfth day of our protracted meeting at Masses. God is blessing his people and the work still goes on. We serious, and well-behaved. The preach-have had 30 conversions and 25 accesing was spiritual, and doubtless much

4 Conversions-5 Accessions.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Richmond, Aug. 16: South. We feel that much good was accomplished that did not appear on the

3 Conversions-3 Accessions. E. T. Brasher, Coltharp, Aug. 11: Mt. Vernon is on the up grade since the third quarterly conference. I have had some good meetings, church revived, penitents crowded the altar. Three accessions and 3 or 4 conversions. The

8 Accessions.

Lord rained blessings on the thirsty

BURNETT, Coleman City, Aug. 14: Good meeting here; 8 additions to the Church extension, take notice! The two mentioned above were built

35 Conversions-34 Accession.

As this is the year for "American SETH WARD, Kosse, Aug. 8: I Methodism" to count the elements of closed a meeting last night at Duncan's school-house, four miles north of this place, resulting in 34 additions to the her success and signalize the best features that are distinctive in Methchurch and between 35 and 40 converodism, why not "inquire for the old sions. I was assisted by Bro. Samuel paths" on some of the truest and purest doctrines that ever adorned the Wesleyan family? The time once was when flow.

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8 Conversions-7 Accessions. THOS. W. GLASS, Schulenburg, Aug.

tion." But things have changed. To 16: Our protracted meeting at Countydecide what is the most distinctive line feature in American Methodism now revis d on last night revived and advanced spiritually; 8 con-I must confess is rather a hard question. versions, and 7 accessions by ritual, and The new motto seems to be, "The greatest numbers," "The most schools," or, perhaps, "Clear the decks." The doctrine that separates us more than all

hard to fixupon-in fact too hard. We have not enough distinctiveness unless 13: We have just closed a gracious rethe whole earth abounded more in vival at Hughey's chapel; conversions "Scripture holiness." The great question of the day that enlists our ablest sions to our church. Rev. J. T. Simpmen, and a larger per cent. of the ministry in squarely meeting with Scripture truth the doubters of the various schools. is the "dipping and plunging" ques- in spirit, making a telling talk.

19 Conversions-15 Accessions. J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, Aug. 11: with centenary enterprises. I am for them every whit. I want "the decks" My meeting held near Troy closed July 24, and we had 19 conversions and 15 accessions. Three acres of land were deeded for a Methodist church, about \$300 promised for the same purpose, and are awake to the various centenary enter- a committee appointed to solicit more. We organized there a little over a year ago, with five members. We now have 26. It is in the midst of Campbellism.

7 Conversions-30 Accessions. J. B. Wood, Anson, Aug. 9: We large. closed our meeting at McClain's schoolhouse, Aug. 6, with 7 conversions and 6 accessions to the church. The cold and luke-warm were revived. The Lord was with us, We had the best of bevarious apartments of our Methodist bavior during the meeting. Bro. Dunn Temple, let us call special attention to came to our relief and did faithful work. this entrance which for a long time has The Lord reward him. 30 accessions to

the church up to date on the work. 15 Accessions.

W. V. Jones, Floresville, Aug. 14: the telegraph, or the telephone, or the Our meeting at Shiloh closed Aug. 11. electric light, that seems to shed new Results: a number of conversions, 15 meaning on the old text (?) I think it additions to the church, 4 adults bapwould be no violence for a Methodist preacher to preach a few sermons on the vived. We were assisted by Bros. Geo. line of "holiness" or Christain perfection or "entire sanctification." I know Seale, preacher in charge of Pleasanton there is a demand for what is popularly circuit, and the local brethren, Whitby, called "encouraging" sermons—sermons on such subjects as "infinite love," "re-

4 Conversions-4 Accessions. J. C. CALHOUN, Alto, Aug. 16: Have just closed a revival at Alto; 6 convernot much visible results, we think it the sin." He saves unto the uttermost. There is a "fountain opened up in the house of men, just in the vigor of menhood. The church was greatly revived. Bro. Thompson gave us some of his soul-stirring sermons.

> 8 Conversions-19 Accessions. W. R. MANNING, Brookston, Aug. 8;

29 Conversions-31 Accessions.

Throughout the State. God and take courage for the success that A weekly prayer-meeting has been held the past year at Tabor.

28 Conversions-34 Accessions. S. S. NAUGLE, Rock Hill, Aug. 12: I

have just returned from Campbell circuit. I was with Bro. May in two meetings-28 conversions, 34 accessions. Bro. in the growing little city of Campbell. midst of a good meeting at Bethel.

30 Conversions-13 Accessions.

J. S. CLOWER, Gatesville, Aug. 16: I son's camp-meeting, ten miles east of town. There were 30 conversions and 13 God accessions by ritual before I left. The congregations were large, attentive, very sions, and a gracious revival in the fruit will be gathered to the glory of church. Brethren, pray for us.

26 Conversions-24 Accessions.

Last Tuesday night I closed a meeting camp-meeting at Wesley Chapel closed at Cleveland. There were 4 professions last night, leaving about 25 penitents. and 5 additions to the M. E. Church, The Lord was with us in great power. The church was revived, receiving an impetus that will cause her to care for those who were brought into her fold. We had 26 conversions and 24 accessions to have a good meeting. to our church. Revs. Wm. Rice, John A. Whitaker and J. S. Davis were with us. Thanks for their earnest work.

20 Accessions.

G. W. SWOFFORD, Hillsboro, Aug. 12: We have just closed a camp-meeting at Cobb Creek. 20 professed faith in Christ and the church greatly revived. Mrs. Shegog, president of the Woman's Misand has organized a society with 17 members. It is well officered and I think will succeed well. This is a grand prayers of all the church.

11 Accessions.

W. H. Bioos, San Saba, Aug. 12: Our camp-meeting closed at Lost creek last week. We had a good many clear conversions: 11 additions, baptized children and the church much revived Bros. F. S. Jackson and Smith, of San Saba, and Bros. Bauchman, of Pototock. faith and love.

12 Conversions-14 Accessions.

P. C., Grapevine Springs, Aug. 11: Bro. J. C. Russell, of Dallas, has been with us one week, conducting a revival, preaching with a power, and working

22 Conversions-19 Accessions. C. R. SHAPARD, Plantersville, Aug. Lord was manifest. The meeting will prove a power for good to the country for years to come. Thanks to Bros. J.

35 Conversions-13 Accessions.

on the Upper Willow creek, Llano Gerthe church. Our district conference met tized all of their children-five in nu is in a good condition. Finances good, so is the spirituality of the church. All we want is literature and the chatechism. men and support. God bless the ADVO-CATE and its editor, and the church at

21 Accessions.

R. T. Woolsey, Schulenburg, Aug. 12: Our great centenary camp-meeting, for us. held at the Osage camp-ground, the camping place of the Scholenburg circuit and the Columbus and Weimar circuit, closed July 31, after seven days' durathe people. The church is generally blessed. A number of souls converted.

20 Accessions.

have any knowledge of in East Texas—a ed were members of the Sanday-school. young Indian, eighteen or twenty years old. I baptized him feeling very solemn, tized 3 children. I believe every memsions, 4 accessions. The worst of sin-ners were made to tremble under the as he was the first of his tribe. He ber of the Forest Home Sunday-school is truths of the gospel. While there was not much visible results, we think it the that he would preach to his tribe. The soundly converted and in the church. A centenary collection was made, amounting beginning of better times at Alto. Two of the converts were promising young held at Big Springs. To God be the rendered help. We go now to our camp-

> 49 Conversions-21 Accessions. W. T. MELUGIN, Georgetown, Aug. 12: The Lord has been with us in great power.

7 Conversions-9 Accessions.

L. F. PALMER, Emberson, Aug. 16:

Our meeting for Mount Tabor has just meeting at Friendship closed with 7 condistance of forty miles—we feel they closed. We had very good services. The versions and 9 accessions, and the church deserved great blessings. Ministerial church worked well. Many souls were wonderfully revived. I was forced to help was so abundant and meritorious convicted; 29 converted; 31 joined the close the meeting on account of my poor that our space will not allow the briefest We have great reason to bless health. I am improving and hope to be mention of men and excellencies. The God and take courage for the success that has attended the efforts of his servants.

A weekly prayer-meeting has been held elder preached to the satisfaction of all.

Wright, of Washington Street, Houston. my circuit is good. Success to the AD-VOCATE.

40 Conversions-30 Accessions.

J. J. DAVIS, Lipan, August 15: Our May is living in a new parsonage, located meeting at Big Valley, Parker county, closed last night, having continued six He is stirring the people up on the church days. It was one of the best meetings I question, and I think will succeed in ever saw. Parents and children, wives building one or two. We are now in the and husbands, sisters and brothers, all rejoiced together as new-born souls. We report 40 conversions and 30 accessions. The meeting had all the elements of a J. S. Clower, Gatesville, Aug. 16: I genuine revival. The conversions were returned yesterday from Bro. Stephen-bright and clear, and the new converts go to work at once for Jesus. Glory to

23 Conversions-21 Accessions. 15: We held a four days' meeting at Caledonia, embracing the fourth Sabbath in Results: church somewhat re- Texas. vived. Our meeting at Mindon embraced the first Sabbath in August; continued 5 M. K. LITTLE, Sprowls, Aug, 15: The days; church greatly revived; 3 accessions to the church. Commenced a meeting at Chinkapin on Saturday before the second Sabbath in August; continued interests of the work, and preaching to six days. Results: 23 happy conversions and 18 accessions to the church. Our still going on; congregations are large camp-meeting commenced to night; hope

17 Conversions-16 Accessions.

T. S. Armstrong, San Augustine, a revival.

Aug. 11: We have just closed a meeting at Union church, with 17 conversions, 16 accessions, and the church wonderfully revived. Brother Burgess—a Presbyterian minister-and Brother Wilson, of Melrose, was with us and did faithful work. The meeting grew in interest sionary Society, is visiting our town, for five days, and the influence was so great that the hardest hearts were melted. May the revival go on until every house shall be a house of prayer and work and should have the sympathy and every heart a fit temple for the indwelling of God's spirit.

52 Accessions.

L. G. WATKINS, Leesville, Aug. 12: The protracted meeting at Leesville be- third quarterly conference for Lipan cirgan with a prayer-meeting, July 30, and enit was held Aug. 9th. Bro. A. R. Miller, continued until Saturday, Aug. 2, when the first sermon was preached, and it in-creased in interest. We had but little baptized a baby, took up a collection, creased in interest. We had but little baptized a baby, took up a collection, ministerial aid; but the Lord was with administered the sacrament and preached us in power and demonstration of the five good sermons, all in thirty-four and J. E. King, of Mason, assisted great-ly in the work, with other local brethren. We had a gracious time. The church was greatly blessed and increased in to the church; 2 by letter, 28 by profession; total accessions up to date, 52. To God be all the glory. [See special notices - Fpl.]

20 Conversions-26 Accessions.

with a zeal that is born of God, with the results indicated above; besides the church has been greatly revived, dead meeting at Mt. Zion, the third Sunday fully alive to all the interests of Methmembers restored to life, and God's in July, and continued it two weeks. odism. The general health of the counname glorified in our midst. The bap- It resulted in 20 conversions, 26 accestry good, though there have been a few tism of the new converts and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sabbath morning brought holy blessings to our souls.

It resulted in 29 conversions, 25 accessions, and the baptism of 14 children. deaths. Cotton crop is very excellent. Corn one half of a first-class crop. The mast is very fine. Church funds alarmingly behind, but brethern say their passions. 3 infants baptized. We are indebted to Bro. Jno. Wolsey, of Texas Conference, for good service rendered.

C. II. Maloy, Llano, Aug. 5: I have just closed a ten days' meeting at Oatman creek, with good results. Many back-sliders were reclaimed and the back-sliders were reclaimed and the pledged themselves to hold family prayers regularly. [See special notices. - ED.] will be free of debt. I doubt the propriety

17 Conversions-18 Accessions. J. T. STANLEY, Mountain Springs, Aug. M. Moore, Cumberland Presbyterian; J. 12: I have just closed my second pro-R. Barden and C. Crownover, (local) for tracted meeting. The first, at Tipton's efficient help. Many penitents left at the altar. Thanks be unto the Lord for accessions. Here Bro. Jno. W. Murphy and Bro. Geo. Shanks helped us. The church is much revived. The second, at Oak Grove, resulted in 7 conversions and F. VORDENBAUMEN, Castell, Aug. 9: 5 accessions. In this neighborhood there We closed last Monday our camp-meeting | are but few sinners. Sister Gillespie had been praying for her husband for years. man circuit, which resulted in the con- He was most happily converted, joined version of 35 or more, and 13 joined the church, and Sunday evening I bapat the same time. West Texas district ber. At this meeting Rev. R. R. Nelson, of the Gainesville circuit, did some good preaching, and made us all love him better. He left without telling us goodbye. Guess he was afraid we would not let him go. I go from here to Bloomfield. Bro. Griffith, of the Kingston circuit, will be with me there. I am hoping, expecting and praying for a revival

at every appointment on my work. Pray

48 Conversions-36 Accessions. JNO. T. BLUDWORTH, Winsboro, Aug. 12: The fourth Sunday in July I went tion. The Holy Ghost came in power on with Bro. Atkins to Vernon school-house where I preached to a large crowd of anxious hearers. Bro. A. conducted the 21 of whom came into our church. Bro. evening service; called for penitents; many came, and I learn since that 4 or 5 thanking Bros. Sears, of Flatonia, Thos. Glass, of West Texas Conference, and dren I went to Chalybeate Springs; commenced a meeting; God blessed us. About 10 souls were converted, 9 were received in the church, and 2 children JOHN O. ALLEN, Woodville, Aug. 9: were baptized. From here to Forest My camp-meeting at Big Springs resulted Home. We held a ten days' meeting; in 20 accessions to the church, and a had a powerful revival in the church; 32 great revival in the church. Among the souls were happily converted. It was a converts was the first heathen that I pentecost indeed. Most of those convertmeeting at Harmony. To God be the

14 Conversions.

C. A. Evans, Deanville circuit, Aug. We held a meeting at Prarie Dell, with 12: Buffalo camp-meeting closed the W. R. Manning, Brookston, Aug. 8: good revival interest—1 conversion 3 second Sunday night after a continuance of ten days. We had an interesting the fourth Saturday and Sunday in July near Bartlett—2 conversions. Was aided meeting, though the results were not at Limbrick chapel. Eleven members by Rev. E. A. Bailey and Dr. Young and two more classes organized. Finances only tolerably good. We protracted after quarterly conference, and had a great meeting at Jones camp-ground, continued eleven days—46 conversions, 18 revived, and we hope well paid for the additions. Thanks to the following sacrifices made by them. When we take great meeting about 8 converts and the fact that so many into consideration the fact that so many good meeting; about 8 converts and 4 additions. Thanks to the following additions. The meeting this week at Lowman's 4 accessions. To God be all the glory.

In additions. Thanks to the flowing saterinees hade by them. We take the flowing into consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. When we take the flowing into consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. When we take the flowing into consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. When we take the flowing into consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. When we take the flowing into consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. When we take the flowing into consideration to consideration the fact that so many saterinees hade by them. some of them leaving their interest ex-

clusively in the bands of God from six elder preached to the satisfaction of all. Wright, of Washington Street, Houston. Our quarterly conferences are spiritual All were delighted and edified by his feasts. The prospect for a revival on preaching. It was encouraging to those older to see one just entering the ministerial warfare so successfully wield the sword of truth. May God call more such young men into the constantly whitening

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

II. A. GRAVES, Seguin, Aug. 14: Good meeting at Mill creek. The Ap-VOCATE has greatly improved lately in matter and type. Success to the AD-

D. M. PROCTOR, Linneus, Mo., Aug. 13: We have built a nice church in Linneus, to be dedicated second Sunday in September, by Dr. McAnally, D. D. Crops fine, health of our town and A. LITTLE, Mount Enterprise, Aug. county good. I am getting ready for conference, 17th of September. Collections all up. Amen to the revival in

J. C. CALHOUN, Alto, Aug. 11: The third quarterly conference of Alto circuit met at Alto on the 9th-R. W. Thompson in the chair, enquiring into all the interests of the work, and preaching to and attentive; several seekers on last night. We hope much good has been and may be accomplished ere these services close. Brethren, pray for us. We need

J. W. Long, Bedias, Aug. 11: We were in a union meeting at Sand Hill last week. Methodists and Baptists were praising God together. The shouting commenced in the back part of the congregation. It was the greatest outpouring of God's Spirit I ever witnessed Some were so carried away that they did not know anything but to praise God until put in wagons and near their own homes. May the good work go on until all shall know Him whom to know aright is life everlasting.

J. J. Davis, Lipan, Aug. 15: Our

JAMES McDUGALD, Corley, Aug. 13: I find all those who read the TEXAS L. G. Rogers, Dresden, Aug. 11: Christian Advocate carefully in the preacher, assisted, and their labors were tor shall have his entire claim, and ther blessed of the Lord. The church was promise to do this for all other collec-

of preachers reporting churches as dedicated to the service of God, free of debt, when there is a recognized debt against said church. No centennial pride has exhibited itself against us so far. To date only six female members of our church have visited my family. We had a great deal of sickness this year, but have not suffered for attention. to Q. S. for his criticism of Dr. Ditzler. A long and loud amen to W. F. Esterling's criticism of Dr. Harrison's book.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DRESDEN, Aug. 11 .- We will hold a amp-meeting at Dresden, embracing the fifth Sunday in August, at which time we expect a mighty work of grace. God grant it. We invite the preachers to come and help us .- L. G. ROGERS.

LEESVILLE, Aug. 12.-There will be a protracted meeting at Floyd's Chapel, the fourth Sunday in August, also at South Riverside the fifth Sunday in August. Who will come and help us ?-L. G. WATKINS.

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In your issue of August 2 that veteran cate, and I remembered that Dr. F. did not from a fallen parentage. allow me to reply to Dr. F. M. Edwards (though he engaged to do so), who wrote about the "Penal Sufferings of Little Children Under the Divine Jurisprudents of Little Children Under the Divine Little Children Under the Divine Jurisprudents of Little Children Under the Divine Jurisprudents of Little Children Under the Divine Jurisprudents of Little Children Under the Divine Little Children Under the Children Under the Divine Little Children Under the C

the question of innocence no more. The question is now of purity. This is a But suppose, again, that we had been of their thank-offering of over forty million dollars as their first and last offering term which, in any theological use of it, we cannot separate from sin and guilt. I think it does not have much standing. if once you have acknowledged inno-cence. Moral impurity surely has guilt. If it be only natural, non-moral impurity. then it is quite a different thing, what-ever may have caused it, and whatever its cure may be, if it has a cure. It cannot amount to much, being non-moral, in a religious and theological discussion. somehow got into this discussion, which should be turned out in the interest of a clearer light. The "being very far gone It is necessary to the formation of any For one hundred years we have jourclearer light. The "being very far gone Specification 1st: "Very far gone from mands, in some form, are with us, original righteousness." Specification A bird cannot fly in a vacuum. original righteousness." Specification A bird cannot fly in a vacuum. De-stormy waters of every sea have we grace of God, is, in large sailed, and in the light of every burning and that continually." It may be a great misfortune to be

way, gains the assent, or consent, of the don of sins. In the adult sinner we un- eminently above every Melhodist of the will? No sane man will say that a mere natural inclination is, in and of itself, a derstand from apostolic teaching that they occur together; but they are of a offering of this year look down upon the sin. Well, then, add them, the one to the wholly different nature. Whatever the one hundred coming centennials. Whatother. Two zeros cannot make a unit. Again, I claim that the specifications do not sustain the charge. What! says one, are not children deprayed? This speaking of it, compared it to the wind, which blows we know not how nor why. is wholly a different question, and de- I incline to the view that it is such a mands an entirely different treatment. I, like Bro. Graves and the rest, regard the doctrine of human depravity as fatal to any system of true theology. But still, I will inquire and find out what depraviting a perfect work, makes the holy subject of the should be ready to build and possess, for thither will they come to see, and if it should ever mark the resting place of a sleeper in Christ, let him be a Methodist.—Asunknown quantity. Some people prefix "total" to depravity. But I see no need of this prefix; depravity explains itself we know only what we may glean from ty is, if possible, for it seems to be an as well without this as with it. The the Master's statement: "Of such is the word itself seems to be derived from the kingdom of heaven."—II. V. PHILPOTT. Latin; and as used by Cicero and others, it has not any idea of moral obliquityat least not necessarily so. "To distort," "to disfigure," "to pervert," and the like were its original definitions. But what is its theological sense? That is the question. It is just what every man happens to think it is, so it seems. But live eternity's cycles without its recurwe have seen that it is not sin: and being an inclination, etc., it does not necessari-ly produce or cause sinning. (I am glad) which succeeding generations may Prof. Tillett recognizes the possibility of build. We are workers in the foundasuccessful child training; and that Dr. Haygood has concluded that it is not best to throw them into fits, though his book about children says they must all be pardoned.) Suppose, then, to compose the differences among the brethren, and at the same time get a troublesome gravel out of the machinery of our theology (for shall it be? Will we outlive it? Will it seems a pity that good, loyal Arminians, and as orthodox as can be, should be having each other by the beard, as is sometimes the case), that we say that de-pravity is no moral quality at all. Well, that seems to be the truth in the case. An inclination this way or that, in or of non-moral subject of the government of heaven, which (and it could not be otherwise) has no concurrence of the will, to meet them is ample. Let us put the is not a moral quality at all. Being far gone from original righteousness describes a state which is merely natural. Depravity, then, is a natural state; and if an evil must be classed as a natural centernial offering. Ten thousand evil, since, seek as we may, we find no moral quality in it. It is a natural state, but it is accidental. How, say you? O, I just put that word accidental there, and underscored it. in order to have you and whether you see him or not, the call heartily, and with emphasis, reject it, because if it is not accidental it is proba-bly providential. You hesitate. Well, then, have it accidental. No; it was inevitable after the fall, and therefore is of the nature of the necessary. That will hardly do, I judge. I have long regarded the assumption that it was the best that could be done after the fall, that Adam should be permitted to beget sons in his own (moral) image, as begging the question, and by an indirection affirming that which sadly needed proof. There is no question in my mind that

what we have is the very best that could have been done. But I deny that Adam is said to have begotten progeny in his have prepared cometh of thine own hand, own sinful image. That he did do this and is all thine own. As for me, in the is an assumption of theology-mongers of a like nature with the statement, which, in whatever language couched, says:
"Things are awful, and fearful bad,"
"Things are awful, and fearful bad," but God could do no better under the cir-

a work accomplished—he had the right to give human nature what projection he in their heave, wave, peace, and sin ofpleased. Omnipotence was equal to the ferings and paid their tithes. task, viewed as that which demanded But now a house-magnificent and power for its accomplishment, and Om- grand—is to be built to their God, by a to ruin, as we had been going for years. niscience could arrange the plan of man's free-will offering, not to stand for one future. The goodness of God was equal to the demands of the situation, and the Prince of Peace, should come. If each future of the race, as it was and is, fol- one would measure to this standard of lowed; not of any other sort of necessity giving, it would be a glorious year. Give than that which presents itself to us till he not only felt it, but felt it religwhen thinking of God's actions as the iously. This would ring from the hand issues of infinite love and wisdom, and we of the church the unconsecrated wealth,

writer and minister, II. A. Graves, has better cease to explain and apologize for said, "thine, O Lord, is the greatness, an article under the above caption, the quiet moderation of which is surely commendable. Having read Dr. Miller's as the highest expressions of righteous- in the heaven and in the earth is thine; mendable. Having read Dr. Miller's as the highest expressions of lightens, book, "The Conflict of Centuries," and hess which are in himself would not have thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou have the conflict of Centuries, and hess which are in himself would not have the conflict of Centuries, and the conflict of Centuries and the conflict of Centuries, and the conflict of Centuries are conflicted as the conflict of Centuries are conflicted as the conflict of Centuries and the conflict of Centuries are conflicted as the conflict of Centuries and the conflicted as t the various notices and criticisms which been violated had he given man whatever art exalted as head over all. have appeared, discussing its merits and relief from the effects of the fall, and demerits, I itched to have a say while this question was before the public so fall, that what we see is the very best congregation blessed the Lord God of conspicuously; but these things were mainly in the Nashville Christian Advo-nected with the traduction of the race heads, and worshiped the Lord the king."

Children Under the Divine Jurispru-dence," and I held my peace. But now depraved—naturally inclined to evil, and the tent, and Ananias and his wife, are the Texas Christian Advocate admits this matter into its columns, and that continually—and needing help to these who have "kept back part of the make right choices and to perform right price." They are strictly opposed to the that lets me in. Being in, I am not here actions (if right actions can really exceed church when it has anything to do with to quarrel with Bro. Graves about his epinions; though he might be a little government), but were indifferent to good this land, and will do us what harm they more careful, and not make "purity and and evil, and could, without aid, choose can in this centenary collection. The innocence" to stand opposed to natural and pursue the one or the other, what love of the mammon of unrighteousness is depravity-not do this thing unless he would follow? Would it not follow that the root of all evil, and the baneful clearly sees that this must be so, and there is no help for it.

would follow? Would renot follow that the fol It seems to me that I see a middle way; manding no sense of heroism and fixed of glorifying God, until they were made or, at any rate, a way different from either of these. We are all agreed—all we Arminians—that little children are determination for the right against the wrong? There surely would be no such real decision in any matter as would cause when I see David and his congregainnocent. Thank God for that. I raise the retroactive influence to deposit solid tion shouting and praising God, because

so made that to do the right would have to build a house to the Lord, and conbeen the natural choice, and that society trast this with the two million we are to had been so composed as it would seem give for education, church extension and must have been the case in such a world; the missionary cause, I readily apprethat right would always be approved and rewarded, and wrong plainly condemned, and ours. The fruit of this offering what would virtue and goodness have stood a monument to the coming of been made of but natural choices? And they would have been just as excellent, hands. Whatever the Methodist a cenas the products of a moral creature, as tury hence may do, we, their fathers, eating nice, red apples is virtuous in should leave a monument of liberality Perhaps, after all, impurity, in connection with innocence, is a myth, which has ply be following natural inclination in doing that which, for convenience, we offerings may only imitate and never ex-

from original righteousness, and of his own nature inclined to evil, and that continually," is said to be original or birth sin, in a child; but any one can see that enlightened conscience requires it; and settled two and a half tribes, but crossed the specifications do not sustain the that is because God has commanded it, charge in this bill. The charge is sin. positively or negatively, and his com-

measure, the crude material of which we moment from the bosom of the sun have weave our spiritual garments. The bird we stationed men and women of like very far gone from original righteous-ness, for aught that I can say; the gene-cal principal is that I can say; the gene-eagle whiri aloft and sweep down the Lord Jesus Christ to preach his saying ral opinion is, that it is so, indeed. Be it so. Is a great misfortune a sin, or is it not? We wait for an answer. "Inclined to evil"—moral evil, of course—"continually." Is being inclined to do evil a sin, until that inclination, in some should not be confounded with the paragraph of the source of the should not be confounded with the paragraph of the should n new birth is, it has been found hard to ever may be the labor and love of the I incline to the view that it is such a work done to the nature of those who discover the North Pole, we should be fit to come into the presence of God.

> The First and the Last. To the Advocate.

This is the first and last centennial tion of the building. Our thank-offer-ing may be such as shall bring joy and gladness to the living a century hence. The labor of our hands is not to perish. but to be a living monument of our it precede us to the judgment? Will it be a monument to our children to the third and fourth generations? Let it be one whose shadow will, one hundred years hence, fall upon the grave of every Methodist now living, to bless and sanctify it. Two special objects claim our gifts-education and church extension. Their wants are pressing and our ability Southwestern University on solid footing; lift its head above the waters; give it such an impetus that it will run one Methodists should stand ready to give not less than forty to one thousand dollars each. The agent is in the field; no one should suffer him to pass without giving. is made, and you hear it; therefore send. David, the king, stood upon his feet and said: "Hear me, my brethren and my people; I have it in my mind to build a house unto the Lord. Now, let us therefore fulness, though coupled with all possible prepare gold, silver, brass, iron, precious stones and wood in abundance." when they had all given, "the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, with a perfect heart they offered willing-ly to the Lord; and David, the king, also rejoiced with great joy, and said: Blessed be thou, Lord God of Israel, our father, for ever and ever; for both riches and honor cometh of the, and thou reignest over all." "All this store we ly unto thee. Now, therefore, our God, cumstances."

If it were permitted me to have an opinion, I would say that when Christ stood for the race, and made all legal adjustments—for his work was accepted as a work as accepted as a rook of the race. This was a high day for David and his acceptable for the race and made all regardances. This was a high day for David and his acceptable for the race and made all regardances. This was a high day for David and his regardance for the race and made all regardances are recommended in the result with God. When the camp-meeting came on, the blessing was abundant, and many were the slain of the Lord. Before the meeting closed the preachers were invited to a certain tent where they found

involuntarily say: "It could not have been otherwise," This being so, depravity is providential; and being the issue of the infinite goodness and wisdom of the infinite goodness and the pride of position on the part of preachers may have something to do in producing this sad condition.—W. W. Graham.

God under the remedial working, or me- and his people gave until they were so diatorial regime, it is a gracious provi- filled with the love of God as to pray over it. "Wherefore David blessed the It has long seemed to me that men had Lord before all the congregation," and and the power, and the glory, and the learn that God can do what he will; and victory, and the majesty; for all that is David said to all the congregation: Now Perhaps no sublimer prayer is uitered in

the loftiest mountain, and over the A bird cannot fly in a vacuum. De- stormy waters of every sea have we second centenary, let them know that the blessings of the thank-offering of the first has left them no "regions beyond. BURY.

> What is Duty? To the Advocate.

"The Discipline, in our large cities, is almost gone. Perhaps a poor man might be expelled for a crime, but it would be a very scandalous act that would call a rich man to the bar."—G. G. Smith, in the Texas Advocate of July 26.

This statement, from your Georgia correspondent, is hardly an exaggerated statement of the case as it is in that grand old Methodist State. Possibly as much is true of other States in the South. Is it possible to promote the glory of God and the good of souls by such a course? A serious question this. The church is the bride of Christ, and cannot consent to compromise her purity on any account. The Ten Command ments have never been repealed, and it is certain they never will be. St. Paul "Make no provisions for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." These, and like Scriptures, are the basis of our General Rules; and this being the case, they cannot be ignored with impunity. Intemperance, the dance, the theater, are the points at which we have most of our trouble. These are all the progeny of Satan, designed to gratify the lusts of the flesh and destroy souls. For a professor of religion to indulge in either of them is an insult to God and poisonous to the cause of Christ.

quents. We should do all for them that long suffering and tender mercy can do: but never compromise a principle in trying to save them-that would be a con tradiction in terms. The idea that the rich are tolerated and the poor are not, indicates a fearful state of the case. Filthy lucre is a power that cannot be ignored; yet it should never be allowed to rule the church. The delicacy of the situation, as well as the difficulties in the case, can only be appreciated by those who have actual experience of long standing. There is also some danger. Faithtenderness, is certain to stir up more or less bad blood. We are liable to be misunderstood, to fail of a support, and be deposed from high places. should we succeed, the result is delightful in every respect. Take a case in point: Years ago, on the banks of the Alabama river, two honest Johns-one as presiding elder, the other as preacher in charge-had charge of a church that had been allowed to ignore all restraint until they had reached the point which caused them to say they would not support a preacher who proposed to stand by the Discipline. It was a square issue: Do this, and die; refuse and live. As devoted men they accepted the situation and went forth, doing their duty, leaving the result the meeting closed the preachers were invited to a certain tent where they found these same brethren praising God for his goodness, and thanking the preachers for their faithfulness, saying: "Had you their faithfulness, saying: "Had you acted otherwise we should have gone on A city church might have sacrificed the preachers and preserved their bones to deter all others from such a course. We can do almost nothing on this line without the support of the church; yet there is great responsibility resting upon us, and it is useless to deny it. After all, the sin of selfishness and the pride of po-



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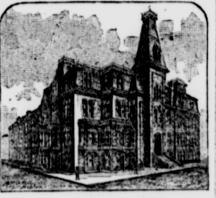
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To the Advocate. [This essay is furnished in compliance with a resolution passed in the Fort Worth district conference, before whom it was read on the opening of the centenary services, by W. R. D. Stockton, P. E.]

Methodism has been termed a movement, and I like the definition, provided the source and objects of the movement be rightly interpreted. It indicates a Isaiah: "For Zion's sake will I not hold thing of life; something that has spirit my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will and life in it. It originated in a movement of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts

not rest until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." O of a few young men in Oxford Universi- that this idea might unfold itself in the ty whose minds were awakened to see consciousness of the church to-day. To ty whose minds were awakened to see accomplish this philanthropic and heav-the needs of humanity at a time when enly design, Methodism seeks to adjust dead formality and a fruitless ritualism, herself to the sources of power and under the iron bands of high church influence both human and divine; her under the iron bands of high church conventionalities, was quenching the spirit and hiding the light of the gospel under a bushel, while the common people symptom of the purpose of prayer course. were perishing for lack of knowledge. The spirit of Methodism found its first expression in an earnest effort to seek and to save that which was lost. There and to save that which was lost. 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It soon became increased every week. was no element of pride, nor of presumption in the early spirit of Methodism, but the very reverse of these was found in the point other leaders, but all were held character of those earnest souls whose self-denial and cross-bearing rendered thus the unity of the body, as well as than clowns and gymnasts, and that no them peculiar, and made them the subiects of ridicule. They had one idea, one single purpose in view: they saw that the wrath of God was hanging over the souls of the wicked, and that a dreadful the souls of the wicked, and the souls of the wicked the responsibility rested upon those to whom | than thirty different languages, still she were committed the oracles of God, and they were willing to suffer reproach, if happily they might carry the lamp of life to some. To accomplish this design they adopted such methods as they adopted such methods as they and hell shall be east into the lake of listening thousands, extorting from his listening thousands. were committed the oracles of God, and is connectional; one in doctrine, moved thought best suited to the times and cir- and hell shall be cast into the lake of cumstances under which they labored, fire, and the redeemed of all ages shall and they were so methodical in the cm- be gathered around the glorified cross of ployment of their time, their means, and the world's Redeemer. Methodist. Would that we were worthy of the name. The spirit of Methodism, as to its source, was the moving of that any "dead heads." Her law is activity, divine influence which at the dawn of and her watchword is onward to victory. creation "moved upon the face of the Her truest men are chosen for leaders waters, when darkness covered the deep, in every department of her work, and and God said, let there be light, and there upon them rests the heaviest burdens of was light." Or it was the breathing of the church. Our bishops are in labors that spirit which, after man had been formed of the dust of the earth, breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and of the dust of life, and o man became a living soul. It was the same spirit, which in after years came upon the valley of dry bones, that Ezekiel saw in his vision, and they came superintendency and connectionalism became the possibility of the New Testament, I come within the range of personal observation. Thirty years ago I visited the city of L—, in my native State, expressly to hear Jeppy forth an army of living men, and which have suffered great spiritual dirth, and forth an army of living men, and which have suffered great spiritual dirth, and Lind, whose genius for song knew no on the day of Pentecost descended upon have been less fruitful, thus vindicating rival in the world. Her advertisement in the waiting disciples in cloven tongues, the wisdom of our plan, as indicated in the city papers, on huge posters and in like as of fire, enduing them with power the words of the apostle: "By one the windows of every business house, the words of the apostle: "By one from on high. This is the spirit which baptizes the whole household of faith, dividing his gifts to every man severally as he will. May the holy unction rest upon us to-day, and give us power. Methodism is dependent upon this spirit." In the work of Methodism is dependent upon this spirit. The work of Methodism is dependent upon this spirit have we all been made to drink into one spirit." In the work of Methodism a tax is layed upon the entire membership, which is intended to operate in accordance with the divine law would preach the evening of the concert, and that night while the "Swiss nightingale" was trilling her sweetest notes are received, freely give: for her power and influence as a church.

The early Methodist preachers were distributed by constraint, but of a ready mind christian son stood before five thousand tinguished for their effective preaching; for the Lord loveth a cheerful giver." And the early Methodist societies were everyone who is admitted to our com-a sage of peace and love. Is there will be subject to the And the early Methodist societies were everyone with 1s admitted to the noted for their deep piety, which was in consequence of their personal experience. The class-meetings, peculiar to Methodism, in their early history were occabilly discovered and support the institutions of the odism, in their early history were occabilly discovered and support the institutions of the odism, in their early history were occabilly discovered and love. Is there are noted for their deep piety, which was in munion that they will be subject to the a man who will say that the simple aumouncement for preaching drew the vast throng that heard the odism, in their early history were occabilly not. It sions of great joy, and of the special manifestation of the Spirit among them, for the simple reason that all were willing to relate their experiences, for everying to relate their experiences, for everying the solutely essential to the prosperity of success. one had an experience to tell. But let me remind you, brethren, that Methodism is not dependent upon the class-meeting, the love-feast, nor even the holy sacrido this.

germinates, grows by organization, and organizes by growth. The stock or outward form thus produced may vary according to circumstances and incidents attending its growth, but the fruit will always be the same: that is, of the same nature of the seed that produced it.

Spirit and life is an essence, a principle; the form which it takeson is its expression, the form which it takeson is its expression. and the tree is known, not by its peculiar form always, but by its fruits. So of Christianity, and Methodism is Christianity in earnest. Her forms and modes readily admitted, and yet it is apparent of expression, and her methods of opera- that the practice of these will naturally tion are not always the same, these may lead to opulence and the increase of vary or be changed to agree with the times, circumstances, or peculiarities of increasing riches is to draw the heart of a preacher has all the brains be should the age or place; but the spirit and purposes of Methodism should be as immutable as the Eternal Spirit that originated it: the same yesterday and to-day and forever. Wherever spirituality exists there will be found some mode of expression. It is in the nature this is the only way to prevent the on preaching day. I always feel sorry of spirit to manifest itself, and also to weight of increasing riches from sinking for such men; they are in the wrong to impart itself; but a body without the souls of our people into hell. the spirit is dead. Hence we say that Therefore we absolutely owe it to our Methodism was not only a movement produced by the operation of the Holy Spirit, but while possessed of the spirit tions of the church commusurate with it is a living, moving, active body, and the increasing ability of our people to sup- of the divinity of sleep. I turned my ever will be. If we quench not the portthem. It is a notable fact that a church Spirit, the fires of love will always glow without any enterprise to tax their ener-upon her altars, and her growth and gies, and draw upon their resources is That man's credentials ought to have development will ever be commensurate unfruitful as a rule, and are soon dis- been on file with the other records of with the demands that are upon her, turbed by bickerings, divisions and the conference. "As thy days shall demand, so shall thy strife.

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"Mutiny among soldiers seldom occurs we must have, my brethren, is spiriting in time of close, active engagement against. There is a preacher in the North Texas Conference who is a splendid talker. I have enjoyed his society as my pastor and personal friend. I have thought that be a year of great revival, and that this are common in times of idleness. It is he often failed to bring out his strength, occasion may be a time of great spiritual to the interest of Methodism to provide power among us, which shall manifest something for everyone to do, and better. itself in the conversion of many souls! enough for all to be engaged in, and very har The spirit and work of Methodism may God's law provides that he that will not be farther indicated by the fact that she work neither shall he eat. As to the accepts and adopts the Holy Scriptures as the only and as the sufficient rule, both of her faith and practice. We recognize the Word of God in these Scriptures as the infallible standard of truth, the invariable rule of right, and the infallible standard of truth, the invariable rule of right, and the infallible standard of truth, the invariable rule of right, and the infallible standard of truth, the invariable rule of right, and two recomes un from every department and the rule of skirmishing for the standard of skirmishing for the same work herder shad he eat. As to the success, "If I were to study and labor like men who have won fame in the pulpit, I would not be able to preach more than a few years, while with my present method I may possibly last a long time." I said not then, but say now, if I were a preacher, instead of skirmishing for flexible law of duty; and we recom- comes up from every department, and read, study, and practice these holy God has always furnished the men as precepts, believing that the ingrafted fast as the church has supplied the word is able to save our souls, for Jesus means for their support. Aside from in sight of victory, and then would come said: "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." The grafting of the word of truth into the open doors which now invite our stock of humanity draws the resources entrance to foreign fields, the ripening and capabilities of human nature into harvest on our border work, and the sanctified channels of loving obedience, which will produce fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life. Armed with the sword of the Spirit we are ready to do battle for the Lord, which is the only legitimate work of Methodism. The work of Methodism is to effectuate the doctrines and carry out the designs of the Gospel of the grace of God, by a complete consecration of ourselves, our time, and our possessions. Thus we obey the apostle's injunction, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Methodism proposes no new designs, and countenances no innovations; she simply engages to carry into sanctfied channels of loving obedience, great need of church houses in every

The life principle in a seed, when it

gospel to every creature." Constrained to inspire our faith and encourage our by the love of Christ, the great idea is to hopes. invest the world with the benefits of his death, and thus annihilate sin and mis-

ery. Under this grand impulse we feel the

together by a general superintendency,

was all owing to their spirituality. There is a voluntary pledge taken by bright thoughts into the heavenly mes-

ments, for her spirituality. No outward forms, rules, or ritual can produce it. These are the products, it may be, of spiritual-mindedness, but the Spirit is of know that they have ever been injured by to much giving.

"That man may last, but never lives. Who much receives, but nothing gives; Creation's blot, ereation's blank, Whom none can love, whom none can thank."

Methodism is diametrically opposed

1 urge upon all our people to the call for ministerial aid is imperative. I would concentrate all my forces and

effect the gospel plan and purpose as expressed in the great commission, "Go present status, and the prospects which now lie out before us, are well calculated

"Saw ye not the cloud arise, Little as a human hand? Now it spreads along the skies, Hangs o'er all the thirsty land. Lo! the promise of a shower, Drops already from above; But the Lord will shortly pour All the spirit of his love."

W. R. D. STOCKTON. "When, Why, and Where?"

To the Advocate. In an article, under the above caption, published in the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE a few weeks ago, the question was asked: "Why do the people throng the circus entrance long before the hour for the exhibition to begin, and then go late to church?" The question, in my judgment, was put as an indirect assumption that the people are wanting in loyalty to the church and pulpit, and while I do not propose to answer the interrogatory to the satisfaction of the author of the article, I will submit a few thoughts and facts in relation thereto.

It is true that no class of professionals labor more constantly to win reputation than clowns and gymnasts, and that no human persistent toil and patience goes further than that which makes the hippodrome famous for its wonderful display; yet I deny the affirmation that people prefer the givens and theat means the first policy of the affirmation that people prefer the givens and theat no lass of professionals labor more constantly to win reputation than clowns and gymnasts, and that no human persistent toil and patience goes further than that which makes the hippodrome famous for its wonderful display; yet I deny the affirmation that people prefer the givens and thought the profession is not proposed to the constant and honor." Cowardice in religion is intolerable before God.

An Easy Place. was asked: "Why do the people throng

the attractions and power that gather around an efficient pulpit. I need not go back to the cradle of the church, and point to that first great Preacher whose divine eloquence fell in torrents upon listening thousands, extorting from his bitterest foes the verdict, that He spoke as never man spake. There is in the bright history of His life no record of the hour that gave Him rest from the labor and toil of His heavenly ministry. Neither is it necessary to mention the name of that man of "labors more abundant" who carried the gospel from camp to count, before whose matchless eloquence Pagan royalty trembled upon its gilded throne, and in whose brilliant life there came to him no victories that were not won by unccasing devotion to his work.

Leaving these two characters with others, whose successes are recorded in the New Testament, I come within the range of personal observation. Thirty years ago I visited the city of L—, in my native State, expressly to hear Jenny Lind, whose genius for song knew no

spell-bound people, weaving his own

bright thoughts into the heavenly message of pence and love. Is there a man who will say that the simple announcement for preaching drew the vast throng that heard the sermen that night? Certainly not. It was Baseom, whose genius and sleepless energy, whose years of toil and constant effort, whom God had honored with success.

I have seen thousands of people standing in the hot sunshine, gathered from the palaces of the rich, and hovels of the poor, from stores and shops, saloons and gambling helis, all eager for the hour to arrive when Munsey would come to them with the "story of Christ and his love," Munsey, the poor Methodist boy, born among the blue Alleghany hills, with meager opportunities in the start, won by Atlantean labor his the start, won by Atlantean labor his way to the ear and heart of the civilized

I knew a man, now in Texas, who got and stars, and after awhile great bodies of geople followed his ministry, and by the time he got to Texas he could discount all the clowns and "star" actors in the State for popularity. I know very well that somebody will say, "what does this all amount to?" I answer: it means, complain of the conduct of their people.

Some had gone to the party, others to the picnic, while many had stayed at home on preaching day. I always feel sorry for such men; they are in the wrong business and had better retire.

I attended church once where the young people enjoyed themselves eating peanuts and pecans while the veterans were generally worshiping at the shrine of the divinity of sleep. I turned my attended to the particular to the problem of the divinity of sleep. I turned my attended to the particular to provide the particular to the particular to provide the particular to the particular to provide the par

attention to the pulpit to find its occu-

There is a preacher in the North Texas and one day I told him that he could do "Well," he said, "I am not a very hard worker, and feel that I do not take advantage of all my means for success. "If I were to study and labor I said not then, but say now, if I were a preacher, instead of skirmishing for forty years around the enemy's position, deliver battle upon the first opportunity: and were it to be my fate to fall, I'd fall to my soul the blessed assurance of Him who says: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."—M. NICHOLS,

A Story of Jenny Lind.

# Uncle Ike's Department

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL.

The baby has gone to school; ah me!
w hat will the mother do,
With never a call to button or pin,
Or tie a little shoe?
How can she keep herself busy all day,
With the little "hindering thing" away?

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another basket to Illi with burch,
Another "good by!" to say,
And the mother stands at the door to see
Her baby march away;
And turns with a sigh that is half relief,
And haif a something akin to grief.

She picks up the garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste.

And tries to think how it would seem
If nothing were misplaced:
If the house were always still as this,
How could she bear the loneliness?

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A Hard Battle. A Hard Battle.

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in beautiful colors. And wonderthese eggs had covers which, when
ed them to be full of sugar plums,
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cly boxes were very frail, and in high journey one of the cover-shed.

to see that she had a little boy any more, he was cut to the heart.

At last he went into grandma's room. Now

At last he went into grandma's room. Now he and grandma were great friends; many happy hours did he spend in her lap hearing stories, and she called him her "blessed boy," But now, alas! she was so busy with her knitting that she took no notice of him whatever! This was dreadful!

He climbs d up into a chair and sat down. An evil spirit seemed to whisper, "Don't give up;" and so he began again his miserable walk. For nearly one hour did this little boy fight his terrible battle with selfishness until at last he could stand it no longer. He came to mamma and said in a pleasant voice! mamma and said in a pleasant voice:

I will take the broken one, sister can have

the perfect one. Then when papa and mamma had kissed him and he had rushed into grandma's loving arms, what a load of unhappiness was lifted from his heart.—Little Men and Women.

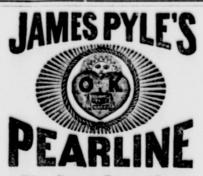
# OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

what is the lifteenth book of the new Less tament called? What was Absalom's sister's name? Who was the father of Obed? Who was it that had an iron bedstead? Which is the shortest book in the Old Testament? What hand die Terah die in? The first letters of the answers to the questions will form the name of our highly esteemed pastor.

to the questions will fe highly esteemed pastor.

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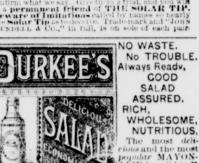
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#### A SUGGESTION.

We are in receipt of communications from highly esteemed brethren respecting certain points taken by Dr. Finley in his announcement of the postponement of the meeting of the Board of Publication, and defending the right of district conferences to memorialize a board or an annual conference respecting matters involving the interests of the church. We are also in receipt of the reports of other district conferences upon this matter. While the editor is grateful for the expressions they contain, he would respectfully suggest that their publication, at this time, when efforts are being made to country than in Great Britain? secure harmony in the management of the paper, will tend to increase rather than allay the unrest in the church respecting the questions involved. The postponement of the meeting of the Board places the whole matter in the hands of five annual conferences. Their jurisdiction no one will question; and we doubt not, after careful deliberation, a wise decision will be reached. While we recognize the right of each preacher or memcussion be withheld from the paper, and the whole matter be relegated to the annual conferences, which now will soon

as it does from the polished pen of Dr. God according to their own belief. We Galloway, of the N. O. Advocate :

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Col. Ingersoll has announced in a in future to the utter destruction of the Christian religion. We saw a dog the Mexico. The breakers rolled in all the

in Cornwall, Newcastle, Durham, North nary methods have been powerless to ard by which to measure the religion of a Yorkshire and among the colliers of save them. Kingswood continue to this day, and are remarkable for their deep and practical piety. The spirit of their earnest Christianity pervades the whole region where on frontier missions. The church of another generation will feel the influence of their faithfulness or their failures. on earth is ended.

lost son, and has examined 700 cases of ligious sentiments of the people who wire is of good quality. In a few years fore. The human heart bows before the life The l lost boys supposed to be his. How many have welcomed them to their shores. A every farm may have its telephone, and power of love. of those 700 lost boys had parents who large proportion of the Protestant popufelt their loss as keenly as the parents of lation of New York, who are among its cousins without the trouble of a visit. Charley Ross? Many of them were poor, largest tax-payers, protested against the THE inhabitants of Terro del Fuego will read with interest the account of Star State. perhaps, and had not the means for the change, because they were deprived of have been ranked as the lowest in the the Mexican camp-meeting sent us by prolonged search. Some perhaps soon the music on Saturday afternoons; but scale of civilization of all people on the Bro. Tafolla. A people who will give forgot the little wanderer, and he was the claims of this class are contemptu- face of the earth; yet under the influence their last loaf of bread to support the forgot the little wanderer, and he was left to his fate. The efforts of the father of Charley Ross, which mark so clearly of Charley Ro the deep love of the parents' heart, are heard with obsequious respect; but let orphanage, and Bible and mother's spirit of the gospel that was preached by but a faint illustration of the love of our an evangelical Protestant urge his rights meetings. Has infidelity ever lifted the the Great Apostle. We like the mis-Heavenly Father for his wandering and he is told that church and state must ignorant and depraved out of their degra- sionary's idea about family prayer. Were a ransom for them.

### THE SALVATION ARMY.

It is possible that many of the proceedings of the Salvation Army are offensive to good taste, and are not calculated to impress thoughtful people favorably toward religion. Their public parades, their songs that sometimes savor of irreverence, their singularities of action or speech, to many may appear to be bids for notoriety or invitations to persecu-- Texas Conference. tion, rather than the exhibition of the . Northwest Texas Conference. mind and spirit of the religion they pro-Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas fess. Good men often err in judgment, and it may be that the leaders of the Sal-Texas Conference.—T. W. Rogers, N. F. vation Army often commit serious blun-Law, J. F. Follin. dignitaries in the Established Church, as sions \$1,313,551.92. well as of leading Christians of every order in England, have recognized the This Board has control of all publications saued by authority of the Five Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. and their earnest preaching, are doing cessible by ordinary methods. Their land. chosen work has been among the outcasts of society. Men whom the law could not reach and restrain have been reformed by the gospel they have preached, and women, lost to every semblance of sobriety and virtue, have been recovered from their lives of shame through their instrumentality. Whether THE ADVOCATE forms are closed up by the methods they have employed in consider well before they adopt them : kept.

> Britain. It is also a question whether their ar- Reformation. rest and imprisonment in this country. as reported by the daily press, are not violations of those principles of religious freedom which have ever been our boast. In England, with its Established Church, they are guarded in the exercise of their religious freedom by the police. We fined and imprisoned in the United States. Seney Hospital in that city. The work Is there less religious freedom in this has been suspended by the financial

but let us render them the honor due the

A public nuisance should be abated; society to pronounce a religious assemor worship do not conform to their pecu- enforcing it anywhere in the State. liar religious or irreligious notions. smacks of bigotry as strongly as the eccentricities of the Salvation Army do of folly and fanaticism. The largest liberty is given to public parades of all kinds in this country. At the Mardi Gras or moving along the streets on Sunday, ac- non-drinker. W companied by bands of music, and when reaps every year from the saloons! the Protestant congregations complain may not admire the methods of the Salrevelers and military companies, whose lines are guarded by special details of police during their displays.

circular that he will devote his energies their sense of propriety disturbed by Illinois, found indictments against the other evening barking at the breakers knowledge; but let them be careful lest One was tried and fined \$250. We need rolling in with the tide from the Gulf of the zeal that assumes a grotesque form such faithful grand jurors in Texas. as it seeks to rescue the perishing may THERE are 552 Sunday-schools in THE Mayor of Galveston has called on respectability, which fears to step out of of 115,312 scholars. During the past the Board of Aldermen for legislation the regular path to snatch a soul from year these schools have contributed 2,779 that will help him to enforce the State ruin. If we are unwilling to soil our scholars to the membership of the law against gaming. Houston has taken hands, or encounter the sneers of the churches, and \$35,465.22 to benevolent action and Mayor Fulton places before world, in order to reach men and women enterprises. the aldermen the Houston ordinance. It whose lives are foul with sin, let us not The societies John Wesley organized and women so besotted by sin that ordi- Woman's rank in society is a fair stand-

who do not accept the change as fanatics looking into the case. and fools. That this public desecration Let them lay well the foundation of the of the Sabbath is a concession to the dechurch. It will exist when their labor mands of the increasing foreign element in our population is unquestionable; and it is significant, that in making their de- very well over a circuit of two miles. It is said that the father of Charley mands, the Germans are not always carechildren. He gave his well beloved Son a ransom for them.

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the line of morality, sobriety and good order weigh nothing with the politician or the secular press. The desecration of the Sabbath is popular with that element which seeks to break down all moral restraints and secure the largest license for sinful indulgence, and hence it will always command the support of those who are angling for popular favor.

## BRIEF MENTION.

THERE are but three Roman Catholic Churches in Sweden.

THE next session of the Pan-Presbyterian council will be held in London in

tention of the government and of high Church raised for home and foreign mis- South.

THE World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations will be held this month (August) in Berlin.

THE sum of \$85,000 has been contrib-"I find all those who read the Texas more to rescue men and women from the uted toward the erection of a German THERE were almost as many converts

THE figures of the last census show

United States, or 550 more than there are NEARLY one-half of the Baptist Churches in Asia are self-supporting, and many others nearly so. They are on

THE King of Cambodia has sent to the Buddhist college in Ceylon a brush made this land is a question wise men will the room where the image of Buddha is

great work they have wrought among ent clergy of the Roman Catholic Church

THE Protestant Bible Society of France presents a new Testament to every new them to start right.

IT is thought that the Brooklyn Methhear of their being mobbed, arrested, odists will push on the completion of the troubles of its projector.

THERE are now 124,348 girls in India attending the schools established for them. A few years ago a woman in India was not allowed to learn to read. The gospel is the friend of women.

school children raise this year?

THE organist of Trinity Episcopal Church, New York City, receives \$3,500, Maifest or Mardi Gras, or of the Sunday and the organist of Grace Church, also Episcopal, receives \$2,500. Religion in some places may be classed among the luxuries of life.

Orderly Christian people may have The grand jury of Hamilton county, the eccentricities of a people whose zeal directors of the fair at Leansboro, for runs a great way in advance of their permitting gambling in their grounds.

not be more acceptable to God than their | Philadelphia with an average attendance

In Corea a woman is always somemethods to arouse the attention of men pendent existence is not recognized.

to a barbed wire fence and could talk

#### AN APPEAL. To the Preachers in Texas.

"With the co-operation of the preachers, the ADVOCATE may enter upon a still more extended field of usefulness of Aug. 9th, 1884.

been in Texas long enough to know how It has been declared illegal to distribute to find out where a preacher stands on the publications of the Religious Tract all the institutions of our church: by Society, though they bear the printed perthe interest manifested by the people he mission of the censor. serves in these institutions. Whatever complaints or praise may be brought upon the heads of the publishers and Laugh, and the world laughs with you; G. Horton, T. S. Garrett.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, Glasses has commanded the respect of all familiar with their movements.

Of their labors among the abandoned of Paris have increased from 15,000 to their duty. We can starve them, or we familiar with their movements.

Classes has commanded the respect of all familiar with their movements.

The conference of the Advocate, it will do but little good if the preachers fail to do their duty. We can starve them, or we familiar with their movements.

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Let us see how this matter now stands.

With the present membership in Texas, the Advocate ought to have 40,000 They want full measure of pleasure, Be giad, and your reiends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all.

the ADVOCATE ought to have 40,000 subscribers, if not 60,000, but I have no idea it has 15,000. Who is to blame? Feast, and your halls are crowded; Well, some say the editor, some the publishers, but I say the preachers.

Now, brethren, let the man who has sent But one by one we must all file on Now, brethren, let the man who has sent the least number of subscribers shoot at in Japan last year as during the first me first, and all the rest can follow. I know some are good agents, and do good work. Others try, but do not seem to succeed. Many others take the money Is there another city that can send up a that there are 64,968 clergymen in the when a man hunts them up and gives it similar report? to them, and asks them to send for the TEXAS ADVOCATE for him. Others this summer. He had some resolutions that a district conference passed, in which the publishers had been criticised for cost \$25,000 and the money was deposithaving a notice of the Galveston News ed before the building was commenced. advertised in the ADVOCATE, and he was eloquent over these resolutions and himself had "backbone enough to tackel" Shaw & Blaylock, and make them be ON July 9th a meeting of the constituent elergy of the Roman Catholic Church was held in Abérdeen—the first that ever won sent to the Advocate since consistent. When I asked him this question: how many subscribers have well asked him this question: how many subscribers have couragingly of the growth of Southern Methodism in the Denver Conference. these most unhappy classes in Great was held in Aberdeen-the first that ever you sent to the Advocate since conhas been held in Scotland since the ference? his reply was, "Not one." How many people have you asked to subscribe? "Well, they know I am the agent." "Well! what is that you have Protestant communicant, and a sible to in your pocket?" "A copy of the every newly married couple. They wish Galveston Nors." "You don't say you date. Miss Laura Haygood will read that paper after condemning S. & B. yes; all the preachers in that district conference that passed those resolutions will be organized in the same city. Sevtake the News." There seems to have eral missionaries from other States will been a big rain last year that rained go with this party to China. editors and publishers, and many GOV. SHERMAN, of Iowa, says the of us know just exactly how to publish but the readiness of certain elements in prohibition law, so far as he can learn, and edit a paper, and S. & B. and Dr. is respected in the rural districts, and John have all at once failed. Let us cate continues to improve in health. bly a nuisance, when its modes of faith he does not apprehend much trouble in examine our record and see if we know how to perform our part on the paper. and if we have met our obligations to this institution of our church? How Bishop Pierce will go to the Indian Terevery Methodist family in our charges? Seminary. We have time before us this fall to do this. The preachers in Texas can take of Randolph-Macon College up to 821,nize the right of each preacher or member, or of an official body, to be heard on ber, or of an official body, to be heard on of the rocket and the police are detailed the most eminent physicians in the land. questions involving grave interests of the questions involving grave interests of the to grave their lines. In content of the police are detailed the most eminent physicians in the land, far as I am concerned there is more ends. good fellowship, we suggest that the disthe paper in every Methodist family in ment. THE children in the Presbyterian Sun- the State, and thereby making it pay its that the quiet of their worship has been day-schools last year contributed to the way without them. Let us go to work preacher in Georgia, being in his 95th disturbed, they are reminded that in this boards of the church \$76,885, and to in earnest and do this. It will require year, died July 31, WE appreciate the following, coming land all people have the right to worship other benevolent objects \$119,942. What work, and earnest work at that. This years a devoted Methodist preacher. will the Southern Methodist Sunday- appeal comes from a man who is not looking to the interest of publishers or St Louis Advocate, pays a generous trieditor, but a man pledged of his own bute to the labors of Rev. A. P. Parker, will to support the institutions of the of Su Chow, who has charge of the school church of God; and by the grace of God founded by Rev. C. K. Marshall. he expects to do his best. Here goes for one hundred subscribers before

> P. S .- Would it not be a good plan, at the church conferences in September, committee to assist him in this work? the children of Texas doing? As I have some experience, I propose to give my plans in another appeal. I mean business.-J. J.

COTTAGE HILL, Aug. 12.

REV. C. L. LONG, writing to Zion's metropolis of the island of Kiusiu, the was referred to a committee. We will judge others hastily when their excess of body's daughter, sister, wife or mother.

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The beloved Bishop Pierce was on the body and his Savior's body, and journal of the body are the body and journal of the bo by the civil authorities. The missionary interceded for him and he was fined only a small amount. The night preceding city, THE Staats Zeitung, a German paper THE Northern Christian Advocate rethe trial the imprisoned priest was exin New York, hails the action of the ports that the family of Rev. Mr. Mc- posed to cold weather, and the missionary Park Commissioners, in stopping the mu- Chesney, of Troy Conference, M. E. brought him a blanket to make him com- improved. they are established. Wesley's works sic in the Central Park on Saturday and Church, North, was found in a starving fortable. These Christian acts made a still follow him. We commend this fact causing the band to play on Sabbath condition. The charge is the poorest in deep impression on the other priests and to those preachers who are now at work afternoons, as a triumph of the ideas of the conference, and the pastor's pay is a on the people. Three priests came the the regent of Southwestern University: continental Europe. It considers all mere pittance. The presiding elder is day after the trial to thank Bro. Asugo for his kindness to their brother priest, A CORRESPONDENT of the Baltimore and expressed great regret respecting his this city. He gave us a pointed and Sun writes that he attached a telephone conduct. The missionary told them he was suggestive sermon on the dangers of the gospel he preached. These things soon spread over the city and the congrega- the relaxation he is allowing himself Ross has spent \$60,000 in search of his ful to conceal their contempt for the re-

THOSE who would be informed re-

the family are gathered every day, what a moral and religious power Methodism would be in the land.

A PERSECUTION against earnest evanin the future."-Dr. John, in ADVOCATE sia. Col. Paschoff and Count Korff, who have been holding religious meet-This is as true as the gospel. I have ings for the poor, have been banished.

"THE WAY OF THE WORLD." Rejoice, and man will seek you;

But alone you must drink life's gall

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Through the narrow aisles of pain.

In Atlanta, Georgia, there are 3542 members of the M. E. Church, South.

\$1500 to the endowment of Randolphspend their time like the brother I met | Macon College. This church raises \$10,-000 this year as a centennial offering.

The M. E. Church, South, is building a fine structure at Los Angeles. It will

The Arkansas Methodist of Aug. 16th, reports a number of revivals. Rev. O. II. Tucker, near Bellefonte, reports thirty conversions, and Rev. W. A. Steele reports about fifty.

A letter from Rev. Geo. Needham, to The gain in membership last year was 134, in church property \$15,648.25. The preachers are a devoted, self-sacrificing body of men.

We see it reported that seventeen missionaries will leave Atlanta, Georgia, for various mission fields at an early charge of the Girls' High School at so harshly for advertising, do you ?" "Oh Shanghai, and also have charge of a earth, number of Bible women. A boys' school, under charge of Rev. A. W. Bonnell,

## Southern Methodist Personal.

Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advo-Rev. Samuel Kepler, of the Baltimore Conference, died a few days ago, aged

eighty years. A neice and a grand-daughter of many of us have put the ADVOCATE in ritory next fall to teach in the New Hope

Dr. Bennett has pushed the endowment

Rev. H. C. DuBose, a Presbyterian

Mr. J. W. Lewis, President of the St. conference. Who will say amen ?- Joe City, became responsible for \$200 to send Miss Lou Phillips to China. When the Busy Bees" of St, Johns church, St. Louis, learned the fact, they brought for every pastor to appoint a canvassing in the hands of Sister Lewis. What are from human memory, will rise immortant from their hive the money and placed it

his spiritual father, and hence his biography is a labor of love. As much of the manuscript had been read by the Bishop, Herald from Japan, tells of the trials the its record may be relied on as authentic. missionary in foreign fields is sometimes | Our preachers and people loved the amicalled to encounter. At Kumamotu, the metropolis of the island of Kinsin, the to read the story of his life.

wounded. The leader of the mob, a thence to Goshen, where he was to rededi- claimed "my Lord and my God. Buddhist priest, was at length arrested cate, by special request, the church at daily, sweet experience of the life of then quite a young man. His visit

The Southern Christian Advocate Dr. F. A. Mood, of the Texas South western University, preached, on last Sunday morning, at Trinity [church, in | Heaven and earth answer "no." only putting in practice the doctrines of self-delusion (Luke xiii: 15). His health continues feeble; but he thinks he is beearnestness and success with which he is prosecuting the important work which specting the work among the Mexicans took him from us years ago to the Lone yields the brewer. This explains their

# The Convention.

The Democratic Convention met in Hous ton Aug. 19th. Hon. Thomas R. Bonner, of

On Wednesday a dispatch was received announcing the nomination, by acclamation, of made sacred by an altar, around which Gibbs of Dallas for Lieut. Governor.

"Is Anything too Hard for the Lord Gen. xviii:14. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

This comprehensive, exhausting question was put by the Lord to Abraham gelical Christians has commenced in Rus- his friend, under very peculiar circumstances, and designed to rebuke distrust and inspire faith to its utmost tension and triumph. The Lord had just made Abraham a promise of a son, and through him shed the light of joy and certain assurance of a Savior upon the history and fortunes of the human race. Humanly speaking, the age of the honored pair to whom the promise was made seemed at once to stamp that promise with impossibility. The infidelity of Sarah spoke right out in her heart, accompanied with the laugh at the blended pleasure inspired by the promise, and the regret at its impossible fulfillment. However honored and glad she would be to become a mother in her old age, she "staggered at the promise." At this juncture the words came from divine lips: "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" Here the strongest negative is presented in the form of the interrogation.

The Lord is able in his wisdom ! light up every difficulty, reconcile apparent impossibilities, meet every human emergency, and supply every necessary human want. The ability is found in the associated knowledge, wisdom and pov ex of the Lord to overcome at a glance every opposition, surmount every difficulty. and to accomplish, at once, whatever his holy will may determine. How this question must have vibrated through the soul of God's old "friend." He unconsciously, with memory as rapid as lightning wing, passed over his life and found the negative to his Maker's question. Nothing is too dark for infinite Granby Street church, Norfolk, gives | wisdom to fathom, too difficult for him to accomplish. No blessing too great to be procured, with which to honor fidelity and reward tireless trust; no danger too great to be foreseen and guarded against, as the Almighty spreads his shield over the heads of his loved ones.

We need no abstractions in reply to the question. Human history, with its punctuation of tears and groans, is practical, tangible evidence—"nothing is too hard for the Lord." The evidence is found in Eden when Satan had led the innocent pair into sin, withered by his breath the bloom of Paradise, and made man a wanderer from his God. with its destructive logic concealed under appeals to a desire for knowledge, gained a signal victory apparently over the plans and purposes of heaven. promised Savior associates with the darkest gloom of human ruin. "The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," shed its light over tearstained Eden, its smitten, wretched, original tenants, and spread, like the sun-light, over every land and age of our

Sin can pull down the lovely earth structure in which the human soul resides. It may introduce death to both body and soul. It may render the body vile" and the soul polluted. Still Jesus and the resurrection are the theme and glory, the power and the triumph of the gospel. The shadow of the cross fell on sin-stained Eden; its loveliest sun-light, since the embediment of Godhead in humah flesh, has made each succeeeding age fuller of the mercy and grace of God.

It would seem "hard" for any but "the Lord" to take the soul, spotted with the all-perrading plague of sin, and purify it and make it wear the divine image and enjoy "the divine nature." To human eyes it seems beyond even the domain of hope to expect that the symmetrical. lovely temple of the human body, having fattened the worms and gone to dust, church, yet, in the interest of peace and consistency was but little more than half that of the could ever be revivified and again bewith each trace of individuality lost, ter. How can they do it? By putting in the different charges in his work have and edifices. Sin may do its worst; it family prayers. A most important move- has found its conqueror in "the Lord. The same divine counsel, determining man's original creation from the dust, has never been dissolved, nor has it lost He has been for 75 its power. The same divine Spirit that breathed into man the breath of life, and he became a living soul," lost its creative power to bring pure spirits into being and activity.

Nothing is too hard for the Lord This is as refreshing as music to the wearied traveler, or water from Jacob's well to the dusty pilgrim. His promise is guaranteed by eternal certainty to Louis Woman's Missionary Society, when at the executive session at Kansas The stars may all wander wildly from their orbits and stagger through space till their death, "the word of the Lord standeth sure." The dust of his saints though long scattered, and the names and places of their graves long passed and glorious in the likeness of Christ Dr. Redford writes us that, before the The soul, long beleaguered by temptation, life of Bishop Kavanaugh came from the and weary and worn in "the good fight of bindery, 1786 copies had been ordered. faith," shall be rewarded with the pre-Dr. Redford claims Bishop Kavanaugh as pared and reserved throne and crown. as certainly as that Jesus died on the cross, was pierced by Roman spear, and returned to his heavenly glory.

The study of the character, relations and offices of "the Lord" rebukes every doubt, hushes every fear, if the soul ac cepts him without a shadow of hesitancy The beloved Bishop Pierce was on the the scars in his Savior's body, and his that place. This is a church the Bishop trust will confirm holy purposes, awake served in connection with the Savannah true zeal, and make grander and more station, when he was first pastor in that glorious revelations to the soul of the power and excellence of divine grace. as melancholy memories of the distant wave of Galilee's sea, the weeping sisters past. His health seemed to be rather at the grave of their loved brother, the thousands waiting to be fed by miraculous agency ; or, if we prefer, let us go renders the following merited tribute to up the tide of history and live with wandering Israel for forty years, and let our minds and hearts ask the question: anything too hard for the Lord?' CARLISLE, Ky

A PROMINENT brewer in Iowa advertises that he will furnish the material, ginning to improve somewhat through with full instructions, for making a barrel of good beer for \$1.50. The law will not allow him to make beer and he wants life. The Doctor's numerous South Caroli- to dispose of the stock. If beer only na friends have a pardonable pride in the cost \$1.50 per barrel to the manufacturer, we can estimate the profit it unwillingness to give up the business.

Bad Lands.

What is termed the "bad lands" of Dakota west of the Missouri river are turning out to be an El Dorado for stock raising. There stock has been lost from all cau

On our 5th page to-day will be found a strik-

## A Mexican Camp-Meeting.

To the Advocate. I have just got back from a Mexican Olmos, Guadalupe county, Texas, on Bagdad, explain themselves: of one year, and the writer. With such force what would you expect to be done?

I would say not much, if it had been our own work, or if we had depended on ourselves; but it was the Lord's work and the Lord was resent; work, and the Lord was present to and further, that we regard the character superintend it. Seven were converted, baptized and received into the church. as thoroughly vindicated. bed for about a year, and was taken by his friends and placed where he could hear the gospel news of salvation. He believed and was saved. The names of these who were baptized are: Pantaleon Baleris, Calletano Rangel, Epitacid Garza, Elijio Ortiz, Bernabe Baltazar, Josefa de Garza, Clara Gutierres Samuel Torres. The church was greatly revived, and backsliders were reclaimed. The necessity of keeping up family prayer was presented by the writer. A church where family prayer is neglected, will soon die out; we work very hard to feed ourselves and our children with material food, and yet we let our souls, and those of our children, starve for the spiritual

the members of the church (and some that were not members,) gave me their hand in pledge that they would keep up family worship. I wish we were able to have more camp-meetings among the tribe of Indians, residing in the neigh-Mexicans. We were obliged to break up-borhood, was converted and united with the fifth day, not being able to hold out the church. He is a young man of more any longer for the want of means. Our than ordinary intelligence, speaking both members are all poor in that neighbor- his and our language with fluency, and hood, but they all turn out with what they have; but that could not last long. will doubtless become a messenger of the cross in bearing the glad tidings of When we broke up some of them did salvation to his tribe. It was the most not have anything to eat at home; but touching sight we have ever witnessed with glad hearts they would have spent more, if they had it, for the good of the gospel. They are willing to trust to providence, and work for the next to Jesus."—Thos. WARD WHITE. meal.-JAMES TAFOLLA.

# Centenary Day of the Woman's Mission- Late advices from China, via Paris,

our valuable paper, to call the attention of the auxiliary societies in West Texas to the plan suggested at the meeting of the Woman's Board, in connection with nary Monument. Let each auxiliary hold a public meeting, not later than November 1st, in the interest of the Centenary Monument of the Woman's Missionary Society. Previous to the meeting, and giving sufficient time, let each auxiliary appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to prepare a programme Thirty-five members of the Board of a wide-apread notice, devise plans to make the place and meeting as attracted by the French and strongly urging bossible, and last, though not least, see that a collection is taken up for the Centenary Monument, and that every one present has the invitation and of population of the Empress, opposing the conditions offered by the remitted to our conference treasure.

Mrs. II. S. Thrall, being careful to state the object to which the amount is to be applied. Wherever possible, we recommend the first Sunday indict or morning in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consenting in October as Centenary day in our conference of consent his day cannot be observed by all the auxiliatires. Some on circuits, and they could not have the presiding elder or preached in charge with them, so would have the presented of one of both. Let no auxiliarities. Summary in the control of t for the meeting, secure a speaker, give a wide-spread notice, devise plans to

#### A Vindication. To the Advocate.

The following resolutions, passed at camp-meeting, which took place on the the quarterly conference held this day at

Whereas certain scandalous reports Bro. Felipe Saldana's Mexican Mission. It commenced July 24th and lasted until ter of Rev. A. P. Taylor, and whereas the 28th. There were present only two such reports are calculated to injure the traveling and one local preacher; one of whom is not yet a member of the annual lowing named official members of the conference—he was taken on trial last Liberty Hill circuit, namely, Rev. R. F. conference—the other is a local preacher Cates, T. N. Bryson and S. P. Stubble-

Among them was an old woman eighty-four years old; also an old man of about tions be sent to the Williamson County seventy years. He has been on his sick Sun, and the Texas Christian Advo-

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E., H. H. THORPE, Sec., J. R. FAUBION.

A. S. MASON, H. D. EDWARDS,

J. F. HEINATZ, L. W. FAUBION, R. F. CATES, T. N. BRYSON, S. P STUBBLEFIELD,

J. D. Potts.

The First Heathen Convert Among the Indians of Texas.

As one of the evangelists of East After an exhortation of this kind, all

Texas Presbytery, it was our pleasure and privilege to be present at a campelly. Not only have others held and admeeting conducted recently by Rev. Jno. vocated them, but I think they are as

France and China. To the Advocate.

Permit me, through the columns of and that France will probably accept a tion. On the 17th Gen. Millot, at Hanoi, the report of the Committee on Cente- says he has published a proclamation. coupled with an ultimatum, regarding the regent's pretensions. The French flag is waving over Hue, the capital of Annam. A London dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 19, says: Tso Tsung Sang and Shu Tsing Chen, Chinese plen-ipotentiaries, left Shanghai, in accord-

# COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

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#### Original Sin, Pelagianism, Etc.

the minds of all my brethren by what I shall write on the above subject; nor will my thoughts have the merit of novold as the teachings of Christ and his apostles. Let us see. Man, by trans-gression, fell—became a sinner, his moral nature corrupted. This involved, extended to, corrupted all the race. This is "original sin"—not Pelagianism. All that the Bible says, directly or indirectly, of what we call original or inherited sin is clearly true. This is the work of the "first Adam." But what of the work of the "second Adam?" St. Paul says, Rom. v:18: "As by the offense of one, judgment came upon all men to condemnation: even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life." Is not the work of "one" set over against the work of the other? Is not the "justification" by "the righteousness" of one as complete as the "condemnation" for the "offense" of the other? Justified through Christ; and if justified, regenerated by

Holy Ghost. "Jesus the ancient faith confirms To our Great Father given; He takes our children to his arms, And calls them heirs of heaven."

human family die in infancy. They are all saved: but they do not enter heaven without "being regenerated and born of from Italian ports are allowed to land at When is this work done? Maita. Just in time to meet the emergency of death? The Bible teaches no such doot trine; nor does it accord with the analogy of faith. It was a living child of which Christ said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven;" and so far as the lesson of the Master goes, it represented the condition of all children. But it said that "children, as they grow up, commit sin." And do not regenerated adults commit sin? "Then they lose their justification," Does every adult lose his justification when he commits sin? Or does he in every instance of sin? But I am asked, "Does any child live to maturity without lesing its justification."

The answer to this, one way or the other, does not affect the question. But I answer, in my opinion, yes; very many. And if the truth of God was taught upen this subject, and parents and the claurch felt their responsibility and met their obligations, very many more, "trained in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," would "not depart from it." This simplifies and explains our theory and practice of infant baptism and infant church membership. The triune God has done his part; now let parents

Malta.

Among the articles in the North American Reviews for September, three in particular merical seniors consideration of everyone who studies the tendences of or september, three in particular merical seniors consideration of everyone who studies the tendences of or september, three in particular merical seniors consideration of everyone who studies the tendences of or september, three in particular mericals consideration of everyone who studies the tendences of or everyone who studies the tendences of its ball the dealing one is by Bishop J. Lancaster Spalding, who insists that the only sure "Basis of Popular Government" is morality, not culture of the intendence of the intendence of the intendence of the founders of New England. The policy of "The Exclusion of the Chinese is advocated by John H. Durst, who presents a striking array of foreible and original arguments against Mongolian inmitiation will be s the Spirit." Just in time to meet the emergency of fant church membership. The tridne God has done his part; now let parents and the church do their part, and we shall have, indeed, "a great salvation." ad the church do their part, and we all have, indeed, "a great salvation."

This doctrine is full of Christ and the and a light shower at Brenham. A gen-

Christ work; and while it does not deny theman who has traveled over the greater the doctrine of inherited depravity, it magnifies the atonement, saying: "Where of the News Aug. 18, at Dallas, that the sin abounded, grace did much more crops bordering on the country along the

To the moral sense of the world, developed under the teachings of the Bible, from San Antonia to Palestine. The the "horrible decrees" are not more reduced in the causes apprehensions, unless rain pugnant than the idea that God has co soon that the crop may be cut brought into existence incipient devils, and holds them responsible for following the bias of their nature. The intelligent church repudiates the thought to the north line of the State. On the of a literal, material hell, and locates 16th the specials reported the cotton crop the "place of torment" in the breast of the willful, conscious sinner. This is Gay Hill, McGregor, Henderson, Milli his hell, and he made it. It is "the fruit can and Brenham, the crops were suffer of his doings." But the too oft teaching ing for rain. Aug. 15th a rain at Clarks brings him into being a devil already, with an incipient hell established—only a possible chance of his escape. How different the teaching of the Bible, which vindicates God, asking, "What could crops at Terrell needed rain. Light have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it? Wherefore, when I looked, that it should bring forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes?" I can throw the whole responsibility of sinning the sinner when I see that his gives the crops are triefly needed Tain. Light showers reported at Weimer, but the crops will suffer without rain. At Paige the crops are the crops need rain badly. Rain was much needed the 13th at Anderson. Coperas Cove and Alleyton. Winsboro, when the crops are the crop

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An Old City.

The result of Dr. Schliemanns, excavations of Tiryns turn out to be very important, the buildings he has discovered consist of a schaec and two temples. The arrangement, dae and position of these agree in a most remarkable manner with those of the temples are applied to the second prehistoric city of lissarik, and thus help to settle the date of he latter. In spite of the wall paintings, the canains at Tiryns must be older than those at Mycena, since, besides the archaic pottery loand among them, large numbers of obsidian implements have been disinterred. I cannot hope, Mr. Editor, to satisfy

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The spade at Zoar has just unearthed a hige sarcophages in a royal tomb. Its extraordinary dimensions are 14½ feet in length. I feet 9½ inches in width, 8 feet in height and the material is bard granite. Mr. Petric recently exeavated the broken colossus of Rameses II, the oppressor of the Israelites, of proportions unknown in Egyptological annals of colossal statues. The sarcophagus has not been assigned king or dynasty.

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twenty-four hours preceeding 9 a. m .. Aug. 19th, was as follows: Herault, 14 deaths; Gard, 6; Arde, 4; Eartern Pyrenees, 20. There were 9 deaths in Marseilles, the 19th, and 14 the 18th. It is computed that one-third of the Presh cases were reported at Bergenis.

Crop Prospects.

Sunset route are very promising, and also

upon the sinner, when I see that his sins and his sinful condition are his own.—
F. T. MITCHELL.

the same date, was visited by a good rain and corn and cotton were both looking well.

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N.W. Texas - Nov. 5-Waco.
North Texas - Nov. 12-Sulphur Spring
East Texas - Nov. 12-Lougview
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Little Rock "—Nov. 22—Little Rock.
White River "—Dec. 3—Batesvlile.
Louislana "—Jan., 8—Minden.

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S. Carolina "—Dec. 17—Charleston.
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on the street-chaptes was witnessed—at first somewhat amusing, but afterward convincing and edifying. Dr. Lambuth, the presiding older, is abundant in labors—traveling, preach-ing, organizing all the time. Favorable re-ports from our work in Soochow and Nant-

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Nolan river cir, at Grange Hail 3d Sun in Oct
Whitney cir. at WhitneyOet 22
Itasca cir. at Oct 23
Marystown cir, at Caddo 4th Sun in Oct
Fort Worth sta. at Fort Worth Oct 30
Cleburne sta, at CleburneOct 31
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	Corsicana cir. at EurekaSept 20 21
	East Waco cir, at East Waco Sept 27, 29
	Thornton cir, at ThorntonOct 4,
	Mexia cir, at MexiaOct 11, 1:
	Wortham cir. at Wortham Oct 18, 19
	Mt. Calm cir, at DawsonOct 25, 2
	Waco sta, at 5th Street
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	Shelbyville cir Sept 13, 1	Į
	Center eir Sept 20, 2	4
	Hemphill mis Sept 27, 2	b
r	Sexton cirOct 4.	1
f	Melrose cirOct 11	ľ
f	San Augustine and Union Oct 18, 1	Ï
	Linn Flat and Douglas Oct 24.	ц
s	Nacogdoches staOct 23,	ľ
-	Carthage and ConcordNov 1,	1
	Pine Hill eie Nov 8.	
	Beckville cirNov 15,	ı
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C. H. ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

Graham mis..... Cartersville cir...

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FORTH ROUSE.
Crockett cir, at Porter's Spring. Sept 6, 7
Mt. Vernon cir, at Mt. Vernon. Sept 13, 14
Groveton mis, at White Rock. Sept 20, 21
Lovelady cir, at Prairie chapel. Sept 27, 28
Crockett sta, at Crockett. Oct 4, 5
Palestine cir. Oct 11, 5
Palestine sta. Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m. Sept 18, 15
Kickapoo cir. Sept 18, 19
Alto cir, at Mt. Hope. Sept 25, 26
Rusk. Nov 1 2
Jacksonville. Nov 8, 9

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All statistics required at the annual conference must be reported at these quarterly conferences. R. W. Thompson, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 23, 24
Chappell Hill mis. Aug 30, 31
Bellville 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 Hollness be our motto.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Manchaca mis. Aug 23, Bastrop sta. Aug 30, Columbus and Weimer, at Columbus. Sept 6,

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THERD ROUND. Waverly mis.
Cold Springs.
Willis sta.
Montgomery and Bear Bend.
Plautersville and Hughey's chapel.
Spring Creek mis.
Navasotn, sta. Aug 23, 24 Aug 26, 27 Aug 28, 29 Aug 30, 31

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SULPRUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND. 

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Able Springs eir. 4th Sunday in August Roberts mis. 5th Sunday in August Farney eir. 1st Sunday in September The Terrell district conference will convene in Terrell, Thursday before the Sunday in June, at ten o'clock. Introductory sermon Thursday at eleven o'clock, by W. H. Stephenson.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THURD ROUND. 

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 
 Rosston cir
 Aug. 23, 24

 Decatur sta
 Aug. 20, 31

 Aurora mis
 Sept. 6, 32

 Decatur cir
 Sept. 13, 14
 Decatur sta.

Aurora mis.

Sept. 6, 7

Decatur cir.

Sept. 13, 14

The Gainesville district conference will meet
at Dexter on Thursday before the third Sunday
in July. The opening sermon by Rev. 8, Crutchfield, on Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Bourland
and Rev. J. M. Binkley will be in attendance.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THURD ROUND.

Homer eir, at Ryan's chapel Aug 23, 24
Liberty eir Aug 30, 31
Wallisville mis Sept 6, 7
GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Throckmorten, at Belknep......August 23, 24
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ANALYSIS IN 1884. ..... 5.25 per cent. \*LIME (Tartrate of) . . ..19.00 per cent.

M. DELAFONTAINE, Analytical and Consulting Chemist. The above shows the uniformity (?) of the Royal Baking Powder advertised as

a "marvel of purity" that "never varies," "sold only in cans,"

# HOUSEKEEPERS' TEST.

Place a can top down on a hot stove till heated. Rer smell.—"AMMONIA---HARTSHORN." Remove the cover and

# THE ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

Ammonia was probably originally prepared from putrid urine."-United States Dispensa-NOTE.—The lime found by Prof. Delafontaine in the Royal Powder is the lime that the Royal Baking Powder Co. advertise as a "caustic so powerful that it is used by tanners to cat the sair from the hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects.

cataracts.

were present.

News, Notes and Comments. The Mudir of Siar has collected a great

many boats, 500 camels and 1200 men to

assist the Gordon expedition over the

The Chinese ministry of foreign af-

fairs have addressed a protest to the for-

Ontario. Prominent temperance work-

ers from Canada and the United States

ent. Major Chermuide telegraphs that

plague of locusts. The damage to crops about Cuidad is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Rags are a dangerous vehicle for the

The dryest season since 1870 is report-

of the fact until his return home.

Secular Matter. Rev. J. D. Crockett, from Oenaville

Aug. 4, writes that the erops in that re-

fortunate. She has before suffered by

storm and flame, and on Sunday, August

\$40,000, went down with the rest. It is

believed to be the work of an incendiary.

covers one-half of the business part of

A fire visited Lampasas the night of

August 14, which destroyed two blocks

on the west and north of the court-house. Three men by the name of Eccles, Zilman and Scott are under arrest, charged

with setting their place of business on

Belton was visited by the flames the

One reason why diseases of the bladder and

urinary organs are so difficult to cure is that they frequently have no pronounced symptoms. HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY is pe-

culiarly adapted to the cure of these complaints, and goes at once to the seat of the trouble, giv-

night of the 14th, which involves a loss

Of the forty business houses burned, one-

Central Spain is being visited by a

3,000 rebels have deserted Osman.

eign diplomats at Shanghai against the action taken by France, and requesting the mediation of their respective govern-

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Qualist to the Blind Asylum.

feeps Artificiai eyes.

Austin, Texas. A Pennsylvania paper believes that butter-nilk will soon supersede beer as the national beverage. That can never be; buttermilk is not intoxicating enough for political pur-poses.—Picayunc.

THE BEST IRON TONIC of the age— MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL—the great system renovator; contains iron to re-store the reduced blood and active vegetable felicate man or woman in the land will find n this Cordial strength and restoration. Ask

n this Contact for it. Suicide is called felo de se, but the default-ing cashiez who shuffles off to the Canada side is the fellow you don't see.

As a Blood Purifier I. X. L. Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash has no equal. \$1.00; all druggists, M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston.

A St. Louis paper descrees a remarkable Indian idol recently found in the West. An Indian who wasn't idle would be more remarkable.

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The collector of the port has been advised to hold the vessel until the source of the shipment of the rage could be ascertained.

The cattle interest of the United States, according to the census of 1880, represents 20,841 oxen, 12,443,129 cows, and 22,488,250 other cattle—a total of 35,925,511, worth \$1,500,000,000.

If you have Chills and Fever, Ague, Billons, Idalarial or Intermittent Fevers, take I. X. L. Chill Cure, and if it does not benefit you, the dealer will refund amount paid for it. Sold by all druggists, M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors and Wholesale Druggists, Houston, Cavas.

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Mouston, Texas.

Aug. 4, Writes that the Colpannian in need of rain.

Rev. E. T. Brasher, of Caltharp, Houston county, August 11 writes that "the dry land is still parched; crops very light. Not more than one-third will make bread enough to do. There will be not more than a third of a cotton crop, if the worms

New York, 1.084. Nine new parks are to be aid out in Gotham.

than a third of a cotton crop, if the worms do not come."

We wish to say to our readers that Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts of Nectarine, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., are the finest, purest and most natural flavors we have ever used. They are made from the true select fruit and aromatics. The common flavoring extracts in the market bear no comparison for fine flavor, to Dr. Price's. 17, another fire swept over the town, lay-ing a large portion in ashes. Stores, offices, hotels, residences and shops shared

"O. manma," exclaimed Edith, when she saw a dog who had been suffering from the mange," "O, mamma, what is the matter with the little doggie? The nap is rubbed all off his back." the same fate. The names of seventy-two individuals and firms are given among the sufferers. The loss is esti-mated at \$300,000, with perhaps \$200,000

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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and selfs it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine, and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

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DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, 
AUSTIN, Tex., May 8, 1882. 
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
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:

AUSZIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

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

Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown, Reports from various parts of Italy indicate a great deal of brigandage. The government is endeavoring to suppress it. The French purpose making a strict blockade of the coast of Madagascar, and will soon make an advance into the inte-An enormous temperance camp-meet-

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President protein. of the Senate:

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

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my lamily for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Houston. ing was in progress, Aug. 16, at Melton, Roving Cheyenne Indians were burn-ing the grass in Powder river valley, Montana, Aug. 16. The damage is heavy,

the Mudir of Dongola has a letter from Gen. Gordon, dated Khartoum, July 20. He is safe, says things are tranquil, and asks news of the expedition for his relief. He says he will remain at Khartoum, harassing the rebels by steamers until the expedition arrives. He says the Nile cataracts are dangerous at present. Major Chermunde telegraphs that

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

Austin May 10, 1883.

shipment of the rage could be ascertained. Dr. Tobin: Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generality, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,

Supt. Institution.

Supt. Institution. ed at Plymouth, New Hampshire. No rain has fallen since May. Crops are suffering, and the grasshoppers are eating

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

'I have tried your Hepatozone 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.

dry land is still parched; crops very light.

Not more than one-third will make bread enough to do. There will be not more than a third of a cotton crop, if the worms do not come."

Greenville, one of the most beautiful towns in Texas, has been singularly unfortunate. She has before suffered by

# SEE HOW IT SELLS .:

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

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 stale Gross. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction. insurance. The court-house, which cost third were brick, and the burnt district

faction.

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Yours truly,

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Publishers' Unanswered Letters. August 15.—Jno W Stovall, sub. J H Collard, Jr sub. J H Collard, JI SUS.
W H Biggs, will correct.
B J H Thomas, change made.
R F Dunn, change made.
A P Taylor, sub.
John T Bludworth, subs,
W B Patterson, sub and change.
G W Graves, change previously made.
E S Smith sub.

G W Graves, change previously made.
E S Smith, sub.
H M Glass, sub.
Jas McDugald, sub.
R J Deets, sub.
August 16.—Jas T Hosmer, sub; 2 cards.
J B Minnis, sub,
J T Ellis, sub.
R T Woolsey, sub.
August 18.—C Rowland, change made paper stopped.

stopped. C G Shutt, sub. W W Horner, sub. J Clark Smith, sub.

J Clark Smith, sub,
J T Stanley, subs,
J C Caihoun, subs,
H Twomey, subs,
T T Booth, subs,
J D Whitehead, sub,
R H Waldron, change made,
J J Canafax, change made,
S L Ball, subs,
W H Ardis, subs,
W V Jones, sub,
J P Mussett, sub,
O T Hotehkiss, samples sent; thanks for opportunity.

opportunity.
August 19.—W II LeFevre, sub.
T W Hollingsworth, sub.
T S Garrett, sub,
Lacy Boone, sub.

MARRIED. HARDY-NEMITS.-At the Methodist Church, Aug. 10th, at 4 p. m., by Rev. B. Z. Powell, Mr. W. W. Hardy to Miss Mary R. Nemits-ali of Newton.

MONTGOMERY—SCALES,—August 13th, at the residence of Pink Lyon, in McLennan county, by Rev. Juo. H. Trimble, Mr. J. F. Montgomery, of Kentucky, to Miss Lottle D. Scales, of McLennan county, Texas. Norwood—Tucker,—In Salado, Bell county, Texas, August 6th, at the residence of the bride, Mr. J. D. Norwood and Mrs. M. J. Tucker, by Rev. W. T. Melugin.

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"Here's the sugar, Angelina—sweet just like you," he murmured as he passed her the bowl at the table. A moment after she handed him the butter, and whispered, "Here it is George—soft, just like you."

AFTER THREE YEARS. MR. EDITOR-! have read with interest the items that have appeared in your columns from time to time, setting forth the merits of Harter's Iron Tonic, and desire to add a word on

my own account. For three years, I was a constant sufferer from Dyspepsia and disorders arising from diseased and impure blood; had tried many remedies and several noted physicians, without relief. A All Sizes Made to Order. friend induced me to try Harter's Iron Tonic, when to my utter surprise, three bottles completely cured me. "OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A Sunday-school teacher read to his class that the Ethlopian cunnch went on his way rejoicing after Philip had talked with him, and then asked, "Why did he rejoice?" A boy answered, "Because Philip was done a teachin' him."

BEST BAKING POWDER Interesting Tests Made by the Gov-

A terrific thunder storm visited Pittsburgh Aug. 16. A store was struck by lightning, the roof partly torn off, and goods to the amount of \$150,000 damaged. Much property in the city was damaged by flooded cellars.

Lendon advices of Aug. 18 state that the Mudir of Dongola has a letter from ien. Gordon, dated Khartoum, July 20. Let is safe, says this.

"Sca Foam"
"Czar"
"Dr. Price's"
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St Paul)
"Lewis's "Condensed
"Congress" yeast
"C. E. Andrews & Co's (contains alum).
"Hecker's"
"Gillets"
"Bulk"

"In his report, the Government Chemist says:
"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartarie Acid powders
liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer
deterioristics." one, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioriation.

Dr. H. A. Nott, the former Government Chemist, after a careful and enhorate examination of the various Baking Powders of commerce, reported to the Government in favor of the Royal brand.

Lavernia. Travis Park, San Antonio... Pleasanton. Oct 25
Will all the local preachers please present
written reports of the year's labors to the
quarterly conference; and the preachers in
charge bave all the statistics ready for the
Annual Conference? H. S. THRALL, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Harrison, at Rock Spring.
DeBerry, at Mt. Zion
Hallville, at LaGrone's chapel.
Marshall sta.
Kilgore, at Mt. Moriah.
Overton and Troupe, at Overton. Overton and Troupe, at Overton
Henders- n sta. Oct 25, 26
Church Hill Nov 1, 2
Henderson cir. Nov 8, 9
Longview sta. Nov 15, 16
The at nual conference will convene at Longview, November 19,

JOHN ADAMS. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lancaster sta Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill.....

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FOURTH ROUND.

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after one or two hours' use.

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