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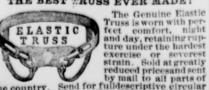
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Brownwood District.

To the Advocate.

The third session of the Brownwood district conference, was held fifteen miles north of Brownwood, Aug 6, to 9. J. K. Lane presided; S. R. Switzer was elected secretary. All the preachers in charge of works in the district were present except two.

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Committees were appointed on Spiritual State of Church, Sunday-schools, Missions, Finance, Quarterly Conference Records, Books and Periodicals, Education, Temperance, Church Extension and Boundaries.

Reports were read and adopted. The spiritual state of the church was reported as only tolerably good. There have been several revivials of religion on the district, at which sinners have been convicted, mourners converted, and many have been added to the church. While we have no church schools in this district, our people are patronizing our schools in adjoining districts. The Sunday-school work is encouraging. All the collections ordered by the annual conference are being met, and in some charges the people are paying more than they were assessed. While this is the case, the support of ministry is sadly neglected. Only a very few of the works, judging from reports, will pay their preachers in full.

Some good things were said in favor of the Texas Chiastian Advocate, and the following resolution offered and adopted.

Resolved, That we do hereby heartily endorse Dr. I. G. John as its editor; that we admire his fearless and Godly manner of unveiling the evils of the land to the clear view of the people. Furthermore, we pray our Heavenly Father that he may long be spared to serve the church in this important position.

Visitors present: Rey, R. H. H. Burnett, of

Visitors present: Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, of Lampasas station, and Rev. Geo. F. Fair, of Rising Star mission. Prominence was given to religious services. Sinners were convicted and three or four were converted, and the church greatly

revived.

Lay delegates elected to annual conference: Rev. A. L. Gribble, A. J. McGuyre, S. R. Switzer and Mohn Nesbit. Alternates: R. L. Haynes and W. H. Belcher.

Center City, of Hamilton county, was selected as the place for the next session of the conference.

After a vote of thanks to the citizens for generous hospitality, the conference ad-journed Aug. 9th, at 5 o'clock p. m., with benedicton by the presiding elder.—S. R. Switzer, Sec.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE. To the Presiding Elder and Members of the

Brownwood District Conference:

perance movement.

A failure at this point, and we sustain great loss. Our influence as a church will be curtailed; our number diminished; our ranks thinned out; while hell's hosts shall be aug-

tailed; our number diminished; our ranks thinned out; while hell's hosts shall be augmented by loved ones being torn from our kind embrace. Whereas it is the province of our church to take care of its members; and whereas the use of ardent spirits is expressly forbidden by the law of our church, except in cases of necessity; and whereas it is expected that those who have the oversight of the church will see that her laws are faithfully executed, therefore be it

Resolved 1. That we, as ministers, will discharge our duty in this respect.

2. That we, as members of the M. E. Church, South, do heartily endorse the laws of our church on temperance, especially in reference to the use of intoxicating liquors.

3. That in the future we will be more guarded at this point than we have been in the past, God being our helper. 1st. By being strictly temperate ourselves, 2nd. By admonishing others, both in and out of the church, to be temperate. 3rd. By especially endeavoring to free the church of those members who habitually violate this sacred obligation, believing as we do that such are stumbing blooks in the way of sinners, and n

bers who habitually violate this sacred obli-gation, believing as we do that such are stum-bling blocks in the way of sinners, and a drawback to Christians.

4. That in the coming election we will knowingly vote for no man who drinks to ex-cess or is an habitual dram-drinker, or who is not an advocate of the cause of temperance, whatever be his political relation or station. We will deall in our power to promote the We will do all in our power to promote the cause of temperance, both in our church and nation.

E. T. BATES, J. T. ELLIS, JOHN NESBIT,

Revival News SAMUEL WEAVER, Kosse, August 27:

7 Accessions.

W. E. WEAVER, Buffalo. Sep. 1: We had a good meeting at Bakin's Chapel the fourth Sabbath in last month. 7 accessions by ritual. The church greatly revived. May God be praised.

32 Conversions-27 Accessions. GRAND VIEW, Aug. 25: Our meeting at Grand View closed last night. Result, 32 conversion and 26 accessions. We

C. G. Shutt, Waxahachie, Sep. 1: was with us, and his power rested upon the congregation. There were four ad-60 conversions and 20 additions in the church; 16 children baptized. We had a son for valuable assistance. We believe the good effects of the meeting will long

J. S. TUNNELL, Hutto, Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting near here closed last night. 21 conversions, 4 accessions by letter, and a good revival among the Christians, were the visible results. God be praised for his goodness. 17 Conversions-14 Accessions.

21 Conversions-4 Accessions.

B. F. Johnson, Field's Store, Aug. 29: Our meeting closed Tuesday night. Results: 14 accessions and 17 professions. Church greatly revived. Congregation of 300 or 400 the last night's service and about 30 seekers at the altar for prayer.

5 Conversions. C. S. Mc CARVER, Brandon, Aug. 30: We have just closed a good meeting at Cross Roads that lasted only four days for want of help. It resulted in five conversions and a revival of the church. 75 conversions up to date, and we hope

6 Conversions-6 Accessions. J. R. TAYLOR, Personville Mission, Aug. 26: We closed a six days' meeting at Thacker's school-house on the 22d of this month. Results: 6 professions and 6 accessions and the church greatly revived. Our camp-meeting at Marquez commences Friday before the first Sunday in September.

10 Conversions 8 Accessions. C. H. SMITH, Tyler, Aug. 19: At held a six days' meeting, with happy results. The church much revived: 8 accessions, about 10 professious. Local preachers—Bros. Tunnell, Ogburn and Spruce—did good service.

16 Conversions-16 Accessions.

H. A. BOURLAND, Hearne, Aug. 27; Glorious meeting at Bremond. It began on Saturday last. I left Bro. Dimmitt, preacher in charge, last night. 16 conversions and accessions, and 40 seekers at the altar. He will push the battle on. They gave liberally to the endowment fund of Southwestern University.

92 Conversions-60 Accessions. W. F. CLARK, Sherman, Aug. 27: have just closed my second protracted meeting. Results, 92 conversions, and 60 additions to the church. Collected for missionary and conference claims in money and subscriptions \$147. I have three more meetings to hold before con-

burning all over the district. 6 Conversions-8 Accessions.

was much revived. Concord has not had labors, and God is giving him success. glory of God filled the house. Closed our beleved Texas. with several penitents at the altar. 9 Conversions-5 Accessions. A. E. BUTTERFIELD, Senterfitt, Aug.

27: Bro. Bittick's meeting at Ivey closed | cd meeting of nine days, at pleasant Valthe fourth Sunday night. The church was revived. 9 conversions and 5 accessions. I received a present of \$8,55, which I needed very badly. I extend my thanks to the Elm Grove people for Bro. II. C. Smith rendered valuable ser-the present of a \$15.00 suit of clothes vice through the meeting. Bro. Young, and \$15,00 in money and other things a Cumberland Presbyterian, preached that I needed.

15 Conversions-11 Accessions. B. F. Johnson, Fields' Store, Aug 25: Still the Lord pours out his Holy Spirit and our meeting continues. 15 conversions to date, 11 accessions; 30 penitents at the altar for prayer last night. Oh! the amazing power of religion. Men who had not spoken for more than a year met at the altar classed special and the altar classed specia

113 Conversions-111 Accessions. A. T. CULBERTSON, Vineyard City, Aug. 27: Vineyard City camp-meeting closed last night, with 15 conversions Down Brechren: We, your committee, regard this as being an opportune time for us to speak out and urge upon every father, mother, old man, middle-aged man, boy and in addition to the classes named, all of the female sex, the importance of a grand temperance movement.

A. 1. CULBERTSON, Vineyard City, ageneral a revival as I ever witnesses to speak out and urge upon every father, and 11 accessions. The Lord has been with us and blessed us as indicated above. Thanks to the local preachers for their the conversions of the property of the p assistance. Brethren, pray for us. We have two protracted meetings yet to

hold. 37 Conversions-26 Accessions. C. H. SMITH, Tyler, August 30: Campmeeting at Winona over. Lasted six days, with the following visible results: The church much revived. Twelve or fifteen reclamations, thirty-seven professions, or more, twenty-six accessions to our church. Dr. Finley, J. S. Mathis, Brothers Blocker, Turner and local brethren did in the noble work.

35 Conversions-34 Accessions. JOHN J. BLUDWORTH, August 30: our people to take the ADVOCATE. Our campmeeting at Harmony was a success; 35 were happily converted, 34 were received into the church, and the Christians were greatly revived. Brother Lane, our presiding elder, stayed with us several days, and did some faithful preaching. Bros. Cock and Jones were also with us, and labored faithfully for preached four soul-stiring sermons.

28 Conversions-28 Accessions.

I engaged in a union meeting with the Presbyterians and Baptists, which resulted in 98 conversions and a number of backsliders reclaimed and the church greatly revived. I also engaged with J. M. Bond in a meeting in which there were between 40 and 50 conversions and the church greatly revived; also have other meetings that I cannot say anything about in this card.

W. S. HOTCHKISS, West Point, Aug. 26: had the most wonderful demonstration of the Holy Spirit I have ever seen.

60 Conversions—20 Accessions.

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60 Conversions—20 Accessions. ditions and quite a number of conversions. We are indebted to Bro. Thomas-

4 Accessions.

69 Conversions-51 Accessions. J. FRED COX, Waxahachie, Aug. 25: We closed a ten days' camp-meeting last night on Grove creek, about four miles from this city. 69 clear conversions and 51 additions to our church. The church we are glad." was greatly revived. Young converts went to work at once. Bros. Walkup, Hines, Armstrong, Brown, Paine and

Manley were present at intervals. Only

a few times in my life have I witnessed

such power among the people. To God

be all the honor. 13 Conversions-31 Accessions.

H. TWOMEY, Center, Aug. 22: I closed a meeting of six days at Sand Hill last night, resulting in 13 conversions, 14 accessions and the church wonderfully revived. We have had 31 accessions this year. Bro. J. M. Truitt, of Henderson, preached a good sermon for me at Sand Hill at 11 o'clock on Sunday. I was assisted there by Bros. A. Smith, G. C. Sanford, I. S. Murphy and Josiah

4 Conversions-6 Accessions. W. R. MANNING, Brookston, Aug. 30: We closed our meeting at Brookston Sunday night, the 24th inst., after 8 days and nights hard work. Results: about 4 conversions and six accessions, 2 infants babtized and the membership much re-Pleasant Grove, on Starrville circuit, we vived. We were favored with 2 days' service by Bro. John R. Allen, of Paris station, for which we are due many thanks. A good camp-meeting in progress at White Rock, Honey Grove circuit, will be reported by J. A. Wyatt..

65 Conversions-35 Accessions. J. H. BOND, Axtell, Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting at Brushy Fork closed yesterday, resulting in 65 conversions and 35 accessions. This, a wonderful out-pouring, was the greatest revival I have witnessed for five years. Bro. Weaver worked as a well-tried soldier. Bro. Armstrong came in Monday and preached twice with great earnestness. The same evening came Seth Ward; also Shady Grove church with their many delightful songs. The best of all, our blessed Master was there.

31 Conversions-26 Accessions. S. W. Johnson, Oak Dale, Aug. 29: following are the visible results: 31 conwhich resulted in 6 conversions and 8 One man over fifty years of age was con-additions to the church. The church verted. Bro Galloway is abundant in such a meeting for several years. The May the revival flame spread throughout

> 19 Conversions-16 Accessions. W. K. TURNER, Chilton, Aug. 20; We closed Sunday night last a protractley, West Falls county, resulting in 16 accessions and 19 conversions. Some will join other churches no doubt. The brethren were greatly strengthened. Bro. H. C. Smith rendered valuable sertwice, and Bro. Gibson, a Baptist, preached once. All was harmonious and profitable. May God bless them.

62 Conversions-61 Accessions. I was requested to furnish a copy of the report on temperance, by the district conference, for publication, and I send it with the minutes. It is as follows:

I was requested to furnish a copy of the than a year met at the altar, clasped closed Aug. 10. Results: 44 accessions and 9 conversions. Howth's Chapel, 7 accessions and 7 conversions. Red Hill camp-meeting closed last night. Results: accessions and 7 conversions. Red Hill camp-meeting closed last night. Results: 26 accessions and 37 conversions, and as general a revival as I ever witnessed. Total results up to date, 61 accessions, conversions 62. Baptized—adults 25,

> 11 Conversions-10 Accessions. P. P. EAGLEBARGER, Texarkana, Aug. 27: We have just closed a protracted meeting at Myrtle Springs, re- during these meetings, sulting in 11 conversions and 10 accessions, and the religious feeling of the community much revived. Brother Mountcastle, of Texarkana station, helped us much. This is a new appoint-

S Accessions.

T. F. Dimmitt, Bremond, Sep. 1: We revived. 8 accessions; don't know how received into the church up to date this closed an eight days' meeting at this many conversions. On Saturday night conference year 85 members, 50 of whom place last night. Brother H. A. Bour- there was a young man in the altar that have been received in the last three land was with us at the beginning, and had been seeking the Lord for several later in the meeting. Bros. Ward, Murray and Adair preached for us. The Lord owned and blessed the labors of his servants. We had 28 accessions and as

109 Conversions-61 Accessions.

B. T. HAYES, Atlanta, Aug. 29: My meeting at Atlanta, embracing the 4th 31: We have no organized church in Sunday in July, resulted in 35 conversions and 20 accessions. My meeting at Pearl Hill resulted in 5 conversions and year. The Methodist, Presbyterian and 6 accessions. One at Huffines, the 3rd Baptist all have regular days. Our Pres-Sunday in August, resulted in 11 conver- byterian brethren have just closed a grasions, and 3 accessions, and 3 applicants cious revival. Brother Basham, assisted for membership by immersion. The Queen by Brother McDonald and Groves, did City and Atlanta camp-meeting closed good work here for the Master. Our last night, resulting in 58 conversions meeting continued six days. There were and 32 accessions. God is blessing us 21 conversions, and it seemed that every on these circuits.

25 Conversions-22 Accessions.

R. F. DUNN, Sweetwater Mission, Aug. 26: We have had a glorious re-

vival of religion at Mulbury Canon, on this charge, resulting in about 25 conversions and 22 accessions and the church greatly revived. The universal verdict of all who witnessed it was that for the number of people, it was the best meeting they ever saw. The church at this appointment has 50 living members enrolled. Situated as it is, on the frontier of Texas, twelve miles from the nearest postoffice, and belonging to a mission on the "Outside Row," I do not think it can be equaled anywhere. "The Lord

13 Conversions.

P. W. CULLON, Haughts' Store, Aug. We have just closed a protracted meeting at Farmer's school-house. Bro. A. N. Keen, preacher in charge, assisted by Bro. Stephenson, of Mesquit circuit, in which Bro. Keen claims 13 conversions. Our meeting was attended with great blessing to the church, the reclaiming of several backsliders, which was equivalent to so many conversions. One man, a member of the Baptist, whose wife was converted, joined our church, and a Presbyterian brother, who will make a pillar in the church, was brought in by the same process. This work is a mission, but I think will soon be raised to a circuit. We now worship under an arbor, but expect soon to build a good church. Bro. K. has the means sub-scribed to build a parsonage, with a deed for a lot for a church.

45 Conversions-22 Accessions.

W. S. TAYLOR, Cedar Creek: I have but have not seen such a display of di-vine power for years. Men and women creek, Travis county, conducted by Bro. which is not enunciated and explained. Strayhorn Chaimberland, Presbyterian, Brother Mills, also Bros. Smith, Harmon and Capleton, who are Baptist. There were between 45 and 50 conversions. Brother Spigle, from Elgin, did some fine preaching and other work. On the fifth Sabbath in August we will cr-ganize a Methodist church at Moore's school-house. We received in the M. E. Church, South, Saturday 22 members preparatory to the work of the fifth Sabbath. I am satisfied we will organize with 25 or 30 members. God is blessing his work. God bless the ADVOCATE, and make it a power for more good in our land.

J. P. MUSSETT, Abbott, Aug. 25; Our annual meeting commenced the 21st The camp-meeting on Cobb creek was ference. The revival flame seems to be and closed last night. The congregations a union camp-meeting between Bro. G. were large and serious, and gave close w. Swofford and myself. It resulted in attention to the Word preached. The 6 of whom came to my circuit. Lacy Boone, Tennessee Colony, Aug. versions. 26 accessions. 3 by letter. were assisted by Bros. Charles E. Brown. 31: I have held a six days' meeting at Several of our Sunday-school children C. S. McCarver and B. F. Gassaway Concord, assisted by Rev. W. A. Moore, were converted and joined the church, and Bros. Pullium, Hickey, Howel and McMillen, of the local ranks. My meeting at Scott's Chapel was a good time in some respects. 5 conversions, 3 accessions. Bro. J. Fred Cox was with us two days. Bro. B. F. Gassaway came to our assistance the last of the meeting. My meeting at Lebanon, assisted by local preachers, Bros. I. P. Lowery, J. W. Lowery and J. M. Vinson. There were 5 conversions and 3 accessions to the church. Many Christians were greatly blessed at these meetings. Our experience or testimony services were a

> 12 Conversions-12 Accessions. JOSEPH COUGHRAN, Terryville, Aug.

To God be all praise.

crowning grace in all of these meetings.

23: We held a protracted meeting of five or six days, embracing the third Sunday of July, at Burn's Station. One W. H. Ardis, Athens, Aug. 22: Our addition to the church by ritual; congredistrict conference at Athens closed Aug. 7: but we protracted the meeting ing fine, the spiritual condition of the menced Aug. 1st, and continued ten days It resulted in 11 additions to the church by ritual, and 12 conversions. The membership of the church was revived. The conversions generally seemed to be genuine, and the character of the meeting positive. Those who joined our church are young, but all grown, with the exception of one. All we have received into the church since we came on the circuit are young people. We return thanks for ministerial assistance

25 Conversions-50 Accessions.

W. H. LEFEVRE, Groesbeck, Aug. 30; Just closed a camp-meeting half mile west of Grosbeck. The attendance was large, attention good and the results ment, and the people are commencing large, attention good and the results the erection of a new church house, good. There were 25 conversions and When people are converted and go into 27 accessions to our church; besides the the service of the Lord immediately, we church was greatly blessed. It was the may be sure of good results. We are rais- fourth quarterly meeting. Our presiding our conference collections, and have not failed at any point as yet. We urge with us from Friday until Monday, when General L. M. Lewis arrived and remained until Friday morning, each having preached twice a day. Saturday D. W. Towns, Harmony Hill, Aug. Bros. A. F. Ferris and J. H. Collard 20: Our third quartely meeting for Jr., arrived. Bro. Ferris preached Sat-Churc. Hill circuit met at Harmony urday morning and night, and also Hill, Aug. 16. Bro. Adams inquired Sunday morning. Bro. Collard Sunday into all the interests of the work, and night, Monday and Tuesday morning preached four soul-stiring sermons.

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M. W. Young, Near Hillsboro, Aug.

one who attended was seriously considering the subject. I never witnessed such a meeting as we had on Tuesday night. God's people were wonderfully blessed. There were a great many shouting the praises of God at once. It was a sight that would have made angels rejoice. It seemed a great pity that the meeting had to close when it did, the interest was so great, but our good Brother Basham had to leave us. Bros. Groves and McDonald had already gone. May God bless them, and continue the work that has been begun in our midst.

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mon Sense in Business .- This book just returned home from a grand meeting. I have seen more persons converted, success. It is designed not only for farmers, but also for the manufacturer, vine power for years. Men and women would fall down and cry for mercy. It was a union meeting, held on Onion which is used in the mercantile world which is used in the mercantile world These books at \$1 per volume are a marvel of cheapness. See advertisement

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Drs. Philpott and Mitchell on Depravity. To the Advocate

One at a time, brethren; two at a time is a little weighty upon an old man in bed sick of fevers. If my good Brother Mitchel has a theory of his own shaping about the moral status of infants, we have nothing to say in regard to it

just now. We have known Dr. Philpott from early youth, and for his long experience, learning and ability in theological questions, we cherish the most earnest respect, but we seriously doubt the Bibical accuracy of some of his predicates on natural depravity, in his late communication in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE. We may not fully understand those predicates. We have read and re-read them carefully. The harmony and unity of his theory we do not clearly see, and if we fall into error in regard to it, we shall abide corrections.

The word "fatal" in the Doctor's, ar-

ticle must have been an error of the typo, as it misrepresents my views in the connection in which it stands—"fatal" meaning destructive. Had the Doctor said that natural depravity was "vital" theology, he would have expressed my views. [Dr. P. has explained that the word he wrote was "basal."—ED.] When the Doctor says that he sees a

reconciling medium between the old orthodox Arminians and the late class of "advanced thinkers," we naturally suppose that middle line to be Semi-Pelagian. We did not see what else could cover that central domain; but upon a second reading we have rather concluded that it is nearer a pure Pelagianism than any thing else. But what of that, if it is true? Names cannot vitiate truth. But, then, the church in all former ages, in her official actions, has repudiated as heterodox both a pure and a Semi-Pelagian theory. Has the church been in error? Dr. Philpott takes the liberty to teach that our church is in error. He says that the Bible does not teach that Adam transmitted his "sinful image" to his posterity, and that original sin is not "naturally engendered" in the "offspring of Adam;" that our moral nature is not " very far gone from original righteousness;" that we are not naturally inclined to only evil continually, of our own free will, etc. The creed says we are so inclined. Who is in the right? An impression is upon our memory that in time past we have read a sermon or a newspaper article from Dr. Philpott inculcating the doctrine that Adam was not created in the moral image of God, and that regeneration does not restore that lost moral image to him. Are we correct in our recollection? It is plain that the Doctor does regard depravity as being a "natural non-moral" something in human nature—a mere natural inclination toward evil; and truly he classes it with the providential benefits to men, giving them an opportunity to aspire after great and noble things, as the grand eagle swoops upward from his aerial depressions to greater heights in the pure ether dome. Pretty rhetoric, but what of the theology?

The orthodox have always taught that depravity is natural only in a secondary sense; that it is an attach to nature, not in its original elements; that man was made in the moral as well as the natural image of God; that he was good, very good-no inclination to evil was in him; but when he sinned, all moral goodness departed from him, and he became an enemy to God, and by traduction, engendered that enmity to God in the moral nature of his posterity. Dr.

ity being natural, non-moral, providential, etc. ? The truth or error of his views are couched in those words. His theory is based upon the definite meaning he attaches to them. In one place it seems that he regards his natural, nonmoral depravity as having, in some way, become connected with man's nature after his fall. But then, again, we are led to think that the Doctor believes it to have been an element in man's cre-ated or primal nature, and for that reason we arrange his views in the class of a pure Pelagianism. Pelagius taught that the fall of man did not taint his race; that all men sin by following Adam's example. Our creed says that original sin does not consist in the following of Adam—as the Pelagians do vainly talk but is that which is naturally engendered of the offspring of Adam, etc. The Doctor says depravity is natural, nonmoral. If so, it was in unfallen Adam as in us-natural-in man's created nature: a help to higher planes of greatness and goodness. But, alas! for us, Adam's ruined children, that little helpful germ of natural, non-moral depravity has, in fourteen hundred millions and ninety cases, developed into the world's great harvest of sin and woe : a help to a decline, no aid to the upward flight of the wings of progress .- H. A. GRAVES.

Both Sides of the Shield."

BY MARAH.

To the Advocate Some time ago, while reading the following fable, I was strongly impressed with the lesson it conveyed. We all remember the story which is something like this: Two valiant knights of the olden time were wandering in a wood, when they found another knight, dead, and they paused near the body to do honor to his prowess and to speed his soul on its flight with a prayer. "A marvel," said one, "that so gallant a knight should have borne an iron shield." "The shield is golden," said his companion.
"Iron," vociferated the other. "Gold!" At this to battle they went, and after a long struggle and they lay on the grass, exwas gold on one side, and iron on the other. So both the disputants were right. This and many other fables have become household words, and, when clothed in a "modern dress," are so very expressive in their meaning we cannot fail to observe the lesson or lessons they teach. How differently the world would go and that "wily member," the tongue, would wag, if humanity possessed only one side to their shield—that is, one side to their character. We would then cease to worry and watch over our neigh-

mortal man is heir to. What a happy, truthful, restful feeling you always en-joy in his presence. You are about ready to pronounce him a "veritable saint;" but, lo! next day brings quite a revelation, and you are induced to dub him a scamp of the first water, a swindler trying to hoax humanity as well as are continually being presented for consideration. But, really, there are some persons who seem utterly characterless. They produce no sensation of any kind among their fellows. Mrs. A——, is a most exemplary lady, a favorite mem ber of the most "aristocratic church" in the city, and thinks nothing of giving twenty dollars towards having her pet church carpeted with tapestry instead of Brussels, for the latter is "so common," and that odious "some other church" is carpeted with it. She is the very "mothof the parsonage, and always attends the meetings if she is sure she will meet any of the elite of the city, and will talk long and loud of what she intends to do for the dear church and the cause of Christianity. And this very amiable Christian woman will think nothing of aid that natural depravity was "vital"—not "fatal"—to any true system of "backlowy he would have expressed my who is forced to such hard labor to clothe four little growing children, and to put food into four little hungry mouths, about her pay, and will devise any means in order to put her off and tell any little white lie as an excuse for not having the "change" on hand. The very morning that she bargained for the handsome carpet for her church she sent her sewing girl from her with the sharp, cutting words and biting, stinging tones of " I cannot and will not pay you this week; your charges are exorbitant any how.' The poor creature turned from her door weeping biterly in her disappointment; for she had no food, no wood, no comforts for her aged and invalid mother, who, all alone, lay watching and waiting at home.

Mrs. Bis a charming, lovely, generous neighbor. The "banker's wife," who lives on the other side of town, has been the recipient of so many delicacies from her well-filled table. Her most fragrant flowers, accompanied by the most delicious wines, jellies, etc., have found the way into her door almost every day while she was ill, only to be set away or disposed of by the servants; for the "banker's wife" had all she desired, all that money could procure. She really must take time to drive out two miles into the country to see Senator 's wife, who has just returned from Washington City, in "broken-down health;" for surely nothing can be as sad as her condition, and her poor, darling little ones, if she should not recover, and the dear thing enjoys company so much. Just across an alley that runs back of Mrs. B——'s handsome residence lives a poor woman, not able to leave her bed, while her husband is compelled to go out to work in order that he get his daily wages that food and medicine be furnished his sick wife and 'untitled, unmoneyed" woman lies there from day to day with her babies crying round her, with only coarse, scanty fare, no comforts, no luxuries for her own feeble self and little ones. Oh! how grateful she would have been for one loaf of that white bread, one cup of jelly; one glass of wine. Why, the poor creature would have even relished the fragrance of one of the pipe. This iday, no rest season for him, an pockets are not full of money.

I have the honor of a personal truth—thy word is truth." Let us stick her nearest neighbor.

To her five hundred friends whom she

meets once a year, Miss C--- is the most fascinating woman in the wide, wide world; but hear the verdict of those with whom she lives. Sullen, cross, un-Philpott denies that being the teachings of the Scriptures, but the creed affirms.

Which has the best foundation?

Now, let us see if we really do understand the Doctor as to his strict meaning of the phrase—depravity—as to degravity being natural, non-moral, precivants hold her in "holy horror," and flee bell ring and a card be sent in: the sourlooking passion, distorted features begin to assume a softer expression, and by the time she is dressed she is transformed into a most presentable person. Her words are so courteous, her smile so sweet, and the soft, tender, loving tones with which she speaks of and to the other members of the family, render her so captivating. The visitors think her family the most fortunate one in the world to have in their midst such an angel. So we find the golden side of one's character is the side generally presented to the world, to the passer-by, to the casual observer; while the iron side is reserved for the family and near friends and neighbors-as is shown more plainly to those loved best.

Heliness.

To the Advocate A few weeks since Rev. Geo. G. Smith gave us an interesting letter in the Advocate about the Georgia State Holiness Association. It sounds a little only a hound following him." When he these days on the subject of holiness in our church papers. But unless he can bring a better proof text than Romans might go in with him. To this the god sons of Wesley to abandon their position so for a beast when he had never that entire sanctification is a distinct blessing subsequent to all that is received and his beloved queen, to which he reat justification.

This scripture most distinctly speaks of two effects or states of experience he had stayed by them; but it was un"by faith through our Lord Jesus Worthy to forsake any living thing that could be benefited. From this heathen That justification, regeneration, adoption and entire sanctification are all received by faith, no Wesleyan can deny. But that the last state of grace comes at the same time as the three former we must deny till a text

differing from the above is adduced. Paul says in the first verse: "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Clearly denoting a state of grace that and yet it is a sin to refuse the sacrifice means pardon for past sins and recon-ciliation with God; and all our stand-the living claim our attention, and they hausted, they discovered that the shield ards give regeneration as an instantaneous accompaniment of justification. But not one so teaches entire sanctifica-

Now, the second verse says: whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand." Is not an advance movement on the former position herein expressed? The same meritorious and the same instrumental to their character. We would then case to the force of the content of the advocate.

You have just settled down into a comfortable hatred of your next-door neighbor—indeed he is all iron, and rusty besides—when suddenly some gleam of golden virtue is presented to your view, which forces you to change your opinion, and you very readily begin to find extendady ou very readily begin to find extendady out very readily begin to find extendady the work is glowally begin to find extendady the total contendation of the latter, a man goes halting all his days. In the exuberance halting all his days. In the extendady the work is glowally hand the other when her hands were too weak. Our mother! yes, worthy of all dear recoil ection was she; faithful and true; a servant of God and of his church for that is an energy of moral suasion in a round on the district he revival power increases. We hope to exceed the centential motto of Dr. Hendrich in found of the other wh

pardoning and redeeming grace, this law and under the storms. Beholding the of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus Father's face discover, the viper of inbred sin; and if we be not faithless, but believing, will surely make us free from this law of sin and death. The root of bitterness will blood for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. This is the process of the car-hearts are hushed to rest by the assurance, nal mind's utter eradication. This is the how our desires are quickened that all doctrinal statement and the final experi-ence that the devil hates with all his renewed effort to spread the tidings of farious business-unwittingly, doubtless, on their part. But they perform his best service. One holiness fighter in the best service. One holimess fighter in tie clurch or ministry can do more against the "spread of holimess over these lands" than most any number of outsiders. But they often reply, we do not fight holimess, but your statement of it. Alt' that is just what the Pope might have said to Luther. I do not fight justification, but your statement of it. The deist might say to the Christian: I do not fight justification, but your statement of it. And yet for all that, the Pope, the deists and the atheists are all wrong, and really opposed to justification, God and virtue, because opposed to the only True statement of the State as in the does not think any real temperance opposed to the only true statement of it to Christian. So you are certainly opposed to holimess because opposed to the only true statement of our church in their faulthful interpretation of our church in their faulthful interpretation of Scripture. My brother, my sister, I tremble for you? Are you aware that this is why Zion languishes to-day? As regards power and purity, both of pulpit and pew, our Methodism will not compare with the Methodism of our church in their faulthful interpretations of Scripture. My brother, my sister, I tremble for you? Are you aware that this is why Zion languishes to-day? As regards power and purity, both of pulpit and pew, our Methodism will not compare with the Methodism of our church in their faulthful interpretations of Scripture. My brother, my sister, I tremble for you? Are you aware that this is why Zion languishes to-day? As regards power and purity, both of pulpit and pew, our Methodism will not compare with the Methodism of our church in their faulthful interpretations of Scripture. And we are going from bad to work and their precedition of the same by the precedition of the pulpit work to do. He had the precedition that the precedition of the pulpit work to do. He had the precedition of the p worse. Nor will this downward ten- Dr. Younge has done more for the cause of dency ever be checked otherwise than temperance in Texas than any other lifty by a renewal of this original sound doc-men in the State. As to filling his pocktrinal statement. A sound doctrinal ets with money: I have the pleasure of a two helpless little children. That poor, statement is as necessary to a sound spiritual condition as the pipe to the family; his dependence for a support is flow of the water. We well enough upon his own labors, and he is now over glass of wine. Why, the poor creature tion." "Sanctify them through thy would have even relished the fragrance of one of those flowers from the hand of to the word of truth. Its very terms are to the unit of the poor creature tion." "Sanctify them through thy truth—thy word is truth." Let us stick ance with A. II. Latimer, of Paris, State lecturer for the I. O. G. T.,

not this testimony; and a ministry that leads always to it, are the ballast that not have been excelled by any saloon-will keep the ship steady in the most keeper in the State.—J. L. LEMONS. fearful storms that ever swept the oceans or strewed the shore with the wrecks of every other craft of man's device.

Above everything, remember that your ship is laden with immortal souls, which "without holiness shall never see the Lord."-A. H SUTHERLAND. SAN ANTONIO, August 21

Leaving our Dead.

To the Advocate

When the matchless queen, Draupadi, and the good brothers of Yudhisthisa, the wise and sinless king of an ancient poem of India, fell dead by the wayside as they journeyed toward heaven, he never paused-

"Though Draupadi lay dead— Striding straight on, heartful Of the things of heaven, perfect and firm."

One by one his brothers fell dead, but more Wesleyan than the most we read arrived at the gate of heaven all honor v: 1, 2, he will hardly persuade those objected, and questioned why he cared plied, that it was well known that none could "help or change the dead," myth comes a reproach, as we sink down by the graves of our beloved, stunned loth to leave them, even to press forward to the mount; even to help others thither. We jealously guard all that is left of our beloved—their place in memory and to sometimes exist that whisky selling member? ory, and to sad regret give hours, days, months, that might yield rich blessings to the living. It seems a "tender sin," of laying our dead out of sight when ever do. Such a sweet, sad pleasure it is to yield ourselves to retrospection and live back in their past and ours. A cruel letter brought the news, "mother is dead," and nothing seemed so sweet as going back, again and again, to the dawn of memory, and recalling her gentle ministrations and companionship through the rosy hours of childhood and womanhood, till the last cruel hours of separation, and then to read over and over the loving words, sent across the intervening space, and the last message penned by

guiltiness is forgiven, and all his responsibilities up to the present are met. All the stains that his actual transgressions have placed upon his soul are removed. All the chains of vice and immorality that his sins (transgressions of the law) have forged for his affections and faculties are broken asunder, and he is made free from them and their dire conse-

"We know the argels fold them close Beneat : their glittering wings, And soothe them with a song that Breathes of heaven's divinest things.

be sure to spring up and trouble him un- But this sweet secret, revealed to us by less he applies by faith to the cleansing the loving Christ, helps us to lay our W. ARMSTRONG.

H. G. Horton vs. Temperance.

personal acquaintance with him and his family; his dependence for a support is

of the Forit's selection, and may not be discarded without discarding the vehicle discarded without discarded with discarded with discarded without discarded without discarded without discarded w of the Spirit's operations.

Brethren, you who believe the doctrine, stand by the old ship! Never compensation. Bro. II.'s liver was certain the standard of the standard in the temperance cause in Texas on a very small compensation. ful testimony given to Christ's power to the temperance cause and those engaged at her approach. But just let the door- save from all sin; a life that contradicts in it through the columns of our church organ, which for bitter sarcasm could

Did He Kill the Bird? To the Advocate.

Once upon a time a man, a lawyer, advertised for a boy to serve in his office, and of whom he proposed to make a lawyer also. On the day appointed, in came a whole lot of boys to apply for the position. That wise man said, (for he was a smart man): Boys, let me tell you a little story first, and then we will proceed to business. There was a man who saw a bird upon his hay-stack, and he took his gun and shot at it. Well the wadding of the gun caught fire and fell in some loose hay near the stack and set it on fire. That set the hay-stack on fire, and this stack of hay set all the others on fire, and they set the barn afire, and the barn burned up all the horses and farm tools, and then set the dwelling house on fire, that burned up some of the folks in it. So there was a terrible destruction that day!

When he got through telling how much harm the fire did, he waited to hear the remarks of the boys. Many were the comments and exclamations on that dreadful fire by all save one little fellow off in the corner. He was silent and thoughtful. When they all got through, he piped in, "Did he kill the bird?" Now I am like that little boy. The "city pastor" tells of a member of his church who sold whisky, but excused himself by saying that he kept it to surely himself by saying that he kept it to supply his brethren from the country. Now bating all the fire and smoke of his disastrous shot, will he please tell us whether he killed the bird? Will he tell us what he

We know that evils sometimes exist. but must be passed without the direct and formal application of discipline because of the difficulty of locating or proving the same. But the interesting feature of this case is, that the preacher found the man and found his sin (perhaps he has it advertised in the city press), and no difficulty presented itself in proving it? So some of us would like to know what he did to the bird on which he could draw such a fine bead? Did he kill it, or does it still sit there pecking away at the vitals of the church? That's the question! DID HE KILL THE BIRD?

SAN ANTONIO.

Huntsville District.

To the Advocate

his God. These two sides of character free from them and their dire consequences.

In the standard of the consequences, and pride and joy of future years, and there is abundant good in sight on them the dark day when we took it in that work. Zion circuit has had two quences.

But just as sure as he is faithful to the grace given he will discover (and that perhaps before long) an "enemy that inks deep within "—the carnal mind, that is enmity against God, not subject to the law of God, neither in deed can be. And I firmly believe that it is not discoverable at all, in its exceeding singular fulness, until Christ becomes the end of the law for righteousness to him that believeth, and thus rectifying and passing from the personal guiltiness of the sinner, it enters into the personal guiltiness of the sinner, it enters into the citaded of the corquered soul, and there by the light of pardoning and redeeming grace, this law of the spirit, of lite. In Christ Jesus of the law for righteousness contact the condition of the law for righteousness to him that believed that the close, in the dark has been blessed, and there is abundant good in sight on that work. Zion circuit has had two or law the place. There was a coming together of the brethren, and a sort of centenary day was observed, under the name of a mass-meeting. Here the fire commenced to burn very slowly at first, and the children of the wicked one gave trouble for a time—nothing serious, however. On the evening of Wednesday, centenary day, one happy soul found the pearl of great price, and praised God loud and long. The church was thrilled, and the place. There was a coming together day, one happy soul found the pearl of great price, and praised God loud and long. The church was thrilled, and some helped in the matter of shouting, and helped with a will. Next day was on the programme as a mass-meeting day also, but we disregarded the plan and had plain gospel preaching, designed to tell then and there in the conviction and conversion of sinners. At the evening hour quite a number professed faith, ing hour quite a number professed faith, in gontent to be what he wishes, and only that."—Christian Weckly. powers and persecutes with the most unrelenting cruelty. And, oh, how many pens and preachers and members of the church he subsidizes in this nefaction to spread the tidings of the things of the respect to spread the tidings of the programme as a mass-meeting day also, but we disregarded the plan and had plain gospel preaching, designed to tell then and there in the conviction and six gave the hand to unite with the

one that "believed in him." Therefore we are warranted in believing that that child was brought into a proper moral state by repentance, faith and conversion.

3. To affirm that all children are in the same moral state of that one is surely not logical. If that were true, Jesus might have said, "Except ye be converted and become as any little child," etc. But there it stands—as this child. These as suggestions merely.—G. W. GRAVES. P. S .- The brethren, in fighting "Bro. Graves," will please give innitials, as some reader may not know who is meant.-g. w. g.

The Woman's Work.

To the Advocate

We have been favored at this place with a visit from our worthy president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, Mrs. N. D. Shegog. She met with hearty co-operation from the pastor, Bro. B. F. Gassaway. An auxiliary society was organized with sixteen members. A full corps of officers were elected, and six members have been added since. We expect more.

We especially appreciate the visit of Sister Shegog to the parsonage, and rejoice that under her efficient labors in woman's work for woman, the cause is prospering. We trust that much more good may be accomplished in the church in this great work. May God bless Sis-ter Shegog in all her efforts in this cause. AMELIA L. MUSSETT.

ABBOTTS, Aug. 25. [May God bless the woman's work for

voman and all the sisterhood who are engaged in it. We hope to report a special revival in this field.—Ep].

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Not a Blind Alley. The tomb is not a blind alley, it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn. I improve every hour because I love this world as my fatherland. My work is only beginning. My monument is hardly above its foundation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forver. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity.—Victor Hugo.

The Gain of Humility.

Many a poor man makes a bright Christian. God keeps him humble, that he may dwell in his heart, and that the beams of his grace may shine in his heart. See yon evening star, how bright it shines, how pure, and steady are its rays; but look it is lower in the heavens than those stars which sparkle with a restless twinkle in the higher region of the skies. God keeps you low, that you may shine bright.—Salter.

Power of Holiness.

The Secret of Happiness.

Only a Scrap of Paper.

with no rain for two months!

While here, this day, I attended the funeral of one of our supernumerary brethren, who passed peacefully away before midnight last evening. He had been a great sufferer for many, many years, and now rests from labor and pain. I presume an obituary notice will be printed ere long giving some account of a the life labors of this servant of the Lord.—H. V. Phillfott.

Bayan, August 20.

The Moral State of Little Children.

To the Advocate.

Just now there is being a good deal written on the above subject. I just wish to call attention to a point or two. Take Matt. xviii: 1-6. Say this child is made by Jesus a model for all older people. I grant it. But note:

1. Jesus called him to him, therefore he must have been at least three or four, and most probably, six or seven years old.

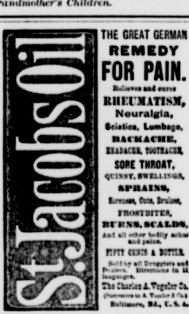
2. Jesus characterized that child as one that "believed in him." Therefore the functional training the mother had grown hard and skeptical over the weariness of poverty.

"Read it again. Helen, dear. Some way I don't just understand, yet it sounds beautiful." Once more the deaulther read, with a prayer in her heart for a blessing. Then, for a time, silence religued, broken at length by the mother who selence religued, broken at length by the mother, who said: "Wish I could build that fence of trust, but someway I've been always peering through the bars at the bitterness of to-morrow." "Dear mother, if you only could! God will help you! It's all the way I've endurred the losses and disappointments," Someway the dreary day took on a brighter than night, the mother whispered: "Pray that your mother may build the fence, darling?" The soul of the girl seemed to soar to where a gleam of the girl seemed to soar to where a gleam of the girl seemed to soar to where a gleam of the girl seemed to soar to where a gleam of the girl the way.

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LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. ward Monteagle and its world-famed re- work among the Mexicans in the city of devoted follower of Christ.-Crown and ward Monteagle and its world-famed resorts. In consequence of one of those accidents that can not be avoided nor another and Bishop Parker sent superintendent ticipated, our trip over the scenic Ala- Emeterio Quinones here to increase our bama Southern fell in the night, thus preventing enjoyment of the varid attractions of this route. About ten o'clock at lags, near the city. The results are as followed with the ways of the constraint of the variety and also have preaching in four villags, near the city. The results are as followed whether received by letter 5. night our train rolled into the ways of follows: Members received by letter, 5; the union depot at Birmingham, the by ritual, 2; baptism-adults, 2, infants, gress. Although only a few years old, portance its more pretentious English Jeaus Christ, and I am very hopeful. namesake. This statement is made largely on the authority of guide-books and hearsay, although its truth was and coal fields of Alabama was the pres-

natural resources that make a nation great. Ores and coal, stone and granite, each necessary to the manipulation of the other in quantities that a thousand years can, not exhaust. Praise God for the wealth of the hills! The most splendid sight which this writer remembers ever to have seen, was one of these emmense iron mills on fire, as our carriage passed by measuring forty miles an hour. It was a colossal structure, standing little girl eleven years old. I am not do," she said. alone with the mountains for a back ground. The wild flames were leaping, as if in the madness of consuming pride, through the windows and spouts of its Mrs. Houston is my teacher. Bro. Dimfour or five stories, while its mighty ron mitt is our pastor. We all like him very pillows refused to be leveled with the smouldering debris beneath, yet heaved

last agonies of dissolution.

not grander than the thought it produces:

How God has stored up from the begin-

ing, in the bosom of these hills all those

Morning found us under a ledge of the Cumberland mountains. It was the sabbath. With what indescribable serenity it came treading over "those hills of God!" and we hanging midway between their mist-crowned summits and out Mountain. A thrill of emotion touched the chords of my being as I re- a heap of her. - MAGGIE OAKLEY. flected that in a few moments I should gaze upon that historic height, consecrated with the blood of chivalry and the undying valor of a nation. No sound of Maggie must be a good war is there, no sentry treads along the little sisters to be good. beetling cliff; Cynthia, with her silver horn at her side, in close company with the morning star, looked down from heaven, as perchance she looked when the mountains were made and the morning stars sang their chorous of joy. A little later the sky took on a reddish tinge betokening the sunrise, and I hoped to see the giant's head crowned with the halo of a sun-burst; but the iron horse out stripped the steeds of Phæbus, rushed into the city of smoke and dust column that makes her want to be a and stood panting in the midst of a thing to say before this letter departs.

CHATTANOOGA. building as I supposed; but it is nearing completion under the perseverance and skill of the pastor, Bro. Rankin. It will be an elegant structure, in keeping with of American Methodism. At 11 a. m. this writer had the honor and pleasure of preaching to Bro. Rankin's congregation, and a pleasure it was. The old structure was well filled, and a more appreciative, intelligent audience I never

As all people conversant with the history of the late war know, Chattanooga is a historic place. Around it broke some of the most terrific and merciless con- give her name: flicts of that ever memorable and stupendous strife. But it was a pretty villace then; now it is a city of twenty-five thousand people, with some of the most elegant buildings and extensive industries to be found on this continent.

PLACES OF NOTE.

From a height within the city limits may be seen toward the north, the rugged outlines of Missionary Ridge, meriting preeminently the title of "Dark and Bloody Ground." Cumberland Gap is Manasseh and Ephram? Who was to the westward, than which perhaps no sawn asunder? Who first invented letname in the annals of the late war is more familiar. Well do I remember, as father? a sinless boy, whose heart was filled with rising patriotism, the letters that used to come from a brave boy that wore the gray, headed with that wildly poetic name. The direction of Chicamanga was pointed out by my guide-I say direction, for I have no conception of distances in these mountains.—H. M. Du-BOSE.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Aug. 18.

Our First Conference in Monterey.

To the Advocate. Our first conference in Monterey convened August 25, 1884, in our mission house. Bro. Elias Robertson, presiding elder, was present, and manifested deep interest in the work of our church in these parts. The members of said conference were only the writer and his two assistants, one of whom was appointed secretary, and we proceeded to the busi-of the occasion. The only business of much importance was the application of Domingo F. Acosta for license to preach and his recommendation for admission we all during the last five months.

Believing that our report on general state of mission and Sanday-schools You must wait until you are older. would be of interest to many readers of the ADVOCATE, I will give the same as endure. correctly as they may be translated. On and hid his head in her lap. It was the state of the church I give a little some time before he regained his comhistory of the work as follows:

"I arrived in this city December 10, "Grandma, if you had a flock of sheep 1883, with no knowledge of the Spanish and lambs, and it was winter time, language, wherefore I preached for three | would you put all the sheep in stables, months in English to the foreigners. On the 2sth of March Bro. A. H. Sutherland visited the mission for the first time, and baptized our first member, triumphed. His grandmother consented.

Christian for some time, Bro. S. gave Christ, and received into the church.

marvel and wonder of American proi. The spiritual general state of the mission is regular. We have need of advancement. However, now all seem to this town already begins to rival in im- be growing in the grace of our Lord

On the Sunday-school my report is this: We have one school in Monterey, which we organized June 1, and have readily believed after we saw the long continued since with increasing interest. and flickering lines of street gaslights breaking with kaleidoscopic beauty through the darkness. The first intimation that we had of being in the iron continued since with increasing interest. There are twenty names on the roll, but all do not attend regularly. We use the catechism and the Bible by doctrine. We are investigating the doctrines. We We are investigating the doctrines. We study the pure word as the light of our ence, on either side of the rail, of what seemed to be an endless continuation of way, so that the school here is in a good state of progress. We also have schools iron blasts, the white flames of which in the little towns where there is an rose against the dark horizon like the opportunity; having one, we think, now tongues of a hundred volcanoes at their ready for permanent organization.' work of ruin. It was a grand sight, but

This will give a clear idea of our work. In addition, I would say that in my last month's report, the labors were these: Sermons preached—J. D. S, 4; Emeterio Quinones, 10; Domingo Acosta, 25; total, 39. "Some seed fell on good ground and yielded fruit.-J. D. Scog-

GINS.
MONTEREY, August 3.

Uncle Ike's Department

BREMOND.-Dear Uncle Ike: I am a going to school now. Pa takes your paper. I love to read the children's colper. I love to read the Sunday-school. "habit," and that it would go with her "habit," and "habit," much .- MATTIE OAKLEY.

Uncle Ike hopes Mattie finds some and groaned like a living thing in the thing in the children's column that makes her want to be a true and noble woman. That is what our good Lord

BREMOND .-- Dear Uncle Pke: I am a little girl nine years old. I am not going to school now, but expect to start soon. the blue waters of the Tennessee-the I have two pets, a cat and a puppy. I storied river—named in legend and in song. But the summit of expectation and desire had not yet been reached; before us was the silent majesty of Look-ont Mountain. A thrill of emotion old. She is very sweet. We all think

Uncle Ike hopes Maggie is kind to her pets. God made them. And then that baby sister is the sweetest pet of all. Maggie must be a good girl and help her

KILGORE, Aug. 22 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl nine years old. Mamma takes the ADVOCATE, and I love to read the little people's letters. We have mother could doubt that she would do a good Sunday-school. My teacher's name is Miss Alla Spears. I have no pet but a calf.—Dora May.

Uncle Ike thinks a pretty calf is a nice pet, and if Dora will take care of it she may find it a useful one some day. Does Dora find anything in the little people's How happy Sue felt! She was even more careful after that than she had pet, and if Dora will take care of it she good girl and love the Savior?

score of his fellow monsters. I shall not see Monteagle before to-morrow, perhaps, but will honor the day of rest, and worship in the beautiful Methodist church and to Luke again. I want to join your book, or having a game of croquet, and in this city, of which I may have some- Bible-class. I want to be a Christian so, little by little, she neglected her with mamma. I want to have my name work, and left things in Sallie's care, written in the Lamb's Book of life. I One day a good nunt, who had Our congregation at First Church, in Want papa to be a Christian. Myself been in the house for weeks, came unexthis city, are not in their new church and my little brother and sister. Bascom pectedly to tea. Then Sue's eyes were and Frankie, belong to Sunday-school.

We love to go. Bascom and I have joined the missionary society called "Little Helpers." We love Sister Dim
crooked, and the books were out of place. the advance and spirit of this thriving city on the Tennessee. It will be called Centenary, in honor of the first centenary cousins .- MARY D. TUEB.

Uncle Ike is glad Mary wants to be in the Bible-class, and he hopes in all the know how it all happened, auntie, she exjoys and sorrows of life she will make claimed. "The first few days that Christian with her mamma, and may her | nice. prayer for her papa be answered.

Knot to Untie. Our little friend who sent it forgot to

RICHMOND, Aug. 19. - Whose rule extended over sixty cities? What word occurs but twice in the old Testament? What title was given to one of the warriors of David's guard? What was the name of the slave in whose behalf Paul wrote to Philemon? What word used in the Bible only occurs in the description of word hen occur in the Bible? What ders. Don't you see how it was done? brook forms the boundary between Every time the woman carried the box Who was

beloved minister.

"Litten Hog." "May I have this apple, mamma?" asked Willie.

"Didn't you hear Kittie ask for it? Now, which shall have it?" said mam-

"I don't know," said Willie, slowly.
"Kittle know, mamma," said Baby;
"let litten buvver have it." Mamma smiled. "That's a generous

little girl," said she.
"Kittle mustn't be litten hog," said Baby, much to the amusement of the

older children. Always after that "litten hog" stood for selfishness with them.

The Little Lambs.

During a revival, the pastor announced that a meeting would be held that evening for the reception of members. On hearing this, little eleven year old Frank into the traveling connection, both which were granted, as he had proven himself of his grandmother, under whose charge worthy by labors more abundant than he was, to present himself for membership. She was astonished, and said: "My dear child, you are too young.

This was more than little Frank could He instantly burst into tears,

posure. He then said :

Domingo Acosta; and he having been a He was examined as to his faith in Leaving Meridian on the evening of him temporary license to preach, and Leaving Meridian on the evening of employed him on the mission. With of a public institution of the State of the 16th, we continued our voyage to- this assistant, I commenced evangelical Kentucky, and is still an earnest and

God Says We Mustn't.

As a mother sat reading to her three children, she came to a story of a naughty boy, who had stolen apples and pears from an orchard near his father's cottage. After reading part of the story, according to her usual practice, she made a pause to put a few questions.
"William," she said, "why ought we not to do as this naughty boy did? Why

ought we not to steal apples and pears? "Oh!" replied William, "because they do not belong to us."
"And what do you say, Robert?"

"I say, because if they caught us, they would be sure to send us to prison.' "And now, Mary, it is your turn to give a reason. Say, dear, why ought we not to steal apples and pears, or anything

"Because," said little Mary, looking meekly up at her mother, "because God says we mustn't.

"Right, love," said her mother, "that is the true reason, and the best reason that can be given. What God commands we are bound to do; and what he forbids, we are bound to leave undone. 'Thou shalt not steal' are his own words. If ever you are asked by anyone you know, why you should not do what is wrong, let your answer be the same as the one you have given me-Because God says we mustn't.

Sue's Trial.

"Sue can't keep on doing a thing," her brother Will said; "she ge's tired of her work in a little while, and then likes to pass it over to somebody else." That is because I never have any

real nice work; anything that I like to always, into all work, if she did not

keep on her guard. One day she gave her head a quick little toss, and said, in a decided tone, "I am sure that I can do it; will you try me, mamma ?"

Well, Sue, think. There is papa's room, the sitting-room and the linenroom to look after; papa's comfort will depend very much upon the care that you take of them. Sallie will be here to help you, but I shall expect you your-self to see that the rooms are kept in nice order.'

Sue promised, "I will do just as you do, mamma; I will be a very careful

Thus it was decided that Sue should have the work while the mother was away with a sick sister. "Of course I can do it," she said, af-

ter bidding her mother good-by. Although it was not the regular weeping day, she thought she would have the rooms extra clean. So she swept and dusted, and put everything in its place, wondering much how her

For several days Sue's father found the rooms as delightfully neat and comfortable as when mother was at home. That is the very best praise that I can

been before. Mrs. Duncan's sister was ill a long

One day a good aunt, who had not

kins. She was much ashamed. "I don't the Bible her guide. May she ever be a mamma was away I kept everything so

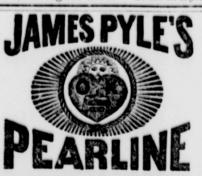
"Shall I tell you a story that I read the other day?" her aunt asked. from here was a woman who had the care of a large house and many servants. Everything seemed to go wrong. In her trouble she went to a certain man, who, hearing her story, gave her a box, and told her to keep it one year, and carry it three times every morning and three times every night into each corner of

kitchen, cellar and stable."
"Why, auntie, what kind of a man

into the kitchen, cellar and stable, she had an opportunity of seeing what work needed to be done, and how the servants were doing it. Before that she had The initials of the answers to these questions will form the name of our she took the box back and begged the man to let her keep it.'

"The box in itself is nothing," said the man. "I will unlock it and show you the secret, written on a slip of pa-

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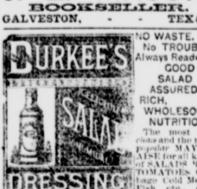
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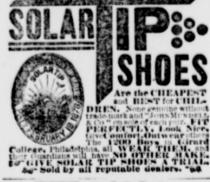
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LIPAN, Aug. 30.-I think I will be able put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family in my charge before conference.-J. J. DAVIS.

"THERE is no rainbow without . a cloud." Let those who are in sorrow think of that. The richest promises of and was largely instrumental in securthe Word of God are addressed to those who are called to "pass under the rod."

CHRIST crossed the sea of Galilee through a storm and in an open boat to heal the demoniac whose presence all the people shunned. How far will the Master go to help one of his children who is in the midst of sore trial or tempta-

The Cleveland Leader says there are and ranked him from that hour among more saloon-keepers in that Ohio city the greatest leaders in the American pulthan all the doctors, lawyers and clergymen combined. About the same thing can be said of all the leading cities and towns of the nation. It would be well if the people would count up the cost.

THE Savior often spent the night alone on the mountain side in prayer. There his humanity gathered strength for his great mission. No man can do the work of Christ who fails to follow him to the lumbus, Ga., he was elected bishop, and mountain side. Were the history of each revival now visiting Texas to be fully to the duties of his high office.

With his rare endowments and rich want. Man has sinned and from that occupation. We must provide for this foreign population. The southern portion of Washington county represents a large portion of the most fertile counties of Southern Texas. One church has its missions in this field; but "what are large professional jurors, men too large the history of southern Texas." cured by prayer before the victory was won in the congregation.

In one day last week the papers reported three prize fights in Chicago. One, which is described as unusually brutal, was ended by one of the parties being knocked senseless in the ring. The recitals of these brutalities, which often cover columns in the daily papers, furnish a literature but little better for the family circle than the Police Gazette.

work in China, the fact that the native churches manifest a desire to be self-sustaining. It furnishes evidence that the One of these days the mission field in Asia and the islands of the ocean will be to the regions beyond.

An attempt was made by the Milan branch of the Evangelical Society to establish regular preaching at Lodi, Italy. but it was frustrated by the authorities. The theater was hired, but they were informed that evening meetings could not be held in it. Another room was secured. but disturbances were raised, and the authorities forbid the meetings. That is ber have died in the faith. Under the thorities forbid the meetings. That is ber have died in the faith. Under the the liberty the human conscience would influence of Christianity the population enjoy if the church of Rome could command the secular arm.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RISING STAR.—Will some reader of Their imports of clothing and general the Advocate please tell us where supplies are of such importance that Uncle Jake Mathis is? He has done too three resident consuls look after the inmuch for the church, and fed too many preachers to be forgotten. I hope he is living. God bless him. Let us love Can infidelity show a corresponding and care for our old men .-- A. K. MIL-

CEDAR BAYOU, Aug. 28.—We will have a Sabbath-school convention at this place on Friday, Sep. 26. We would like very much for you and several more of the preachers to put in their appearance at that time and tell the children something new. Come, brethren, all that are interested in the Sabbath-school. We would like for the Vice-President to make his appearance at that time on Cedar Bayou. Pray that God will bless the children.-J. A. SAVAGE.

GROESBECK, Aug. 30 .- Our church at Groesbeck will be dedicated the first Sunday night in October, by Rev. E. L. Armstrong, our presiding elder. The new church at Central Institute is done except the pews. They are being made. and the house will be dedicated in October. The Groesbeck church and the one at Central Institute are good, substantial houses, and do credit to the people of each community. There are good, substantial Methodists on the Groesbeck We must lead sinners to the cross, and charge. Any man may feel unworthy we must provide Christian education and honored, too, to serve such a people. For the children who will compose the Would be pleased to see you at the dedication of our churches.—W. H. LEFE-coming church. These duties join

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SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Conscious to the ast moment, and in perfect peace, Bishop lierce died at Sunshine, his home, at 9:15 this accoming. .-A. G. HAYGOOD.

Bishop Pierce was born in Greene county, Georgia, Feb. 3, 1811. He was the he noble son of an illustrious sire. His father, Dr. Lovick Pierce, helped to make a large portion of the history of outhern Methodism. He graduated at Franklin College in 1829, and began to study law. His rare ability had already been recognized by teachers and associates and opened for him a brilliant career, and the struggle was long and painful before he could surrender his arthly aspirations and consecrate himself with his noble endowments to the elf-sacrificing life of a Methodist itinerint. When the surrender was made it vas made—as he once said when speaking this painful conflict-without the slightest reservation. He gave himself

fully to the work to which his Master

had called him, and from that time his thoughts and purposes, his gifts and time, were all given to his sacred calling. He was admitted into the Georgia Conference in 1830. He was stationed in 1834 in Charleston, South Carolina, and, with that exception, he labored in the regular ministry, in fields assigned him in his native State, until 1838-9, when he became the first president of the Wesleyan (then styled the Georgia) Female College, in Macon. This was, we believe, the first female college inaugurated in the Christian world. He ranks as the pioneer of the movement which has filled so arge a place in the advancement of cianity would assign her. While here e, with P. Pendleton, edited the Southern Ladies' Book." In 1848 he ing for that institution the commanding position it holds among the educational enterprises of the South. He headed the delegation from Georgia in the General Conference of 1844, and took a leading part in the discussion which terminated in the separation of the church. It was during this conference that he delivered, at a Bible meeting, the celebrated address which confirmed his fame for eloquence,

pit. He united with his Southern brethren in the celebrated protest against the action of the General Conference in the case of Bishop Andrew, and shared the the convention which met in May, 1845, which resulted in the organization of the Methodist E. Church, South. In 1854,

ulture, and while holding the highest office in the gift of his church, Bishop Pierce revealed, the meekness and gentleness of the true follower of his lowly Master. He was firm in the discharge of every duty, unshrinking in the presence of the most weighty responsibilities, and yet he was even tender and sympathetic in the administration of the peculiar duties of his office. The preachers loved Bishop Pierce. His zeal for his Master's work consumed him. It THE Presbyterian Banner mentions, as burned as brightly amid the infirmities an encouraging feature of its mission of age and the pains of protracted sickness, as when, in the maturity of his nanhood, his wonderful eloquence and consecrated zeal made the pulpit he gospel is taking root among the people. filled a throne of power. Wise in couneil, firm and faithful in action, a prince among his brethren, he died peacefully. the leading agents in sending the gospel for his only trust was in the redeeming blood of Christ.

> FIFTY years ago the London Missionary Society began work in the Samonan Islands, in the South Sea. They were savages of the worst description and dreaded by shipwrecked sailors. There are now 5000 of these people members of has increased; they have churches and schools, and the children are being educated as the children of civilized lands. three resident consuls look after the inwork?

IF some friend who reads the daily papers, morning and evening, will send us a copy issued this year of our Lord 1884, which does not contain the record of some crime in which the saloons or liquor play the leading part, we will be formation of an Anti-Masonic League. obliged to him. Such a paper these days would be a curiosity. The saloons are to certain rengrous practices, and the saloons are to certain rengrous practices, and the God for his worship. It has cost us sending out every day, in the crimes they to belong to any secret society. The letall the temperance campaign lecturers in tisement to Masonry. he land.

"THEY gave liberally to the endowment fund of Southwestern University." So Dr. Bourland closes the report of a "glorious meeting" going on at Bremond. MY SIN IS EVER BEFORE ME.

No wonder that solemn truth made he royal sinner tremble. A deed per- that we could leave the editorial table to formed remains forever a part of the perform the duty assigned us in the memory. No human eye witnessed the closing session. An excellent paper on act, no human tongue may proclain his the qualifications and duties of superinhad so carefully covered up his crime of his school, we had evidence that Bro. cion of their monarch's guilt, and in respect and the children love him. safety he could share the pleasures he had bought with blood. But when the which for a time had been bribed by ession of guilt was wrung from David's leath.

ule that criminals could not keep secret yould lead him to the guilty man. The hurderer and his victim were alone when will be furnished by the Secretary. the bloody deed was done, the dead man's tion. But he bears with him in all lespite his ceaseless vigilance, some unwill turn the eyes of other men upon him; and when he least expects it, some voice will proclaim, "Thou art the man" and conscience compel a confession that eads him to his doom.

Could man banish at will the memory of every deed, could he "murder concience" and bury guilt forever in the grave of oblivion, there would be but slight restraint on human wickedness. But there is no escape from sin. Go where man will he bears it with him, the portals of every heart stand ready gations are now reduced to small bands the soul. Paul paints a ghastly picture of this awful truth when he represents fifty voters have moved out of the counfortunes of his church and people after our sins as the "body of death" to which ty to the rich uplands of Northwest than serve, or in some other way evade the separation. He was a delegate to our souls are chained, and from which the convention which met in May, 1845, there is no deliverance save through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Here the gospel meets our greatest

AT the late Confederate reunion at Dallas Gen. L. M. Lewis, who is known from Missouri to the Gulf as an ordained Methodist minister, and therefore authorized to administer the ordinances of the church, baptized the ten months old daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. G. Mitchell.

"Was it intended as a religious act? then patriotism, then it was an insult to large numbers who were present."

by the Herald was manifested by the Master, who took the little ones in his cration and the open saloons. arms and blessed them. If the Herald resents it as an insult for people to exerise religious convictions that may not be moulded on its pattern, it had better is every man's birth-right in Protestant lands. The spirit it reveals in those words belongs to the dark ages.

BRIEF MENTION.

-Three curates of the church of England have recently joined the Salvaion Army.

-Two Moravian missionaries to Alaska have reached Nashigak, and ascended the Kuskokwin river in skin

-At Berne, Switzerland, all meetings of the Salvation Army have been prohibited.

-The Moody and Sankey Mission in London cost \$75,000, and it is said a million and a half persons heard the gospel preached in the plainest English and bored faithfully for its erection. Other expressed in the sweetest song.

-The Catholic Examiner, Brooklyn, the Masons has resulted, in France, in the mon. the members of which pledge themselves to certain religious practices, and never tion, and the house was then dedicated ccasion, sufficient material to supply ter of the Pope has been a large adver-

REV. S. J. GRAVES.

We are in receipt of the following: BRYAN, Aug. 20: The Rev S. J. Graves, of the Texas Conference, formerly of the Louisi-ana Conference, and a resident of Bryan for fourteen years, died this morning after a protracted illness, at his home in Bryan. His funeral takes place this evening.—J. W. BIL-LINGTON.

Brother Graves was a brother of Rev. G. W. Graves, of the Northwest Texas Conference. Feeble health for years TO BRENHAM AND BACK.

It was not until Saturday morning ctor's history. He cannot obliterate it Sunday-school convention which met at from his life; nor efface it from his Brenham last week. We attended the guilt; but that deed remains a portion of tendents was read by Bro. Brown, who history, and no power can blot it out. holds that important relation to our David had fancied his sin was hid in the school in Brenham. The next morning, grave of his slaughtered servant. He in the large attendance and good order that none would testify against him. Brown was not only a good theorist, but Uriah was dead, his fellow-servants an efficient executive officer. He holds would not dare to proclaim their suspi- his school well in hand. The teachers

There was not the attendance at the convention either of pastors or delegates prophet drew the terrible picture of his from the schools that the importance of transgression, memory called up Uriah the occasion demanded. Many of the from his bloody grave and conscience, pastors were engaged in revivals and did not feel that they could leave that work arraignment of the man of God, the con- the convention to defer the decision, as to the time when the next convention lips and bowing in the dust, he said: will be held, to the ensuing conference, "My sin is ever before me." It followed when a time may be agreed upon which nim as relentlessly as the shadow of will not interfere with any department of church work. Much interest was man-One of the most successful detectives ifested by those in attendance, and the this land has known, held it as a certain conviction was expressed that the Sunday-school convention will be a most imthe crimes they had committed. Often portant agency in arousing the church to a deed is performed under circumstances its duty to the children. There is no inthat furnished the detective no clue that terest before the church of greater importance. A report of the proceedings

The children's meeting Sunday afterlips are sealed, and the slayer had left no noon demonstrated the fact that the most footprint that could lead to his detec- direct path to the hearts of parents is the one thronged by their little ones. Bro. his wanderings a witness of his awful Phair, president of the convention, recrime. His memory of that dark deed minded us that the Texas Conference, will attend him though he should wander in the report or the Sunday-school Board presence so haunts his conscience that, children's meetings. We have ever found them of great value. Christ said a "litguarded word will escape his lips, some the child shall lead them," and many We have known gracious revivals to begin in the children's meetings. Let us look after the little ones.

Washington county was once the center of Methodism in western and central Texas. Its Methodist communities, with their American citizenship, are yielding and those silent sentinels which guard and large societies and crowded congreto bear witness of each sin that stains struggling for existence. Within the past two years over one hundred and the strength of all the evangelical

pying the country, but it is leaving its bought at any price. And these twelve impress on the social and religious character and customs of the land. The has been bribed may thwart the wishes Bohemians are Catholics, and the beer- of the eleven, or may do so through ig-Of this scene the Baptist Herald re-marks. garden or the whisky-saloon are as public-ly patronized by them on Sunday as their ly patronized by them on Sunday as their all this the effort to give men justice: places of worship. They go from mass to give the criminal every advantage. t was solemn mockery. If as an act of to the drinking-house, and many fami- But it is a prominent member of the lies, we are told, close the services of the legal profession who has reversed the day in a condition that reflects but little A spirit very similar to that revealed credit on the religion they profess. lawyer, and has said: "Better let one Evangelical Christianity alone can arrest disciples who rebuked the mothers when these evils, and save the American popthey brought their children to Christ for ulation from the inevitable degeneration his blessing. This spirit displeased the that follows in the path of Sunday dese-

The Fire Burns. To the Advocate

The revival flame continues to burn. It have strict justice. reminds me of former days. I mean the hunt another climate. A free conscience days we younger preachers read about ing judges. Such an office ought not to and the older ones cry about. Glory to be subject to the tricks of politicians, or God for his gracious power for the last the impurity and bribery of the ballotafter reading the revival notices and your comments and words of encouragement, I felt but little desire to sleep. God bless. you.—F. M. W. KARENS, Aug. 13.

A Church Completed To the Advocate

We have a beautiful church edifice just completed in Pottsboro, with its steeple pointing heavenward. It is 28x 40 feet; 16 feet from floor to ceiling. Well finished in plain, neat style, with a vestibule of 5x14 feet. Our people ladenominations helped us some with their means. Bro. J. M. Binkley came in and dedicated it for us last Sunday. says the Pope's encyclical letter against after preaching us an appropriate sermon. The house was paid out except about \$250.00; but after a short and humorous talk from Bro. B., the amount mented us by saying that it was unusual for him to dedicate a church that was fully completed as was ours. May the Great Head of the church bless this good people and honor the house that they have built in their upbuilding in the Christian faith, and in the conversion of their children and the strangers that may come within in its sacred walls. J. E. VINSON.

OUR heart burned within us as we read the the report of the wonderful work of God at the Bosqueville camp-meeting. Pentecostal has prevented his active service to the church, and he waited where the church Let each preacher "tarry at Jerusalem" unappointed till the Master called him till he is endued with like "power from on

Lynch Law -- Causes, Cure.

Synopsis of Sermon preached at St. John' Church, by Rev. W. J. Young, Aug. 31.

Psalm lxxxii:2. "How long will ye judge unjustly and accept the persons of the wicked?" Our own city, our State, I may say

the whole country, has been startled of late by the frequent recurrence of the grossest crimes, and then by the gathering together of mobs, who have taken the law into their own hands, and have inflicted the death penalty. While no one could deprecate this more than I do, it seems to me that back of it all there lie some causes which have given rise to these acts of lawlessness, for lawlessness it is. I charge it upon the ministers of the

law. The people have said the courts are a mere ornament, and the law is a failure. The worst criminals are allowed to go free. It is a common remark now ensual indulgence, echoed the terrible to meet any other call. This fact caused that money can clear even the vilest criminal of any crime. The chief concern of our officials is to keep their offices, and they conduct them in such a way as to accomplish this end. If it be necessary to pander to the whims of the rabble, this they will do; but if at times there is a cry from the moral elements for the enforcement of law, they will at least make the show, for a time, of desiring the same thing. They sit watching the current of public sentiment to see which way it is blowing, and they administer justice or execute the law according to what may be needed for their own popularity. There was a time when justice might indeed be represented as blind-folded, with the scales evenly balanced in her hand; but now, more properly might we picture her with her eyes wide open, with one hand striking down some helpless criminal dressed in rags, roman to the high estate to which Christo the ends of the earth, and its awful which it adopted, made provision for while with the other she clasps to her heart a man in broadcloth with a bag of gold in his hand. This sentence has been passed on the officials by the people, was elected President of Emory College, suspicious act will be performed that parents may be drawn to the house of and the charge is a terrible one. The God, where their children are to be ad- bill of charges accuses them of perjury, dressed, and where their voices lead in of connivance at crime, of partaking in song, who have for years withdrawn the crime, of living upon public funds themselves from the sanctuary of God. without rendering proper service. Our officials must take warning. This sentiment is growing. Even the daily press, which never rises above public opinion, but merely reflects it, indicates that the people are being roused. There will very soon be made a lawful demand for the proper administration of the laws, or else to the pressure of the foreign population, the officers will be hurled from their positions of trust, and new and better men will be elected.

I think the present jury system is at fault. Good and intelligent men shirk the responsibility, and pay the fine rather Texas. While this movement depletes their duty. Indeed the absurd rule that no juror shall have formed an opinion Protestant churches, it presents before has filled the jury-box with men possessed the church a new field which calls for of not even ordinary intelligence, men lazy or too dissipated to make their living in any other way, waiting to be summon-Not only is this foreign element occu- ed to service, and often anxious to be must agree. Thus often one man who norance or stubbornness. I recognize in old adage quoted by every new-fledged innocent man suffer than let a hundred guilty escape." Surely he is right. The escape of the hundred guilty means the suffering, it may be, of a thousand innocent. But there is no need of allowing either the one innocent to suffer, or the hundred guilty to go free. Let each man

I object to the present system of electseveral weeks. I am aided in these meet- box. The system leads the judge, as is ings by Bros. Reese, Wright, Baker, Man-true of other officials, to administer jusly, Martin, and a host of laymen. I went tice with the thought prominent before home last night to rest one night, but him, how he may retain his office for another year; thus we have had the mere the consciences of the good. Let our judges be appointed, and appointed to hold their offices during good behavior. And let them receive better pay, so that we may have not inferior lawyers, but men of first talent, who will then not be unwilling to resign their practice for the bench.

at liberty a criminal, and prevent the This is expected. All good citizens, the history of every State. Being a pol- committee and council will do their itician the governor may, for political work so well that Mayor Fulton and the the courts to do their duty, the most bit- officers may receive the bracing which ter words were uttered against those their back-bones so much require. lawyers who had resorted to unfair tricks to free the criminal. I know it is a A STEWARD told us not long since that to free the criminal. I know it is a had but little trouble in raising money to suplawyer's duty to do the best he can for port the preacher among members who were his client, but in this effort he dare not | egular readers of the church paper.

forget that he is a citizen, and is under obligation to obey and uphold the law of his country. Nor can he resort to such schemes as will compromise his honor and soil his character. He cannot be a party to the bribery of juries, nor can he use these unfair pleas which are growing more numerous each year that passes, until now but few of the guilty, unless they are poor and unknown, get the punishment they merit.

Much of the trouble is due to the im-

proper discrimination which is being made between the laws of the land. An editorial appeared in the Galveston News of Wednesday, which has the right ring, urging a faithful observance of the law. and contending that the courts must make themselves respectable in order to to be respected. And yet those who are the first to utter these sentiments now, this paper and others included, have made light of the violation of laws framed by the legislature under the demand of the people. This is a bad training for the populace. The greatest of all Law-givers has said of a higher law: "He that offends in one point is guilty of all." The disregard of law is lawlessness, whether it be the law against theft, or the law against gambling or Sabbathbreaking. Foreigners are coming to our ports every day in the year, among them those who come because they think they may lay aside the restraints of home and do as they please; and they find upon their arrival that we make laws and then encourage their violation. Already have they, as instruments of vengeance, brought us punishment enough for our past conduct to arouse us to the necessity of demanding the enforcement of every law allowed to remain upon the statute book. When, I ask, did it become the prerogative of the executors of law to decide upon the merits of the laws made by our legtslators, and to say which shall not be enforced? And yet even in Galveston our mayor decides that there must and can be no effort to enforce the Sunday and gambling ordinances, and proceeds in the most effective way to prevent their enforcement. And he is not alone; the same curse is resting to some extent on other cities and other States. All this has led, on the one hand, to the total disregard of the law: and, on the other, to the belief that in violation of the law the people have a right to take the law into their own hands. In other words, the law has not made itself respectable and is therefore not respected.

In order to counteract one violation of the law we are given another violation of the law; and thus we have two crimes instead of one. Nothing has been accomplished save the satisfaction of the desire for revenge on the part of those immediately interested, and for this the law does not exist. No fear has been brought to the lawless classes; on the contrary, they believe themselves aided and abetted in their lawlessness by citizens before quiet and peaceable. Only the proper administration of law can instil this fear. The most lawless respect the law. If not, why can the officer so easily arrest the criminal even when armed to the teeth? Why can two or three men under the law enter some den of wickedness and take the whole company to the prison-house? Let the same daring and sacrifice and labor which are used in the act of lynching be used in the demand for faithful officials and faithful enforcement of law. Let men be willing to sacrifice their personal interests for the good of the State, by serving on juries, by attending primaries, by

trying to secure good men for office. Above all, do we need a Christianized nation; yea, as some one has said, a national religion. Not a national church. but a nation sanctified and governed by the principles of the gospel. The gospel demands faithfulness to one's country, and every true Christian must be, in the highest sense of that word, a true citizen. In this country, where every man is king, we must have every man taught in the principles of divine truth.

While God rules, I have no fear. He. under whose feet the nations are but as grasshoppers, has guided us thus far; we can trust him to the end. Standing on the beach, the surges as they come in look as though they would overrun the appearance of justice—enough to quiet bounds God has set. So though the people rage and the waves of the multitude are now moving in with an angry look. to these also will he say, yea, has said: "Hitherto shalt thou come and no further, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

IT is reported that the Ordinance I think, too, that some restraint ought | Committee of the Galveston City Counto be placed upon the executive right to | cil will report an ordinarce which will pardon. With one stroke of his pen a authorize the police force to enter gambgovernor, without, it may be, having ling establishments without warrants; properly investigated the matter, may set but that it will encounter opposition. course of justice. This has happened in however, will indulge the hope that the reasons, to advance his own interests, city police may have no hiding place for grant the pardon. Wise, therefore, has their official delinquency. Under the plea been the discussion, in some sections of that an officer has no right to enter such the country, of the best plans of putting places without a warrant, the law is some restriction on this too great power. openly and defiantly violated. Other Some blame is to be attached to the legal cities can enforce the law, and Judge profession. There are honest lawyers, Cook pointed out the path of duty so and they are speaking plainly and in the plainly that every official who desires strongest language of indignation. In to perform his duty can reach the Cincinnati, where the people were so offender. It is to be hoped their last much stirred by the constant failure of excuse will be removed, and that our

San Antonio District Conference. To the Advocate

The eighteenth session of the San Antonio district conference was held at duties and work of Board of Publication Sabinal camp-ground, Uvalde county, in Advocate be abated is wise. Texas, August 14-16, 1884, H. S. Thrall, presiding elder, in the chair.

the 14th, after which the conference was organized with Jno. W. Stovall as secretary. Chairmen of the Committees on Spiritual State of the Church, Quarterly Conference Records, Missions, Finance and Sunday schools.

and Sunday-schools were appointed.

The morning of the second day was
ccupied in hearing reports from the occupied in hearing reports from the various pastoral charges on the points people of Luling have built a \$9000 itself into a committee of the whole to consider the subject of missions.

The third day the reports of the committees were read and adopted, and delegates elected to the next annual confer-

The reports show that the district is in a fair condition spiritually. Revival services have been held at several points, and there are evidences of growth throughout. Some of the charges are in arrears with collections for ministerial support. Other collections are coming in, and the pastors hope to make a fair showing at conference. Sunday-school work is improving. The conference recommends the formation of three new missions within the bounds of the dis-

Prof. Jno. E. Pritchett, President of Coronal Institute, San Marcos, was present, and presented the claims of the interests confided to his care. There is no church school in the disrict, but the people are patronizing those at San Marcos

ing revival, continuing until the 20th. preachers.

Notes and Comments from the West.

Your suggestion that discussion of

The generous people of Luling circuit have lately sent the pastor and family many good things, coming, much of it, There were present five of the ten pas- from the abundance of their poverty.

tors in the district—two absent engaged in revival services—four of the sixteen local preachers, and twelve of the twenty-seven delegates.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. David Coulson, on the evening of the 14th, after which the conference was the 14th after which the 24th after which the conference was the 14th after which the 24th after w camp-meeting in the woods, ascended the pulpit, and preached a short sermon their demands. from "Blessed are they that hunger."

designated in the discipline. At the afternoon session, the conference resolved W. Pierce. Rock, three stories high and mansard roof.

> Your defense of the Salvation Army is probably just, but why should people do foolish things in the name of religion, instead of sensible things, and try to make religion responsible for their folly?

seems to present great pulpit ability as the highest standard of ministerial useto China. fulness. It was not so in the case of Christ and St. Paul. Many times the tion. In some towns and communities the greatest pulpit oratory commands but an ordinary hearing. The people will not meet for worship, unless it is at the shrine of the monkey or the clown.

The colored people at Seguin are tak-ing steps to establish a college by the purchase of a \$3000 piece of property in the suburbs of the town.

Country sermons and country methods
—did you ever hear of Soule, Asbury, Bascom, Pierce, Kavanaugh, sneering at them? John the Baptist and the Lord and Georgetown.

This was the occasion of the annual camp-meeting. There was an interest-

The lay delegates to the annual conference, are: G. A. Barker, W. F. Mitchell, G. T. Nunn, and D. Coulson.

The free-grass question does not seem to trouble the southwest as much as the the northwest. Is is not, after all, little Alternates: J. Jones and J. L. Harper. else than a hobby in the hands of the

Pleasanton was selected as the place for the next session of the conference.

A vote of thanks was returned to the people of Sabinal Canon for the generous hospitality extended to the members of the conference.—Jno. W. Stovall, Sacration and Japan.

For the next session of the conference.

Far off El Paso, and the surrounding country, are attracting attention of immigrants. Tropical fruits, rich silver and gold mines, abounding health. Five railroads enter this gateway to the golden shores of the Pacific, and thence to China and Japan.

to China and Japan.
In El Paso del Norte there is a Catho-Dr. Koch having stated that the best pre-caution against cholera is to avoid the use of water, the health officers of Kentucky have declared that no quarantine is necessary. BURN

from the first day till the last; but at

times the meeting seemed to drift into a kind of a coldness, which was easily ac-

counted for: "the spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak." This, however, did

closed the meeting. At one time only four irreligious persons appeared in a

congregation of over two hundred. The

regularly engaged in meetings for seven weeks, and from thence to Forest Acad-

emy, where he will hold another campmeeting. May the good work go on.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, Aug. 19: We

parsonage at that place, and received in

J. T. L. ANNIS, Belle Plaine, Aug. 27:

remarkable demonstrations. "Glory to

THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Tecumseh (Neb.) lawyer last week, "there were just 36 hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact, —just three times as many as in the jury-box, gentlemen.

he is not already satisfied.

127 Conversions—102 Accessions.

L. M. Thomson, Sulphur Springs, Aug. 27: Thirty days ago Rev. William Hay commenced a protracted meeting at Saltillo, Sulphur Springs circuit, and continued it twenty days, resulting in 87 conversions and 68 accessions. Ten days ago he began a camp-meeting at Pleasant ago he began a camp-meeting at Pleasant Hill, Franklin county, on the same circuit, which resulted in 40 conversions and 32 accessions. Both meetings were attended with great spiritual power. The tender-bearted with the middle aged, and even the same price of their eggs. These prices have stimulated a raid of almost complete extermination in some counties. with great spiritual power. The tender-hearted youth, the middle-aged, and even hard-hearted men of three score years, were alike convicted, and came trembling were alike convicted, and came trembling adage and the essence of wisdom. The best medicine and the only sure cure for diseases of the liver kidneys and bladder is the old and ness. Backsliders were reclaimed, and the liver, kidneys and bladder is the old and

started out afresh to win the prize, and after glory run. During the twenty days at Satillo never did a day pass without a conversion; one the first night, and four "Halloo!" shouted one boy to another whom he saw running wildly down the street. "Halloo! Are you training for a race?" "No." yelled back the flying boy, "I'm racing for a train!" the last; and some nights nine or ten were happily converted. The church as a general thing was in a working condition

> Flux. Wood City, Bastrop County, Texas, April 18, 1884. Messrs. Morly Bros., Austin, Texas:

the flesh was weak." This, however, did not in anywise discourage Bro. Hay, knowing that sometimes great work was being accomplished when we were not in the least expecting it. The meeting at Pleasant Hill was a success; but on account of the scarcity of sinners, Bro. Hay closed the meeting. At one time only

Mistress of the House (to new nursery maid, whom she finds deeply absorbed in a dime norvel): "Why, Annie, you can't read and mind the baby at the same time!" "Begging your pardon, mum, the child doesn't disturb me a bit!" church, however, was in a working con-dition, and did all it could for the conversion of souls. The behavior was good, though it might have been better, espe-

cially, during the last night at Pleasant Hill. Revs. C. J. Cock, of Sulphur Springs, and W. D. Wheeler, of Saltillo, Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short hand School, St. Louis. Graduates are successful in getting employment. We are agents of the U.S. Stenograph Co. for qualifying Shorthand writers on the Shorthand machine. Send for circulars. did efficient work; also, Bro. F. M. Rogers, and other lay members. Bro. Hay goes home to rest a few days, having been

"How's your cold?" she asked. "I don't know," he whispered. "I'm not on speaking terms with it."

NATH'L TOBEY, ARCHITECT, 167 Market Street, Calveston, Texas.
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had a good meeting at Science Hall, last Sunday, and a splendid class-meeting. A Poser.—Molly (regarding a bust on a pedestal): "Oh, what a dear little boy!" Grandpapa; "That was me when I was your age, Molly;" Molly: "And who is it now grandpapa?" One brother shouted and every member present seemed to enjoy the class-meet-ing. Spiritual life of the church is growing stronger. Thank God. Pray for us.

G. R. BRYCE, Bellville, Aug. 21 Strayed from Bellville, Austin county, WANTED-Agents for the Lives of CLEVELAND HENDRICKS. two ponies. One, a sorrel, was branded,

about Hope and Terryville camp-ground. at Ovilla. It was Centenary day at the BIBLE CO., 755 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. camp-meeting. we lifted a collection (thank-offerings) to liquidate a debt of a thousand dollars on the church and

district is in a revival flame—more than 500 conversions to date.

500 conversions to date. Every day brings new victories. Preachers are at their posts, doing faithful work. We are made to rejoice because of a gracious revival in nearly every pastoral charge in the district—at some points

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God in the highest." SAM J. FRANKS, Cleburne, Aug. 25: Dr. Younge lectured to a crowded house in the Methodist church last night at B. R. DAVIS & BRO.. this place; organized a council of over eighty members. The various pastors of FURNITURE. the city thought it not unwise to unite in a joint temperance mass-meeting, even on Sunday night. Long may the Doctor

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, Aug. 28 Our campmeeting at Centre Point, Lex-ington circuit, commenced on Thursday last Saturday. Our P. E. failed to reach us on account of the death of his brother. Bro. McLean came and preached us four able sermons. According to the law of

S. H. Brown, Trespalacios, Aug. 15 close, doing all the work of a gospel minister. The meeting was of the old fashion order in preaching, songs and shouts. The church much revived, the shouts. The church much revived, the nearly a week, laboring most effectively and acceptably in the Master's cause. Brethren who would not come have missed it badly. At public collection last Sunday we raised \$110.75 for confer-In a letter on other matters Rev. R.
M. Powers, presiding elder of Terrell district, writing from Wills Point, Oct. 28, sends good news from his field. He says: "We are having gracious revivals in this district. Up to the present writing there have been between 400 and 500 and 500 are said to his church—such as shall be

Paston, Orange, Aug. 26: After proper announcements through our home A. C. Benson, Bertram, Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting for Bertram and Bear creek began Aug. 1 by a global Aug. 1

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the old Catholic missionaries reaching and toiling on that spot to build a church

and toiling on that spot to build a church directly after the discovery of America by Columbus, and a church that will likely be standing there when this vast country has a population of six hundred millions of souls!

Reading of the death of a noble son of Rev. J. L. Harper, of Sabinal canyon, reminds us that twenty-five years ago Bro.

Mr. Editor, what right has a private college enterprise to publicly appeal to the church for assistance, thus throwing itself right across the track of success succes itself right across the track of success of legitimate church college enterprises?

During the past twelve months the county of Guadalope has built the finest court-house in west Texas — a county rich in agricultural resources and capable of furnishing a governor for our great State.

Some traveling temperance cranks are invading west Texas, and endeavor to mix white and black together in their effort to get an audience. The Woman's Temperance Christian Union (so-called) In Advocate of August 23, M. Nichols had better be engaged in some other

The most readable articles of late in Christ and St. Paul. Many times the greatest usefulness lies in another direction. In some towns and communities cry and laugh over them. Dear old soldier of the cross! Not many years hence he will strike hands with Ruter, Richardson, Summers and Alexander on the shores of immortality. — II. G. HORTON.

LULING, August 23. Terryville and Hope Camp-Meeting.

To the Advocate. Having just returned from the campmeeting in that section, we feel it due those good people to say something of their hospitality, generosity, etc. The meeting began Aug 1st, and closed on the 10th. Quite a number of tents were spread, not only for the convenience of those who provided them, but for the accommodation and entertainment of those whom fortune had permitted to attend from distant points. The open-ing sermon was preached by the preacher in charge, Rev. Jos. Coughran, after which he seemed possessed with an imposing spirit; at any rate, the several ministers whose services he had secured, had a hard time. But methinks when Bros. Gillett, Coughran and all those brethren contemplate the good accomplished by their labors, they have no cause to regret the time and labor ex-pended. They cannot say their labors were in vain. Having beer, presented with an exquisite Indian specie purse while on the ground, I thought it proper to present the claims of our Woman's Missionary Society, and thus test the missionary spirit of my friends and acquantances, though at this juncture times were, I thought, unfavorable, it being the last day of the meeting; but note the result. After presenting the claim to some of our acquaintances only, the contents of the missionary purse was \$8.70. I am proud of this collection, and doubtless you will be. I know you and doubtless you will be. I know you would could you have seen the cheerfulness with which it was given. Those persons will be remembered for their liberal response to Burns station Woman's Missionary Society. Little Virgil Dickinson and his ten cents belong to that class. Our mind loves to linger

BURNES STATION Aug. 13, About Kopperl-3 30's To the Advocate. I have just returned from Kopperl, at which place Bro. D. C. Strange has been conducting a very successful meeting. There were, up to Friday night, 30 conversions, 30 accessions and 30 penitents still at the altar. One year ago we had not a member in this town or very near it; now we have a live and working membership of 80 persons. Any pastor should feel himself favored, as does Bro. Strange. in being permitted to serve such a kind and appreciative people. Bro. S. has a warm place in the hearts of his people, and is doing efficient and faithful work for the church. They contemplate building a church-house ere long. The meeting continued until Sunday night .- W.

J. MOORE. GRANEURY, Aug. 29, 27 Conversions-23 Accessions.

night, Aug. 14, and closed Sunday night. Aug. 24, resulting in great good. The ser was with me from the opening to the people glad that they had cut away the

27 conversions; 23 accessions. conversions—I do not know the exact number." May the good work go on.

A. L. P. Green, Giddings, Aug. 29:

meeting was one of interest from the first to the last service. There were campers from every appointment on the circuit. We had the best water I have drank in Texas, and the best behavior I ever saw at a camping ting. Bros. ever saw at a campmeeting. Bros. Wootton and Adair were with us from Saturday until Thursday, preaching and working nobly. Bros. Nally, Westrope and Gregory preached one good and ac-ceptable sermon each. Bro. R. T. Purbrush and located a new camp-ground, but unto God be all the praise. Results,

ting there have been between 400 and 500 saved.

11 Conversions-9 Accessions.

Aug. 15 to Aug. 24; 6 found the Lord precious to their souls and 9 joined the To the Texas Conference: church. This was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We are ward their church extension collections greatly indebted to several brethren and sisters from Florence for their fervent prayers and good singing. Rev. M. L. Hallenbeck, of Georgetown, was our only ministerial help; but one such as help this winter will please send to me help this winter will please send to me he is was enough for a meeting of this for a blank, and I will forward, so they

began Aug. 1, and closed Aug. 7. The Lord revived his church, and 5 were happily converted. Revs. Field, Hallenbeck and McDaniel did good and effectual preaching. I have just closed a campmeeting at Mt. Horeb, which lasted from the found the Lord presence our little girls for their beautiful songs and nice speeches.

how Success is Won. George Stephenson, unable to read the alphabet till he was eighteen, working in the coal-pits for sixpence a day, and mending the boots and patching the clothesof his fellowworkmen in the evenings to earn few extra pennies that he might attend a night school, is a good illustration of what a boor and igno-

workmen in the evenings to earn few extra pennies that he might attend a night school, is a good illustration of what a poor and ignorent boy may become. Never idle, never above doing the commonest work, never an ale-drinker, as was the custom among miners, he showed the fine qualities of his nature by giving the first money which he ever earned, one hundred and fitty dollars, to his blind father that he might pay his debts.

When he became an engineer and projected a railroad between Manchester and Liverpool, the people said "he is a madman. His Toaring steam engine" will set the houses on fire with its sparks, the smoke will pollute the air, and carriage-makers and coachmen will starve for want of work." The excitement following his public proposals was intense. For three days he was questoned by a large committee of the House of Commons. This was one of the questions "if a cow gets on the track in the way of an engine traveling ten miles an hour, will it not be an awkward situation?" Very sobrily answered George Stephenson, but with a twinkle in his eye: "Yes, varry awkward indeed for the coo!"

The government inspector said that if ever a locomotive went ten miles an hour, he "would undertake to cat a stewed engine-wheel for breakfast." Stephenson's "Rocket," a clumsy engine, but a wonder at the time, and now to be seen at Kensington Museum, made the trial trip at an average speed of fourteen noises an hour, and so the inspector had the opportunity of keeping his promise. During the next ten years, being employed to open up railroads in every direction, Stephenson became wealthy and renowned, the friend of Sir Robert Peel, owner of a large country-seat, and the pride of England. He declined the honor of knighthood. His famous son, Robert, said of him "His example and his character made me the man I am."—Wide

house in Water Street, New Haven, Com. In taking out a portion of the garret there he found a vault, which is supposed to have been used by Arnold during the war of the Revolution as a hiding-place for suspects or rigitives whom he wished to betriend. The lifting of some of the garret floor blanking revealed the pocket or vault underneath. It is about four and one half feet deep and six feet square, and is plastered on the sides. Two or more persons could remain in concealment there without being crowded.

The vault is located by the side of the large old-fashioned chimney. On the foor adjacent to the vault stood a large bookense, and it is supposed that through this entrane was obtained to the hiding-place. Inside the vault are plain evidences of a former staircase extending to a small inclosed space, on another side of the chimney. This place, which is now plastered up, is supposed to have been a sort of a closet. Whether Arnold used the vault for secreting Tories of the patriots, or built it to afford a retreat for himself, no one knows. That it should have remained undiscovered until Mr. Alling accidently found it, shows that it was well designed for the purpose which led to its construction.—Boston Stoke.

Poison in Soda Fountains.

During these hot days, many persons resort to soda-water to quench their thirst. But there is danger in some of the fountains which disperse it. Dr. Edison, of the New York Sanitary Bureau, has had several combination fawers et. Dr. Edison, of the New York Sanitary Bureau, has had several combination fawers et. In the pieces with stee states and the explained the danger to saws, and thus exposed layers of verdigris in the tables. He explained the danger to a combination fawers et. Dr. Edison, of the New York Sanitary Bureau, has had several combination fawers et in into pieces with stee states and sex completely et. S. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-releved, which is proposed immediately. This is an arrangement which you can see in drug stores and candy shough throughout the city. By adjusting this metal fameet any one of several syrups can be drawn into a fass through the spoot, and then, by the turn of the handle about, Cliric soil, which is present in lemon and other syrups used in soda water fountains, attacks the cooper on the inside of the tube. And the result is a deposit of verdigris. In one of these tubes the amount of verdigris. In one of these tubes the amount of verdigris. In the face of the second of the possen would get into a single glass of sola water drawn through this wiles or causes stein, the couple of pieces of cork, cut from a cork received the complete without it. Only 50 persons, I hink enough of the possen would get into a single glass of sola water drawn through this wile or causes stein, the copies of the possen would get into a single glass of sola water drawn through this wile or causes stein, the copies of the possen would get into a single glass of sola water drawn through this wile or causes stein, and the possen to be drawn through this wile or causes stein, and the possen to be drawn through this wile or causes stein, and the proposably luxus.

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The two worst evils of our time, inside the domains of Christendom, are probably luxurious living among many church-members, and loose thinking among religious teachers. And when the two go together, we have a religious club instead of a church; a club, in which, of course, it would be uncodificated to the business of the church is to stand between the living and the dead. When we have a number of such churches connected by close social ties, and perhaps giving direction to great central currents in the religious life of a city, the time then has come to waken all the power of the pulpit and press and the platform against the cholding of God's most holy trath by purse-strings and ribbons, and by dashes of the lavender waters of liberatism. I am speaking very frankly; but the truth is that the case needs stern surgery. Our population is a fifth in large cities; and under the voluntary system in the United States, it is likely to be our prevailing trouble that, when Judas carries the bag and befrays his Lord, he will not always have the grace to hang himself, and you will not have the grace to hand o

The Suday-school Times suggests a lesson to Christians, with a new spelling, in the

following:
"There is a beautiful side to the Arab su"There is a beautiful side to the Arab su-"There is a beautiful side to the Arab superstition which provides that, as soon as a child is born, the call to prayer should be sounded in his right ear. It is at once a recognition of the fact, recognized alike by Jews, Christians and Mohammedan, that man's chief end is to glorify God, and a call to the child to fulfil that end of his being. And just here the Mohammedan might read some Christians a lesson. There are Christian families where the call to prayer is never sounded in the ears of the children, and where those who should be trained for the Lord's service are suffered to grow up as for the service of the world, the flesh, and the devil. The truthought to be more widely recognized that God desires the children of Christians to be Christians, and that their nurture for him can never begin too early."

A curious accidental saving of a life recently occurred at Louisville, Ky. A one year old child of John Simsons succeeded in getting a large thimble lodged in its throat, completely closing the windpipe. The distracted another immediately sent for a physician, but, noticing the increasing blue hue which overspread the child's face, she instantly ran her finger down the sufferer's throat to force the obstruction into the stomach, when, as good fortune would have it, the end of the finger became firmly incased in the thimble, and it was drawn out. When the doctor arrived the child was ready to swallow another thimble,

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"Well, well; said old Mrs. Guinos, as Sin-laid down her morning paper. "So they've resened poor old Greeiy alive! I do hope that Horace'll take hold of the *Tribune* again and edit it sensibly.

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During the year 1883 there were 10,568 fallures in business in the United States and Canada. Some of these were big concerns, and some were very small. Failure is sorrowful business to and some were very small. Family is sofrowful business to any man, especially if it is his health that fails. A great many times 10,568 people fail in health in the course of a year. Many of them might be saved if they would take Brown's Iron Bitters, the great family medicine and restorer of wasted health.

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Church Notices.

Robert, said of him "Ilis example and his character made me the man I am."—Wide Awake.

Wooden payements are now put down in Paris on concrete foundation, and the contractor guarantees them for Is years.

An interesting discovery has been made by Thomas Alling at the old Benedict Arnold house in Water Street, New Haven, Coan. In taking out a portion of the garret there he found a yault, which is supposed to have the found at a portion of the garret there he found at a yault, which is supposed to have the found at a yault, which is supposed to have the found at a portion of the garret there he found at found a yault, which is supposed to have the found at the contractor guarantees them for Is years.

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Montgomery and Bear Bend. Aug 20, 31
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Lampasas cir. Oct 25, 25
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PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Honey Grove sta. 5th Sun in Aug
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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Harrison, at Rock Spring. Sept 6, 7
DelBerry, at Mt Zion Sept 29, 29
Hallville, at LaGrone's chapel. Sept 27, 28
Kilgore, at Mt. Moriah. Oct 18, 19
Henders on and Troupe, at Overton. Oct 18, 19
Henders on sta. Oct 25, 25
Church Hill. Nov 1, 25
Chellerry, at Mt Zion Sept 29, 21
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Becatur sta. Aug. 20, 21

Lancaster sta. Sept 22, 21

Lancaster sta. Sept 23, 21

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TYLER DI TRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

A young lady from New York, who is visiting friends at Wethersfield, is mortally afraid of cows; and coming on one suddenly one day, she was too frightened to run. So, poking her parasol at the beast, she stuttered out, "Lie down, sir! lie down!"

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EASTLAND DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Eastland cir, at Eastland. Aug 30, 31
Ranger mis, at Ranger. Sept 13, 14
Renger mis, at Ranger mis, Cisco sta. Oct 25, 26
Glenrose cir, at Morgan Nov 1, 2
Comanche Peak mis, at Nov 1, 2
The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated
the 1st Sunday in Sept. Let the local preachers
and the trustees present their reports as the
law directs. A. K. MILLER, P. E.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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 5th Sub in Aug

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PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Honey Grove sta. 5th Sun in Aug
Clarkeville 1st sun in Sept
Ladonia cir 23 Sun in Sept
Honey Grove cir 4th Sun in Sept
Honey Grove cir 4th Sun in Oct
Bossom Prairie cir 1st Sun in Oct
Cooper cir 2th Sun in Oct
Brooks on mis 3th Sun in Oct
Paris cir 4th Sun in Oct
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Ath Sun in Oct
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Ist Torsday in Nov
Woodland cir.

Ist Thursday in Nov
Paris sta.

2d Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

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Collinsville cir. at Union

Sept. 6, 7

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Palestine. 5th Sun in Aug
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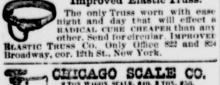
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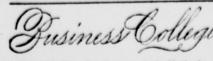
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WALKER.—Little Eva Nutie, daughter of D. N. and H. P. Walker, went to heaven to see manning who had gone before. She bid farewell to papa, brother and sister, July 50, 1884, her papa following five days later. What a happy time o'er the river to meet to part no more. Farewell, Eva! may your rest be sweet in Jesus.—J. M. Mills.

McLaine.—Effa O. McLaine, daughter of Wilson and Emma McLane, was born Aug. 8, 1883, and after painful sickness for several days, died June 3, 1884. Its life was short; it was too fair and delicate a flower to stand the storms of life, and He who knows best and said, "suffer the little childre to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," took it to himself. We officiated at the funeral and deeply sympathize with the sad parents.—J. A. SAVAGE.

McLaire.—Austin McLaire, son of William B. and Melissa A. McLaire, was born March 15, 1880; died July 30, 1884. The affliction of the parents is sad. His father left him well and enjoying himself, as children do of that age, and was summonsed back in twenty ninutes and found him a corpse. The little fellow climed upon a mowing machine and fell on the oil-can, which pierced his side and entered his heart. He never spoke, death being immediate. We met the remains at the cemetery the next day and committed the body to mother earth to rest in sweet repose until the resurrection mora, when all the family may meet again.—J. A. SAVAGE.

Stricker with that fatal disease her frail strength soon yielded, and after a few days of the few brief years of her life close to God, and death had no terrors for her. Dear brother that she has only reached the parly portals a fittle before you, and now, "safe in the arms of Jesus," she awaits your coming, and—"Though the mists hangs o'er the river. And the breakers loudly roar, You may bear her sweet voice call you Over from the other shore."

May this beautful thought and hope sustain you and help you to bear this great trial, is the prayer of your brother.—W. R. McDow.

BEAUCHAMP,—Rev. W. W. Beauchamp was born in Georgia, Nov. 18, 1835, and died in San Jacinto county. Texas, Ang. 20, 1884. He had been a member of the Methodist Church I do not know, but for several years at least. Early this year he moved to Houston and connected himself with Fifth Ward Methodist church, of which he was a member when he died. He had come back to his father-inlaw's, however, and there the messenger met him. When asked about his departure, he said he was willing to die. May the bereaved wife and brother not grieve as without hope.—J. H. Chambeles.

TUNNELL.—Oreeneth Fisher Tunnell, only son of M. L. and F. A. D. Tunnell, was born March 3, 1876, and after a painful illness of 44 days, died August 3, 1884. Fisher was remarkable chiefly for his readiness to learn and his devotion both to the Sunday-school and the Juvenile Missionary Society. Notwithstanding his tender age, he was a member of the senior class in Sunday-school. A visiting brother, who had long been a Sunday school worker, was struck with his comprehension of the subject and the readiness with which he gave correct answers. The last money he made and saved was for the missionary cause. At the last meeting of the society, when the made and saved was for the missiomary cause. At the last meeting of the society, when the name of Fisher Tunnell was called for the last time, his weeping mother answered with ten cents and said: "It was his last request that it should go to the heathen for whom Christ died." The family is in sadness; but through their tears they can read the precious promses of Him who came to save to the intermost, and especially the children.—W. W. Grabas.

GUSMAN.—Mrs. Alzira J. Gusman was born Oct. 15. 1837, in St. Landry parish La.; professed faith in Christ in the year 1850, and was connected with the Methodist Church, South, of which she remained a faithful member until removed at Weimar, August 6, by the great Head of the church unto the church triumphant. Sister Gusman was emphatically a Methodist Christiam. She loved her church and was seldom absent from the house of God, when able to get there. She was a woman of warm, generous impulses and strong convictions. She lived near the Savior in her daily life, and as a result she died well. Her mind was clear to the last. She gathered her loved ones and friends around her bed, and exacted a promise from them to meet her in heaven, and then was ready to depart and be with Jesus. She requested them to sing with her, the hymn of the Christians' hope and desire, "O sing to me of heaven." They, deeply affected, being slow to begin, she started the song herself, and shortly afterwards, her spirit took its flight to the home of the saved.

"Thou art missed, mother, but with thee all is

"Thou art missed, mother, but with thee all is Thou art gone to the clime where the good alone dwell.

Thou art free from all sorrow, free from all Thou art safe in thy home, so bright and so fair." -J. A. DUNCAN.

JONES.—At the third quarterly conference of the Austin station, held at Austin, August 11th, 1884, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the secretary requested to furnish a copy to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and to the family of Bro. D. W. Jones:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from the church militant to the church triumphant our brother, D. W. Jones, for many years a member of this quarterly conference; a faithful and efficient steward, and a devoted member of the church in Austin, therefore,

Resolved I. By the quarterly fconference of of the Austin station, M. E. Church, South, now in session, that in the death of Brother Jones, this official board has lost an efficient co-laborer, and this church a faithful and useful member.

2. That, while we feel deeply the loss of our brother, we meekly bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, rejoicing in the hope and belief that our loss is our brother's infiwhile we feel deeply the loss

ceased brother our Christian sympathy, and that our prayers shall go up to heaven for them in this the hour of their sorrow and be-reavement.—W. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

FRY.—Tribute of respect to the memory of Bro. W. B. Fry, from Gafford Chapel Sunday-

Bro. W. B. Fry, from Gafford Chapel Sunday-school.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Alwise Providence to cail from our midst our worthy brother, W. B. Fry, who departed this life August 14, 1884,

Resolved I, That we bow with submission to this dispensation, and with Job would say, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord,"

2. That in the death of Bro. Fry the community has lost one of its substantial citizens, our Samoay-school one of its zealous and regular members, and the church one of its worthy members. He was converted in early life, and to the day of his death was a devoted follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. His experience was bright. He believed in the conscious indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This was the comfort of his life and sustained him in his dying hours.

3. That his wife has lost a kind and devoted husband, and his children an affectionconscious indwelling of the Holy Spirit.
This was the comfort of his life and sustained him in his dying hours.

3. That his wife has lost a kind and devoted husband, and his children an affectionate father.

BARNES.—Sister Mary A. Barnes, wife of N. G. Barnes and daughter of J. H. and Isabella Gallaher, died July23, 1884, near Whitesboro, Texas, at the age of fifty years and a few months. She was for thirty years a faithful Christian, and died happy.—A. J. WORLEY.

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woted husband, and his children an any constant at father.

4. That we tender to the bereaved family on heartfelt sympathy in their great loss; and in our prayers will commend them to the care of the God of the widow and orphan.

5. A page of our Sunday-school record be dedicated to the memory of our departed brother.

1. C. WILLIAM,

R. N. RAIMEY, J. G. WILLBAM, T. M. GAFFORD, Committee. J. L. FRY, Secretary of Sunday-school.

short; it was too fair and delicate a flower to stand the storms of life, and He who knows best and said, "suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," took it to himself. We officiated at the funeral and deeply sympathize with the sad parents.—J. A. SAVAGE.

LEAVINS.—Albert Leavins, son of W. B. and Julia Leavins, was born Aug. 17, 1881; died Aug. 10, 1884, after suffering about fourteen hours in severe paroxysms. Science could no longer keep the spirit in its tenement of day. He who knows and governs all things said: "Come," and the spirit of the little one departed and is now a student in the eternal world, looking into the beauties and mysteries that are hidden from mortals. We committed the remains to the earth to await the sounding of Gabriel's trumpet when earth aud sea shall give up their dead.—J. A. SAVAGE.

MCLAINE.—Austin McLaine, son of William B, and Melissa A. Melane, was born March 15, 1880; died July 30, 1884. The affiliction of the parents is sad. His father left him well and enjoying himself, as children do of that age, and was summonsed back in twenty ninutes and found him a corpse. The little fellow elimed upon a mowing machine and fell on the cilcan, which where the form was a fell on the cilcan was a moving machine and fell on the cilcan, which where the first sumper the fellow elimed upon a mowing machine and fell on the cilcan which where the fellow the mists hangs of the nits hangs of the mists hangs of the nits hangs of the mists hangs of the nits hangs of the nits hangs of the mists hangs of the nits hangs of the party portals a little before you, and now, "safe in the arms of Jesus," she awaits your coming, and—"Though the mists hangs of the right of the nits hangs of the right of the little one in the care." The little fellow elimed upon a mowing machine.

w.—Dr. W. P. McGrew died at his in Beeville, Texas, Aug. 18, 1884, seen visiting some patients in town e morning and went home about a, m, and told his wife that he was gave directions for some simple for his relief, and in a few minutes was better and after sitting some several years at least. Farly this year he moved to Houston and connected himself with Fifth Ward Methodist church, of which he was a member when he died. He had come back to his father-in-law's, however, and there the messenger met him. When asked about his departure, he said he was willing to die. May the bereaved wife and brother not grieve as without hope.—J. H. Chamblass.

Fry.—William Bradford Fry was born April 17, 1833, and died August 14, 1834. Bro. Fry obtained religion Aug., 1873 and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a faithful member. It was the writer's pleasure to know this brother nearly all his life, and a more devoted Christian he seldom found-perhaps none. He talked quietly and peacerfully about his death, saying he was ready. The only things he regretted were that he did not go into the ministry as he believed he ought, and that his family could not be left as he desired. But he said all was right, and thus he passed over triumphantly to a better and more congenial clime, leaving relations and friends to mourn his loss. Our loss is his gain.—W. A. Shoos.

WALKEE.—David Newton Walker was born in Upson county, Ga., Dec. 31, 1831; came to Texas in 1854; professed religion in 1856, and joined the M. E. Charch, South, in which he lived a faithful member until called to the church triumphant, which occurred Ang. 4, 1834, near Carthage, Texas. His wife preceded him to the tomb a few years ago, and now the father dies, leaving fire hildren in sorrow. No death has produced more sadness.

At the annual cattle fair held in the Croatian will age to the father dies, leaving five children in sorrow. No death has produced more sadness. The large concourse of people weeping at his grave showed how they loved him. Bro Walker loved the church and worked for its interest. Thus a good citizen, pious Christian, and kind, affectionate father has gone from labor to that rest that remains for the people of God. May God bless his orphan children so they may meet papa and naamma in heaven, is the prayer of their pastor.—J. M. MILLS.

TUNNELL.—Orceneth Fisher Tunnell, only son of M. L. and F. A. D. Tunnell, was born March 3, 1876, and after a painful illness of 44 days, died August 3, 1884. Fisher was remarkable chiefly for his readiness to learn and







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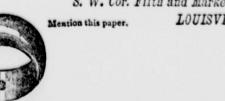


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A reporter of a Denver paper, while traveling recently among the Rockies, found the snow on the tops of the ranges as red as if it had been sprinkled with red peper. Upon digging down a few inches it appeared clean and white. He concluded that the red dust must have been meteoric iron, and in some way connected with the recent protracted red sunsets. Pro. Van Diest, of Denver, disposes way connected with the recent protracted red sunsets. Pro. Van Diest, of Denver, disposes of this theory very briefly, "It could not have been meteric iron," he said, "because iron would by its specific gravity have sunk beneath the surface of the snow, and in addition to this the color would not have been red, as it is described to have been, but it would have been more like ocher. I imagine that the red substance found upon the snow was the pollen of some flower which had been carried from a distance by the winds. This has been noticed before, travelers in the Arctic regions having spoken of seeing similar appearances upon the snow. Examinations have shown it to be vegetable and not mineral.

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Aug. 29.—D P Haggard, sub. P B Sims, paper stopped. J F Archer, sub. P R Eaglebarger sub. H H Vaughan, sub. R F Dunn, sub. C R Wright, sub. J M Bond, sub. Geo H Phair, change made, Geo Ward, sub. R G Rainey, sub. O A Fisher, sub. J W Kelley, sub. E S Smith, subs. W J Lemons, sub. C B Fladger, sub. R F Dunn, thanks for names; will send each a sample copy. Sept. L.—Mrs H T Wilson, subs. C H Smith, subs. I Kingsbury, sub. J H Douglass, sub. J H Collard, sub. Jas B Dibrell, sub. W S Taylor, subs. W Monk, sub. T W Morton, sub. M H Porter, sub and change; will continue paper to Mrs. S. as you direct. J T Hosmer sub; name of J. A. C. was not previously received; we now enter at Vernon. G Ward, sub. J B Wood, sub. B F, Johnson, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. C M Keith, subs. B B Sullivan, subs.

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Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

J. W. Whipple

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AUSTIN May 10, 1883.

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 generally, 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,

FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution.

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.

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

In our experience since we have been in the

faction.

In our experience since we have been in the Drug business we have yet to hear of the first complaint against Hepatozone, which we can say of but few advertised medicines, Please send us one more gross, as we cannot afford to be without Hepatozone.

Yours truly,
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vance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 th, 114c;
2 th, 11c; 14 th, 104c; 14 th, 94c. Iron ties,
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BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at
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85a90c. 30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c

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HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 14½c; boneless, 13c. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 50 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$12 60,413 60; northern hay in good su piy and dull at \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50,416 60 per ton from the track, Prairie, \$6 60. HIDES-The range of values is as

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cans in case, 84;a.694;. Choice leaf 4;c higher.
Grocers fill orders at 4;a.4;c advance.
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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 27a20c; Texas 28a45c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a42c for ordinary; fair to good 44a45c; prime to choice, 48a52c.

OLLS—Linseed, raw, 62c; boiled, 65c; castor, \$1 60; West Virginia lubricating, 18a23c per gallon; goiden machinery, 35a49c; lard oil No. 1 at 60c, extra at 76c, winter-strained at 75c; neats foot, 55c; train oil, 66c; turpent.ne, 36a49c.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, none in market, imperials, none in market.

OATS—Firm, Western, from track, nominal; from store, nominal; Texas, from track, consignees prices, 36a32c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.

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SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at \$1.00 per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.25 for carload lots; \$1.45 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1.20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

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