Revival News

Conversions, 1,026-Accessions, 972. of Navarro county. There have been 21

5 Conversions-4 Accessions. 5 conversions, and 4 additions to the church Sunday night.

27 Accessions.

M. E. BLOCKER, Garden Valley, Aug. 36: Our last meeting, held at old Me-Quite a number of conversions and twenty-seven accessions by ritual.

18 Conversions-15 Accessions. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, Sept. 1: Our meeting at this place closed last is the order of the day. night, resulting in 18 conversions and 15 accessions. Bro. W. R. D. Stockton came in Friday evening and preached four able sermons. Bro. J. R. Nelson preached two good sermons. My local

brethren did faithful service.

Grove, Sept. 7: We commenced a meeting at Mt. Zion, Dresden circuit, Aug. 23. It lasted twelve days. Results, 42 conversions, 33 accessions. A faithful men: God bless them. band of brothers and sisters came to our help. Bro. Glass, of the Mt. Calm circuit, preached three sermons, of much

power. Thanks. All the glory to God. 15 Conversions-12 Accessions. have just closed our last meeting, which was held at Mustang. It resulted in 15 Adair, from Giddings, Texas. We have must bear all the burdens of the wrong. conversions, and 12 accessions to the one more meeting to hold. We have Up to date 97 conversions and 89 accessconversions, and 12 accessions to the one more meeting to hold. We have church, and the church greatly revived. held three meetings, and note the follow-Many thanks to Bros. Paine and H. S. P. Ashby for their help. This closes the by ritual, 49, and several more will join round of meetings. Aubrev circuit is our church before conference. I think greatly revived. "Bless the Lord, oh my every claim will be met before we leave

21 Conversions-14 Accessions. . W. BLACKBURN, Valley View, Sept. Our protracted meeting at Hickory Plains resulted in 3 conversions and one accession. At Marten Valley, in 12 conversions, 9 accessions. At Lone Oak, in 6 conversions, and 2 accessions. We are now protracting at this place. Received two by ritual last night. Baptized infants. Congregations large and at- both did good work. We held a meeting

which was a union meeting of the M. E. Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, has just closed. Results: conversions and 5 accessions to our church. A good meeting under the circumstances. Thanks to the brethren for ministerial aid. To God be all the

19 Conversions-22 Accessions. vival. We had 19 conversions. Ex- 14 infants baptized up to date on Bolivar periences all clear and very satisfactory. mission. There is much work for the 19 accessions by ritual, 3 by letter and church yet to be done on Bolivar, one infant baptized. Bros. Sandel and Wright helped me through the meeting. Bro. Sandel's able sermons will not be forgotten soon.

46 Conversions-56 Accessions. W. S. MAY, Campbell. Sept. 6: Sickness caused me to close my fourth proners were convicted, mourners converted, and 56 accessions. I was assisted by Bros. Naugle, Duff, J. W. Adkisson, J. T. Daves and P. C. Archer.

5 Conversions-2 Accessions. H. YOUNGER, Thomas' Springs, Aug. 3: Have held a meeting at this place for one week, ending above date. The rewas 5 conversion and 2 accession church greatly revived. Bro. J. W. ipple and Bro. A. F. Bridges were seent and did effective service during he meeting. The Lord was with us, and to him we ascribe all the praise for the good accomplished.

7 Conversions-19 Accessions. greatly revived. Several new subscribers obtained for the ADVOCATE, and old the glory be to God. ones renewed. Rev. C. H. Brooks, presling elder, was with us three days, oring with his wonted zeal and suc-

33 Conversions-29 Accessions

21 Accessions. SAMUEL WEAVER, Kosse, Sept. 6: I began a meeting at Hog Island Aug. There had been but little preaching at this place for a long time. We had quite a number of conversions, church revived, and 2 received into the M. E. Church, South, by letter, and confession 19. We baptized 6 children and closed with a large congregation and much interest. A prayer-meeting was appointed. Bro. Dimmitt preached two terian, preached once for us.

66 Conversions-74 Accessions. Our protracted meetings for Bonham circuit are over, except one. Up to date the converts had been a penitent for seventeen years, and when converted, said it camp-meeting, was held at Utzville 2d and part of them have been associated there have been 66 conversions, 74 addi- was the best meeting he ever had attendtions, 5 children baptized. The local ed. I have one dollar for a centennial looking after the interests of the church, and, as far as it is possible for preachers of the circuit, Bros Hendric, thank-offering from my charge so far, and preaching in the Spirit. Bro. Coul- him to be a Methodist without being a Whaly and Rhea, did efficient work, but I hope to have more by the close of Bro. Riddle, preacher in charge of Bon-this year. We liope to have all our coland Illinois, but now local preacher of the "religious feature," it has always ham station. Bro Brooks from the White-wright circuit, and Fenqua, from Savoy.

Wisited us and helped a great deal.

State! The TEXAS ADVOCATE shall of the time. I was left alone the second might be instructive to inquire how visited us and helped a great deal. State! The TEXAS ADVOCATE shall Praise God for his blessings. The have the very strongest possible support Sunday evening of the meeting, and con-much Bro. Brown added to that "featchurches worked well.

21 Conversions-21 Accessions.

A MEMBER, Malakoff, Sept. 1: Malakoff on a boom, religiously. A meeting has just closed conducted by Bro. Reese. Sunday in conversions and accessions to the church; about 10 or 12 infants baptized; members greatly revived: the whole church greatly BURNETT, Lampasas, Sept. 4: Good renovated in Christ; many sinners are meeting at Bee Branch, Brown county. God still manifest itself to us.

35 Accessions.

M. A. BLACK, Martindale, Sept. 3: My meeting closed at Pleasant Ridge Sunday night. The old members say it was the best meeting ever held in the church. chanicsville, was a success in every way. There were 35 accessions and a great many conversions. Thanks to Bros. Thornberry, Vest, Lancaster, Rylander and Killough, for help.

35 Conversions-20 Accessions. J. T. SMITH, Longview, Sept. 3: Camp-meeting for Longview station and Hallville circuit closed Friday night. Aug. 29, with 35 professions and 20 additions to the church and 10 infants bap-42 Conversions—33 Accessions.

M. D. WILLIFORD, L. P., Blooming and Bro. Sampey, from Tyler, and Bro. Neal, from Cherokee, all did us yaluable work, for which the Longview and Hallville preachers return thanks. We had our local help besides, good strong

> 63 Conversions-49 Accessions. W. H. STEPHENSON, Mesquit, Sept. 5: before last, resulting in 16 conversions, the last of the meeting by Rev. J. B. ing results: Conversions 68; accessions for conference.

37 Conversions-42 Accessions. J. C. RANDALL, Winsborough, Sept. 6: Our third quarterly meeting at Liberty. Quitman circuit, continued nine days. 25 conversions, 29 accessions. Bro. R. Lane, presiding elder, was present till Sunday night and preached with power. Bro. Marler, local, remained till the close, and Bro Ayers left on Friday; S Conversions—5 Accessions.

EUGENE T. BATES, Purmela, Sept. 2:
Our camp-meeting on Spring creek, days, with I conversion, I accession.

6 Conversions -6 Accessions. R. F. Beasley, Gabion, Sept. 1: Our protracted meeting, which began on Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel, on the 20th of last month, resulted in 3 conversions and assisted by the editor of the ADVOCATE. and by Bro. Savage, of the Cedar Bayou circuit. The meeting held at High Is-J. J. CANAFAN, Jewett, Sept. 3: Our land, a short time before, resulted in the camp-meeting at Redland closed last same number of conversions and access-Thursday night. We had a glorious re- sions to the church. There have been

34 Accessions. J. C. CALHOUN, Cheeseland, Sept. 1: We have just closed a nine days' meeting at Mt. Hope. We had a most powerful revival. Every service seemed to be the best. It was almost a Pentecost. The hardest of sinners were moved; several tracted meeting Monday night, Sept. 1st. backsliders were reclaimed, and the We had some gracious seasons. Sin- church is in a blaze of religion. Result 34 by accession. We do not know how and many Christians made shouting many were converted. Ten of these happy. We closed with 46 conversions were members from other parts of the circuit; 3 infants were baptized. Bros Lewis and Rodgers did good work. have four other meetings to hold, but have decided to take a little recreation before commencing them.

43 Conversions-32 Accessions. STUART NELSON, Rosston, Aug. 30 Our meeting closed Aug. 28. The Lord! was with us in convicting and converting power: 48 conversions and 32 accessions to the M. E. Church, South; others will join. Our presiding elder, Bro. Easterling, preached one able sermon; Bros. Creed, Roberts and Thomas Robeson. preached one sermon each. We had 10 F. S. SMITH, Bastrop, and Hill's mourners the last night of the meeting Prairie, Sept. 4: We closed last night a and 2 conversions. Bros. Dills, Willie. enceting at Hill's Prairie that continued Roberts, Ester, and others, worked with one week. Conversions 7, additions by the Spirit's power. All are laymen. The letter and ritual 19. The church was sisters labored faithfully and many conversions occurred at grove meetings. All

14 Conversions S Accessions. A. G. Nolen, Bandera, Sept. 2: We have just closed our camp-meeting on Bandera creek, near this place. The result was 14 conversions, 8 accessions, . C., Grange Hall, Aug. 27: We have and more to join, two infants baptized, just closed a meeting at this place of ten a number of convictions and the church days' duration: results, 33 conversion, 29 greatly revived. We had for ministerial accessions. It was a blessed meeting. help Rev. H. T. Hill. of the Kerryille Many mature men and women professed circuit, and Irvin Jones, local, to whom Christ; some at home, some at the altar. we are very grateful for their faithful, Bros. J. C. Russell, of Dallas, and R. T. efficient services. Bro. Hill had to leave McBride did the preaching, which was us on account of being sick. The meetfull of the Holy Ghost and of power. We ing lasted 11 days and closed with a trust the good seed sown will produce shout in camps. All the praise and wet more fruit to the honor and glory of honor and glory be to God forever and ever. Our Bro. Rodrigues preached twice on this occasion.

15 Conversions-19 Accessions. JAMES McDugald, Boston Circuit, Sept. 1: I closed a meeting of seven days at Pleasant Grove Aug. 28. Every one of our local preachers worked faithfully and acceptably. The people also gave the meeting their hearty support, and Bro. Jno. Welch, the steward for said appointment, says the success of the meeting is due chiefly to the fidelity of good sermons, also Bro. Black, a PresbyNumerical results were as follows: 15 conversions, and 19 additions by ritual. with 5 others still to follow. I baptized W. J. BLUDWORTH, Bonham, Sept. 1: one lady about 60 years of age. One of I can give it.

3 Accessions.

Sunday in this month we closed a meeting of nine days, in San Augustine, with He did good. Bro. Thrall preached twice three accessions to the church. Brother his last day with me, thus relieving me Johnson was with us until Wednesday, and faithfully endeavored to awaken the sleepers with his soul-stirring sermons.

Brother Dawson, of Nacogdoches, was with us and played well his part. We could not see why sinners were not made

75 Conversions-30 Accessions. F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Sept. 1: Samuel Morriss, Mastersville, Sept. The drouth continues: cotton is light: We closed the camp-meeting at Friend-not much money, but plenty of religion ship last night. Results: Conversions 75; body gives evidence of an interest in accessions 30; infants baptized 15; their soul's salvation. Our camp-meetadults 8. This was in some respects the best meeting that I ever attended. God It lasted ten drys, during which time so manifested his power that we did not we were assisted by Revs. Sam P. have any preaching for two days and Wright, of Bosqueville charge; Dr. nights. The second Sunday of the meet- Mackey, of Waco; J. H. Tremble, of ing the interest in social meetings became | Crawford, and J. R. Padgett, the Bible so great that we called for mourners and the altar was crowded, and one professed. | man. 66 made public profession of faith in Christ. 39 joined the church, No preaching at 11 a. m. We had min- others will join. The last night was one isterial help plenty, but to God be all the of the most solemn times I ever witness-

97 Conversions-89 Accessions. camp-meeting closed yesterday: 21 conversions and 11 accessions, and the meeting at Stanford was also a perfect W. H. Stephenson, Mesquit, Sept. 5: church greatly revived. A united effort Our meeting closed at this place night doubtless would have resulted in the good of many others. Far back in the 15 Conversions-12 Accessions.

P. V. EVANS, Aubrey. Sept. 1: We fully revived. We were ably assisted at of his cause crystalized about a few, and of his cause crystalized about a few, and perhaps to the end of the world some few must bear all the burdens of the wrong. ons. To God be all the glory.

midst of a glorious revival. M. D. Willi- was a grand time! 17 conversions and ford, local preacher, at the former [see his report.—Ep.], and Bro. L. G. Rogers at the latter, reports 20 conversons, and the good work goes on. The two meetings are five miles apart and this writer alternates. Glory to God in the highest.

52 Conversions-43 ... cesssions. A. LITTLE, Mt. Enterprise, Sept. 5: being built. Coronal Institute opened of sept. San Marcos, but I will not succeed with 200 students, and the boarding department must by some means be en-13 accessions. Our third quarterly meeting was held in connection with our come, and we expect an attendance of camp-meeting. Brother J. W. Johnson, 300 or 400 very soon. The editor of the did efficient work. Bros. W. A. Sampey, T. P. Smith, John Helpenstell and Bro. Caraway did noble service. Our pro-fact that it rises in summer and falls in tracted meeting at Bethel continued five winter, and during the resent summer days, resulting in 21 happy conversions and 17 accessions to the church. We commenced a meeting at Mt. Enterprise Aug. 30, continued five days; results, 5 professions and 5 joined the church. At telligible theory of this freak of our noble Church last Thursday night there were 6 colder, and now our system of water conversions. That people are getting works brings it to our doors. ready for their protracted meeting. Pray for us.

The clergy (Methodist) or our services on the discussions going on of late in the Administration, and infant

J. F. DENTON, Blanco City, Sept. 2: and Brown, of our church, besides several of our local preachers and myself; but, of men. I have received this year about 100, and still have almost two months

61 Conversions -33 Accessions. ROBERT J. DEETS, Douglasville, Sept.

Our camp-meeting at Jones' Chapel imp-ground. Queen City circuit, closed Thursday night. It was held by Bro. Hays and myself, assisted by visiting brethren. We had just finished a from the Advocate at San Antonio. Sunday the writer raised a collection that reports. We expect the editor. - B. HARpaid the entire debt on the building, after Ris. which we gave it to God as a centenary thank-offering. The meeting lasted six There were 61 conversions and 33 days. joined the church; many back-sliders reclaimed, while preachers and people received such a baptism of the Holy Ghost ADVOCATE of the 30th ult., is an enigma as but few had ever received before. The to one upon any hypothesis that it is powers of darkness are fleeing before the armies of the Lord, while from the pleasant to assume as to his motive, hedges and highways recruits are falling Was it necessary, in order to endorse into line and singing the songs of the and advertise Coronal Institute and its

redeemed. 70 Conversions-52 Accessions. F. V. EVANS, Aubrey, Sept. 1: Our meeting closed at Oak Grove last Tuesday, with 70 conversions and 52 accessions and quite a number of reclamations. This was truly one of the best believe that he most promptly condemns meetings I ever witnessed. Sinners were converted at home, along the road, and at church. Mourners were converted in all-parts of the audience, and some the audience, and some Brown's article is a seeming effort to describe the charge of Brown's article is a se were converted on the roadside. The fend himself against the charge of Bro. first night that we had any conversions Gillett. But the two last clauses of that there were 18, and the shouts of Christians over the new-born souls was enough to cheer the heart of anyone and will not quote them. The idea that especially a sick pastor. One peculiar President Rounsavall and his associates feature is that most of the conversions were men and boys. To the Lord be all the praise. We are thankful to Bros. Martin, McDougal and Whitenburg, for efficient service. The young men have hinted at," is an utterance strange beorganized a prayer-meeting, which I think will be a great blessing to them in there new relation. May God keep yound all expression. President R. is a there new relation. May God keep "born again," and since his graduation,

missing district conference in conse-S. Annstrong, San Augustine, quence. Bro. Mathies, local preacher of 29: On the night of the third Floresville circuit, came to my relief, but

83 Conversions-53 Accessions.

ed; at least one hundred were earnestly asking an interest in the prayers of God's H. M. Glass, Dawson, Sept. 1: Our people. There were at least two thousand people in attendance. Our campsuccess. It could not be otherwise. A meeting, or anything that is good, will be a success at that place so long as the Rev, Thomas Stanford and family live there. The old gentleman was with me all the time, giving aid and comfort by his presence, advice and preaching. Long may be live, and like the eagle still renew his strength. Dr. J. Ditzler. came in Friday before we closed, and In a note to the above Bro. G. adds:
Mt. Zion and Dresden are both in the 14 additions to the church. Glory be to

San Marcos Notes.

To the Advocate. Our town, despite the drouth and hard times, is on a boom. There is not a vacant house in the place at ! new ones are regular prayer-meeting at Lockland river. The waters were never clearer or

salvation. Prof. Tillett's articles have Our camp-meeting is over. We had the the right ring and are generally endorsed. neither pertinent to the matter under ent help of Bros. Rennick and Pres- The Calvinists charge us with being Peton Comer, of the Cumberland Presby- lagian in our system. Is it true? Is it terian Church, and Bros, W. H. Killough impossible to maintain the Arminian system and the totality of the fall in Adam? The standards have long since better than all, God was present with us settled this question, and we sincerely from the beginning, and we had a giori- regret that with the publication of the lawful tribunal on the merits of the case ous revival. Results: 8 accessions to "Conflict of Centuries" and the "Living Presbyterian Church and 34 to the Christ," there should have been such M. E. Church, South, and about 30 con- an amount of semi-Pelagianism divulged versions and the church powerfully revisions and the church powerfully revisions. One old brother said to me, the those who are looked to as leaders. The day the meeting closed, that the church was in a better condition, spiritually, ers are now striving to meet the claims for the quarter, which embraced terms are now striving to meet the claims. than it had been for ten years. Praise of the conference and to bring up full weeks. The membership have been wonthe Lord for his goodness to the children reports. Our finances in all departments derfully revived. Finances are as good as have showed a marked improvement in the first or second quarters. Most of the years past, and we hope this year will be preachers are well up with their conferno exception, though the drouth has been ence collections. There have been 475 powerful revivals in this section, and the brethren have not reported for the many souls have been converted. West quarter. There have been about 400 ac-Texas Conference, once the smallest of cessions to the M. E. Church, South, our tribes, bids fair to rival the strongest To God be all the glory. FRED. L. ALin a few years. We shall expect to hear LEN, P. E. cautiful new shed, and at 11 a.m. on and from present indications, the best

An Out-of-the-Way Thrust.

To the Advocate The article of Bro. A. Brown, in the present management, to assail that of its former illustrious and successful principal? I grant that if the present head of that institution is superior to his prede-

cessor, no greater encomium can be passed upon him. But while I yield to none in his heart any attempt to detract from his distinguished friends and former aswill not quote them. The idea that have ever conducted other than a "Methodist school," would be amusing, if it were not something else, and that the "religious feature" has "never been a period of fourteen years, he has been FELIX A. KNOX, Lavernia Circuit, Methodist institution. I have known and 3d Aug. Bro. Thrall was with me, with him in the college and in the tinued until the third Sunday night, ure" of the work when he was pastor at

to cry for mercy under their preaching. Way from 10 to 64 years of age. Verily We hope our labors will not prove in vain, but may be as bread cast upon the I forgot (or the printer left it out.)

You have for years BLACKLINED and UNDERVALUED PURE, WHOLEVALUED PURE waters, and the fruits thereof be gathered up in after days. We believe Methodism in San Augustine is rising. Pardon me, brethren. blacklines, alleged "Government Chemists" who do not exist, and under the garb of "absolutely pure" you have forced into unsuspecting families a powder which contains the active drug AMMONIA. Eminent physicians and chemists condemn its use in articles of daily food. You cannot longer evade the issue, AM-MONIA. The public will compel you to defend its use.

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San Marcos, but I will not enter that

I have not written the foregoing out of any of the least unkindness to Brother Brown, much less to wound or injure my friend and esteemed educator. Bro. presiding elder, was in feeble health, but ADVOCATE knows something of our Pritchett, but to counteract what I hope was an unintentional injustice to the president of Waco Female College and his associates. They are all doing a noble work and doing it bravely. There is room enough for all. Let us assist, encourage and sustain them in it.—Respectfully, F. T. MITCHELL.

"Did He Kill the Bird ?"

To the Advocate

In reply to this question asked me by A. H. S., in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 6. have this to say: If this brother, or any one else, desires information on this subject, I am ready to give it by private letter, and not through the press, as it is ht to drag a friend into public print who does not deserve it. I may say this, however, that under the advice of the presiding elder. I pursued the rule of the discipline to the letter, and am ready to stand before any W. J. YOUNG.

Calvert District.

To the Advocate

We have just closed the third round on We have been blessed with some | conversions reported to me, and some

SPECIAL NOTICES.

There will be a protracted meeting at Bowman Grove, Mt. Calm circuit, be-ginning Friday night before the third Sabbath in September. - H. M. GLASS.

One of the sufferers by a late railway accident was rushing wildly about when some one asked him if he was hurt. "Xo," he said, "but I can't find my umbrella."

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The Christian Citizen is before me, ed ited and agented by two valiant and able spirits, one from the ranks of the itineracy and the other from the noble and devoted band of local preachers.

It is pretty well understood by thonwho have had experience, that if a man once catches the disease of editing, owse ing or publishing a newspaper, he seldom survives the attack. All of us who scribble for the public are more or less impressed with the idea that the people are ravenous to devour our productions. This is emphatically an age of newspapers: they are fast shoving out of sight libraries, in fact all the olden promises often far exceed its ability to sources of information, and one should not be surprised to hear them claim to be the only proper means for educating the masses, and relegating the academy, the college and the university to the company of other relies of a more barbarous age. These periodicals did not reach their assumed permanency in a be complied with, then come quarrels, moment; they did not attain to great influence without great effort and still

greater expenditure of money. A distinguished publisher was once asked. What is necessary to establish a Let me say it at once, people have but successful newspaper? His reply was: little confidence in the financial ability 1st, the right location; 2d, professional skill; 3d, a good cause; and 4th, the ability to sink \$100,000 to give it a good start.

In Texas we have, at least, three good daily newspapers, but if their stock of vanity could be converted into cash, and that used to enlarge their facilities, what a benefit would inure to their subscribers and what conservation of energy would and they will continue to do so. be realized! Two of them, on opposite sides of the State, give us every morning large part of our working corps is called a very satisfactory amount of the latest the regions across the seas as well as we are at once in conflict with previous from our own country and State-telegrams and telephones bring all current information to their offices for the delectation of their readers; but when one sits "Let no one of the preachers be persondown to the editorial means what dishes are served to the guests. Of late, under a substituted editorial management, we are getting from one of these a rehash of stale jokes, once heard from stump orators, hotel loungers and street loafers, in times before the war. Listen: "His times before the war. Listen: "His deed, it is in every particular one with presence would put a damper on a funer-them. It is by the church and for the "there isn't any hope in his breast to spring with exultant wing;" "it is world at large. It is watched over, cared to spring with extinant wings, world at larger pleasing to note that the crop of Fourth pleasing to note that the crop of Fourth for, and worked for, by an earnest, self-denying, consecrated body of church pleasing to note that the crop of Fourth of July celebrations is about harvested:
"next in order, camp-meetings: "this perminds one of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, who, which has been made to the best interests of mankind." Has he listened too long to the mission for a replace of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, who, which has been mission for a replace of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, who, which has been said to be a mission for a replace of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, which will be mission for a replace of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, which will be mission for a replace of the old mald in the woods praying for a husband, when an oed near by hooted, who, which will be mission for a replace of the old mald will be mission for a replace of the old mald will be mission for a replace of the old mald will be mission for a replace of the old mald will be mission for a replace of the proposed mald clearly discerns what is same for the grown is a men, "How fresh that sounds!" while possum and sweet nates when the proposed will be possum and sweet nates and praying the proposed will be possum and sweet nates and praying the proposed will be possum and sweet nates and praying the proposed will be possum and sweet nates and praying the proposed will be proposed wil Columbia, as well as from the free State of Pike, and that indefinable region don you." Mr. Ayloff said in reply: known as Pemiscott county, with his may be in your power, but it is not in majestic conceptions of George Washington standing in heaven waving the starspangled banner to welcome old Andrew Jackson, and his ideas of independence. by asserting himself as free as a "bobtailed horse in fly time, fighting away his own flies." In spite of all these things, this point was over the Chattanooga,

paper—some rural rooster—said it was the greatest of all the newspaper fra- as Rockwall, around which winds the be on the programme next year, if Montternity, and our great daily reproduced iron pathway until it reaches the sum- eagle visitors are consulted. This eveit as a commendation. I could but think mit of Cumberland Mountain. Looking ning the corner-stone of the Mississippi of the London Times, the New York back from this latter point, the railway Hereld, and a few dozen more modest hangs like a thread along the height, periodicals in the world, wondering if all while far beneath lies the silent valley this time I had been mistaken in my estimates of worth. One of the columns of this paper is frequently taken up in republishing the "taffy," so toothsome, given it by the country press.

When these, our small metropolitans, shall attain to real greatness, all such stuff will be banished from their columns. I return to the Christian Citizen. Welcome to you, visitor! You are free to stay if you can; but the times are hot with progress, the way is dusty from competing wheels, the race is long, the hills are steep and the spirit of the ge is expressed by the word indifferentm. But why, may I ask, do we require nother Methodist paper in Texas? I

sometimes think we measure what we

not the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE preacher than for the local brother? Where, in the Discipline, is there any they not already represented in the quarterly, district, annual and General Conference? In the human body the nervous and thereby acts an indispensable part in the economy of life. So is it with our Home. This writer is domiciled beneath

progress in all our work in Texas, it will not do to turn aside after an illusion. straw in the path of any one who may have a personal ambition, nor in the way with tottering ruins of past blunders. When the first glow of enthusiasm is over, when preachers and people find out that more has been promised than could recriminations and bad blood every way. After such failures the church is held up to ridicule as a defrauder of the people. and many turn from her in contempt. of preachers to conduct successfully any enterprise involving a large outlay of When promises were made at George-

town last year to the ADVOCATE and to the University, we pledged itinerant. local and lay brethren alike. Our people, in the main, have stood by these pledges,

In the copy of the Citizen before me, a on to do its utmost for that paper and news from all parts of the world-from for Centenary College. If we obey this solemn obligations. I quote a very sin-gular passage from the leading editorial of the Citizen; let us read and ponder: tional movement projected by the church. There is not only no conflict, but a beautiful accord with those movements. Inchurch, and through the church for the

"you know that it is in my power to paryour nature," - Occasus Vesper.

A TEXAN ABROAD.

MONTEAGLE.

Aug. 18.—Our trip from Chattaneoga to

magnificent hotel, with its hundred feet front, its fine dome and long verandahs. The hotel grounds are spacious and well kept. The rooms are well filled, and a merrier, happier concourse of people than those gathered in its parlors and porches, is scarcely to be found A walk of five minutes from the hotel brings the visitor to the Assembly grounds. These comprise one hundred acres under a wire fence, and are laid off in to a number of n do by the size of the State rather an by the number of people in it. Does grounds is finely conceived and is being carried out with vigor, though the visimeet all the demands of our church? Is tor, at first, will experience slight disit anymore a paper for the traveling appointment at the unfinished state of the work; but it soon disappears in the occasion the celebrated Dr. Bascom atthought that it is but eighteen months tracted a much larger crowd than Jenny distinction made whereby a need is besince this enterprise was conceived and gotten for a separate organization of planned. The buildings on the grounds the preaching of Munsey. These celebrithese dear brethren? Are they not a are an amphitheater, capable of accom- ties drew vast multitudes, and were part of the body of Methodism? Does modating two thousand people, where the worthy of all the fame that has been not its polity provide for them? Are main services are held; a children's tem- attached to their names. But, in all ple, by far the most attractive structure probability, the last day may show that yet erected; a restaurant; headquarters of the Assembly, and numerous cottages system is not an independent part of our organism; it is connected by the arteries is the Nashville Home, built of polished whose congregations have been comwith the heart and brain. It seems to poplar, two stories high and of beauti- paratively small, have been the means of return the blood to the fountain of life ful architectural design. A number of the salvation of more souls than many charming families occupy rooms in the whose fame has spread far and wide.

without interest, and I will guarantee spersed here and there. It was anreached was unsatisfactory. The reasonplay to build up a newspaper or a col-lege. The road of endeavor is strewn carried on daily.

in the home of Bro. Pinston, the accomplished pastor of our church in that place. The center of attraction is the Tracy coal mines, which employ many hundreds of the State's convicts. In company with Bro. Pinston and the superintendent of the mines, we made a visit to the interior of the works, going several miles down into the bowels of the earth, through a wild, dark shaft, just wide enough to admit our crouching bodies. The trip was made on one of the company's tram cars, provided with seats for visitors. With only the aid of a flickering lamp, we went rushing down the long throat of the mine into the midnight darkness and silence below, the "black diamonds" dully shining above and beneath. The atmosphere in the interior is wintry cold, and although the heat without was oppressive, we felt chilled and cramped when we emerged again. At a distance of perhaps two miles we cane into a spacious chamber.

What now remains is to give the people a make their thank-offering. Our proposed in the case of the center of attraction is the proceeded out of his mouth," without any thought of eloquence. Bro. N. tells us again that no hour construction, breathes a spirit of elevated and clow thought of eloquence.

Bro. N. tells us again that no hour and toil. Did his human nature need no rest? Look at the facts in the case. We read to the care of our divine Master taking rest in sleep; of his leaving the multitude, and with his disciples retiring to secluded spots; here the rested, and recuperated for the grace work that lay out before him.

Let us as preachers go forth in the spiritual wants of the petitioners. In each group there is a climax of three distinct beginness of the Master, "Taking heed to ourselves, and to the doctrine," whether we can pour torrents of eloquence upon torrents of eloquence upon torrents of eloquence upon to prove the people or not, for in so doing we shall both save ours

aught eise toward breaking down the barriers of prejudice against woman and her work. The lecture produced a senting the barriers of prejudice against woman and a Centenary thank-offering. It is the experience of many a pastor this year that his people to the barriers of prejudice against woman and a center of the barriers of prejudice against woman and a center of the barriers of prejudice against woman and a center of the barriers of prejudice against woman and a center of the barriers of prejudice against woman and ba

own flies." In spite of all these things, which suggest the resurrection of another Rip Van Winkle, I like the paper, pay for it and read it every day. It is newsy, very; its editorials can be endured.

Of another, down by the "marmuing sea," one can scarcely say too much as a news gatherer, but for egotism it perhaps surpasses anything of modern times. Not long since some unthinking newspaper—some paral reoster—some unthinking newspaper—some paral reoster—some unthinking newspaper—some paral reoster—some unthinking newspaper—some paral reoster—some things and sover the Chattanooga. Nashville and St. Louis railway, which traverses, for two hundred miles, the beautiful periods and apt presentations of scientific facts. The climax was a beautiful illustration in which the earth was represented under the figure of mighty engine, making, with unerring regularity, its journey over its more than five hundred milles of aerial railway. The whole audience rose up with paper—some paral results of the results of the ordinary scientific disquisition—full of beautiful periods and apt presentations of scientific facts. The climax was a beautiful illustration in which the earth was represented under the figure of mighty engine, making, with unerring regularity, its journey over its more than five hundred milles of aerial railway. Which has been so signally crowned with God's blessing for a hundred years.

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Let every past r in the Me Teacher's Home will be laid. This is becoming a feature of the institution. and many States will no doubt hasten and the mining village of Cowan. Far to erect homes at this delightful Mounand the mining village of Cowan. Far up these heights, under the shade of the mountain cedar, may be seen the cot of the mountaineer, swung like an eagel's eirie in the cloud.

But here we are at Monteagle. The first object which strikes the eye is the mountaineer, swill turn his face homeward.—H. M. Du Bose.

Centenary Sunday-School Fund.

The Centenary Sunday-School Fund is growing, both by the sale of medals and by the direct contribution of many Sunday-schools. The object of the Centenary Committee is to raise a fund during this Centenary Sunday-School Fund.

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The Centenary Sunday-School Fund.

About Preaching. To the Advocate

In the ADVOCATE of Aug. 23d I find an article over the signature of M. Nichols, laying perhaps more blame upon the pulpit than strict justice will permit. That the pulpit has many defects, and might be much improved, is readily admitted; but the sin of inatten-

some preachers unknown to fame, who have traveled the poorest circuits, who

In depreciation of the pulpit, Bro. N.

representation in either the quarterly or annual conference? What traveling preacher, of any experience, does not know how strong a prop the local brethknow how strong a prop the local breth-ren are to the pastor? Let us attempt no such folly. Now that we are making publication, in permanent form, of the some, uninteresting to others. As Bro. matter presented in the several lectures N. refers to the great apostle of the which the Doctor has delivered during Gentiles, permit me to bring out his Let us give greater impetus to the plans now in operation for securing our church paper a place in every Methodist family; the Southwestern University an endowment that will enable her to do for our local brethren all they now need. I suppose there are not less than four hundred which told too plainly that it was pose there are not less than four hundred which told too plainly that it was local preachers in Texas. Let each of wrought out in view of the stipend it crete, that thou mightest charge some than the charge some wrought out in view of the stipend it crete, that thou mightest charge some than the charge some wrought out in view of the stipend it crete, that thou mightest charge some them, all of us, subscribe \$100 to endow, was to bring. Professor Elliot, of the that they teach no other doctrine. at least, two chairs in the Southwestern, viz: the chair of Mathematics and the chair of English Language and Literature, giving to each \$20,000; the subscription in annual installments of \$20. out, with the exception of truisms inter-without interest, and I will guarantee spersed here and there. It was an-firm standing it now occupies. If we you a more certain result than any other nounced at the outset that the Huxleyan | would maintain our position, and enlarge now proposed. I would not throw a Error of the wave theory of thought straw in the path of any one who may would be combatted, but the conclusion defend our denominational dogmas. Salvation offered to every man in good ing, however, was neither unsound nor faith-experimental religion-holiness of promises, often, far exceed its ability to do. I only know that it is no child's ject announced. Sunday-school, normal doctrines of Methodism—of the Bible. doctrines of Methodism—of the Bible. Let these doctrines be freely, fully preached. Hammer theological knots,

> ending source of pleasure. But that light, in the spirit as well as in the letter; which most delighted and instructed me a higher type of morality being taught was a visit to Tracy City, a mining town than ever understood before. We read of some three thousand people, upon the his conversation with Nicodemus, with highest point of Cumberland Mountain. the woman of Samaria, and his teachings While there I had the pleasure to stop on various other occasions; always adin the home of Bro. Pinston, the accom- miring the "gracious words that pro-

sation and will put many people to thinking.

To-day at 11 a. m. Dr. R. C. Word, of the Atlanta Medical College, lectured on "Science—Its Discoveries, Beauties and Relation to Religion." It was free from the pedantry and wordiness of the ordinary scientific disquisition—full of the content of the pedantry and wordiness of the ordinary scientific disquisition—full of the content of the content of the pedantry and wordiness of the ordinary objects have given most to connectional objects.

the results of this year. Our great Connectional Boards have shown their faith in the church, which must not be disappointed. "A Centenary thank-offering from member," each charge seeking to realize an average of at least two dollars per member, and the great result will be reached.—E. R. HENDRIX, Chairman Centenary Com.

by the next General Conference for the pur-pose of assisting needy Sunday-schools in our missions and other destitute sections. If the matter is fully presented and considered in all our schools, the result will be sufficent to give great relief. The direct contributions and the amount arising from the sale of med-alds both go to the same fund; and as the col-lections are made they may be sent in as dona-tions, or invested in medals, as the schools may determine.

permit. That the pulpit has many defects, and might be much improved, is readily admitted; but the sin of inattention to the gospel message, does not always lie at its door.

To sustain his position, that the pulpit has more attractions for the average sinner than the theatre, or the circus, he mentions the fact that on a certain occasion the celebrated Dr. Bascom attracted a much larger crowd than Jenny Lind; also that vast crowds attended the preaching of Munsey. These celebrities drew yest multitudes, and were drew yest multitudes, and were selected in medals, as the schools may determine.

Every church-member and Sunday-school subcloar should have one of these Centenary medals. They are beautiful memorials of the organization of American Methodism, and of organization of American Meth have the specimen free—otherwise, will pay for or return same before or at his annual conference. For further information address L. D. Palmer, Treas. Cent. S. S. Fund, Nashville. Tenn.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Come to Stay. (From the Southwestern Methodist.

Temperance reform has had an organized advocacy in this country which has been making itself heard in almost every county and town of the land for the last thirty years,

What Have We Done?

(From the St. Louis Advocate.)

We are more than half through the Centenary year. What have we done? What are we doing? What do we propose to do? When? Large calculations have been made—large expectations awakened. Will they be met? How? By whom? When? Are all doing their duty, or do they wait one for another, each hoping and praying the work may be, done by somobody, but exactly by whom is uncertain? There is now need for all to be at the work, and at it all the time. Our missionaries expect large assistance—so of our church-extension society, and so of litreary institutions. They have a right to expect this. It has been promised them. They all need help. Nor will they, nor can they, succeed without it. Shall they have it? What say the preachers who are expected to be active in the matter of collecting? What say the thousands—the nine hundred thousands of our members, many of whom God has blessed with an abundance of the things of this world?

The Habit of Gratitude. (From the St. Louis Advocate.)

The Habit of Gratitude.

(From the N. O. Advocate.) The habit of gratitude encourages and invigorates faith. When we acknowledge the gitt of a single favor or the bestownent of a single grace, faith is emboldened to ask for larger blessings and lean more lovingly and entirely on the arm of God. But if the blessing are given and yet macknowledged, our scenic in a high degree. Many places of great interest are easily accessible in vehicles. The more important are the Palisades, two lofty columns of limestone, lifting themselves above the spray of a waterfall; the Leaning Tower. Table Rock; the Giant's Coffin, and "The Rift," a wild cleft in the bosom of the mountain. These all repay one for the trouble of a visit, and are an uncending source of pleasure. But that which most delighted and instructed most occurred to me that the peculiarity consisted in pouring upon the people a torrent of eloquence. I read the sermon of the mountain. These all repay one for the trouble of a visit, and are an uncending source of pleasure. But that which most delighted and instructed most occurred to me that the peculiarity consisted in pouring upon the people a torrent of eloquence. I read the sermon of the mount. I find there the morals of the decalogue set forth in the clearest light; and are an uncending source of pleasure. But that which most delighted and instructed most occurred to the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of our divine Redeemer, Bro. N. suggests to make the teaching of o revived, the goodwork began at once, Grace had been granted, but unappreciated. We plead, therefore, for the habit of grati-tude as an attainable grace worthy of noblest efforts.

The Lord's Prayer.

(From the Richmond Advocate.)

A Shanghai dispatch to London, August 23, says: Admiral Courbet announced his intention of bombarding the arsenal at Foo Chow, August 23, The French consul in Shanghai has lowered his thag. Advices from Pekin says the governors of Yunnan and Onangsi have imperial orders to march their forces into Tonquin. A dispatch to the Times 2:15, the 23, says: "Hostilities began this afternoon at 20 clock." It was stated, since officially, at Paris, that inasmuch as France has not declared war, neutrals going to China will not be subjected to the restrictions imposed in actual war. The Foo Chow to China will not be subjected to the restrictions imposed in actual war. The Foo Chow arsenal was destroyed the 23d, after three, hours' bombardment by Courbet's squadron. Seven Chinese gan boats were sank, and the latest reports state that several Chinese gan boats maintained fire for about a quarter of an hour, but owing to the superior French artillery it was not a fight but a massacre. The scenes on the river with sinking vessels and dead and wounded floating down the stream were terrible. The arsenal destroyed cost 42,000,000 francs, and the arms and ammunition destroyed cost 140,000,000 francs. an immediate attack on Woo Sung is anticipated to clear the entrance to the port of Shanghai. A Times dispatch from Foo Chow reports the bombardment of the Mingen forts reports the bombardment of the Mingen forts by the French fleet, the 26th.

According to parlimentary returns, in the year ending September, 1882, there were in Scotland, out of a population of 3,25,53 persons, 2830 arrests for Sunday drunkenness, or 1 out of 1476. In England and Wales, where no Sunday closing at the time existed, the number of arrests for the same period, out of a population of 25,98,286, was 15,931, or in the proportion of 1 to 1631, Again, in England, during the six years from 1877 to 1882, there has been a decrease of convictons for Sunday drunkenness of 5½ per cent., whilejin Scotland there has been an increase of 10 per cent. It appears, therefore, that despite the Forbes-Mackenzie act, England is more sober than Scotland.

THE papers tell of a wife whose husband was wasting his strength and manhood at the saloons, giving him a shock by walking up to the bar where he was drinking with some boon companions and calling for a glass of beer. He became suddenly anxious to go home; and she went with him. On the way she said : 'I love you, and if you are going to hell. I am going right along with you.' was heroic treatment, but it cured him. A man is low down indeed who would be willing to see his wife or daughter frequenting the places where he spends his time. Has he the right to frequent a place his wife cannot visit without dis

An infidel smiled when he saw a little child on a railroad car kneel beside its mother's knee, and with folded hands utter its simple morning prayer. The thought that the Deity would listen to in the economy of life. So is it with our lay ministry. No, brethren, we are all one in Christ and in his church. What does the commission appointed to visit and petition the next General Conference hope to obtain? Is it supposable, for a moment, that that body will subdivide itself? They cannot and will not admit that our lay brethren have such separate interests from the itineracy as to demand their erection into a representative body. What, then, would be the necessity for losophy of the infidel when it will be drawn with irresistible love to the drawn with irresistible love to the

Decrease in Gold.

In order to avert as much as possible the continued decrease in the gold reserve, which now amounts to a little over \$117,000,000 as compared with \$142,000,000 the 1st of May, it has been decided to restrict further the payment of gold certificates from the Treasury, and where possible to make the payments in other funds than gold or its immediate paper representative. representative.

Vaccination performed once does not act as a preventive of small-pox after a certain length of time has elapsed. An examination of the statistics of this disease shows that of those who had taken it and had been vaccinated in infancy 90 per cent, are over ten years of age. Revaccination at intervals, say of seven years is the only leaven. seven years, is the only known effective measure for protection.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1884

IST DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Columbia Confince—Sept. 3—Dayton.
Pacific "Oct. 8—Santa Rosa.
Los Angeles "Oct. 22—San Bernardino. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

West Texas Conf. —Oet. 29—San Ateliat.

N. W. Texas "—Nov. 5—Waco.
North Texas "—Nov. 12—Sulphur Springs.
East Texas "—Nov. 19—Longview
German Mis. "—Nov. 27—Houston.
Texas "—Dec. 3—Galveston. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP PARKER.

Misscuri Confence—Sept, 17—Shelbina.
Western — Sept, 25—Council Grove
S.W. Missouri — Oct. 1—Jefferson City
N. Carolina — Nov. 26—Wilmington
Mississippi — Dec. 17—Yazoo City.
Baltimore — M'ch II—Salem. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

St. Louis Confence—Sept. 21—St. Louis. West Va. "—Oct. 8—Greenup. Arkansas "—Nov. 19—Van Buren. Little Rock "—Nov. 26—Little Rock. White River "—Dec. 3—Batesville. -Dec. 3-Batesvill -Jan. 8-Minden. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP PIERCE.

Indian Mis, Conf. —Sept. 18—Paul's Valle Tennessee "Oct. 8—Nashville, N. Alabama "Nov. 26—Talladega —Nov. 26—Talladega —Dec. 17—Charleston, Florida —Jan. 8—Gainesville, 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Confrice—Sept. 19—Mt. Sterling. Louisville "Sept. 17—Louisville, lilinois "Sept. 24—Nashville, N. Georgia "Nov. 26—Atlanta, S. Georgia "Dec. 17—Savannah.

THE DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER. Holston Conf'ence —Oct. 22—Bristol. Virginia — Nov. 12—Lynchburg N. Mississippi — Nov. 26—Aberdeen. Memphis — Dec. 3—Memohis. Alabama — Dec. 17—Opelika.

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Costa Rica, says he was sent out of the desires and will as being reflections of you? Costa Rica, says he was sent out of the country through Masonic influence. He caused the Pope's encyclical letter ality and treat them as sentient beings. against the Free Masons to be read With such reflections I listened to the in the churches, and he insists this is the cause of his exile. Whether this be true or not, it is well known that there is, in all Catholic countries, strong antagonism between Masonry and Ca-tholicism. The Catholic Church acknowledges no secret order except that connected with its confessional. As the day present. Catholic Church has trained her members to harsh and oppressive measures in the suppression of what it styles heresy, and in securing absolute submission to its authority, it is not strange that the rather have than anything else in the people, as they free themselves from world." priestly authority, should repay the church with the treatment it has administered to others. It is in Protestant cost too much." lands alone that freedom of conscience is the recognized birthright of every man. There the Catholic and Free Mason, Jew and Gentile, American and Pagan, can worship God according to their own convictions. We may not approve such violent measures as the exile of a bishop because he is opposed to Masonry, but in this the Catholic Church is only reaping the harvest its own hands have

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Humility.

What is Christian humility? Is it which of itself is inclined to pride, self-will, self-indulgence and self-rule? That mother is

More and More.

"Sanctification means a good deal more room. Open little crevices, and you sunshine for their development. Mothers, have a little light. Open the shutters pause and reflect—Herald and Presbyter. more and you have more light. Open all the shutters fully, and the room is flooded with light. This is not different Uncle Ike's Department light; it is the same light, but vastly more of the same. Regeneration is the new-born soul partially lighted with

In a recent gathering in the Jerusalem Chamber, at Westminster Abbey, it was stated, after a discussion of "The Teachings of the Apostles," that the life of self-sacrifice there described needed only to be reproduced to give Christianity its ancient power. Never was a truer word spoken in a more appropriate place. Christian self-sacrifice bears the same fruit to-day as in the apostles' time. The story of a life of sacriflee thrills all hearts. So far as the church fails to inspire this readiness to do and die, she word of the little girl was not lost. It tion. To count all things loss for the knowledge of Christ is still the spirit

You Don't Pray

A Christian brother, who had fallen ining to his narrative, turned to him with his peculiar, earnest look, and, with a voice that sent a thrill through his soul, said: "You don't pray! that is what's the matter with you. Pray-pray four times as much as ever you did in your life, and you will come out." He immediately went down to the

parlor, and taking the Bible, he made a and degrading. But they are wrong. serious business of it, stirring up his soul to God as did Daniel; and thus he spent the night. It was not in vain. s the morning dawned he felt the light

the Sun of Righteousness shine upon soul. His captivity was broken, and er since he has felt that the greatest liculty in the way of men's being eman-"Pray without ceasing. don't pray." Men ought always to pray, and not to 1. nt."-Selected.

"Papa is Running the Engine."

One beautiful morning in the spring of will soonest rise to honer. 1863, I was on board a passenger train, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, crossing the green glades from the Alleghanies westward. At that time this railroad was held alternately by the Fedton his sick relative, but he turned up his cral and Confederate armies, and travel nose with the answer, "No you don'tas neither safe nor pleasant. On the now; send it by an expressman. wore a look of uneasiness.

girl of four or five summers approaching good position. me, and, as she extended her little hand and bade me "Good morning" in a sweet, clear voice, I engaged her in conversato ride on the cars. To which she re- think it "degrading" to be seen doing that afternoon, after all?-Pansy.

morning." "Why," I asked, "are you not afraid this morning? Everybody flies. The following story of one of the else seems to be afraid; and, besides, greatest men of America is worth imwe are running very rapidly." "Oh, there is no danger at all," she replied,

'papa is running the engine."

cure and happy.

I shall never forget the lesson of faith and trust I learned from that dear child. Often might be be seen re-When clouds and storms and darkness surround my pathway, and I almost feel vegetables in the other in the most homethat I must perish, I remember that it is | ly fashion. my Father in heaven that watches over me, and if I will only take His proffered hand, He will lead me in paths of peace, cause he could find no one to carry home hand, He will lead me in paths of peace,

The Birthday Gift.

feeling in childhood of whose depths game home for you." parents little dream. We are so accus- When they came to the house, the

book, and the aunt remarked:

"Your birthday is near; perhaps your mamma will buy it for you for a birth-

A tinge of sadness rested on the sweet young face as she quickly answered: "She could give me something else would rather have, something I would

mamma will get it for you, if it does not 'It will not cost money," replied the child, " it will not cost anything."

But she could not then be persuaded to tell what it was. After a long time the shrinking little spirit said:

"Auntie, I will tell you part; it is something she gave me before little brother came. It is just to do something for that one day; now don't you know?" The discerning auntie drew the little

one to her and asked: "Is it that mamma should not scold you on your birthday?" A trembling "yes," and long the dear

head rested in silence on the bosom of

that loving, patient aunt. When I heard this little incident re not an abiding consciousness of one's ab- lated by that aunt herself, my heart solute unworthiness in the sight of God? wept, and I asked myself. "Am I not of shamefacedness in the presence of Infinite Purity? of utter helplessness apart from God? of innumerable perless patient with my first-born, my darsonal imperfections? and of one's claim ling Edith? Have not I, in the duplicto no higher than the lowest place in ities of duties, been unresponsive to the Christ's kingdom? Can this consciousness arise out of that unrenewed nature caress and loving recognition of little

That mother is a pious woman. I Nay, nay. The apples of Sodom cannot know she loves her little daughter as be found on the trees which grow by the River of Life.—Northern Advocate.

Nove and More

Wearing a sore in that sensitive little She didn't think she was robbing Mr. Inskip once said in my pulpit, her child's future of the sweet memories of His love." of a beautiful childhood. She didn't think how she was cramping the powers religion of the same kind than we re-think how she was cramping the powers ceived in generation." Think of a dark of a lovely spirit that needed a continual

Go Off. Cat.

grace; sanctification is the same soul A judge in Toledo, Ohio, has a little afternoon; Mrs. Barnes is not so well, flooded with the same grace. Beloved, boy aged four years. One day when and they have sent for me." Gertie open all the shutters, that your souls company was present, the little lad answered not a word, but turned slowly open all the shatters, that your some any be filled with the light of the knowledge of the glory of God, in the face of Jesus Christ! All we need is more religion.

Company was present, the little had wanted a seat at the table, but his father away and began to take off her new blue sent him away, saying, "Your whiskers are not long enough to sit with these gentlemen." The boy took his seat at Ned, just for once; but being a girl who a table in the kitchen and ate his dinner. While he was eating the old cat came purring around him. "O, go off, cat," he exclaimed, loud enough to be heard dress and a pleasant face, and gave herin the dining-room, "your whiskers are big enough for you to eat at the other Now little Ned had ideas of his own, table."

God's Kitten.

One day a boy was tormenting a kitten. His little sister, with her eyes full of tears, said to him: "O, Phillip! spire this readiness to do and die, she fails to do Christ's work. To be comfortably placed is not a Christians' ambihelp thinking about what his sister had said. "God's kitten, God's creaturewhich wins the world.—Christian Adforder thought of that before." The next of course, making a tumbling ruin built never thought of that before." The next of course, making a tumbling ruin built up all the time by magic. day on his way to school, he met one of his companions beating unmerciful a poor, half-starved looking dog. Phillip to darkness and discouragement, was ran up to him, and before he knew it staying at the same house with Dr. Fin- was using his sister's words, saying: ney one night. He was lamenting his condition, and Dr. Finney, after listence details and the same was using his sister s words, saying the condition, and Dr. Finney, after listence details and the same was using his sister s words, saying the condition, and Dr. Finney, after listence details and the same was using his sister s words, saying the condition of the same was using his sister s words.

Not Above Work.

"Never be ashamed of your business," is a wholesome proverb. If one has an honest business he need not feel ashamed of it. Some young persons act as if they thought many kinds of honest toil menial, "Man hath his daily work of body and mind Appointed, which delares his dignity."

When the service is for the good of man or the glory of God, and is performed in the right spirit, it must ever be ennobling. It is the work we do in an unwilling, slavish spirit that degrades Toil is manly, even if it be that of about black. "If I were a boot-black," at day in their bondage is that they said a noble Christian man, "I would strive to be the best boot-black in the world." The lad who determines to do his best everywhere, in every place, however lowly, where honest work is needed,

"If little labor, little are our gains; Man's fortunes are according to his pains."

occasion of which I write the train was behind its time, and was running at a very high speed, and as we were whirled very high speed, and as we were whirled were ordered in haste by a house not more around sharp curves, over fields and than a block distant. The carts and por- as unselfish and patient as this?" across bridges, nearly every one on board | ters had gone. The merchant requested manifested some anxiety at each jerk one of his young men to deliver the bun-and jar of the train. All eyes were dle, but as he did so he perceived a look turned to the windows, and many faces of disgust in the clerk's face, and without saying another word he turned to his and her hands seem always ready to work I was thinking of the probabilities of desk, put on his hat, picked up the bun- for him. I think she understands that the train being hurled over an embank- dle, and walked off to deliver it himself. when they keep little Ned busy and hapment, and the fearful scenes that must leaving his proud clerk dumb with morti- py, they are working for Jesus as well as

iled:
"Sometimes, but I am not afraid this wait on themselves. They grow up to

pressing upon each generation of youth: Chief Justice Marshall was a great and good man. Good men are not proud men, Her father was the engineer, and she for pride is an indication of a little mind. had such implicit confidence in his ability | Chief Justice Marshall was not too proud to protect her, that she felt perfectly se- to wait upon himself. He was in the habit of going to market himself, and

Often might he be seen returning at

On one of these occasions a fashionable beside the still waters. Oh, bless His name forever!—Selected.

his game. Judge Marshall stepped up, gently rebuked him, and asked him where gently rebuked him, and asked him where he lived.

When he heard the reply he said. There are often wells of thought and "That is in my way, and I will take your

BISHOP THIEL, the exiled bishop from tomed to think of our children's tastes, young man inquired: "What shall I pay

"Oh, nothing," said the judge. "You are welcome; it was all in the way, and it was no trouble to me." "Who is that polite old gentleman who

brought home my game for me?" asked the young man of a bystander. "Oh," said he, "that was Judge Mar-shall, Chief Justice of the United States." "Why did he bring home my game?"
"He did it," said the bystander, "I

suppose, by way of teaching you not to be above attending to your own business!"-Truth in Life.

Work for Hands.

"Here is a card to work by to-mor-row." This was what Gertie's cousin Harry said as he held open the gate for her to pass in. They had been to Young "Well, I'm sure," said her aunt, "your People's meeting, and both had taken part, and promised to try to do something for Jesus the next day. Gertie said "Thank you," and seized

on the card gratefully. Harry was but three years older than herself, but he always had such nice thoughts and helped her so much. This was what the card said. It had

a picture of two hands clasped as if in prayer, and printed on them the words: Take my hands and let them move At the impulse of Thy love.

"How lovely !" said Gertie, and she thought about them much that evening; and her card was almost her first morning thought.

"I mean to try," she said; I mean to work for Jesus all this day, with my hands. There are nice things to do. 1 have that invitation card to carry around, asking the people to come to the meeting to-morrow, that is work for Jesus; and this afternoon is the Mission Band, and we sew for the children in Alaska, that is work for Jesus; and I can print that hymn for papa with my stencils-more work for Jesus. How queer that almost everything I have to do to-day is to be done with my hands!"

She went down to breakfast happy, not forgetting to read her verses for the day, and to ask Jesus to bless her, and keep her hands moving at the "impulse

Let me tell you something that seemed to her very strange. She did not do a single thing that she had planned that day. To begin with, the second girl was sick and she had to help with the dishes, and then to pare the potatoes for dinner, and then to dust the parlor, and in the afternoon when she was getting ready for her Mission Band, her mother called: "Gertie dear, I am sorry, but I find you will have to stay with little Ned this A judge in Toledo, Ohio, has a little afternoon; Mrs. Barnes is not so well, really wanted to do right, even if her own plans were speiled, she came down stairs in a short time, and in every-day

> and had not yet learned to give up any of them. All that afternoon he kept her His ugly boy-doll had to be dressed in a green suit, and a red suit, and a sailor suit. His wooden horse had to have a leg mended with glue, and then have his picture drawn on a slate, by Gertie's patient fingers. The last bright thought was to build a wall of Gertie's doubled-up fist, then his own clumsy one, then another of Gertie's, and each to pull out one in turn, clapping it back again,

up all the time by magic.

This was fun, and little Ned shouted, and commanded, and was happy. Gertie. patiently putting back the hands and GALVESTON, - - TEXAS. pulling them out again, thought sorrowfully of her card:

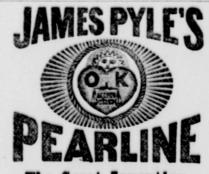
Take my hands and let them move At the impulse of Thy love.

She had asked God to take her hands that day, and then had had no time to work for Him. It was rather hard, but she could not help it, and must wait for another day and try again. So when Ned wearied of the hand-play, she dragged the little girl-dolly towards her, and dressed her in purple and gold, for a queen, and kept the baby good and happy until the shadows began to fall, and the mother came home.

That evening as she sat in the back parlor studying her Sabbath-school lesson for the morrow, she heard something that astonished her. "That child," said Aunt Mary, "has just amazed me all day. I never believed very strongly in the religion of young people; but hers evidently means something. She was telling me this morning of her plans, and they have just been upset all day long. That little Ned kept her tongue and her hands busy all the afternoon, and her tongue was kind, and her hands patient the whole time. She wanted to go to the Not long since a young man was asked Mission Band, too, but she was perfectly good-natured. She actually made me feel ashamed of myself; I wanted to read Roe's last book, but I finally put it away and finished that dress for the box to

"Why," said Gertie's mother with the sound in her voice that made Gertie know she was pleased, "Gertie gave herself heartily to Jesus, I think, a year ago, follow, when I observed a bright little fication as well as with fear of losing a when they are sewing for the mission

tion by asking her if she were not afraid bearing a heavy load for their sakes, they Had they really been at work for Jesus



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While many of our converts find a home in other churches, many, we fear, fail to identify themselves with any branch of the church, and, neglecting to make that public confession which Christ has enjoined, they lose their re-

Many preachers fail to press this duty on seeking, and not the salvation of souls. Some- ghastly scenes. Life is a sacred thing and members of the State Executive Committee seeking, and not the salvation of souls. Sometimes this complaint is made by members of of the dead.

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We see it stated in the press dispatches that Mr. Gladstone had a private conference in Edinburgh Sept. 5th, with ministers of the state Excentive Committee were authorized to appoint for each county these people believe that for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. That, for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. That, for other people's children education is bad. But is members of the State Excentive Committee were authorized to appoint for each county these people believe that for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. That, for other people's children education is bad. But is members of the State Excentive Committee were authorized to appoint for each county these people believe that for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. That, for other people's children education is bad. But is members of the state Excentive Committee were authorized to appoint for each county these people believe that for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. That, for other people's children education is bad. But is members of the state Excentive Committee of three to assist in organizing the party in their responding have led members of the State Excentive Committee were authorized to appoint for each county these people believe that for other people's children education is per se favorable to view. We doubt, in the presence of the responsibilities which rest on the preacher, whether he has the right to be influenced by such considerations. The church is the place where every convert should be, and it is the duty of the preacher to hold out the invitation at every opportunity. The question is not whether he should open the doors on certain occasions, but has he the right ever to close them. They should stand open night and day, and the preacher should be ready at any time to welcome the wanderers who seek an entrance into the fold of Christ.

Very often, when the preacher reports the accessions at a revival, he adds: "There are others who will join." Some, no doubt, are gathered in at some future time; but we fear that the larger portion of this number disappoint the hopes of the pastor and the church. Their hesitation at that hour, when such gracious influences impel them to find a refuge in the sanctuary, has in it an element fall of peril. Now and then a convert desires to examine the doctrines and usages of the church before he becomes a member, and in some instances this act is judicious; but in many cases they hesitate because they recoil from the cross, or are unwilling to give up or, Persuasion." in the North American Rethe world. It is an hour of peril with them, and the preacher and church should help them at this important crisis. Reaction from the influences around them will, in many cases, land them in doubt and sin. The preacher should be earnest in his appeals. They need help to bring them to the decision, and every argument and plea that their peril and God's commands can suggest should be urged to impel them to immediate action.

If the preacher presses the invitation to join the church in a listless, indifferent manner, he need not be surprised at his failure to gather them in. He should press this duty as earnestly as he makes the appeal to the penitent to bow at the altar. We have known a brother, whose soul was all aflame when he was inviting mourners forward for prayer, who would content himself with the remark: "While we are singing another hymn, the doors of the church are open, and any who may desire can come in." With such an invitation they must be very much in earnest if they accept the call. "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled," is the command of the Lord, which should be the inspiration of every servant of Christ when he would gather guests into the house of God. He should urge them as the angel urged Lot world, and a great many people are distressed when he was flying from the doomed cities in over the cost. The road to heaven is of more the vale of Sodom to the mountain for safety. importance to the man than the pathway to They will need all the help the church can the north pole. give to enable them to maintain their profession. The convert who says: "I can stand guards Divine forethought has provided.

love: "Ye are my witnesses."

RAILROADS AND PROHIBITION.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad system, which embraces in all its roads 5645 miles, makes prohibition its stern and inflexible law. Each employe is placed under a pledge to abstain from the use of malt or distilled liquors, and the violation of the rule is followed by his prompt discharge. All persons in their sober senses approve this rule. A large army of men are required to run that road, and a North Texas Conference. blunder committed by a conductor or engineer, a brakeman or fireman, a switch tender or telegraph operator, may result in a catastrophy in which lives are lost or human-bodies Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas | hopelessly maimed for life. Each one must have a clear brain and steady nerves. The head of the switch tender must not be muddled by beer when he sees the distant headthe engineer must be as steady as steel when NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

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

the engineer must be as steady as steel when his hand rests on the throttle-valve of an engine. Political platform builders may cling to their plank about sumptuary laws when to their plank about sumptuary laws when want the conductor to be a sober man when President. they are seated on a crowded train as it thunders over its iron track. The distiller demands the largest liberty to manufacture the liquor that disorders the brain and brutalizes the heart, but he wants railroad corporations to be careful that none of it is drank by employes who run the trains or guard the roads he may Some of our readers have not understood have occasion to travel. The brewer foams like his own beer over any limitation the law may place on its manufacture and sale, but he drunk and caused a wreck in which his life was endangered or the persons of his wife or children placed in peril. What the railroads are

WE have a poor opinion of a man who can make fun of a corpse. The dead man may have lived a fool and died one; his personal appearance in his winding-sheet may not be attractive, for disease has robbed his In our revival reports, as a rule, the conver-cheek of its roundness and death placed a suicides whose untimely deaths they chroniin a place and amid surroundings so shame-

> in Edinburgh, Sept. 5th, with ministers of the Free Church of Scotland, in which he prom- titions to the next Legislature to prohibit the ised them, if a distinct majority of the Scotch | manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor in members, who will be returned to the Com- the State. mons at the next election, were pledged to disestablish the Church of Scotland, the government would carry out the popular will. The trend of public sentiment in Great Britain points to the separation of church and State. Mr. Gladstone, himself a member of the Church of England, is the representative of the liberal sentiment of the nation which revolts against the injustice of taxing people to support an ecclesiastical system they do not endorse. What an outcry the members of the Established Church would make were they compelled by the State to pay the salaries of dissenting preachers. A religion that is dependent on State support will represent in its spirit the State, and not its supreme Head. When the clergy are dependent on fill, spiritual degeneracy is inevitable. The State may use the church as a powerful political machine, but the church will find the State a fearful drag upon its moral forces.

Dio Lewis, in an article on "Prohibition; view, makes the following statement:

"Prohibitionists miss their great opportunity in not prosecuting adulterations. An adulteration is a fraud; and a fraud is always a crime. Officers can go anywhere in search of a fraud, and all drinkers would cheer on the attack. A vigorous prosecution of adulterations would paralyze the whole trade."

We doubt whether the sale of whisky would be materially affected were the prosecution of adulterations to result in furnishing unadulterated wine and whisky to the consumers. It would increase the price, but that is a small matter with men who have formed the appetite for strong drink. They will have it at any price. Again, alcohol is the poison that does the chief mischief with the drunkards. The best Bourbon whisky distilled in Kentucky will make men drunk. The drugged liquors deadly work on all who use it.

A GREAT many people are at loss to understand the practical value of dangerous expeditions, such as that of Greely's in the Arctic seas. They certainly cost a gread deal. The recent relief expedition cost \$700,000. If the people who pay taxes are content to pay these bills, if is their own affair. Efforts are being made by the church to build colleg s, to endow universities, to send the gospel to a dving

THE mobbing of Methodist missionaries in alone; I need no help," is already in a peril- | Celaya, Mexico, in August, is an illustration of ous position. A man who is fleeing from the the liberty and civilization of lands where wrath to come should take no risks, but should Catholicism is do ninant. Their house was gladly avail himself of all those aids and safe- broken open and they were forced to take The church needs their help. Its mission is the salvation of souls, and in this field there is work for every one who will join its ranks. Christ demands their testimony. He says refuge in a small house near by, where they the salvation of souls, and in this field there open the door and were about to murder the is work for every one who will join its ranks. missionaries, when the mounted police arrived. to all who share the blessing of pardoning Catholicism when in Protestant lands it comes in contact with free thought; but in know. Yet it is jealous over any fancied in-Let the preacher open the gates and gather Catholic countries the shadow of the Dark fringment of the rights of "the sporting Ages rests in the minds of the people.

WHY is it that the prohibition of rags, imported into our seaports from infected dis tricts in Europe, has not been classed with sumptuary legislation by our politicians, while the prohibition of whisky, which has killed more men than ever died by the cholera or famine, must bear this offensive brand The reason is, no one will make money by the plague, while millions are made by the whis ky traffic, which is thus able to manage parties and control the legislation of the land.

POLITICIANS are having hard times over the moral characters of the leading national candidates. The position assumed by some of the leaders that an unsuffied moral character is not an essential qualification for high positions of political trust, will not meet the endorsement of the American people. The light of a crowded train, and the nerves of weak point with the opposing presidential candidates is their moral antecedents. There will be tens of thousands of votes east this year under silent protests against the absence of an unsullied private or public record in the they are maneuvering for votes; but they men chosen as the standard bearers of their

THE telegram announcing the death of Bishop Pierce reached us last week as we were closing up the paper, which was delayed to admit the notice, and was passed at once into the hands of the printer; hence we did not observe the error in the date. August should have been September.

TEXAS TOPICS.

SEVERAL of the interior papers complain of the absence of proper depot accommodations at various points. At points there is no suitable place for ladies who are compelled to await the arrival or departure of trains. In others there are miserably ventilated rooms, with few if any seats, where men and women, black and white, passengers and loafers, are packed together often for hours. If railroad managers have no regard for the comfort and health of their patrons, the State, which has contributed its land to build them, should see that proper accommodations are provided.

THE congregation of loafers at railroad platforms is a nuisance of which every traveler has reason to complain. More than twothirds of these crowds are negroes. They stand in the way, often obstructing approach of lady passengers to the railroad platform or the ticket office, and show at times a stupidity or insolence that is trying to a man endowed with less patience than the average traveler. Cannot the nulsance be abated?

THE following members of the Executive Committee of the Prohibition party, of the up the membership of other evangelical or- causes or by the hand of violence, or his pres- State of Texas, met in Fort Worth, Sept. 8: First district, Charles Calmare, by proxy; obligations to the followers of John Wesley. for horrible things that we do not care to cul-Were the roll of every church in Texas to be tivate. We know of but one man who reveals county; fifth district, Dr. E. E. Winn, of Grayson, by proxy; sixth district, Hon. W. K. Homan, of Burleson, by proxy; tenth district,

Rev. A. Adkinson, of Travis. The proposition of the Greenback party to fuse with the Prohibition party was declined. Hon. W. K Holman, of Burleson, and Capt. A. Wishart, of Dallas, were nominated elceless and shameful that they cannot be named tors of the State at large, and the following applicants for church membership. Method- in decent circles, and in the story of this wo- electors for the congressional districts: First man's ruin and violent death the newspaper district, Charles Calmore, Esq., of Harris; man tells how she "let her pop go," and then third district, Rev. W. M. Allen, of Harrison; follows the details of a scene that will send fourth district, Dr. J. L. Burton, of Lamar; sorrow into the home of more than one of fifth district, Dr. E. F. Winn, of Grayson; those who participated in the disgrace. A sixth district, Judge E. Hovencamp.of Tarrant desperado dies on the gallows, defiant to the eighth district, Hon. Willis Holmes, of Lee; last, and in broad head lines the paper tells ninth district, Rev. Wm. Carey Crain, of of another called to "climb the golden stairs." Washington; tenth district, Dr. C. R. King, of which Christ has enjoined, they lose their religious enjoyment and return to the wicked-ligious enjoyment enjoym circulate for signatures in their counties, pe-

> THE Galveston News was evidently ironical last Saturday when it said: "Mayor Fulton has made an effort to commend himself to public appreciation as a reform mayor." Had Mayor Fulton, in 1875, enforced the law against palatial gambling hells, as he did against negro dens and street boys, people would have regarded his call for additional power to enforce the law as a sincere desire to administer the reform the city needs. It is rather unkind, however, in the News, which

The Fort Worth Democrat reports seven men in its jail accused of murder. In how political influence for the places they will many of these cases did the saloons or the card table play their part? In Jasper county, where local prohibition has been enforced for years, the grand jury has but little work to do.

> THE Galveston News reports a "good attendance" at the Beach Park Sunday afternoon to witness a game between the Galveston Base Ball Club, and the Sunsets of San Autonio. There were more boys among the crowd than were in Sunday-school that day. This item will not attract people to the Island City who are concerned for the moral culture of their children.

A CITIZEN complained Monday morning that the uproar kept up in Turner's Hall, Galveston, on Sunday night, would not allow him to sleep. The songs and yells of the revelers were kept up until the morning hours. Had it been a colored congregation they would have been reported; but it was a beer saloon, and these institutions claim the largest liberty.

THE papers report Maj. Penn very successful in his meeting at Henderson. The News reporter was informed that the Major had may kill more quickly, but alcohol will do its added 112 to his church by letter and baptism, and that the Baptist congregation would soon complete a very handsome church edifice at

PROHIBITION was carried at Midlothian Ellis county, by over fifty votes. It is hoped prohibition will be carried in the entire coun-

ty. The temperance men of Eilis are on the right line. If local option is pressed with vigor, the saloon power can be overthrown in Texas. Politicians will not allow us to meet them in the open field of State prohibition, but we may carry the State by detail.

THE invested railroad capitol of Texas roads is put down at \$242,176,936, and its rails measure 6,275 miles. These ciron links are reaching out into Mexico, and the higher civilization of the Anglo-Saxon will one day leave its impress on the commingled Roman and Astec races which now occupy the broad domain between the Rio Grande and the Pacific.

So says the Galveston News. It ought to

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Speech by Atticus C. Haygood, D.D., LL.D., President of Emory College, at Mont-eagle, Tenn., August 7, 1884.

president of Emory College, at Monteses, in the content of the collection of the col rant and help the helpless of his time. To them, "preserving their game" and nursing their respectabilities, he was an agitator and innovator. In every age and nation those who would elevate the masses have been sneered at and opposed by those who believed they were more secure in their privileges while the masses were kept down. But those who are called "the masses" are the majority of the human race; their cause is the cause of God; and they will be lifted up by Him who "draws all men unto himself." The People and Their Government. In the providence of God it is given to the people of the United States to make such an experiment in government as was never before made by any people. Never was an experiment in government made upon a scale so vast; never were there so great opportunities given to any people; never was the whole world's weal so involved in full success. As Abraham Lincoln put it, "This is a government of the peopole, and for the people, and by the people." In the theory of our government the people are their own rulers; the ballot is their scepter. Wise or unwise, our doctrine of the ballot is the doctrine of universal suffrage. Every voter is a ruler and every man is a voter. Good government implies intelligence, and universal suffrage demands universal education. This will pess as a mere truism, unless it be contended that ignorance is no disqualification for wise suffrage; or unless it be assumed that the ignorant will always vote with the wise and good; or, unless it be plead that it is best for the country to keep "the balance of power" in ignorance that it may be the more casily managed by "the bosses" of polities. He who would undertake to set up either proposition has need of courage; he would hardly be counted wise. For it is too plain to need argument that the illiterate are not capable of wise voting; that they are more apt to vote with the shrewd and unscrupulous than with the wise and good; and that their manageacleness by party "toosses" constitutes the greatest evil

ing; that they are more apt to vote with the shrewd and unscrupulous than with the wise and good; and that their managean leness by party "bosses" constitutes the greatest evil that is in illiterate suffrage. The ignorant vote is a corrupt and dangerous vote, and, as a rule, the more intelligent people are the less manageable they are by bad men who would use them to promote their selfish designs. Whether we think of what is good for the people themselves, or of the safety and efficiency of oar institutions, the reasons for universal elementary education are invincible.

Knowledge and Virtue both Necessary. In answer to all these arguments that lie upon the very surface of the subject, and that commend themselves to the common sense of thinking people, we are told among other such things:

thinking people, we are told among other such things:
"Education alone will not make good clitzens; book learning alone is not sufficient; we want morals as well as knowledge."
We are told that the men who break banks and rob the government are educated men; it is added, their education enabled them to accomplish their villanies. We are told that the brital criminals who outrage women and

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hooks, and laboratories.

It is just to say of those who offer such arguments against universal education that none of them fear it for themselves or for their own children. The whole force of their decrine is applied to others—especially to the masses."

hitherto backed the Mayor for his failure to administer the law, to throw his delinquencies in his face just now.

Heaton is lister layorable to virtue. If not, books are an invention of the devil and teachers are his priests. The wild Arabs who put forch to vast libraries because they thought all truth was in the Koran, were of this opinalized what they provided

the minority cannot agree with the majority and cannot change its opinion, there remains one of three things—submission, emigration, or revolution.

I repeat, as the case is in this country, we are now to deal with a matter of fact; the people have decided for public schools, for elementary education, supported or aided by the State. Every State in the Union recognizes the principle and makes some provision for rendering it operative.

At this point two questions suggest themselves: 1. Is it practicable to overthrow the common-school system of this country? 2. Is it desirable to overthrow it? People will answer according to their stand-point of view, or their information on the subject. As to the first it seems to me that the common school has come to stay, it is now an American institution. Not many subjects have been more discussed by the people; on few have they spoken with so great unanimity.

Imagine either of the great parties, this presidential year, going before the people with a platform proposing the abolition of the public-school system in this country. The experiment would be interesting and hastructive; there are not a few "independents" nowadays; let some man run for important office with this for his battle-cry: "Down with the common schools," Not even so great a force as the "coh sive power of the public plunder" could, for a day, hold a party together that proposed to overthrow the public schools of the country. Any position on the tariff would be safer for either of the great parties.

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it is not proposed to provide them with the means of education because they wish it, but because they need it, and because their partbecause they need it, and because their part-ners in the government—their fellow-citizens—cannot afford for them to remain in ignorance. Many things law requires that some people do not wish; whatever endangers the peace or health of the community must be abated, even if government has to come between pa-rents and children, whether it be some nai-sance that corrupts the air or some ignorance that corrupts agenty. The State days not ask

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tistics can produce an argument against education itself. Nothing is more certain than that the criminal class is re-enforced, for the most part, from the illiterate class. It is an argument made by facts; they are furnished almost every day in every considerable community. Any police court will settle this question any day that it is called tothe witness-box.

Government and Elementary Education. I plead for public schools for elementary instruction, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, as the only adequate instrumentality for section, supported or aided by government, and all these people—the poor whites and the poorer blacks—are citizens, and the men of both races are voters at all elections, of the limits of the United States.

On this subject the facts as given in the tables of the last census are simply appailing. As shown by this census the total number of the United States.

It is late in the day to make an argument on this subject; the majority of the American people have pronounced in favor of the nublic school system. Few questions have been more definitely settled.

Many wise and good poople have maintain, that government, in the nature of things, has nothing to do with education—that the State has no educational function whatever.

At one time this was my own opinion, and I maintained it as best I could, saying, no doubt, some very absurd things. On this subject, as on some others, what I once believed and maintain. The consistency of opinion that is changeless where it is not rooted in infallibility, is de

parish school-work. We oppose, but offer no substitute.

I do not think that the church is to be condemned for not attempting a scheme of universal education: the church has not the means for so great a work, even supposing denominational rivalries satisfied; the State alone is strong enough to do such a work. Since they propose no substitute whatever for the public-school system of the country, the position of certain churchmen as to the public-school system amounts to this: it is better for the masses to remain in ignorance than be educated by the schools of the State. Let those swallow this who can.

An Inconsistency. Most singular of all inconsistencies, some who oppose the common schools in the interests of morality and religion, not only do not oppose, they co-operate with the State systems of college and university education. Here, if anywhere, their objections hold good: here I believe they do hold good. The chief danger to faith comes of Christless education in the colleges and universities. The much-talked-of skepticism of Germany did not originate in the grammar schools, but in the gymnasia and universities. The danger of breeding infidels does not lurk in the elementary schools teaching the alphabet, spelling, reading, writing, and the multiplication table, but in the higher schools in which are taught history, science, ethics, and methaphysics.

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Tuition is the least part of the expense of college education; it would be more righteons

for not being efficient. The legislation that starves public schools is discreditable to those who are responsible for it. The Southern States can and ought to put more money in the public schools to insure both longer terms and better teaching.

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National Help. The subject cannot now be discussed, but 1 express the opinion that the exigencies of the case in the Southern States require, and that the peculiar conditions of our educational problem demand, more than the States can now furnish. By every consideration of sound public policy, and by every principle of justice, the nation ought to help these Southern States manage a burden that the nation itself argely created.

Mere Needed than Money, But sorely as it is needed, more money is not the only need of our common schools in the South. Above all, they need that the people should take more intelligent interest in them. Parents should keep themselves thoroughly informed about them; the people in communities that make their opinions should visit the schools and study their workings. Patrons should take an active and controlling interest in securing competent school superintendents in the counties; competent managers in the community; competent teachers in the school. If parents manifested the interest in the public schools that their relation to them makes their natural duty, difficulties would be made; there would be efficient management and faithful and competent instruction.

But, after all, the public schools in the South are doing a world of good, considering their difficulties. They have done their work under almost paralyzing embarrasments; they have had to light hard for even half-rations, while those who have had no substitute to offer have, without pity for the poor, opposed them at every step.

Finally, whatever theories we may entertain about the functions of state and church, let us understand quite distinctly this one thing, that ignorance—to say nothing of the sin and meanness of such as seem to prefer this sort of bondage for the poor—is both unpatriotic and unclartstan.

otic and unchristian.

HASTE to become rich is the bane of the age. New Brunswick, N. J., last Monday, was shaken to its center by the report that the National Bank of New Jersey had failed, and then followed the news that its president, Seminary began on Monday, September Mahlon Runyan, on discovery of its condition, 1st, with twenty-two boarding and had cut his throat and thus evaded his earthly responsibilities. The cashier, Hill, had been operating heavily; his risks had been failures; for a time the facts were hid from Runyan, an honest and confiding friend of the cashier. This school is growing in favor with the best beginning the school has her centenary offering. She desires her pected, who were in attendance last year. This school is growing in favor with the pected, who were the cashier in attendance last year. This school is growing in favor with the pected, who were the cashier in attendance last year. This school is growing in favor with the pected, who were a pole throughout the Mexican honest. then came the crash, as come it ever will to people throughout the Mexican border wrong-doers, and one man suicides, scores are work. An additional building, at a cost ruined, and depositors are frantic over their of \$3650, is in process of erection, which, losses. Public sentiment is fast failing to discover the difference between gambling in stocks and gambling with cards. The blackleg stakes his own money on the turn of a card, but the stock gambler often risks money committed to his trust, and is thus involved in double guilt. When people call things by their right names, and make gambling of every shape a felony, weak but honest men like Mahlon Runyan, and unexperienced youths, such as throng the club-rooms of Galveston and other cities, will not become the victims | Christ.-Rush McDonald. to the gambier's arts.

Mrs. J. C .- True; the pasting and cutting apparatus does prevent the use of the Apvo-CATE for wrapping purposes. Nor is the paper in its present form useful for scalloping and adorning shelves. The paper should not be used, however, for those purposes. It should be filed away carefully, and bound at end of the year.

R. J.-Your choir must be composed of bad material if they left you, without warning, to conduct your singing. "But," you say, "the congregation joined heartily in the hymns, and we got through finely." If that's the case, it would not be a bad idea to reorganize that choir and insist on such music as can be participated in by the congregation. Congretional singing is getting to be one of the wants of the Methodist Church. Try it.

A. C .- "What do you think of the propriety of the preacher administering public rebuke to disturbers of a congregation?" We think this should be done only in extreme cases. It is true the minister can procure order by this means; but it is apt to drive the young people from the church. If one of your stewards had gone quietly to the parties, order would soon have obtained. Yes, Bro. Potter had to resort to harsh measures in some instances; but be was laboring in quite a different field from yours. If Bro. P. had occupied your pulpit on that occasion he would doubtless have restored order without any public demonstra-tion. But you know he has a knack that way.

"Wify is it that Methodist preachers, when engaged in a newspaper controversy, so often forget the main points at issue, and consume so much space in defining their own positions?" Possibly if we search our own hearts we will find the answer. Self stands in the foreground of many of the pictures we paint. If every writer would search the motives which control his atterances, he would not fall in love with his own photograph.

The Laredo Seminary. Te the Advocate.

The regular session of the Laredo when completed, with the present building, will furnish accommodation for 75 or 100 pupils. The Woman's Missionary Board acted wisely in making provision for the growing demand upon this institution. The foundation here being laid for so great a sphere of usefullness should be a stimulus to the auxiliary societies throughout the borders of Methodism. It is said "that little things" met on this side of the Atlantic make life," and little contributions put Lufton is an honorary member. together accomplish great things for

BEST BAKING POWDER.

LAREDO, Sept. 1.

INTERESTING TESTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT CHEMIST.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

Name of	Strength Cubic Inches Gas
	per each ounce of Powder.
"Royal" (absolutely pure)	127.4
"Patapsco" (alum powder)	125.2*
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh	122.5*
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Southern Methodism.

for July, acknowledges the receipt of the following letter: "A saintly woman, whose life is drawing to its close, sends many who are able, will do likewise?

Southern Methodist Personal. Miss Mary Helm, assisstant corres-

ponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, calls on the conference secretaries to send in their quarterly reports promptly at the appointed time.

Prof. Lufton, of Vanderbilt, has been in attendance upon the meeting of the British Scientific Association, at Toronto, Canada. This is the first time it has met on this side of the Atlantic. Prof.

peace.

The Brother in Red announces the death of Father Walker. He was born in 1801; was the father of Rev. Jesse Walker, of the Indian Mission Conference; was a preacher of the old-time order, and left the world in triumph.

The Nashville Advocate of Sept. 6th. says: "Bishop Hargrove's once familiar face is seen in Nashville after a most energetic and laborious summer campaign. He has a tended twenty-six district conferences, presiding, preaching, and helping on the work of the Lord in many ways. He is a little worn down, and needs some rest before entering upon the work of the annual conferences. A good report followed him everywhere.

The last we heard of Dr. McFerria he was traveling toward the Rocky Mountains in his Master's work. He is now on the Pacific Slope-or in the better

The death of Bishop Pierce was an of test of t ion camp-meeting, where he preached with his characteristic earnestness and power. His work was done. Stricken receipt of with fever his wasted form was unable to resist its force. His death chamber SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUSE. was a scene of peaceful triumph. He was conscious that his end was near. few hours before his death he asked his physician, "How long will I have to wait?" "Not long," was the answer. With a smile on his face he settled back upon his pillow and waited for the gate to open. He was rational to the last moment, and greeted each friend who approached his bed side with characteristic courtesy. He said:

"Brethren, we might have a glorious love-feast here this morning, but my strength is almost spent, and if I don't talk much, as you think I ought, don't think my Heavenly Father is angry with me, for He is not. Every-thing is perfectly clear and bright."

A short time before death came he requested all to leave the room, except his will

It is stated that Bishop Mallalieu will take up his residence in New Orleans in November. The Pittsburgh Advocate intimates that Dr. Newman is likely to re-enter

the regular ministry of the M. E. Churck, Gen. Grant is to be paid \$10,000 for

twenty war articles to be written by him for the Century. Hon. William Daniel, prohibition candidate for Vice-President, is canvassing

will \$146,000 to various charities of the Church of Ireland.

Dr. George Nugent, of Philadelphia, left nearly his entire estate of about \$400,000, to found a home for aged and disabled Baptist ministers. W. H. H. Murray, once pastor of the

Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, after trying West Texas, has opened an eating house in Montreal, Can-

Lord Petre, who will take his seat in the House of Lords, is the first Roman Catholic priest who has occupied that position since the reign of James II.

Wm. A. Slater, of Norwich, son of Juo. F. Slater, has given \$100,000 to build a memorial hall, to be used for a museum, art room other purposes, by the Norwich High School.

The official bulletin at Rôme, Sept. 9, showed in various parts of Italy 628 fresh cases and 275 deaths. In Naples the condition is terrible. King Humbert has visited the poorer portions of the city and hospitals, and bas made a large donation to the relief fund. The burial of the dead is difficult in view of the number waiting interment and fresh cases awaiting interment. On the 9th there were 300 deaths and \$000 fresh cases.

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The crowd were kept 300 paces from his The Czar reached Warsaw the 9th. person, and soldiers were ordered to fire

person ordered to fire to on any one who crossed his track. Ni- Burton and Giddings, at Burton. hilists are arrested daily.

TO PREACHERS.

We now have the statistical blanks in press, Cameron cir, at Cameron . . . and will be prepared, in a few days, to for- Rockdale cir, at Rockdale. ward them to such as may make application. Davilla cir, at Oak Hill... We will also have the usual number at the Milano cir... conferences. SHAW & BLAYLOCK. Lexington cir, at Center Polat.
Bellville cir, at Bellville.....

Southern Methodism.

The Central Methodist says on one Sunday recently, there were about 20,000 people at the various camp-meetings of Keutucky. Camp-meetings are still important auxilliaries in the evangelistic work of Methodism. They are being held in all parts of our connection and are resulting in the conversion of thousands of Souls.

The N.O. Advacate of Sept. 4th, reports a revival in Corinth, Mississippi, resulting up to that date in 150 conversions.

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NATH'L TOBEY, ARCHITECT, 167 Market Street, Calveston, Texas.

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The commander of the German gun boat Wolf has taken formal possession all the west coast of Africa between the Rey. W. H. Wilson, of the Baltimore 18th and 26th degrees, south latitude. Conference, died a few days ago at his with the exception of Walvisch bay. home in Washington City, in great which was annexed to the British pos sessions by the authority of Cape Colony

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At a congress of trades unions in Aberdeen, this week, a resolution was to be discussed calling for a reform in the land laws, so as to bring under culture 10,000,000 acres of uncultivated land in Great Britain.

OUR NEWSPAPER.

Accending to Edwin Alden & Bro,'s «Cincin-nati, G.,) American Newspaper Catalogue for 1884, there are 14,867 newspapers and magazines

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Celd Springs, at Cold Springs. wife and son, and calling for his spectacles and pencil left his last directions respecting his temporal affairs. His last words were: "Rest, happiness and peace forevermore."

PERSONAL.

It is stated that Bishop Mallalieu will

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Brethren on circuits will please famish the nam s of places, where their quarterly conferences will be held, either to me or to the publishers.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

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W. A. GILLELAND, Coleman, Sept. 1:
The late J. B. Ball, of Dublin, left by All things on Coleman circuit moving on quietly-indeed most too quietly to suit this scribe. We have been hoping and praying for a revival all over the work, but our expectations have not been realized. After much hard labor on the part of the pastor and other preachers, there has been some revival spirit manifested at several points, but very few conversions.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The camphor tree has recently been intro-juced into California, and promises well. It somewhat resembles the laurel. It grows well all along the coast, and one tree at Sacra-nento has already a tained the hight of thirty eet. It is easily propagated from seed or cut-tings. Besides producing the well-known drug, the tree is valuable as timber.

The war department at Rome has invited The war department at frome has invited all Italian emigrants settled in foreign countries to return home and fulfill their military duties, every male twenty-one years old being subject to conscription, regardless of naturalization abroad. Italy has repeatedly refused to exempt her sons naturalized in the United States.

The returns of the British ranways for 1885 show that the third-class passengers furnished most of the receipts from third class travel were £17,050,100, against £3,229,700 second class and £3,670,100 first class. The gain in the third class for the year over 1882 is about £700,000, and the first and second classes exhibit a loss in the comparison.

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The late Duke of Wellington was not wealthy for a Brittsh peer. The Strathfield-saye property, the nucleus of which was purchased by the nation, extends over 16,000 acre, and produces a rental of about 85 an acre. Three or four thousand more acres in Herts, Somerset and Berks make up the whole of the entailed property, which is worth some \$110,000 a year. The Duke had also an estate in Spain, voted to his father by the Cortes, and described in magniloquet language by spanish writers, though not worth much.

Lease of Lite completely cured me."

Teacher—What part of speech is the word regardly and the word it is gender? Can't say, sir, until it's hatched." "Well, then, my lad, you can't tell me the case?" "Oh, yes, sir—the shell."

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A WONDERFUL RUN! A WONDERFUL RU

James Ricker, a young brakeman on the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad; died Saturday last of injuries received on the road. While his train was being drawn into the railroad yards at Hoboken the evening previous he sprang from his car to turn a switer. He adjusted the brake without noticing that he had locked his foot into it, and signaled his train forward. He struggled in vain to release his foot, and as it was too late to stop the train, he calmly awaited the inevitable mangling. In the agony he was forced to bear he fell, and the other foot, lodging beneath the wheels of the locomotive, was also crushed.

Visitors to Long Branch are astonished to behold the splendor in which Attorney General Brewster lives. His coming, says a be-wildered correspondent, was preceded by seven horses and a pony, eight vehicles, sixteen trunks, four valises and a hat box. Six rooms in the hotel and eight outside are occupied by his forces, which consist of himself, Mrs. Brewster, their little son, a private secretary, a valet, a coachman, a footman and a maid. His Victoria is ten feet high, and painted gold and black, with broad red wheels, and the coachman and footmen are stupendous to contemplate.

The Empress of Russia must be endowed The Empress of Russia must be endowed with a wonderful constitution. The mental anxiety which she has undergone for years past, with the dreadful shock occasioned by her father-in-law's death, would have killed most women long ago, but has not even enfectived her. Last month she reached Berlin one morning, went to the embassy (which is not merely an embassy, but is provided with regular quarters for the imperial family) held a large reception of royalties there, dined at 4 with the Emperor, went afterward to the theater, and at 11:20 was enroute again for Russia.

Capt. Conder reports in Eastern Palestine a great number of menhirs, dolmens, cairns and circles of large stones, like those of Great Britain, Britany, Arabia and the Himalayas, He found 300 in the small area which he was able to survey before his work was stopped by orders from Constantinople. His conclusions are diffrent from those of Fergusson, who has had the latest say in regard to rude stone monaments: "The conclusions suggested in the preceding chapter, after a consideration of menuments of the Holy Land. The menhir is the emblem of an ancient deity, the circle is a sacred inclosure without which the Arab still stands with his face to the rising sun. The dolmen, whether nodern or prehistoric, is (when free standing) an altar rather than a tomb. The cairn is not always sepulchral, being sometimes a memorial bran."

Artistic wife—My dear, I am going to mold sepulchral, being sometimes a memorial heap,"

A suburban correspondent sends the following amusing instance of intelligence in cows to a London paper: The other morning, a very sultry one, two cows came to our gate, evidently on the look out for something, and after being at first somewhat puzzled by their pleading looks the thought struck mothat they might be in want of water. No somer had this occurred to me than I had some water brought in a large vessel, which the poor animals at one sucked up with the greatest eagerness. The pair them sautered contentedly away to a field near at hand. In about hair an hour or so we were surprised and amused not a little by seeing our two friends marching up to the gate, accompanied by three other cows. The water-tap was again called into requisition, and the new comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then, with gratified and repeated "bosoo's (an unanimous vote of thanks), our visitors slowly marched off to their pasturage, it was quite clear to us that the two first callers, standing the companions, and had informed them—how I cannot say, can you?—of their liberal entertainment, and then had taken them—how I cannot say, can you?—of their liberal entertainment, and then had taken the very parlorable liberty of inviting them up to our cottage. This morning we were again visited by the first couple, bringing a stranger with them; and then had taken the very parlorable will be regularly repeated and amuse and the first couple, bringing a stranger with them; and then had taken the very parlorable will be regularly repeated and amuse and the first couple, bringing a stranger with them; and then the trainment they had received. I state the simple fact of the row in received by the first couple, bringing the others, as nost assuredly they did, of the treatment they had received. I state the simple fact of the row is into an administerial to their wards. The romarkable instance of the cow's fineligence, nor indeed have lever read—to the best of my recollection—of anything like it.

Secular Department. Cows Must Have a Language.

Secular Department.

A young minister and his wife visited the congregation where his father was previously the pastor. He preached on the Sabbath; and after service, one of the venerable elders, speaking with the young minister's wife, said, "Your husband preached from the same text that his father had the last time he was in the pollphi," "Indeed?" replied the lady; "I hope it was not the same sermon, too," "Oh, no," said the good elder, "his father was a dreadful smart man."

"I can't pay that bill just now; you will have to wait a little for the money." "All right, sir" cheerfully responded the boy, as he seated himself and unfolded a copy of the morning paper. "Them's the orders of the boss," "What are the orders of the boss," "I can't pay that bill pay the

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Recent statistics give a startling view of the decay of farming in England and Wales. There were 25,064, or 10 per cent, fewer farming in 1871, and 18 per cent, more farmers' balliffs. There were also 10 per cent.

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Burnet sta
Burnet eir, at Burnet
Lampasas sta, Monday nightSept 15
Corn Hill, at Live Oak3d Sun in Sept
Round Rock, at Hutto4th Sun in Sept
Sugar Loaf, at
Belton sta 2d Sun in Oct
Belton eir, at Belton2d Sun in Oct
Oenaville eir, at 3d Sun in Oet
Salado, at
South Gabriel, at, Wednesday, at :
o'eloek p. m., Oct 29
Liberty Hill, at, Thursday, 2o'clock
p. m. Oct 30
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Scagoville mis, at
Kemp mis, at Kemp
Caddo eir, at County Line3d Sun in Oct Terrell staOct 21, at 8 p. m
Forney cir. Oct 2: Farmersville cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Robert's mis
Wills Point sta Nov 3, at 8 o'clock a. m
Rockwali cir

	R. M. FOWENS, F. D.
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Palmer and Ferris
	Waxahachie cir, at Sardis Aug 23, 23
	Wesley and Rush, at Rush Sept 6,
	Ennis sta
	Waxahachie sta Sept 20, 21
	Lancaster sta Sept 22, 2 Red Oak eir, at Cedar Hill Sept 27, 2
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	Italy eir, at ItalyOct 4,
	Irene cir, at BrandonOct II, I:
	Reagor cir, at Grove OakOet 18, 19
	Sims and Glenwoood cir, at GlenwoodOct 2
	Rice and Chatfield cir. at Kerns Oct 25, 2
ı	Ennis cir, at Grange Hall Nov 1,
	R. C. Armstrong, P. E.
ı	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-F JURTH ROUND
	Eldorado cirSept 13 1
	Salt Hill cirSept 20, 2

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	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-F JURTH ROUND
	Eldorado eirSept 13 1
	Sait Hill cir
	Seymour mis. Oct 4, Vineyard City mis Oct 11, 1
	Graham sta Oet 18, 19
	Graham misOct 25, 2
i	Cartersville cir
ì	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Starrville eir, at Antioch Sept 27, 2
	Larissa, at Picasant HillOct 4, Mineola and Big SandyOct 11, 1:
,	Canton cir. at Wesley chapelOct 18, 19
	Malakoff, at MalakoffOet 25, 2

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	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUNT September 6, J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Mt. Vernon cir, at Mt. Vernon Sept 13, 14
Groveton mis, at White RockSept 29, 21 Lovelady cir, at Prairie chapelSept 27, 28
Crockett sta, at CrockettOct 4, 5
Kiekapoo cir, at Kiekapoo Oct 11, 12
Palestine sta, Wednesday, 8 o'lock p. m., Oct 15 Palestine cir
Alto cir, at Mt. HopeOct 25, 26
Rusk cir, at Mt. ZionNov 1 2
Jacksonville cir, at Jacksonville Nov 8, 9 All statistics required at the annual confer-
ence must be reported at these quarterly con-

a	Ranger mis, at Ranger Sept 13, 14
0	Breckenridge cir, at Sept 20, 21 Palo Pinto mis, at Straughan Oct 2 Astor cir, at Long Creek Oct 4, 5
h	Palo Pinto mis, at Straughan Oct 2
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n	Cisco sta
S	Glenrose cir, at MorganNov 1, 2
1	Comanche Peak mis, at Nov 1, 2 The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated
1.	The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated
e	the 1st Sunday in Sept. Let the local preachers
e	and the trustees present their reports as the
8	law directs. A. K. MILLER, P. E.
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	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1.	Hillshore eta at Hillshore 94 Sun in Sent
	Hillsboro sta, at Hillsboro24 Sun in Sept Hillsboro eir, at Willow3d Sun in Sept Mountain Creek eir, at Pleasant Point, 4th Sun
	Mountain Creek cir. at Pleasant Point 4th Sun
1	in Sept
e	Fort Worth mis, at Bear Creek 1st Sun in Oct
-	Alvarado s a, at Alvarado2d Sun in Oct
	Nolan river cir, at Grange Hail 3d Sun in Oct
s	Whitney cir at Whitney Oct 99
e	Itasea ci., at Oct 23 Marystown cir, at Caddo
-	Marystown cir, at Caddo 4th Sun in Oct
	Fort Worth sta, at Fort WorthOet 30
	Grand View cir, at Price's chapel, 1st Sun in Nov W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.
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e	Nov W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.
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e	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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k	Spurger mis, at Spurger
	Nowton eir and Trout Crook mis at Farr's
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l. e	chapel, Sept 27, 28 Jasper sta, at Jasper
6	Woodville Cir. at Woodville
11	Livingston eir, at Wood's creek Oet 11, 12
-	Homer cir. at Homer Oet 18, 19
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	Orange sta Oct 29
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T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
DeBerry, at Mt. Zion Sept 20, 21
Hallville, at LaGrone's chapel Sept 27, 28
Marshall staOct 4, 5
Kilgore, at Mt. MoriahOet 11, 12
Overton and Troupe, at Overton Oct 18, 19
Henderson sta Oet 25, 26
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Belle Plaine
Sweet Water 4th Sun in Sept
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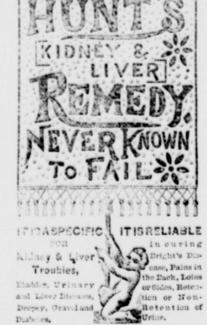
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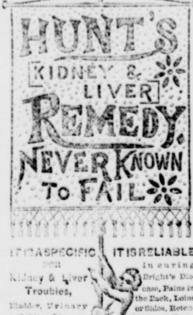
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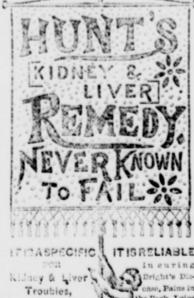
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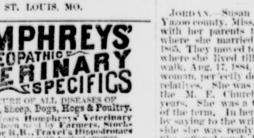
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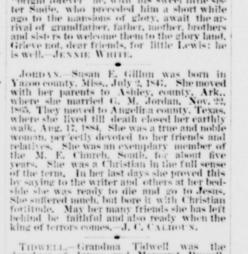
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A crowded emigrant vessel en route from London to New Zealand, was wrecked in Cork Strait and every soul except fourteen of the crew went down. Brigands are ravaging Macedonia. Forty-five persons were killed by them

in August. The French press is denouncing England because England criticized the cruelties of the French bombardment of Foo Chow, and because of England's Egyptian

Le Hung Chang, who was reported degraded by the Chinese government; holds his position.

The object of the French attack on Kelung was to secure possession of the coal mines, which France needed in case As a Blood Purifier 1. X. L. Sarsaparilla with Indian ports were closed. The Chinese, it is said, flooded the mines and destroyed the pumping with Indian ports were closed. incry and thus frustrated the scheme

of the French. The cholera has reached Spain; there were twelve cases and six deaths re-

There were 158 deaths and 593 new cases of cholera reported Sep. 6, in the

A dispatch from the German consul at Canton to Berlin, Sept. 8th, announces the closing of the mouth of the Canton river to steamers.

negroes of the Togo tribe. Gen. Buchner, provincial governor of Camerools, has been forced by the negroes to take refuge in a German factory. Germany does not like it.

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loss they have suffered. There is a rupture in the relations of the Vatican and Costa Rica. Valfre, the papal nuncio, about to proceed to Costa

A note has been forwarded from the Vatican to the French government declaring the recent legislation on the subject of divorce at war with the doctrines of the Catholic Church. An en-

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VEGETABLES—Good cabbaze, \$250a3 00 per crate; tomatoes, \$1 00 per bushel; egg plants, 10a15c per dozen; green peas, 3%a4c \$2 b; new yellow peas, nominal; white beans, 4%a6c \$2 b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c \$2 b. Sour kraut—imported, \$20 00 per cask; 60c per gallon. Western, \$8 50 per bbl.; \$4 50a5 00 per half bbls.

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Canton to Berlin, Sept. 8th, announces the closing of the mouth of the Canton river to steamers.

"Well, I do hope," said Mrs. Parvenu, as she strolled across her elegant lawn in Clifton, "if the cholera comes here this year, it won't assume an epidermis form," and she fanned herself till her haughty chin stuck out above her neck at an angle of 89% deg.—Merchant Traveler.

Tiver to steamers.

Hamburg has advices from Africa anouncing that two flag-staffs, raised by Mr. Nachtigal, the German commissioner on the gold coast, have been cut downone by an English official and the other by negroes of the Togo tribe. Gen. Buch.

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Northern Spain. He was attended by a Spanish physician, and a post-mortem examination showed he died of heart disease; yet the local authorities ordered with all his effects, allowing the daughters to keep nothing but a few letters. They protest against this inhuman few letters.

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I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fifteen years. I have tried many remedies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't want to be without it a single day.

AUSTIN May 10, 1883. one by an English official and the other by negroes of the Togo tribe. Gen. Buchner, provincial governor of Camerools, has been forced by the negroes to take refuge in a German factory. Germany does not like it.

Wife:—"Oh, by the way, George, I had Featherplume make out his little account against me to-day and send it up. Did you foot the bill?" Husband (savagely):—"No, I didn't!—I footed the man that brought it."

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BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b., 11½c;
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GARNER—ROGERS.—At Riverside, the residence of the bride's father, Rev. C. M. Rogers, by Rev. I. K. Waller, Aug. 28, 1884, Mr. J. M. Garner and Miss Anna Rogers.

MURPHY—WALLACE.—At the parsonage gate, Aug. 20, 1884, by Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Irwin H. Murphy and Beatrice Wallace—of Hopkins county, Texas.

Payer—Payer—Propr. T. H. Hall PAYNE—PAULSTON.—By Dr. T. H. Hall, at the residence of Mr. Joe Darnill, seven miles south of New York, Texas, on the evening of Ang. 26, 1884, Mr. O. Newton Payne and Mrs. Eliza Paulston. CARTER—BROOKS.—Aug. 27, 1884, in the Methodist church, at Flatonia, Texas, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. Alfred H. Carter, of Elgin, Texas, to Miss 1d4 M. Brooks, daughter of Rev. C. H. Brooks, of Texas Conference. LABIT—HALLMARK — August 24, in the Methodist church on aevils Prairie, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. T. S. Labit to Mrs. Nellie E. Hallmark—all of Houston county.

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