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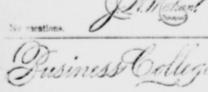
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NO POISON Revival News

Conversions, 1,197-Accessions, 939.

6 Conversions-5 Accessions.

11 Conversions-21 Accessions. M. E. BLOCKER, Garden Valley, Sept.

19: We held two meetings for Lindale, (one at the town and the other three miles distant), resulting in about 11 contains a superscript of them. May God's richest blessings rest miles distant), resulting in about 11 conversions and 21 accessions to the church. the glory.

15 Conversions-14 Accessions. A. LITTLE, Mt. Enterprise, Sept. 19: We closed our meeting at Lockland last Wednesday night. Results, 15 conversions and 14 accessions. The church was greatly revived. Bro. D. S. Wat-kins, of Henderson circuit, assisted me.

7 Conversions-6 Accessions. HASTON TWOMEY, Center, Sept. 11: Since my last report we have had about 7 conversions and 6 accessions, and the church considerably revived. We have had a successful year so far. The Lord has been good to us, whereof we are glad.

180 Conversions -120 Accessions S. B. Ellis, Waxahchie, Sept. 17: My revival meetings are over, resulting in 180 conversions, and 120 accessions. Church generally revived. In debt

35 Conversions-37 Accessions. C. C. WILLIAMS, Rosston, Sept. 16: done more when I hear the songs of triumph and the shouts of victory, com-Sept. 4, which resulted in 35 conversions and 37 accessions. The church was greatly revived. We left a number of penitents at the altar. We thank God and take courage.

53 Conversions-29 Accessions. J. A. STAFFORD, Dodd City, Sept. 15: This meeting was at Providence and its success was largely due to the labors of Bro. A. C. Moyer, local elder, and Bro. C. P. Williams, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A fine meeting is in progress at Stephensville.

9 Conversions-27 Accessions. E. T. BRASHER, Coltharp, Sept. 18: meeting, 7 accessions, and a gracious re-vival at all the above named places.

24 Conversions-29 Accessions.

PLEASANT L. SMITH, Denton, Sept. 20: Our meeting at Garza resulted in 5 in which the church was greatly revived. conversions and 19 additions; 4 infants Result, 2 professed salvation, 4 joined baptized. At Hickory, 6 conversions, 8 the church, 2 infants and 1 adult were

OCR MOTTO: Life is short; study what you need to practice. Teachers of experience in the work; excellent school-rooms and equip-19: Bro. Lantz and myself have just

> and 30 additions in the churches. 65 Conversions.

A. Rodgers, Presbyterian) F. M. Sher-wood, J. B. Smith, (Methodist) Trip. (Baptist) and myself just closed a union meeting with the following results:

crops very much iojured.

33 Conversions-26 Accessions. meeting at Carthage last week was a have just closed a two days' meeting at success; 6 additions and the church revived. We had efficient help in Bros. J. M. Smith, W. W. McAnally and D. W. Towns. The Lord has been with us all had 38 conversions, 26 additions. Several meetings yet to hold. Pray for us. May God bless you in your work.

105 Conversions-90 Accessions.

O. P. THOMAS, Kaufman, Sept. 15: meeting-five in number-with glorious revivals at all of my appointments. Results: 105 conversions, and 90 accessions. Some of the brethren from adjacent charges have given me efficient help. Terrell district has been in a flame of revival for the past two months, and the good work still goes on.

12 Conversions.

J. S. TUNNELL, Old Round Rock, Sept. 13: Bro. J. W. Pearson, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and myself, held a ten days' meeting near Round Rock, which closed last Sunday night. There were 12 conversions, 13 joined the churches, and all the Christians seemed blessed. There was perfect union of feeling and purpose. To God be all the praise. [To prevent confusion we report only the accessions to our own church.

ED. 6 Conversions -2 Accessions.

115 Conversions-82 Accessions. JNO. H. TRIMBLE, Crawford, Sept. 16: 115; conversions, 82.

8 Conversions-12 Accessions.

B. T. HAYES, Atlanta, Aug. 16: My camp-meeting at Lively's closed last B. F. Pierson, Grand View: We had night, after three days' continuance, re-6 conversions and 5 accessions at Price's sulting in 8 conversions and 12 acces-Chapel. Local option carried in Ellis county by 213 majority.

sions. God graciously revived the Christians present. We had a feast, all the time, of spiritual things. Bros. J. W. Clark, Graves, Sweet, Fears, Tyson, and on them forever, while God shall have

neighborhood. We had the assistance to Bros. Dupur and Henry T. Pitmon, the boy treacher, 19 years old. He is a whole term. more protracted meetings to hold yet.

115 Conversions-86 Accessions. J. H. COLLARD, Mexia, Sept. 17: We have had up to date 115 conversions and 86 accessions on the Mexia circuit. besides numerous revivals in which I have participated. I have not, since I

45 Conversions-39 Accessions. R. V. GALLAWAY, Dublin, Sept. 15; Our camp-meeting at Green's creek was quite a success; 17 conversions and 13 additions. The meeting at Barton's creek was attended with great power; 28 conversions and 26 additions. 97 conversions and 85 additions on Stephenville circuit to date, with great revival in the The family altar has been erected, children have been enlisted and many of them have been converted. We

Bro. J. P. Hulse, of Pecan mission, and myself held an interesting meeting at Rising Star last Saturday and Sunday,

and still spare him to us. and Alvarado. Bro. Tips, of the Methodist Protestant Church, also took part in the last six weeks over 100 and in the last six weeks over 100 baving but a scant supply of bread in the last six weeks over 100 baving but a scant supply of bread in the last six weeks over 100 baving but a scant supply of bread in brother, pray for us. We feel very design and an additional or the last six weeks over 100 baving but a scant supply of bread in brother, pray for us. We feel very design and an additional or the last six weeks over 100 baving but a scant supply of bread in brother, pray for us. conversions and 50 added to the M. some instances.
E. Church, South. Our Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian brethren have H. C. ROGERS, Dexter, Sept. 16: Bros. shared the fruits. Unity of feeling and

Conversions, 6; accessions to the three churches, 4; adults haptized, 25; infants 9. To God be all the glory now and forever. Amen. Bro. Carlton also did us good service.

12 Conversions—15 Accessions.

J. W. Lively, Sept. 16: Our fourth quarterly conference is just over. Bro. Hawkins, our presiding elder, with us, greatly to our pleasure and profit. Our work will doubtless report all things full and up seon. We report for this quarter 12 conversions and 18 accessions.

W. W. Henderson, Itasca, Sept. 15: deconversions, 20 additions, and several back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sunday to Sunday Some of our good laptist friends back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sunday night not be out of place to read our articles of faith. I did so, to the profit of a great back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy Ashburn, of Sunset circuit, was visiting back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sunday night not know we had a Book of Discipline. I am satisfied we will accomplish a good confusion.

I respectfully request each auxiliary society, at the next months accessions. I received and profit of a great back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Sammy distributed with the field us good pulpit and altar work. Some are to be baptized who were absent when the church was constituted. Now the profit of the linds to the fourth 25 children baptized and our work in kindly and prayerfully the different prayer and experience meetings to pergood condition. Warm and dry and brethren, for their factiful labors with us. Pray for us.

2 Accessions.

feeling in the congregation. been without a place of worship the past year, the former house having around the circuit. Up to date we have burnt. The good people of Oxford and surrounding community say they will have a house of worship for the next I have just closed my last protracted of the barvest to send more laborers into This was a glorious time; the church is arrive. W. D. REYNOLDS. the vineyard.

16 Conversions-9 Accessions. C. H MALOY, Pack Saddle, Aug. 25: I have just closed a ten days' meeting terly meeting at Pope's Chapel, in Septo 68 years of age. There were about drouth, as the receipts are as good as at 30 penitents left at the altar; some with this time last year. Assessed for preacher Miss Agnes A. Cotton, Cor. Sec. their heads silvered over with the frosts in charge, \$590; paid, \$237.26; deficit. Dawson, Sept. 17.—Memorial services. full of interest. The prayer service is and save them.

10 Conversions-14 Accessions. Rodgers and H. P. Mann. The meeting the following brethren for help: Rev. W. was interesting, in that Methodists, W. Hampton, J. W. Hunton, John M. the church that attended the service because 10 penitents professed faith in regularly were graciously revived. We Christ unto salvation; interesting bebeing equally adapted to the school-room or sing-sing-class as well as the concert-room or home. Trachers, examine it? Children, send for a copy. Friez, 30c, per copy. \$3.00c, per copy. \$3.00c, per copy. \$3.00c, per copy. \$3.00c, per copy. \$4.00c, per copy. \$5.00c, per copy. \$4.00c, per copy. \$4.00

10 Conversions-5 Accessions.

telling sermons. The power of God was conversions when the meeting closes. vain in the Lord.

W. W. GRAHAM, Rockdale, Sept. 15: Our third quarterly meeting at Pleasant Hill lasted nine days and resulted in 25

9 Accessions.

FELIX A. KNOX, Lavernia Circuit: day, when who should drive up but Bro. occasions.—ED.]
J. G. Walker. I was as glad to see him as I was to see my elder, as I was alone both times. Bro. W. remained with me until Monday night. I don't want any better preaching than we had throughout. Your printers made a mistake last paper, and made me say "Bro. Thrall stead of days (plural.)

7 Conversions-12 Accessions. E. W. EILAND, New Salem, Sept. 8: held prayer with these families 123 times, sonage at Crawford last year. organized nine Sabbath-schools, with one

24 Conversions -20 Accessions. suade sinners. On Monday night, Bro.

version. 60 Conversions-45 Accessions. H. C. TRAMMELL, Leon Junction, Sept. 19: We have had two excellent greatly revived; and I hope the social meetings will run all winter. One Bro. not winter. Then came the fourth quar-

D. C. Strange, Kopperl. Sept. 18: Baptists and Presbyterians united in the My camp-meeting at Andrew Chapel was one of spiritual power. Those of hope of the glory of God;" interesting described by the control of the glory of God; interesting described by the control of the glory of Godd and the control of

Morrison (Cumberland Presbyterian) and A Tribute to the Memory of Rev. T. S. T. S. Armstrong, San Augustine, myself were to hold a union camp-meet-The result of all my protracted and camp-meetings: Received into the church, ing at Dennings, with 10 conversions and about 46 conversions. There were 9 to 5 accessions. The church was abund- the M. E. Church and 8 to the Cumber- hearts are still echoing the falling of the antly revived. Bro. Collins, a Baptist land Presbyterian Church. The campminister, was with us and did faithful meeting is accomplishing great good. work. He will share the fruits. Bro. There were 6 accessions on last night to Sullivan, local minister, preached two each church. I will give the number of

in our midst. One man near sixty years of age was converted. There have been embracing the fourth Sunday in this near thirty conversions in San Augus- month; another at Station Creek emtine and Union station this year. We bracing the first Sunday in October; also begin to realize that our labor is not in vain in the Lord.

begin to realize that our labor is not in one at Osage including the third Sunday in October. Let every preacher who that he doeth all things well, and that in October. Let every preacher who reads this notice, and who is in reach of us with leisure, come and help us. We will be very grateful for help.

GEO. S. GATEWOOD, Ables Springs, J. M. Bond, Axtell, Aug. 31: Our protracted meeting at Harper's school-mourners' bench and used it freely. Pender of which we witnessed a glorious suctions. house closed to-day with 9 conversion; itents came and stayed until they could cess. Many were the convictions, con-and 8 accessions. This was the first go away rejoicing. I never knew so large versions, and accessions to the church. protracted meeting ever held in this a proportion of penitents to be converted Many backsliders were reclaimed, and

Somewhere, Don't Repeat County, zealously following the path the Lord whole team. Bro. Hebbitts was there part of the time. We closed to commence another. There have been 115 conversions and 126 accessions on the circuit since March. Pray for us. Five more thank of the contract of the contra contracted his disease over on Little river, over 20 miles from home. We hope ported twice, with 87 conversions—made to get you a nice list of new subscribers out 174. Others of this kind have been to his wife who leaned upon him for before conference. better not report than report too often. It confuses this - SCRIBBLER.

We held another meeting at Wesley We are endeavoring to make the reports very much to other brethren for ministrial help. Hope to have as good report to make on finance at conference.

The ministry seen greater displays of divine power. Thank God the Methodist Church is as effective for this year. It was a very dry time to against such errors. One person only made us, we love the Son of God who good in the salvation of the people as ever! I feel ashamed that I have not done more when I hear the songs of Stovall, of Uvalde, helped me; also Bro. or authorize some one to send it. Again, triumph and the shouts of victory, coming from all the brethren in every issue of the Apvocate. Let us work on design the design of the Apvocate. Let us work on design the design of the Apvocate. Let us work on design the design of the Apvocate of the Ap of the Advocate. Let us work on until the world is brought to Jesus.

during the week. He left to attend should be made of the fact if any portion grace to accept this strange, this painful of them have been reported on former dispensation of Providence in the way in

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

I. Z. T. Morriss, Chappell Hill, Sept. 22: My address is now Chappell Hill. This old district has at last a district parsonage. The man sent to it hereafter will have a home to move into at once. preached twice a day his last day," in- Would that every charge in our confer- not mine, be done." "The Lord will ence had the same. They can if they will be widow and orphan are safe; but we the widow and orphan are safe; but we

At my meeting the third and fourth Sab- have a camp-meeting at Corinth the This has been an unfavorable year, owing Our church at Crawford will be com- prayer that the healing balm of his love At my meeting the third and fourth Sabbaths in August, we had 11 accessions and 1 conversion; at Center Hill, fifth Sunday in August 9 accessions and 8 conversions. At our fourth quarterly meeting, 7 accessions, and a gracious remeeting, 7 accessions, and a gracious remeeting, 7 accessions, and a gracious remeeting at Center Hill, fifth the summer and high water in the summer and sickness in the summer. This work being large and contract at Mood for a church, to be a during the distance of the Mood for a church at Crawford will be completed in about three weeks. The spirit and the reacting be abundantly poured into their souls.

other which was already running, having B. T. HAYES, Atlanta, Sept. 16: I will every church save one represented in a say farther in reference to the Lives The church hast lost by his death one camp-meeting. Uncle Billie Crawford of her best and truest men, and we who new and sof 300 scholars. We have circubaptized. At Hickory, 6 conversions, 8 and 1 adult were baptized. At Hickory, 6 conversions, 8 additions. Clear Creek, 3 conversions, 2 additions. 8110 was subscribed and raised on conference collections. Very good, considering it is Denton circuit.

44 Conversions—30 Accessions.

45 Hickory, 6 conversions, 8 the church. 2 infants and 1 adult were baptized. The meeting continued till Wednesday night. Bro. T. W. Anderson (an exhorter), of Rising Star, is waiting for our Heavenly Father to call him to his reward on high. May the Lord bless and 12 accessions, baptized by immersion 2, by affusion 13 infants, and 1 adult were baptized. At Hickory, 6 conversions, 8 the church. 2 infants and 1 adult were baptized. The meeting continued till Wednesday night. Bro. T. W. Anderson (an exhorter), of Rising Star, is waiting for our Heavenly Father to call him to his reward on a dult to be comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the people. I cannot refrain from speaking of 800 scholars. We have circuit of zeal and the Holy Ghost, and led the Holy Ghost, and led and the Holy Ghost, and led the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the people. I cannot refrain from speaking of 800 scholars. We have circuit of zeal and the Holy Ghost, and led the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the people. I cannot refrain from speaking of 800 scholars. We have circuit of zeal and the Holy Ghost, and led the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all. His presence was a benediction to the comfort and encouragement of all and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Ghost, and the have held pro- last year, and stopped his mill-crew for a to accept that which 100 Conversions—50 Accessions.

A. H. Brewer, Elmo, Sept. 16: Our tracted services, greatly revived. Finances have been slow, not having had a number-one tent. There were only lived, die as he died, and our reward is the work; excellent school-rooms and equipments. Write for Catalogue.

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W. S. TAYLOR, Cedar Creek, Sept. 17: Dear Sisters-As the conference year J. E. Vinson, Pottsboro, Sept. 18: I organized the church on Onion creek is rapidly drawing to a close, it behooves We commenced our meeting at Coffee Aug. 31st with 23 members. There are us, as a band of Christian workers, to Chapel, on Red river. Aug. 30, and continued until Sept. 7. The church was revived. The members went into the meeting from their closets. We had 24 more to come a I think it is a good place to read our articles of more to come. I think it is a good place have everything in readiness for our annual meeting in ample time, lest there should be rush and confusion.

I respectfully request each auxiliary

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Clark, of Sherman circuit, came and labored until Tuesday night, doing much good and leaving my people much delighted with his sermon on Genuine Con-J. M. Mills, Woods, Sept. 18: Our C. H. Maloy, Oxford, Sept. 16: I lighted with his sermon on Genuine Conmittee of examination in the city of Waco on Monday night, Nov. 4, 1884. Let all the class try to be present. - L.

M. Lewis, Chairman. SAN ANTONIO, Sept 16.—The preachers meetings, one two or three miles west of of the West Texas Conference will please The Grove, Coryell county, and one at send me a list of the delegates and others the Kirk crossing on Leon river, near who will attend the session of the conpastor. They have money enough to purchase the lumber. The field is now white unto the harvest. I pray the Lord with L. S. Chamberlain and this writer.

Moffatt, Bell county, which brought to-ference which meets in San Antonio Oct. 29. Also as far as possible they will please notify me of the time they will pay the crushed the adverse.

No 30 SOUTH ST., SAN ANTONIO,said he did not want religion that would be tweet winter. Then came the fourth quar- West Texas: We of the San Antonio than ten minutes more than the amount auxiliary extend to you an earnest and called for was raised. The tears and on Honey Creek, with good results.

Back-sliders were reclaimed and the church revived. The power of the Lord was manifest in convicting the hardest hearts. Persons were converted from 15 hearts. Persons were converted from 15 largery and properties are recommendations for them. procuring accommodations for them .- year. The congregations have constantly

Assessed for presiding elder, to commemorate the slain by the Indians, \$40; paid, \$25,20; deficit, \$14.80. Our Oct., 1838, near Dawson, on Battle creek, people keep us in provisions and horse in Navarro county, will be held the feed, and such things as are raised on fourth Sabbath in Sept. The funeral GEO. F. FAIR. Sipe Springs, Sept 16: the farm. We are not faithless, but best we have just closed a very interesting lieving. During the year there have Rev. J. Fred Cox; unveiling and premeeting at Jewell, Rising Star mission. been about 60 to 75 conversions; addi-sentation address by Capt. W. H. Wayley; I was assisted by Bros. J. I. G. Tannes, tions, 45; adult baptisms, 17; infant baptisms, 3. I wish to return thanks to priate song service by Dawson choir. Public invited. - II. M. GLASS.

Larissa, in Cherokee county, Texas. Also

Garrett.

To the Advocate Yes, dead! and our poor Dead?

dull, heavy clods upon the coffin-lid. How sad the words, how painful the realization! Oh, my God, can we, must we give give him up? In the bloom of his life, in the strength of his young and beautiful manhood? Give him up to death and the grave? No, no; but to God, who made him, and gave him to us, he cannot err in this strange, mysterious providence which claims from earth for heaven one of the purest and best men we ever knew. Our hearts were stricken dumb with sorrow when the fiat went forth: "He must die." To realize it was impossible. "Why," we said, "how can it be, one so young, so good, so useful, so necessary to his family and to the church must die? It cannot be, surely. God has not set his seal on him so early in life-with everything to keep him herehear our prayers, and spare his servant yet a little while longer to his family— to his wife who leaned upon him for the comfort and happiness of life; to the little ones who claimed his love and pro-[Special attention is called to the above, tection. But oh, how our hearts ached. how our tears fell, when tremblingly "He is dead!" We trust the God who made us, we love the Son of God who redeemed us: therefore we cannot doubt the wisdom nor goodness of our Father in this. We can but exclaim, "How unwhich it was sent. Oh God, help us to submit humbly to all thy dispositions. We are thine and not our own; it is not for us to say when and how. We know that all thy works are begun and ended in love. Give us that grace which will enable us to fall before thee and cry out in sincerity and submission, "Thy will. would ask that each and everyone who JNO. H. TRIMBLE, Crawford, Sept. 16: loves the God whom he served to offer a pleasure

"For in love, and not in anger. All His chastenings will come

grand advance movement this centennial year. May each member start with

St. John's Church.

To the Advocate Last Sunday was a day of great rejoicing for the people of St. John's Church. For a month past the preacher in charge, aided by a corps of faithful workers, prominent among whom was Mr. J. A. Davis, had been engaged in the effort to most crushed the church. On Sunday the paster stated the deficiency yet remaining and asked the already liberal use in contributors to give yet more, and in less

increased, even during the long, hot sumnow well attended, and on every occasion God is with us. Forty have been added to the church in various ways since conference. We have had a revival in the membership; many who did not enjoy religion before are now happy in Christ's love, and others have been "pricked in their hearts." We are now looking for a revival among the sinners; we are praying for it. Let every one who reads ti.'s

A TEXAN ABROAD.

more pleasing and interesting than that taste of its pages.' which is found in Middle Tennessee. dash through the clover fields and blue grass meadows of this region will long remain, to me, a refreshing recollection. Stone walls that have withstood the ravages of both time and war enclose baronial estates that have already become possessed of traditions all their own. A halt at Tullahoma, Winchester and Wartrace gave us an opportunity to see something of these historic points and now popular resorts. A gentleman at my elbow, now one of our college presidents, but who served in the military campaigns which made these places has reminiscences of almost every glen and hill along our path. The hotels and private boarding houses at Tullahonm were crowded with visitors, who were enjoying the excellent waters and delightful atmosphere that make this place so attractive. The Tennesseeans seem to realize that their wealth lies in the development of the natural resources and advantages of their State. Every village in this section has its chalybeate spring or well, its boarding houses and and hotel, and invites the world to come and drink its health-giving beverage and breathe its more health-giving atmosphere. At Murfreesboro we stopped only long enough to get a glimpse of the ancient town and the magnificent national cemetery in its vicinity. This occupies perhaps twenty-five acres of ground, under a massive granite wall, and is said to be the best improved national burying-ground in the Union, with the single exception of that matchless garden at Vicksburg, where a half million of dollars have been expended to make a resting place for the Federal dead. The tens of thousands who sleep beneath the weeping willows here tell more eloquently than pen of history can the flerceness of that conflict that shook our hills with its thunder and baptized our plains with blood. But the graves

There are no new things left for a letter writer to tell Southern Methodists Nashville, and yet I suppose there are few things to tell that would not be of interest, so large a part does the city on the Cumberland contain of our ecclesiastical life and machinery. The Publishing House 'seems to be doing full work just now. All its presses and binderies are being run to their capacity, and the number and value of books and other literature being turned out is unprecedented in the history of the house. This is, however, the season of official vacation, and I found a large proportion of the dignitaries ab-Dr. Fitzgerald was at Chautauqua; Dr. Young was in Kentucky: Dr. Harrison was resting a day or two after his Monteagle labors, and Drs. McFerrin surgery age, 1881 and Cunnyngham had just returned, the one from the West and the other from Baptidzo-The Greek Meaning-The New North Carolina. They are both in good health and fine spirits. Dr. Cun-nyngham we found at his desk, working with the vigor and industry of a man of of our connectional affairs.

VANDERBILT.

But for all this, it is a time to see the university grounds, building, apparatus and libraries to advantage. No Methupon these splendid structures without feeling a thrill of pride and satisfaction. The lofty towers, which appeared to such advantage in the early drafts of The chapel is a marvel of beauty and is adorned with excellent portraits of all our bishops and of the elder and younger Vanderbilt. A holy sweetness seemed to fill the place as I reflected that here was the scene of the last labors of the sainted Nabors; and then I went ou into the "God's acre," reserved in the spacious grounds of the university, and stood beside his lonely grave. His body is the first fruits of death in that sacred spot—a fitting consecration for its solemn use. Already pansies and wild violets have covered the fresh earth that lies so lightly above his head, and I stooped and plucked a few of these simple flowers as a souvenir of this sadly pleasing visit.

WESLEY HALL.

the work she has done.

Centenary Book would appear in the That word was never written nor spoken ues, in a few years more our hymn-book thousands of members of the Christian

No one who visits Nashville fails to see the capitol. Until a decade or two ago it was thought to be the finest State building in the Union. Now there are several that surpass it, and our own capitol, to be built at Austin, will eclipse it in every point; yet, for all this, the Tennessee capitol still holds a conspicuous place in American architecture. Its grand tower, rising to an elevation of miles byond. The chief attraction beside the building itself is the fine library and rare collection in its museum; its archelogical and mineral displays and its splendid gallery of portraits, unsurpassed by any collection in this country atside of an institute of art. Rare old coins, relics of pioneer and territorial days and of the late war, are numerous. Among other things of its kind may be seen a piece of the tree "on which Davy Crockett Cilled a Bar." "A real, lice Egyptian Mummy," as an enthusiastic Frenchman has put it, is not the least of the objects that interest the visitor. An amusing episode in connection with this same "well preserved" Egyptian occurred during our visit. On account of the lateness of the hour we had nearly failed of admittance to the building at all; and it was only by dint of persuading and feeing the colored janitor that we gained access. After he had expa-tiated at length upon the wonders and great age of the withered Libyan before us, and, wishing, I suppose, to give us the full worth of our silver, he blandly inquired: "And now, sir, would you like to see de Gubner." The good natured executive keenly appreciating a joke, insisted that we should darken his sanctum and inspect the curiosity.

THE MORMON TROUBLES. While in Nashville I heard the deple to-day are worthy successors of the illustrious men she has given to our comillustrious men she has given to our comillust

cons de rogage to Chattanooga. They among us on other subjects than baptism. were sullen and non-communicative and am countenance violence in any shape, it entered and polluted some of the best enigmatical explanation. raged busbands and fathers have sought some excuse for them. - R. Abbey. vengeance in the name of their descerated Mormornism must be extirpated or it will east its Upas shade across the social life of this continent.

Testament Meaning.

To the Advocate. VOCATE, especially the preachers, have in silent de the reason.

in his last article, the debate ceases.

so? At the very most it is useless, and if useless, it is necessarily injurious. All surplusage of every kind, in argument, is injurious and weakening to the side of the side and hence is always resorted to by the singing the first two lines, when the tune peace, hope, love and power over sinside in error. And hence the fundamental rule in logical debate, that noth-petition. would sound better to leave out the reing irrelevant to the main issue must be From the lowly bed of the prophet we turned and entered Wesley Hall—with eschool of the prophets. This structure is but a trifle smaller in appearance than the main building, but its archimate the main building to the prophet of the understanding the main building to the prophet of the understanding the main building to the understanding the main building the main building to the understanding the main building the main building to the understanding the main building the tecture is much less pretentious. Within get up a plausible excuse and get you to What would be think, were be to walk far at one view: 1. Bondage to sin. there is comfort without luxury and follow them away yonder in the discus- into some, yea, most of our churches 2. The knowledge of sin by the law.

An hour spent in the charming home of Bishop McTyeire brought the shades of evening and thus closed our visit to Vanderbilt. This reminds me that while in Nashville I learned that the Bishop's one can see that if this practice contin-

MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

Under the sun there are few countries are pleasing and interesting than that which is found in Middle Tennessee. A THE STATE CAPITOL.

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If we would settle questions we mus observe the rules of natural logic. We must make issues clear and then admit Evidence are as important and as necescourts. They were our fellow-guests at little of this lately in not a few attempts who forsook the advice of the aged men the Nicholson House, and our com- to untangle certain recent publications of his day, and followed the advice of

Three-fourths, if not nine-tenths, of were evidently concerned about their the seeming differences among us, on the own safety. All the circumstances in various subjects discussed in the Advo- and his father, were almost the only altar and they had a prayer or two. own safety. All the circumstances in the case are deplorable in the extreme, and while no lover of law and humanity consent if authors and critics would write past of Methodism, and I fear another needed help right at that juncture; but plainly, use fewer words, make no ats yet admitted by all that desperate tempts to be super-curious, use the plain- The old land-marks of Methodism are into a conference, or church, or body, diseases require desperate remedies, est English, and make their points un-These emissaries of Mormornism have derstood. We have too much obscure, ere another centennial God will have to church, and when they did this the

YAZOO CITY, Miss.

What I Dislike to Sec.

With regard to Methodist usage, there is a growing tendency to ignore the sim-ple customs of our fathers, both among ministers and laity. A half century ago it was customary among the laity, when they entered a church, to walk di-I hope some of the readers of this AD- rectly to a seat and kneel a few moments much broken and enfeebled by his late taken some interest in the little friendly least and offer a prayer to God. Alas! severe illness, so much so that one discussion of this subject that has inci- many church members fail to kneel in severe liness, so much so that one scarcely recognizes in him the stalwart champion of a dozen years ago. Manager Palmer, with his cheery face, and Dr. Kelly, in labors abundant, have been at their posts all along, and, judging the post of life. There is no danger of accidents on the track. It is safe well thrown up—above much districts I have great respect, and and water, with steel rails, good timbers: no switches for lay-over purposes to wait these lands. What say they? Do we the switches for lay-over purposes and outward for certain ordinances and outward billight and good solvents of instiflation in the forms. from the avoirdupois maintained by Bro. Palmer, there is no more healthful place anywhere than the inside of the Publishing House. Altogether, every thing about the house wears an encouraging and reassuring air; and the agent's report to the autumn conferences will, no doubt, reveal a very gratifying condition to keep the immersion engines a going. see what is the rise or decline in stocks, justified by faith. He says: Stop the supply of fuel. But now, hav- exchange, futures, etc. No wonder we ing furnished it so long, you must show | fail of success when it requires a week's labor to get the church in working order, Vanderbilt just now is the picture of desertion. Fellows, tutors, professors, the way into the place where John at first went to the help of the Lord at all. O if all the way into the place where John at first to the help of the Lord at all. O if all the way into the place where John at first to the help of the Lord at all. O if all the way into the place where John at first to the help of the Lord at all. O if all the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the to the help of the Lord at all. O if all the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place where John at first the way into the place way into the place way into the place way into the place where John at first the way into the place way into t the younger Shipp holding the fort alone. and by the New Testament writers to would work with a will, as did some of convey the same meaning, then if you the young converts recently, how it would ascertain the former, you have also the swell the number of the saved. It is like latter. But if those two meanings were coming in contact with an iceberg to two facts? Is not a man born of water is? We read of the man who was odist, of whatever name, can walk amongst these classic halls and look the meaning, subjecting the word to a God. The dead formality, the worldly believeth hath everlasting life—is sanctiwholly or materially different use then, mindedness, the frothy conversation, and fied by the Spirit? and in that case, the Greek employment | conformity to the maxims and customs At a great distance the main building of it can give us no information what- of the world, show that God has but little of God." architecture is too massive to be taken derson joined the issue and challenged to sin and alive to pointed way, and then Methodism, with submitted some proof briefly, and said, our old standard hymn-book has been God. the building, have been shortened to that any further discussion of the question of the question and is: Does this exprovide against the danger of storms. tion with him must be confined to this displaced altogether by such doggeral as alted experience belong to him who has Fowler. specific point. And as Bro. Alderson does not allude to the point, particularly in his last article, the debate ceases.

Is found in the "New Life;" "Grace come to Christ for salvation and has been in theological parlance, converted? While I admit that are a few good comported or does the apostle refer to a second and And now I have some words to say to my brethren who still continue to admit that is worthless; neither good poetry peace with God, and we reach a state of Greek definitions into this controversy nor sound theology, but an almost endabout immersion. Why continue to do less repetition, which I consider sacrilescribes. Does he mean that the one may

convenience without extravagance, sion of some other question, then the de- on Sunday morning? No doubt he would sidering the munificence which placed proved and true, would prove nothing of the singers that he could not tell what of the Holy Ghost. 7. The free service them here and the great cause they represent, they are eminently fitting and question here is this: The Baptist affirms fact by those competent to judge, that they are eminently fitting and question here is this: The Baptist affirms fact by those competent to judge, that they are eminently fitting and question here is this: proper. I cannot better express the feel-proper. I cannot better expres than by quoting the words of a plain old brother, who had seen for the first time Baptist says that boptidzo in the Greek nearly gone into disuse. The fact is, This state of conscious peace with God, the interior of one of our model city particle the interior of one of our model city particle the interior of one of our model city particle the interior of one of our model city particle the interior of one of our model city particle that it is pastor's study and lissingual control of the wind of the pound people until, if we sin, and of life unto God, ought to be "What preachers we ought to nothing, if true, on the question before use our hymns, we have to sing them albrary: "What preachers we ought to nothing, if true, on the question before the description of the simple reason that when these have!" and Wesley Hall has not disappointed the church in the character of appointed the church in represent some use of water with which An hour spent in the charming home represent some use of water with which they were acquainted. Many things are of those books already mentioned, and the charming home they were acquainted.

in the world, had the thing, and with no human word to name it. This, so far When I was a traveling preacher I sold it a name; that is, we make a word.
This is generally done by changing the meaning of some existing word. Nothing is more common. Then of course, his feet placed upon the rock, by singing for this purpose, we have no further use a few appropriate verses, while a whole far between. St. Paul taught us to sing for seeking it now? If one of them, or I then repeat the inquiry to writers and preachers: Why continue this argument ing. But if a mere congeries of sounds should fall into sin, and lose his peace. about Greek? It loads the subject with constitutes such singing, I have mistaken who shall refuse him access to the cleanschurch would long since have been ended. variably, on reading his hymn, made the I was not peaceful; I am so now. I did Let it cease, and let immersionism die request: "Please sing the air alone." not love God: I do now. This testimony the natural death that will soon follow. But in every instance, the preacher in Me are too intelligent and this subject is too plain for its continuance. If some would pitch in and sing the bass clear sins, he cleansed him from all unrightone or more of the wisest of our fathers through. This, I think, to say the least back yender, at an unguarded moment, of it, was treating that venerable man hope of the glory of God, and he gave fell into this logical blunder, and scores with but little respect. It is patent to him power to be a Son of God, made of others followed without stopping to all the older members of our church that him dead unto sin and alive unto God. look for it, that is no reason for its conour singing is not near so spiritual as of who shall prohibit him from saying it? were the best singers in the world; yet they knew nothing of the science of music. G. SMITH. Some years ago, when our now sainted Bishop Pierce was on his way to California, he stopped with us a few days, and on Sunday I prevailed on him to preach to

> their faith in God. I often think of the case of Rehoboam. the young men brought up with him, and the ruin consequent upon his course. Bishops Paine, Kavanaugh, and Pierce king will arise who knows not Joseph. church.—T. A. LANCASTER.

REPLY TO BRO. SUTHERLAND. What Does Justification do for a Man According to Paul?

1. "He has peace with God. Here there are other sequences than this.' love in the heart of the believer.'

me to the proof. In my last article I One thing must be patent to all: that under grace—dead to sin and alive to pointed way, and then Methodism, with

grace wherein we stand, and which he dewhich is trying to maintain the truth. blood; filled with blood, four times in ing enemies of God no longer, we have Such a play upon the precious blood of of justifying faith. When these are not, introduced. If irrelevant issues be suffered to come in at all, then the question is inconclusive and the dispute interminintroduced. If irrelevant issues be suffered to come in at all, then the question is inconclusive and the dispute intermining on the preconstruction of fusing facts. When these are not, that faith is not. He says: "Into this grace—this state of favor." He says, in commenting on the next chapter: "Dead The revelation of righteousness though, if found elsewhere than here, such comfort would seem luxmy and such convenience extravagance, but, considering the manifestary and convenience extravagance and convenience ext

Paul, in the sixth chapter, discusses

themselves as Christians, and com-placently say that when they get a second that "wise and good men may be given blessing, and are sanctified, then, and only

into this question? Is a man holy? is the question-not when did he become so? If Bro Sutherland, or any other brother, was conscious after his conversion that he needed a second work to complete the eousness, enabled him to rejoice in the

tinuance. It is a mistake, and the error, when pointed out, is plainly visible, so plain as to be indefensible. No man spirit must be in the letter lost, deliver sion, including pardon and cleansing. us from such a science, It used to be It needs to confess its sins, that they conceded that the negroes of the South may be forgiven, and that it may be cleansed from all unrighteousness .- G.

Methodism.

To the Advocate I have always lived a Methodist, and my negro congregation. They had a have thought for years I could not love song of their own that they called "The the Methodist Church any better; but I New Ship of Zion." After the Bishop must confess it gets better to me every had preached I exhorted a little, and year; especially this centennial year. no incompetent testimony. The Rules of Evidence are as important and as necesare all green; the battlefield hard by is tails of the bloody affair which occurred sary to be observed in brief newspaper ship, and while under full sail, I turned tions. It does not number so many as laughing with yellow clover, and the required no little summer evening is all of peace. No part lives. These details have become faof our Southland has more completely recovered from the ruin and waste of war than Tennessee, and yet none of our people suffered greater loss and privation than hers. Grand old State! Her people suffered greater loss and privation than hers. Grand old State! Her people suffered greater loss and privation than hers. Grand old State! Her people suffered greater loss and privation than hers. Grand old State! Her people suffered greater loss and privation to investigate the very same in both cases. If we would understand these rules see. If we would understand these rules see. If we would understand these rules sees. If we would should see sees and it required to suppress and treduced the seed and it required to suppress and the required to suppress and the rules are conversion and join him into the church. and he can go on his way rejoicing, whether anyone else be present or not.

I attended a meeting, held recently by our good Baptist brethren, between the times of their monthly meetings, and they had a fine revival; a number came to the they had to stop just there and organize fast being obliterated, and perhaps long before they could open the doors of the raise up other Wesleys to bear the flag revival influence cooled down. Is it and happiest homes in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, and with Argive dierceness and thirst for revenge, out-I hope brethren will not be offended of Scriptural holiness to the ends of the possible that they are only a church through her instrumentality are being the Methodist Church must not only converted; but look at her facilities! have been a wise and good man, but an Suppose Mr. Wesley could have had such inspired man. I am not a very fine facilities at command as we have; what critic, nor very acute in judgment; but think you would have been the result by I am not able to detect any defect in this time? O that the spirit of our Eli- the machinery of our church. (I am a would prove the fact, let them take a mortality and get on board, and they will land safe in the port of life. There

> water or the trough in which the water We read that "John baptized in there is no difference of opinion; but the wilderness." Was the wilderness water? We read that "Christ went What are they? 2 "He has the Holy away into the place where John at first Ghost given unto him." Who? Why baptized and abode there." Did Christ baptized and abode there." Did Christ "The Holy Ghost sheds abroad God's of the Lord shall cover the earth as the water covers the sea. Which is the sea-Does Bro. Sutherland question these the water or the great gulf in which the We read that we are baptized with the 4. "He rejoices in hope of the glory of God."
>
> 5. "He glories in tribula- Ghost. Are we baptized in Holy Ghost?

its religion, will adjust itself to all our moral and spiritual wants.-T. M.

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"Vote As You Pray." To the Advocate. A good motto; but how can a good

man vote now as he prays? He prays

us to legislate for us, to rule over us, no human word to name it. This, so far from being a dilema, is a common occurrence everywhere, every day, on the currence everywhere, every day, on the mourner, to strengthen the feeble-mind-mourner to strengthen the feebl and debauchees: besides this, there are only two great national parties, and both of them have protruded a plank in their political platforms to invite the liquor vote of the nation, and both national conventions have selected for their chief leaders men of tarnished moral reputation. How, then, can a good man vote as he prays, if he votes at all? It may seem strange, indeed, that the two great national conventions could not find men of spotless reputation to place before the American people for their suffrages. Among all the learned statesmen of the nation could not as many as two be found whose morals might be safely commended to the imitation of a civilized nation? If not, then let the fire and tempest fall upon Sodom! Multiplied thousands of Christian men, and of moral and true men, are going to vote with their party in the November elections—just as they always have done-directly in opposition to their prayers, if they pray at all. Such praying in the face of such voting is not less than trifling mockery with God. In justification of such an antithetic attitude it is said, we vote for principles, not for men. Such logic! A bad man to represent good principles! It is more than folly in the sight of God. Can evil be friendly to the good? Principles, indeed! Where are they, and what are they? Two elements lie at the bottom of all the great destructive evils of the nation: atheism and intoxicating liquors; and both national parties court the favor of the latter, and, perhaps, have imbibed the sentiments of the former. Ah, yes, principles! There they A good man cannot vote for them are! and retain a good conscience. Atheism and licentiousness allied to virtue! Never! Atheism, debauchery and drunkenness, will break down the best governments wisdom and virtue may build up. Take no part in the evil! Stand aside. and let it tumble! A fall is inevitable.

This writer is approaching too near the great judgment to ever vote for mere party victories. A golden Democrat can not get his vote unless he is robed in a spotless moral reputation; nor can a silver Republican, when he wears a garment of moral pollution; nor can an advocate of ardent spirits ever enter into office by the help of our vote. Nominated, or not nominated, we shall select wise, good and true men, and role as we pray. Each vote thus cast will become the parent of many thousands in the next decade. Constant dripping in the ages wears away the solid

A convention for Gaudalupe, Caldwell and Hays counties, met at Senguin to nominate men to represent them in the next legislature of the State of Texas. Three names were in nomination for election, one of whom was Gen. Henry E. McCalloch, a man known all over Texas for ability, patriotism, and great moral merit; but he was rejected by a few friends of whisky. Few in the State have done so much to plant civilization jah may rest upon each and all of our machinist by trade.) I find its great driving in its borders than Henry McCulloch. Most of his early soldier comrades are of heart and guard every interest of the boiler power past finding out. Give us not born when he was fighting Indiana. not born when he was tighting Indians a little water and plenty of fire and we can run the world. If the human family moral worth and settled opposition to moral worth and settled opposition to liquor defeated him. If this writer lives to attend the election he shall scratch off unacceptable names from his ticket and insert others. Who will vote as he prays?-H. A. GRAVES.

The Parrot Wonderer.

SECULE, Sept. 9.

Two sailors went with a parrot to a show in Tokio, where a Japanese was giving an ex-hibition of slight of-hand, interspersed with

acrobatic feats,
At the end of each trick the sailors would say! "Now isn't that clever! Wonder what he'll do next."

With each act of the performance their as-tonishment increased, and they kept mutter-ing: "Wonder what he'll do next." tonishment mereased, and they kept mattering: "Wonder what he'll do next?"

The parrot heard this exclamation so often that he picked it up off hand, as it were.

Presently the Japanese undertook to keep in the air a number of bamboo sticks ignited at both ends, but having his attention distracted by a movement in the andience, he allowed one of the sticks to drop. Unfortunately it fell upon a heap of fire-crackers, bombs, etc., which exploded, blew out the walls, blew off the roof, scattered the audience in all directions, and sent the parrot, minus its tail rections, and sent the parrot, minus its tail feathers and one eye, about four hundred

As the bird came down with a flop, shricked: "Wasn't that elever! Wonder what he'll do next?"

The Jute Interest.

The Jute manufacturing industry in Scotland, which forms a large portion of the trade of Dundee, is threatened with serious competition on the part of German manufacturers. Returns recently published show that the jute manufactories of Germany have added 10,000 spindles to their existing machinery, giving a capacity for turning out 770,000 hundred weight per annum of the various fabrics manweight per annum of the various fabries man-ufactured from this material. The news has created great alarm north of the Tweed, where 20,000 persons are now engaged in this industry, as the capacity of the German mills is now nearly equal to one-half the capacity of all the mills in Scotland.

The Health of the Jew.

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The Jews of Marseilles number 4000, Only seven have been attacked by cholera. Two of these were life-long invalids; one was nine-ty-seven years old, and two others had not observed the Jewish law. The American Hebrow ascribes the comparitive health of these people to the dietary laws of Judalsm, which is probably the correct key to the problem. The laws seek in this diet, we believe to avoid the blood of animals as much as possible, because taint can be transmitted more powerfully that way.

Farms in France and England,

"There are millions of farms in France containing from a quarter of an acre to four acres," writes a correspondent from Dijon. "I find that about an acre and a half is all the most ambitious man wants. The rent for land is always one-half the crop. The land is worth about \$400 an acre, or if in grape vines \$600. This is why France is like a garden. In England there are \$27,000 land owners; in France there are \$7,000,000 land owners.

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in the Bible as I ought to have done; but I want to join your Bible class. I have been to school very little; am going now. I love all my teachers. I love to go to Sunday-school. Miss May Robinson is my teacher. Papa died when brother was eight months old. We are all "home again;" but we miss papa so much. Bro. Henry is our minister. Pray for me that I may be a good little girl. for me that I may be a good little girl. My papa was a preacher, and I want to

it will lead her to that beautiful land and then he makes one's eyes open with

I have just come home from the well, where my sister and I have been watering eattle this morning. We drew water Pa, said the little fellow the other for twenty-five head, and if you could day, "ma says God made you. Did he, have seen us after we were through, per-haps you would have taken us for Campbellites and don't you reckon I would have dreaded to meet Bro. Hotchkiss?). I have you!

sang so loudly that the surrounding Sam to thank him? ing the king, who was out on a hunting More silence. hills echoed back his song. One mornexpedition, spoke to him, and said,

"Why should I not be " he answered. starve."
"Why, Bonnell, what do you mean?"

grow and bloom to gladen my sight as well as his. I would not take a hundred what you are talking about."

your greatest treasure is a contented heart. Keep it so, and you will always

"I S'all S'eep wiv Him To-night." Sometimes I believe the little ones say

telegraph his wife, apprising her of the to mention the name of the little fouryear-old, and the dispatches usually ran

"Tell Arthur I shall sleep with him

over to him, and he considered the "teledraf" a great institution. The other night, when the fever had done its work, and the mother was sobbing out her anguish, the little one turned calmly in his bed and said: "Don't ky, mamma; I s'all s'eep wiy

Dod, 'oo know, Send Dod a teledraf, and tell him I s'ail s'eep wiv him to-But the message went straight up

t ere without the clicking of wires or the rustling of wings. - Selected.

"On Earth as it is in Heaven. Josepha was not in a very good humor that Sunday, though it was her birthday, her tenth birthday.

In the first place, a Sunday birthday small for my age." was a dull sort of thing, she thought; and then baby Fritz had been so sick that mamma had not had a chance to "What might your age be, sir?" responded the man, with emphasis.

"I am almost seven," said Tommy, with get any little present ready for her. It a look calculated to impress even six feet is true that was only put off, the pres- nine.

And when mamma called her to get cents in her pocket book, and she thinks or Bible verses, she broke into a regu- the boy who took the ashes stole it-and ir pout, and grumbled out that it was all on her birthday, not even a holi- and tears came to the blue eyes. lay from Bible verses.

little sermon instead:

"Once there was a little boy who used to beg his father every morning to keep him away from the bees; but instead of helping his father to help him, he went steamer City of Boston straight out and played with their hives. and of course, they stung him again. "Well, what next?" asked the little

"That's all," said mamma.

was rolling up and writing on parcels,
"Yes, it is a sermon," answered mam"is Cash No. 4 still sick?" ma, "but it is a short one, and it has my

little daughter for a text." "Now, mamma, you know I never do anything like that?" exclaimed Josepha.
"I think I can show you that you do place." something very much like that every morning. When you are repeating the Lord's Prayer, what do you say after traveled curiously from Tommy to Mr.

Thy kingdom come? Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," repeated the little girl, brisk-

"That is, you ask God to make you do his will, just as the angels do it. do you suppose the angels do God's Put this boy down four. There, will?

of some things we may feel confident. I do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take am sure they do it promptly; I am sure it out of your first week. Can you rethey do it cheerfully; I am sure they do it perfectly."
"The angels know just what God's "As lor

"The angels know just what God's will is, but I don't," answered Josepha, Tommy shot out of that shop. If ever

Uncle Ike is glad to welcome Crowell of those mischievous eight-year-olds that

where her papa is waiting to welcome her.

CISTERN, Aug. 23.—Dear Uncle Ike:

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'Yes, he made me."

"Well, pa, are you glad he made

"Yes, child; I suppose so."

Why are you so happy, dear little you, for if he was we would never get anything more to eat and then we'd

"O, please sir, mayn't I do some work | -8, 8, Belding,

In these telegrams he never failed now, about what sort of work might your small manship calculate to be able to perform? Why, you can't look over the counter!"

The baby-boy was proud of the telegrams, which his mother read over and over to him, and he considered the country over to him, and he considered the country over to him. "O, yes, I can, and I'm growing,

they coppered?"

What, sir ?" "Why, your toes. Your mother could not keep you in shoes if they were

"She can't keep me in shoes anyhow, sir." and the voice hesitated. The man took pains to look over the counter. It was to much for him-he couldn't see the little toes. Then he

went all the way around.

"I thought I should need a microscope," he said, very gravely, "but I reckon if I get close enough I can see what you look like."

"I'm older than I'm big, sir," was the neat rejoinder. "Folks say I am very

"You see, my mother hasn't anyent was to come, but still Josepha felt body but me, and this morning I saw her crying because she could not find five

I have-not-had-any-any breakhard case she couldn't have any fun fast, sir." The voice again hesitated. y from Bible verses.

"I reckon I can help you to a break-fast, my little fellow," said the man, feel-

"I can't let you learn your verses while you are in a bad humor, daughter," she said, "so I will preach your learn.

was the simple answer.
"Humph! Where is your father?" "We never heard of him, sir, after he went away. He was lost, sir, in the

"Ah! that's bad. But you are a plucky little fellow, anyhow. Let me see," and he puckered up his mouth and looked straight into the boy's eyes, which were looking straight into his. "Saunders," he asked, addressing a clerk, who respectively. The saked addressing a clerk, who respectively. We would be glad to bestow every bit of the weed upon the aesthetic Northern young women who are so fond of it. "Ah! that's bad. But you are a "All! Why, I don't call that a ser- ders," he asked, addressing a clerk, who

"Dead, sir; died last night," was the low reply.

"O, I understand," said the latter: "yes, he is small, very small indeed, but I like his pluck. What did No. 4 get?"

"Three dollars; sir," said the still as-How tonished clerk, youngster, give him your name, and run "I don't know," said her listener, home and tell your mother you have got owly.
"Of course we don't know exactly, but back on Monday and I'll tell you what to

"Work, sir-work all the time?"

Uncle Ike's Department | who felt as if she needed somehow to defend herself. Her mother pointed to an the whole flight creaked and trembled GRANBURY, Sept. 7.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I am a little girl nine years old. I have two half-sisters, and one little brother six years old. I have not read as much in the Bible as I ought to have done; but I want to join your Bible class. I

The house was only a little ten by My papa was a preacher, and I want to meet him in heaven.—Crowell Composite the could help loving fair-haired, bright-eyed little Bonnell? He is one looked confounded; then she looked well, it passes my power to tell how she into his class, and hopes she will love one must pet in spite of one's self. And her Bible, for if she makes it her guide, yet he is not all mischief, either. Now hugged him, kissed him, the tears streaming down her cheeks. But they were tears of thankfulness .- From an English Journal.

Our Little Missionaries.

GONZALES, Sept. 6. - Dear Uncle Ike: It has been some time since I have made my report from the "Busy Bees," but I would not have you forget them, or imagine from my silence that they had suspended sold in comp work. I have been absent from home en to several good meetings er and I hope we will attend several gore; I never get tired going to church.

NANNIE MCLENDON.

Watering the cattle made us think of the days of Isaac and Jacob, when Rebekah and Rachel drew water from a well for their father's flock. The splash of clear, cool water on the clothes is a little with a child is helping her parents. No doubt that is what Bro. Hotch worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the worked for your dinner, and made it. God does not give it to you, does he work does I help the work does I work does the greater part of this year, which is the Busy Bees have since same to Dr. Patterson, for the support of their school in Metapec, \$100, and Christmas we expect to send them \$50 more. At least we shall try very hard to have the amount ready. You will attend conference, I suppose, in San Antonio next month, and could you not give us a day or two on your return? I will assure them, I recontained of the hard them, I recontained on the could be a supposed to the co the Busy Bees have since January sent to Dr. Patterson, for the support of their "Pa, I'm mighty glad God is not like least we shall try very hard to have the "Why should I not be the answered.
"Our king is not richer tout I."
"Why, Bonnell, what do you mean?"
"Indeed?" said the key. "Tell me of your great possessions.
The lad answerd: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines upon me as brightly as upon the king. The flowers on the mountain and the grass in the valley grow and bloom to global many sight as grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as mountain and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many sight as great favorite with the grass and support to global many sight as great favorite with the sull grown to global many sight as great favorite with the sull grown to global many and the grass in the valley grown and bloom to global many to the skin.

Miss. M. H. Gournal of the bast head for two on your return? I will assure the will use the sull the skin propagations. The lad answered: "I was just thinking. You would not give us a day or two on your return? I will assure them, I recommend Gravations." One bottle will use skin month, and could you not give us a day or two on your return? I will assure you of a most cordial reception from your friends, and not only the Busy Bees, but a large number of bright, happy-faced children would meet you at any hour you.

Miss. N. Y. For sale by all Druggists and English will use the substantian to the beat will use the substantian to the substantian to the substantian the substanti Uncle Ike is a great favorite with the children. I neglected to mention that, beside the \$100 which the B. B.'s have thousand thalers for my hands; my eyes are of more value than all the precious stones in the world; and I have food and clothing too. Am I not, therefore, as rich as the king?"

What you are talking about."

The rest of the meal was eaten in silence, but that very night at tea Bonnell's father astonished his family by saying "Please" to God.—Exchange.

They meet regularly the first Sabbath afternoon in each month, and we treat "You are right," said the king, "but The boy marched straight up to the sible, not only to the members, but to visitors, who frequently are in attend-"Well, my little man," said the mer- ance, and we hope that the seeds which chant complacently—he had just risen from such a glorious good dinner—"what will you have to-day?"

are being sown now in and by this little band will bring forth an abundant harvest. We ask an interest in your prayers.

It might have been the pleasant blue eyes that did it, for the man was not two are left. The tie that bound them more closely than that which the clergyman drew has lately been loosened, and the light of their eyes went out, only the

man drew has lately been loosened, and the light of their eyes went out only the other day.

The father is a railroad man, whose duties call him away from home nearly three-fourths of the time. It was his habit when about to start for home, to telegraph his wife, apprising her of the light of their eyes went out only the other day.

There were a few wisps of hair along the edges of the merchant's temples and looking down on the appealing face, the man pulled at them. When he had done tweaking them he gave the ends of his cravat a brush, and then his hands traveled down to his vest pocket.

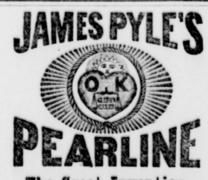
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Uncle Ike will look for a good report from this juvenile missionary at Uvaide. He is glad Bro. Stovall is at work with his little people.

About an Ape.

A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated sore throat, which finally became so swollen that his life was despaired of, when his household came to dress. his bedside to bid him farewell. Each person grasped his hand for a moment, and then turning went out weeping. A pet ape, which had modestly waited till the last, then advanced, and grasping his master's hand for a minute, also turned and went away with his hands to his eyes. This assumption of deep griefwhich it is hardly possible the animal No. 203 N. 5th St., ST. LOUIS, MO could have felt, since it could scarcely have comprehended the problem of mortality there so powerfully presented to the human mind-was so ludicrous in its perfection that the patient himself was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughter, which broke the ulcer in his throat. whereby his life was saved .- Presby-

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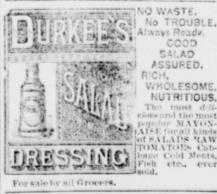
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THE SUMPTUARY SUBTERFUGE.

An epidemic broke out in a seaport,

interrupting its commerce and peopling its graveyards. An investigation discovered the fact that the disease was introduced from a neighboring port, and also that the city was foul with filth, which generated a deadly miasma and fed the fatal pestilence. Quarantine laws were at once enacted, and health officers appointed to inspect the streets and the premises of every citizen, and require the removal of all the garbage that could generate disease. The markets were placed under inspection, and butchers or hucksters who offered diseased meat or decayed vegetables for sale had their licenses promptly revoked. Similar regulations were adopted throughout the land, until quarantine and sanitary laws were in force in every well regulated city and town. These laws trenched, at every point, on the private rights of citizens. It would seem, where health and life are involved, the laws of self-protection would impel every citizen to employ proper safeguards to shield his home from sickness, yet the law assumed a degree of supervision over the food the citizens should eat and even the atmosphere they should breathe. It erected barriers in the track of trade and travel, and at certain times closed every public thoroughfare against the ocean steamer and the iron horse. Against these invasions of private right no protest from the politician was heard on the ground that such legislation was sumptuary in its character, for everyone recognized the necessity of regulations which would preserve the health and lives of the people.

There is an epidemic in this country more destructive to health and more fatal to life than any plague that ever spread its pall over the doomed inhabitants of any land. It requires no sanitary commission to trace it to its source. The still-house and the saloon are the fountains which send the streams of disease and death upon the nation. .

It is estimated that 60,000 men and women die every year from alcoholism in the United States. Hard on the heels of this vast army of dead men a host of 600,000 moderate drinkers and confirmed drunkards are moving on to the same doom with footsteps as unfaltering as the approach of death. There may be no crape on the door of each man who descends into the inebriate's grave, for of the "class of the second year" of the many a drunkard's family is too poor for Northwest Texas Conference to the any outward semblance of woe; but call under head of Special Notices. there are shadows of despair as dark as The committee will expect to meet the the valley of death in the hearts of the class. wives and the widows, the children and the orphans of the vast army of drunk- able for its pious proclivities, yet it gives ards who throng the thoroughfares of life its opinion of the "national game" in or sleep in the unmarked grave of the sot. the following style:

Let the political economist calculate the loss the productive force of the nation sustains in the death of 60,000 men. taken from every rank of life, and in the race. depreciation of the business and working ing habits of 600,000 moderate and confirmed drinkers, and the sum will swell commends it as a suitable way of spendto hundreds of millions of dollars every

The records of crime show that threefourths of the cases of manslaughter and THE San Marcos Free Press reports murder which darken the dockets of our 220 pupils enrolled by the Coronal courts are directly or indirectly connected Institute, and says the outlook of this liquors. "Whisky did it" has become The Free Press also commends in warm In counties where these fountains of vice are closed by local option, the grand juries have seldom before them a case of manslaughter or murder; while in others, where the saloons are licensed, true bills by the score are found for desperate affrays or actual murder, and the trials which follow often burden the courts for weeks. The bill of costs for the police and courts must be paid by the people.

The drink curse has brought more bankruptcy on our people than all the commercial crashes know in our financial history. The support of the saloons is a heavier tax on the consumers than the protective tariff, which is now one of the leading issues between the great lessness than all the communism that pours in with the tide of immigration from foreign lands. They are the source and inspiration of every vice that festers in American life. They cause more than avarice or prodigality, passion or revenge. They create more pauperism than misfortune, sickness or old

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The amount estimated for the support of the pastor this year was \$2,100.00. The sum to be raised at 52,100.00. The sum to sum to be raised at 52,100.00. The sum to sum to sum

cause that wars on human happiness.

No man defends the drinking habit of it the great American curse. Yet when for prohibition in the Galveston News. before his pastorate began. East Texas Conference. North Texas Conference. the people, weary of the woes the liquor Among other things, he says: traffic entails on the judividual and the nation, appeal to our statesmen for relief, they are informed that all such legislation is sumptuary in its character and and sale of intoxicating liquors? that the only deliverance the land can have from this curse must be brought in liquor dealers, themselves—say one out moral suasion.

For nearly two generations the people have appealed to moral suasion, and in the face of all the moral forces employed, East Texas Conference.—R. S. Finlay, Jno. the liquor power has grown to such colossal proportions that our great national parties dare not voice the moral sense pression of gambling. He said: of the people, but are found obsequious- of tial in every convention, and their trail is visible on every platform. Drunkards were never made so rapidly nor died so fast as at the present day. There is not a village in the land where the threshold of a saloon or the pavement of a street has not been red with blood shed in a drunken brawl. The evil is growing every day, and moral suasion is powerless to arrest its course. Liquor will be sold as long as the law licenses the saloons, though every wine-cup were dripping with the blood of broken hearts; and men will slake their fatal thirst though a picture of the drunkard's doom, painted in the colors of hell, should flame from the

> wall of every bar-room in the land. The plea of sumptuary legislation is the subterfuge by which the demands the drunken deed, is the most stupend- wrecked.

the liquor interest in political conven- have it. land.

TEXAS TOPICS.

WE are requested to call the attention

THE Brenham Banner is not remark-

As rauch "jockeying" is done in base-ball games as on the race track, and the outsider who bets on a professional game takes as much chance as he does in betting on a horse

forces of the nation, caused by the drink- the auspices of Bishop Gallagher, not only defends the "national game," but ing Sunday afternoon after having spent the morning hours in the Catholic Church.

with the sale and use of intoxicating superior school is better than ever before.

THERE was much yelling at the Beach Park Sunday evening over the game between the Galveston and Fort Worth base-ball clubs. The News says the "Galveston nine crowns itself with glory." How much money was lost on the game? How much beer was drank that Sunday afternoon at the beach beer

Another exhibition of the Mexican Automaton Band was given at the Beach Hotel Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Galveston Street Car Company. The usual amount of beer was drank.

A CITIZEN, in the Galveston News of political parties that divide the nation. Sept. 22, complains that the Galveston of proclaiming. They drain the laborers' wages more re- Park, which, by the way, faces the courtlentlessly than all the monopolies in the house and jail, is rendered unsafe for North or South. They breed more law-children and their nurses who seek its failed and she was in despair. Perhaps, son station. The amount estimated for

age. They have slain more men in mod- saloons and gambling hells of the city. ern days than have died in battle, have If a man wants a policeman in Galveston dug more graves than the pestilence, and he strikes out for a saloon or place of desolated more homes than any other kindred character. The officers know where bad order originates.

the nation. All sensible men pronounce now of Abilene, writes a strong argument quaintance and a mutual appreciation

But the Democratic platform says: oppose sumptuary laws, which yex the cit izens, etc. What class of citizens would be vexed by a law prohibiting the manufacture

In reply to pointed questions by a re porter of the News, Mayor Fulton tells workers spared no one. At the time enacted by the City Council for the sup-

"I mean just this: I shall instruct the chief police to proceed to the suppression of ambling shops. Whenever he knows of the of the people, but are found obsequious-ly bidding for the support of the beer and whisky magnates of the nation. The demands of liquor associations are poten-tial in every convention and their trail is no stir or parade made over it. So far as making a burlesque of the law, I have no intention of doing such a thing."

to justice as a spy? Mayor Fulton and of \$200 for the cause. his force were elected to enforce the Other interests were not overlooked. decline the task assigned them, let them ed and paid to the preacher in charge, find officers who understand their duty elder. and respect their oaths of office.

A WOMAN at San Antonio became desof a wronged and outraged people have perate over her husband's drunken habits, been persistently evaded, that political and on his coming home recently on Sunleaders may ride on the ballot into place day morning, without a cent of his wages, and power. If it is legitimate to enact and in a state of intoxication, she warned and that is not largely attended. The sanitary laws in a crowded population, him if he did not reform she would follow congregations have been increasing to establish a quarantine against yellow his example. A few days ago he returned fever, to prohibit the importation of home drunk and with empty pockets. opium from China, or of rags from any The wife borrowed a dollar of a neighbor, of the infected ports of Europe, most invested it in whisky, and drained the certainly the State can legislate for the pitcher of its contents, after forcing the restriction or prohibition of the liquor babe at her breast to drink a portion of any other toat may afflict our race. If home and found his wife insensible on the State can enact laws which will com- the floor and the babe beside her in a human blood in a drunken affray, and informed the miserable man that his can try him for his crime, and imprison child would never recover from the inalso the right to refuse its license to the its mother's lap, and that his wife would of the enterprise. cause that impelled him to his marder- in all probability die. From intimations, ous deed. To license the saloons, know- that husband and father would vote for Finley, as chairman of the committee, reing that whisky fills man with the mur- prohibition if it would restore the wife, ported to the quarterly conference the derous frenzy, and then to hang him for whose happiness his drunken habits have

ous folly that marks our modern civili- A special to the News states that gold zation. It is worse than folly-it is a has been found in a well on the premises of Mr. Tom Ellis, in Denison. A piece There can be no question before the the size of a man's band was pulverized American people more important than in a crucible and about forty cents worth the solution of the liquor problem. Par- of gold extracted. Ellis talks of organties and politicians may evade it for a izing a stock company to develop the time, but the people, weary of the rule of the mine. If gold is there they will

tions and legislative halls, will demand, The Hemphill Reporter recently menin tones that may not be disregarded, tioned "Rev. D. A. Leak, of the Christhat statesmen shall confront this gigan- tian (Campbellite) Church." Mr. Leak, designed to be—in Jefferson, which was tic curse and provide relief against the with more sharpness than sense, informs then a city of growing commercial imevils it has so long entailed upon the the Reporter he does not like to be called portance. Add to these considerations the a Campbellite, and adds: "It shows absolute and now almost inconceivable low breeding to call people by nicknames." The "State press" man, in the Galveston News, talks common sense in commenting on this item:

According to Noah Webster and general usage the word Christian includes all who are born in a Christian country, and all countries are called Christian which do not profess the religion of Mahomet, Buddha, or some other great religious leader. The co-religionists of Alexander Campbell surely know that it is the difficulty of identifying them and no lack of respect that leads the segular weess to use of respect that leads the secular press to use the repudiated name. Methodist was origin-ally a term of derision.

The Cotholic Monitor, published under tinguishes them from others, they may theory in church journalism, whatever dead and useless to the church. be sure others will do it for them.

> THE Waco Day says: "The \$60,000 endowment to be raised by the Baptists of Texas for the Waco University is complete." We congratulate the Baptist Church. What is Texas Methodism doing for the Southwestern? It ought to have \$200,000 to meet the educational wants of the people.

Noblesse oblige is a motto but few men the cholera in Naples, and in sharing the follows: perils of the plague in the atmosphere of For support of ministers, including prehospitals, has shown that he recognizes the obligations of rank. Father Tonello, the priest who accompanied the King to the bedside of a patient in Busca, has died. The King not only contributed liberally to the relief of the sick, but has given to measures of relief his per- the station was estimated at \$30,000.00 sonal supervision. Long live such a The camp-ground was not included in

MAINE has adopted the prohibition amendment by 40,000 majority. This does not look like prohibition has been such a failure in Maine as the liquor dealers and secular press are so fond

"My all was in that bank." It had Dr. Finley was reappointed to Jefferperism than misfortune, sickness or old lice are busy keeping order around the its most valuable deposits in heaven.

JEFFERSON STATION. Dr. Finley's Pastorate.

Dr. F.'s labors in Jefferson began with the conference year, '70-71. Rather, I should say, his pastorate; for I think he Our old friend, Rev. Wesley Smith, and the people of Jefferson had an ac-

> My work as presiding elder of Jefferson district began with his pastorate. Upon the occasion of the first quarter-

ly meeting a kind lady, no doubt taking me for a lad from the prairie, very courteously seated me with her pupils in the Bible-class. The Doctor was bending, thus early, all his energies for the advancement of the Sunday-school. His how he intends to enforce the late law mentioned the pupils in the school had increased from about fifty to one hundred. At the second quarterly conference the school was reorganized. Rev. J. B. Tullis, deceased, was elected superintendent by acclamation. Rev. F. J. Patillo (peace to the memory of a good but erring brother) was elected assistant or second superintendent by ballot, and W. H. Cook, secretary. Bros. Schluter, Gambling is an offense against the Bateman and Durr were appointed a law, which Mayor Fulton and the police Financial Committee. This was considare paid to enforce, as clearly as stealing. erable machinery, but it worked very Does he give similar instructions to the well, for at the next quarterly conference police respecting the latter offense? the report states: "The Sunday-school Does he brand the faithful officer who numbers full two hundred or more, and trails up the sneak-thief or shadows the may be considered prosperous." The midnight burglar and drags the offender | Financial Committee had raised the sum

law and if they are so high-toned as to The sum of \$750 (gold) had been collectget out of the way and the people can and a corresponding sum to the presiding

> At the third quarterly conference the pastor's report on the general state of the church says: "The effort to restore class-meetings has not been a success. Only one class meets regularly, slowly, and some twenty or more have been added to the church."

At the second quarterly conference Dr. Finley offered a series of resolutions, which were adopted without opposition, in regard to starting a paper at Jefferson, traffic, which multiplies evils equal to the fiery liquor. The husband returned to be styled the Texas Methodist, R. S. Finley, R. Lane and K. D. Bateman, were appointed an Executive Committee mand the arrest of a man who has shed stupor. A physician was called in and to carry out the purpose of the resolutions. Myself and P. M. Graham were added to the committee. The committee him if guilty, or break his neck, it has jury in its spine, caused by its fall from prepared and sent forth a circular in aid

> At the third quarterly conference Dr. action taken. The conference approved the same, and re-endorsed the measure, committing it to the discretion of the committee. It may be remembered that Rev. F. J. Patillo, under the auspices of G. A. Kelly, was then publishing the Home Advocate, a small but spicy paper: independent in politics and religion, devoted to the moral and educational interests, especially of children and youth. The success of this small sheet, and the interest manifested in it, as a local enterpaper-such as the Texas Methodist was inefliciency of the United States mail service, and then the reader may perceive why the Texas Methodist was projected, and why (pardon the digression) the Home Advocate was enlarged to double its former size, placed under a different editorial control, and devoted more di-

rectly to Methodist service. Such a paper as the Texas Methodist was expected to be is not now needed in this rope. locality, nor would it be easy to sustain The Campbellites claim to be a pecu- one. At this time we have railroad and of young converts the literature of the tory would have been incomplete; but liar and separate people, and superior to telegraphic, not to mention telephonic, church provides them with safeguards he brings no railing accusation against the common herd of Christians, and if communication, well-nigh annihilating against a decline in zeal which may bear his brethren. Thoughtful men of every they do not assume a name which dis- space. Centralization is now the true them out of the church, or render them aversion we may justly have to it in matters pertaining to State policy.

United States currency was at a heavy playing. discount, if I remember correctly.

At the fourth quarterly conference for alleviate the sufferings of the victims of collections reported this year were as

.....\$3,209.58

The value of real estate belonging to the station after Brother Thompson's term ended.

At the conference held in the fall of '71 Rev. J. H. McLean was appointed presiding elder, this writer preferring to become editor of the Home Advocate, contrary to the earnest remonstrance of Bishop Marvin.

plated, and a lot was donated for that BISHOP McTYEIRE'S HISTORY OF purpose by Mr. M. L. Crawford and wife; and a committee, consisting of A. G. Clopton, P. M. Graham and J. A. Norsworthy, was appointed to solicit contributions to build said church. Perhaps it is well that the enterprise did not succeed. I never grieved over its failure. That church, had it been built, would have become an important part of the Jefferson mission, of which preacher in charge, which indeed was me to edit the Home Advocate, and retain my relation meanwhile to the conat the second quarterly conference of Dr.

Finley's third year. In his report on the general state of the church, submitted at this conference, mention is made of the fact that some of the young members of the flock had been dancing. The pastor had tried to reform them by private and public instruction, without the exhibition of harsher measures. He was at the time the report was written less sanguine than formerly, from having learned that overtures had been made to these offenders to unite with other churches, with the understanding that they might dance therein with impunity. They had been given to understand clearly that other churches would gladly receive them and would never exclude them for so trivial an offense as dancing. Under these circumstances Brother Finley besought the co-operation of the official brethren in an effort to cure the offending members by emolients, but intimated that if they proved incurable excision would follow. The presumption is they having been cut off. The reader, and especially my brethren in the ministry will please note these points. I am not vet quite ready to emphasize the fact that the records of this station for eighteen years past, as far as I have been able to find, do not mention even one exclusion.

In view of the probability of his pastorate nearing a conclusion, the Doctor, in his report on the spiritual state of the church, begs " leave to specify that there are but few houses in which the evening and morning sacrifice is offered by the heads of families, and this he fears is bers. An improvement is desirable. It should not be delayed." The collections for the year were as follows:

For the ministry For church repairs and incidentals... For Sabbath-schools For bishops' fund. For conference collection .83,413.07

as eminently successful.

A MAN was hung last week in Chicago prise, suggested the utility of having a for murder. He had quarreled with his employer in a settlement over one dollar, went off, armed himself and, returning, without warning shot his employer dead. He claimed that he had been drinking heavily and was not responsible for the deed. The law said he was, and it hung him. The law was right. No man has the right to make himself a madman and then say that he is not responsible for his acts. But then the law licensed the saloon that made him drunk, and the law is responsible for its part of a transaction that killed one man with a bullet, and another at the end of a hangman's

The Catholic Examiner, of Brooklyn, But I return to the theme, "Dr. Finley's takes strong ground against "Sunday expastorate." The station met the amounts cursions." It says: "The Catholic estimated for ministerial support, viz.: Church distinctly forbids them." This 81500 (gold) for the preacher in charge will be news to many Catholics in Texas. and \$225 (gold) for the presiding elder. It is a different song from that sung by The accounts were kept in gold because the Texas Monitor on Sunday base-ball impassioned reader will respond to the

tained with but little difficulty. Gordon, among the Methodists of every land. Stonewall Jackson and Cromwell belong to the same order of men. With profound piety and unfaltering faith in God Cloth, without engravings, \$2.00; cloth, they were wise in council and brave in with engravings, \$2.50; half morocco, battle.

A BROTHER writes that the ADVOCATE kindles within him afresh the revival House, Nashville, Tennessee. spirit, and enlarges his zeal for the conversion of sinners. We are aiming to keep its columns in line with he great work now going on in Texas. We hope each preacher will aid in extending his sphere of usefulness.

Bishop Andrew.

METHODISM.

The theme, the year and the writer

unite in rendering Bishop McTyeire's History of Methodism one of the most valuable contributions to Methodist literature issued from the press for many years. The entire church recognized the singular fitness of the historian for the task assigned him. No superficial work Bishop Marvin had kindly appointed me passes through his hands. His decisions upon every question are reached only almost a nominal appointment, enabling after full and faithful investigation, and his judgments are ever formed from the most impartial standpoints. The volference. This committee was appointed ume that now lies before us will measure up fully to the expectations of the church. To the Southern Methodist it will be of special interest and value, because it is the first historical statement of Methodism in the South that will command the calm and unprejudiced judgment of the Christian world beyond our borders. It was not until the Southern Church met the other members of the Wesleyan family in the Ecumenical Conference assembled in the cradle of Methodism that our English brethren and our brethren on the other side of the line began to apprehend the true spirit and mission of the Methodism of the South. Its work before the war among the slaves of the Southern plantations, and the generous recognition of this work of Southern Methodism by the representatives of the different colored organizations represented in that body, was a revelation, especially to the English delegates, respecting the fidelity of the Southern Methodist Church to the great trust God, in his Providence, had committed to their charge. No mind in the church were cured, as there is no record of their , has comprehended more fully than that of Bishop McTyeire the importance of the standpoint Southern Methodism secured in that first convocation of all the Methodisms of the world. The volume before us is written from this standpoint. The author brings the Southern Church. and its work into its true relations with that great religious movement which finds no parallel since the days of the apostles. In the first part of his work, which comprises "a view of the rise of this revival of spiritual religion in the first balf of the eighteenth century and of the principal agents by which it was promoted in Europe and America," he travtrue when applied to some official mem- els a road familiar in its leading landmarks to every one who is acquainted with that heroic period of Methodist history. It is when he places on record an impartial statement of the questions involved in the division of the church, and gives 140.00 from unquestionable authorities the cir-105.00 cumstances and causes which led the Church, South, to go out into the wilder-With this year terminated a three pess, misapprehended by the entire years' pastorate, which must be regard- Christian world, rather than abandon ed, however poorly I have presented it, its mission to the whites and blacks in the South, that he opens a page in the Brother Finley was at that time in the history of Methodism which many zenith of his intellectual and pulpit thoughtful members of the family in power. As the readers of this ADVO- other sections and lands will now read CATE know, Brother F. well retains his for the first time. The story of the work performed by Southern Methodism is its best defense; and it is fortunate in possessing a pen so impartial to tell the story. We see in its pages no trace of the partizan, but the fearless impartiality of the historian. He tells of Whitefield's ownership of slaves; but there is no taunt in his statement. He gives the facts. He tells of the pressure placed on the South when separation was made inevitable; but there is no trace of bitterness in the record. He speaks of the dark days of marching and of battle, of an empoyerished people and a church with all its material interests prostrate; but he utters no reproach. He tells of the policy which wrenched, for a time the churches of Southern Methodism from their rightful owners, THE preacher who places in the hands and he had to tell the story or his hissection will respect the manliness with which he records these painful historical events without yielding to the invectives of partisan or sectional bitterness. If he then assumes a loftier tone as he recounts the wonderful success of Southern Methodism since the days when it came out of the wilderness, sharing the poverty of a ruined people, the most unwriter's grateful emotion, for it is a rec-AFTER all the wit the press has ex- ognition of God's hand in the work his pended over the piety and prayers of people have wrought. He brings us to a familiar head line or closing paragraph terms a recent sermon by Rev. B. Harris of noble birth can write upon their the second year of his pastorate Dr. Gen. Gordon, who went to the relief of the era of fraternity which marks our in the reports of the deadly affrays which on the importance and dignity of labor shields. King Humbert, of Italy, seems | Finley reported that within a lew days | the Soudan with a walking-stick, he | present day, and leaves us there, with a appear in every issue of the daily press. when imbued with the Christian spirit. to be an exception, and by his efforts to past there had been 34 conversions. The seems to be fully equal to the occasion. tender glow of love for every branch of Advices from the French Consul at the Wesleyan family, though differing in Khartoum confirms the news that the policy or sundered by seas. May this siege of that city has been raised and spirit ever abide with us. Every Souththat the country in its vicinity has been ern Methodist should read the book. cleared of rebels, so that food can be ob- We hope it will have a wide circulation

A note from Dr. McFerrin requests us to mention the following as the prices: with engravings, \$3.00; full morocco, gilt, with engravings, \$4.00. Address J. B. McFerrin, Agent, Publishing

The Fisher Memorial Window.

To the Advocate. Please announce the following contributions to the "Fisher Memorial Window" received since my last report: Mr. T. W. House, Houston, \$7.50; Mr. S. M. McAshan, Houston, \$2.50; Brother

Wm. Shapard, Austin, \$5. We are waiting patiently for a still larger donation. We have now \$90 .- A.

Heiner, Travis county (I failed to get this good brother's full address), \$5; Rev.

M. IRELAND. AUSTIN, Sept. 13.

LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.

To the Advocate. Your many readers in Texas who hail from Missouri may not be displeased at an occasional letter from their old State; nor, I trust, will Gen. L. M. Lewis. with whom the writer was once delightfully associated at Arcadia Collège, and whose friendly hand he would like to grasp once more. The senior publisher of this Advocate, and the pastor at Sherman may also find it pleasant to hear from their old school-master, albeit recollections of scoldings and black marks may somewhat imbitter the sweet

To tell no more tales out of school, I am sure that all Missouri-Texans will rejoice to know that the State is having great material, educational, and religion prosperity. The crops are large, the public, private, and church schools are opening well, and from all directions least four of them being Methodists, and comes news of successful revival efforts. of the four, three are of our own connecand building of churches and parsonages. A new chapel was completed during the summer, at a cost of \$25,000, for Central College, Fayette, our chief male college, over which the Rev. Dr. E. R. Hendrix will be a decided protest against Sabbath ably presides. Valuable improvements desecration. It is to be hoped this example will be followed by the managelegiate Institute, for both sexes, the exclusive property of the St. Louis Conference, located at Caledonia, and Conference, located at Caledonia, and St. Louis, Sept. 10. of which Prof. W. D. Vandiver, a layman, is principal. Here your LaGrange Tyler District, East Texas Conference. pastor entered public life as a teacher, and here he found his estimable wife. The Page Avenue Church, this city, which was started a few years ago as a Sunday-school mission, has commenced the erection of a handsome stone church on Cook Avenue. The corner-stone will be laid during the conference session, and the total cost of lot, building and

and the total cost of lot, building and furnishing, will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The season of conferences is upon as, the Missouri met Sat Shelbina, 8-pt, 17, and the Southwest Missouri at Jefferson City, Oct. 1. Both of these will be presided overly by Eshop Parker, a comparative stranger to the State, but of whose Episcopal work in Texas we have heard good things.

The St. Louis Conference meets at First Church, this city, Sept. 25, under the presence with the last few months Methodism in Missouri has lost two valuable men, Rev. G. W. Horn, D. D., and Rev. J. G. Wilson, D. D. There was one peculiarity about 18 shout time paster in your state, luming in Missouri has lost two valuable men, Rev. G. W. Horn, D. D., and Rev. J. G. Wilson, D. D. There was one peculiarity about 18 should have been proported to the above time paster in your state, luming health. He then titled a sea voyage, Florida, and Colorado, but consumption held binn, and there was no cure. He was a genial companion and instructive was present. His form everly mining the conference and set of the deciment of the presence of t

anaugh. We should thank God for hav- loved him; that the country feels itself

sition and Music Hall was formally opened on Sept. 3. The building is of brick with terra-cotta and stone trimmings, three stories high, 520 feet long, 320 feet wide and furnishes 250,000 square feet of exhibition area, besides two music halls with a seating capacity, respectively, of 1500 and 5000. It is said to be the largest and finest edifice for exposition and art purposes in the country. Such buildings elsewhere are generally of

To the Advocate. this district, and while I cannot make an far as I know, stands shoulder to shoulaccurate report of the number of acces- der and hilt to hilt with our itinerant sions, I may safely estimate them—the brethren in spreading Scriptural holilowest figure-at 150. They were occa- ness throughout the land, and pressing sions of great religious growth and im- the golorious old doctrine of Methodism provement to the church. Sickness and into every nook and corner of the

wilson, D. D. The former was for a short time paster in your State, hunting health. He then tried a sea voyage, Florida, and Colorado, but consumption held him, and there was no cure. He was my uniformer to be preacher. His fame tests principally upon his contributions to the press of the church. He was one of the best newspaper correspondents in the connection, and was really eminent in this field.

Dr. Wilson, after years of successful one the best newspaper correspondents in the connection, and was really eminent in this field.

Dr. Wilson, after years of successful deductional work in Alabama and Kennek, was transferred to us eight years ago. For four years he was paster of St. John's, this city, and was just finishing his term as presiding elder of the St. Louis district. He was a strong man wherever you might take him. His forcible speech and hardred of sham made mentioned the some timbs him ungented and bitter, but his kindliness of heart was sufficiently shown in the thing has been appointment of protesting against am appointment of protesting against an appointment which was talked of and which was talked of and which him ungented and bitter, but his kindliness of heart was sufficiently would be for the injury of above in the total part and the ends in 120, Mellodist supplements, was in the case caused, I left, when ever 10,000 people perished.

The Arkanasa Methodists supplements the single proposate two columns of revival news. May the tide roll on.

The Colorado Methodists supplements the single proposate two columns of revival news of fairs, and the protesting against an appointment of protesting against an appointment of protesting against an appointment of protesting ag

ing permitted their light to shine so long in our tabernacle, and implore him to be lived in Georgia and I in Texas, yet a feeling of loneliness possesses me while

The Local Preachers.

To the Advocate. Please say to "Occasus Vesper," in the ADVOCATE of Sept 13, not to be in the least uneasy about any antagonism or separation of interest with the local and itinerant ministry in Texas. true that there is a paper being published at Lampasas, (we presume for the promotion of some local interest), which has succeeded in gathering around it a few local preachers, and has finally completed an organization under the broad name of "The Texas Local Preachers" Conference," a name we think entirely too broad for its thickness. They have committed the local ministry to that paper as its "organ," and have also committed them to the "Centenary College," as an institution of their own, in which their children should be educated, free of charge. Now this is all splendid. if it were only a fact. In the first place, there were only some fifteen or twenty local preachers present at this organiza-tion, or who had any thing to do with these wonderful commitments. In the second place, if my memory is not at

fault, there are over 900 local preachers in Texas who had nothing to do with this movement, nor any sympathy with it I have attended six camp-meetings on in any shape, and this strong force, as

nor kindliness of heart was sufficiently shown in that, having no children of the second more protesting against an appointment which was tabled of and which so which the district has advanced both materially and spiritually. We are anxiously awaiting the appointment of succession, which will not be made until the annual conference. Both eard if the succession, which will not be made until the annual conference. Both eard if the succession, which will not be made until the annual conference. On last Sunday night union services of the and first. Johns in memory of such men as Pierce and K. S.

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sion conference, beginning Sept. 18, at St. Paul's. No doubt the memory of Bishop Pierce and his old friend, Bro. Checote, were held in sad yet triumphant

The funeral discourse of Dr. Haygood, at the burial of Bishop Pierce, was a just and eloquent tribute to one of the most apostolic bishops of this age, rendered by one who loved him as Timothy loved

Rev. Horace Bishop, of Fort Worth station, and his wife, spent a few days at Galveston this week. They were in hopes the bracing breeze of the Gulf world assist in restoring the health of Sister Bishop, who has been a sufferer for several months. Bro. B. reported Fort Worth in a blaze of revival power, such as has never before been known in its history. There were 35 coversions reported before be left, and upwards of 150 penitents seeking salvation. The crowd in attendance was so large that crowd in attendance was so large that he had to procure a tent to accommodate

PERSONAL.

Jerry McAuly, whose conversion from a wicked life and subsequent labors to save lost men and women have been a part of the religious history of New York, was buried from the Broadway Tabern: cle, Sept. 21. Several clergymen

She is now fifty years of age.

Ross Taylor, one of the sons of the

was lying at the point of death.

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THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN TEXAS.—In August, 1884, by thirteen colporteurs of the American Bible Society: Days of service, 266; miles traveled, 3076; families visited by them, 2668; families found without a Bible, 285; families supplied by gift or sale, 230; destitute individuals supplied in addition, 137; number of

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by gift or sale, 230; destitute individuals supplied in addition, 137; number of books distributed by gift 253, value \$78,56; contributions received from churches and individuals, \$38,70, \$76.

Returns were received from four auxiliary societies. — mission churches were given pulpit Bibles. Other grants, were made to mission fields, needy Sunday-schools, prisons, etc. The agent of San Antonio Bible Society visited 205 families; 42 were without a Bible, 14 were supplied, and 13 individuals also.

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The fourth general supply is being veston.

The pipe lines connect with 21,000 oil wells in Pennsylvania, receiving from them daily

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The college opened better than at any time in its history.

We see by the Belton Reporter that Rev. W. I., Nelms, pastor of our clurch at Belton, has been quite indisposed, but its now able to be at his work again.

Mrs. Fannic Koger, the wife of the Brail missionary, will leave for her field of work in November.

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Occd King Humbert.

During the reign of King Humbert Italy has steadily advanced in wealth and standing among the nations. Recent budgets have shown surplusses, and the army and navy of the kingdom are strong. Popular education has been improved, but illiteracy is still great; according to the census of 1881 the average number of the population above six years of age who could not read or write was 61.94 per cent. During 1882 Italy did a foreign trade amounting to about \$200,000,000. There are some 6000 miles of railroads open in Italy, and the completion of the existing system has been provided for by legislation.

Married in Haste.

one who loved him as Timothy loved Paul, his father in the gospel.

Owing to illness, Bishop Wilson was unable to attend the Kentucky Conference, at Mt. Sterling, Sept. 10. Bishop McTyeire presided.

The life of Bishop Paine, by Dr. Rivers, is going through the press. An able limner and a grand subject will produce a noble portrait of the bishop Southern Methodism loved to honor.

Proc. Horago, Bishop, of Fort Worth.

Peach Crop.

Corn and wheat.

he had to procure a tent to accommodate the people. His stay on the coast was brief, as he was anxious to return and renew the work in his charge. May his largest desires for his people be fulfilled.

PERSONAL.

The wheat crop of the United States this year is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels, which is an allowance of about nine bushels for every living soul in the country or of forty persons. The corn crop is estimated at 1,800,000,000 bushels, which is over thirty-three tools, which is over the control of the United States this year is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels, which is an allowance of about nine bushels to every living soul in the country or of forty-persons. The corn crop is estimated at 1,800,-100,000 bushels, which is over thirty-three tools, which is over thirty-three tools, which is over thirty-three tools, which is over the control of the country of the count bushels for every man, woman and child, or 195 bushels for every average family of five persons. Then there are the oats, barley, rye, buck who at potatoes, rice, meat, butter, cheese, and other staples which are not estimated, but are quite as profuse as the corn and wheat.

Threw up a Lizard

Tabern: cle, Sept. 21. Several clergymen assisted in the services, and A. D. Hatch, the banker, was amorg the speakers.

Chas. W. West, who several years ago gave \$300,000 for the purpose of founding an art museum in Cincinnati, died in that city Sept. 21. The museum is in process of erection in Eden Færk.

The widow of Santa Anna is living in the City of Mexico. She married him when in her thirteenth year, and shared all the changes of his fortune. She was by his side when he was the Dictator of Mexico, and shared his hours of exile. She is now fifty years of age.

Threw up a Lizard
A Herald special from Petersourg, Va., of Sept. 16th, says: White rollies Collect William Shapes and a choking standard at each with his was suddenly taken with violent causa. He had a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat. Retching some thing crawling up in his throat. Retching come thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat. Retching come thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat. Retching come thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat. Retching come thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling also as of some thing ctawling up in his throat the head a feeling a water.

Queen Victoria has just entered on the forty-eighth year of her reign. Henry III reigned fifty-six; Edward III, fifty, and George III sixty years.

Hon. Julius II. Seelye, the president of Amherst College, is the prohibition nominee for governor of the prohibition party in Massachusetts. There is no discount on the brains or moral character of the men who represent the reform movement in America.

Children, entered. Inside a cirl with a pretty face was daucing a jug to the delight of the prohibition party to the delight of th

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A recent letter says: France is literally A recent letter says: France is interany one garden. Every inch of soil is cultivated. In riding from Paris to Dijon, 150 miles, we counted only thirty eattle. We saw no sheep or hogs. The farms have usually from one to ten acres. Some farms have haif an acre, and some have as many as twenty acres. They are usually from thirty to 300 leet wide and from 1500 to 2000 feet long. There are no fences between them.

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Ross Taylor, one of the sons of the missionary, Bishop Taylor, writes to a friend: "I am hastening my preparation for admission to the conference this year, for father's work in Africa." At last accounts, Dr. Whedon, late editor of the Northern Methodist Quarterly, was lying at the point of death. Rescued from Ruin. The following from the New York Herald she lide a worning both to carcless parents and thoughless daughters. Discordant natise and boisterous laughter were heard though the open door of a sailors datechouse in Cherry street on Monday evening as Agent Wilson and Stockton, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

tured from grape cream tartar, in which no lime exists. J. C. HOAGLAND, Prest.,

raise up others in their places. As to secular matters, our new Expo- I think he is no more in the earth .-- s.

wood, while ours is a permanent memo-

rial of the liberality of our business men. It gives me great pleasure to state that this exposition is to be run on Christian principles. A large majority of the directors are members of the church, at least four of them being Methodists, and tion, the president, S. M. Kennard, belonging to St. John's, and the treasurer, R. M. Scruggs, to Cook Avenue. So there will be no Sunday opening.

The "Royal" the Strongest and

Purest Baking Powder. Our attention has been called to publications from the Price Baking Powder Co., the obvious purpose of which was

to rid themselves of the recent exposure of the inferiority or

low test of the baking powder manufactured by that house. As to whether the Price baking powder is equal to the "Royal," the facts are that when the cans were purchased on the open market, and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the New York Board of Health, the report revealed the fact that Price's powder contained twenty-seven per cent. less strength

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co.

Long before the origin of the comic-caricature as a political war-weapon, scoffs and jeers were favorite projectiles in Oriental warfare—as they are, in the East at the present time. The jeers of Tobiah, against the Jews who were rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem under Nehemiah, was: "Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall." This was, in spirit, much like the Jebusite jeer at David. Our blind and lame can keep your host at bay. "Come on, thou rider of a kadesh!" [a hack horse,] was the cry of one shaykh to another in a combat in Palestine, as reported by Mrs. Finn. And the response of the other was: "At least I am not the son of a gypsy!" Arab warfare is so far not unlike Chinese warfare; and so far the present Is much like the days of David, in the East.

Clothing Made of Glass.

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At Gaudenfel, Germany, the artist and glass spinner, A. Prengal, of Vienna, has established his glass business, offering carpets, euffs, collars, veils, etc, made of glass. He not only spins, but also weaves glass before the eyes of the people. The otherwise brittle glass he changes into pliable threads, and uses them for making good warm clothing by introducing certain ingredients, which are his secrets, thereby changing the entire nature of the glass. He makes white, curly glass muffs; also ladies' hats of glass, with glass feathers, which are lighter than real feathers. Wood made of glass, it is said, cannot be distinguished from the genuine article. Glass is a non-conductor, and the time may not be far distant when it will cause a revolution in dress material.

Alabama Coal.

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The Virgina and Alabama Mining and Manufacturing Company are shipping this week 600 tons of coal to Mobile, to be loaded on a schooner for Galveston, Tex. This is the first shipment of Alabama coal ever made by this route, and is somewhat in the nature of an experiment. If it proves profitable it will be followed by others as rapidly as the public demand calls for them.

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As by flattery a man opens his bosom to his mortal enemy, so by detraction and slander he shuts the same to his best friendrs.

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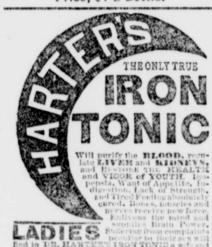
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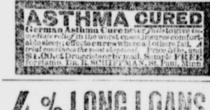
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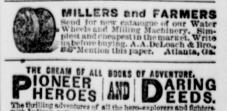


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The Efficacy of B.

Lived an exemplary life, and died a triumphant death. She was dearly loved by relatives and associates, who deeply mourn their loss for one so amiable, lovely and pious. May a kind Father bind up the broken heaven heaven with her darling Mary Jane.—Dannel Morse.

CLARK.—Augustus Campbell Clark was born Nov. 7th, 1882, and died Ang. 25th, 1884; aged I year9 months and 18 days. He was the sent of W. S. and E. A. Clark. Weeping parents, console your aching hearts with the thought that while earth has one jewel here.

"Then you have not been modified in any way as to the 'efficacy of prayer'?" asked his visitor. Mr. Spurzeon laughed. "Only in my faith growing stronger and firmer than ever. It is not a matter of faith with me, but of knowledge and every-day experience. I am constantly witnessing the most unmistakable instances of answers to prayer. My whole life is made up of them. To me they are so familiar as to cease to excite my surprise; but to many they would seem marvelous, no doubt. Why, I could no more doubt the efficacy of prayer than I could disbelieve in the law of gravitation. The one is as much a fact as the other, constantly verified every day of my life."

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One evening Charles Lamb had met some friends to talk together on literary topics, and in the course of conversation if occurred to them to speak of the probable effects on themselves if they could speak mouth to month with the great and wonderful dead, "Then followed," said one who was present, "some thing of this sort. Think, said one, "if Danie were to enter the room, what should we do? How should we need the man who had roof the fery pavement of the inferno, whose eyes had pierced the twilight, and breathed the still, clear air of the mount of the "urgatorio, whose mild had contemplated the mysteries of glory in the highest heaven."

'Or suppose, 'said another, 'Sindeespeare were to come?' 'Ah!' said Lamb, his whole face and attitude of Lamb were in an instant changed, 'Of course,' he said, in a tone of deep solemanty, 'we should like in the story which we and attitude of Lamb were in an instant changed, 'Of course,' he said, in a tone of deep solemanty, 'we should like in our knees."

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The next day he tried to overcome the strange feeling that had come upon him, and at night was again about to retire without praying. But again the child interposed, and the scene of the previous night was repeated—only that the emotion was now completely overwhelming. He prayed in earnest and with taith, and is to-day an earnest Christian man.

J. M. In Richmond Advocate.

The Secret of Happiness.

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HELVE,—G. G. Helms was born Dec. 25, 1817, in Sonth Carolina. While he was very young his parents moved, in 1840, to Montgomery county, Ala, took called Walker county, Bro. Helms remained there mutil he was happily united in marriage to Miss Josephine R. Flobis, Oct. 16, 1845, He moved to Gonzales county. Texas, in January, 1851, and results of the previous digital and the child interposed, and the relieved ones. Her funeral will be preached by the writer on the first Sunday in November, at 11 a. m., at Big Springs,—John O. ALLE.

One of my neighbors in town and charch is an old lady whose dress is of a style belonging to no period of fashion. I wonder, sometimes, if for forty years the cost of it has exceeded as many dollars. Her step is as light as a girl's, her manner bright and cheery, and over her otherwise homely face spreads the glow of a beart at peace with God. Her youth was spent in a struggle for duly bread, and scarcely was this pressure removed before she was called upon to mourn the loss of first one and then another loved member of her family, until she has outlived every relative. Her home is plain, always bare of the luxuries considered as indispensable to comfort, yet there is not one from whom I so much enjoy a visit as this solitary woman, ever so warm in greeting, so cheerfully companionable.

"There is so much heart's ease about you." I once said to her, "that it refreshes me to meet you. Why, you are the youngest and happlest person I have seen to-day!"

"Oh, yes," she replied smiling, "I have stopped growing old, for each day brings me nearer the possession of endless youth, in my better home. And how can I be sad in this beautiful world where my 4leavenly Father has placed me?"

"Still you have had your full share of trials and sorrows."

"Yes, I have surely passed through the val-

and sorrows."

"Yes, I have surely passed through the valley of Baca, and by the grace of God I have been able to make it a well. But, my triend, she continued. "I have been happy only since I ceased to strain after what was beyond my reach, and resolved no longer to hug to my boson my griefs and disappointments, but to take them all to God, and leave them with Him, content to be what He wishes, and only that,"—Christain Weekly.

OBITUARIES.

Foster,—Died, at Gainesville, Cooke county, Texas, Sept. 10, 1884, Iva E. Poster, aged 16 years, Iva's home was near Weston, Collin county, Texas, She was a member of our church—a kind-hearted Coristian girl. We sympathize with Brother and Sister Foster in their loss, May God comfort them.—H. S. P. Asmay.

Dempsey.—Kavanaugh Marvin, infant son of Bro, and Sister Dempsey, was born April 9 h, 1884; died Aug. 16th, 1884. His stay was short here. He went to Him who said; "Suffer little children to come unto me." The bereaved parents have our sympathy. May they live so as to meet the departed in heaven.—HENDY JOYES. en.—HENRY JONES.

NETHERY,—Casil Endora Nethery was born at Patroon, Sheiby county, Texas, March 5th, 1881, and died July 14th, 1884. Casil was a sweet little girl: loved by her parents and all who knew her. She suffered severely for several days, and at last fell asleep in Jesus, Sleep on, dear child; we would not call thee back to this world of sorrow. The grace of God alone can enable the Christian, amid these afflictions, to look forward to that happy reunion on the shores of sweet deliverance.—John Helpenstel. JOHN HELPENSTEL.

BICKHAN,—Died in Rapides Parish, La., June 4, 1884. Mary Jane Bickham, aged 18 years, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Bickham, and near relative of many pious relations in Harrison county, one of whom (sister Henrietta Scott) requests the writer, who was acquainted with the deceased to pen this brief notice. The deceased had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, three years, and

where there is no more death. -B. F. John

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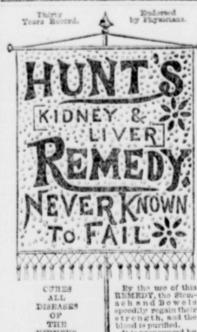
A dear little child was saying her evening prayer, the night previous to going away for the summer, and concluded her petitions in these words: "Good-by, dear God, I'm going to the country."

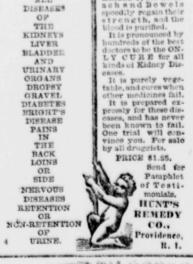
One can but think how often older ones act as though their religion had been left behind. At many of the fashionable summer resorts there is a tendency to a non-observance of the Sabbath. Secular music is heard in the parlors, while laughing and chatting go on much the same as on other days.

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The Himois Prohibitionists are growing more confident as the campaign progresses. Their State Committee claims to have already the names of 25,000 mer who will vote both their State and national tickets, and the chairman estimates that they will get 50,000 or 60, 600 in all.

By a new process.

By a new process Dr. Price is enabled to produce the treshness of the finest quality, retaining the freshness of fruit, and so concentrated that but a small quantity is required to produce the characteristic flavor of each particular fruit. Every housekeeper should purchase Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, for they are the purest and best.

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Thirty million dellars has been invested in gw buildings in New York during the past gw buildin

News, Notes and Comments.

Gen. Wolseley, Sept. 22, telegraphed the war office at London to stop forwarding troops to Egypt for the present.

Owing to favorable news from Gen.
Gordon it is believed a flying column is Gordon it is believed a flying column is Cordon it is believed a flying column is all that will be needed for the relief of Khartoum. The preparations to dispatch the camel corps to Sondan goes on.

The British Mediterranean squadron has proceeded to Alexandria.

English papers favor an increase in the navy, which they say is inferior to that of France.

The Duke of Cambridge, the commander-in-chief of the British army, will visit Ireland in October. Unusual care will be taken by the Lord Lieutenant to

protect him. Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil,

was returning from a naval review at Rio Janeiro Sept. 21, when the boat he was in capsized and he narrowly escaped

Paris have received advices from Hong

THE PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEM.

While thousands are speculating as to whom will exercise the Presidential functions of our government on and after March 4th, 1884, the travelle g public has succeeded in solving a problem which to them is of far greater personated interest, viz.:—which is the best, cheapest and most centrally located Hotel in New York in the control of the first of of the firs

The North American Review for October is notable as well for the importance of the iopies treated, as for the eminence of its writers. The leading article, "Moral Character in Polities," is by President J. H. Seelye, whose exposition of the ethical principles involved in the popular election of candidates to high station in the government must command the attention of every right-minded citizen. "Benefits of the Tariff System," a sequel to the article in the September number on the "Evils of the Tariff System," is a symposium consisting of three articles, written respectively by John Roach, Prof. R. E. Thompson and Nelson Dingley, Jr., who advocate the policy of protection of American industries with great ingenuity of reasoning and abundant citations of statistical facts. In addition to these most timely discussions, the Review has an article by the Rev, Dr. Augustus Jessop entitled "Why I Wisch to Visit America"; "The Philosophy of Conversion," by O. B. Froihingham; "The Origin of Yellow Fever," by Dr. C. Creighton: "Shall the Jury System be Abolished?" by Judge Robert Y. Hayne; "The Genesis of Tennyson's Mand," by Richard Herne Shepherd; and "The Development of Machine Guns," by Lieut, C. Siceman. The North American Review for October

Publishers' Unanswered Letters.

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Sept. 18.—W J Phillips, sub. W H Brooks, sub. Seth Ward, subs; 2 cards. R T Woolsey, subs. R H Waldron, subs. J J Davis, subs; we have name of J F J on list at Bluff Dale. W H H Birges, sub.

Sept. 19.—T R Atkins, sub. E F Boone, will correct. J B Adair, sub. J W Blackburn, subs. J F Follin, sub. J K Lane, sub. S L Ball, subs.

Sept. 20.—W L Griffith, sub. Jno T Bindworth, sub. J P Childress, paper stopped.

Sept. 22.—E T Brasher, subs. C H Malov, subs. C Rowland, sub; name not previously received. P B Slus, sub. E M Sweet, sub.

HARRISON—BUSBY.—At the residence of J. C. Busby, the bride's father-in-law, Sept. 10, 1884, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. O. P. Harrison and Mrs. Sallie Busby.

Coppedge—Barnes.—At the residence of the bride's father, at Daingerfield, Texas, by Rev. J. W. Lively, Mr. C. M. Coppedge and Miss Ida Barnes.

COMMERGIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, SEPT. 23, 1884. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. Selling.

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Quotations—Grass tea cattle, choice, 3@31/c;
grass-fed cattle, common, 24/@22/c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$12 00/215 00, yearlings, per head, \$9 00/211 00; spring c alves, per pound, 3/24/c. Mutton, choice, per pound, gross, 22/4/6-18; mu ton, common, per head, \$1 00; hogs, corn-fed, nominal, Remarks—Market tull of common to fair cattle.
Calves and 'carlings overstocked. Sheep and hogs badly overstocked.

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was in capsized and he narrowly escaped drowning.

The bulletin in Rome, showing the progress of the cholera during the twenty-four hours ending Sept. 21, gives, new cases, 462; deaths, 193.

The Pope is founding a hospital near the Vatican. He has granted for that purpose \$290,000. He proposes to visit the sick in person should it visit Rome.

The education bill, which has caused so much stir in Brussels, will take immediate effect.

The Catholic missionary authorities in Paris have received advices from Hong

Paris have received advices from Hong
Kong stating that the Chinese have destroyed Catholic chapels in the province of Canton, and that 60% Christians in that province are homeless.

Rumors reached Dongola Sept. 20 that Gen. Gordon, the past few days had gained two victories and that the siege of Khartoum has been raised. A messenger from Gordon to the the Mudir of Dongola says, on July 25, Gen. Gordon's troops slaughtered the rebel army and another battle, Aug. 30, resulted in the defeat and retreat of the rebels.

The presupermulate received advised in the defeat and retreat of the rebels.

The presupermulate received advised in the strong stating that the chinese have decored. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases to what it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold we have had only two bottles returned to us. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value:

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

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

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

W. M. Brown.

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

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83, Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers:

Prom our prominent bankers:

Austrix, Tex., April 9, 1883.

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

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

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

J. W. Whipple

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes April 23, 1884:

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.

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

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

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

W. SMAPARD.

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

SEE HOW IT SELLS.

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

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

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1885, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold six AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satistime we have sold SIN AND A SIALF GROSS.
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faction.

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

Yours truly,
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King Alphonso, of Spain, is said to be in wretched health in consequence of dissipation, and his death is supposed to be not far off. Queen Christine is very unpopular in Spain, and her regency, it is feared, would be the signal for a revolution.

has proceeded to Alexandria.

De Lesseps says he proposes to visit Panama in 1885 and inaugurate a section of the canal connecting the two oceans.

CURES

About 600 German newspapers are published in the United States, of which 7 are in the New England States, 208 in the Middle States. So in the Southern States, and 350 in the Western States.

"What shall I write about?" asked a young reporter of the managing editor "Oh, write about the first thing that comes to hand," was the brief order. The seribe drew his pay that night for an article on "door-knobs."

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$3 25a (0 per bb).

AXLE-GREASE—65a306 per dozen boxes, as considired.

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AMMUNIFION—Powder, per keg, \$500. Blasting powder, \$240 per keg, agents' price; jobers charge \$255. Shot—drop, per sacx, \$180a 185; buck, \$205a2 10.

BEESWAX—Quoted at Hagge.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, \$240° from jobers; none in first hands. Long clear, 11½c; short clear, 12½c; breakfast bucon from store, BadGling AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b. 114(c); 2 b. 11c; 12½ b. 10½c; 1½ b. 93c. 1 ron ties, \$130 per bundle. Balingtwine, 12½a13° \$2 b. 11c; 12½ b. 10½c; 1½ b. 93c. 1 ron ties, \$150; \$250 bers for carload lots.

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra tamily plate, \$2 bbl., \$150; \$250 bel., \$75; extra mess, \$2 bbl., \$100; \$250 bbl., \$100; \$1

bit., 10 50.

BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at the round lots from mills; jobbing from store 50MS-5 AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c cuch

SII per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

B NANAS—None in murket.

BUTCER—Kausas, 20c; Western, 21a22c; Texas, Eales; Goshen, 25a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ fo cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; ne traines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 35; quinces, \$2 75; grap s, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 35; peaches, \$1 25; quinces, \$2 75; grap s, \$2 75; dai 30; pear hueal, \$1 50; groon, \$1 35; dries, \$1 35; drie

Pac for sliced, Balle for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders: belifes, 11 all b.

DRUGS—Business during the week has been quiet. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzoic pounce, 25c; acid enrholic solution, 50c; crystals, 50cal 190 p b; acid etric, 55c p b; a id sulphuric, 25cale p b; acid tartaric, 48c p b; alumiate p b. Ammonia—carbonate, 18c p b; assafertida, 30a40c p b; halsam copalba, 65c p b; lorenx; 13c p b; bine virtol, 8c p b; calonel, 8c p b; calonel (English), \$1 to p b; camphor, refined, 25a25c p b; cinchonidia, 50a20c p oz; chioroform, \$100 p b; choral hydrate, \$15ba175 p b; cre un of tarter, powder, 40c p b; gumopium, \$4 40 p b; gum sheliac, 35c p b; morphine, \$3 50 p oz; oil bergamot, \$2 60 p b; oil lemon, \$1 7a p b; bromide potass, \$1 6a2 fs; p, & W.; iodide potass, \$1 6a1 fs, \$2 cd, b; alconduction sind for power and be possible for p b; Alexandria senna, 25c p b. Strychnine, crystals, \$1 40 p oz; sugar lead, 25c p b; flour sulphur, 315a5c p b; saits, Epsom, 25a5c p boxen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round loss from mills.

suiphur, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)abel \(\text{p}\) Bosom, 2\(\text{abe}\) \(\text{P}\) b. EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases 2\(\text{p}\)e dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel; XXX, 84 lo; choice family, 84 fo; fancy, 85 lo; patent, 85 lo. Ryc flour, 84 do. In barrea; 2\(\text{pc}\)e extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots, Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, XXX, 83 o; choice family, 84 2\(\text{pc}\) fancy, 84 fo; patent 85 3\(\text{pc}\). Wholesale grocers prizes are 50c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, 83 60 per key, basis lot, Axes, per dozen, 88 c64 1650. Castings per pound, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 6ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 6ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 6ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 6ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron, 44 c. Rar iron, 3\(\text{ab}\)e per pound, 8ad iron at 2\(\text{ab}\)e. Horse shoes, 5 c per pound; mule shoes, 6 c per pound, 12 c. Wholesale grocers prizes are 14 c. Horse western important and 822 3\(\text{ab}\) from store in large lots. Western Textas mesquite grass, \$12 00\(\text{ab}\) 30c; norther normal in grow of su ply and dull at \$4\(\text{ab}\) 50c. Molesale grocers prizes are 150c.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry ilint, as they run, Halle; dry salted, Halle; but chers' grant, 1c. LaRD—Quoted at 8 c for refined, tieree; cans in case, 2\(\text{ab}\)e. Choice leaf 1c higher. Grocers fill ord rs at 1\(\text{ab}\)e get advance.

LEMONS—Quoted from first hands as follows.

Cacrino: Messina quoted \$3 60a4 40 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a303:
Texas 25a46c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 25a46c for ordinary: fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a50c.

Oll.S—Linseed, raw, 55c; bolied, 60c; castor, \$1.60; west Virgin a lubricating, Isa20c per gallon; golden much nery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 at 20c, extra at 20c, winters rained at 25c; neats foot, 55c; tra'n oil, 50c; trepent ne, 36a40c.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, none in market, imper als, none in market, constraint of the control of th

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallen, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 5, in cases for one-gallon cans; 150 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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RAISINS—Layers, \$2.50 per box; London layers, \$2.552 85 per pox. California L. L., \$2.352 40.

RICE—Firm at quotations; Wholesale grocers quote new Louisians, choic TyaT'sc; prime 6½ ac; fair 6a61½c; ordinary, 5½a6c.

SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 971½c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.35 for carload lots; \$1.45 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, \$5c; Louisiana fine, \$1.20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6.25; muscard, ½s, \$5.55a6 00; mustard, ½s, \$6.55a 7.25.

mustard, ½s, \$5 50a6 00; mustard, ½s, \$6 75a 725.

SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9 50a10 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$13 00a14 00 per ton; stove plate, \$8 00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisana pure white, 6%c; choice white, 6%c; off whies, 6%a; cepen ke tle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at ½a½e advance. Northern refined, 9rm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut-loaf, 2a94c crushed and powdered, 8½a9c; granulated, 8½a8½c; standard A 8½a8½c.

VEGETABLE4—Good cabbare, \$150a3 00 per crate; tomatoes, \$10 a125 per bushel; egg plants (bal5c per dozen; green peas, 3½a4c ½ 5; new yellow peas, rominal; white beans, 4½a5c ¾ 5; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c ¾ 5. Sour kraut—imported, \$20 00 per cask; 60c per pailon. Western, \$8 50 per bbl.; \$4 50a5 00 per half bbls. wheat -No. 2, Mediterranean, 78a80c on WOOL—A few small parcels of the spring clip arriving, but are of scarcely sufficient volume to make prices. Buyers quo e spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light shrinkage, l6al8c; medium. l7al9c; coarse, l6al4c. Burry, from 5c to l0c per pound less

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