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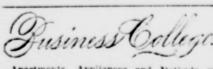
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Conversions, 467-Accessions, 367.

10 Conversions 5 Accessions. J. A. STAFFORD, Dodd City, Sept. 22: Our meeting at Stephensville resulted

in 10 conversions, and 5 accessions. More will join us. 68 Conversions-60 Accessions. GEO. S. WYATT, Arlington, Sept. 24: Protracted meetings over. Results: 68 converted, 60 added to the church, and the church greatly revived. To God be

16 Conversions.

J. T. L. Annis, Belle Plaine, Sept. 22: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at this place. 16 or 18 conversions. The oldest, hardest, richest. wickedest, sinners in all this cow country are down before the "King of

8 onversions-5 Accessions. accessions since my last card. All told:
72 conversions 79 accessions. We are
now through with our protracted meetings for this season. Thanks to Bro. Shearer, preacher in charge of Fannin circuit, for the efficient help he gave us.

13 Conversions-6 Accessions. N. F. LAW, Chappell Hill, Sept. 25: We are enjoying a revival, and consequent upon this sinners are being converted. In a meeting of ten days 13 have been converted, and 6 have joined

head with about 10 conversions, 6 accessions. Also one at Valley Springs, 8 conversions, 7 accessions. The churches at both places were greatly revived, and much and lasting good accomplished. The brethren promised to hold family worship. God grant them courage to do their whole duty in this respect.

12 Conversions-10 Accessions. C. H. SMITH, Tyler, Sept. 22: The pro-tracted meeting at Bethel Church, Starrville circuit, lasted six days. Results: the church much revived, about 12 professions, and 10 accessions by profession to our church. Bros. S. W. Turner, P. O. Tunnell, E. D. Ogburn, did good work, and then the laymen did nobly. I have been sick for nearly three weeks, but am

240 Conversions-150 Accessions. T. L. MILLER, Whitewright, Sept. 27: There has been quite a revival spirit on Whitewright circuit this centenary year. Up to date we have had 240 conversons to be conversors before the prayers of the Holy pleased Dr. Lovick Pierce, has been the and 150 accessions: many backsliders Ghost poured out upon the church, and reclaimed: the church greatly revived. in the conversion of sinners. All glory and almost a universal promise, on the and honor be unto God through our Lord Heaven save us from the superficial work

22 Conversions-14 Accessions. 20: We closed a meeting of seven days duration last night at Pleasant Hill, with 22 conversions, 14 accessions and the church greatly revived. We buried the night will long be remembered. Bro.

and we are glad.

2 Conversions 2 Accessions J. S. TUNNELL, Old Round Rock, Sept. 25: Our protracted meeting at Round Rock was closed out last night by a fine rain. The meeting was good, with 2 conversions, and 2 accessions by certificate, and some general revival in the church. It is hoped that other fruit will be gathered in the future. The good ladies of Round Rock interested themselves in behalf of preacher and family by making contribution of 89 in cash, and many good things for the family, for which we feel thankful to the donors, and deeply grateful to God. Round Rock College is prospering under the management of Prof. Brown and

31 Accessions. R.B.CARNETT, Sept. 22: We closed a two weeks' meetsons of influence in the community. raised \$230 for university endowment, of Brenham station, gladdened his former parishioners with his presence, and days, which were profitable to all, and for ten days labored in the demonstration of the spirit. To date we have re. look after the children. ceived in this charge 31 members-18 by The Genuine Elastic ritual and 13 by certificate. The finances are well up and will be full, notwith-

31 Conversions-32 Accessions.

4 Accessions.

more meetings yet to hold.

18 Conversions-9 Accessions.

A. P. SMITH, Williams' Ranch mission, Sept. 15: I have just closed a very interesting camp-meeting at Bee Branch camp-ground, which lasted ten days, resulting in 18 conversions and 9 accessions and the church greatly revived. As this was the time for our third quarterly conference, we regretted very much that our beloved elder. Bro. J. K. Lane, was not present on account of sickness in his family. Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, W. J. BLUDWORTH, Bonham Circuit, of Lampasas, preached a splendid ser-Sept. 20: We have had 8 conversions, 5 mon on Sanday, and took up our cente-accessions since my last card. All told: nary collection for Centenary College. Thanks to Bros. R. H. H. Burnett, J. P. Hulse and - Ish, the latter a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, for assistance. Besides these were Bros. G. W. Templin and N. M. Weatherby, local brethren, who labored faithfully. This is the second camp-meeting Bro. Burnett has helped us in this year. In the first meeting he remained ten days, preaching from one to two sermons every day. "Thank God for calling a man to have been converted, and 6 have joined preach who can stand up in a city pulpit the church. There are evidences of a and preach Christ and him crucified, and glorious work, and we are looking for can then step down into the straw at a the walls to fall. You will hear from us camp-ground and point sinners to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." We have been in n any W. H. Biggs, San Saba, Sept. 23: orderly meetings but this one excelled all I have just closed a meeting at Baby-bead with about 10 conditions and bead with about 10 conditions.

HENRY T. HILL Center Point Sept. 23: The M. E. Church, South, and the Central Presbyterian Church united in a camp-meeting, one mile from Centre Point, which continued eleven days, and closed Sept. 22. Results: 40 conversions and 53 accessions, of which number the Methodists received 35. Many say they never saw so good a meeting. The in-fluence was wide and gracious, and will be felt in the community a long time. The results will be glorious in eternity. Doctrines preached on hereditary depravity, not as condemnation, but as than formerly: the preachers have nearly spiritual imbecility, moral poverty, as ceased to preach about science, falsely sothe necessity for regeneration; actual transgression, the necessity for pardon; justification, or pardon, by faith alone; the new birth; the baptism of the Holy Ghost: the witness of the Spirit: the general judgment, and future eternal re-Jesus Christ. Brother A. R. Renick, of these traveling evangelists. It would be too much to say that the mourners' all the claims met in full, as the spirituality is on the rising scale.

1 Jesus Christ. Brother A. R. Renick, of these traveling evangelists. It would be too much to say that the mourners' and E. Witt, J. Goss, W. G. Cocke and W. E. Pafford, local preachers of the W. E. Pafford, local preachers of the M. E. Church, South, all rendered good verted that did not come in the spirit to verted that did not come in the spirit to

9 Conversions-10 Accessions. W. W. HORNER, Annona, Sept. 25; hatchet here of dissention. Wednesday Our third protracted meeting was held at these meetings, we have increased the at Pine Springs church, embracing the endowment by the addition of \$4000. I Smith, of Pine Hill, preached a good sermon for us. Some of the brethren on this work want us back next year, for the Lord has been with us this year, and we are glad.

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14 Accessions.

W. H. LEFEVRE, Groesbeck, Limestanding a four months' drouth, which stone county, September 22: I have received 14 members since my last report. making 99 in all this conference year. In my last letter I failed to mention that J. N. BRIDGES, Palestine, Sept. 26: Rev. L. G. Rogers, preacher in charge of the Lord has been with us on the Palestine circuit this year. The first meeting our camp-meeting. This was an unin-was held at Woodland hall. We had I accession. The next was at Crawford's beck will be dedicated the first Sunday schoolhouse, where we had 12 conver- in October. Dr. H. A. Bourland, finansions and 14 accessions. Our quarterly cial agent of the Southwestern Universimeeting was held at Parker's chapel. ty, will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. E. ty, will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. E. Our presiding elder, Bro. Thompson, was L. Armstrong, presiding elder of the on hand and did good preaching. We Waco district, will preach at night and And joyous days: It the ordinary supper of your growing child causes restlessness at night, 3 hange to Ridge's Food. It will fauly nourish, cannot cause acidity or wind, and will bring quiet land rest to the little one, as it does not tax the digestive organs. A happy, joyous ehlldhood is assured by the use of Ridge's Food. Four sizes—35c. 65. Sl.25 and sl 75. Sold by all drugg sis and many grocers. Send to WOOL-RIOA & CO., Palmer, Mass., for pamphlet.

On hand and did good preaching. We think the seed was sown in good ground. Bro. U. B. Philips also preached us one sermon. Our camp-meeting at Alder fourth Sunday in October. We extend a cordial invitation to former pastors and any others to be present at both places. We would like to see the editor of the noble Christian Advocate with us. We have claims on the paper as no one else in this district has, in the number of subscriptions and in our position to the paper at the district conference. I have shown my faith in the Advocate by my works. The paper is just what the Friday night, with 7 conversions and 7 paper at the district conference. I have ing his attention to this fact, and urging shown my faith in the Advocate by my and insisting upon his attendance at these works. The paper is just what the meetings. The fourth and last quarterly Lockhart, Caldwell Co., Texas, Sept. 2).

JNO. HELPENSTEL, Shelbyville, Sept.

18: Our fourth quarterly meeting closed last night. Results: Several consistion to the Texas Christian Advocate.

To the Advocate.

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To those who gave their names to Bro. Garrett session of the year. Important business affecting the interest of the church, both preachers and noble laymen make it, conference will convene at Spurger in a any one ought and should do as much they cannot do so. Brethren, our duty San Marcon who is counted worthy to be intrusted in this matter is plain. God has blessed with a church. If one can do this, why his people in this charge, and we have all the brethren and ask them not to let not all? Then another interest of great importance: the deeds to our church good work until every church shall be reproperty. Some deeds, it would seem, vived and strengthened, and increased in day before the fourth Sabbath in Octowere written by school-boys—not men: spirituality and membership. Shall we aften ber, to have a final settlement.

The brethren named above are also authorized to collect all subscriptions to the trustees of church property? in this line : let us do our work faith- that it will only be necessary to remind fully. I hope and pray that the Waco you of our duty in this matter to secure district, at least, will report every thing a full attendance at conference, and thus paid in full at the annual conference. The presiding elder has worked faithfully, and the preachers and the stew-ards should make a hard pull to come concert of action forward the work of

From the Field.

To the Advocate. For three months past I have been too busy evangelizing to think of writing for the papers. Perhaps this was all the better for your readers; certainly it was more congenial employment to me. The have had some very good meetings with bulletins from the field, appearing on apparent success. I have had twentyyour first page, has told part of the story, but the half has not been told. The fathers in Israel tell us much of the oldtime power, but I am bold to say, after a ministry of a quarter of a century, I have never witnessed such displays of saving and preach a religion that converts the ministry of a quarter of a century, I have power. It has been my privilege to aid the brethren and contribute my mite to the heart, the hands, the feet from all oll on the wave. At the ten district conferences I have

attended there have been revivals; at Bosqueville, Smithville, Round Rock camp-grounds. At Bremond, Georgetown and other points, it has been my happy lot to preach Jesus, and hundreds have been converted. Some notable features have characterized these revivals. The preaching has been less apologetic called, and have preached repentance and faith and regeneration and a holy life, and upon hell and heaven, and by a manifestation of the truth commending themselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God. It is not our business clear testimony which the converts have borne to the fact of their regeneration. all rendered good verted that did not come in the spirit to

Only One Steward.

To the Advocat I have had on my work this year four uarterly conferences held by the presiding elder, and only one steward present to transact the business; yet we have a board of eleven stewards. Now can that be "capped?" And yet I have worked hard to remedy this thing. Here is the production of a special committee ap-mission to the Divine will.

Resolved. That we will keep green his pointed to help me:

Dear Brethren:-In view of the fact orphan children. that the attendance upon our quarterly conference is so small, and realizing the tions be forwarded to the Texas Christhe Wolf Creek Church, July 6th. ap- church record. pointed a committee of one, whose duty it should be to address a letter to each official member of Spurger mission, call-

blessed Master, the best interests of the tenary gifts. by our presence and aid cheer the hearts of our ministers, help to lighten their up in full. This can be done if all work our Lord and Master. Trusting that this faithfully. May it be so. may be received in the same spirit in which it is written. I remain your brother in Christ.-C. G. HOLLAND, Committee. So, brethren, here you have it, and still

only one steward present to transact the business. What must be done, what can be done, to better these evils? I have done all I could, it seems to me. Any four accessions, and a great many conversions. But this quarterly meeting business, how are we to account for that, and how to account for the low finance soul, and with the soul the eyes, the ears, evil places of amusements; and also the pocket. All religion which does not do this, with the mouth and tongue too, is not worthy to be called the religion of the cross, and therefore will never save a soul in heaven .- J. F. HENDERSON. WOODVILLE, Sept. 24th.

Chico Circuit.

To the Advocate

onference feeling good, the salvation of to annual hearts. While we have thus mingled hundred, and 185 additions to the church in the world.

Southwestern University on Sunday morning, and Sunday night there were mourners at the altar. Last night two strong men were converted and the work is fairly under way. As the round of conferences will soon begin, we hope to hear from hundreds of our people, reporting their thank-offerings. Write at once to your agent.—II. A. BOURLAND, Georgetown, Texas.

Only One Steward.

We, the committee appointed by the Sunday-school at Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Bro. T. S. Garble Lockhart to draft resolutions upon the death of Journal of the people to answer the calls that may be made upon them. Surely, in such the pastors to properly present it and the pastor pastoral instruction class. He has sown in the hearts of these children seeds of righteousness that we believe will bring class. Amount previously reported. \$210,572 Carrolitod, North Mississippl Conference. Adairville Circuit, Louisville Conference. 1,000 501

The school, during his sickness, offered up united prayer to God, if it was his will, that he would spare his precious life to us; but God saw it was best to the believing that he doeth all. take him, and, believing that he doeth all things well, we humbly bow with sub-

memory in our hearts, and try to live up To the Official Members of the Spurger Mission, Beaumont District, E. T. A. Conference, M. E. to the Precepts he taught us. We pray God's richest blessings upon his wife and

necessity of a full attendance, our third TIAN ADVOCATE for publication, and a quarterly conference, which convened at copy spread upon the minutes of our R. R. SAFFARANS.

DONA LANCASTER, G. S. BROWNE. JNO. S. BROWNE,

versions, 4 accessions. Our presiding care. Itake another position that no one has a right to abuse the church of the meeting, which lasted five days. He did faithfully his work as a presiding has not paid to its "institutions" for at account with presiding elder and preachelder and preacher. Owing to failures in crops, finances are somewhat behind; but the claims on the work will be met.

Our labors have been blessed with about the claims of the content of the content of the content of the content of the claims of the cla 60 conversions and 40 accessions up to date. Local preachers are laboring faithfully with me. God bless them. Two date. Those distributions to the church. I think over 100 additions to the church.

question: "Are there any reports from gracious to us? Our duty toward our the conference collections and the cen-

should not be passed over by the presid-ing felder without a definitely written and people, all demand our attention to answer. I have had no little trouble these things. I am persuaded, brethren, your whole duty to your late pastor's memory, and to his orphan children .-

Waco District Conference. To the Advocate.

Nothing like a report has ever appeared in our Advocate from the Waco district conference, which was held at this place July 8-12, E. I. Armstrong, presiding elder; Sam P. Wright, of the Bosqueville circuit, secretary. The conference was well and cheerfully accommodated on the campground; and the camp-meeting from beginning to end was well sustained by Messrs. Blackburn, Bailey, Rogers. Mathewson and Hughes, and their heroic wives. All the charges were represented except Thornton. Twenty-four preaches, itinerant and local, and twenty-five lay delegates, besides a large number of visitors, male and female. Our Armstrong, in the chair and in the pulpit. showed his manhood and merit to be of a high order, and that all the interests of the church in his hands are in secure custody. The preaching was by men who had courted and obtained the best gifts-the unction of the Holy Spirit and a heavenly sympathy and zeal for the salvation of souls.

The delegates had received the holy baptism, and from the introductory services to the close, of course the most precious results attended the occasion. The business of the conference was

duly and faithfully attended to, impor-During the first part of the year I was tant local matters of the church closely sick, and thought for a long time I would analyzed, the best measures adopted to be compelled to give up my work, and promote the welfare of the district in may be go home to die. But God was our centennial revival movements, and good to me, and restored me to my usual everything passed before the devout body health. Indeed, I think my health is of ministers and delegates without any better than it has been since I came to friction or dissatisfaction.

the State. I am now closing my second Gladly did we welcome our dear year in Chico circuit. In many respects friend, G. W. Graves, presiding elder. I have had two very pleasant years. Geogetown district, whose sermon on When I first came to Chico circuit, and the Prevailing of Jacob's Prayer underfor seven months, I thought my heart girded the faith of the conference and would break because no one was con- the worshiping church. The active verted: but God took away that load and Christian workers at home and from the trouble by blessing ninety-eight souls, district convinced us that district con-besides greatly blessing the church. Our ferences, wisely ordered and the business collections all paid in full, and I went done with an eye to the glory of God in mers, and when the service. Dr. J. G. Walker was with us a mourner's seat. One more feature - This year God has again blessed us preachers acquant themselves as men of D. W. Towns, Harmony Hill, Sept. one night and preached us an excellent of: We closed a meeting of seven days one night at Pleasant Hill, with

with the church, we have not been unmindful of our agency. Since June last, at these meetings, we have increased the power. I have been made to feel at Great Head of the church revived his times as if the New Jerusalem was let work: 62 precious souls were converted. Methodists, one Free-Will Baptist, and Spirit-this is our experience. The in one week, but the meeting is still go- to show a good report in due time. This verts. Our new church house at Alvord is just completed, and we are worshiping people next year.—II. M. Glass. MOUNT CALM, Sept. 2

CENTENARY THANK-OFFERING.

A Word for Pasters and Members.

Family Training.

Dr. B. M. Smith, of Virginia, said, in a recent sermon, "That in the course of the thirty years which he had passed as a professor at Union Theological Seminary, he had observed it to be a fact that nearly all the young men who came to the seminary, came from families where, as children, they had been subjected to a careful religious training. Very faw. families where, as children, they had been subjected to a careful religious training. Very few came forward to preach the Gospel from families in which family religion was neglected." And it is well that it is so. A minister who has not had the theological training of a Christian mother, is like a scholar learned in the ancient languages and in the technicalities of the sciences, who has no knowledge of the elementary principles and rules of his mother tongue. No other defect in religious or educational training is so serious as this.

Crucifixion and the Cross.

A Descriptive Sketch of the Ancient Punishment of Crucifixion.

To the Advocate As crime has been prevalent in all ages, so have punishments been resorted to to check its progress, and numerous expedients have been tried to suppress, or at least to lessen, its committal, and in the course of time the subject of this sketch, crucifixion, ranked high in the order of punishments inflicted.

The origin of crucifixion cannot now be ascertained with indisputable accuracy, but it is, undoubtedly, of great antiquity. In Gen. xl:19, Pharaoh's chief baker is mentioned as having been beheaded and his carcass fastened to a cross [English translation, tree], but Josephus states that he was crucified, and, if he is correct, this is then, so far as we are aware at present, the earliest instance of this punishment on record. At any rate, and without endeavoring to solve the accuracy of this particular case, which has, really, but little influence on the subject in hand, crucifixion, without doubt, made rapid strides, and soon be-

came very prevalent. This mode of death was considered the most ignominious and degrading, and was only awarded to slaves, robbers and the most abandoned criminals, and in times of civil war. The punishment of the cross was common amongst the Romans in particular, but also amongst the Syrians, Egyptians, Persians, Africans, Greeks and Jews, but in the Roman Empire crucifixion was assigned to robbers and murderers, only provided they were slaves too; but otherwise, if they were free, and burgesses of the city, this was considered, whatever the crime might be, too infamous a punishment to inflict.

Of the cross itself there were several kinds. There was that crossing at right angles, one at the top of the other, or with the upright beam protruding a little more than a foot above the one crossing it, or diagonally, on which Saint Andrew is said to have suffered. The cross was composed of two main pieces of wood, with a third, which will be referred to further on. The piece which was placed erect in the ground was usually about eleven feet in length, and to this was being fastened by a separate nail. In nailed, transversely, another piece, three or feet in length, in the positions already mentioned, but the diagonal cross was composed of two pieces of equal length, because less painful, was really more placed in the form of an X.

The cross to which our Savior was to languish longer upon the cross. nailed was of the form secondly described, with the upright rising above the transverse beam. Some say it was fifteen feet high; that the arms of it were seven or eight feet long: that the top on which the title or superscription indicating the offence for which he suffered, was fastened, was a piece of wood added afterwards, with a board, on which was written "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." But this is all conjecture, and rather against probability, as it seems from the circumstances narrated that the cross was much lower; so that a person speaking from it could easily be heard; that a foot-soldiers' spear could pierce the side of our Lord, and that a reed, or cane, in addition to a person's height, could reach his mouth. Referring again to the highest part of the cross above the head of the criminal, whereon the nature of his crime was written, when there was a promiscuous concourse from different nations, the writing was in different lan-In the case of our Savior, the alleged charge was written in Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin.

the piece of wood which stood erect in ground, another piece, about a foot long before he died. or more frequently a tree, or a strong branch of a tree, was selected, from which another branch grew, which served the purpose. On this projecting bar the criminal sat; and he was thus supported thereby. It may be on this account that reference is made to a tree, and not to a ross, in Acts v: 30, x: 39; Gal. iii: 13; 1. Pet. ii: 24. In confirmation of this last feature of the cross, which has been so much lost sight of, we may be allowed to bring forward two or three ancient testimonies. Irenœus, one of the Christian Fathers, who lived in the second century, says: "The structure of the cross has five ends or summits-two in length, two in breadth, and one in the middle on which the crucified person rests." Justin, martyr, who flourished in the same century, speaks of "that end projecting from the middle (of the upright post) like a horn, on which crucified persons are seated." We may further quote from Tertullian: "A part, and indeed a principal part, of the cross, is any post which is fixed in an upright position: but to us the entire cross is imputed, including its transversed beam, and the projecting bar which serves as a seat."

The Greek stauros, a cross, originally denotes only a piece of wood fixed in the ground, by the Latins called palus, or Haman prepared a great cross [English translation, gallows,] on which to hang Mordecai, Esth. vii: 10, and in Chap, ii: 23, mention is made that Bigthan and Teresh, two chamberlains of King Ahasuerus, were hanged on a tree, for conspiring against their sovereign. The Jews, however, will not admit that they crucified people while living: they affirm that they first put them to death, and then fastened them to a cross either by the hands or the neck. But though there are many instances of men thus hung on a gibbet after death, there are indisputable proofs of their crucifying them alive. The worshipers of Baal-peor (Numb. xxv: 4) and the King of Ai (Josh. viii: 22) were hung up alive; as were the descendants of Saul, by the Gibeonits (2. Sam. xxi: 9), and Alexander Janneus crucified eight hundred of his subjects at an entertainment.

Sometimes the criminal was crucified on a tree, and fastened to it with cords: and sometimes with his head downwards, as was Peter, from respect to his Master, Jesus Christ, not thinking himself worthy to be fixed to a cross in the same nner as he had been. Slaves, who had been guilty of great crimes, were fastened to a gibbet or a cross, and were thus led about the city, and beaten.

After one had passed through a formal trial, and the punishment of crucifixion assigned to him, he was sentenced in these words: "Thou shalt go to the cross." Immediately this sentence was pronounced, the criminal was stipped naked, and scourged with whips, or leathern thongs, which was thought more severe, and more infamous, than scourging with cords. Sometimes little bones, or pieces of bones, were tied to him to be taken down: thus he escaped the scourges to increase the pain, and he was beaten until his back was cruelly lacerated. To be crowned with thorns

er him and with him-Mark xv: 21. whole of the cross, or only a part of it, is a question which has raised considerable controversy. It has been strenuously contended by Lipsius that the culprit only bore the transverse beam. Perhaps, as a general rule, this may be admitted; though it should seem at times, when the cross was but light, he bore the whole.

On arriving at the place of crucifixion, the criminal had commonly a cup of medder to strengthen him, the better to bear | mentioned. his sufferings. Our Lord, on reaching the place, Golgotha, where he was to suffer, was offered a cup of wine, mingled fused this solace; being so mindful of his Father's command, as to be unmindful of himself; and only solicitous at once to expiate our sins, even to his latest

Sometimes a fire was kindled at the foot of the cross, by the smoke and flame of which the sufferer might perish.

After the wine had been administered, the criminal was stripped entirely naked and he was then bound hand and foot to the cross with cords, which were untied and withdrawn after the nails were fastened. While yet bound, the executioners began with nailing the righ hand and foot, and then proceeded with the left hand and foot; though it often happened that all the nails were driven simultaneously by four soldiers, each of them fixing a limb. Sometimes the sole of one foot was made to rest on the instep of the other, and one long nail driven through both feet, instead of each foot some instances, however, nails were altogether dispensed with, cords being used cruel, because the sufferer was thus made

It is not very easily ascertained whether the criminal was nailed to the cross when the latter was erected or lying on the ground, but the little evidence we have seems to incline so equally to either alternative, that we might almost suppose that either course was adopted according to the measure of the crime committed: for it is evident that the previous fastening of the criminal to the cross, while increasing the difficulty of raising and planting it in the ground, would also increase his agony to unutterable anguish from the violent jerks he received while the cross was being erected, while, on the other hand, the nailing of the sufferer to the cross after it had been planted, would, while it gave him less pain than in the other case, involve additional labor and trouble on the executioners, in having to raise him to the cross, and so, as we have said, it may afford room for the conjecture that an intentional distinction was made according as the offence was more or less heinous.

In the process of affixing the criminal and Greek, and Latin.

A third, and very prominent, part of the cross has still to be mentioned. From part, so that the sufferer, (unless any other cause was brought to bear) lingered

might sometimes be artificially inserted: person is subjected are unutterably severe. The following description of these sufferings is from the pen of a learned German physician: "The position of the body is unnatural, the arms being extended back, and almost unmovable. In case of the least motion, an extremely painful sensation is experienced in the hands and feet, and in the back, which is lacerated with stripes. The nails being driven through the parts of the hands and feet which abound in nerves and tendons, create the most exquisite an the cross they were, to some extent, guish. The exposure of so many wounds stupified with opium, but as the effects to the open air brings on an inflammation, which every moment increases the agony. In the case now referred to, the poignancy of the suffering. In those parts of the body which are distended or pressed, more blood flows through the arteries than can be carried back into the veins. The consequence of this is that a greater quantity of blood finds its way from the aorta into the head and stomach than would be carried there by a natural and undisturbed circulation. The bloodvessels of the head become pressed and swollen, which of course causes pain and redness of the face. The circumstance of blood being impelled in more than ordinary quantities into the stomach is an unfavorable one also; because it is that part of the system which not only admits of the blood being stationary, but is particularly exposed to mortification. The aorta not being at liberty to empty, in the usual free and undisturbed way, the blood which it receives from the left ventricle of the heart, is unable to receive its usual quantity. The blood of the lungs, therefore, is unable to find a free circulation. This general obstruction extends its effects also to the right ventricle: and the consequence is, an internal ex- if I had misconceived his views. citement, and exertion, and anxiety, which are more intolerable than the anguish of death itself. All the large vessels about the heart, and all the veins in Adam's primeval nature. So far we and arteries in that part of the system, on account of the accumulation and pressure of blood, are the sources of inexpressible misery." The degree of

its height towards the termination of life. agree. St. Paul says that for, or on ac-Sometimes those who were fastened upon the cross lived long in that position from three to nine days. History records that the Apostle Andrew lingered until the third day, and this was about the average length of time they survived. And when they did die it was often from starvation and exhaustion. When one was crucified in a solitary place and left there, life was often extinguished and the body consumed by the ravenous birds

There are many cases on record of persons surviving after being taken down from the cross. Herodotus records one: "Darius has formally condemed Sardoces to the punishment of the cross. He had been one of the royal judges, and convicted of corruption in his office. was already on the cross, when the king, reflecting that his services to the royal family exceeded his offences, commanded

Cyrenian, was constrained to bear it af- to have the greatest care taken of them in order to their recovery; yet two of them Whether the condemned person bore the died under the physician's hands, whilst

Before sunset the legs of the crucified were broken in order to accelerate their death; and although this was a cruel deed, still it was a considerable mitigagation of its endurance. And this was also done to conform to the Jewish law, which forbade the bodies to hang after sunset; but among other nations they were suffered to continue long: sometimes till they were devoured alive by icated wine administered to him, in or- birds and beasts of prey, as we before

During the sufferer's suspension on the vent any of his friends from taking him with myrrh, (Mark xv: 23) which is said down and carrying him away. After orthodox called original sin was noth-to have been prepared by a certain hon-the expiry of life, however, should any ing more than following the example orable woman at Jerusalem, who used to of his friends solicit his body for burial, of Adam, who sinned with a pure nature, send it to such criminals as were led forth to execution, but "Christ being about to drink off the most bitter cup of Joseph of Arimathea. who solicited it about to drink off the most bitter cup of his Father's wrath against our sins, refrom Pilate, for burial. The Hebrews do not sin after the similitude of Adam's did not pray for those of their nation transgression, but for the moral taint his who were crucified, at least not publicly in the synagogue; nor did they permit them to be placed in the tombs of their consumed in the public sepulchres. Per-

Bible, is no mean proof of the truth of of discrepancy that strikes one is the shortness of the time he lived upon the cross, and which surprised Pilate, beger (Matt. xv: 44), but this is to be accounted for from the intense mental interposition, it would probable have destroyed his life without the aid of his with the ordinary sufferings incidental to that mode of punishment; and having at this time been allowed to proceed to ritual may be altered—the creed never. its utmost extremity, occasioned sudden death by the rupture of the heart, intimated by a discharge of blood, and water from his side, when it was afterwards that this is an age of religious tolerance pierced with a spear. Agony, when intense, produces violent palpitation, bloody sweat, oppression of the chest, loud cries, and ultimate rupture of the heart.

While Palestine was under the Romans, the severity of crucifixion was lessened to a considerable extent through Jewish influence, but so far as we are aware there is no authentic record of when the punishment of the cross was finally abolished in that country. In China, however, although the usual modes of execu-tion, otherwise than by decapitation, are cruel in the extreme, crucifixion was, so far as has come to foreign knowledge only resorted to so recently as 1866, in which year some four or five rebels were thus executed at Amov, in the province of Fohkien. But it does not appear that this punishment has been repeated, and in this particular instance, as the criminals were connected with the Taiping rebels, who profess Christianity, this form of punishment was inflicted for the purpose of throwing contempt and degradation on their religion. They suffered on a cross of the discussated form, and after being suspended, by cords, for four or five days, died from starvation and of the drug wore off, they suffered great crosses were not inserted in the ground, but simply placed against a wall, at a slight inclination, bordering one of the principal thoroughfares into the city, and just without the suburbs.—I. N. PEDDER.

GALVESTON.

Dr. Philpott and Original Sin.

To the Advocate. I do not see how I have gotten Dr. Philpott into a "muddle." He may have "muddled" himself. I put much of my reply to him in the form of interrogations, for several reasons, to-wit: I did not know whether I clearly understood his views, and I wished to call out plainer statements from him, and I was a little puzzled to determine whether there really was a want of perspicuity in his methods, or whether his theological logic floated upon waters too deep for my obtuse penetration to fathom; but now I think I can see where he stands. I promised to stand corrected, now let us see how far we are agreed. The Doctor says he has never taught that there was any moral imperfection agree. The Bible says that he was good, and very good, when God created. And the Doctor also says that whatever of evil attaches to man's nature now, it is misery increases gradually, and reaches the result of his fall. Thus far we also count of, the one sin of Adam all men have sinned, etc. But in the Doctor's first communication he said that the Bible does not teach that Adam transmitted his sinful image to his posterity. That would look like antagonizing the seventh article of our creed. He surely transmitted either his unfallen, or his fallen image to his children. The seventh article says that original, or birth sin, "is the corruption of the nature of every and beasts of prey which gathered round. man that naturally is engendered of the offspring of Adam, whereby man is very gone from original righteousness, far and of his own nature inclined to evil, and that continually." If the Doctor had not said that Adam did not communicate his sinful image to his children, we might begin to see to the bottom of the deep water in which he is swimming, but that "muddles" it in our eyes again. The Doctor, too, clothes his theological

syllogism in legal ecclesiastical phraseolo-He styles original sin the "charge, was beaten until his back was cruelly condemned him." Another instance of lacerated. To be crowned with thorns was no necessary part of crucifixion, and was only added by the Jews, in the case of our Savior, as a mock coronation as certain village called Thecoa, in order to which Darius had gy. He styles original sin the "charge," and its being naturally engendered the "specification," and the being very far gone from original righteousness, and that of being inclined to evil continually, the evidence—all of which he says does poor and stricken. She died in 1882,

their king, and to increase the ignominy of the sufferer. After being scourged, the criminal was compelled to bear the cross to the place of crucifixion, possibly to increase the punishment, as it would seem to punishment as it would seem to punish seem to punishment as it would seem to punishment as it would seem to punishment as it would seem to punishment as it press heavily on the wounded back. Our went with tears in my eyes to Titus, and and besides, that is a total shifting of Lord was loaded with his cross; and as he told him of them. So he immediately the original question, which was the commanded them to be taken down, and moral purity, or impurity of children— not to grief; but by a sublime life of moral purity, or impurity of children— not as to their guilt or innocence, nor whether what is called moral impurity in them while in an irresponsible state is properly rendered by the term "sin." No, Doctor, that is not the bay upon which we hoisted sails; and if you glide out of sight into curves and bends of strange waters, we may not follow your trackless course. "Sin" may not be the proper phrase to

childhood: but the thing intended to be

prefer the phrases moral depravity, instead of those of "sin," and "corruption," in pointing out the moral defections we all inherit. Pelagius did not believe cross a guard was kept in waiting to pre-that there was such a thing as original sin at all; and he taught that what the and we also sin, not from an impure nature, but when we are pure-just as one sin entailed upon us all, "for that all have sinned." "What is man that he should be clean, or the son of man that families, till their flesh had been first he should be pure?" So it reads. Why not morally clean, or pure? Something haps it was for this reason that Joseph has muddied the great fountain. So far desired to lay the body of Jesus in his you seem to agree with the creed; but own tomb: that it might not be thrown to what extent is man naturally depraved, undistinguished into the public burying-place. unclean, impure? The creed says, "evil continually." Exponents say, "only The agreement of the Scriptural account of our Lord's crucifixion with the foregoing description of the practice, brother, will the facts in the charge of gathered from other sources than the depraved childhood justify the use of such universal phrases? Many of our the evangelic narrative. The only point learned doctors have gone into semi-Pelagianism just at that point—partial depravity. It is styled "advanced thought;" but it is retrograde action. cause naturally he must have lived lon- It has gone back fifteen hundred years, or nearly so, and dug up the wasted skeletons of Arianism, Pelagianism and agony, which, from various causes, he Socinianism, which the church entombed was made to endure, and which is thus in the ages gone; and they are striving described in a treatise on the physical to clothe them with sinews and flesh cause of Christ's death, by Wm. Stroud, and put life into them; but life they can M. D.: "In the garden of Gethsemane, not impart. Some things in your article, not impart. Some things in your article, Christ endured mental agony so intense dear Doctor, led me to suspect that you that, had it not been limited by Divine had joined that band of modern diggersup of those buried heresies. I am glad, indeed, to hear you endorse the creed. other sufferings; but having been thus mitigated, its effects were confined to entire chain is ruined. Ours ceases to violent palpitation of the heart, accom- be the M. E. Church, South, when her panied by bloody sweat. On the cross creed is severed. No power upon earth, this agony was renewed, in conjunction civil or ecclesiastical, has any right or authority in any way to alter or change any item in that creed. Our polity and

> What our learned divines expect the church to gain by the resurrection of dead issues I can not see. It is true and latitudinarianism; but there is an and to both, as there is a limit to the dominion of the seas. The church can not long tolerate that which destroys her life. We call attention to all committees who examine the undergraduates to see that they are sound on all doctrinal, vital points. The creed, the standards and the Bible teach that man, abstracted from remedial provisions, is dead to the good, but alive to the evil-totally depraved. I need not quote to prove these predicates. I trust this will be the end. It is not pleasing to many .- II. A. GRAVES.

> > The First Monument. BY MARY RICHARDSON LESESNE.

To the Advocate On July 9, 1884, was unveiled in New Orleans the statue of Margaret Haughery. It is five feet in height, and represents the plain, humble woman in whose memory it was erected, seated in her accustomed chair, in her plain, unostentatious clothing, with a worsted shawl over her shoulder. One hand rests protectingly on the shoulder of an orphan, who stands by her side, looking gratefully up into her face.

The monument stands on a triangle, between Camp, Prytannia and Cliostreets. This little plot has been beautifully decorated with trees, artificial lake, and an artistic bridge.

On the day of the unveiling 10,000 people assembled to witness the ceremony. Nearly 1000 orphans, representing the ten asylums of the city, were present, and eight of them were selected to draw the ribbon for the unveiling of the statue. When the group was disclosed, a cheer, loud, enthusiastic, spontaneous and impressive, went up from

the vast crowd. Who was she, this woman, in whose memory America erects her first monument to female greatness? Who was Margaret Haughery, that the purest Carara marble must be placed under the magic touch of the sculptor to keep in memory her face and form, that the rich and the poor should come up to-gether with their contributions to raise her monumental fund? that the tongue of eloquence should sound her praise, and that thousands of tearful listeners pay tribute to her memory? Was she one of the world's bright stars, flashing with the scintillations of genius in the literary sky? Did wealth or beauty, or heroic deed, or learned attainments give

her claim to greatness and renown? Margaret Gaffney was a little Irish she was for the second time orphaned by the death of her kind foster-mother, Mrs. Richards, living near Baltimore. In that city she found work with the Sisters of When very young she married Charles Haughery and came with him to New Orleans. He was unsuccessful in business, and deserting her he came to Texas, where he died in 1835. Again Margaret found employment with the Sisters. Her only child died, leaving ner alone and grief-stricken in the world. All the wealth of her great heart then flowed toward the orphaned ones whom she found in the great city. She established a dairy, and turned over all of her earnings to the New Orleans asylum. By the advice of her friends she then reserved a part of her income and purchased a home. Money flowed into her hands, and was generously dispensed to the different charitable institutions, and benevolent objects that came to her notice. Her influence went with her money, and such was the confidence had in Margaret Haughery that no gentleman held back his wealth when she presented the claims

in the life of this humble, good woman. not to grief; but by a sublime life of purity and unselfishness made for herself a home and kindred, for all loved the

the great worker. I am proud that the first American monument to woman should be erected to commemorate true greatness. Let that monument prove a beacon light! Let the women of the South learn from it to make their own lives sublime in all noble ends and aims. However humble the sphere true sublimity of life may be indicate the inherited moral evil of attained by a consistent, straightforward

pointed out by it is fact, not fiction. I walk therein. France, this summer, erected a monument to a woman's memory. It is said that it was with only a half-hearted regard that the people assembled at La Chatre to witness the unveiling of the monument of George Sand. George Sand has left her name so deeply engraved in the literature of France that it cannot be effaced. But is it there for good? Like her master, Rousseau, she was a humanitarian and an idealist. But who shall say that the work of the idealist shall stand? Is the idealist not an anticipator, trying to make a system with no material to build with? And who shall say that the work of Margaret Haughery shall not stand? Oh! it is deathless, and we can look reverently up to it and to her-

"And feel that she is greater than we know." Governor Nichols closed his address, delivered at the unveiling of her monu-ment, with these words: "The substance of her life was charity; the spirit of it, truth: the strength of it, religion; the truth: the strength of it, religion; the end, peace, then fame and immortality."

Notes From Chappell Hill.

To the Advocate.

protracted his meeting in the church here, will make your bill of fare quite full and the indications are that he will continue for several weeks longer. From of the larder. We have known days when the day he arrived in his charge, he has there was nothing to prepare but a loaf been busy gathering all the people into of corn-bread, and then how we brought the labor of the vineyard. The sinners all our skill into exercise that it might in this old town cannot say at the end of the year they have not been faithfully warned. Much good has been done, and the work seems to have just begun. He has had Bros. Morris, (J. N.) Buchanan, and Green (J. E.) to assist him. A revival in a community that only reaches those who are converted does good, but if it is from God, a Holy Ghost power, the coldest member of the church will also be touched. Besides the hundreds that have been converted this year in Texas, there is no counting the influence these meetings, in which they have been converted, has exerted on the church and on those who stood by and looked on. THE FRMALE COLLEGE.

This institution opened this session with an increase over last year, notwithstanding the short crop. Rev. E. W. him a cup of hot coffee Tarrant has proved to his patrons every mended him to be, viz.: one of the best educators in the South. There is no institution of learning, now in our State, with a more competent man at the head of it than this college has. He has spared no pains, nor money, in securing the best of teachers for his faculty. They stand equal to any in the State. The trustees have shown their confidence in the talks with the children that they Bro. Tarrant and his faculty, by their prize so much. After dinner set the dishes away to be washed on Monday liberality in erecting a new boarding hall for the accommodation of the pupils. morning, and let supper consist of some The religious influence this college has upon all its pupils is seen and felt not only among the young ladies who board with the President, but upon the entire community. The contrast between a first term, when commencement Sabbath godly school and an ungodly one can only be known by experience.

SOULE COLLEGE.

The trustees of this college have not yet secured a president, so as to be able to announce the day when they will open; but of one thing I can assure the brethren. when they do announce they will have a man who can command the confidence of all the conference. At no distant day the college will open. A word to the preachers of the Texas Conference. These are the only colleges in our conference. We urge upon the members of our church to keep their vows in supporting the institutions of the church. Let me, too, urge upon you the obligations you are under to these colleges. Shall we let the labors of our fathers in the conference, performed years ago, die with them? Even when I came in the conference Alexander of these are still living and laboring. New I would say to the young members of the conference, let us work, pay and pray for these institutions which our fathers have left us. Do not let the young ladies and young men go anywhere but to our colleges. Now I am done.-I. Z. T. MORRIS. CHAPPELL HILL, Sept. 24, 1984.

Gradually.

"Come thou into the ark!" It is one of the devices of the Destroyer to delude you into fancying that no very decided step is necessary. He is very fond of the word "gradually." You are to become more earnest-gradually. You are to THE CENTENNIAL DAILY. waif, picked up when three years old on find salvation-gradually. You are to American shores. In her thirteenth year turn your mind to God-gradually. Did you ever think that God never once uses this word or anything like it? Neither The Centennial Conference, the word nor the sense of it occurs in any Charity, and embraced the Catholic faith. | way in the whole Bible with reference to salvation .- F. R. Havergal.



Cocking on Sunday. To the Advocate

The reading of D. W. Grounds, on "The Preacher's Wife," suggests to my mind a topic upon which I should like to offer a few thoughts, in the hope that some abler pen may be provoked to pursue the subject and good result there-from. Bro. Grounds, in enumerating the hardships of the life of a preacher's wife, describes her as pursuing her cooking while the sweat streams from her face" on the Sabbath-day, and laments that it brings no rest to her. Now, the writer of this maintains that this is a self-imposed service, which is not only unnecessary, but positively wrong. My good Methodist mother, in pursuance of the old usage, while bringing up her family, always set cold food before them on the Sabbath, and when I left the parental roof to share the vicissitudes of an itinerant's life, I carried with me the principles instilled by the example of my parents, and amid the changes of more than ten years of married life, I have never found it necessary to cook on Sunday. Now, my sister, you who have been accustomed to deny yourself the privileges of the sanctuary and somany other joys that the proper observ-ance of the Sabbath brings, merely to minister to the appetites of family and friends, it is for your eye that I pen these lines. I do not propose to enter upon any train of reasoning by which to prove that this day " is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work," etc., but will only ask your indulgence while I briefly give you my plan of avoiding work on this day, in the belief that if you but once try it you will ed, bedding changed, lamps put in or-der, etc., meanwhile the cooking is going forward; an extra roast or pair of fowls, a loaf of home-made bread, fruit. if obtainable, with some simple cake for This is the second week Bro. Law has dessert, and fresh butter and milk, enough. This, however, will be regulated by the tastes of the family and condition be the best of its kind.

Now, if it has not been done earlier, let every article of dress to be worn on Sunday, be subject to inspection and put in repair. Late in the evening, again dust out the rooms that have been used during the day, and a very few minutes will then suffice to put them in order in the morning. Before the children get too sleepy give each a bath, and lastly. see that the shoes are polished and all missing buttons replaced. Now you are ready, and when the light of God's day kisses your waking eyes, parents and children will rise in the sweet hush of a holy atmosphere, feeling that this day is not like unto other days. Have a fire lighted and a kettle of water heated. If it be winter and the preacher-husband have a ride before him, make for and the bright-eyed circle, as they gather around to partake of the simple repast. will think it all the sweeter because the dear mother has not had to fatigue herself in its preparation. Wash the breakfast dishes, adjust your attire, and you are ready for church, or for a long, happy day of communion with God, reading the choice accumiations of a week, and

handed refreshment Not a great while in the past, my husband was called to the charge of an institution of learning. At the close of the was approaching, some said to me: You will have to lay aside your scruples for one day and give a warm dinner. But my dinner was prepared on Saturday, and the honored guests who gathered around our board, by the zest with which they entered upon its discussion, gave the best possible proof of their appreciation of the cold collation. Women of my church, this abuse of the Sabbath is a wide-spread and deplorable evil. Let

us have a reform. An anti-Sunday cooking society, organized last year by a consecrated Christian woman, has done much good in a certain intelligent community which I know. Can we not have more such, or something better ?- VIRGINIA. WOOTEN WELLS, Sept. 20.

A Prominent Minister Writes.

Mathews, Wesson, Dashiel, Philpott, and others I might mention, were bearing their burdens in this great work. Some of these are still living and laboring.

Dr. Mozley—Dear Sir: After ten years of great suffering from indigestion or dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and biliousness, discretely before bottles of your Lemon Elixir, and an now a well to an annual proper and constitution. and am now a well man.
REV. C. C. DAVIS, Elder M. E. Church, South,
No 28 Tatnall St , Atlanta Ga.
From a Prominent Lady.

I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, I can waik half a mile without suffering the least inconvenience.

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To the Boys.

To the Advocate.

It is an insult to the intelligence and moral instincts of the boys who read the Christian Advocate to tell them that they should not steal. They learned that before they were taught to read, and such prohibition is not needed now. But there is one thing they were not all taught, and which the natural sense of discriminating between right and wrong is not in all boys sufficiently acute to indicate. And there are many who were boys years ago who have not learned this truth up to this day. When our boys learn that money confided to their care is a sacred trust, whether such fund is to pay expenses of their debating society, their base-ball club, or to build a church, parsonage, schoolto build a church, parsonage, school-house, or is the cash balance of trusting tions of the Holy Ghost. These are the bank depositors, there will be fewer lively stones, instinct with the living

and cashier Hill. down in your Knickerbockers, are five building. Their places may be different dollars and twenty-five cents, subject to the draft of the secretary, for the purchase of bats and balls. As you hope to the front; some corner-stones uniting be respected and have a clear conscience and strengthening the building; others in after years, see to it that you can honor that draft whenever drawn, that the money is always there and when their several degrees of grace, and also your friends twenty years hence place according to their various talents; neverthousands in your keeping, you will not theless, the whole collectively forms but be even tempted to misappropriate a one building, the genuine catholic or uni-dime. Honest men do not become dis-versal church, whose creed is the Bible, honest in a day, but by degrees, breaking and whose inhabitant is the Most High now one fine disinction between honor God. -Dr. A. Clarke. and dishonor, to-morrow reconciles him to it, the next knows no difference between the two, and the following day sees an honest man a defaulter.

of the principal to recover the balance."
In conclusion, let me say to my young cashier: Guard that box as you would your own honor, for as you are careful or careless of the one, so will you be of the other. You have no more right to take a dollar from that box, and put in a ticket to "count as cash," than you have to borrow a dollar from you friend's pocket and put a "ticket" i your own to remind you of the debt.-DENISON, Texas.

Statistical Reading in the Annual Conferences.

To the Advocate. Brother Shaw, of Seguin, has recently written an able article upon the inutility of the reading of statistics in open conference at our annual sessions. We published a paragraph against its proand hurtful custom. We do not propose simply state that it is a matter of general complaint, as needlessly consuming valu able time, and tending to secularize our annual convocations, and in the public ey it assumes the coloring of mere "gush. The committee on statistics can manage Conference meets in San Antonio we trust that some wise brother will move to dispense with that injurious usage. We do hope that we shall never more be required to read statistics upon a conference floor. We do think that we shall rebel if the rule remains intact: nate brethren, shall happen to reap in a rich field, where we can gather a harvest of glorification.—H. A. GRAVES.

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

A New Creature

SECULN, Sept. 11.

A Scotch girl was converted under the preaching of Whitefield. When asked if her heart was changed, her true and beautiful answer was: "Something I know is changed, it may be the world. it may be my heart. There is a great change somewhere, I am sure, for everything is different from what it once was, A very apt commentary on that pas-

sage, "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.

Help-Human and Divine. A poor woman sat upon the steps of a

sentence of a ruined son. "What aileth thee, sister ?" said a gentleman, stopping before her, taking her

"My heart is broken, sir," she replied. "Can I do anything for you?"

No. sir. nothing. Well, God can help you, and I will go

home and ask him to do it," said the home and ask him to do it," said the gentleman. It was a little thing he did. It neither clothed nor fed the poor woman, but that one sweet word "sister," fell like healing oil upon her wounded spirit. She arose strengthened, and went to her lowly home. When she knelt to tell her Savior her sorrows, she felt that some one had been there before her. His prayer was answered, her spirit was calmed."

Human Friendship.

One opening we of said the How Becky Saved a Baby's Life. Some years ago, in the far west, there stood on the brow of a hill a very lonely-looking house; the nearest neighbors lived more than a mile away. In summer, when the roads were good, the neighbors saw a good deal of each other, but in winter, when the snow lay piled in great drifts, it was more difficult to get about. It had been arranged amongst the settlers that in case of distress or trouble a loud horn should be blown. In this house of his wife and little Becky, his only child. One morning she had been left alone with her dog Frisky while her parents had gone to the village for supplies.

Human Friendship.

One evening one of a company of friends dispatched a servant to his house for a lute, and on its being brought to the apartment it had lost tune, as usually happens to these instruments when exposed to the changes of weather or atmosphere. While the owner was tightening the strings, Gotthold, who was present, thought within himself, "What is sweeter than a well-tuned lute, and what more delightful than a faithful friend who can cheer us in sorrow with wise and affectionate discourse? Nothing, however, is sooner untuned than a lute, and nothing is more fickle than a human friend. The tone of the one changes with the weather, that of the other with fortune. With a clear sky and a bright is a company of frisky while her parents had gone to the village for supplies.

As the hour approached for their return, the faithful companions stationed themselves at the window to catch the first view of the farm-wagon as it came over the hill. Suddenly they were startled by the loud blast of the horn; three times sounded. "What shall I do?"thought Becky. "If father were only here! Maybe they are in great trouble."

Then a sudden thought struck her. "I know what we'll do, Frisk," said she: "we'll hang father's horn on the door to let him know what she could, and was off, with Frisky at her heels. They soon reached the house from which the horn had been blown, and the did to take care of her and to help her do what she could, and was off, with Frisky at her heels. They soon reached the house from which the horn had been blown, and the did the did to take care of her and to help her do what she could, and was off, with Frisky at her heels. They soon reached the house from which the horn had been blown, and the did the house from the door. A very troubled voice called "Come in;" but when Mrs. Mayhue, who lived there, saw only Becky, she looked dreadfully disappointed:

"I hoped your father would come, for poor

sun and a gentle breeze you will have friends in plenty; but let fortune frown

deaths like those of president Runyan, virtue of the living God. These are built up a spiritual house; each is con-You, my boy, are treasurer of the "Wide sidered a stone in the sacred edifice, and In that tin box at home, or a necessary and beauteous part of the

Christ Welcoming Sinners. We are told that in stormy weather it inent lawyer of this State, who had incidentally said that he needed some ready money for investment, asked and a state of the sean by voyagers out of their reckoning and far from the const. is not unusual for small birds to be blown at riend in conversation with a prominent lawyer of this State, who had incidentally said that he needed some ready money for investment, asked why he did not borrow from one of his many trust funds. "You have lands and other property; give a mortgage on such amount as you think would be sufficient security, and such as you would require of anyone else." The lawyer's replay was: "No man has a right to sit in judgment on his own case; however fair minded he may be, he can not render an unbiased decision."

Not long ago a lady had a few thousand that she wanted to loan. Thinking that our brilliant and energetic friend L— could invest it profitably, she placed it in his hands, agreeing to pay him ten per cent. of the income for his trouble. "L— knew no one who needed money more than he did, and so giving adequate (?) security he invested it in his own name." "His speculation was not profitable. Mrs. N— found that she required her money; L—could not rise it, and Mrs. N— has paid me ten per cent. of the principal to recover the balance."

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In conclusion, let me say to my young service for the souls who is a faint idea of that welcome which will greet the worn-out. In conclusion, let me say to my young service for the souls who will commit themselves into the hands' of the only Savior. —C. H. Spurgeon. -C. H. Spurgeon.

An Atheist's Conversion.

The author of "Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation" gives an account of a man of his acquaintance who had been a notorious and profane atheist. By the persuasion of pious relatives, who had long prayed for his conversion, he was induced to attend a series of religious meetings, where he was brought to see his condition as a sinner, and to exercise saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. "Old things" having now "passed away, and all things become new," the change was so strikingly great that it was obvi-ous to all who knew him. He immediately sought reconciliation with his enemies, and asked their forgiveness, and tried to benefit them by leading them to Christ. He began to visit from house to priety several months ago in the Texas house, laboring and praying with his CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and as our con-neighbors, and inviting them to attend ference season is approaching, we wish to invite special attention to that useless converted, one of his first acts, although he had heard nothing of any such act in to discuss its demerits now; but we others, was to make out a list of all his own associates then living within reach of

s influence. For the conversion of aese he determined to labor as he had opportunity, and pray daily. On his list were one hundred and sixteen names. among whom were skeptics, drunkards, that department. When the West Texas | and other individuals as little likely to be reached by Christian influence as any other men in the region. Within two years from the period of the old man's conversion, one hundred of these individuals had made a profession of religion. This account is not exaggerated : the old man is living, and there are a unless we, like some of our more fortu- thousand living witnesses to this testimony .- Biblical Museum.

Uncle Ike's Department

How Old Must I Be? "Mother," a little child once said, "Mother, ow old must I be before I can be a Chris-

And the wise mother answered, "How old will you have to be, darling, before you can love me."

will you have to be, darling, before you can love me?"

"Why, mother, I always loved you. I do now, and I always shall," and stackissed her mother; "but you have not told me yet how old I shall have to be."

The mother made answer with another question: "How old must you be before you can trust yourself wholly to me and my care?"

"I always did," she answered, and kissed her mother again; "but tell me what I want to know," and she climbed into her mother's lan and put her arms about her neck,

ap and put her arms about her neck,
The mother asked again: "How old will
you have to be before you can do what I want

Then the child whispered, half-guessing what her mother meant: "I can now, without growing any older."

Then her mother said: "You can be a Chrisdark prison weeping bitterly over the

tian now, my darling, without waiting to be older. All you have to do is to love and trust and try to please the one who says, 'Let the little ones come unto me.' Don't you want to begin now?"
The child whispered "yes."
Then they both knelt down, and the mother prayed, and in her prayers she gave to Christ ner little one who wanted to be his.

How Becky Saved a Baby's Life.

Baby is very sick and I am afraid if we can-not get a doctor he will die. What shall we do?"

A Boy's Opportunities.

"Well, what is it, my boy?" asked Mrs. Leonard, as Frank came in from school one Thursday afternoon, and pettishly threw his books upon the table. Twirling his hat in his hands, Frank answered:
"It's everything, mother. You know it's composition day. Well, the subject is, 'My Opportunities,' I don't believe I have any opportunities,' I think I might write about some other person's opportunities, thought opportunities, I think I might write about some other person's opportunities, thought Only think, the boys have all gone over to the cricket ground this afternoon, and here I have got to stay shut up in the house to write that miserable composition. The other boys can write theirs this evening, while I am tied up to that old store. That's just the way all my opportunities slip from me, for sport at any rate."

"I am glad you added that last clause," said his mother; "but you know you could have gone with the boys"

"Why, mother Leonard! do you think I would give up my chance of going to college for an afternoon's fun? When I promised father I would save him the expense of hiring a clerk by helping in the store evenings and Saturdays, so he could better afford to send me to college, I meant to stick to it. But, you see, the fathers of other fellows are able to send them to college without their having to pinch and dig for it."

"Frank, you are looking only at your op-

thing."
"Thanks for your sermon, mother," said Frank. I believe 'My Opportunities' will make a first-rate subject for a composition."
—Christian Register.

One Way to be Brave.

"Papa," exclaimed six year old Marland, leaning against his father's knee after listen-ing to a true story, "I wish I could be as braye as that!"

brave as that?"
"Perhaps you will be when you grow up."
"But may be 1 shan't ever be on a railroad train when there is going to be an accident?"
"Ah! but there are sure to be plenty of other ways for a brave man to show himself."
Several days after this, when Marland had quite forgotten about trying to be brave, thinking, indeed, that he would have to wait any way until he was a man, he and his little playmate, Ada, a year younger, were playing any way until he was a man, he and his little
playmate, Ada, a year younger, were playing
in the dog kennel. It was a very large kennel, so that the two children often crept into
it to "play house." After a while, Marland,
who, of course, was playing the papa of the
house, was to go "down town" to his business; he put his little head out of the door of
the kennel, and was just about to creep out,
when right in front of him in the path he saw
a snake. He knew in a mornest just what a snake. He knew in a moment just what sort of a snake it was, and how dangerous it was; he knew it was a rattlesnake, and that if it bit Ada or him they would probably die. For Marland had spent two Summers on his papa's big ranch in Kansas, and he had been told over and over again, if he ever saw a snake, to run away from it as fast as he could, and this snake just in front of him was making the queer little noise with the rattles at the end of his tail which Marland had heard enough about to be able to recognize.

Now you must know that a rattlesnake is not at all like a lion or a bear, although just as dangerous in its own way. It will not chase you; it can only spring a distance equal to its own length, and it has to wait and coil itself up in a ring, sounding its warning all the time, before it can strike at all. So if you are ever so little distance from it when you see it He knew in a m

ever so little distance from it when you see it first, you can easily escape from it. The only danger is from stepping on it without seeing it. But Marland's snake was already coiled. danger is from stepping on it without seeing it. But Marland's snake was already coiled, and it was hardly more than a foot from the entrance to the kennel. You must know that the kennel was not out in an open field, either, but under a piazza, and a lattice work very near it, left a very narrow passage for the children, even when there wasn't any snake. If they had been standing upright, they could have run, narrow as the way was; but they would have to crawl out of the kennel, and find room for their entire little bodies on the ground before they could straighten themselves up and run. Fortunttely, the snake's head was turned the other way. "Ada," said Marland, very quietly, so quietly that his grandpapa, raking gravel on the walk near by, did not hear him, "there's a snake out here, and it is a rattlesnake. Keep very still and crawl right after me."

"Yes, Ada," he whispered, as he succeeded in squirming himself out and wriggling past the snake till he could stand upright. "There's room, but you mustn't make any noise."

Five minutes later the two children same.

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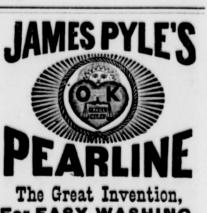
Five minutes later the two children sauntered slowly down the avenue, hand in hand. "Grandpapa," said Marland, "there's a rattlesnake in there where Ada and I were; perhaps you had better ki I him!"

And when the snake had been killed, and papa for the hundredth time had folded his little boy! in his armes and murmured, "My brave little boy! my dear, brave little boy!"

Marland looked up in surprise.

"Why, it wasn't I that killed the snake, papa; it was grandpapa! I didn't do any thing: I only kept very still and ran away!"

But you see in that case, keeping very still and running away was just the bravest thing the liitle fellow could have done; and I think his mamma—for I am his mamma, and so I know just how she did feel—felt when she took him in her arms that night, that in her little boy's soul there was something of the stuff of which heroes are made.—Wide Awake.



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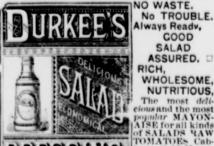
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A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

The Houston Post labors hard to over-throw the position taken by the Advocate on "The Sumptuary Subterfuge;" yet in its first paragraph it sur-The Houston Post labors hard to overrenders the whole question. It opens thus:

The Post is sorry to differ with Dr. John upon the prohibition issue. Under ordinary circumstances we would have remained silent as to Dr. John's opinions on this subject, for so much we are willing to concede, that prohibition is far preferable to unbridled license. It is better to prohibit the people from doing wrong than to leave them the choice between good and evil. This, it is true, reflects somewhat upon man's position as a free agent, but the State can reserve the right of interposing to what extent its, efficients are or are g to what extent its citizens are or are

In these statements the Post furnishes the right of the State to enact and en- brute. force laws to preserve the health and | The Post says the remedy for the last year \$120,000 have been expended lives of the people, to ensure good order drunkard consists in education." It for school property within the corporate in society and to restrict or suppress vice wants a "course of physiology in the publimits of the city. This includes the and crimes. Why then does the Post lie schools—a graphic description, by the \$80,000 donation for the erection of the curses the land? Here is its answer:

But this being a campaign year and the Prohibitionists having nominated a general who is to lead them to war against the combined political parties, it becomes necessary to interject a few political opinions into the prohibition doctrine and to test the right of the extremists to force their doctrine upon

The ADVOCATE is not the representative of any political party. It regards the suppression of the liquor traffic as a question involving the moral and social life of the nation, and one in which good men of every political faith should be concerned. It profoundly regrets the attitude the two great national parties have assumed respecting this movement, yet it holds itself aloof from all political complications, and appeals to men of all parties to confront and suppress this gigantic evil. But says the Post:

With all due respect to our good Dr. John, ion moon

tween good and evil:" and again, "The They would do it to-morrow if they were suppression of theft is always being be-State can reserve the right of interpret- properly educated respecting the evils gun, but never finished. Men steal now ing to what extent its citizens are or are the liquor traffic entails on human life. as Achan stole the wedge of gold and not free agents." In all its pleas for They would as soon admit the small-pox buried it in the dirt beneath his tent. prohibition the Advocate never set forth into their towns as a saloon. Some have Can anything more injudicious be imagthe right of the State to legislate on this already been educated to that level, ined than to employ the police to enter question in stronger language than this. They would repel it as promptly as a private apartments to stop the burglar If the State has not the right to legislate raid of wild Apaches. They would wel- who, with gentle, unobtrusive footfall, is for the restriction of the liquor traffic, come a horse-thief or a burglar as readily careful not to disturb the slumber of the which slaughters body and soul and fills as a business which would debauch the household lest a hasty pistol shot should the land with brawls and bloodshed, morals of their sons and manufacture arouse the neighborhood, or the screams then all its sanitary regulations and drunkards as husbands for their daugh- of the affrighted family call the policelaws for the suppression of crime are in- ters. Society is moving rapidly to that man from his quiet resting place in vasions of personal liberty, and society point. The people are being educated, the adjoining saloon? The principle must be resolved into its original ele- No one this day defends the liquor traf- of all laws, designed to preserve ment, where the might of the strongest fic. The Post is doubtful about prohibi- society from vice and guard the shall be the rule of right. In their efforts tion, but it has no defense for the sa-unsophisticated youth from the wiles of to fasten on prohibition the offensive loons. The politicians dodge the issue the black-leg or the blandishments of the brand of sumptuary legislation, the poli- or raise a smoke about sumptuary legis- club-room, which is one of the politer ticians and the press are uprooting all lation; but all, when cornered, confess names for the gambling-hell, is that of the those laws which are essential to the the drinking habit is the great American blue laws, and the law comes off second health and safety of the individual and vice. The people are growing weary of best in the long run when it offers such the perpetuity of society. Much as they the trifling of political leaders respecting challenges to the personal liberty of a ridicule the movement, it is perplexing this evil that darkens the entire land. class of men who are just as ready to them sorely. They find it a hard nut to Something must be done. erack.

Again says the Post:

to offend, I will eat no meat while the as the tax it imposes on their profits does champions the cause of lawlessness and Paul said : "If meat make my brother world standeth." The strong should not pay for their increased sales. There justifies the police when it fails to percare for the weak. It is noble in the is a certain class of drummers that the form its duty. strong swimmer to help his weaker ordinary Texas traveler would gladly A special to the Galveston News, of done what she could." brother struggling in the waves. It is dispense with. We mean those who alheartless to see him sink when an effort ways secure the best seat for themselves of the revolver, in the hands of a man might save him.

But, says the Post :

"God created the fruit of the vine-was it

Whatever its purpose, it was not that hell; yet that is what men do with the tles.

But they do not prescribe these poisons

States, the apothecary who sells them display in this Texas garden. We comwithout a prescription from a physician | mend the call to all interested in having to the miserable victim of a depraved ap- Texas well represented at the Exposition. petite, incurs a heavy fine, and in some cases a heavier-penalty. Whisky, which EDITOR. kills more men than all the poisons registered in the science of toxicology, should be placed under similar restrictions. Will North Texas Conference. the Post point out wherein this reasoning is illogical or the demand unjust?

The Post is in favor of redeeming the drunkard, but says the remedy is not in prohibition. It says:

"The closing of every grog-shop in the country will not diminish the number of drunkards. So long as God lets the corn and vine grow people will learn the secret of distilling beverages therefrom. Who taught Noah how to get intoxicated? As stated, prohibition will not remove the curse of intemperature.

The same mail that brought us the Post brought also a paper published in a county where local prohibition has been tested for years, and on its editorial page we find the following:

The Forth Worth Democrat reports seven men in its jail accused of nurder. In how many of these cases did the saloons or cardtable play their part? In Jasper county, where local prohibition has been enforced for years, the grand jury has but little work to do.—Texas Christian Advocate.

For years Jasper county has enforced prohibition and its people are reaping The Texas Christian Advocate is an eminently respectable class paper, which defends its opinions with courage and courtesy. The Post is sorry to differ with Dr. John upon the prehibition. dom disturbs its good order, and its jail is nearly always empty. This one case fully auswers the assertion of the Post that the "closing of the grog-shops will not diminish the number of drunkards." As to Neah's intexication, we presume Crow for a copy of the Third Annual er Eve astray. We are certain neither of Galveston for the school year ended form. It recognizes as unquestionable degrade God's image to the level of the Galveston for the promotion of educa-

the suppression of the greatest evil that upon the human system; in short, an leading ornaments of Galveston. This instillation of the principles of temper- expenditure of upwards of \$50,000 has ance in everything on the youthful been accomplished without going beyond mind." All this is good as far as it goes: the limits of the available school fund but education alone does not keep men of the city. The citizens are under obfrom forming the fatal thirst for strong ligations to the board for their remarkdrink. The wise man as well as the fool able efficiency, and the board is to be yields to this terrible appetite. Many a congratulated in the selection of a new dress as highly as any sister in the physician who could furnish a class a superintendent and corps of teachers church, her motherly affections are as temperance" has gone down, with his work. There are fifty-six teachers in eyes open, to the drunkard's doom. Yet all departments, and 2129 white and 671 in the congregation, and her wifely imeducation is of vast importance. In the colored pupils enrolled. absence of this course of study in our The Whitesboro News puts the gam- of the church to appreciate her husband's schools, the Advocate is doing its best bling question in the right shape. It labors as any wife can be: but deeper to educate the old and young upon all says: these points; and we think important betty.

Yet the Post said in its opening paragraph: "Prohibition is far preferable to unbridled indulgence;" it said: "It is better to prohibit people from doing the sational problem of the property to predict the action they will take. They indulged in the problem of the property to predict the action they will take. They indulged in the property to predict the action they will take. They indulged in problem of the property displaying more injudicious be imagined, or any policy displaying more injudicious be imagined. wrong than to leave them the choice be- will close up every grog-shop in the land. Let us paraphrase the above. The

TEXAS TOPICS.

fruit of the vine. We protest against T. T. GAMMAGE, United States com- dled his pistol or he would shoot some- got drunk, broke down the bed that held charging upon God the consequences of missioner for Texas, having addressed a body, when the drunken fool replied, he the corpse, and then tried to force liquor man's miserable handiwork. God never letter to Parker Earle, chief of Depart- would begin on him, and commenced down the dead man's throat. Failing in made a drunkard. Man does it himself. ment of Horticulture, asking for an shooting. The unfortunate man was this, they dashed whisky over the corpse acre of ground in the park at the New shot through the left lung, the hip, and and left. If man is not depraved by "There are men who commit suicide by morphine, cloroform, laudanum and the like—why then do physicians prescribe medical quantities of these poisons?"

Orleans Exposition grounds to be set thigh. He may possibly recover, and if he does so he will always be satisfied that the native grasses, shrubs, trees and a drunken man with a six-shooter is a six-shooter in the six-shooter in the six-s flora of Texas, has received an answer, dangerous animal. It is time the land Their presence would be a blot on the and faith, and regeneration and a holy lingers near the serpent is in danger as harmless beverages. Were a doctor stating that an acre, or more if desired, were rid of them. We hunt down wolves purity of heaven. to do so he would be branded as a lunatic adjoining the Mexican garden, has been that slaughter sheep, and kill mad dogs. or indicted for murder. That is exactly set aside for that purpose. Commissioner yet we license saloons to make men The attention of the church on the or earth, and no preacher will ever be

A CORRESPONDENT of the Galveston has to oversee his church; but the News, referring to the complaint about preacher's wife has often to oversee the rowdyism in the park, claims that there preacher. He has, now and then, a that Bishop Keener is no mean judge of is less lawlessness in Galveston than in crocked brother to deal with, and during human kind. In so far as the Bishop is other cities; yet he closes with the ad- this time of trouble the wife often has known at all, and that is pretty generally mission that "lawlessness and rowdyism much tribulation in keeping the preacher in America and to some limited extent crease of the police force. This doubtless will have to be done, no matter how ble brother, affairs will be in a bad plight. less a prevention of these evils is provid- the preacher's wisest counselor. The quiring wisdom enough to not be overed. When a community consents to the church, frequently, becomes formal and reached by the arts of Jesuits. My preof costs to police the community.

material.

leave or be moved by force. Lawlessthe revolver is the high court of appeal.

tion, is worthy of record. During the

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trample down the law that interferes with their infamous vocation as they are to use the six-shooter, which is a well-Nature has not intended that any of her THE Galveston News intimates that known part of the gambler's outfit; and wholesale merchants are growing weary more especially will the law come off of the drummer system of selling goods, second best when the secular press

THE PREACHER'S WIFE.

The preacher's wife and her trials are

net always appreciated. The preacher

are on the increase," and calls for an in-straight. Should be lose his self-command while dealing with an impracticamuch the tax-payers may grumble, un- A prudent wife in such times is often licensing of saloons, and winks at the worldly, and vital piety rates low in the lude grows apace, but I mean farther to work of the gambling-dens and other religious market: and the preacher's extend it to say that Bishop Keener had places where vice is fostered and law- wife must see to it that the preacher does enjoyed ample opportunity to know Rev. lessness and rowdyism is manufactured, not follow in the wake of his church, and W. F. Easterling. He also knew Jefferthey may look for an increase of the bill seek smooth seas or a quiet harbor, when son station well at the time of making he should be guiding his vessel out in the the appointment. He had full time to A SPARRING match was announced as broad ocean of Christian zeal and en-deliberate on the matter. And although one of the attractions at the Houston deavor. Somebody has praised the I dissent from the theory which I have Fair Grounds, last Sunday evening. Sab- preacher for his style, or depth, or learn- heard attributed to Bishop Pierce, (he bath desecration and such brutal exhi- ing; he feels the inflation, and his serbitions have strong affinities. The crowds mons, of late, have had in them more appointments at the annual conferences, they draw are made up of the same moral flowers than food, more philosophy than yet I am willing to admit that he made gospel. Her hand must be strong yet THE papers report a mob in Hood gentle as she leads the preacher to the county which warned a sheep-owner, by foot of the cross, and reminds him that the name of McWolverton, to leave the his mission is to save souls. She is a county or stay at the risk of his life. He Christian wife indeed if she can do this, has sold out and will leave. A lady on for the preacher's praise sounds as sweetthe Bosque was also notified she must ly in the ears of the preacher's wife as in his own. The best of preachers someness is tyrannical and unjust. The land times "get in the brush," and then they is unsafe where its spirit prevails. It is come out of the pulpit feeling that the as dangerous in crowded cities, when led church is disappointed, if not disgusted, by the gamblers, as on the frontier, where with them. Then the wife, who, it may be, nearly died under her husband's failure, with loving looks and cheerful WE are indebted to Superintendent words, must heal the scre, and make him feel that the vocation of the he had the same teacher who led Moth- Report of the Public Schools of the City humblest preacher is the grandest mission to which a good man can be God nor common sense ever caused man to June 30, 1884. One fact stated in the called. More than once a year the ample material for a prohibition plat- misuse the gifts of Providence, nor to report, revealing the interest felt in preacher is disheartened because the stewards are indifferent about his support, and from his empty purse he looks to the empty larder or the thread-bare garments of his children, and wonders if law, medicine, farming, or a clerk's position, would not secure his family a better object to the exercise of this right for teacher, of the effects of intemperance Ball building, which is now one of the living than is the lot of the average preacher. Now is the time for the wife to show herself a Christian heroine. worthy to be named with that elect sisterhood of the apostolic days whose devotion to Christ and his cause won words of commendation from St. Paul. Her womanly taste makes her appreciate a graphic description of the effects of in- who are so admirably qualified for their deeply concerned for the comfort and appearance of her children as any matron pulses are as keenly alive to the failure and stronger than all these emotions are results are being achieved. The fact that thoughtful men are demanding such an addition to the curriculum of our public schools indicates how strongly her conceptions of the solemn responsiprayers at the throne, and her chastened the public mind is being aroused upon this subject. We hope the light will in began, but never finished. Can anything this subject. We hope the light will imore injudicious be imagined, or any policy furnace before, with bright face and sunny smiles, she can speak such brave words The to her husband in the hour of his depression, that his soul will kindle with her holier zeal, and he will feel, with such a belomate by his side, he can travel any path of duty the hand of God may open. More than once he would have abandoned the field had not his wife, with her loftier faith, reminded him that his commission is from God, and that his reward will be sure in heaven. "Go on, husband!" said one of these noble women. when at the close of a year of privation and toil, the preacher said he must locate and seek other imployment: "Go on! Take any work the conference will give us. I will go anywhere, I will go in a cart. I will go on foot; but do not let me and the children hinder you in the work to which our Master has called you.'

THE demoniac of Gadara, whom no and their baggage and spread their feet mad with drink. He entered a gambling man could bind with chains, was not on another, and read the papers or look room where several men were betting on more devilish in spirit and horrible in out the windows when ladies enter the a game, in which he joined, and, having deed than men sometimes make themcar, and never think of offering them lost a dollar, drew his six-shooter and selves these days when they yeild to the the seats they have monopolized. There said he would "shoot the chips off of the dominion of appetite or passion. The men should get drunk and make earth a is such an animal as a hog without bristable." A lawyer present, from another papers of last week tell of an Irish wake town, told him to be careful how he han- at Verona, Ontario, at which several men

parsonage, or it may be in their "own

JEFFERSON STATION.

Bro. Easterling's Pastorate. Rev. W. F. Easterling was appointed preacher in charge of Jefferson station by Bishop Keener. This writer knows in Europe, as he has been there also, he fitting him for the supervison of the Mexican mission or any other work recan't hold it,) that God makes all the Bro. Easterling's appointment to Jefferson station in the fall of 1872, or at least that a sagacious bishop made it in his love and fear, and that under ordinary circumstances admirable results would literature, the church paper, should be have followed. Was it not a brave station-would

agree to pay him \$2000 for one year's and the church needs workers. preaching, almost on first sight? Yet Jefferson did so promise, and kept her word

I will admit, by way of explanation, that he had a hearing before the board of stewards met, and very likely, as the darkey who heard him soon after, declared he could "out-preach any colored man ".she "ever did see;" so they may have thought he could well compare with his own race. But I will now be serious. Brother Easterling entered upon his work under very favorable auspices, and prosecuted it zealously and successfully until the second quarterly conference, which was held March 8th. 1873. This quarterly conference condemned our church in Jefferson as unsafe and appointed a committee to secure a house in which to worship the next day, and also for the future indefinitely. The committee entered into negotiations with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the "joint occupancy of their new and beautiful house of praise, or perhaps the phrase "alternate se," would better convey the idea, for their pastor, the eminent and venerable Dr. Modrall, thus shared their temple with Brother Easterling. In a sense, Methodism in the person of her representative had nothing to fear from this friendly contact. Easterling's incisive thought resonant sentences, instinct with legal astuteness, made him equal to the demands. I would not infringe upon the veneration which all that knew Dr. Modrall feel for him by claiming any superiority for Easterling; yet I will spirits to higher activities.

and in gaining others besides.

Under circumstances thus unfavorable, coming generation. for it is much more difficult, I find to re-She little dreamed that her soul was filled with the same faith that fired the heart of the great apostle when he saw the prison and death in his pathway, and yet could say: "None of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy." The church knows but little of its obligations to these women of God, who within the humble hired house," are holding up the hands of the preacher, who would often faint by ward, and who knows but that, after all. Southern branch of Methodism. the way were it not for the true heart God does in some way make our appointand loving faith of his devoted, Christian ments at conference, and our dis, not our wife. One of these days their names will be found in an honorable place on everywhere else.-II. the Book of God; and of each one of

them the Master will say: "She hath their games, and, no doubt, share the for all the crimes they create.

life, and upon hell and heaven." These from its fangs. were themes discussed by Christ when or indicted for murder. That is exactly what, in many cases, should be done with the liquor seller. Nor does the law permit the indiscriminate sale of opium and morphine. It assumes the control of these dangerous drugs, and, in some of these dangerous drugs, and, in some of these dangerous drugs, and, in some of the substitute of the church of the ch

The revival is not the culmination but the beginning of the pastor's work with many precious souls. The converts have entered on a new life, not as full-grown men and women, in all the maturity of knowledge and experience, but as babes in Christ. Tenderly, patiently and faithfully each one must be nursed. "Feed. my lambs" were among the words that fell from the lips of Christ as he lingered is credited with "sly, sharp inspection," with his deciples between the sepulchre and the meditorial throne. He meant all the children of the church—the lambs of the flock led still by the mothers' hands, and the young converts just gathered into the Christian fold. A neglected childhood will yield a dwarfed or unhealthy manhood. A convert neglected by the church and the pastor in the plastic days of its early spiritual life will seldom developinto a symmetrical and robust religious manhood. Train them while young in their religion; they are more teachable then than when fixed in their ways. Let them be impressed with their responsibilities and made familiar with the work to which God has called them. "Our people do not read" was the complaint made in the early days of Methodism, and it is a cause of many of our failures now. The Bible, religious early placed in their hands. Intelligent Christians will be working Christians.

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"My chief difficulty arises from the fact that our people are not posted as to the wants and movements of the church. Many of them have not heard of the great enterprise I represent, and others have vague and erroneous ideas respecting its plans of operation." The remark was made by a man of large brain, and broad views, who has on his hands and heart one of the great enterprises of the church. Some did not know where the enterprise was located. and others had no conception of its design and importance. When they were throughly informed they were, with few exceptions, ready to respond to its support; but he had to expend nearly all his time in communicating the information that he had supposed was familiar to every member of the church. Had they been posted as to the work of the church, far greater results could have been achieved by the same effort. These members he said did not take the church paper, and hence he did not find them in intelligent sympathy with the great movements the church has projected for the benefit of its members at home, and the spread of the gospel abroad. If our people would read their church papers. the way of the college agent, the missionary and church extension secretaries. and the stewards on circuits and stations would be more successful in their work.

READ Dr. Bourland's letter respecting the revival work in Texas. This centenary year will be memorable in the history of Texas Methodism, because of the say he did not suffer by comparison wonderful displays of Divine power. even with Dr. Modrall, so justly regarded God is giving freely to his people, and in his day as the ablest minister of his they should be willing to give freely to church in Texas. Nor would I dare in- promote his cause. The revivals of timate that either party was even re- Texas call for a thank-offering. God is motely conscious of any rivalry except converting children and young men and such as that which warms the noblest maidens, as well as those of riper years. These converts must be cared for. We This alternate preaching continued, it must train them for the work to which may have been, about three months, dur- God has called them. Christian educaing which time our church had under- tion must complete the work begun gone expensive but unimpressive repairs. among our children and young people in By and by, when the exiled pastor re- the altar. Soon they will fill the places ceived permission to return, it was to now occupied by their parents in the find the loss of all that he might have house of God. We must build our Chriswon in retaining his former congregation tian schools, and qualify them for the work which will be made ready for the

store confidence in a condemned church | Some seven years ago the Wesleyans than in any other public building. Bro. of England determined to raise a thanka-Easterling was regaining his congregation giving fund, in view of the blessings as rapidly as could be reasonably ex- divine grace had sent on their work. A pected, but before this could be fully ac- report of this fund shows that upwards comprished, yellow fever in a most fatal of \$1,500,000 have been raised. It is proform broke out at Shreveport, and from posed to give the Foreign Missionary Soci-Shreveport found its way to Marshall, ety \$300,000 to clear off its debt, and to The gloomiest apprehensions tilled the enable it to open new fields. The extenminds of the people of Jefferson. Hence- sion of Methodism in Great Britain will forth it is questionable whether reckless- receive \$225,000, and \$400,000 be devoted ness or piety continued most to send to education. The Home Mission Fund votaries to the house of worship. This will receive about \$100,000, and among is clear that, providentially, Brother East- other good works a movement for the enling found his way to most extensive sailors and soldiers will be projected. It usefulness closed up. This train of is to be hoped the centenary of American Providence carried God's servant west- Methodism will yield equal results in our

THE Civil Damage law of New York mis-appointments at conference and holds the seller responsible for injuries incurred by parties to whom they have sold liquor. Recently the law was tested. THE protest against gambling comes A man named Jacob Neu bought beer up from every quarter. It has become a in a saloon, went home drunk, murdered nuisance on ocean steamers between his wife and then killed himself. A son America and Europe. Card tables crowd of fifteen years, unable to care for himpassengers out of the smoking room, self, was left homeless, and without Men who gamble or drink, as a rule, means of support. Suit was brought have but slight regard for the comfort of and judgment obtained against the liquor those who do not indulge in these habits. vendor. The case was appealed, and the They often demoralize young men, who, court of appeals has sustained the deto pass away their time, are induced to cision. This decision commends itself play, and are often fleeced by sharpers. to the approval of every just mind. The Officers of the vessels often engage in saloons will one day be held responsible

THE man who hesitates in the presence DR. BOURLAND tells us in his letter of temptation is in danger of sin. The that the preachers have ceased this year longer Eve looked at the apple the more preaching about science, falsely so- she desired it and the weaker her power called, and have preached repentance of resistance became. The man who

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Ferson, Sib. Sol. W J Phillips, Sub. S L Ball, sub. Sept. 27.—L F Palmer, paper stopped. F T Mitchell, sub. J T Gillett, sub. Jos Coughran, sub. A J Worley, sub. M B Johnston, subs. L F Palmer, sub, per E G Roberts. L L Pickett, sub. M H Neely, sub. Sept. 28.—C W Daniel, sub. W M Adams, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. H M Glass, sub. J J Davis, subs. J W Blackburn, sub. E S Smith, sub. W R Knowlton, subs.

A shopkeeper, having a stormy discussion with his better half, puts the shutters up and affixed the following notice: "Closed during altereations." "H'm, yes; lasting obligation." "H'm, yes; lasting obligation." "A. W. MANGUM.

Work in him both to will and to do of his good pleasure. God says in his work this morning, and if you can lend me that amount you will place me under a lasting obligation." "H'm, yes; lasting obligation." "A. W. MANGUM.

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Letter From North Carolina.

THE REVIVAL Naturally, my first topic is the glorious revival that is now sweeping over Texas. Never before in the history of the "Lone Star State" has she been a religious cynosure, radient with the holy light of heaven. The voice of the ADVOCATE is to the hosts of our Zion a very toesin, sounded by the advancing columns of the church as they press from victory to victory. It is a day of special dispensation for Texas. God is making bare his omnipotent arm among your people. Oh that they may all be wise in the day of gracious visitation! There is startling significance in such a revival. There is enough in the ordinary phases of this mortal life, as it affects individuals and communities, to warrant the most intense zeal in the church, and the most anxious and determined struggle for salvation by the ungodly; but there is ominous meaning in the manifestation by the Lord of extraordinary mercy and solicitude toward a people. May it not imply preparation for some great ordeal, for which nothing but religion will prove a sufficient comfort or protection? May it not be the providential rallying of the better energies for the warding off of some dread impending evils? None but God can tell what calamities were averted or all of the positive blessings wrought by the great revival of our fathers in the last century.

Sometimes I have thought that the remarkable revival in the United States not long before 1860 was a mighty movement of the spiritual forces in the church of God, under the guidance of the allwise Leader, corresponding to the rapid concentration of nature's remedial energies when dread disease or wounds begin to invade the strongholds of our physical life. Sure we are that, had that revival accomplished all that it might, there would have been no civil war. God only knows how much of suffering was prevented, and how much of comfort secured and how many precious souls were prepared for sudden death when it came, by those numerous and powerful meetings in both the North and South.

Whether this be true or not, it is certain that a wide-spread revival is a special training for new, grand, progressive work for the extension of the king-dom of Jesus. For the sacramental host, such a revival is a vast recruiting service, the best training camp, and the most effective mobilization. The work is glorious in itself-as an effect; it is more glorious in its grander influenceas a cause. In one sense it is a harvest time: but in a wider sense it is the sow-ing of the seed of truth and life for, we may hope, richer harvests in broader fields in days that are to come.

Another great benefit of such a revival is in its influence upon the church else-where. It naturally stirs the heart and conscience and hope of the people of God to read such thrilling accounts of the display of the saving power of our religion. Texas is to-day the grandest preacher in this country. It may reverently be said, God is in Texas, calling on all the Christians in this land to arise and go forward in their Master's work; aye, calling on sinners everywhere to repent

AFTER THE REVIVAL. The prevalence of a warm, loving, earnest spirituality brings a revival, or rather, constitutes the essence of a revival; and the same blessed state of the church is indispensable to the secur-ing of the real benefits of a revival. My experience as a pastor, and my observa-tion in my ministry, lead me to attach very great importance to the work of preachers and older church members immediately and for a long time after converted and brought into the churc Want of fidelity here has occasioned much loss of confidence in the whole system of revivals, by sadly permitting the gradual blacksliding of many whom a little tender care might have sustained and saved to the church. Here is where the genuine devotion and admirable skill the paster and special opportunity It is a fearful responsibility to be ap-pointed in the providence of God to see that so many young converts "give ail diligence to make their peace, their call ing and their election sure." In such a crisis how the heart of the true Methodist sighs at the reflection that the class-meeting is virtually dead! I hope it is not dead in Texas. If so, I pray that something like it may be at once adopted by the good brethren who have such a precious trust upon their hearts and hands. May all the pastors bear continually the voice of the Chief Shepherd, crying, "Feed my lambs!" Much may be done by getting the church papers in the hands of as many of the converts as possible. I really do not think there is much probability of a young convert thoroughly backsliding if he takes and reads his church paper. I am inclined the opinion that, as a rule, backsliders are those who have failed to secure the weekly visits of the printed pastor. Then we have literature specially prepared for young converts. It is a very pleasant thought to me that for twentyfive years I have had in the Tract Society of the Northern Methodist Church a little tract with the title, "Faithful Counsels to a Young Convert, No. 526. Our Publishing House can furnish good literature for the young or inexperienced members. Will the pastor take pains to furnish it to them? Daily reading of the Bible is an invaluable safeguard to either young or old Christians. By all means let every young convert at once form the habit of private prayer. This

would enjoy the religion of Christ. It is practicable for all: and as it is a matter of the heart, it is practicable always and everywhere. For one's own safety and growth in grace, it is of great moment that he begin at once, and continue to try to do something for Christ-something for souls. This is to cultivate the very spirit of our Savior. The law of exercise holds good in religion, in the spiritual as well as in the physical and intellectual economy. To work for God is to grow in spiritual stature and strength. Indeed the difference is in favor of spiritual exercise over all other, for it may lead to growth most wonderful in rapidity and indefinite in extent. We soon, though very gradually, reach our physical maturity, and realize, at best, only slow and slight development of mind; but we advance and ascend with magical soul-energy in the divine life, and have the inspiring assurance

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THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL:

A Kentucky Letter.

were at the conference, brought by Bro. Palmer. "The History of Methodism" is characteristic of the author, and will be a most valuable addition to the interest

ville officials are subjected. Bro. Ransom and his young bride were with us. He gave us two talks about Brazil, and excused his use of long meter in the fact of his having lived solong in the India rubber region, and he had become clastic. His remarks were very interesting and instructive about the difficulties of acquiring the Brazilian language, and the amusing mistakes from improper location of the account of the accoun

tian woman.

The centennial year does not bring up as large offerings as had been expected, and most of the gifts were for local purposes, and especially for our Kentucky Wesleyan College. A marked feature of this year has been the improvements on churches and parsonages, og the erection of new ones. This is "church extension" at home, but should not stop there. The general collections for missions and other claims on the churches were not as full devoyale. claims on the churches were not as full as they perhaps should have been. There is a lamentable falling off in numbers.

quired by expiration of limitation. The future happiness.

Pierce, was deeply solemn and impressive. The resolutions will be published. The sermon was preached by Bishop McTyeire. What a large draft on the intellectual and spiritual wealth of the church and the genius and power of the pulpit has been made. How our crown jewels are taken to enrich the treasury of heaven.

It is the prayer, and will be the effort, that the closing months of the centennial year may be crowned with a mighty revival of religion, and more liberal dona-

baptisms should largely outnumber adult

chair. J. D. Vincent, secretary: A. V. Bailey, assistant, and J. H. Pritchett. statistical secretary. Eighty-one preachers and twenty-one lay delegates responded to the first roll call. Dr. Morgan Callaway, of Paine Institute: Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis Advocate: Rev. J. J. Ransom, missionary to Brazil: Revs. W. J. Jackson and R. A. Vaughan, of Denver Conference: L. D. Palmer, of the Publishing House: Rev. J. E. Godbey of the Southwestern Methodist, and Rev. B. T. Stormer, Fraternal of the Missouri Conference Stormer, Fraternal of the Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church (North), were present. A resolution was adopted to hold hereafter all anniversaries in the afternoons and devote the nights to preaching. At the anniversary of the Preachers' Aid Association the sum of Preachers' Aid Association the sum of Preachers' Aid Association the sum of Philadelphia Call. Drs. Callaway, Bolling and Hendrix, in behalf of the Paine Institute, for educating young men of the colored M. E. Church of America, made a fine impression and \$600 were subscribed. By the appointments we see Dr. W. T. Bolling is on the Hannibal district.

The Kentucky Conference commenced at Mount Sterling, Sept. 10. Bishop Methods and Medical Sterling, Sept. 10. Bishop Methods on short notice for any description of Wilson, who was prevented by sixtness.

The statistical reports show in the conference 95 local preachers, 22,713 white

Southern Methodist Personal.

of the accent on words.

The widow of our sainted Kayanaugh was with us—her farewell visit to her husband's conference before her departure for her new home on the Pacific coast. Appropria'e resolutions were passed in reference to this honored Christian woman.

Referring to the coincidence in the deaths of Bishop Pierce the same day and the Chief Checote, the Creek Indian preacher, Dr. Kelley, says: "I saw them when with loving clasp they parted last. What a privilege it would have been to have witnessed their surprised other fruits, and is absolutely harmless.

PERSONAL

Statistics report a deficit of 800 members less than those of the year previous. This is explained by the purging of the rolls, removals, etc.: still, the fact is a tear spot in our history. There are some brighter hopes in our educational departments, and the defferent schools under our patronage report larger numbers at the opening of the session than usual.

There were comparatively few changes in the appointments except those required by expiration of limitation. The

The town of Mt. Sterling is a lovely, intensely hospitable, growing railroad city, on the direct route to Richmond and other great cities of the sea-board. The conference was held in the new Methodist church, one of the most elegant and commodious and comfortable churches in our State. The music was held by commodious and comfortable churches in our State. The music was led by organ and cornet and choir, and was very exquisite and artistic, "without the Aldershot Wesleyan Sunday-school the Aldershot Wesleyan Sunday-school to be a powerful medicine for what it is interested to spend its anniversary in her park and the property of the sunday school much amen" in it, as an old-time brother remarked. We are progressive.

The memorial service of our departed bishops, H. H. Kavanaugh and G. F. children's happiness.

To spend its anniversary in her park and contributed \$50 towards the children's Saratoga has netted \$50 from the sale sweet-pea blossoms, which she raised a peddled in nosegays about the hotels.

The Rev. Irnad-ud-Din, chaplain to the Bishop of Lahore, on whom the Archbishop of Lahore, on whom the Archbishop of Canterbury has conferred the degree of D. D., is the first convert from the Moslem faith who has received such a distinction.

The Mask [Torn Off.

As grand a work as I [ever] saw.—W. As grand a work as I

Prince Lucien Bonaparte has translated St. Matthew's toospel into twenty-three French dialects. The work was done with the aid of specialists at the Prince's charge.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte has translated Such a form as to make one feed a loathing and disgust for W.—D. P. HAGGAID, Marin Price St. Agends wanted. Commission large. Address W. A. Shaw & Co., 171 Stransfellow.

tions be placed on the altars of our Methodism.

Among other matters of interest, the fact was presented that there was a large increase in infant baptisms. The water war, so long carried on in Kentucky, has about spent its force, and there is a marked return to correct doctrine and valuable privileges. "The promise is anno us and our children." Our good bishop emphasized the idea that infant baptisms should largely outnumber adult.

Bishop Taylor offers the Society of Friends to take out with him one or more missionaries and to assign them a distinct of the opinion of the court below, as follows. The point that this action was barred by the statute of limitations was very earnestly according to their own views. He will accord them such incidental benefit as may grow out of proximity to his own labors. The Woman's Foreign Missionary in this field.

The late John A. Collier was once argume a case before the full court, and he read from the opinion of the court below, as follows. The point that this action was barred by the statute of limitations was very earnestly according to their own views. He will accord them such incidental benefit as may grow out of proximity to his own labors. The Woman's Foreign Missionary in the promise is apart \$5.00 to support a missionary in this field.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—Foreign Roll is velasce, at Island chapel. Oct 11. 15

baptisms should largely outnumber adult baptisms, if the church is healthy and growing. Excuse prolixity.—W. H. ANDERSON.

CARLISLE, KV.

Southern Methodism.

The Missouri Conference met in its sixty-eighth session, Sept. 17. in Shelbina, Missouri. Bishop Parker in the chair. J. D. Vincent, secretary: A. V. Bailey, assistant, and J. H. Pritchett.

Why is a defeated candidate like the earth? Because he is flattened at the polls.

Bishop Pierce a Revivalist

A Kentucky Letter.

To the Advocate.

Our conference session at Mount Sterling has closed, and the preachers, with their appointments and disappointments, have gone to their different fields of labor. Bishop Wilson, who has not yet visited our conference as bishop, did not preside, being sick at home. While this was matter of regret to all, we could not well as substitute, our now senior bishop, McTyeire. His presence with us gives us increased pleasure with each visit. He is without a superior as a presiding officer, and for clearness and strength in the pulpit is not surpassed. It was matter of general remark how kindly and politically he presided, now and then enlivening matters with some very dry, pointed humor or agreeable pleasantry. The montana Conference met in Texas are to be congratulated that Bishop McTyeire is to preside over them.

The book is out, and several copies were at the conference, brought by Bro.

Southern Methodist Personal.

The statistical reports show in the conference session at Monta Sterling and 28 colored members; 364 infants and 10,012 (who are with a revivalist; his ruling passion was to see Sunday-schools, 1419 teachers and 10,012 (while gooked of Christ, Eschwara and widows and preachers, 22,713 white and 28 colored members; 364 infants and 10,012 (while gooked of Christ, Eschwara and with his save stands of preachers, 22,713 white and 28 colored members; 364 infants and 10,012 (while preachers, 22,713 white and 28 colored during the year; 188 (under stands and 10,012 (while the sunday schools, 1419 teachers; and widows and 10,012 (while preachers, 2500 had been the sunday of the Lord and the help of the Holy Spirit, as session at 81. Louis, Sept. 25. Bishop Time was sessed. Contributions for missions. Proceed in the simer classification of the sunday of the Lord and the help of the Holy Spirit, as session at 81. Louis, Sept. 25. Bishop the session of point the saints and open in the conference is similar the class of the conference of the simer class of the conference of the

How it Works in Hong Kong.

Palmer. "The History of Methodism" is characteristic of the author, and will be a most valuable addition to the interest and benefit of this great centennial year of Methodism, and to valuable history. It is rather bulky in "form, and might have been condensed in size without injury.

Bro. Palmer, from his pleasant manner and business devotion, impressed himself most favorably on the conference. His motto seems to be "Business." Dr. Young was with us as tall and as genial and eloquent and busy as ever, though they did not carry him through the usual exhaustive process to which most. Nashville officials are subjected. Bro. Ransom and his young bride were with us. He gave us two talks about Brazil, and respecting the gave us two talks about Brazil, and respecting the gave us two talks about Brazil, and respecting the gave us two talks about Brazil, and respectively. The subjective field of the conference with us. He gave us two talks about Brazil, and respectively. The process of the solution of the Hods them and the sum of the field the session of the Holstone and chain the session of the Holstone and chings the back the trade in this great painterior is very large. Amongthose of the session of the Holstone and the rade in the

Lime in Baking Powders.

Mrs. J. L. Holland, Springfield, Mo., was e an eighteen months' slege of chills and ver by Texas Chill Syrup. Sold by all dear A Greenland whale's heart is a yard is

R. W. Ferguson, Druggist, Dayton, Art writes: "Texas Chill Syrup has given ent' satisfaction in this vicinity. Please send another case at once."

spirit seemed to be a purpose, as far as practicable, to continue the preachers during the four-year term—a very sensible idea.

The portraits of Presidents Polk and Tyler were hung in the green-room of the White House, Sept. 29.

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The Mask Torn Off.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Austin mis, at Watrous sta, Nov. 12, at 1, o'clock, a. m.

Manchaca mis, at Pleasant Hill, Nov. 13, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Austin sta, Nov 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Webberville cir, at Hornsby's Nov 15, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Elgin cir, at Elgin, Nov 15, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Bastrop sta, at Bastrop, Nov 18, at 2 o'clock p. m.

o'clock a. m. Cedar Creek eir, at Cedar, Nov 26, at 2 o'clock

West Point cir. at Robinson c. h., Nov. 21 2 o'clock p. m. Flatonia sta, at Flatonia, Nov 22, at 3 o'clock p. in. Schulenberg eir, at Schulenberg, Nov 25, at o'clock p. m. Columbis and Weimar, at Weimar, Nov. 25, 32

The Work of Good Women Among the Poor and Lowly.

[Chicago Corre-pondent Galveston News.] In a big down-town store, where many young girls are embloyed, a middle-aged woman made her way just at noon time. She was plainly and neatly dressed. Her irongray hair was combed smoothly over a forehead bearing marks of care. In her hand she carried a handsone book

gray hair was combed smoothly over a forehead bearing marks of care. In her hand she
carried a handsome book.

Proceeding without ceremony to the basement, she found twenty or thirty young women eating their lunch. With a few words of
introduction she took a position near them
and began to turn the leaves of her book.

"Here's the gospel peddler, Mary Ann.
Hurry up and get your dose," shouted one of
the girls to another who did not appear to be
very much interested.

Some of them tittered and others looked
solemn. The visitor did not change her expression, but said presently that she would
read them a chapter from 1 Corinthians. As
she read she explained the meaning of the
verses and stimulated inquiry on the part of
her listeners. A few of them seemed to have
taken an interest in the narrative, but the
majority of them were heedless enough.
After a friendly chat with three or four of
them she withdrew.

That was a Bible-reader. There are many
of them in Chicago, though not one person in
a hundred whom one would think ought to
know about them ever heard of them. They
are connected with or are under the patronage of the wealthier churches. They live in
houses, usually rented for them by a few
well-to do patrons, but they are compelled to
move frequently and are often reduced to severe straits. They are certainly very devoted
women and they do a vast amount of good in
a very unostentatious way.

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The scene described at the opening of this letter is a common one in the down-town shops, offices and stores, though the public rarely catches a glimpse of such a performance. The Bible-readers have their regular appointments and cover a great deal of ground. Forenoons they are in the poorer residence districts, visiting the wives of the toilers, talking to them of temporal and spiritual affairs and learning the wants of mothers and children. They meet with many rebuffs, of course, but the amount of good that they are able to accomplish compensates for all these. At noon they visit the stores and shops, and during the afternoons they are at the bedsides of the sick and the injured.

Seeing the people that they do, they are frequently put in possession of cases of hardship, suffering and crime, which might otherwise be unknown or undetected. Having the confidence of many benevolent people, they have but to bring the cases of destitution which they discover to the attention of their patrons to have them relieved. They find many instances of cruelty to children, and in numerous cases of they have been able to sumply the wants of

of cruelty to children, and in numerous cases they have been able to supply the wants of parents, who for one reason or another were anable to give their children suitable food and

clothing.

"It is a curious thing," said one of these faithful workers to me, "how much good can be done in this world even without money. Now I do not disburse much cash, and yet I feel rich when I contemplate the results that have been achieved by my work. I will tell you of one instance. One day last spring, as I was purposing my way in a miserable tene. have been achieved by my work. I will tell you of one instance. One day last spring, as I was pursuing my way in a miserable tenement-house district in the west division, I came upon a poor woman who was evidently drunk. Two bony little children were near by, looking the picture of wretchedness and despair, and in the one room occupied by them I found a babe almost dead from hunger and neglect. The terrible condition of the little ones caused me great indignation, and I reproached the woman for her neglect. 'Don't you see,' said I, 'that these poor 'Itle children are on the verge of starvation, and here you are drunk.' I expected a storm of abuse, but instead there came a flood of tears. She was from the East, and was not a bad woman; but hard times, a dissipated husband and despair, had brought her down almost to the lowest depths. I bought some food for them, helped her wash the children, read a few comforting passages from the Bible, and promised to call again the next day with some ciothing. This I did, and to my delight I found her scher, and there were evidences that she had made an effort to be tidy. In the course of time I found her husband there and I talked with him and read to him. It is as nice a family to-day as you would care to meet, benest, sober, industrious and religious. The Bible did it all."

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The idea of the readers is that much of the legradation and misery of the great cities is due to the fact that the women have no religious consolation or encouragement. They believe that the pitiable condition of thousands of little children may be ameliorated by working directly upon the sympathies and religious instincts of their mothers, and thus far they have found abundant proof of the correctness. of their idea. The shifting, adventurous and cosmopolitan character of the population of Chicago gives them an excellent field for their work.

Secular Department

In Japan "the mitten" is bestowed very delicately. When a young man has been "scotched" with an almond-eyed beauty be ties a branch of the colorten digits, or a species of mistletoe, to the door of her house, which, if allowed to wilt and die, implies that he is rejected; but if taken in and done or, so also is the young man.

CONVINCED BEYOND A DOUBT. The editor of the Bridgeport, Conn., Eagle, Mr. A. Cheny), gives the following emphatic

Mr. A. Cheny), gives the following emphatic testimony:

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"What time does the 10 o'clock train go?" asked a woman with a dozen bundles who harried into the Grand Central Depot this morning. "The 10 o'clock train goes at 9:80," said the ticket agent with his bladnest smile.—N. Y. Mail.

"Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If 30, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief you have been the constant of the family. "Hello," said Mr. Job Shuttle, "the Chinese have beaten the French," "What's the score?", eagerly asked the youthful baseball enthusiast of the Shuttle to the child, operating like magic. and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas-25 cents a bottle.

Mr. Evarts is credited with retorting when some one spoke of his long sentences, "Say what you will, there is only one class of the people opposed to long sentences, and that is the criminal class."

Ladies, Read.

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all housekeepers.—SUE E. SHAW, Prairieville, Texas.

This is really nine books in one—being the best of Cook Books; and in addition, treating fully Household Management, Home Furnishing, Home Decoration, Polite Deportment, Games, Amusements, etc.; What to do in Trying Emergencies; Care of Children; and general hints on miscellaneous subjects intimately associated with home. Price—cloth, \$2.25; oil cloth, \$2.50. Lady agents wanted. Any lady can make a living selling this book. Commissions liberal. Address W. A. Shaw & Co., 171 Strand, Galveston, Texas.

Not good on that road—Conductor (contemptously)—"Wot's this?" Passenger—"My ticket book." Conductor—"Tain't good on this road." Passenger, looking at the book, discovers that he has handed out his Testament by mistake—"No, I should say you had no use for it here."—Boston Transcript.

From the Corporal.

From the Gorporal.

From the Marine Barracks, Pensacola, Florida, Corporal Ben. Barger, writes of the benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters in that malarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say I am greatly benefited by using it. Several of my comrades use Brown's Iron Bitters, and you may rest assured they all think it is the greatest thing on earth." This kind of restimony comes trom fall quarters kind of testimony comes from fall quarters concerning Brown's Iron Bitters—the best

Isn't it about time to look for some careles men to take command of ocean steamers? All that have been lost this year were captained by very "careful men."—Boston Post.

FEVER AND AGUE and Chills and Fever, slow fevers and all other kinds of malarial fevers are broken up and prevented by using MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC. Try it.

Tweny-one thousand widows of soldiers of the War of 1812 are stated to be still drawing pensions from the government.

When the Women of the House when the women of the House are low-spirited and cross, the real trouble is probably indigestion and nervous disorder. Don't scold, but give them the remedy—a bot-tle of Parker's Tonic.

A few years ago the women of India were not allowed to learn to read. Now there are 126,340 girls attending schools established for

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Beware of Imitations.

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's" is on the wrapper. None are genuine with-

"Fish?" asked a waiter of a visitor at the seaside hotel. "Wall, I dunno," was the reply: "wait till I get suthin ter eat, and then I'll talk with yer about goin fishin"."—Boston Bulletin

Says Father Burke, of the Roman Catholic Church: When God made us he gave us soul and body together, in all the activity of their powers. The man that annihilates his own soul for a single instaht by drunkenness commits an outrage against the author of his nature."

Mr. H. H. Cummer, Newton Brook, York Co., Ontario, Canada, states, that he suffered with a painful sore on his right ankle, just after recovery from typhoid fever, and that, by a few external applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, the lump softened and gradually disappeared. Try it.

A disheartened deacon declares that there is no hope for the salvation of a man who will sit on a picket-fence for three hours and-a-half to see a base-ball match, and then refus to go to church with his wife because "them pews is too uncomfortable."

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Zion eir, at Zion ... Oet 4, 5
Bedias eir, at Oakland ... Oet 11, 12
Madisonville cir, at Madisonville ... Oet 12, 23
Huntsville ... Oet 22, 23
Waverly mis, at Black Jack Grove ... Oet 25, 26
Celd Springs, at Cold Springs ... Nov 1, 2
Willis ... Nov 6, 2

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Fannin cir, at Mount Pleasant... Bonham sta..... .. Oct 4. 3 Vhiteright cir. at Mt. Zion. Whiteright cir, at Mt. Zion.
Bonham cir, at Cottage.
Bells and Savoy, at Via Point.
Pilot Grove cir, at Richards.
Sherman cir, at Pecan.
Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro.
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Whitesboro sta
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne
Collinsville, at Collinsville.
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Mount Pleasant cir, at Mt. PleasantNov l, 2 S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. Blanco, at Blanco CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Wheelock cir, at Franklin. Oct 4, 5
Lowett cir, at Jewett. Oct 11, 12
Bine Ridge mis, at Taylor's chapel. Oct 18, 19
Personville mis, at Personville Oct 18, 19
Personville mis, at Personville Oct 18, 19
Pairfield cir, at Ht. Zion. Oct 25, 26
Buffalo cir, at Buthalo. Nov 1, 2
Bremond cir, at Buthalo. Nov 8, 8
Westfall cir, at Picasant Valley. Nov 15, 26
Headville mis, at Whlow Springs. Nov 22, 24
Calvert and Scarne, at Calvert. Nov 29, 30
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Fort Worth mis, at Bear Creek. 1st Sun in Oct
Alvarado s a, at Alvarado. 2d Sun in Oct
Nolan river cir, at Grange Hail. 3d Sun in Oct
Whitney cir, at Whitney Oct 23
Harystown cir, at Caddo 4th Sun in Oct
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth Oct 30
Cleburnesta, at Cleburne. Oct 31
Grand View cir, at Frice's chapel, 1st Sun In
Nov R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 Pecan mis.
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 Brownwood cir.
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Italy cir, at Italy Oct 4, 5
Irene cir, at Brandon Oct 11, 12
Reagor cir, at Grove Oak Oct 18, 19
Sims and Glenwoood cir, at Glenwood Oct 23, 25
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns Oct 25, 25
Ennis cir, at Grange Hall Nov 1, 2
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Oct 18, 19 Oct 25, 26 Nov 1, 2 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. Cartersville cir..... TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TTLER DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Larissa, at Pleasant Hill ... Oct 4, 5
Mineola and Big Sandy ... Oct 11, 12
Canton cir, at Wesley chapel, ... Oct 25, 26
Malakoff, at Malakoff ... Oct 25, 26
Athens cir, at Fincastle ... Nov 1, 2
Edom cir ... Nov 8, 9
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. briel, atk p. m., Oct 29 Iill, at Oct 30 -, Thursday, 2 o'clock

EASTLAND DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Palo Pinto mis, at Straughan Oct 2
Astor cir, at Long Creek Oct 4,5
Granbury sta, Wednesday Oct 11, 12
Lipan cir, at Wesley chapel Oct 11, 12
Lipan cir, at the sley chapel Oct 18, 19
Cisco sta Oct 25, 26
Glenrose cir, at Morgan Nov 1, 2
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Biossom Prairie cir lst Sun in Oct
Cooper cir 2d Sun in Oct
Brookston mis 3d Sun in Oct
Paris cir 4th Sun in Oct
Rosalie cir Ist Sun in Nov
Annona cir Ist Tuesday in Nov
Woodland cir Ist Thursday in Nov
Paris sta 2d Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Bishop Granbery has charge of the Missions MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Markhall bistatel Focket Rocks.

Markhall sta. Oct 4, 5
Kilgore, at Mt. Moriah Oct 11, 12
Overton and Troupe, at Overton Oct 18, 19
Henderson sta Oct 25, 26
Church Hill Nov 1, 2
Henderson cir Nov 8, 2
Longview sta Nov 15, 16
The ar nual conference will convene at Longview, November 19.

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DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—FORTH ROUND.

Bethel, at Zion. lst Sun in Oct
Lewisville, at Chin chapel ... Oct 7, at 2 p. m.
Grapevine, at Grapevine ... 2d Sun in Oct
Grapevine Springs, at Lively, ... 3d Sun in Oct
Cochran & Caruth. at Cochran, Oct 21, at 2 p. m.
McKinney cir, at Whites Grove. 4th Sun in Oct
Plano, at Plano ... Oct 27, at 2 p. m.
Honey Creek, at Cottage Hill ... 2d Sun in Nov
McKinney sta, ... Nov 10, at 7 p. m
J. S. SMITH.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. lst Sun in Oct
24 Sun in Oct
36 Sun in Oct
15t Sun in Nov
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Crawford, at Crawford. lst Sun in O Jonesboro, at Jonesboro 2d Sun in O Stephensville sta 3d Sun in Oc Stephensville cir 4th Sun in Oc Gatesville sta lst Sun in No4th Sun in Oct1st Sun in Nov 8. S. SCOTT, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Red Bluff and Alvin..... Oct 4, 5 CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND. Rancho lst Sun in Oct
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SHAW.—Mandie, infant daughter of Hugh O. and Sarah A. Shaw, was born Feb. 6th, 1884, and died Aug. 17th, following; aged six months and eleven days. This little babe was taken sick on Thursday night, and died on the following Sunday morning. Parents, grieve not; God knows better how to care for that little one than you do. It has gone to live forever with Jesus.—R. F. BEASLEY.

McIntire.—Louisa E. McIntire, daughter of Wiley M. and Margaret J. McIntire, was born Dec. 27th, 1882, and died of dropsy of the brain June 18th, 1884, near Forney, Kaufman county, Texas. She was a sweet, gentle, lovely child. Her father and mother have a priceless treasure in heaven. May they be happy in the assurance of a glorious reunion around the great white throne.—C. I. Mc-Whirter.

DREW,—Columbus T. Drew was born Feb. 2nd, 1871, and died June 22nd, 1884. He was a youth of promise, beloved the most by those who knew him best. He was dutiful as a son, kind as a brother, and sociable as a friend. He was devotional; he loved his Sunday-school and church, but, alas! death is no respecter of persons. We trust that his spirit has gone todwell in the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens.—W. L. GRIF-FITH.

Bell.—Little Walter was born Sept. 14th, 1880, and left us Sept. 7th, 1884, and thus Brother and Sister Beil are bereft of one of their little jewels, but they mourn not as those who have no hope. One by one the little ones are gathered home, and soon parents and children will meet above to part no more. So sleep on, dear one, until Jesus comes and claims his own, then by the grace of our Blessed Lord we shall all meet again.—A FRIEND.

FERGUSON.—Win. Douglas Ferguson was born Jan. 10th, 1847; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1859, at Holly Springs, Cass county, Texas; was married to Melissa Brown, in 1873, and died in peace, in Cass county, Texas, Aug. 7th, 1884, after a long and painful illness. Bro. Ferguson was a kind and devoted husband and father. A man of spotless character, and a Christian of the true stamp, and a faithful steward for several years in the church. He died in full hope of a happy immortality. As his pastor, we hardly see how we can spare him or fill his place. He leaves a wife and two little girls. We commend them to the God of all grace.—James W. Lively.

Hoggard, daughter of John P, and Elizabeth Bishop, and wife of John P, and Elizabeth Bishop, and wife of Wm. A. Hoggard, was born Sept. 22nd. 1858, in Upshur county. Texas, and after three weeks' intense suffering, died Aug. 29th, 1884, near Forney, Kaufman county. Texas. During a meeting held by the writer, just preceeding her sickness, she received the pardon of her sins and was happy in the love of Jesus. From the last service she went home sick: took her bed to rise no more in this life, but to ascend to the plains of glory to live with her Savior forevermore. She left a husband and three small children. Who can tell her loss to them? May husband, wife and children meet again in the sweet fields of Eden.—C. I. McWhirter.

CRAWFORD.—Nannie Rebecca Crawford, daughter of James P. and Mary A. Crawford, was born Jan. 20th, 1807, in Bracley county, Ark., and atter more than six months suffering died of consumption, Sept. 18th, 1884, near Forney Kaufman county, Texas. She left a father, mother and two sisters, two brothers and many friends to mourn their loss. She was converted in July, 1882, and joined the M. E. Church, South, As a child she was obedient to her parents and kind to all. Her parents say that they never knew her purposely to do wrong. Her religious life was of the joyous type. Her affliction was borne by her with much patience and resignation.

ay her loved ones and all who knew her meet where the tree of life is blooming.—C. I. McWhieter.

SMITH.—Saul Smith was born in Buncomb county. North Carolina, December 6th, 1529, where he lived until grown. Removing to Macon, in the same State, he married Nancy T. Dobson. In 1851 he came to Texas, and settled in Smith county, where he unit d with the M. E. Church, South, in 1853, he wife dying the same year. He subsequently removed to Parker county, and still later to Erath county, and died May 18th, 1884, in Mineral Wells, at the house of his son in-law, Dr. George Barber. Brother Smith was noted for his sterling good sense and the honest consistency of a good life. Modest and unassuming in his manners, his religion, though genuine, was quiet and undemonstrative. Strong, and of a vigorous constitution, he lived beyond the usual term allotted man, Yielding at length to the infirmity of age, he drew peacefully to his end. As death approached he fell into a gentle slumber, and without a struggle calmity passed to his reward. Occ. 18 M. M. Mathiew, want here in my country? Muller alighted end. As death approached he fell into a gen-tle slumber, and without a struggle calmly passed to his reward. -OSCAR M. ADDISON.

Littchffeld. — Died, on Aug. 1st, 1885, Mr. William W. Litchfield, near Taylor, Williamson county, Texas. He came to our community a few months ago; taught until July 1st, when he went to attend the Summer Normal, at Burnet. While there he was taken sick and came back to us to die. He came to us a stranger, but we parted as dear friends. He was possessed of those moral and religious traits which combine to make young men useful to society. "Death loves a shining mark." Early in life he embraced religion, and united tul to society. "Death loves a shining mark."
Early in life he embraced religion, and united with the Baptist Church, and always lived so as to honor it with a pions walk. We miss him in oar school-room, and his seat at church is vacant, and we sadly miss his visits to our homes. But we feel more for his bookenhearted mother, in a distant part of the State, who was daily looking for a visit from her absent boy. Her home will never again echo with his gentle step and familiar voice. Farewell, dear Warren! We say it through tears, with the hope of meeting in a world where no sad 'arewells are ever spoken.—Bell Greesad farewells are ever spoken.-Bell Gree

Dye.—Leatha Dye (acc Furguson) was born in Chester county, South Carolina, Oct, 3rd, 1817; was born of the Spirit in her twen-tieth year, and united with the M. E. Church, tieth year, and united with the M. E. Church, Was united in holy matrimony Dec. 20th, 1834; came to Texas in 1856, and died peacefully and triumphantly Sept. 17, 1884. It was my privilege to visit this good and saintly mother inIsrael about once a month until death came. I always found her ready for the change. She has, for about two years, been a great, though patient, sufferer. She lost her eyesight about two weeks before she died, but never lost the spiritual vision. It enabled her eyesight about two weeks before she died, but never lost the spiritual vision. It enabled her to view and read her title to a mansion and place in her Father's house. During her last days, while able to speak, she was frequently heard to say: "Jesus, Master, take me home." Thus this saintly mother fell asleep in the arms of the Savior. Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer. We live in the hope of meeting her again "in the sweet by eard bye."—W. R. MANNIG.

BRUCE,—Green Freeman Bruce, son of Rev. A. M. Bruce and N. A. Bruce, (whose maiden name was Freeman, now Butterfield,) was born in White county, Arkansas, Jan. 19, 1852; with his father he moved to Fannin county, Texas, in 1852. When 16 years of age he went to Haywood county, Tennessee, where he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Providence Church. In 1871 he came back to Write county, Ark., and after three years returned to Texas, settling in Coryell county, where he married Miss Caziah White, Aug. 5th. 1880. One of their two children preceded him to the glory land, having died March 24th. 1884. He leaves a widow and one child to mourn their loss. He died Sept. 15th, 1884, at his home in Coryell county. He had been waiting long and sometimes was impatient to be gone. He said there was nothing in the way the day before he died. He had filled the office of superintendent and secretary of church conference and was the first secretary who ever handed this pastor the alphabetical roll of members at his first visit to his church, according to the discipline. visit to his church, according to the discipline

Horne.—Mrs. Nannie Horne, daughter of Capt. Wm. and Fannie Scurlock, was born in Sabine county, Texas, July 22nd, 1849; was converted at McMahon Chapel in 1869, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a faithful member until her death,

As a child, she was loving and dutiful; as a wife, faithful and true; as a mother, tender, devoted and exemplary. With the world she made no compromises. From its vanities she turned away, and her time was occupied in cultivating the talents given her and in preparing herself and her children for the higher life above. On January 24th, 1871, she was married to E.P. Horne, who with three of her children still survive her. Sister Horn was raised in my neighborhood, and knowing her from infancy to the day of her death, I can bear testimony to the fact that she was in every way worthy of the tender love and confidence bestowed upon her by her family and her many friends. In 1883, she moved with her husband to Pilot Point, in Denton county, Texas, where she died the death of a Christian, Feb. 17th, 1884. Her aged parents are calmly waiting the Master's call to join her in heaven,—J. C. Wool.AM.

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Russell.—Mrs. Susan Emmett Russell Taylor, wife of the Rev. A. P. Taylor, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was born in Perry county, Ala. Jan. 10th. 1855, and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life. She was married in Milam county, Texas, July 16th, 1856, and died at her mother's home, July 21st, 1884. Sister Taylor was the mother of three children, two of them preceded her to heaven. Her life was early consecrated to God, hence her qualification for those exalted stations of life, which she so nobly filled. As a mother she was a model of devotion, love and firmness; her high aim was to guide and rear her children for God. As a wife, gentle, loving and true; she ever stood by the side of her husband in all those various relations of life through which they were called to pass, ever ready to encourage and help. As a Christian, she was happy and cheerful; her life was in keeping with her profession. Her last illness was of short duration; she often spoke of her prospects of of heaven, with not a cloud to obstruct her spiritual vision. Her faith was increasingly strong, while she was perfectly composed and ready. Her last words were to her husband; "Take good care of my baby, and bring him to heaven with you," and the angels took her to her reward in heaven.—A. A. Allison.

Hoffman—Rev. Geo. Hoffman was born

HOFFMAN—Rev. Geo. Hoffman was born in Greenville, Mercer county, Pa., Dec. 19, 1835, and died in Brown county, Texas, March 23, 1884, aged 51 years and 3 months. Left an orphan in infancy, he was raised by an uncle, and joined the M. E. Church at the early age of 11 years, He immigrated to Kansas while young, but lived there but a short time, when he moved to Missouri, and was there at the outbreak of the war. He joised the army under Gen. Sterling Price, and was discharged at Arkadelphia, Ark. He came to Marshall, Harrison county, Texas, where he was married Oct. 2, 1844, to Missouri A. Malone, who survives him with a family of eight children. He connected himself with the M. E. Church, South, at Smyrna, Harrison county, in 1864, and remained a consistent member up till his death. Bro, Hoffman filled all the minor positions in the church—as steward, class-leader, Sunday-school superin-tendent, and for the last twelve years a local tendent, and for the last twelve years a local preacher; but showing wherever he was called the same unwearied zeal in the Master's cause. He was of a retiring disposition, his chief regret being that his talents were not sufficiently great to accomplish more for Christianity. In his last illness, (which lasted but a week,) his thoughts never seem to revert to himself or his own condition; but he was always speaking of the religious state of the church and bewaiting the layity of the morals of the rising ing of the religious state of the church and bewailing the laxity of the morals of the rising generation. Rev. J. C. S. Baird, preached his funeral sermon last Sunday (Sept. 14th.) to a large congregation, at a camp-meeting at Chappell Hill, wherein he paid an eloquent and merited tribute to this earnest and faithful servant of Christ. May God in his infinite mercy so proteet and guide his widow and orphans that in the last great day, in the language of the poet, they may exclaim around the great white throne, "We are all, all here."—Alex McMARTIN. -ALEX MCMARTIN.

Horace Greeley on Wines.

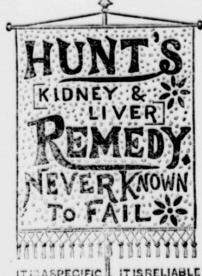
Horace Greeley on Wines.

George William Curtis, in his address at the seventy-eighth annual dinner of the New England Society, told the following characteristic anecdote of Horace Greeley:

"I remember many years ago, when I was one of a group of young writers upon the Tribungand Mr. Greeley was an ardent temperance reformer, that a vigorous article appeared one morning, urging young men to avoid the tempter in whatever form he might appear, whether as punch or bitters, as sherry or Madeira, as hock or claret, as Heidsieck or champagne. [Laughter.] The young writers—who were not ardent temperance reformers—greeted Mr. Greeley uproariously when he appeared at the office, and with infinite glee pointed out to him that Heidsieck was not a different wine, but only a particular brand of champare.

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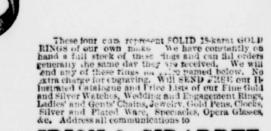
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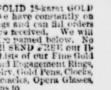
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News, Notes and Comments. The Chicago Board of Trade have fixed 55 cents as the selling price for

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The vessel was placed in quarantine. Eleven cases of pluro-pneumonia were reported Sept. 29 on a farm near Phila-

delphia. Six French passengers from Cochin China on the steamer Abdelkadci, which was put in quarantine at Bona Algiers,

died Sept. 29. The report of cholera in Italy for the twenty-four hours ending Sept. 29 gave 355 new cases and 212 deaths, including 171 cases and 100 deaths at Naples, and 95 cases and 55 deaths at Genoa.

A rumor from Tien Tsin, of Sept. 29

Troy; N. Y., manufactures 3,360,000 shirts tion of the Chinese capital would compel the Chinese to accept the demands of the Chinese to accept the demands of the French. The steamer Ocean King, from Mon-

treal, with the Canadian contingent for the Gordon relief expedition, reached Gibraltar Sept. 29, with the men in good condition. An anonymous pamphlet has been circulated in London accusing Gladstone of

He denounces it as false and demands the name of the author. The issue of silver dollars for the week ending Sept. 19 was \$455,896. Last year

supporting the Roman Catholic Church.

the same week it was \$671,499. The League of Peace and Liberty in Geneva, Switzerland, has a plow forged from swords carried by American officers in the late civil war.

At many of the demonstrations in London in favor of the franchise bill effigies of the Earl of Salisbury were burned.

It was understood at London that Gen. Wolseley has positive orders from the war office for Gen. Gordon to hasten the evacuation of Khartoum.

Gen. Wolseley and staff started from Cairo on their expedition to Khartoum Sept. 27. French operations against Phoung and

Myboung have been successful, and on Sept. 27 they were masters along the river. Idle miners are killing the stock

farmers near Shawnee, Ohio, for food. Russia is about to build two iron-clads at Sebastopol as a nucleus of a further fleet on the Black Sea.

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Sermon Paper-What is Said of it.

Storekeeper—Stockings, miss? Yes, miss. What number, miss, do you—Matter-of-fact young lady—Why, two, of course? Do you think I've got a wooden leg?—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

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

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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AUSTIN Tex., June 20, 1882.

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Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

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W. Shapard.

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

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

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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, WALKER & Co.

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EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases 20a:22c P dozen.

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35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 4a50c.
OHLS—Linseed, raw, 55c; boiled, 60c; castor, 8160; West Virginia lubricating, 18a20c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 at 60c, extra at 50c, winter-s rained at 45c; neats foot, 55c; train oil, 60c; turpent.nc, 35a40c.
ORANGES—Messina oranges, none in market; imper ats, none in market.
OATS—Firm, Western, from track, nominal; fron store, nominal; Texas, from track, consignees prices, 30c; deaters charge from 3ate advance on these prices.
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POTATOES-Western, \$2 00a2 E; Texas po-POLATON - Action to the composition of the composit

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13 25 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$6 50; mustard, ½s, \$5 50a6 00; mustard, ½s, \$6 75a 25.

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