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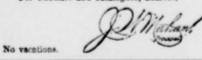
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The Gracious Work Goes On.

Since the letter from here last week, the wonderful work of grace, under the direction of Rev. Sam Jones, has continany service since Wednesday night, so sick has he been with a serious attack of Quite a number of brethren from the have rendered invaluable assistance by instructing the large number of mourners who presented themselves at each This is attributable to several causes, some of which are very patent. The influence which holds the masses is as the permanent withdrawal at this juncwould not last three days. This view certainly derives the power heretofore Georgia, Feb. 3, 1811, and was, theremanifested from an inferior source, or fore, aged seventy-three years and seven appears to do so. As far as the leader months on the day of his death. He was himself is concerned, he has, without doubt, drawn constantly and largely on gan the study of law, but soon relin-God for help, but the led. somewhat un- quished it for the pursuit of his heavenly accustomed to the innermost chamber, calling-the work of the ministry. He the holy of holies, must, for awhile lon-ate, two years in the regular pastor-ate, two years president of Georgia Feger stand without, while their elected male College and one year its agent. high priest goes in and out before them. For six years Mr. Pierce was president This sickness of Brother Jones is a se- of Emory College, Oxford, Georgia, and, vere trial of the faith and patience of the until he was elevated to the episcopacy, in 1854, in which office he served the church, but it is a necessary trial or God church of God with wonderful ability would not have permitted it. There can until the day of his death, September 3, be no doubt that it is the best.

A few words as to the type of the discourse lived a dual, but unified and meeting since last Sunday. The in-terest had increased, as stated above, which pertained to hinself in his relauntil it was not an unsual sight to see tions to his fellow-men, the other permore than one hundred penitents, at the tained to himself and his God. The latter moulding and qualifying him for the close of the sermon, file from the arbor former; the whole culminating in a Diup the pastor's stairway into the audi- vine agent, bending all his great energies AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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workers who instructed them in the way of salvation. On Sunday night there were fifty-three conversions; on Monday night there were fifty-three conversions; on Monday night, fifty, it is supposed; on Tuesday lights and this great energies for the glory of God and the good of men. Next to the gift of God's Son is that of a pure and noble mother, and a manly, godly father. Not only do such ancestors transmit a more perfect physical lights. night, twenty, and Wednesday night, twenty-seven. Since that time your land as well. Mr. Pierce was most for-Chartered, April 1872. twenty-seven. Since that time your tunate in his ancestry and in his inheritcorrespondent has been confined at home ance from them. While the antidote for grandly sublime. It was always the efmore or less by sickness, and has not any evil was complete in the "balm of been able to keep abreast of the results Gilead," and the "Physician there: of the movement. Between two hunsuch parents pointed him to that "balm" obedient to the high behest. He felt that
and led him to that "Physician." For it was God speaking through him upon dred and fifty and three hundred souls his high mission he was eminently qualihave been converted during the two fied by birth, by education, by his high, weeks. This statement is based upon heroic choice, and by every spiritual enthe best information obtainable, and dowment. may fall below, or go beyond the facts.

The sermon Sunday afternoon, to men is no field so eminently suited as that of only, deserves special mention. Some- the gospel ministry. Not only is there thing like 2000 men gathered in the room for profound thought, and elevated spacious place of worship to listen to persuasion and invective, for rhetoric the plainest presentation of all their and oratory, but also for exploration and worst sins against God and man. The discovery in every field, in every clime decalogue was the theme. Profane and in every age. The whole world is swearing, drunkenness, adultery, in fact physics and metaphysics. of time and man's grossest sins were held up in such eternity; and while there are fundahideous dress as the guilty had never mental, axiomatic truths, of which he dreamed they wore, and hundreds has certain knowledge, and from which went away determined to sin no longer. these, as "whatsoever is true, whatsoever They say the saloons and billiard halls is pure, and whatsoever is of good re-R.B.CARNETT, are empty at night now. A few more days of such work as has been going on his. He has a right to grasp and approhere and Waco will be literally redeemed. priate them, whether of things in the earth, or things under the earth. May God remove every obstacle!

ly the sin and the sinner. He sees both | lectual and moral over the millions as at every view. His bitter invectives are

this one does you should not let him go to press with a sentence as curiously in-INCUBATORS. Send Stamps for full direc. accurate as the following: "As I write. ions how to make a 300 Egg incubator for the noise of busy hammers are com-56.00 to PEOPLES HATCHER CO., Rose-pleting the structure for our occupancy to-night."-SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

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In twenty years, from 1860 to 1880, the manufactured products of the United States increased from \$1,885,000,000 to \$5,369,000,000. During the same period the acreage of farms increased from 407,000,000 acres to 536,000,000 increased from 407,000,000 acres to 536,000,000.

influence of the electric shock which and the angels shall shout the "harvest notified us of the death of Bishop Pierce home.' -his merciful and graceful transition George F. Pierce was a gentled, man; that is, he was not only gentled, assembly" and church of the first-born in heaven. We are here to-day to review peaceable, 'gentle, easy to be entreated. ned with but slight abatement until yes- in heaven. We are here to-day to review terday, although Bro. J. has not preached his life, to delineate his character, and since last Tuesday and has not attended thus, as far as may be, ascertain what it is possible for man to be and to do, that, catching the inspiration, we may become something more and better than we are. dysentery. Bros. W. H. Vaughan, John There is no means of instruction so Barcus, Bourland. Will. Nelms, Chist, of pleasing or so profitable to the thoughtful this city, and Bro. Morriss have preached. and inquiring as the study of the life and character of great and good men. In all ages this has been the theme of the wisest Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences and the best, and hence the books of lives, have dropped in for a day or two, and the biographical volumes and sketches and the eulogiums that fill our libraries, both sacred and profane. God himself has recognized the charm and power of this method, and has made his own "Book" service. There was a very perceptible an album of daguerreotypes, intellectual, falling off, both in the attendance and moral, spiritual, of the "worthies" of falling off, both in the attendance and the interest, yesterday and last night. olden time. He has crowned it all with the life and character of his supernal Son, that, "looking unto him," we may be "changed into his image." There has. indeed, been but One "born of a woman" who, perfectly, met the demand for an yet largely a Jones influence. Again the "ideal man," beyond which imagination weather has been unpropitious-quite could not picture aught more completecold at night and in the early morning, without blemish, without possible imwith considerable dampness. Most im- provement. He is given to awaken our portant, however, among the "hindering causes," has been the fact that a strong aman as George F. Pierce is set before guiding hand has been taken from the us, not only to awaken our admiration, meeting. What would be the effect of but as a model, to show us what it is possible for man to be and to do "in this the permanent withdrawal at this juncture of Jones, it is impossible to fore-contemplate him in the light of his own see. Apparently, interest enough towar- transcendent character; and in that only rant the continuance of the meeting greater light, the light of the "Sun of Righteousness.

George Foster Pierce was born in educated at, and a graduate of, Franklin A. D. 1884.

For the use of the highest gifts there thought, for argument, for analysis, for he may not depart, whatever is akin to

Mr. Pierce would have been distin-The pen-sketch last week was not at all guished as a lawyer, a politician, a statessatisfactory to the writer; there was an man. But in neither of these departimportant omission. Bro. Jones' chief ments of effort could he have risen to such an eminence as he reached, simply power or gift has been discovered since because they present no such eminence the letter was mailed, and it is this: His to reach. I do not say that he would not ability to say the cruelest things without have been as pure and as noble. "We driving the victim away. This is his most God-like quality. How does he accomplish it? Divine grace has empow- likely, so certain-assuredly he could ered him to separate clearly and distinct- never have swayed the influence, intel-

he did in any other field of effort. The Genuine Elastic Truss is worn with perfect comfort, night and day, retaining rupture under the hardest exercise or severest strain. Sold atgreatity reduced pricesand sent by mall to all parts of r fuldescriptive circular. aparatively, a failure. When life was the sear and yellow leaf, he came nearer to the friend of his youth, between whom and himself the chord of friendship had never been broken, and said in plaintive tones: "George, I want you to baptize me into the Christian church. I do not want that fellow Bob Ingersoll to be claiming me as one of his sort when I Think of it! A man so gifted as Toombs, at the age of three score years and ten, seeking to rescue his name and his fame from ignominy. by one little act to be performed by his illustrious and victorious friend. Toombs went up like a rocket, and his light went out mid-air, while Pierce, like a star of the first magnitude, with ever-increasing

BISHOP G. F. PIERCE, D. D. he shine in heaven alone. The light which he kindled in the dark places of of Bishop Geo. F. Pierce. Preached by Rev. F. T. Mitchell, in the church in Bryan, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1884: life and persuasive eloquence, is still shining, and is destined to shine on with ever-increasing lustre, until the earth We are still in the midst and under the shall be filled with the knowledge of God.

> full of mercy and good fruits, "without variance, without hypocrisy." Endowed with gifts which made him the conscious peer of his contemporaries, and fired with the passion of genius, yet so unselfish was he that in his whole bearing and in every utterance, in public or in private, in the parlor, in the pulpit or presiding over his brethren, he was ever the same kind, gentle, loving brother, father or friend. Fixed in his opinions, grounded in the truth. he was too conscious of his recitude and of his high commission to be arbitrary, dogmatic or unkind. No rude assaults were ever made by him upon the conventionalities of society, the opinions of men, or even the failures and imperfections of human life. Pre-eminently he sought to "overcome evil with good," making no compromise with sin or sinful indulgence; but showing their deadly criminality and still more deadly tendency, he sought, by his beautiful life and graphic protraitures of the "attractions of the cross," to lure, decoy and charm his fellow-men into the belief of the truth, and into the higher. purer and "more excellent way." Never willingly afflicting the sensibilities of any, it was the constant effort of his life to leave the beautiful image of the life to leave the beautiful image of the blessed Savior before the mind, and, if possible, in the heart of all; and if ever on account of men's obtuseness or the limit of his own power, he failed to make the impress of the highest, he at least left the glimmer of the Divine
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> George F. Pierce was eloquent. His name has long been the synonym of eloquence. As Chrysostom meant "golden mouthed," so the mention of his name has for half a century brought before the minds of millions the vision of pathetic, impassioned, sublime eloquence. In his least left the glimmer of the give in at conference.
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> 10 Conversions—18 Accessions.
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> S. I. Ball, Coffeeville, Oct. 8: I have just closed my round of revivals, 8 in number. The church has been greatly revived, a goodly number of backshders reclaimed; only about 10 conversions, 18 accessions—some by letter. To God be all the praise.
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> 26 Conversions—23 Accessions.
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> JAS. McDugallo, Boston, Oct. 2: Our meeting at Godlie's Prairie began Aug. 6th. Result: 26 conversions and 23 accessions by the ritual. Success of the meeting due to the leddy to the faithful activity of the leddy previous. least left the glimmer of the Divine

minds of millions the vision of pathetic, impassioned, sublime eloquence. In his own native State, he took rank at an early age as a gifted orator. When only twenty-nine, he was sent a delegate to the General Conference at Pathinson. the General Conference at Baltimore. But it was at the General Conference of 1844, in the City of New York, that he was recognized, on the platform and in the pulpit, as having no superior among American orators. Three efforts which he made there: one, a sermon in the Vestry Street Church: another on the door of the General Conference, in the But it was at the General Conference of presence of that august body, and an immense enchanted audience, in the celecle, at the anniversary of the American Bible Society, established him among the the great orators of the world. pleased, electrified, convulsed his audi-The best minds of the country. ences. from Maine to Texas, were there, and er. His oratory was of the best orderfort of the heart, expressing itself through a well-trained mind, which was immortal themes to immortal minds, and thus the splendor of his powers shone out to their utmost limit, being under a heavenly afflatus, which made his efforts and his work divine.

Bishop Pierce was a man of one work. From the day he declined a secular proession and entered upon the work of the ministry, he neither looked back, nor to the right, nor to the left. He "conferred not with flesh and blood," but fixing his eagle eye upon "the mark for the prize of his high calling," which was "of God in Christ Jesus," he was ever on the ascending scale, carrying multitudes with him, and when he reached its loftiest pinnacle, he seemed-

"Not soil'd and worn As if he from the earth had labor'd up: But as some bird of heavenly plumage fair. He look'd, which down from higher regions

came, And perch'd it there to see what lay beneath," He needed no rivalry with men to call forth his resources. So thoroughly was he filled with the riches and enthused by the glory of his grand mission, that the inward fire gave an inspiration often too great for the earthly tenement. He. as much as any other man, could say with the son of man, "the zeal of thine house hath eaten me up.

His perfect, manly person : his wondrously gifted mind; his rich culture and varied store of knowledge, together with his spiritual resources, so beautifully harmonized with the rest by Divine grace, were all given to his one work— a minister of God! Whether in his own hospitable "sunshine," in the palace of he great or the cottage of the lowly: training the youth of the land, or as presiding officer directing the affairs of the church as one of its chief pastors-everywhere he was the same pure, holy, consecrated, sublime man of God. A man, ndeed! but such a man! A man indeed! but doing the work of God. The poet, almost as by inspiration, drew his picture thus :

"Thus by Jehovah chosen and ordam'd To take into his charge the souls of men: And for his trust to answer at the day of judgment—great plenipotent of heave And representative of God on earth— Fearless of men or devils.

By offered bribes; burning with love to souls Unquenchable, and mindful still of his Great charge and vast responsibility. High in the temple of the living God He stood, amidst the people and declared Aloud the truth. The whole revealed truth, Ready to seal it with his blood. Divine Resemblance most completed with mercy now, And love, his face illumined, shone glorfously: And frowning now indignantly, it seem'd As if offended justice from his eve.

Stream of forth yindictive wrath I man heard and The ungiroungised insaiel believed: During the same period the acreage of farms increased from 407,000,000 acres to 536,000,000 acres to 536,000,000 acres, or 32 per cent, and an increase in value, from \$6,645,000,000 to \$10,179,000,000. In 1860 there were 30,630 miles of railway in operation. There are now 120,000 miles.

The laws in a serious and, wept: The lawsh profune suck in a sign of deep flustre, rose in the ascending heavens, until he reached its zenith, and was then received into the presence of the eternal Sun to shine forever and ever. Nor does Sun to shine forever and ever. Nor does Sun to shine forever and ever.

And with all patience and affection taught, Rebuked, persuaded, solac'd, counsell'd, warn'd In fervent style and manner.

O who can speak his praise! Great, humble O who can speak his praise! Great, humble man,
He in the current of destruction stood.
And warn'd the sinner of his woe; led on Immanuel's armies in the evil day;
And, and with the everlasting arms. embraced Himself around, stood in the dreadful front Of battles high, and warr'd victoriously With death and hell, and now has come his rest. His triumph day; illustrious like a sun, In that assembly, he, shining from far, Most excellent in glory, stands assured, Waiting the promised crown, the promised throne;
The welcome and approval of his Lord."

The welcome and approval of his Lord.

"Rest, peace and happiness forevermore" are his.

REVIVAL NEWS.

36 Conversions. E. C. DEJERNETT, Decatur, Sept. 28th: I Have just closed a meeting which resulted in

45 Conversions-82 Accessions

B. T. STONE, Granbury, Oct. 6: I am glad to inform you that the revival flame has been burn-ing for some time on the Weatherford mission -45 conversions and 82 accessions up to date. To God be all the glory. This is my first re-

20 Conversions-20 Accessions. 1.. P. SMITH. Montague, Oct. 6: We closed our protracted meeting at Bowie last night. Twenty joined the church during the meeting, and we had about the same number of conversions and reclamations, and the church was

14 Accessions.

D. F. FULLER, Honey Grove, Oct. 6: We received on yesterday by ritual 4 members, making within the past three weeks 2, and by letter in some time 5, making in all 14. I shall go to conference reporting the station gaining this centennial year 22 members, after numerous removals, deaths, etc.

91 Accessions.

8 Conversions-11 Accessions.

29 Accessions. brated case of Bishop Andrew; and a third, his speech in Broadway Taberna-night after 17 days' continuance, and resulted night after 17 days' continuance, and resulted in a great blessing to the church and to the entire community; quite a number of conversions, adult and infant baptisms, and 29 accessions to the church. Eleven joined by letter, balance by ritual, 4 of whom were baptized. There were 9 infants baptized during the meeting. There is a prospect for better times religiously throughout the entire vicinity. Thanks to Bros. Ki lough and McDonald, of Laredo, for efficient ministerial aid.

A. L. Hotston, Pleasant Hill, Oct. 7: A union camp-meeting, held at Block House camp-ground, has closed, after running ten days. There were 10 conversions, and many penitents in the altar. God's people were made to shout his praise. There being one of the churches not represented by its minister, at the close of the meeting, the converts were left to go and join the church of their choice. The ministers who came to our assistance were B. A. Thomasson and E. A. Bailey, of the Methodist Church, and J. D. Speegle, J. W. Pearson, John Cummins and John Hudson, of the Cumberland Church, and one Brother Thomas, a Baptist. All did effectual service. To Him, from whom cometh all good and perfect gifts, be all the praise.

23 Accessions

GEO. R. HUGHES, Hemphill, Oct. 25 We have held three more protracted meetings. That at Sabine Town was above the average as a Methodist revival. Bro. J. M. Smith, of Sexton circuit, was with us and did effective preaching. He is a stirrer of souls in a revival. I do not know the number of conversions, but there were 15 accessions. Others will join. We had no help at Hickory Grove, but the Lord did a wonderfull work for the people. The church was revived, with 2 additions, who were all the material we had here. Our fourth quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Johnson, our loved presiding elder, was on hand in the spirit of the work, and preached two excellent sermons. We were rained out Sunday night, and Bro. Johnson had to go home, but we gathered the people Monday morning, and protracted until Tuesday night. The church was gloriously revived. Sinners came to the altar and a goodly number were happily converted. 19 joined number were happily converted. 10 joines the church—some of them among the best men and women in the county. Among then was one old man 82 years old.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

R. M. Morris, iWhitt, Oct. 6.—Dr. James Younge, the Grand Temperance Lecturer for the State, has been with us, and organized at all of my appointments, with a total membership of about 300. The temperance cause is gaining ground in this country. Long may the Doctor and his cause live and prosper.

gosple,

Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of his services, and that we will pray God to bless his labors wherever he may

Resolved, That these resolutions become a part of the record of this quarterly conference. Adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of Atlanta circuit, Jefferson Dist., N. Texas

S. H. Brown, Deming's Bridge, September 30, 1884.—These good people seem to know what a preacher needs. Two gentlemen, Mr. C. D. Kemp and F. H. Jarvis, made my wife a present of a cow and calfleach. On my last visit to this place the ladies sent my wife a new and beautiful quilt made for her, and Bro. W. E. Moore presented me with a suit of black cloth, costing not less than \$40.00. Messrs. Jack Elliott and John Logan cave me another very fing suit of black. May the good Lord abundantly bless this dear peocave me another very fine suit of black. May be good Lord abundantly bless this dear peo-ple in every way, but particularly spiritually.

Scriptures upon which to base his doctrine of immersion. He asked the congregation all who believed that he had been Scripturally baptized to rise. In his utter extremity he appeals to "clap-trap" to sustain him.

R. T. Woolsey, Borden, Oct. 3.-Our third quarter has gone, leaving the finance of this section behind. So far as I can learn the min-isters have lived on about half of their assesseed salary up to date. These facts, I presume, are applicable only to the rural districts. The stations are perhaps doing better. These failures are due in part to the general failure of the crops in this section. There has been a general ripple of revival influence in this country.

R. M. Leaton, Kyle, Oct. 6.—1 closed my work at Du Pre yesterday. The congregation good: order and attention very good. I baptized two children. I feel grateful to God for the kind friends he has given me in that community. I hope and pray that the good seed sown may yet produce abundant fruit. The Lord reigns.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Chappell. Hill. Oct. 11, 1884.—The Caldwell quarterly conference will be held Nov. 11th (Tuesday) at 2 a. m., in place of Nov. 22d, —I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

Chappell. Hill., Oct. 14, 1884.—The centenary sermon at the Woman's missionary mass meeting of the Chappell Hill district will be preached by Dr. I. G. John, Sunday, 11 a. m. Ample provision will be made for all ladies who will attend. Let Bro. Law know at once if you are coming.—I. Z. T. MORRIE.

Applicants for admission on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination Tuesday evening, November 4, at the Fifth Street M. E. Church, South, (corner Fifth and Jackson streets) Waco, Texas.—F. A. Moot, Chairman.

The members of the fourth year's class, North Texas Conference, will please meet the Examining Committee at the M. E. Church, South, in Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, Texas, on Monday preceding the conference session at 3 o'clock a. m.—S. J. HAWKINS.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—To the Preachers of Northwest Texas Conference:—Dear Bretheren: I have received from Dr. Harrison blank notes to be used in our centenary collections and settlements. Preachers who have taken subscriptions to mature after annual conference session, will please let me know how many of these notes they need, and I will forward them at once.—Horack Bistor, See'y Centenary Com., N. W. Texas Conf.

Notice-East Texas Conference.

BRETHREN:-It is now only a little over one month until conference. Those brethren one month until conterence. Those brethren intending to bring their wives will let me know at once. The presiding elders will please send me names of preachers for admission on trial, and local preachers for ordination; also of the lay delegates. Brethren coming on horseback will also notify me. Be prompt, brethren. We wish to have you notice and be ready for you.—J. T. SMITH.

LONGVIEW, Oct. 8.

KAUFMAN, Oct. 8.—Please announce that undergraduates of first year, North Texas Conference, are requested to meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist church in Sulphur Springs, Tuesday morning, Nov. 11, 1884.—O. P. THOMAS, Ch. Com.

WANAHACHIE, Oct. 13.—The class of the first year will meet the committee at Waco. Wednesday, the 5th of Nov., at 9 a. m.—J.

Our Departing Missionary.

To the Advocate. Last night was at once an occasion or joy and sadness in our church and community. We field at the Methodist Church a "farewell meeting" with Miss Dona Hamilton, who leaves here Wednesday next for China, as a missionary, under the auspices of our Women's Missionary Society.

Bro. Brown, of the Baptist Church, and his congregation, came over to worship with us. and many more of our brethren and citizens turned out than we could accommodate. Even our presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, had to erect himself a platform and look in at the

Remarks were made by Sister Robinson, president of our Conference Society; Miss Dona Hamilton, our departing missionary; Bro. Brown, of the Baptist Church; Dr. Baldwin, formerly pastor here, and by your consequences. respondent, the present pastor. All were appropriate, pointed and religious, except the last, of course; but the interest centered in the farewell address of Miss Dona Hamilton. Many hearts thrilled under her burning and beautiful words of confidence in God's blessed promises, and many eyes moistened under her tender farewell.

promises, and many eyes moistened under her tender farewell.

We raised \$76.25 to help defray her expenses. I know the whole church in Texas will say "amen" to my prayer that God may bless and go with our Texas missionary in her labors and journeys, and be to her parent and friend in far-off China.

Before this reaches your readers she will be on her way.—Johns R. Allen.

PARSI, Oct. 6.

Border Missions

Our new church in this place was dedicated Sunday, Oct. 5th. Size of house, 24x40 feet; ATLANTA, Sept. 27.—The subjoined resolutions were sent in for publication:

WHEREAS, Rev. B. T. Hayes has served this charge two years, and has faithfully discharged the duties of his office as pastor, and has gone in and out before his people as becomes an humble and faithful minister of the gosple. was the cause of our having a small congregation in the morning. Our services were as
follows: Sunday-school in Spanish; baptisms;
sermon in Spanish; sermon in English; collection and dedication service, both in English and Spanish. Is that enough for one
morning service? Rain in the evening prevented us from having Sunday-school in English. We had a larger congregation at night,
and preaching in Spanish and English, after
which the Lord's supper was administed to
the lovers of Jesus. the lovers of Jesus

the lovers of Jesus.

I would remark just here that some of our members have committed to memory all the Articles of Religion and General Rules, and among the number are girls from 12 to 15 years

Bro. Sutherland arrived here Saturday evening, and by Sunday night he had preached four times and a half, besides other work. That half sermon was a big exhortation after preaching by another. He has been visiting the Monelova district, and now we are made glad by his presence with us. He is to visit Lampazos, Villaldama, Monterey, and perhads other points in this San Diego district. Our work is increasing, and our little band will soon be an army, curving salvation to MEMBER, Catesville, Oct. 2.—On the 21st old., Bro. F. C. St-phenson, of McGregor circuit, preached two sermons on Baptism, and at the close Elder Clark, of the Baptist Church, arose and stated that Bro. S had discussed the subject ably, and had left bim no San Disco, Taxas, Oct. 6,

'Woman's Work for Woman."

To the Advocate Read at the Centennial Sunday-school celebra-tion at Walton's School-house, Panola county, and published by request. Kind Friends—Our feelings are strangely mingled with joy and grief as

we enter this day upon the duty asthe corridors of time, and find their goodness, shall enable me to so present the subject of "Woman's Work for shall the wail of my soul be.

Like some lone bird without a mate,

I would the task had fallen into abler hands. Upon a heart more interested in Work for Woman," I think it could not have fallen. Long long ago, in the sunny days of childhood, my heart loved the mission work. In reading the travels of Mungo Park, my young heart would ache and the tear of sympathy would fall over the condition of all the heathen world-especially the women and hapless little girls, who oftentimes at their very birth have their infant voices hushed for aye by their own father's hands, ere their rosy lips have ever tasted of the sweet draughts Laurens, known all over Southern Methof life that flow from a loving mother's breast. Fathers of this audience, you at the cenference in Richmond, there who look with such fond pride upon your treasured babe, and toil mid summer's heat and winter's cold that you and it is said they presented one of the may be able to raise your daughter in most imposing scenes on record in that such manner as to render her an honor grand old city. They had contributed to you and an ornament to society, draw the contrast for yourselves between the But who shall measure, or weigh, or count fathers of this land and those of the heathen world. Dr. E. R. Hendrix, the dren shall wield all down the coming vin, themselves, went to one of those tall, hollow square monuments known as "baby towers" and out of its horrible opening, far up from its base, they could still hear the feble dying wail of a hapless baby girl, who had a little before been thrown into this horrid sepulchre. These towering monuments of heathen darkness and cruelty, surely they call piteously upon us with their spires mutely pointing to the God of heaven to send to them the gospel of the Son of God and stop such horrid work. But for fear of taxing the patience of this audience, I should enter into some details of many such practices that call in wailing accents for us to "come over and help." But surely this intelligent assembly needs not to be told how the Hindoo mother, in her blind superstition, hugs with all the tenderness of a fond mother's heart her precious babe to her palpitating bosom in a last, loving embrace, and then, with a wail of despair that "makes the angels weep," while horrid demons laugh at our sloth, she hurls her offspring into the Ganges' flood, or, worse still, into the embrace of some horrid idol, whose wide-spread arms receive, then crush in his fatal embrace. But for the gleam of hope set forth into those beauteous lines.

Millions of infant souls compose, s not a "Woman's Missionary Society"

country? Shall it be thus for ages? The past may never be recalled. Its registry is made upon the canvas sheet of eaven, and in the great judgment day, when the "ancient of days" shall set, we shall each and all recognize our characters as we see our deeds, our words, yea, and our very thoughts, all recorded. shall then need no other scourge to lash our consciences than the very thought that we have failed to do our duty; we have not given the "cup of cold water to the parched lips of our heathen sisters, nor sought to give it to the sin-sick outcast of our own land. The future to some of us may never come! the present alone is ours; shall we not arise in the strength of Israel's God, and, like Deborah of old, march forth where we alone Man may not lead in this can lead? work. God has made it otherwise. Why. we dare not presume to ask-the why is one of the "secret things," perchance, which belong alone to God. He does nothing without design. The doors of China and India especially are open to woman while they are still barred to man. The wife, the mother, the sister, the daughter, may enter with Bible in hand the zenanas of India and the seclusion of the Chinese home, and, with the love of God burning upon the altar of her own heart, she may read the blessed words of life, and with the help of God's Holy spirit so press home its sacred truths that light will break in upon their dark-ened minds and so dispel the clouds of darkness and superstition as to prepare the way for the advance of our nobler brotherhood. Oh! let us be co-workers together in this mighty struggle of truth against error. Something has been accomplished, yea, in some aspects in which it might be viewed, we might say muchmuch viewed in the light of the effort and sacrifice that have been made. Here we might insert statistics, but how many would notice and remember them? Alas I fear but few, and, as comparisons are usually odious, I shall forbear, but must be permitted to say, it is but as a drop in the ocean. God has bestowed signal honor upon woman in that he has made respect. Nor has he been slack concerning his promises since the fatal day when she put forth the hand of disobedience and plucked and ate the fruit which "Brought death into this world and all our woe.

Even then God honored her, notwithstanding all her guilt, in that he promised, then and there, ere he expelled them from their lost Eden home, that "the seed of the woman should bruise the ser- God more perfectly to those who were the child was born, "whose name should be called Wonderful Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Could a higher honor be bestowed upon humanity than And shall we, in view of this momentous fact, shrink back aghast at the task of Paul often alludes to the help he retelling "these glad tidings of great joy" ceived at the hands of faithful women, to our sisters "who sit in darkness and the shadow of death?" "I trow not." take not, was the woman Lydia, and ways compassionate, always "very pitidon. "He is without variableness or the shadow of a turning;" "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." Oh! my sisters, if we cannot "go" we can help to "send." Can we not find it in our like. Dr. Lipscomb thinks this a very potent reason why the women more would in the resurrection of Jesus. They had no guilt upon their consciences for having forsaken him—hence Mary at once, through her fast-falling, like. Dr. Lipscomb thinks this a very potent reason why the women more would give satisfaction and bring relief. Asking time would have done no good. Asking time would have done no good. All depended on the goodness, mercy and love of God. The key that unlocks all doors and carries us into the hidden remomentous subject?—Wesley Smith.

signed us. We tremble beneath the weight of responsibility that hovers about the issues of this hour—issues to the sepulchre." Aye, and did he not give weight of responsibility that hovers about the issues of this hour—issues whose influence will sweep forever down whose influe limit only in eternity. If God, in his tell my disciples," I am alive forever more and "go before them into Galilee"? Who shall countermand the mandate of Woman" as to enlist the interest, the the Son of God? Mary did not stop to usher in the glorious day when "Alle- ing. sympathy, the prayers, and the means argue the propriety of woman telling the sympathy, the prayers, and the means of the noble women present, then indeed I shall be glad. If in this I fail, then shall the wail of my soul be.

glad tidings, nor did she wait to ponder about the possibility of not being believed. She ran to the city and delivered her message, though "it seemed" as an idle tale. Alas! how many followers have those who regarded the message of the woman as an "idle tale!" Let us, like Mary, if Jesus bids us, go, do our duty in the premises and leave the result with

God, who alone can "give the increase."

And now a word to these little children, whom Jesus always took pleasure in lifting in his arms to bless, and said: Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The Rosebuds of Virginia are doing a work that is regarded as one of "the marvels of the age." They are nobly led by Rev. J. B. dren shall wield all down the coming umphal entry into Jerusalem, when and the whole multitude, even the little children, shouted the glad refrain: "Hosannah to the Son of David, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosannah in the highest." Ah, yes! and there were grumblers then, as now, who were much offended at so much noise and besought the Master to rebuke them. "What!" said the Master, "I tell you if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out." Every week, in the grand old Richmond, a column or two is devoted to letters from the Rosebuds, with their respective contributions and Uncle Larry's pithy and wise replies; while at the end of each month the amount is summed up, and during the month of June they raised \$315.32. Last week's paper contained a letter from David W. Carter, the principal of the school which these little children are supporting right down here in Mexico, our sister Republic, at Oaxaca. Just think of it, parents and children! Shall we allow these fair children of the "Old Dominion" to fly by us on golden "Millions of infant souls compose,
The family above,"
how could we ever endure the fearful
thought that up to this good hour there
is not a "Woman's Missionary Society" Shall it be done? [Uncle Ike says amen.

-ED. derful changes which the gospel of the Son of God has wrought in the last few years in some of "the isles of the sea." Take the Fiji Islands, for example. Only a few years ago infanticide was prevalent, and they were the veriest cannibals. One man, who, perchance by an influence exerted upon him by the invisible spirit of God for purposes of his own glory, had laid aside a stone for every human body he had helped to eat. and upon counting them found the number to be eight hundred and seventy-two during the course of his life. Yet, as soon as the the gospel was made known to them they began to accept, and at once went to work for the salvation of others, and though there have been but few white missionaries, they now have scores of native ministers, hundreds of teachers and thousands of church members and children in school. In other places, where erst the ribald song and dance went on as the human victim was slain, now the first sound heard at rosy morn and the last at dewy eve is voice of prayer and praise as it ascends from every Christian household in the land! Can as much be said of our own Christian country? Alas! as far as I am acquainted, family altars are the exception rather than the rule. Then, if these heathens make such faithful Christians when converted, does it not render our duty to send the gospel to them more imperative? A noted infidel once said: If the heathen be damned for not having the gospel, we will be damned for not sending it to them." Says Mr. Spurgeon, the grandest preacher, almost, since the days of Paul: "The question is not with us whether the heathen will be saved without our sending them the gospel, but the great question is can we be saved without sending it to them. doubt it very seriously; I doubt it." "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" leaves no her his chosen advance guard in this margin for doubt as to our duty. We having been associated with him in commay not exonerate ourselves by any ex-

Hannah prevailed with God in prayer. pent's head." In the fullness of time already accepted ministers of God. Phebe argument that applies to one applies to Macon, Ga., with such a recommenda- in what sense and how far he was subto be the mother of the Son of God? tion and bearing that signature, she should have my confidence at once.' ceived at the hands of faithful women, Jesus, the Incarnate Son of God, did not she at once received and entertained show any less respect for woman than Paul and his companions, and thus behad the Father. Always considerate, al- came a co-worker with them. Women gression. ministered unto our Savior of their subhe was ever ready to forgive the stance, and they still lingered near when most abject "fallen one" who came to | "all the desciples forsook him and him in contrition of soul seeking his par- fled." Dr. Lipscomb thinks this a very

when thrown upon the scales of cod's eternal justice?

The first utterances of the triumphant Son of God after he had chained death son of God after he had chained death the grave of victory," were words of cheer to the "women who came early to the sepulchre." Aye, and did he not give Mary Magdalen, out of whom he had cast seven devils, the first commission to "go tell my disciples," I am alive forever more and "go before them into Galilee"?

The first time I met we had more redeemed Mary Magdalenes. The first time I met my eyes rested but have everlasting life." This is all there is of substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all the substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all the substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of out all the wesley-to substitution and all there is of substitution and all there is of out all there is of substitution and all there is of each the wesley-to substitution and all there is of each the wesley-to the occasion of the N. O. Adveate.)

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D. D.

To the Advocate When a boy, I remember reading a book entitled "The Chain of Sacred Won-Rev. S. A. Latta was the author. He did not live to complete the "chain," having died before he reached the New Testament links. In the "Living Christ" we find a very fair supplement to Rev. Latta's unfinished work, so far as the New Testament is concerned. If our remaining impressions of Latta are correct, the styles of the two authors are quite different. Latta wrote in a livid style, approaching sometimes almost to floridity. An author, perhaps, never appeared more charmed with his theme. Dr. Harrison exhibits terseness in comparison. His object seems to have been to write so as to be understood, and let that writing stand more on the merit of the thought involved than upon elegance of diction. It is very perceptible that he has made no strained effort to clothe his thoughts. There are writers who give most attentraveling companion of Bishop Marvin in his trip "Around the World," gives an instance where he and Bishop Mar
one when our Savior made his tripers who aim to please with their words and make whole periods that consist of the way was strewn with palm branches, little else than sound. Each have their admirers. Some are charmed with the music of strings, pipes, and sounding-boards; others by the sense of words with vocal accompaniment. Something beautiful arises when two colors, otherwise unattractive, are blended together in lovely complement of each other that sits upon the soul. So it is sometimes with styles of authors. Blending adds merit. awakens interest.

Dr. Harrison's book bears the mark of bowed soul, and wipe away all tears. In ers have done most of the preaching-

in active operation in all this grand old through the great Lone Star ADVOCATE. book was not written consecutively in Though I am not a prophet, nor the son the chapters arranged as they are printed. of one, you will hear often of the college The success of missions is no longer that the part called "The Christ of To- rejoice in the day it was founded. The doubtful. It is almost beyond our be-lief when we attempt to realize the won-that shows more of the spirit in the Yesterday was Sacramental day. We heart: more of dependence and consecra- baptized two young ladies and received tion. But the chapters increased until six persons into the church, two by letter terday" and "Christ of To-day." The failed to publish my card last week, in links were then picked up and arranged which I referred to our beloved presiding in the order of the chain. Yet the chain elder leaving us out of the grand aggreis of such a nature as that, if the author so desires, at some future day he may intersperse other links. The book conpiety than exist in one of a hundred books we see coming from the printing

If we had more of this class of books our people would learn, in imitation of to the brethren who were stirred up their fathers, more to appreciate the about the Local Preachers' Conference, spirit of the word along with its letter. It is getting too rare to see a genuinely religious new book coming from the printing presses. We need books of argumentation and of history to inform our people. But as the heart is the seat of all proper education and general good, we need numerous books of a kind suitable to give it a full share of cultivation.

But the manner in which Dr. Harrison has dealt with the theological terms, substitution, debt and depravity, has created considerable comment and unfavorable criticism. The real merit of the book has been much abated through this channel. Not only the critics, but those whom they are capable of influencing, have lost interest in it. Some who have never read it have their opinions formed and, haps, will never read it. Yet we believe there is but little difference between Dr. Harrison and his unfavorable critics, if they fully understood each other. From the earliest ages, the world has been full of debates growing up in haste through misapprehensions and false constructions of those who speak and write. Lapsus linguas and lapsus pennas are shown no the columns of the Advocate. I wish quarters where debate is an anxiety. No to call the attention of our friends to a one need infer, however, from this statement, that a lapsus is chargeable to Dr. Harrison. Knowing the man as I domittee work for more than a dozen days.

as theological terms much might be said. fere with individual liberty." Now, we yet little is deserving to be said. These all know what they mean by "sumptuary as theological terms much might be said, two terms are so closely ligated that the laws." They mean prohibitory and Sunstituted for man, and just that far he paid the debt and no further. A complete substitution would have met all demands: would have canceled all sin. relieved man of depravity and spiritual death, and saved him from temporal death; indeed would have paid all and and women of the nation is to be disrereinstated man as he was before trans-

But there had been an immense failure: one of such proportions that the failing party could do nothing personally and just as little substitutionally that

hearts to do this even if we have to make some sacrifice of fashion and display? What will all our gay trappings weigh when thrown upon the scales of God's eternal justice? The first utterances of the triumphant that the sacrifice of fashion and display? Healthout: "Master—and with joy she is, that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish. Let us "pray the Lord of the harvest" but have everlasting life." This is all the properties the properties of the triumphant is all there is the sacrifice of fashion and display? Healthout: "Master—and with joy she gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." This is all the properties of the sacrification and the tragedy of the garden and th sisters, aye, and in the hearts of our out-cast sisters in this land. Thus may we improve the talents given and help to love than of substitution and debt-pay-

> deprayity. The argument against his doctrine should be made against this definitive statement. The other can be no more than an argument against his use

To the Advocate. God has greatly blessed this charge. much seriousness. It, in a degree, wrote itself. He tells us in his short preface side appointments in the country, from that he had been passing through the "deep waters of affliction." This always carries the Christian philosopher to at 3 p. m. The one at the Northington Christ. He only, in man's extremity and school house has been in a flame of revival grief, can heal the aching heart, raise the the past week; two faithful local preachsuch a state the Christian man loves to Bros. Biddick and Butterfield. Up to Satmeditate on the "wonderful doings of urday night we had eight conversion and Jehovah" and finds his consolation in eleven additions to the church, and still viewing the "wonderful things he hath wrought on the earth," and especially in the blessed promises. The author of "The Living Christ" was in a mood to write side appointments will make a good cir-Living Christ." was in a mood to write on the subjects that legitimately come if the coronal which should adorn our children's brow and place it on their own? Rather let these but provoke us to good works ourselves! Let us emulate their noble example. Cotton picking is well-nigh here. Let at least the "Missionary Cotton Pickings" be observed, as we last It is our opinion, however, that the More especially are we inclined to think in coming years, and the church will yet all were finished, both of "Christ of Yes- and four on profession of faith. You gation of conversions in Georgetown district the present year. You remember we stated that more than one hundred tains more heart reference and burning had joined the church and over one-third of the number by profession. Yesterday the number had reached one hundred and seventeen, and of these last, twelve were by profession of faith. We did not reply the Centenary College, the Christian Citizen, etc.; two great fires gave us something else to think about. Sorry the brother with the Latin name was disap-

> LAMPASAS, Oct. 6. [The card to which Bro. Burnett refers appears in this issue. It was published in the first issue after its arrival.—Ep.]

pointed in the buzzing of the "June

let his little star twinkle on, if it don't grow dim in the meantime. Perhaps, if

we are not too busy, we will let him hear

the June Bug hum some other time .-

BURNETT.

Please tell him to be patient and

PROHIBITION. What Will We Do?

To the Advocate. I know that the ADVOCATE is not designed for a political organ, nor do I wish to make it such. But I know of no other medium through which I can reach as many friends of prohibition as through few facts that should not be lost sight of at the present time.

The first and main fact that I wish to present is: that though nine-tenths of mittee work for more than a dozen days, and observing with what caution and observing with what caution and observing with what caution and the prohibitionists in this State are Demorated the chorus when Moses sang his song of victory.

Barak refused to go forth to battle unless Deborah would accompany him.

As it relates to substitution and debt the control of the last men whom I would expect to pen a thought or use a word at variance with his convictions and intention.

As it relates to substitution and debt laws, which vex the citizens and interday laws. So they are understood by the Galveston News and the secular press generally. The News, referring to the Democratic party, says: "They oppose sumptuary and prohibitory laws." And, in a later issue, it says: "The Germans of Ohio and Wisconsin are not likely to forget that Mr. Blaine gave his moral support to the prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Maine." This tells the story. The voice of the thousands of high-minded, intelligent Christian men garded to propitiate the Germans with

their atheism and irreligion. Now, in view of these facts, I want to know what we ought to do, and what we intend to do? We certainly ought to act in concert. If it is thought best to stick

A Leaf From Memory's Book.

BY MARAH.

The first time I met her my eyes rested and repartee, but so softened by a sweet, gentle voice and loving smiles that all who met her once never could forget her. She was always the center of a host of usher in the glorious day when "Allelagh! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," shall burst forth from the lips of a redeemed and happy world!—Mrs. J. D. Burke.

Beckville, Texas.

The Living Christ—By W. P. Harrison,

D. D. D. Burke and the provided Harrison, and the lips of a redeemed and happy world in the lips of a redeemed and happy world!—Mrs. If crime it may be, is the declaration that man is not totally depraved. He admits that man is wholly depraved—that is, that there is no part of his moral constitution unaffected by the transgression of Adam world, and when we leave it we carry it world and when we leave it we carry it admits that man is very far gone from with no provided to love the content of depravity Dr. Harrison.

Thirteen years passed; years full of weal and woe, years full of sunshine and was and woe, years full of sunshine and shadow; years in which friendships word totally had not crept in, Dr. Harrison would have passed fully at par in this part of his book with all Arminian readers. Yet the word "totally," when the full argument is weighed, is of but small influence. The definitive statement, as quoted, has the height and depth of Arminianism and Arminian authors. It is in accord with the Scriptures, and assists in establishing Methodism on enlightened Christian grounds.

I pray that Dr. Harrison's book be not rejected because of former unfavorable criticisms, which, in a high degree, we we think, have originated out of misapprehensions. The book coming from the heart of one man is good for the soul of another.—Wm. Allen.

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God has greatly blessed this charge.

God has greatly blessed this charge of this world's goods. The fickle shadow; years in which friendships children and possessed a very meagre share of this world's goods. The fickle goddess of fortune had dealt hardly towards her; so she barely had the necessi-ties of life. She had been tried as by fire; she had been refined as if by a burning process. What little dross that had ever been in her character had been eliminated. She was now pure, entirely refined, almost holy.

A few more weeks and I stood beside an open grave, made ready for her cof-There bowed the husband and the five little orphans, and near them the aged mother and two sisters, who had worshiped the lovable daughter and sister. A kind of calm despair had settled upon them; they looked as if all happiness had been dashed out of their hearts by one stroke of the destroyer. The man of God spoke the words, which closed all earthy friendships and finished every feast of love." The family and friends turned away from the resting place of the gifted, loved one, sleeping in the "home of the dead." But she is not alone—we are.

Grace in Little Things. There is an old story of a certain minister who, in arranging his toilet for his parochial calls, found a button gone from his shirt col-lar, and at once the good man's patience left him. He fretted and scolded, and said undighim. He fretted and scolded, and said undignified and unkind things, until the tired wife bursted into tears, and escaped to her own room. The hours of the afternoon wore away, during which the parson called upon old brother Jones, who was all bowed down with rheumatism, and found him patient and even cheerful; upon young brother Hall, wasting away with consumption, and found him anxious to go and be with Christ; upon good old grandmother Smith, in her poor, miserable novel of a home, and found her singing one of the good old hymns as happy as a bird; upon young Mrs. Brown, who had a week before buried her only child, and found her trustful and serene in the view of God's love which had come to her in her affliction. The minister went home filled with what he had seen, and when evening came, and he was seated had come to her in her affliction. The minister went home filled with what he had seen, and when evening came, and he was seated in his easy chair, his good wife near him busy with her needle, he could not help saying. "What a wonderful thing grace is! How much it will do! There is nothing beyond its power! Wonderful! Wonderful! It can do all things." Then the little wife said, "yes it is wonderful indeed; but there is one thing the grace of God does not seem to have the power to do." "Ah, what can that be?" said the husband. "Why, it does not seem to have the power to control a minister's temper when a shirt button is gone." This was a new version of the doctrine of grace to the parson, but it was such a version as many other religious men need to remember. There is many a man who can stand up to a multitude and "confess Christ;" who can be most meek when insulted in some public place; who can rub his hands and bless God for the power of religion; but who is too weak to keep his temper at home. The value of art is in the fineness of the work; the perfection of music is in the little accuracies. So the beauty and power of our religion are seen when we manifest grace in little things. As it takes greater skill to engrave the Lord's prayer upon a five-cent piece than upon a broad steel plate, so it takes more grace to live a good Christian at home than in public,—Golden Rule.

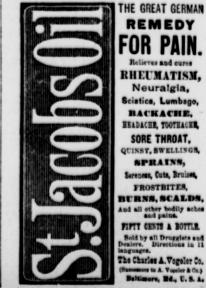
An Ocean Telephone.

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The project of establishing a telephone line across the Atlantic Ocean is assuming shape and experiments to determine its practicability are to be made. The first experiment in sub-marine telephoning will be made between Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Gloucester Mass., a distance of 850 miles. If these prove successfull, attempts will be made to telephone across the Atlantic Ocean. Expert electricians say that with the same force sound may be transmitted twice as far on wires under water as on wires through the air.—N. Y. Journal.

Having been sent a book entitled "Sumn Poems," after a careful scrutiny we have de-cided that "Summer poems and Summer not," A tart temper never mellows with age; and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use.



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Declare, not Apologize.

(From the N. O. Adveate.)

The Round Dance.

love than of substitution and debt-paying.

As to the extent of depravity Dr. Harrison is charged with error. His crime, if crime it may be, is the declaration that man is not totally depraved. He admits that man is not totally depraved—that is, that there is no part of his moral constitution unaffected by the transgression of Adam—admits that man is very far gone from original righteousness; but argues that total depravity would have sunk man too low for the arm of the Divine mercy. He defines the depravity of man to be "alapsed, fallen, diseased, debilitated moral nature of the immortal soul." This statement is made in connection with the other phraseology "not totally depraved." Hence what he means by "totally depraved." Hence what he means by "totally depraved is more than is contained in this statement. In his definition statement is embraced his idea of man's depravity. The argument against his definitive statement. The other can be no ware the text of the content of the content of the properties of the content of the c (From the Alabama Advocate.)

The Seal of our Mission.

(From the Southern Advocate.)

Our Strength.

Our Strength.

(From the Central Methodist.)

Our sufficiency is of God. So spake the apostle, and so speaks Christian experience. It is not part of our sufficiency, but the whole of it that is meant. Christ is our strength. Without him we are all weakness. It is by his Spirit that we are first convicted of sin. By his Spirit repentance and faith follow through our co-operation. By his Spirit we are born again and become new creatures in Christ. By his Spirit we grow in grace and become nursing fathers and mothers in Israel. Let us not attempt to divide with God the power and glory of our salvation. We copy a paragraph from the Texas Christian Advocate that suggested these thoughts:

"The weakest Christian is safe as long ashe will watch and pray. The strongest is in danger when he forgets God and trusts in his own strength."

Strong and weak are terms that belong to Christians depending more upon simple and continued trust in God to secure the former as the rule of life than any amount of intellectual culture or observance of ordinances. This one truth in this one sense makes all men equal. All may trust God and be safewhile the trust continues. As soon as Peter denied Christ, it resulted in his weeping bitterly, As soon as Thomas trusted Christ, he could say: "My Lord and my God." (From the Central Methodist.)

Would Not Disband.

Someone has told this story about "a church that could not be disbanded." It may suggest a useful lesson in relation to congregations in our home field that are somewhat similarly "Some years ago—not very many—this church had so run down that it was considered dead, and Presbytery sent a committee to disband it. The committee arrived at Quiney and inquired for the church—there was none; for the deacons—there were none; for the female members—there was but one. They searched her out, and told her their business. She first out to the committee of the control of the contro

searched her out, and told her their business. She fired up, positively refused to disband, and gave them a piece of her mind, somewhat as follows: This is a pretty piece of business for Presbytery. I am ashamed of it. You go back and tell Presbytery I will not be disbanded, and that what it should do is to send a man here to preach and build up the church.' They reasoned and expostulated with her, but she was firm, and returned but one answer—'I will not be disbanded.' They returned to Presbytery and reported, and Presbytery had the wisdom to see the hand of the Lord in it, and sent a man to preach. The result was a blessed revival of religion, and the reorganization of the church. It is now a self-supporting church, with a settled pastor, and reports one hundred and thirty-three members."

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the gospel." And "the laborer is worthy of his hire."—1 Cor. ix:7-14, and 1 Tim. v:18. See and read.

We are bravely told: "If God calls a man to preach the gospel he will preach whether paid or not.'

We reply: God has made the call twofold. To the minister, "go;" to the members, "how can they go except they be sent." Hence the obligation to "send" is as binding as the obligation to "go." God himself makes both commands

("go" and "send") obligatory; so much so that we hear Paul saying, "Necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is me if I preach not the gospel."
What of the other "woe" about not

sending? The minister is called a laborer who is worthy of his hire, and when the hire of the laborer is held back it crieth, and "the cry enters into the ear of the Lord of Sabaoth."—Jas. v:4. And God will bring it into judgment. But we are told that God will take care

of his ministers and have the gospel preached to all the world. This is true in the ultimate, but God's plan is to save the world by the gospel, which must be preached to man by man; and woe to the Jonah who refuses to co-operate with the divine plan.

Nevertheless, the call of the minister does not obligate him to "go" further than the church will "send" him. The written Word of God must go to all the earth; but we cannot suppose that any publisher is in duty bound to furnish the Bible to readers free of charge. God never does for us what we can do for ourselves. He would feed us-"give us our daily bread"-but inserts the condition: 'If any man work not let him not eat."

"Let Sam do it," said Mr. Grey; "he is large cough."

No man can create a single grain of corn, yet he can plant and cultivate it, and God will then, though not before, give the daily bread.

God would have us sheltered in good, comfortable houses; but he will never build them for us. He simply furnishes the material in crude state and allows us good shelters when we build the houses. God furnishes water free; but the man that digs the well, makes the rope, bucket, etc., must be paid for his labor. The Bible as the Word is free; but he will never bind it in Turkey morocco, print it in Long Primer type, and send it by celestial messengers to all the homes of earth. He simply gives the Blessed Volernic and the carlest and allows us the constitution of the daily said his father. "Johnny is too small," said his father. "Johnny is small, but he is the best work-too small, but he is t earth. He simply gives the Blessed Volume to us as to its inspiration, and we pay the printer, binder and carrier.

The lesson we draw from the above is: God has made it necessary, in both the spiritual and material world, that the human must co-operate with the divine in all blessings received; and the divine is free, the human is not.

Whether in food, or clothing, or shelter, or water, or the Word of God, written or preached, the divine alone is free; the buman co-operative labor we must put forth ourselves or pay the one that does it for us.

The man who preaches the gospel to us and looks after our spiritual interest, is as much entitled to his pay as the mechanic, lawyer, teacher, or man that serves us in any other capacity whatever. But just one other point: The minister is not paid for the simple delivery of his sermon on Sunday, but he is paid for his time devoted in the week to the interests of the church.

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As a minister I scorn the begging idea so frequently connected with the preacher's support. The pastor who does justice to his work is justly entitled to his sal-ary, and to withhold it is to defraud him of earnings as much as keeping back any other laborer's salary .- L.

Uncle Ike's Department

KILGORE, Oct. 1.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have been thinking for a long time I would write to you. My papa is a minister and takes the Advocate and I have frequently read the cousins' letters. I joined the church when I was eight years of age. I am now thirteen. My parents are true Christians and have always tried to raise me right. I have commenced to read my Bible through by reading one chapter every day. I am going to school in Kilgore, thirty-five miles from home. I love my teacher and his wife dearly. I board with them. It is so hard to be parted from loved ones, but I think I ought to appreciate my opportunities and improve my time all I can. Uncle Ike, if we are never permitted to meet in this world let us live so that we may meet in heaven.—CLIFFORD LITTLE.

The father and mother of Clifford ought to be happy when their child, whom they have led to the Savior, can say, "My father and mother are true Christians." Happy are they whose children can place such a record upon their parents' tombs. Clifford has noble opportunities, but he must not forget that success in life depends on their proper use. Uncle Ike will join with Clifford in the promise to meet him in heaven.

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KILGORE, Oct. 1.—Dear Uncle Ike: Papa takes the Advocate and I like to read the letters from the cousins. We have a very good Sunday-school, which I attend regularly, and we are also students of the "Alexander Institute." Bro. Browning is our pastor. I like him and his wife very much. I joined the church on the fourteenth of this month. There are six young ladies boarding with us, attending the school, and they are all members of the Methodist Church except two, and they are members of no church. I will be thirteen years old on the 27th of December. I am going to read my Bible through this year. My father is a minister and writes to the Advocate. Two of my most intimate friends joined the church this summer. I want to join your Bible with this stuff?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Yes, certainly."

"Now, Ned," said his father, "you are not looking at the matter in the right light. Did I not see you sharpening your penknife yesterday?"

"Yes, father."

"Well now, learning sll obout those triangels and parallelograms is just butter, unless it were hot; and yet how many there are who carry about all their lives a set of brains as blunt as that, simply because they have never taken the trouble to rub them same purpose."

"Rubbed their said he, "did you ever learn this stuff?"

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of God. One time, some years ago, in a terrible storm on the coast, Uncle Ike "Oh," said Ned, "I never saw the use of

Fanny and those six young ladies who are in the church must pray and work for the conversion of all their school-

THORNDALE, Sept. 8—Dear Uncle Ike: I am still reading the Testament. Often when mamma is tired or busy I read for her. She says I read quite well for a lit-tle girl eight years old. I love to read very much. Mamma provides nice little story books that teach good moral lessons very much. Mamma provides nice little story books that teach good moral lessons for me to read. I went to Sunday-school all the year until the first of July. We visited our relatives then, and I missed some on that account; and I have been sick some so I have not been to Sunday-school in two months; but I try to be a good girl at home. Matthew ii is my favorite. Will the little Cousins tell me what is theirs.—Corra's mamma is no doubt very thankful that her little daughter is not only able, but willing to read to her out of God's blessed book. May it ever be a light to her steps. Uncle Ike is glad that Corra is trying to be a good girl at home. Home of all other places is the story books that teach good moral lessons for me to read. Curled Hair.

"It was a good cushion, well stuffed with curled hair," said papa mournfully.

"And what do you think could have become of it," asked mamma.

"Why, it must have been stolen. I can't think in what other way it could have disappeared. You see it was dark when we tipped over, and everything went into the creek. But it is low, and no current to speak of. It would not have been possible for that heavy cushion to have been swept away; I thought I had everything; but this morning when I missed it, and rode down there, it was not to be found, I shall have to ride without a cushion after this."

He looked very sober over it; and the children, Money was not so plentiful with Dr. Clark that he could afford new cushions very often, and these children, young as they were, knew this very well.

that Corra is trying to be a good girl at home. Home of all other places is the one where children should try to be good. Often their mamma's are tired or troubled and then children, by loving, thoughtful acts, can lighten their work and help them bear their burdens. That is a beautiful chapter Corra loves. It tells of the childhood of Jesus. Uncle Ike loves John xiv.

Chosen for His Worth.

One morning at the breakfast table Mrs.
Grey said to her husband:
"We had such a fine rain during the night, and I think the garden had better be weeded and the walk smoothed over to-day."
"Let Sam do it," said Mr. Grey; "he is large enough."

The Little Lambs.

bed in the crib. All the children laughed, and Charlie said:
"Silty Baby."
"Not so sily, after all; it is a very pretty thought," said mamma. "It is what God wants all His children to do—catch the sunbeams. Look at Baby's face and see; and sure enough, the little fellow had bent his head forward until the golden light was on his rosy cheeks and bright curls.
"I think I know what mamma means," said Louise, looking into the baby's laughing face. "She means catch the—the—happy, and be glad instead of cross."
"That is it," said mamma. "There is happiness all around us. If we try to catch it for ourselves and make others happy too, won't that be like sunshine?"
"Yes, and if things don't go just right we can call it cloudy weather; out we can be cherry, and so make sunbeams of our own."
"And then you will be my sunbeam" said mamma, with a pleasant smile.—Sunbeam.

What Good Are Lessons.

class. As we have never met on earth I hope we will meet in that bright and beautiful beyond.—Fannie Alexander.

Uncle Ike is glad to welcome Fannie into his Bible class and to hear that she has united with the people of God. He joined the church himself when only thirteen years old, and after more than forty years he is not tired of the service of God. One time, some years ago, in a terrible storm on the coart. Usele life power is the had given his arm plutey to do, and so it became fit to do a great deal more; while his poor brains were let shrived up, so that when at last he tried to use them, he found it very hard work. So, although many of the things you are now learning will be very useful to you hereafter, still, the chief benefit of learning them is, that by thus exercising your minds, you will make them strong like Jonn's arm, and it is only men and women with strong minds and clear heads that the lad given his arm plutey to do, and so it became fit to do a great deal more; while his poor brains were let shrived up, so that when at last he tried to use them, he found it very hard work. So, although many of the things you are now learning will be very useful to you hereafter, still, the chief benefit of learning them is, that be had given his arm plutey to do, and so it became fit to do a great deal more; while his poor brains were let shrived up, so that when at last he tried to use them, he found it very hard work. So, although many of the things you are now learning will be very useful to you hereafter, still, the chief benefit of learning them is, that be had given his arm plutey to do, and so it became fit to do a great deal more; while his poor brains were let shrived up, so that when at last he tried to use them, he found it very hard work. So, although many of the things you are now learning will be very useful to you hereafter, still, the chief benefit of learning them is, that be had given his arm plutey to do, and so it became fit to do a great deal more; while his poor brains were let shrive

ploughboy to go unremunerated for their toil. In these ordinary affairs good men would feel justly insulted were it insinuated that they had refused to pay the man who has labored for their interest.

"But," says one, "the support of the ministry may not be compared to these things. These men work for a living; the minister is sent of God to preach the gospel."

We reply: The same God who sends the minister to preach "has ordained that they that preach the gospel shall live of the gospel." And "the laborer is worthy"

Fanny and those six young ladies who

blest."
Here the conversation ended, but I believe the lesson was not lost. That it may reach some some of the dear little ones, and help to fit them for an honorable place in the big world after a while, so that their life may prove a source of happiness to themselves and of good to those around, is the sincere desire and earnest prayer of your friend, the writer.—Uncle Ted in Irish Christian Advocate.

Curled Hair.

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that he could afford new cushions very often, and these children, young as they were, knew this very well.

When papa had started on his rounds, and mamma had sent them out to play while the baby took a nap, they sat down under the great tree to talk it over.

"Must be hard, riding all day without a cushion to sit on," said Beth; and Bert agreed to it—he nearly always agreed to what Beth said. "He said it was made of curled hair." added Beth, meditatively. And then, after another pause, "Bert, your hair is very curly," "So is yours," said Bert, in a sweet voice. And Beth sighed, and said nothing. There was no denying the curles; and she thought a great deal of them, besides. Her heart struggled with the big thought.

"There's a great lot of curles on both our heads," she said, "and curles grow fast."

"Course they do," agreed Bert. "Mine are almost as long as yours; and once they were little speeks of things, like that picture when I was little."

Bert believed that now he was large.

"What lovely hair little Beth Clark has!"

The Little Lambs.

During a revival, the pastor announced that a meeting would be held that evening for the reception of members. On hearing this, little eleven year old Frank went home and asked the permission of his grandmother, under whose charge he was, to present himself for membership. She was astonished, and sald:

"My dear child, you are too young. You must wait until you are too young. You must wait until you are older."

This was more than little Frank could endure. He instantly burst into tears, and his head in her lap. It was some time before he regained composure. He then said:

"Grandma, if you had a lock of sheep and lambs, and if was winter time, would you part all the sheep in stables, and leave the little lambs outside to perish in the snow and cold?"

The little boy's faith and earnestness triumpned. His grandmother consented, He was examined as to his faith in Christ, and received into the charch.

He became a physician, and the head of a public institution of the State of Kentucky, and is still an earnest and devoted follower of Christ,—Crone and Glory.

Baby Willie.

**Little Willie laughed and clapped his hands, and then stretched them out to catch the pretty sunlight that streamed in upon his bed in the erio. All the children laughed, and Charle said:

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"They are for your cushion, papa," they said, hurrying towards him, "You said it was made of curled hair, and our curls are real nice, you know, and we cut them off for you; and Beth thought of it. Won't they make a big, big cushion, don't you think?"

Poor mamma! And, for the matter of that poor children.

Dr. Clark laid down his carving knife, and laughed until he cried. And when he had gotten out his handkerchief, and when he had gotten out his handkerchief, and wiped his eyes, and cleared his throat, what did he do but burst into another laugh. The children were astonished, and not a little grieved. Even Bert's sweet lip quivered.

And Beth faltered:

"Don't you like them, papa?"

"Bless your precious hearts," the father said; and he gathered them both at once to his heart. "They are worth their weight in gold, or a good deal more than their weight, for that matter. Papa knows all about how this little woman had to struggle to give up her curles. Mamma must not feel badiy about it. The curles will grow out again; and a lovely little vine of usefulness and thought-fulness has sprung up in these two hearts, and must not be choked."

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and must not be choked."

Thus hinted at, mamma did not reprove, did not even shed another tear before the chileren, though some fell on the lovely curls when she laid them away. But I'll tell you what she did do. She instructed those two dear little dunces, before they were a day older, that every hair of their heads belonged to papa and mamma, and must not be cut off again, under any consideration, unless one of the authorities said so. Dr. Clark bought a new cushion, but it was not stuffed with those yellow curles, He explained that they were too precious for that.

One day, when he grew richer, there came from the jewler's two lovely watch chains, linked with gold, and on the links were these words:

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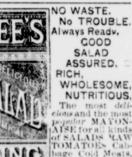
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Rev. T. S. Garrett.

To the Advocate. To those who gave their names to Bro, Garrett or the ADVOCATE:

of the following brethren as soon as possible after reading this notice: Jno. S. Brown, Robert Cardwill, Wm. Monk, San Marcos

Again: The stewards will please see all the brethren and ask them not to let They will meet me at Lockhart, Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in October, to have a final settlement.

The brethren named above are also the conference collections and the centenary gifts.

Dear brethren and sisters, do not let this sad affliction keep you from doing your whole duty to your late pastor's not say that the absence of a revival in memory, and to his orphan children.—W. any charge is a proof that the gospel has J. JOYCE, P. E.

"THE OLD PATHS."

Reference has frequently been made, in he revival reports sent out through the ADVOCATE this year, to the fact that the sermons and exhortations, which have resulted in this wonderful awakening, have consisted chiefly in the plain and faithful presentation of those old doctrines of the gospel which have been disappearing tion, where philosophy [or science have from the theology of many pulpits in this age of advanced thought. This modern school is accustomed to present the gospel merely as a system of philosophy, his apostles. Philosophy may enlighten more profound and sublime, it is true, the intellect, but it will not transform than the world had ever known, but only as a philosophy deriving its power over thetics of theology may please the taste, the human mind from the intellectual forces it supplies. Its Divine authenwicity is not openly impeached, its doctrines are not distinctly challenged nor the authority of its moral precepts questioned: but they are presented simply as a grand system of truth devoid of that spiritual power which alone can restore to life a soul "dead in trespasses and sins." The Bible statement of man's moral status under the dominion of sin and death has been so modified by these leaders of advanced thought that the sinner feels no need of the Holy Spirit to free him They have held up Christ and he has drawn from his enslavement. The atonement, n their teachings, has ceased to be an offering for sin, and the life and death of Christ are exhibited simply as sublime examples for his disciples to follow. The thunders and smoke of Sinai are relegated back to the age when Moses stood on the mount of God, a vail is carefully drawn over the pictures of per- says: dition painted by the hand of Jesus Christ himself, and the sinner, walking towards eternity, is lulled by the voice of such a ministry into a slumber from which nothministry into a slumber from which nothing but the day of judgment can arouse him. Conversion is defined to be a mere at five o'clock in the morning to go on a intellectual change which, with the moral | Sunday excursion, and | spend the entire lessons the Bible supplies, will enable day in revelry, no surprise would be oceach individual to work out, unaided, his casioned. That men and women who own salvation. The need of thorough believe the gospel, with its truths of treregeneration, wrought by the creative en- mendous import, should shake off their cognized and often openly denied. This the salvation of sinners, is regarded as a diluted theology is popular, and many strange thing. The strangest thing in preachers, who hold in theory the cardi- the whole affair is, that there should be nal doctrines of the gospel as taught by men and women who believe the gospel the churches to which they belong, have who never pray at all. ceased to preach them because they were gregations. The announcement that the been wrecked by strong drink, adds : paster or a visiting brother would preach en repentance, the new birth, regeneration or sanctification, would empty the spirits pews in many a popular house of worship. The old standards are seldom read. and the old Scriptural phraseology is carefully purged from their pulpit utterances by the preachers who are imbibing been appointed to make a geological colthe spirit and theology of this modern lection for the exhibition at New Orschool. Preachers and people, ceasing to leans, calls, through the Seymour Cresset, "tarry at Jerusalem" until they are en- for specimens of building stone, ore and dued with power from on high, no lon- soil. Texas can make a grand display on

There has been need, these late days. for prophets like Jeremiah, who would confront this defection of Israel, and say: "Stand in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." And God has raised there up, and placed his seal upon his THE San Marcos Free Press, of Oct. chosen messengers. Spurgeon has preached the gospel in its simplicity in Lon
Texas Advocate. headed. The San Marcos Free Press, of Oct. Producet Park, Section (000; Bath Island, \$156,000; Hilli and Murry's paper mill, \$81,000; H. M. N. Whitney, \$95.

in that great city are abandoned by their ment, as the Free Press is a procongregations, who are becoming weary nounced Democratic paper. We com- gusting details of private vices and pubor. of a gospel which has no living Christ mend its position on prohibition to the lie infamy in the men who have been to offer a dying world. Beecher con- Houston Post. fesses that he is losing his power, and West Texas Conference.

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Texas Conference.

There are 148 matriculates in the Texas State University by the last report. What is the matter? Why this falling off from previous attendance? It seems that by a letter received by the Proctor from the Southwestern the Last report. The conference of the Five Texas Conference. Icint Board of Publication of the Five Texas the press as a clerical crank, has preached the law and the gospel and his moral power has been growing every Cuvler and Deems have presented, from their different ecclesiastical standpoints, the plain and unadulterated NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, doctrines of the Gospel, and their influence W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean. is increasing with their advance in years. Wherever these old doctrines have ceased to be the warp and woof of the ministrations of men whom God has placed upon the walls of Zion to sound the trumpet This Board has control of all publications saued by authority of the Five Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. and death, a spiritual dearth is resting on their people. In every place where churches have been stirred by Pentecostal The Northwest Texas Conference will power, the sermons and exhortations have convene in Waco, Texas, Thursday, Nov. been the echo of the discourse of Peter on that memorable day. As faithful man of his sins, and warned him that the consequence of guilt is spiritual and DEAR BRETHREN:-When you sub- fire," and have removed the vail which scribed to the ADVOCATE Bro. Garrett hid from the sinner's gaze the flames and became responsible to the publishers. If smoke of hell. They have presented there is any loss the burden falls on his Christ, not merely as a great moral teachbereaved family. You all know what is er, proclaiming a sublime philosophy: Be sure and pay the amount to one but as Jesus, the Savior, who came to save the people from their sins. They have presented the work to be wrought Thos. Blackwell, Frank Reese, W. Calli- in the sinner's heart, not merely as an Jos. McGehee, or send it to me at intellectual process, but life from death; a work that can only be accomplished by the Spirit of the living God. It is a new the salary of their dead pastor go unpaid. birth, a new creation, a resurrection of a dead soul from the sepulchre of sin.

These old truths have been the burden of the prophet's message to the authorized to collect all subscriptions to people in our Texas Methodist Israel this year in every revival of religion, which has demonstrated that the power of God still abides among his people. We do not been faithfully proclaimed from its pulpit. That would be a reflection on the ministry of Christ who wept over Jerusalem, which had heard his wonderful sermons and beheld his miraculous works. and yet "these things were hid from their eyes." Other causes besides a faithless ministry may arrest revival power. But we do say that no revival of religion has visited any church, in any denominabeen substituted for the gospel, and the preacher has failed to proclaim the plain the soul from sin to holiness. The ms. and elevate and refine the imagination. but when a sinner is bowed beneath the burden of guilt, he needs a Savior who can meet the demands of an offended law, and the Holy Spirit which can deliver him from the dominion of spiritual death. God has honored the ministry of his servants this year because they have honored his gospel. They have sought the "old paths" and have found "rest for their souls." They have tarried at Jerusalem," and have been endued with "power from on high." sinners to the cross. May we ever ask for the "old paths," " and walk therein."

A revival of religion is God's answer to infidelity. His voice is being heard in Waco and throughout our land.

TEXAS TOPICS.

THE Brenham Banner, of last week,

Revivalist Jones, who is now reviving the

If several hundred people were to rise

considered commonplace by their con- that McCullough, the tragedian, has learn that law will be enforced, they

Let the members of the church who patronize the modern stage say their prayers over that statement.

W. F. CUMMINS, of Dallas, having ger witness the proof that Pentecostal that occasion if the citizens will give the power still abides in the church of Christ. matter proper attention.

THE Belton Reporter, of Oct. 8th, says: The grand jury has returned 73 indictments as follows: 10 felonies and 63 misdemeanors up to date.

If Belton will enforce local option it will lighten the labor of the grand jury, and save the tax-payers heavy expense.

don, and the work he has achieved finds Sumptuary Subterfuge." It says, edino parallel in all the pulpits of England; torially, the article is "perfectly unwhile the leaders of advanced theology answerable." We appreciate this endorse-

THE Texas Patron says:

received by the Proctor from the Southwestern portion of the State, reports are prevalent, reflecting severely upon the moral and social results of the University upon the students in attendance. This ought not so to be. If these reports are well founded, the wrong should be corrected; if not, they should at once be met and refuted. Parents cannot afford to expose their children to associations calculated to lead them astray morally and socially.

R. S. MUNGER, an enterprising citizen of Mexia, Texas, has issued a circular candidate, to the one put forward for the suggesting that the cotton ginners in the presidency of this great nation, who can-Southern States should hold a meeting at some time during the New Orleans Exposition. They represent one of the most important industries of the South, and years about the suppression of vile litwe doubt not his suggestion will meet general favor. He invites every ginner to forward to him his name and address.

AFTL ! advocating the suppression of gambling in Fort Worth the Democrat, umns unfit to enter the household of any watchmen they have told the impenitent of that city, says: "It looks as if we decent and respectable citizen. The were to have gambling houses among us. and we would as well bow resignedly to eternal death. They have led the sinner the inevitable." There is nothing manly back to the law enacted amid the thun- in tame submission to vice. The paper ders of the mount that "burned with that lowers its crest because bad men resist the law has forgotten the true mission of the press.

THE Waco Examiner of Oct. 8 has the right ring respecting the perils of mob a small circle beyond himself, the perviolence, and the necessity of maintain- manent good or evil that he works to ing the authority of law. There had been a slight demonstration in that city in connection with the late murder, but the officers met it firmly and law-abiding degree of conscious infamy had been citizens were ready to back them. The

Let Waco set her face not only against crime of all kinds, but against the crime of taking the law into her own hands especially. Let us show at all times a clean moral health bill. Let us stand by the law, and endeavor in all ways to clevate the moral tone of the scople so that crime will gradually become nore and more rare, as well as difficult of commission. This is the only safety.

THE Waco Examiner, speaking of the wonderful religious interest awakened in a throne. To be exposed is, at least, to be seen and studied. Herein we have

Anything in politics creating half the furor which the Rev. Sam Jones' gospel mission to Waco has, would be heralded broadly to the world. The wires would groan with their burden of reports and comments and the world would tingle with excitement and desire to hear more. sire to hear more.

It says in another column:

The citizens of Waco want it broadly understood that strangers wishing to come in from the country or the surrounding towns and villages, to enjoy the ministrations of the Rev. Sam Jones, will be provided for during their visit in the hospitable homes of the effizens. They also wish the Examiner to spread far and near this invitation, and to urge its acceptance upon all who feel like hearing the wonderful preacher.

True religion always did open people's True religion always did open people's long since by taking his mistress to hearts. This makes us think they are church, and leaving her there, spent the and vital doctrines taught by Christ and getting true religion in Waco. May the hour of service in posting his appointfire spread.

> THE Weatherford Times speaks plainly respecting the enforcement of law. The police will learn after awhile of which he is a conspicuous member was that the will of the people must be respected. The Times says:

The people of Ellis are exercised and somewhat agitated upon the vital subject of whether the officers will enforce the law as expressed by a majority of the citizens of Ellis. If they do not the remedy is easy—turn them out. Officers are bound to enforce all laws; and if their consciences are at various expressions. laws; and if their consciences are at variar with the provisions of the statutes, they ought to resign and give place to others who can and

The Waxahachie Enterprise has this to, say about the non-enforcement of law

in Fort Worth. The effort to suppress the gambling dens at Fort Worth have thus far been a failure. The evening of the day that the grand jury adjourned the different gaming establishments were opened up in all their splendor, and resumed business. The law and order part of the citizens of that place are opposed in their efforts by the leading papers, which advocate gambling on business principles, and seem to regard its future prospects as depending on that vice. All reforms move slowly at first, but they gather strength and acquire accelbut they gather strength and acquire accel-erated velocity which ultimately accomplish its object. The conservative, law abiding element of that city will try again, until that city is placed in the same role for good order as Dallas is in that respect,

These are wise words which the lawless element of Texas will ponder if they

THE Belton Journal, of Oct. 9th, commenting on "the Temple Tragedy," urges in strong terms the arrest and trial of men who set aside the authority of law and hang or shoot men without judge or jury. This lawless spirit has brought a ergy of the Holy Ghost, is but faintly re- morning slumbers and join in prayer for terrible reproach on the fair name of Texas. The Journal says:

Men must be restrained from evil by fear of punishment, so long as they are not governed by those truths which Paul preached and us Christ taught.

There are evils in society that moral suasion will not reach. The authority The San Antonio Express, after stating of law must be evoked. When bad men will tremble at its mandates.

A special to the News from Waco. Oct. 11. savs :

On account of the closing up of the gambling houses of the city by the sheriff last evening a number of the sporting fraternity got on a spree last night and behaved in an outrageous manner. This morning about 4 o'clock, they drove through the streets of the city yelling and firing off pistols. Several arrests were made this morning, and investigation will be made and the guilty parties punished. The affair has resulted in the permanent closing of the gambling houses of the

People are growing earnest in their purpose to suppress the lawless element afraid that the last item is very much in Texas. The gambler, the saloon, the six-shooter must go.

Niagra Property.

The commissioners appointed by the State of New York to apprise the property adjoining the Niargra Falls, for the purpose of creating an international park have made a report of the award, the total amount of which is \$1,423,429, about one half the order. s \$1,423,429, about one-half the estimated value of the property by the several owners. The award allows for Goat Island, \$525,000;

Political Leprosy.

To the Advocate. The history of American political campaigns is one full of the most dis-

called to represent the various phases of opinion. Judging from the past, and most certainly from the present, either that no man can tamper with it without very worst-the bankrupts in morals-to fact is revealed that the moral and religious elements of society have not the semblance of influence in the selection of our officials. Party ties seem more binding than the net work of fraternity which should unite the professors of Christianity to each other. There is scarcely an aspirant to office from the lowest county or municipal not and does not insult in the grossest manner, not only the holy feelings of religion, but the commonest Much has been said in recent erature, and yet for months past the tary councils of general policy. great metropolitan newspapers, as well as the smallest and least influential of our county journals, have published the filthiest scandals, and both by inuendo and bold assertion rendered their col-Police Gazette never saw the day that its columns were more foul than those of our daily and weekly press. These tales of sin and shame are told over by all classes as if they were the rarest tid bits. full of the purest humor. What a disgusting spectacle does the present party contest present to the calm and inprejudiced observer. If a great writer is correct when he says, "The jest or conduct of the individual can effect but others lies rather in the sentiment he can diffuse," then indeed are we sadly deficient in moral influence in our public men. It would seem that the last reached when a man, all besmirched with lechery and falsehood, can stand to be anmasked before the entire world and not hide himself from the gaze of decency and respectability. One has said: "To be unmasked is a humilation," but American politics had not yet de veloped the Amercan politician. A solution may be found to so grave a riddle inthuman life in this, a gallows, standing high in the gaze of all the world, is not without some analogy with evidently the key to the wicked reigns of history-Nero burning Rome, Louis Quartoize treacheously seizing the Palatinate, the Prince Regent killing Napoleon slowly, Nicholas strangling Poland before the eyes of the civilized world. With such, to be conspicuous from any point of view, is to be great. Hence the criminal, standing under the to degrade it, otherwise it may be writgibbet, glories in a way curious to many ten of us that we "saw a thief and con-sented with him."—Occasus Vesper. in his shameful taking off. The gallows and the political hustings have something **ABENDROTH, Oct. 9, 1884.** in them that makes them akin. Whilst I pen these lines I remember that in an "Shrine of the Monkey." adjacent county a candidate insulted an entire religious and civil community not

holding service. In a recent speech from the present candidate for Lieutenant-Governor he deplored the fact that he could drink all the corked-up inspiration about him in the form of whisky. I sat on a platform behind the man whom all are pleased to call the silver-tongued orator of Texas. Before him were hundreds of men and women, the very creme de creme of Texas society. In his great exertion he became very thirsty and asked for something to drink. He was handed a glass of water; seeing which, in a sten-torian whisper, he said: "Have you nothing stronger?" In an instant a pint of whisky was about to be emptied into a glass, but one more prudent than the rest suggested to pour it into a tin cup, so its contents could not be seen. I am informed that a member of the present U.S. Senate, a Methodist, and at that time a steward, said in the presence of a large company of visitors when the conversation turned on marriage, thatthat-I will give it as mildly as a translation can. I forbear to use his own words)-that God intended man to have more than one wife, and so constituted him. It is said that the Hon. Ben Hill, after he entered political life, refused to pray in public, holding it incompatible with the position of a statesman. Oh! behold your gods! More than once, perhaps, a Democratic legislature in Texas has proposed the name of Bob Ingersoll for chaplain. Said, so I am informed, a public man not many weeks ago, in the presence of one of our most distinguished ministers, when speaking of a case he was conducting in court. "wait until they" (the oposite side) bring in their Methodist witnesses, then they will prove anything they please. A prominent senator from Missouri lends all his splendid abilities to the defense of the liquor traffic, and, as if the heavens were angry with us, to fill up the measure of our infamy, look at the two candidates for the presidency of this great nation. A great writer said of one of his characters, and it may be repeated here to profit, "He whispered within himself, 'I am a scoundrel,' and felt profoundly satisfied." One is almost led to exclaim, as he contemplates the political press, "It is a journalism that has lost its manhood, and is supported on a system of indecent exposure and blackmail: a literature whose first word is flippancy, whose last word is prurience. and whose victory is in the orgies of a naked dance of death. A writer in London society has per-tinently said, "The earliest education

ments in the neighborhood. A distin-

guished congressman, a man whose name

the Sabbath in a fishing excursion with

of our ancient race consisted in shooting. riding and speaking the truth. I am falling out of the modern fashionable curriculum : certain it is we seem to love all sorts of deceptions, and it has come delusion, that we may believe a lie and be damned." Our ears itch to hear falsehood: so much so indeed that Souththe noble traditions of the past, invite the foul-mouthed Ingersoll to lecture to our people, to our women, of whom he said, in a speech delivered in Philadelphia in 1876, that there was not a virtuous

party. It is time we had studied Buckle's dissertation on "Authority." There is no slavery so abject as that exacted by political parties. By all sorts of sophis-tries they entice us from the free exercise of our manhood and compel us to do what they bid. We obey like the Helot, discoursing on the tryannical domination of the party, uses these wise words, "It is a common and profitable trick of party to assume the mask of nationality." tic party and the National Republican party, by which terms thousands of reluctant voters are whipped to the polls. My brother, what hope have we from such a perspective as this? If that grand truth uttered by our Lord ever needed to be called into requisition, it is to-day: "If the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed." If this be the heritage of religious faith, is it not time for us to assert our liberty? With few exceptions the politician of to-day is a most unreliable leader. Of them may be said what Gibbon uttered of the

Governors of the Roman provinces: "They substituted the cunning of temporary expedients for the wise and salu-It is painful for an American citizen to be compelled to write such an indictment against even a private personage: it is doubly painful to admit such charges against the representatives in congressional, legislative and executive halls, but better know the facts now while we may remedy the evil; it will soon be too lishers, etc. late to interpose. If our religion, if our patriotism are worth the name, then we should love our country better than we love the party zealot, and refuse to things which relate to the publication elevate criminals to office. Our society is rotting to the core, and soon there will be nothing worth saving. The taint of this political and moral leprosy is everywhere. It is insidious in its approach in Texas." The constitution was drawn and the old caution must be heeded. "If the priest see that, behold, the scab spreadeth in the skin, then the priest shall pronounce him unclean: it is a leprosy." The true, loyal, uncontamina- Annual Conferences. ted American people are the priest, and the evils of which I write are the signs of the disease which threaten all the body. Let us not forget that we have our conversation (citizenship) in heaven. the Lord Jesus Christ," and hear further, "wherefore we, receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace. whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear." I speak to the Christian freemen of this grand country of ours; "judge ye what I say: You cannot afford to trifle away the costly treasures of a Christian civilization, consecrated by the blood of patriots and the prayers of saintly men and women to please and enrich the immoral and besotted politician who asks your franchise, even though he be of the delighted to honor. Let the blatant infidel, the bloated debauche and the foulmouthed cracksman understand that you propose to honor your ballot, and not

To the Advocate

ADVOCATE of Sept. 6 contains a paragraph members under it, to whom they

His reference to my views on the subject of pulpit ability needs no reply, as I had never thing which is now proposed, indirectly. is in all mouths, is reported as spending discussed that question in any paper. My to do themselves? The power could not some negro minstrels, while the church reference to Bascom and others was made to be delegated to the board and retained show that constant effort and application on by the conferences at the same time. If the part of a preacher would be met by natural the board has it the conferences have results-usefulness and popularity; and that energy, talents and grace would command an audience in any community, and make his calling a success. I admit that the people will worship at the shrine of the monkey wherever the pulpit fails to offer higher attractions, and no man regrets more than I that in Bro. Horton's area of observation such shrines rob the church platform of its prestige.

I am glad it is not that way generally; in this part of the country people build churches, school and college edifices, and worship at other shrines than those whereat the grinning baboon and badgering fool officiate. energy, talents and grace would command an

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If Bro, H. will visit our county he will find this to be the case at Paris, a city of churches, largely attended by devout worshipers and respectful sinners. The same occurs at Honey Grove, and throughout the country generally the people exhibit a decent respect for religious exercises. At the same time he will learn, possibly to his surprise, that the monkey and clown make their visits at very great integrals. clown make their visits at very great intervals. I am inclined to the opinion that the writer of "Notes and Comments" is slightly billous, and would advise him that a second dose of Lemons (?) may have to be administered soms

ie sugar. To Bro. Huckabee, who in your issue of the 13th reviews the same letter referred to by Bro. Horton, I have to say, that if he bad not mistaken the purport of my letter, his criticisms were just. I accept his definition of the term theology, but object to his position as to the theology, but object to his position as to the duty of a preacher in its use. I say now, and I know whereof I speak, that the average sinner seldom moves under anything short of an appeal to his emotions, and that the average the editor, publishers, and the Board of appeal to his emotions, and that the average theological discourses fall dead on ear and heart alike; while a sweet song, or an earnest exhortation will touch a chord that will vibrate forever. Albeit, the hammering that has been done on the old theological knot of "total depravity," is music in the "average" sinner's soul, and the man who, under Christ, can reach its symphonies may "convert him from the error symphonies may "convert him from the error of his ways and save a soul from death." It is interesting to study the history of Christian experience and learn how the lives of men ive been turned into channels of usefulness

by emotional appeals from the pulpit.

It is rather late in this era of intellectual progress to talk about anything short of ability in the pulpit. All professions are being illuminated by great and versatile minds. Art, literature and science stand ready to do the bidding of the genius of Christianity, and yenture to say, anent the hammering of Bro. I venture to say, anent the hammering of Bro. H., that if the time is not now here, the dawn of the day is at hand when to inspired brains as well as heart will be accorded the preach-

r's prestige.
Infidelity explores all fields in search of re-Infidelity explores all fields in search of resources to be turned against the religion of the Bible. Time and again her Titans have taunted us with ignorance and restricted theology, but now her arrogance is being brought to grief as greatness ascends the Christian rostrum and men of genius and grace lift the oriflamme of Christ high above all other ensigns.—M. NICHOLS.

HAWTHORN, Texas.

SKETCHES OF THE PIONEERS. The publisher of the Richmond Chris-

tian Advocate has printed a condensed biography of each of the two to three hundred persons whose faces make the historical picture, entitled the "Pioneers and Founders of Methodism." This is upon us that God has "sent us strong not only a key to the gallery of worthies, but is a valuable document of reference and information on the dates, deeds and ern men are found, who, forgetting all men of Methodism. It will be mailed free to any proposing to purchase the engraving, but wishing to see first this extended description of it. Send address on postal to Rev. J. J. Lafferty, Richmond. Va.

All this comes of blind adherence to THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCES.

As some differences of opinion were expressed in some of the district conferences in relation to the powers of this board, some weeks since, I, as the without the spirit of revolt the Helot senior member and president of the finally exhibited. Mr. Gladstone, in board, thought proper to publish a short article, defining its powers, and thereby adjusting these differences of opinion.

The second article of the constitution. So, here, we have the National Democra- which was adopted by the five Texas conferences, unanimously, and under which the board organized in Flatonia last December, is hereby published as a reminder to the conferences of the power delegated to the Board of Publica-

"ARTICLE SECOND.

"This board shall have supervision and control of the publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and of such other publications as may be published under the authority of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas.

In the contract entered into between the board and the publishers, the right to elect, or change the editor, at pleasure. is reserved to the board; while his salary is not-at any time-to be less than \$1500 annually, to be paid by the pub-

It will be seen that unlimited power has been delegated to this board, in all of the ADVOCATE, "and such other publications as may be published under the authority of the M. E. Church, South. up and adopted by the Joint Board at Georgetown, without a dissenting voice, and sent to each of the five Texas

And, after a free expression of sentiment, it was adopted by each and all, without division. Such, at least, is my information. Such unity augured good from whence also we look for the Savior, results. Under this regime a very great responsibility is upon this board. But the conferences were left free to select their best and ablest men-three from each conference-fifteen in all-upon whom to place this responsibility, and in whom to confide this sacred trust.

The question has arisen, to what extent is it proper for anyone or more of the conferences to give instructions to the board as what they shall or shall not do-as in the annual election of an ediparty whose men you have heretofore tor for the ADVOCATE. To which I reply, that no one conference could properly do more than to instruct its representatives on the board as to its preferences. But would it be wise to de that? Would it not encumber the board with a conflict of preferences, and be a source of confusion? Would it not antagonize the previous action of the body in the adoption of the constitution and H. G. Horton's notes and comments in the the election of three of their criticising my letter of Ang. 10, in the same delegated all the power they possessed, to do directly the very not. They can rescind the constitution

from outside pressure, will exercise their best judgment, and do what they think is for the best interests of the church.

I finally suggest that much depends on the moral support that the board receives in its actions in the premises. It may not expect to meet the views of everybody. Do what it may, it will not please all. If those whose views are not in harmony with the board, will try they can do much to disturb the peace and harmony of Texas Methodism.

The ADVOCATE can be made an arm of power in every part of this great State Publication .- R. S. FINLEY.

Faithful Servants.

To the Advocate.

- Last Saturday and Sunday we had our quarterly meeting at this place. The preacher on this work has not been paid to the satisfaction of those who believe that "The servant is worthy of his hire." He has, undoubtedly, done good, as his report to conference will show, i. c., if all who have added their names to the church register are truly on their way to Zion.

way to Zion. We had a fine sermon ve had a fine sermon on Sunday at 11 ock from our worthy elder, E.L. Armstrong, text was taken from Philippians iii:8, It was the finest sermon upon experimental re-ligion I have ever heard. He could not have selected a more appropriate sermon, as there were so many present who believe in the

were so many present who believe in the efficacy of water.

He is capable of doing great good, as his heart is so completely filled with a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, that he is able to point to all the road to heaven, and "leads the way."

He preached a grand delication sermon at Groesbeck on Sunday night. Text, "Consecrate yourselves to God." The sermon would hear comparison with any I have ever heard hear comparison with any I have ever heard.

bear comparison with any I have ever heard upon such an occasion.

Truly, we have cause to be proud of our

church when we think of the men who are de voting their lives and talents to its service. Noble-hearted, self-sacrificing Christian heroes! God prosper you in your zeal, and enable you to march onward gloriously to victory, followed by millions who have fought under your leadership the good fight, and who will rejoice with you in the New Jerusalem!— AUGWIL.

THORNTON, Oct. 6 In a Block of Ice.

In a Block of Ice.

A live tortoise was found in a solid cake of ice at Cornwall recently. The Linden Park ice wagon delivered a load of ice at Mr. Owen S. Clark's meat market in that village, and in the center of one of the cakes Mr. Clark discovered the turtle. It measures eight inches in length and five in width, and was carefully cut out and taken to Mr. Clark's home, where, after it had lain in the sun for a few hours, it began to show signs of life. It is now looked upon as a great curiosity, as the ice was gathered last winter and the turtle is apparently none the worse for its ten months' confinement in its congoaled abiding place.

Letter From Georgetown.

To the Advocate. The opening of the University is the for general animation in our Nearly three hundred young people added to the population of a town must make an impression of some sort. With us it seems to give new life to the whole community. The citizens at large seem more cheerful, the old people seem happier, the young people more animated. This may be explained in part by the fact that the most pleasant relations have always obtained between our students and citizens. Sometimes it so happens that antagonisms spring up between students and citizens where colleges are located. Nothing looking in that direction has ever arisen here. The general good conduct of our students has commanded the respect of our citizens at large; the uniform kindness of our citizens to the students has secured

The church also feels the quickening presence of this large number of young people added to its services. Our place worship will, when crowded, seat eleven hundred persons. During vacation we have well-filled houses, but when our crowd of students gather, then our pastor has always the stimulant of a crowded house. Our social meetings, ordinarily well attended, during the session constitute large companies. Our (Methodist) people are a church-loving and a church-going people. They make no demands on the preachers as to the length of their sermons. They are willing and are pleased to listen to the preacher as long as he has something to say that is worth hearing. This, of itself, is a great stimulant to the earnest pulpit speaker. The labors and responsibilities of the faculty are greatly lightened by the active co-operation of our citizens in the maintenance of good discipline. A young man soon learns that it is not among our good citizens that he is to find aid and comfort in questionable or in wrong conduct. If he seeks aid and comfort from the other class-which fortunately for us is a small one—he at once betrays his character and is treated accordingly.

We have had a visit since our opening from Dr. Younge, the veteran temperance lecturer of Texas. This time, as at his former visit, about a twelvemonth ago, he failed to succeed in organizing a temperance council. This, which is so surprising to the Doctor, and which subjects us to his criticism, is easily ex-

plained. First, We have a much stronger total abstinence organization already in successful organization among us than he can possibly establish. Every student at, and by marticulation, stands pledged, while with us, to abstain from all contact with spirituous liquors in every form. This pledge is a part of his pledge in reference to his conduct in every other respect. He is stimulated to its strict observance by the constant appeal that is made to him during his association with us-to all that is honorable and noble. At the same time he is warned against its violation, when tempted, by the fear of instant dismissal from the institution. This temperance organization of the university has worked for years with admirable success. and naturally supersedes everything that

Secondly, Dr. Younge fails to reach our people here because he places himself in antagonism to the Methodist Church hart Scott 2-Miss Lizzie Rankin, Rains Station antagonism to the Methodist Church
when he comes to us. This may surprise
the Doctor and some of his friends, but
I only state a simple fact. At all of his
Sept. 2—Mrs. E. J. Earnest, San Marcos
Sept. 5—Mrs. E. P. Hord, San Antonio.
San Antonio Juvenile Society ministry and membership of the Method- | Sept. 28ist Church as traitors to the temperance cause, when he has the saloon-keeper and the whisky drinker in roars of laughter over his ridicule of the "brethren in the amen corner." Our people feel outraged in their feelings. If we have such traitors to truth and righteousness in Georgetown, they are unknown to any of us. We have a spiritual, faithful, consistent and liberal membership here. If, however, the Doctor means the membership of other churches of Methodism with which he is better acquainted, our people here feel that it is dishonoring to Methodism here to be represented as identified with any such disgraceful hypocrisy.

The "amen corner" is a Methodist institution. Playfully applied at first it now conveys a distinct idea. It is not an expression applied to Presbyterian or Baptist or other churches. When a man lampoons the "amen corner" he is lampooning, in two words, the most devoted and faithful people of the Methodist Church. Our people here cannot symapathize or countenance that sort of thing.

Third, Our people here cannot appreciate or understand how it is that the Doctor awakens more feeling of dislike to his movements among the friends of temperance than among whisky drinkers and saloon-keepers. We have never heard of a saloon-keeper or a whisky drinker objecting to the Doctor's visits. Indeed, we know of no class that seem to enjoy them more. Of course, they laugh the loudest whenever church members or the "amen corner" get a blow. Now, I have, I think, an explanation of this singular fact about the Doctor's visits and lectures. I have heard him lecture repeatedly, and I have never yet heard the Doctor make an appeal to the consciences of his hearers. There is a plenty of anecdote, a plenty of "sidesplitting" merriment in his talks, but the awful claims of conscience, of God, of eternity, and the final judgment. in connection with this soul-destroying traffic, have never found a place in any lecture he has delivered in Georgetown. Now, the bulk of our people are thoughtful and earnest on this subject. They do not enjoy the fun in the case—if fun there is—and the Doctor does not reach them.

I have ventured to write thus plainly in connection with this matter, because it cannot be concealed that the Doctor thinks that all who do not rally promptly to his particular division of the total abstinence army are radically wrong, or dreadfully devoid of zeal in the matter. He has been public in his adverse criticisms of our people. Of course, he is willing for us to-make public our expla-

We give all credit to the Doctor's zeal and diligence in this matter. We do not desire to dictate. in any way, his methods or plans; but with all due respect the Doctor must be careful not to seem to be dictatorial towards those whose plans or methods may differ from his. It will be sure to produce resistance.-F. A. Mood.

We call attention to the card of Dallas Female College, to be found in these columns. Principal W. K. Jones, late president Martin Female College, Pulaski, Tenn., comes to Texas as a permanent contribution to the educational interests of our great State. He brings with him the endorsement of such men as Gov. John C. Brown, Dr. Fitzgeraid and the Profs. Webb, of the famous Cullecka Institute. See his card.

From Del Rio

To the Advocate After a good deal of hard work and no little anxiety, we succeeded in opening the door of our new church to the public on last Sunday. Praise the Lord! A large Sabbath-school and two fine congregations assembled for the first time in the first Methodist Church erected in Del Rio. All felt that this church is a child of Providence, and many earnis a child of Providence, and many earnest prayers went up to the throne of grace asking God to meet with us in our new sanctuary. He was there in the

might and the power of the Spirit, and made glad many hearts. Two joined the church. To-night we had our first prayer-meeting. God was again with We had many testimonies and soul- thing reported from that region for years. stirring prayers. It was good to be there. church is not yet painte!, nor have we yet got a bell or lights, but the Lord will provide. But few know the struggle we have had during these hard times to build this house, but the great Head was with us and so we throw our banner to the breeze, and declare war unceasingly upon all sin and unrighteousness, until Jesus comes and subdues all things unto himself. Brethren, pray for the cause of God in Del Rio.—Yours, in His name, J. R. CARTER.

A Notice.

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference:

to the annual meeting of our Conference Society, at Longview, Texas, Nov. 19,

Let each corresponding secretary report at once, giving name and postoflice to Rev. J. T. Smith, Longview, Texas.

ly. I trust that the delegates will come auxiliary reported:

Programme for the annual meeting of the Womans' Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference, which convenes in Longview, op Parker in the chair, and Dr. C. C. THURSDAY, 3 o'clock p. m.-Devotional Ex-

Roll call and reading of minutes of last

eeting. Report of treasurer. Report of corresponding secretary.

I trust that you will come invoking God's blessing upon our annual convocation, and may we ascertain that our Woman's Missionary Work has made considerable advance movement in her operations this centennial year, and may it prove an incentive to greater energy and zeal for the coming year.—Mrs. Mary H. Finley, Pres. E. T. W. M. S.

Fourth Quarterly Report of Woman's Mission Society, West Texas Conference-Sept., 1894.

Mrs. H. S. Thrall, In Account with W. M. S., West Tex. Conf.

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Miss W. Barrow, Oak Island. 28-Mrs. Amelia A. Holbrook, Har-ris Chapel. 7 10

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Revival News.

To the Advocate. It is certainly very pleasant to turn from the reading one gets these days from political newspapers, and contrast therewith the records in the Texas Christian Advocate

set were ominous of success. The first Sunday of the meeting not less than four thousand people gave the most profound attention to a sermon on Spiritual Birth, by Bro. Cecil. of Honey Grove, a sermon that will long live in the memory of hundreds, whose glad hearts thrilled in unison with that of the preacher, as heclosed with a beautiful tribute to Home. It would be impossible by Bros. Manning, of Brookston, and Fuller, of Honey Grove station. It would be impossible to write so as to give your readers a perfect idea of the character of the exercises the last days of the meeting. It seemed that his power had taken supreme control of all. It was a notable facet that the sunious seats were failed by men and women of mature years. There were old soldiers, who had worn the "blue and the grey;" men of mature years. There were old soldiers, who never qualled before advancing steel or "throbbing gun, met and minifelet their of mercy. Each hour's service was signalized by victory, and showers of blessings fell like rain from Jehovah's hand. O'; it was a a forious display; not like that on Sinai, whence leaped "the live thunder" from the Unseen Presence; but rather it was a Pentecostal scene—a havenly feast of love and grace.

The preacher treation in the unexpired tent of flow the unexpired to fill out the meeting. The file of which was faithful to his post of duty, and by his presence and labor contributed largely to the success of the meeting, and by his presence and labor contributed largely to the success of the meeting.

and by his presence and labor contributed largely to the success of the meeting, and through this imperfect report returns his grateful Hanks to the preachers and people who gave their hearty and material help in this great work, and above all to our God the glory.—M. NICHOLS.

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A Mining Town Funeral. A man known as "Chuck" Smith recently died in a Colorado mining town, and a local

died in a Colorado mining town, and a local paper thus describes the mishap which occurred at his funeral: "The remains were transported to the grave in first-class style in Joe Biglin's best hearse. Unfortunately, before the cemetery was reached, the horse took fright and ran away. The hearse was overturned, and Mr. Smith was spilled out of his coffin, sustaining a compound fracture of the arm. It was lucky for Joe Biglin that poor 'Chuck' was not alive, as in that case he would certainly have claimed heavy damages."

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Lampasas Station. To the Advocate.

BELTON, Oct. 11.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

First Church, Atlanta, Ga., has expended this year over one thousand dol- the Chinese. On the 8th a battle with lars for the relief of the poor of that city. The revivals in Florida exceed any-

Dr. Kelley sends the following bulletin We felt that a new future is about to break upon this sinful and godless town. "Western Conference pays missionary May it come as a mighty torrent! Our assessment in full—a good increase in membership. Opening prospect in certain directions for large increase; revival at session of conference." frontier conferences set their older sisters an excellent example.

Some of the preachers of the Columbia Conference traveled more than 800 miles to attend the conference at Dayton, Wyoming Territory. Some of the old veterans of Texas will remember days of travel to and from the annual conferences. These were remarkable days.

The committee on the state of the aries and the customhouse records. The church at the late Kentucky Conference suggested "the introduction into our French consul at Shanghai, in a letter Sunday-schools of that form of catecheti- to the European consuls there, assures Each auxiliary is respectfully requested to elect a delegate and a reserve quested to elect a delegate and a reserve government of the church that may more fully and specifically acquaint the coming lates the law of neutrality. Gen. De generation with the cardinal truths as Lisle calls for more troops for the adheld in our church doctrines and usages."

A Southern Methodist tract society, of Georgia, with Dr. J. E. Evans, has been This is very important, and let me urge organized at Augusta. Its constitution you, dear sisters, to attend to it prompt- says : " It shall have for its object the purchase, printing and circulation of prepared to make full reports, as you will tracts in furtherance of Christian experience and in support of the doctrines perceive, by reading the following pro-gramme, that it is expected that each and usages peculiar to Methodism, esdelegate will give a full report of the pecially of those points disputed by others or denied by the world."

op Parker in the chair, and Dr. C. C. Woods, secretary. Dr. Kelley represented missions, Dr. Morton, church extension, Dr. Hendrix, the centenary work, and Dr. McAnally, the St. Louis Advocate. The anniversary meetings were held in the afternoons. Drs. Kelley and Report of corresponding secretary.
Report of vice-presidents.
Friday,—Report of delegates, including report of juvenile societies.
Election of officers for the ensuing year.
Election of reserve delegate to our Woman's Mission Board, for 1885.
MISCELIANEOUS BUSINESS.—Arrangement of time and place of the next annual meeting of our Conference Society.

Miscelian in the afternoons. Drs. Kelley and Hendrix addressed the missionary anniversary. Memorial services were held for Dr. G. W. Horn and Rev. J. R. Bennett. J. W. Bond was recently transferred from the Northwest Texas Conference. The statistical report showed:

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Number of local preachers, 151; number of members, 21,404; gain during year, 1,854; infants baptized, 429; adults baptized, 1,641; number of Sunday-schools, 188; number of Sunday-school teachers, 1,535; number of Sunday-school scholars, 11,908; number of Sunday-school scholars, 11,908; number of churches, 204; gain, 27; value of church property, 8445,625; increase during year, 8103,815; number of parsonages, 58; gain, 1; value of parsonages, 58,350; increase during the year, 87,275; money for building churches, 881,008; increase, 820,021.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. H. M. Sears, of St. James, Galveston, who has been assisting Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor of the Fifth Ward charge in Houston, has returned. He reported a good interest, and some penitents. Bro. Mickle is doing faithful work, and we trust his labors will result in a gracious revival.

A letter from Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of Chappell Hill District, announces the transfer by Bishop Parker of Rev. Weems Wootton from the Texas to the Montana Conference. He have a tracked and occupied Tom-sai. 4 80 ference. He has been stationed at Helena. 9 90 He was to leave Oct. 15th. His brethren of the Was to leave Oct. 15th. His bretinen of the Texas Conferences and the charges he has served, will hear of the transfer of Bro. Woot-ton and his noble Christian wife with regret, A good pastor, an effective preacher, a warm-hearted revivalist, he will find a wide field of usefulness in the important charge to which he has been assigned.

A letter received by the publishers of the Advocate from Rev. J. B. McPherson, requesting the change of his Advocate from Helena, Texas, to Oxford, Georgia, is the first intelligence we have had that West Texas had lost an effective preacher and the Advocate one of its best agents.

Rev. Josephus Stephan, who has been transferred from the St. Louis to the Texas Conference, honored the Advocate with a call this week. He is now visiting his mother in le is now visiting his mother in His old Texas friends will give him week. He Houston.

newspapers, and contrast therewith the records in the Texas Christian triumphs and conquests in our country. Truly this centennial year is a set time for God to favor Zion, and Texas, alike tamous for civic and martial glory, has become the camping ground of Christ and his conquering Israel.

At the request of Bro. Wyatt, our preacher incharge, I send you the report of the campineeding for Honey Grove circuit, which closed two weeks ago with 28 conversions and IS accessions to the church.

Will you pardon me for saying, in addition to the report, that in many respects this was a remarkable revival. The services at the outset were ominous of success. The first Sunday of the meeting not less than four thousand people gave the most profound attention to a sermon on Spiritual Birth, by Bro. Cecil. of Honey Grove, a sermon that will long live in the memory of hundreds, whose glad hearts thrilled in unison with that of the preacher, as heclosed with a beautiful tribute to Home. Bro. Cecil, with Bro. Butter, continued to the memory of hundreds, whose glad hearts thrilled in unison with that of the preacher, as heclosed with a beautiful tribute to Home. Bro. Cecil, with Bro. Butter, continued to the was supplied by Bros. Manning, of Brookston, and Fuller, of Honey Grove station.

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EVENING REST. By J. L. Pratt. Young Folks' Library. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 25 cents. A simple, quiet story, whose character is adequately expressed by the title. Evening Rest is the name given to a little hamlet in the Blue Ridge Region of Pennsylvania, remarkable for the beauty of its surroundings and the lovely character of its people. Thither goes a young man from the East to visit an uncle whom he has never before seen, and his experiences during the stay make up the contents of the book. One incident of the story is strongly dramatic in character. A family party, one of the members being the young man referred to, visit a coal mine. While passing through one of the narrow passages the guide fires a pistol to show the effects of the echo. The concussion of the air starts a loose part of the roof overhead and a portion falls in. The little company is shut up in the earth with little chance of ever seeing the light again. They have lights, however, and stumble across some tools, and by dint of many hours' hard labor they are at length able to communicate with their friends outside, who are at last able to rescue them. The author, throughout the story, dwells much upon the sweet and tender influences of home. In Evening Rest he creates an ideal household and community, and strives to show how much they have to do with the formation of character.

The Arctic Cannibalism.

BURN

War in China

French and Chinese near Tonquin, Oct.

8. The French report 1800 Chinese killed

French carried the redoubt at the point

of the bayonet. Chinese loss in the vil-

lage alone was 600; total loss, 1000. Gen.

Negrier pursued the Chinese to the vil-

lage of Yentke. The French fleet is watching the coast. Gen. Negrier at Kip

received a painful wound and Gen. De

Lisle assumed command. A correspon-

dent of the London Times reports a de

feat of the French fleet at Tamsui. The French landed 600 men who were am-

bushed, and lost 70 men and one gun.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times

reports a riot at Oenchow Oct. 5. The

mob burned the houses of the mission-

Egypt.

from London. Gen. Wolseley has full

censorship over telegrams and newspaper

to rescue prisoners in the hands of the

Arabs. It was rumored at Dongola that

El Mahdi was marching on that point

plains to his government of the failure

of the commissariat and transport ser-

vice. Native merchants at Dongola say

that Gordon, Stewart and Power, of the

London Times, are still at Khartoum. There is still hope of Stewart's safety. Gen. Wolseley thinks with the Canadian

boatmen the boats can pass the cataracts.

The Egyptian government has forbidden

Cholera.

At Naples, Oct. 14, there was 51 new cases and 43 deaths. The record for all Italy, at Rome, the same date, gave 140

fresh cases and 104 deaths. It is abat-

At a banquet, Oct 6, the French minister of public instruction said France was not engaged in a policy of conquest. The government merely desired to exact respect for violated treaties and to avenge

Chinese insults to the French flag. It is

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which opens Oct. 22, one of the principal at-tractions will be the bee and honey exhibit. This feature will be shown under a manumoth

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Secular Department

A True Story.

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Abou Ben Eli McGuffin, being full of years, died, leaving his three sons his seventeen camels for the simple reason that he could not take them along with him. The will, duly attested, said the oldest was to have one-half, the second one-third and the youngest one-ninth of the seventeen camels. The boys were a little perplexed at this, as it seemed to involve the cutting of a camel, and camels were worth three dollars a day on the Sahara that season. But the boys, if not first class mathematicans, had level heads, and did not go to law to prove the old man insane, but went instead to the good old Cadi Hassan O'Donohue, who had taken a medal at mathematics at Ann Harbor.

"Boys," said the Cadi reproachfully, "you should not bother me with these little matters. Ask me a harder one."

But seeing they were troubled, the benevolent old man asked the hostler to trot out his own dilapidated camel which had seen its best days traveling with Barnum as the Sacred Gnu of Persia.

Placing the aged brute with the seventeen camels the boys had brought along, he said: "There are eighteen camels. I shall give you half of the eighteen which is nine. How does that strike you."

"It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest, ""It hits me where I live," said the eldest

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"The next boy shall have one-third of eight-teen, which is six. Are you there, Moriarity."
"You bet," said the boy.
"The next shall have one-ninth of eighteen, which is two," and so the third youngest col-iared his two camels. Thus two and six and nine made seventeen, and still was the good Cadi's aged animal left unscathed. The peo-ple marveled, as the good Cadi had given each more than the will called for, which is rather unusual in courts of law. And they said one to another, "that's what it is to be good at figures."

A Remarkable Cure.

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By the explosion of a gun, in April last, an iron breach-pin an inch and a half long, and weighing 615 grains, was blown into the brain of Emerson McColm, of Muncie, Indania. This heavy piece of iron, several pieces of bone and a piece of his felt hat, were withdrawn from quite a distance in his head, and without trepanning the opening in the frontal bone, through which half a teaspoonfull of his brains cozed, the wound was healed and the patient been dismissed. He experiences no inconvenience except from the hot rays of the sun, and is as well as ever. The case is considered one of the most remarkable on record, and a portrait of McColm has just been completed for publication in the Mcdieal Journal.

Iron Ore in Brazil.

In some of the provinces of Brazil iron ore occurs in large quantities and of great richness. In Minas the ores are said to be richness. In Minas the ores are said to be very pure and rich, and are to be found almost everywhere in the centre of the province: sometimes in outcrops of enormous extant, often worked to a great depth by the gold miners in search of the precious metal; sometimes deposited in large masses upon the bed and upon the banks of rivers, the theods of which carry them away and scatter them over other localities. So abundant, indeed, is this ore, and so ready to hand, that large quantities of it are used as building stone.

Lives Prolonged.

Many to whom no encouragement could be offered, disease having progressed so far that no chance of arresting it seemed to remain, have been promptly relieved, and their lives prolonged and rendered comparatively comfortable, by the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia. Many more, who have been sufferers for years and almost incapacitated for work, are now in the enjoyment of a good degree of health and able to engage actively in the husness, profession, or household duties which had been wholly or partially abandoned. It is wonderful what cures in so-called "desperate cases," are being made by this remarkable Treatment! If any one, requiring the aid of such a treatment, will write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, they will promptly mall such documents and reports of cases as will enable him to judge of its value for himself.

Athor, Mass., May 23, 1883, "One bottle of Hunt's [Kichney and Liver] me of kidney disease and severe pains in back and sides."—James Cheney, with J. W. Goodman, Billiard Table Manufacturer.

General Butler says he is not acquainted with all the gentlemen who are running as Vice-Presidents on the people's ticket; but, so far as he knows, they are all worthy men.

BLACK LEG.

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"My dear, look below," said a Harlem man, ast as he stood on the bridge with his wife, and gazed at a tag hauling a line of barges. Such is life. The tag is like a man, working ad toiling, while the barges, like women, re—" "I know" interrupted Mrs. G., aeridly. The tag does the blowing, and the barges gar all the burdens,"

"Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of our rest by a sick child suffering and crying that the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If the purposes in America. The interior is a mass of gold and silver, and priceless paintings have on the walls. w's SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the bor little sufferer immediately—depend upon a there is no mistake about it. There is not a sother on earth who has ever used it, who will be tell you at once that it will regulate the lowers, and give rest to the mother, and relief the lowers. The proprietors send it postage paid by mail from Lynn, Mass., in the form of lozenges or of pills; price, 81 per box, or six for 85. Send for the Guide to Health" which gives full particular. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the A Mississippi man whose time hung heavy on his hands, counted the number of grains in a bushel. He found 72,130 of corn, 132,000 of wheat, 109,900 of peas, and 164,166 of cot-

"Molly, I wish you would be a better little girl." said an Austin father to his little daughter. "You have no idea how sorry I am that maxima has to scold you all the time." "Pon't worry about it, ps.," was the reply of the little angel. "I am not one of those sensitive children. Half the time I don't hear what she says."

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The most readable book of sermons I have ever seen. All who have purchased it from me are delighted with it. It shows vice in such a form as to make one feel a loathing and disgust for it.—D. P. Haggard, Marlin, Texas.

The latest medical dictum as to smoking is that it is a prolific cause of nasal and nasal-pharvageal catarrah, and produces necrosis of the teeth, instead of preserving them; but it is an excellent remedy in the incipient stages of insanity.

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Stomach trouble Safely Over.

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Why can't somebody give us a list of things which everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?—Dr. O. W. Holmes.

R. W. Ferguson, Druggist, Dayton, Ark., writes: "Texas Chill Syrup has give mentire satisfaction in this vicinity. Please send meanother case at once."

A Georgia statistician has discovered that the annual average of babies born in that state is 58,930, or 161% per day, including Sundays.

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Henry Katus, Hot Springs, Ark., says: "Low-ell's Lease of Life far surpasses the Hot Springs as a remedy for all blood diseases. It has cured me of a very obstinate affection." Russia is getting up another polar expedi-tion. If they succeed in reaching the pole, we would suggest that the Czar might settle

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The speaker of the British House of Commons, Mr. Brand, said he would have wished to die in the service of the House, but his health farbade it. A Hibernian could not have perpetrated a more complete bull.

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"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to her old aunt. "Well, on my part, sooner than do that I would marry a widower with nine children" "I should prefer that myself," was the reply, but where is the widower?"

COI the 300,000 Paris mechanics and day laborers, only 50,000 belong to trades unions, though the example of the organization in England is close by.

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Do trains for Boston leave this depot?"
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a year, which is one-third as much as the entire increase in wealth of the whole of the lounging on the platform at a country station. "Wail," responded the rustic, "I have lived because here abouts nigh onto twenty years, and I haven't seen none of them take it with them."

An English statistician maintains that the Kickapoo cir, at Kickapoo cir, at

Church Notices.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1884 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Los Angeles " -Oct. 22-San Bernardino. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. West Texas Conf. —Oct. 29—San Antonio,
N.W. Texas "—Nov. 5—Waco,
North Texas "—Nov. 12—Sulphur Springs.
Est Texas "—Nov. 12—Longview
German Mis. "—Nov. 27—Houston.
Texas "—Dec. 3—Galveston. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP PARKER. Misscuri Conf^{*}ence—Sept. 17—Shelbina.
Western "—Sept. 25—Council Grove.
N. Carolina "—Nov. 26—Wilmington.
Mississippi "—Dec. 17—Yazoo City.
Baltimore "—M'ch 11—Salem.

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. St. Louis Confence—Sept. 24—St. Louis.
West Va. "—Oct. 8—Greenup.
Arkansas "—Nov. 19—Van Buren.
Little Rock "—Nov. 26—Little Rock,
White River "—Dec. 3—Batesville.
Louisiana "—Jan. 8—Minden. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP PIERCE. N. Alabama " —Nov. 26—Talladega. S. Carolina " —Dec. 17—Charleston. Florida " —Jan. 8—Ga. sville. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. N. Georgia " --Nov. 26-Atlanta. S. Georgia " --Dec. 17--Savannah. TTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Holston Conf'ence —Oct. 22—Bristol. Virginia — —Nov. 12—Lynchburg. N. Mississippi — Nov. 26—Aberdeen. Memphis — —Dec. 3—Memphis. Alabama — —Dec. 17—Opelika. Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.

Manchaca mis, at Pleasant Infl. 2016, at a o'clock a. m.

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

Webberville cir, at Hornsby's Nov 15, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Elgin cir, at Elgin, Nov 17, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Bastrop sta, at Bastrop, Nov 18, at 2 o'clock Winchester cir, at Alum Creek, Nov 19, at 11 Cedar Creek eir, at Cedar, Nov 20, at 2 o'clock o'clock p. m. Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, Nov. 26, at

2 o'clock p. m. La Grange sta, at LaGrange, Nov27, at 8 o'clock La Grange sta, at LaGrange, Nov27, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Pastors are expected to have their work done and their reports ready. Trustees and local preachers are expected to have their reports ready. Stewards will take notice that I have given them as much time as could be allowed in which to make their collections. Let me urge upon them the necessity of utilizing all the time in bringing up their collections. Do not wait until just before the quarterly conference, but go to work at once. Your preacher has done a faithful year's work, and the church owes them a debt of dollars as well as a debt of gratitude.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. San Felipe, at San Felipe.....Oct 11, 13 Velasco, at Island chapel.....Oct 18, 19

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

meet all the claims in full on the sever charges. J. M. Binkly, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boston cir, at Godley's Prairie......Oct 11, 12
Texarkana sta.....Oct 14, at 7 o'clock p. m.
Texarkana mis.....Oct 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. Texarkana mis.......Oet 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. Gilmer cir, at GilmerOet 18, 19
Coffeeville cir, at Independence Springs, Oet 23, 26

Mount Pleasant eir, at Mt. Pleasant....Nov l, 2 CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Jewett eir, at Jewett Oct 11, 12
Blue Ridge mis, at Taylor's chapel Oct 18, 19
Personville mis, at Personville Oct 18, 19
Personville mis, at Personville Oct 18, 19
Fairfield eir, at Mt. Zion Oct 25, 29
Buffalo eir, at Buffalo Nov 1, 10
North Leon mis, at Nov 8, 10
Remond eir, at Bremond Nov 8, 10
Westfall eir, at Pieasant Vailey Nov 15, 10
Headville mis, at Willow Springs Nov 22, 20
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert Nov 29, 30
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Sulphur Bluff eir
Winsboro eir
Qaitman eir
Leesburg eir
Pittsburg sta
Sulphur Springs sta
R. Laxy R. LANE, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 Kemp mis, at Kemp
 .2d Sun in Oct

 Caddo cir, at County Line
 .3d Sun in Oct

 Terrell sta
 .0et 21, at 8 p. m.

 Forney cir
 .0et 22
 Caddo cir, at County
Terrell sta. Oct 21, at 5
Forney cir Oct 22
Farmersville cir 4th Sun in Oct
Robert's mis ist Sun in Nov
Able Springs cir Ist Sun in Nov
Wills Point sta. Nov 3, at 8 o'clock a. m.
Rockwall cir 2d Sun in Nov
R. M. Powers, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Melrose cir.
San Augustine and Union
Linn Flat and Douglas
Nacogdoches sta.
Carthage and Concord.
Pine Hill cir. Pine Hill cir. Nov 15, 16
Beckville cir. J. W. Johnson, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Mineola and Big Sandy
Canton cir, at Wesley chapel,
Malakoff, at Malakoff
Athens cir, at Fineastle
Edom cir
Garden Valley cir, at Lindale
Tyler sta

R. S. FINL R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Burton and Giddings, at Burton Oct 11
Hempstead cir, at Hempstead Oct 18
Chappell Hill sta Oct 27
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield Nov 1
Cameron cir, at Cameron Nov 3
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale Nov 6
Davilla cir, at Rockdale Nov 6
Davilla cir, at Rockdale Nov 6
Davilla cir, at Center Point Nov 16
Lexington cir, at Center Point Nov 16
Bellville cir, at Caldwell Nov 22
Caldwell cir, at Caldwell Nov 22
Mt. Pleasant mis Nov 24
Chappel Hill mis Nov 26
Brethren: The quarterly conferences will meet at 9 a.m. on the above dates. Preaching at 11 a.m. Let arrangements be made "to have dinner on the ground," so we may have time to attend to all the business with care.

1 refer pastors, local preachers, trustees and secretaries of church conferences to the Discipline as to the business of the fourth quarterly conference. Verbum sat supenti.
1. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Bedias cir, at Oakland. Oct 11, 12
Madisonville cir, at Madisonville Oct 18, 19
Huntsville Oct 22, 23
Waverly mis, at Black Jack Grove Oct 25, 26
Ccid Springs, at Cold Springs Nov 1, 2
Willis Nov 6, 7
Plantersville, at Plantersville Nov 9, 10
Montgomery and Bear Bend, at Nov 12, 13
Spring Creek mis, at Nov 15, 16
Huntsville cir, at Mary's chapel Nov 22, 23
Anderson, at Rocky Mound Nov 27, 28
Navasota Nov 29, 30
Brethren on circuits will please furnish
the names of places, where their quarterly
conferences will be held, either to me or to the
publishers. H.V. Philipott, P. E.

Alabama — Dec. 17—Openka.

Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.

Bishop Keener has charge of the Missions in Mexico.

Bishop Granbery has charge of the Missions in Brazil.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Austin mis, at Watrous sta, Nov. 12, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Manchaea 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 3 o'clock p. m.

O'cloc GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Granbury sta, Wednesday. Oct 8
Paluxy cir, at Wesley chapel Oct 11, 12
Lipan cir, at Oct 18, 19
Cisco sta Oct 25, 26
Glenrose cir, at Morgan Novi 2 Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar, Nov 20, at 2 o'clock p. m.

West Point cir, at Robinson c. h., Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Flatonia sta, at Flatonia, Nov 22, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, Nov 25, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Livingston eir, at Wood's creek. Oct 11, 12
Homer eir, at Homer Oct 18, 19
Mossow and Livingston, at Livingston, Oct 25, 26
Orange sta Oct 29
Beaumont Oct 30
Wallisville mis Nov 1, 2

GEO A. LECLERE, P. E.

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PARIS DIS	STRIC	T-FOUR	TH ROUND.
Cooper cir			
Brookston mis			
Paris cir Rosalie cir			
Annona cir			
Woodland cir		lst	Thursday in No
Paris sta			2d Sun in No
		T. R	. PIERCE, P. E.
MARSHALL	DISTE	CT-F	OURTH ROUND.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lavernia. Oet 11 Travis Park, San Antonio. Oet 18 Pleasanton. Oct 25
Will all the local preachers please present written reports of the year's labors to the quarterly conference; and the preachers in charge have all the statistics ready for the Annual Conference? H. S. Thralle, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boxville, at Rickman's chapel2d Sun in Oc

ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.



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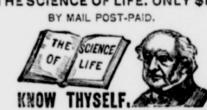
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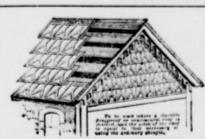
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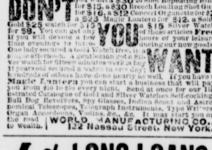
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Let it Rest.

Ah! how many hearts on the brink of anxiety and disquietude, by this simple sentence have been made calm and happy!

Some proceeding has wounded us by its want of tact: let it rest, no one thinks of it area. A harsh or unjust sentence irritates us: let

A harsh or unjust sentence irritates us; let it rest; whoever may have given vent to it will be pleased to see it is forgotten.

A painful scandal is about to estrange us from an old friend; let it rest, and thus preserve our charity and peace of mind.

A suspicious look is on the point of cooling our affection; let it rest and our look of trust will restore confidence.

Fancy! we who are so careful to remove the briars from our pathway, for fear they should wound, yet take pleasure in collecting and piercing our hearts with the thorns that meet us in our daily intercourse with one another. How childish and unreasonable we

Christian Warfare

Christian Warfare.

We are to fight the good fight of faith: we are to resist unto blood and strive against sin: we are to wrestle, not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers and rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. We have to put on the whole armor of God in order to fight the Christian battle in the right manner and with triumphant issue. In the name of our Lord we have to set up our banners. Then, that setting up of the banner is simply this, "I am a soldier of Christ, and I mean to fight. I bear testimony to the inscription which is on that banner. I hold it as my rule whatever it may be." So if we are to set up our banners we seek to take our stand in a determination to bear testimony to the truth and fight in favor of the right, to seek its propagation throughout the whole world by the crushing of whatever is wrong. We must take our stand firmly in order that we may succeed in this—not dallying so that people can scarcely tell on what side we are. Christians of that type, if they are worthy of being called Christians at all, never do anything in the world, never do any good to anybody, and not much to themselves. If we are to be Christians worthy of the time we live in and the place we hold, then we must take our stand firm on our principles, maintaining them at all hazards, and fighting against wrong wherever we find it. And it is all to be done in the name of God—not in our own strength, but "in the name of God will we set up our banners."—W. Landels, D. D.

"Isn't it sad about poor Mrs, Brook?" said a friend to me the other day; "she is growing weaker and weaker, and the doctors say she cannot live much longer."
"But why should it be sad?" I answered. "She is a Christian; the heir to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away; why should she not go joyfully home?"

My friend, though a child of God herself, looked at me in surprise as though I had spo-ken in an unknown tongue.

And yet, why, indeed, is it, that so many of us fail to meet death gladly, as "the line of shadow, across which we are to step into eter-nal sunshine?"

nal sunshine?"

Alas! It is easy to see why we fail of this high privilege. If we neglect the laws of health, we are sick; if we break the laws of our country we are punished; and can we follow at such a distance the laws of Christ, and yet hope for all the blessings of the gospel? It is no longer necessary to lay down our lives in the arena, fighting with wild beasts, while a cruel world looks on anused; but none the less are we to lay down our lives, our selfish ease, our stubborn wills, our ambition, our neighbors, our country, the whole human our neighbors, our country, the whole human

our heighbors, but country, the race.

All of us, thank God, know some Christians, who so live that, like Paul, they are able now to say, "I count not my life dear unto myself," and when they are ready to be offered, and the time of their departure is at hand, doubtless they will echo Paul's triumphant exclamatiom, "To die is gain."—Sunday-School Times.

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ence.—Jno. C. S. Baird.

Wiley.—Bro. Columbus M. Wiley was born in Georgia, Jan. 24th, 1811; moved to this State in 1849, and except one year. I believe, had lived in this, Smith, county. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a young man; in which church he died, in great peace, July 25th, 1884. He died at his son's, C. T. Wiley, near Red Springs church, in this county. May God bless his wife and children and help them to meet him in heaven.—C. H. SMITH.

Knowlton,—It is with a sad heart 1 pen these lines. Isabella Knowlton was born in St. Francis county, Ark., Aug. 18, 1842. She and I were married Sept. 12th, 1871. She professed faith in Christ, was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, in 1872, and died in Kimble county, Texas, Sept. 17th, 1884. It is enough to say she was a good woman. Her last illness was short, only about 30 or 33 hours, Her sufferings were intense, but she was ready and died in peace, and went to live with the angels. It was a heavy stroke

to be left alone with eight motherless children, but I have found the grace of God sufficient for 40 years. It has never failed me, My trust is alone in him. In the hour of trial how blessed the thought, "the Lord will provide," Let all God's people pray for us,—W. R. KNOWLTON. JUNCTION CITY, MISS.

Rodgers.—Little Joe, son of Bro. J. A. and Sister Bell Rodgers, was drowned at their home, ten miles below Seguin, on the Guadalupe river, Sept. 30th, 1884. He was their only child, a beautiful bright-eyed boy, one year and nine months old, the idol of a fond mother's heart. It was heart-rending to see the dear child torn from their embrace so early in life. But while their hearts are filled with sorrow, yet there is comfort in the thought that though he cannot return, to him they may go,—D. w. B. may go.—b. w. B.

Cross.—Chas. F. D. Cross was born in Schenectady county, New York, Nov. 26, 1856; moved to Texas in 1878, and died at his residence, near Blanco City, Sept. 16, 1884. Bro. Cross died full of faith in the Lord Jesus. At the camp-meeting near Blanco City, some three weeks before his death, he stated that he was converted, and joined the M. E. Church, at the age of 17 and that he was never happier in his life than at that time. A few minutes before his death I talked to him about his spiritual condition, and he stated that "all was well:" that his will was "swallowed up in the will of God." He was a faithful laborer in the church. He leaves a wife and two little children, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Weep not, bereaved ones, God has only laid your treasure in heaven; your hearts may be there also, and soon you shall meet him in that better land "where the hidden wound is healed."—s. B.

Girans.—In tears we write the death of Mary Mabel, daughter of W. C. and L. C. M. Gibbs. She was born Jan. 20th, 1881; died July 21st, 1881, aged three years, [six months, one day. She leaves one sister and seven brothers to mourn her loss, four little brothers having gone on before. Little Mabel was the household pet, having, by her winning ways, entwined herself lovingly about the hearts of all. Being the only little sister, the brother's hearts were peculiarly warmed toward her. But,0 it was beautiful to see them amidst the deep grief, echoed from heart to heart, calmly submitting to the will of God, resignedly passing under the rod. Accepting her death as a chastisement from the Father, they loved, they bowed their heads in grief at being parted from the darling of their hearts, but resting in the hope of meeting her in the better land, where parting is no more—meekly giving her into the hands of Jesus, who distinguished little children while here, declaring them to be of his kingdom. Her great delight in life was to hear her papa sing "I want my friends to go with me," which she had almost learned to sing. May this refrain ever be fresh in the memory of the loved ones behind, urging them on to the realization of little Mabel's favorite chorus. Come, father, mother, sister, brothers, I'm watching and waiting for you at the beautiful gate on the echoless shore. The gate stands a jar; come up this way. Dear bereaved ones, rejoice that you know how to be obedient to the exactions of a never-erring Father in heaven. We weep with you.—E. M. Imbode N. of a never-erring Father in heaven. We weep with you.—E. M. IMBODEN.

ROUTE.—Died, at Chappell Hill, Oct. 4, 1884.
Mrs. Bettie B. Routt, aged twenty-four years.
She was the daughter of Greene and M. A.
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her crown of glory and celestial investments.
The writer questioned her closely as to her
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traits of character were marked devotion to them at all hazards, and fighting against wrong wherever we find it. And it is all to be done in the name of God—not in our own strength, but "in the name of God will we set up our banners."—W. Landels, D. D.

Crisis Points.

There come in the experience of all of us certa in crisis points, when the decision of the hour, or it may be of the instant, affects all future destiny. We are not always conscious that these are turning points. Sometimes we come upon them utterly unawares. But none the less they are the pivots upon which our future—home, business, friendship, success, failure, eternity—turns. In some of these cases we would, if we could, have more time for deliberation. But no? the crisis is upon us, and it must be met at once. Hence the importance of acting upon judgment and not read of death. Prominent among her traits of character were marked devotion to her husband, and an adoration of domestic duties admirable and unusual. In the presence of her no less devoted husband and the practice of domestic duties, she was the happy practice and it must be met at once, Hence the importance of acting upon judgment and not apon inpulse when we have time for consideration. We thus prepare ourselves for rapid judgment when a crisis comes. And hence the importance of all the knowledge and experience we can gather, for we never know when it may come into use. Here, moreover, we find an explanation of some of the dealings of divine Providence with us. The discipline that God sends upon us is meant, in part, to fit us for the crisis moments, and not simply for the the ordinary round of life. We do not understand the discipline while it is in progress, but by and by we see why it came. And hereafter, in the eternity to which we go, we shall see clearly and distinctly, and shall bless God as we see, how his sometime sore discipline fitted us for everlasting blessedness.

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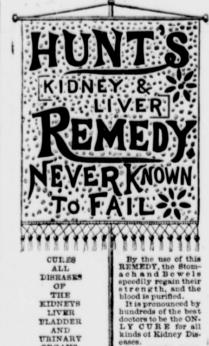
"Isn't it sad about poor Mrs, Brook?" said

The Boys.

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"You can't keep the boys quite straight you know. They must have a chance to sow their wide oats." Must? A word from Satan's vocabulary! Look ahead a few years. There he goes—young boy—swearing, coarse, obscene! You hope he may marry and sober down! Yes, if some pure girl will pour the fullness of her sweet life hat the turbid stream of his, there is a bare chance that he may be saved. How much better to train him to the right, when you had him under your hands! In the outsethe was not unlike his sister in morals. You held to the proprieties and decencies, while you let him run at his own will in paths of misdeed. Now, in purity of life, they are leagues apart. There are as many boys as there are girls in the infant class of our Sunday-schools; but not one-half as many boys as girls in the Bible classes. Women outnumber men in the church two to one. In the State prison men outnumber wemen fifty to one. The sad proportion tells its own story.—G z pel Teacher.

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Oct. 10.—J M Baker, sub. Sam'l Morriss, blanks sent. D P Haggard, sub. O M Addison, sub. 1 S Ashburn, sub. J Fred Cox, sub.

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Oct. 12.—T E Sherwood, subs. M H Porter. sub. Jas M Lawson, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. B B Sullivan, change made. E A Smith, the name of L S is on list and your account. J H Chambliss, will discontinue at end of nine months as you direct. Henry T Hill, sub. H B Henry, sub; blanks sent. O A Fisher, sub. C M Carpenter, subs. C H Smith, sub. T T Booth, sub. H P Shrader, sub. A P Taylor, sub. T W Morton, W A V's name has not been previously received: we now enter on your account. W S May, change made.
W L Nelms, subs. Sam'l Morriss, sub. P B Sims, sub. L F Palmer, sub. L L Pickett, sub; yes, sir, send them along.
Oct. 15.—R. V. Gallaway, sub. J Fred Cox, sub. O P Thomas, sub. W H H Biggs, subs. J M Smith, sub. L G Watkins, sub. A P Taylor, sub.

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Moncus—Hoot.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Coryell Co., on Wednesday night, Oct. 8, 1884, by Rev. J. S. Clower, Mr. B. A. Moncus and Miss Jennie Hoot, all of

WAITE—HICKMAN.—At the church in Rea-gan, on Oct. 8, 1884, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, T. B. Waite to Miss Callie Hickman, both of Reagan, Texas.

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Cullen - Brewton, - In the Methodist church, on Nevil's Prairie, Oct. 5, 1884, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. Jas. W. Cullen and Miss Minnie L. Brewton, all of Houston Co. FINGER-Todd.-At the residence of the bride's father, on Oct. 5, 1884, by Rev. Wm. A. Coppedge, Mr. W. Finger and Miss Emma Todd.

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\(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl., 5.00; roll spiced, \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl., 19.00; \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl.,

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HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Hal3'se; dry salted, 10's alle; wet salted, 7a's'e. Selected dry flintt will bring He; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at \$1'se for refined, tierce: cans in case, \$1's and \$1'se for refined, tierce: Grocers fill orders at \$1's a'ye advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$2' 50a3 50 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$3' 50a4 50' for good to choice. Paiermo: Messinarquoted \$3 50a4 50 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a30c: Texas 25a40c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a50c.

OILS—Linsced, raw, 57c; boiled, 60c; castor, \$1 60; West Virginia lubricating, 18a20c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 at 50c, extra at 70c, winter-strained at 75c; neats foot, 55c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 36a40c.

ORANGES—Louisiana, in barreis, 88; Messina oranges, none in market; imperials, none in market.

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OATS—Firm, Western, from track, nominal; from store, nominal; Texas, from track, consigne's prices. 30c; dealers charge from 3ate advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Western, in barrels \$2 0.82 50.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at Lie per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 3°, in cases for one-gallon cans; i50 test, 30c in cases and 2°c in barrels. These are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$2 00.2 15; Texas potatoes, nominal. tatoes, nominal, POULTRY - Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 3 25 and duli: young chickens, \$2 50a2 75. Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a 8 00. Geese duli: plucked, nominal: unplucked, nominal. Ducks,

plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, nominal, RAISINS—Layers, \$2.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75a2 85 per pox. California L. L., \$2.39a2 40.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 7½a7½c; prime 6½a7c; fair 6a6½c; ordinary, 5½a6c.

SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 97½c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.35 for carload lots; \$1.45 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1.20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

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Twelve young birds owned by the Newark (N. J.) Homing Club were liberated in Morgantown, N. C., at 6h, 35m, Saturday morning. The first to arrive at home was a bird to the loft of A. A. Allen at 6h, 35m, on Monday morning. Two others, owned by A. P. Baldwin, were in their loft about nine o'clock. The air line distance to home is about five hundred and thirty-five miles, and is the greatest from which young birds have ever returned. The entries in the race were—A. A. Allen, 4; A. P. Baldwin, 4; W. Bennert, 4. Before this journey the Newark club birds held the record for speed and distance made in the race from Liberty, Va., 375 miles, the best record ever made in the young bird season. American Ship-Building.

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The miners of Lanarkshire have held a meeting for the purpose of forming an "Anti-royalty League." In the course of the proceedings it was stated that last year the Duke of Hamilton received £114,487 as "royalty" from the coal fields around Hamilton, which extend to 9000 acres. It is estimated that the four upper seams of these mines contain 123,000,000 tons. The output last year by 12,000 miners was 2,280,647 tons.

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