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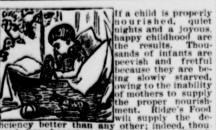
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Suicidism.

To the Advocate. We have passed the point where the word suicide defines the present infatuation for self-destruction. The fact is, the most casual thinker is appalled at the frequency and amazing savagery proud boast of the advocates of modern progress with any degree of confidence, universal dissemination of knowlege, an easy-going morality, that regards the past as "narrow-minded," a licentious press would have brought the golden days of eminent self-satisfaction, an acquiescence in the unchangeable order of nature, the deification of humanity and the sacredness of physical life. If nat-ure be God, man is the highest expression of deity here, and hence could not, so we thought, destroy himself. There were those who dared to suggest that vice, in all forms, tended to self-destruction; that its end was death; that human nature, exhausted by passion, could not stand like some extinct volcano, a study for the curious, but must, in its last throes,

go down in its own struggle to live.

Mr. Buckle says that there is no greater error than to condemn the love of money; that the love of money has brought all the great transformations of recent years for bettering the condition of man. I shall not here stop to analyze this assertion. He and the Bible differ; where that difference lies is not for the superficial mind to determine; yet there is a broad, an immeasurable difference, and, in spite of the sophistry of the distinguished writer, "the love of money is the root of all evil." In Mr. Geo. Smile's "Life of George Moore," we have the gospel of hard cash. Mr. Moore had neither chick nor child, and he invested large portions of his wealth in philanthropic and religious munifi-cence, which yielded him immense social returns. Bishops and judges flocked around the dry goods proprietor, who seemed made of money, who "bled gold at every pore." I do not say that he was not a sincere man, but the worship of the golden calf was comically mixed up with the whole of it. He had for a partner a man called Copestake. He led the wretched C—— an awful life. Money spent in the week in very sharp practices and on the Lord's day, he made C—— account for. No one has written up, I believe, the life of Mr. Peabody. If one should undertake it, it might not be amiss to dwell reflectively on the scenes of the last years of his life, his travels from city to city, his junketing, the little images of him that were sold. The glory of self was astounding, but he gave large gifts and was cheered by a society of parvenues of shoddy aristocrats. Mr. Seney was greatly tortured by the fools who begged him after his munificent gifts to Emory and to Wesleyan Female College. I also felt disposed to write him. I wanted to tell him how to escape, in future, all such annoyances: "Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth." When benevolence world all you can: I leave you to yourreaches the point where the giver forever conceals himself, willing to wait until Christ identifies him before the judgment bar, then we will be nearing that period of bliss wherein Christ shall look with loving favor on all our deeds.

Money, and money-getting, are elements in the great influences producing suicidism. To get and lose nerves the arm of the suicide. Pleasure follows as another factor. The same writer quoted above treats with withering scorn that "asceticism," as he calls it, which denies to the passions of our animal nature satisfaction. He regards us as learned hogs. Again he and the Bible differ. The latter says: "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." A writer in an English magazine uses the following language: "A generation which will listen to Pinafore for three hundred nights and will read M. Zera's seventeenth romance, can no more read Homer than it could read cuneiform inscriptions." Mental energy dies. Gibbon said, and spoke wisely: "The gross appetite of love becomes most dangerous when it is elevated, or rather, indeed, disguised by sentimental passion. The elegance of dress, of motion, and of manners, gives entertainments, midnight dances, and licentious spectacles, present at once temptation and opportunity to female frailty." This is a weighty declaration ; the more so because it comes from a bitter antagonist. When virtue is lost, lest

the destroyer should lose his victim he suggests suicide. and threatens the entire fabric of our social life. One recently said, (and who place; that the young men at our universities are far too critical to care for his artless sentences and flowing descriptions. They prefer Mr. Swinburne, Mr. Oxford; they pronounce Fielding to be low, and Mozart to be passe." Their ideal is Oscar Wilde, the oarsman of its charms, and becomes a worthless boon, to be hurled by the hand of self

on the dark coasts of eternal night. from the coup d' etat and the enthronement of Louis Napoleon, otherwise known as the Sullen Talent, was a journalism that had lost its manhood, and is supported on a system of in-decent exposure and blackmail; in a literature whose first word is flippancy, whose last word is prurience, and whose victory is in the orgies of a raked his conference should give preferred Dance of Death." Are our daily sympathy and aid. This would be amus-Dance of Death." Are our daily sympathy and aid. This would be amuspapers urging on this fatuity or not? ing were it not that this idea is sometimes a question to be seriously asked. The subject is constantly before us in dice against the claims of the university.

larged upon. He is represented as in University is the only college property in love, or overwhelmed with impending the State to which the conferences have shame too strong for his sensitive nature to bear up under. They give us his thoughts about the act, how he proposes to execute the deed, how he will feel as college property in the State that they the warm blood oozes from the dis- can do with just as they please. Let any severed artery. The mystic's dream or the rationalist's speculations about life these local institutions is useless and atof this vicious manifestation of the and the future are given in detail. times. If one could have credited the Added to all this the variety of methods is striking: every horrid device is tried to put an end to life. From tall bridges progress with any degree of confidence, into the seething waters, over precipitous of these colleges projected over the State, we should have supposed that the day rocks to mangling and laceration, with horrid gashes wrought by razors, by the our people have given their thousands, pistol's deadly missile, hundreds rush to how much has the church had handed of free-schools, of technical education, a horrid gashes wrought by razors, by the the other shore and join the "great majority.

DeQuincy lived too soon, else he Culture.

Licentious literature, in all forms, at all times both in the light of day and by stealth; strong drink in glittering saloons; the house of her whose way leadeth to death-these do their deadly work and no remonstrance is raised Certainly we have been startled of late. Texas can furnish her full chapter of horrors. We have an epidemic of in good conscience hazard a property held suicidism. It is frightful. Can no one by them "in trust" by incurring a debt. give a solution? "Can no one bid the rescue the race from the fell destroyer? Is life here so inane that it is not worth having? Is there no philosophy in pain, no heroism in enduring trouble? Must we fly into the open jaws of death to on our institutions of learning, it is a escape the high responsibilities of doing painful fact that the only money absolute-and suffering? Is every man a commander-in-chief to order his own dis-

charge at will? profound inquiry as to the disease and its other evil. Christ is the expression of the nobility of human life. In three years and a half he pressed the centuries together. It is time we heeded the admonition as never before: "Looking unto Jesus who began the race and ran it through." If human suffering can find a drop of anguish not expressed from the the East Texas Conference, the fixed wine-press which he entered, then there intention of Rev. J. R. Wages to transfer. may be excuse for cowardly flight into at the approaching annual conference. self-destruction. There is a feature of this subject that startles the reflecting mind: Self-murder is fast becoming a Texas. Bro. Wages has been in charge sentimentality. Perhaps, I know not, we of the Methodist Church in this place are nearing a crisis, when God shall hear and answer the cry from beneath the throne, and close in on this mad scene. It may not be an impossible conception that he will come and gather his saints Crockett, as well as those of the entire from the four winds, out of the graves, out of the sea, and remove them from the world, destroy the Bible, banish every trace of its moral teachings, turn the devil loose and say to the scientific atheist, to the agnostic, to the materialist: "You can now take the world, you and the devil, and have it for a thousand years—no sermons, no church bells, no deaths, no Sabbaths shall disturb your world all you can; I leave you to your-selves and the devil." There might possibly arise a splendid materia! progress, but at the cost of affection, of every ennobling virtue. A quarter of the time would not cycle away before a mighty cry would arise. The weak, the poor, the That You Told Me Yesterday to Write. helpless, oppressed, trodden down, as no Helot ever was, may rise in fiery revolution and each century should see torn peculiar views of civilization and culture. forbear to go further with this picture, Who wishes to live in such a world where brute force executes the will of ungodly intellect? I turn rather to that other land where no death, no grave, no sickness comes; where old age puts on

eternal youth and sorrow gives place to

The readers of the ADVOCATE must a lustre to beauty, and inflames the sen- not think that we boast beyond our ses through the imagination. Luxurious measure when we emphasize the fact that in all of the struggles of Southwestern University its managers have never obtained their consent to make a dollar's debt. That it is something to boast of, is shown in the fact that of the sixteen colleges projected at different times in Texas, under Methodist auspices, it is the only one that can lay claim to this Even modern culture is full of terror proud distinction. True, that to do a sensible thing is nothing veryomuch to boast of abstractly considered. But when can fail to endorse the sentiment?): "I a crowd of preachers and laymen to the am told that the last discovery of modern number of three or four hundred persist culture is that Scott's prose is common in doing a certain thing, and that through a range of forty years, and despite all the disasters, wrecks and disappointments follow that policy, keep on steadily pursuing the same fatal course, is it not at Mallock, and the Euphuisms of young least a matter of congratulation that when the managers of the university interests reached the same precipice they were the first and only ones that refused Cambridge, the debonair habitues of the to jump off? Consider, too, what a club-rooms. To such, life soon loses weight of obligation has been placed upon the whole church in Texas by this wise action of their agents. No agonizing cry has ever been heard from the Helping along in this swift dark current is the press that daily dwells upon the refined methods or the brutal manner of self-murder. An elegant writer, speaking of French literature, comes nearer describing our own. He says:

"The literature of France which results well with what we have in hand; give us 'The literature of France, which resulted more and we will make it still greater and more useful.

This calls up the question of the ownters, discovers that this, that or the other in the household. college or colleges are the only ones owned by his conference, and therefore the institutions to which he and the people of sympathy and aid. This would be amus-Fast in a pleasant business, address Finley, the refinements of sentimental English. and layman in Texas, who has investigated circuit may be sure he will be categories. Every step of the self-murderer is end the matter, that the Southwestern and will serve a generous people.

absolute and unqualified ownership. tempt to sell it and apply the money to the uses of education elsewhere, and how much control would be allowed the conference in the matter? Of the number back to her as her rightful share when they were sold? Not a solitary dollar. Why? Because she never really owned might have written, in addition to the property. The conferences have in a "Murder a Fine Art," "Suicide a Modern half dozen instances tried to realize something from their supposed ownership in these colleges, and have failed in every instance, but one. These facts are stated not to undervalue the work or worth of these colleges, but as a clear statement of the claims and relations of the university upon the church in Texas. We drive out the gambler; that is right; but behind the gambler is a devoted to education, to which the church Nemesis in a thousand horrid forms. has absolute and unlimited claim. That has been one of the controlling facts in its management. The trustees dared not Local institutions could venture to do it, terror fly?" Comes there no Beowulf to because the prosperity of their locality was involved, and if the property was sold for debt, the only money actually lost in the case would be that contributed by outside parties. In all these debts made ly lost in the case has been the money benevolently contributed by the church. But a brighter day is dawning. Our "They that sow to the wind shall of the people are now making a study of these wind reap the whirlwind." It is time matters. The first grand result is that that Christian philanthropy engage in a the church has an institution of learning projected and that is doing well; that remedy. The Christian ideal and realization is remedial in this as in every property of the church in Texas.—F. A. property of the church in Texas.—F. A. Moop.

A Testimonial.

To the Advocate It is with great regret that I announce to your readers, especially to those of from our conference to that of North nearly two years; and has at all times discharged his high trust with Christian conference, regret to part with the services of so valuable a servant; and we can assure the North Texas Conference that they are to receive a man of of the North .- L. N. COOPER.

AN UNFINISHED POEM

BY MYRTA VAN VLECK.

Carelessly humming an idle air, seeking, I knew

eternal youth and sorrow gives place to endless joy; where to live and to love make up the sum of heavenly bliss.—
OCCASUS VESPER.

ABENDROTH, Oct. 17, 1884.

Letter from Georgetown.

Planning, ambition's ladder to climb; striving.

Making the effort, braving all frowns, gladly our race begins;
But, half way up, with weary feet, we view the rough way before:
And, turning, we leave, what?—"an unfinished poem"—nothing more.

REPORTS FOR THE SEASON.

130 Conversions—77 Accessions.
J. M. SMITH. Sexton, Oct. 12: Our fourth quarterly meeting at Sexton is over. Our beloved presiding elder stayed with us until Tuesday night and preached

After we've learned the lesson of life—traced the words on our hearts—
We find a poem, unwritten on earth, perfect in

its parts;
We hear the birds sing it; our hearts echo the love in their lore.
And feel that we've found bliss—"A Finished Poem" forevermore. WOODVILLE, Oct. 8.

## CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, Oct. 13: A few months ago Dr. Younge organized a council here; we have since taken in some of the worst drinkers, and now the saloon is broken up, and has been sold, to be used as a dwelling. May the good work go on.

F. M. WINBURNE, Fayette, Oct. 15: Dear brethren of the Northwest Texas sults of my year's work on the Leesburg Conference, why not supplement the good circuit. In the first part of the year, on work already begun in Waco and have a account of the affliction of my family and gracious revival at our annual session? I predict we will have it. Let every one who believes it say amen and begin to pray with faith for the same. I feel moved by the Holy Spirit to write adults baptized and 2 infants. Finances this card. May Pentecostal power descend upon us. Yours in hope.

S. L. Ball. Coffeeville Circuit. Oct. ership of our colleges. Every now and them, chickens the latter the preacher's then some one, cogitating on college matifavorite fowl), and other things needed ence. We have had 38 additions—17 by for it has incidentally come to

REVIVAL NEWS.

200 Conversions. JAS. MACKEY, Waco, Oct. 17: The revival is still going on. About 200 con-

32 Conversions-35 Accessions.

О. A. Sпоок, Cove, Oct. 16: have closed a pro racted meeting at

Hines' school house, which resulted in 32 conversions and a class organized of 35 members. Thanks to Bros. E. T. Bates and J. L. Price for help.

17 Accessions

M. H. LEFEVRE, Groesbeeck, Oct. Since my last report I have received 7 additions, making a grand total of 116 this conference year. Finances will be up in full. Two churches dedicated; over 100 ADVOCATES taken; over \$100.00

21 Conversions-28 Accessions. J. C. CALHOUN, McCalls Mill, Sept. We have just closed a most gracious revival, under an arbor on Crawford Results: 21 conversions, 28 accessions. We organized a church with 43 members, and twelve children baptized. A I the glory belongs to God.

18 Accessions. revival flame is burning on Sexton cir- for; but we think that much good was cuit. We have had a revival at every done; and seed were sown which we meeting, with three yet to hold. Out of trust will germinate and bring forth

9 Conversions 23 Accessions. A. E. BUTTERFIELD, Lampasas, Oct. The meeting conducted by Bro.

Bittox and myself, on Mesquite, at the Northing school house, closed last night. When I went into the community, I asked how many Methodists there were in it, and I was told that there were 6 or Some thought the meeting would be a failure. I was begged by some to call in the appointment, but the Lord said go and we went. The Lord was with as in the conversion of 9 souls, all of whom oined the M. E. Church, South. We left an organization of 23 members. Bro. Allison organized a temperance society.

3 Conversions.

COTTONWOOD, Oct. 14: We are in the midst of a revival at this place. Had 3 bright conversions last night, with quite a number of penitents at the altar. This is our second revival at this place this church. Compbellism is losing its hold year. Mr. Editor, if I fail to get to conference will you tell the Bishop that I am engaged in a revival away out here on the outside row.

[If our brother will send us his name we are willing, at any time, to say a good word, even to a bishop, for any man who stands on the outside row.—ED.]

Our fourth quarterly conference is over. and prayer to God is, that our people Bro. Easterling, our presiding elder, was come out from the world and live holy, charming manners, zealous for good in not with us on account of duty calling upright, yea, even sanctified lives; then his entercourse with the people, with a him elsewhere. Bro. S. Crutchileld was will the glory of God rest upon them. finish and power in the pulpit that few possess, and which would sustain him of the Holy Ghost. There were 2 conbefore the most intelligent congregations versions, 2 accessions and 2 infants bapwithin the bounds of their conference.

Bro. Wages and his excellent family will be a great loss to the East Texas Conference; but a gain to the churches

Versions, 2 accessions and 2 intakts approximately lized. Finances are coming up very well; I think all claims will be up by conference. Two were licensed to exhort. They held the meeting Sunday night. It resulted in one of the above conversions.

JOHN T. GRAHAM, Round Mountain, O:t. 1st: We have just closed a very interesting meeting at this place. Fourteen united with the church. We had eleven bright conversions and a general restorainto fragments what pains and labor had produced in the past. Then new combinations might arise and a new despot be enthroned to carry into execution his peculiar views of civilization and culture.

Carciessly humming an idleair, seeking, I knew not what:

Turning mementoes here and there—a rose or forget me-not—

A time-dimmed note, an auburn curl, a story of childish lore, begun, and ended not—"an unfinished poem"—

Begun and vading every congregation in this charge. Bro. Black has been duly recommended Reading the words with a careless eye—careless alike my thought;
Only a childish story, with childish simplicity fraught—
But reading, there came to my heart a thought that I must deplore;
Our lives, how often we make them—"unfinished poems"—nothing more.

Bro. Black has been duly recommended to the annual conference for restoration of credentials, and is now preaching with acceptability. His sermon on the second Sunday night of our meeting here was an able effort, and fruitful of much good.

REPORTS FOR THE SEASON

with us until Tuesday night and preached Northwest Texas Conference has been Eagerly reaching for pleasure's cup, held by some dear one's hand.
Draining the chalice, offering up our hearts at their sommand;
But gilded shrine, and sparkling cup, and earthid we adore
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Must fade, five convincing sermons. Bro. Helpenvival. About 130 conversions and 77 accessions up to date. To God be all the

70 Accessions

J. THOS. MURRISH, Hallville, Oct. 15: I have finished my round of protracted meetings, with revivals and additions at all of the appointments but two. Total additions during the year, 70; net increase, 54. Finances are far behind. Do not expect them to reach the assessments. Though many of our members are increasing on last year's subscriptions, yet the crops are so bad (not averaging onefourth) that we will still be behind, the preacher suffering with the others.

70 Conversions-80 Accessions. S. W. Jones, Leesburg Circuit, Oct. 15: I give a summary of the visible redeath of my wife, I was not able to do any work until about the first of June; since that time we have had 70 conversions and 84 accessions to the church, 30 are low; but hope all claims will be up by conference.

G. S. SANDEL, Centreville Circuit: In 13: Not long since a brother who had reviewing this work for the year we relearned that times were hard drove up to joice to see that we have made some The preacher's wife letter, 20 by profession and ritual, and 1 good people of Asbury Chapel. We are ence, in cash and subscriptions, \$76,30; glad to say there has been no real "hard raised and paid on parsonage debt, \$80.50; times" in our home this year. The good raised, in cash and subscriptions, for cenconference. When it is remembered that presiding elder .- A STEWARD.

there has not been one-third of a crop made in this section, and but little of that has been sold, this is a good financial

180 Conversions-150 Accessions.

C. C. WILLIAMS, Rosston, Oct. 14: We have closed out our protracted meetings. Result: 180 conversions and 150 accessions. Our fourth quarterly meeting is We had a good time. We are closing up our second year's work on the Rosston circuit. It will soon be time to go to conference. We can say that we have served a generous people. I will leave my strong friends, but we may expect to meet in the better clime. We feel grateful to the good sisters and lady friends of Rush Creek for the nice quilt that they presented to the preacher's wife, and also of those of Pleasant Hill for the same. May God bless them and keep them in the way of eternal life. May God bless the Rosston charge. Pray

50 Conversions-60 Accessions. W. W. HORNER, Annona, Oct. 16:

We have closed our protracted meetings on the Annona circuit. Our seventh meeting was held at Annona, begining on Friday night before the second Sunday in Sept. and lasted nearly two weeks. J. M. SMITH, Sexton, Oct. 12: The We did not have the revival we prayed 18 accessions at our meeting at Sexton.
15 were Sunday-school children, from 8 to 17 years of age. Brethren, let us work for the Sunday-schools.

Trust will germinate and bring 16 to 17 unit in the near future. We held the meeting in the new Methodist Church which has been built this year; and we organized a society at this place, and we are thankful that the few Methodists here now have a neat and roomy temple in which they can worship God. We will close the year, I think, with a church here of about 20 members; and if our people will only live holy lives. Methodism will build up in these ends of the earth. Another good result of the meeting is a better state of feeling between us and other denominations. God grant that brotherly love may continue. Our last meeting was held at Garland's school-house, three miles east of Annona; and was the best meeting of the year. There were 14 conversions and 11 additions to our church, with perhaps more that will join us in the future. God was with us, and the "love of God was shed abroad in their hearts by the Holy Ghost, which was given unto them." Two Campbellites were happily converted, and united with our on the people there, and Methodism is thoroughly established in the hearts and minds of the people. I have been blessed with excellent health this year, and have done the hardest year's work of my life. We have had 50 conversions, and about 60 accessions to the church, and many of the church members revived. A number of backsliders reclaimed, and F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Oct. 13: I am not satisfied. My heart's desire

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SULPHER SPRINGS, Oct. 13 .- The preachers of the North Texas Annual Conference expecting to bring their wives will please notify me at once; and also the names of the delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society. It will save trouble and confusion.—J. F. Sher-WOOD.

SULPHER SPRINGS, Oct. 13.—To the presiding elders of the North Texas Conference. Please send me the names of delegates, and others, expecting to attend the session of the conference at Sulphur Springs, Texas, Nov. 12, so that they can be provided for .- J. F. SHER-

WAXAHCHIE, Oct. 13.—The class of second year of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet for examination on Tuesday night preceding conference, instead of Monday night. make this change because Bishop McTyeire has called the conference to meet on Thursday instead of Wednesday,-L. M. LEWIS.

WACO, Oct. 16 .- Brethren: You have noticed that the time of meeting of changed to Nov, 6th, one day later; but along as though no change had been meet at the church. Arrangements have been made for preachers and visitors and their wives, in all cases where they have notified me of their intention to be present. Ladies who expect to be here in interest of Woman's Missionary Society will please notify Miss Sue Lambkin, Waco, Texas.-JAS. MACKEY.

McKinney, Oct. 15 .- The class of the third year of the North Texas Conference will meet the committee on Monday November 10th, in the office of Tomlinson & Henderson, at Sulphur Springs, Texas.—Jas. W. Hill, Chairman Committee.

To Stewards, Galveston District. A few weeks since the presiding elder

Galveston district sent out through the ADVOCATE an urgent appeal to the stewards to meet promptly the claims of the preachers. Having filled his appointments punctually and faithfully, he is well acquainted with the condition of the work financially, and seeing the necessity of the case, in behalf of the preachers, he promptly asked the church to do its duty-pay its ministers. It is thoughtful in him to thus care for the wants of his preachers. But this communication is not intended to laud Bro. Rogers for the performance of his duty. It is to ask the stewards of Galveston district if they the parsonage and made the preacher glad progress. Our congregations are good at have been as thoughtful of our presiding when he found that it contained flour, every place, and we rarely meet without elder's condition financially as he has for it has incidentally come to my knowledge that the family of our presiding and children shared his gladness and ap- by restoration. We have raised for the elder (while he is on the district attendpreciated the kindness shown us by the collections ordered by the annual confering to his work) often suffered for want of the necessaries of life. Think of this, brethren, in a district that is not only able to supply the necessaries, but the luxupeople of Coffeeville have not allowed it. tenary fund. \$50, and have sold \$90 worth ries of life to its ministers! I think it I think the salary and collections ordered of books. The stewards have raised only necessary to direct attention to this by the conference will all be paid. The \$326.30 for the support of the ministry, matter. The fourth quarterly conferences some shape. It is dwelt upon with all Nowit is a fact familiar to every preacher next preacher who comes to Coffeeville leaving a deficiency of \$273.30. This de- will soon be held. Let it not be said the refinements of sentimental English. and layman in Texas, who has investigat- circuit may be sure he will be cared for ficiency will be raised or nearly so before that Galveston district failed to pay its Monday Letters .-- No. I. BY H. M. DUBOSE.

Books-Literary Melange-The Bryen-nios MS-The Empire of the Hittites-The Age, Etc.

These chilly autumn days revive the memory of last winter's fireside experi-ences, when home was indeed a sanctuary and a refuge. Winter breaks the flow of outside social life, but it drives us in upon ourselves and makes us seek the higher sources of comfort. The study is more to me in winter than during any other season. A crackling fire on the hearth and the familiar faces of books on the shelf constitute a winter idyl. And there is no companionship like that of books. They are a world in themselves a world diversified with mountains, rivers, plains and sylvan woods. Whatever there are in the natural world, books are to the spiritual and intellectual man. of mere knowledge-giving. They bridge over many chasms of despondency and save the soul from many weary months of vanity, which would otherwise leave life little more than a desert, with an oasis here and there. I have read of a prisoner who saved himself from despair by simply losing a pin in the darkness of his dungeon and then spending whole hours and days together in recovering it. It gave the mind something to do and

scientific or historic fact-and follow it

through all its ramifications and rela-

tions. In this way the path of study will

lie through every book in reach and suggest as many more. This seldom fails to bring equanimity, and begets a familiarity and friendship with the silent teachers that will always prove useful. Few, if any, of the patristric manu-scripts that have been rescued from the ruin of decay have excited such universal interest as that recently discovered at Constantinople by Philotheos Bryennios, metropolitan of Nicomedia, and known as the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles. The first and most important question to be considered just now is this: "Is it genuine?" This is well-nigh settled in the affirmative. At least the German critic Harnock, the most learned Hellenwork is genuine. Two or three things on their face seem to establish its antiquity. The scroll or parchment upon which the Greek text is written is of great age, and there is no evidence that elimsestric hands have been upon it. The language is apostolic and the doctrine thoroughly scriptural, only going slightly further than the New Testament in the presentation of a few practices and teachings. Indeed, there are but about three points in which the "Teaching" can be said to be of special significance. These deal with the ordinances and or-ders of the early church. With refer-ence to baptism, it may be said that, if the authority of the manuscripts can be

and unalterable constructions, and this apostolic fragment offers at least a damaging alternative in the action of baptism. For the benefit of those who may not have a copy of the work at hand, I append the following excerpt: "And concerning baptism, thus baptize ye, having said all these things before hand, baptize ye into the name of the Father, Son and of the Holy Spirit,

established, the integrity of the whole system of immersion will be affected, if

not subverted, as it depends upon radical

thou canst not in cold, in warm; and if thou have neither, pour out water thrice upon the head into the name of the Father and Son and Holy Spirit. And before the baptism, let the baptizer fast and be baptized, and whatever others can; and thou shalt enjoin on the bap-tized to fast one or two days beforehand." The question of orders is definitely settled by this authority-deacon and bishop being the only orders known to the apostles: but this is scarcely more explicit than the New Testament teaching appears to unbiased minds. The

only light cast upon the doctrine of the eucharist is with reference to the frequency of its celebration; that is, every Sabbath. Our Campbellite friends, it would seem from this, are apostolic in this practice; and it can scarcely be doubted that this matter has always engaged the serious thought of the church. Archaic science is yet in its infancy. The work of Prof. Schleimann has given greater inpetus to its advance movement than any single mind of this century. The few assured ethnic facts in the possession of western scholars have been just sufficient to excite a constant curiosity, and keep alive efforts at disslightly more than desultory. Hitherto it has required not only indomitable purpose and unflinching courage to carry forward extensive archaic researches; but the means have only been secured at the sacrifice of personal to the spirit of conquest latent in Euro-pean diplomacy. Just now the pick and Books of this sort should carry their have been long expectant. "The Empire of the Hittites," by Dr. Wright and Professor Sayce. The volume has not yet reached this side of the Atlantic: but the matter with which it will likely but the matter with which it will likely the been long expectant. The Empire about them, and in the hands of young men are generally misleading, to say the least. I strongly counsel young ministers, or anybody else, to let them alone. Some books cannot be read and underdeal may be outlined as follows: For a great while there has been a conviction in the minds of antquaries that dozen explanatory chapters. there exists sufficient evidence to support the theory of a powerful and very ancient empire in Western Asia, anteda- peat that I am glad to see attention ting the rise of both the Assyrian dy-

and Phoenician kings. This is

civilization in Western Asia and not unlikely Greek Sanscrit and Chinese.

The spirit of the age is adverse to the thus kept it from giving way. I like are a few shapes and altitude towards them. sometimes, when mind and heart refuse to follow in the grooves and routine of daily duty, to take a single thought—a which men naturally gravitate. These have sought to find in past periods and "former times" that have so largely engaged the mind in retrospection and absorbed talents that ought to have been And right here I might as well be more present and anticpating the enlarged

the march; but there is nothing humanly ist alive, gives it as his opinion that the related that might not be better. This our day, is not itself a producing cause; but is the product of those forces that providence and fortune have made oracular. The centers of influence are

fore hand, baptize ye into the name of the Father, Son and of the Holy Spirit, in living water. But if thou have not living water, baptize into other; and if thou capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold, in warm; and if the capst not in cold in the capst not in capst not ourselves appealing to divine thought the effect is to draw upward. The tendency of the times is to a recognition of these truths. Christ is the center of thought in our day; his truth is a diffusive force. The result is not practical religion; but it is pervasive Christian ates answer not merely what they have

> Put the Best Men on Examining Committees.

And Let the Examinations be Thorough.

To the Advocate. I thank Bro. H. A. Graves, in this paper of Oct. 4th, for saying: "We call attention to all committees who examine the undergraduates to see that they are sound on all doctrinal, vital points." He will, or the printer will, pardon me if I prefer to say that they be sound, etc.

Those committee rooms of examination are the points to be guarded. It is here that a weak and diluted Christianity is likely to enter. Examinations in doctrine are far more important than those of the history or the literature of re-ligion. I admire "advanced thought," but I want the thinking that advances forward, not that which advances backward: and I want written thought put wealth, or by the generosity of limited down in plain, straightforward English, circles. But a new era has come, easily understood. A book or essay on These researches have assumed an im- practical Christianity that requires a portance and a significance only second classical, expert critic at every reader's spade of the sacant are turning up to the meaning along with them. There are glare of the nineteenth century sun the plain arguments enough to support all red soil in the mounds along the Eu- the truths we Methodists care anything phrates, searching for the buried palaces about. But books and essays on read of the kings of Babylon. ligious subjects claiming, or seeming to point, I would say, let them alone. The There is also announced from the Lon- claim, a higher plane of literature than don press a book for which the curious plain English, have a captivating air stood until the author himself comes to the rescue with one or two or half-a-

We are apt to overlook the importance of those examination inlets, and I recalled to the subject. It is through these nasty and the Greek republics, and con- openings mainly that crooked Christianity do not now write to continue that untemporaneous with the earliest Egyptian | slips into the pulpit. There is a tendency now in the times to work into theological dis- correspondent assumes the attitude of a well established, though the first satisfac- cussion a lofty style of highly refined judge of the motives, spirit and design tory discovery was made by Captain classical literature, so-called, or so conformed the Hittites" will likely prove a mighty confederation of Western Asiatic peoples, extending from the mountains of Armenia and the waters of the Caspian and Uxine to the shores the Caspian and Uxine to the shores of the Egean and the delta of the Euphrates, among whom the Hittites were delta and the delta of the Euphrates, among whom the Hittites were delta and the comprehension of almost all persons of moderate intelliperates. The comprehension of almost all persons of moderate intelliperates, among whom the Hittites were delta and the comprehension of almost all persons of moderate intelliperates. The comprehension of almost all persons of moderate intelliperates, among whom the Hittites were delta and the comprehension of almost all persons of moderate intelliperates.

(not Kadesh of the Exodus) signifies examination of undergraduates I must they are duly respected as they merit. "the city of books," and was probably the seat of a great scientific and religious library. It can hardly be doubted, if these suppositions prove true, that this ject. The latter, and not the former, institutions, but as obedient subjects to is the most ancient empire that has a should always be the objective point. record on the continent of Asia. It touched and modified all subsequent least its importance is trivial. The sub-Indeed, it would seem that Chinese civ- and it may or may not be very useful in I am proud of my generous country, ilization, which has not changed for two thousand five hundred years, is the eastern deposite of this great Hittite with a book, its chapters, the particular domain; but I insist they should subgrowth of skepticism. Study and research in every direction, with their is the thing on which we wish to be inobedience to law as the wiser policy. results, are giving strength and equipoise formed. We may get this knowledge True, we have enough of native atheism, thought. There hardly remains a place and information from various sources. I vice, folly and crime; and your corresfor doubt. There is something more than haphagard in the instinct guiding reported deficient because he could not demned alike all native and foreign vice, humanity. Temperament and adaptation answer questions about the author and and, as already stated, the foreign was There are more uses of books than that are in themselves strange facts. One the book, when a subsequent and differwill find himself in possession of a certain set of convictions and feelings without, perhaps, being able to tell by what process they came; yet there will be an aptness about the whole; the contains a spiness a spin victions will suit him; they will fit him comfortably, and if he were given to recast himself under the auspices of dispassionate reason and deliberate specific comparison. The dispassionate reason and deliberate specific comparison will suit him; they will fit him plenty. Illustrations are oftentimes of the comparison welcome to our shores and their being precluded by law, but only raised our pen against their atheism and its fruits. We said not a word about their expadispassionate reason and deliberate for more on illustrations. dispassionate reason and deliberate far more on illustrations than on action, the result would be the same.

These things rest rather upon interior purpose than exterior conditions. There are more important than the names of are rash, false and slanderous and re-

> We must be careful about the intro-There has always existed a class who years ago, yea, more than two thousand years ago, and are contained in one states of thought the greatest excellency and the most hopeful elements in matters of human progress. But the poetic to do so we must be careful not to get off the rails. All old beaten and long

> engaged in meeting the issues of the plain and frank and say, that examining committees should be very careful about spirit of the future, have, when approached, melted into Utopian mist. A gulf-stream of progress has been setting go ahead of other people. Far be it steadily in toward the continents of from me to object to advancing the curthought, bearing great achievement on rent thought of the books or of the its bosom. Call it what you will, evolution or whatever else, the world is on in the same school of Christians, should be perfectly convincing, and be readily received without argument, apology or statement will remain true until absolute | further explanation. A book attempting wisdom and integrity shall underlie to lead or advance the current thought of human motives, both in the individual the church, and which excites controand the community. To the student of versy in the same church, or needs suphumanity prosecuting his "proper study" port or explanation, especially from its there must be in the spirit of the times own author, carries its own condemnation on its face. There is error in our Patriotism and philanthropy, to say books, and in our current thought, but nothing of higher impulses, cause us to the man who undertakes to correct them hail with satisfaction any favorable turn | must do it without exciting controversy. of thought; while the contrary produces sadness and despondency. The spirit of the authors back yonder knew it all; but our times, or I may say the sentiment of in making innovation writers should

> easy of discovery. Generalization reduces them to a duality: First, that conviction or faith which centers hope and good in influences operating extraneously to our natures, yet uniting with them to push motives to their fulfillment in action, and bring them into harmony with the highest standard of right. The other school supposes man culate not on the merit found in them, inherently possessed of the power to do but on the credit of the honorary titles, or for himself what a higher Good proposes | social or official standing of the authors.

> strength to lift ourselves to a fusion It is the literary tinsel and scholastic with the nobler ideas of the universe. gew-gaw that causes one to understand Whenever we touch a force outside of this, and another that on reading such cal religion; but it is pervasive Christian ates answer, not merely what they have sentiment—the sure groundwork of the future's up-building.
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> read—what this and that author has written on this subject and on that, but written on this subject and on that, but what they believe—what they intend to preach. This latter is far more im-portant than the former. The object of those examinations is to ascertain what a man knows—what he believes—for these are the things he is likely to preach. Those examinations might be less formal and more thorough.

I remember once I was chairman of an examining committee. At a leisure hour a member of the class and myself were in social religious conversation. We had not met before. At the close of the conversation he inquired when I would be ready to examine him. And was surprised to be informed that that was precisely what I had been doing for the last bour, and that I was now ready to report on his case.

These examinations are the safeguards of our pulpit. It might be well sometimes to inquire what other books the student has been reading-what advanced thought he has learned—what ruts he has been helped out of. Theological books by an Arminian Methodist author, not uniformly well received by our ablest, older and best men, are, for that very reason, dangerous books in the hands of young men. To say the least, they tend to bewilder the mind on plain subjects. If I might be permitted to fact that they are controversial is a sufficient condemnation. We have many errors amongst us that need to be corrected, but such corrections must be clear and convincing. - R. ABBEY. YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Ahrens' Criticism.

To the Advocate. When I sent you my brief reply to Dr. Finley, etc., I had not read that severe criticism of my article on "foreignism," by your New Orleans correspondent. I pleasant subject in the Advocate. Your

phrates, among whom the Hittites were the dominant and ruling class, and the progenitors of the inconsiderable Canaanitish tribe mentioned in the book of Joshua. That they were among the most powerful and honored of the descendents of Noah is evidenced by the fact that they retained the name of Heeth, (hence Hittite.) who was the third in descent from that patriarch. They were advanced both in the arts of war and domestic comfort. The name of their chief city, Kades or Kadesh.

Another very important matter in the lad aside or stay in the books alone. Such a course will tend largely to keep crooked or doubtful theology out of the pulpit. But if such errors should find an incipient lodgment, let it be promptly arrested in the committee rooms. While I would not stickle for or insist on the sait on the plain and obvious meaning of Scripture teaching.

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ject under consideration is the important oppressed of the world, and gave all an thing. The book is a mere instrument, equal chance. As an American citizen lars of each, the general divisions of the mit to our long established moral inwhole subject, and yet know very little stitutions, and not strive to overthrow pondent will see that my article constationed in the front merely as it

quire correction. All writers have the right to interpret path, and awake speculations upon the current drift of thought and sentiment.

There has always existed a class who cration of the holy Sabbath at the great fair at New Orleans, but fears the result. book—not a very large one. We are told H. A Graves, an old minister of religion, pointed his pen against its pollution in Texas by the natives and foreigners, but fears the "leaven" is too small for the bulk of meal.

A uniform Sabbath is essential to the order of society and trade, and can be enforced only by civil law; hence, our appeal to legal enactments. Abrogate the Sabbath and a half century may reverse civilization to a state of semipaganism.- II. A. GRAVES. SECULE, Oct 13.

The Germans in Texas.

To the Advocate.

Of late some things have been said in the Advocate about the social habits and irreligion of a portion of our German population. I now think that it is well that some other things should be said, among them, that the Germans are our best agriculturalists, producing a greater quantity and variety upon any given spot of ground, making our most sterile sand-beds and hillsides green and beautiful. The German farmer has the biggest barn and the strongest horse. His fence is never down, and he bids defiance to rocks and weeds. As he passes the road, his wagon of hay looks like a moving mountain. When the American farmer—and especially the negro—has sold all his supplies, the German just begins to draw upon his resources. He has prodigious muscle, and always money in bank. It is true the most of them drink beer, and drink lots of it. And many of them break the Sabbath, and break it very wickedly. But hundreds and thousands of the Germans in Texas are religious; thousands are moral who are not religious; thousands are moral who are not religious; thousands are moral who are not religious, and the most wicked ones among them are not any worse than the whisky-drinking, six-shooter carrying, cursing and swearing Americans. The worst men I ever met in Texas were not Germans. The Americans drink as much mean and poisonous whisky as the Germans do of beer. When a German is religious, his religion is one of the strongest elements in his nature. He goes to church systematically and from principle. He goes in all weathers. The religious German—and there are thousands of them, and they are on the increase—spends his Sundays in worshiping God. The whole family attend Sundays school on Sunday afternoon. This cannot be said of Americans—not many of them. The Germans take to Methodism like a duck does to water—he sings and prays and shouts until the devil is driven away. And the old constant of the sunday and every member of the congress. his church. If he is a Methodist—and the Germans take to Methodism like a duck does to water—he sings and prays and shouts until the devil is driven away. And the old songs, too, and every member of the congregation with a book in hand; and such lung-power; it is wonderful! Big tears roll down their eyes, while the preacher's voice is heard a half mile over the prairie. When a great drought comes in Texas the hungry people fall back on the great German storehouses of food. And when the missionary treasury is empty. German silver and gold comes pouring in. You ought to have heard Dr. Fowler (now bishop) at Seguin two years ago tell how the mission work of the Methodist Episcopal Church depended upon the German conferences. Many of the early heroes of Texas are old Dutchmen. Twenty-six years ago I found seven grand old German preachers members of the Rio Grande Conference. There was Vordenbaumen. Schaper. Engel, Elly, and others, with that brilliant young I. F. Bruno, What a grand work have the old German preachers of all churches wrought in Texas for religion and civilization! I wish Bro, Abrens or Ibr. John could write for the Arrest for religion and eivilization! I wish Bro.
Ahrens or IDr. John could write for the Ap-VOCATE sketches of many of the old German preachers whom it has not been my pleasure

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The Germans of Texas are not all beerdrinkers and free-thinkers. Not at all. A writer in the Advocate seems surprised that one of Gov. Ireland's warmest personal friends is a German. Why, brother, thousands of Germans of Texas are the friends of God, and think much more of God than they do of John Ireland. If you want to feed like shouting, just get into a German Methodist class-meeting and hear them talk. All Germany seems to be coming to America and all America seems to be coming to Texas. But here the German population are being penetrated by the leaven of Christianity just like all other races. Providence sends many of them over here to get religion and to get to heaven. Let the perturbed waters of Bro. H. A. Graves' righteous soul calm down. This country belongs to God. Holy Ghost religion is able to right up these thousands of Germans. The work is going on. Ask the Northern and Southern Methodist churches in Texas. Grand camp-meetings are yearly held among the Germans all over Texas. Many of the finest churches in the State are German churches.—H. G. Horrox.

Luting, Texas, Oct. 19.

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Russian Coercion.

The Russian coercion act promulgated in 1881 in order to enable the police to cope with the Nihilist dynamitards, has expired, but it is promptly renewed. St. Petersburg and Moscow will remain for three years longer under the exceptional legislation, while for the rest of the country one year's prolongation is believed to be sufficient.



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The Evils of This Age.

advertisements of schools and colleges in our country, and the puffs that are being given them, with the number of matriculations, etc., that in a few decades we would have a world of educated men and women. Now, this looks beautiful qualified to fill any position that may suit their notion. While we admit all this to be right and praiseworthy, we maintain there is a radical error in this scheme that I fear is being overlooked by the masses. Parents imagine that because they are able to give their children a little better education than they obtained themselves, that their children are better than their parents; and consequently, it would be degrading to them to follow the same callings in life that they followed themselves. I do not know a single exception to this rule. Hence, by the time they leave the schoolroom there is such a distaste for manual labor that work is not to be thought of. And at the end of every school session the country is flooded with young upstarts in search of a position. there is need of teachers, and lawyers, physicians, merchants and clerks, we also need farmers and mechanics. After watching closely the tendency of this system for many years, I have not been able to find a single graduate that has gone to the plow or the workshop. This gone to the piow or the workshop. This is a fearful record; yet true in every sarticular. Are the young people to blame? Nay, verily. The fault is in the parents and teachers. "God hath said: In the sweat of thy face bread shalt thou eat." Whence the idea that work is degrading? It is painful to witness the scramble that is now being made for a position to live without work. for a position to live without work. Not long since, in one neighborhood, there were several applications for a position as teacher. In conversation with a gen-tleman who was a member of our Legislature, he informed me that during the session a recommendation was signed by number of the best citizens of the town, recommending a certain young man to the chief agent in the Land Office for a clerkship. He said he took this recomendation to the Land Office himself and presented it to the agent, who, after reading it and looking at the names, remarked that it was a good recommendation, but no better than eighteen hundred then on file in in heaven.—Joste McLendon.

ais office for the same position. This is Most gladly Uncle Ike welcomes Jose a fearful state of things, yet no one seems to lay it to heart or seek a remedy. Young ladies leaving college turn up their noses at a farmer or mechanic. Indeed, we intend to have a professional gentleman. But as all the professions have long since been filled to overflowing, young men stand around and wait, and

inevitable result of such a course.

The literature with which the country the seed which has already been sown to armful ofbooks passes through every coach, scattering them broadcast. What kind of literature is it? If not actually meet on that beautiful shore. Uncle vicious it is sensational, and adds fuel to lke's heart always is moved when he the fire already kindled in the minds of hears of children being led by the hands the young. The truth is, the people demand sensational literature. Nothing else will satisfy them. You cannot reach them through the Advocate. him to be a true soldier of the cross. The class that is being swept away never read it. The small children read it to some extent, but grown up children do not. Watch them when the mail is some extent, but grown up children do not. Watch them when the mail is brought in. Every periodical is glaced over—every romance, love story or fashion plate is carefully inspected, and then the whole is laid aside as of no nurther use. These are facts which cannot be denied, yet few warning voices of the poor, and to help teach the heathen and such things." "But, mamma, which cannot be denied, yet few warning voices of the poor people and heathen." "But, mamma, was not so scarce we charity isn't poor people and heathen." are raised to stem the tide. Nor is this will confined to the non-professing world, but to the young people in the church as well. They seem not to unsurch they are to face right about and sek happiness in a different direction; but many of them move right on with their former associates, and are as eager for the dance, the sociable, and every ther sensual gratification, as they were

You ask, are not our young people being carefully instructed in the Sundayshool? Yes! But however valuable this instruction may be, it does not reach the point. The young people search the Scriptures much more for the purpose of answering the questions propounded in their lessons than to find what is Christian duty and privilege. Here the research with many ends. Perhaps not one out of ten reads our discipline, and but few attend class-meeting. Hence, left to think it out for herself. the duty devolves on the pastor to preach much and often on Christian duty. It is painful to witness the ignorance that exists in the minds of many with regard to what God and the church requires at their hands. Many seem not o understand that constant prayer and watchfulness are necessary to keep the germ of grace alive in their hearts, much nore to induce vigorous growth. Hence, they are strangers in the closet and the secret grove where the Christian holds communion with God. Our young people must be nursed and instructed or their in is inevitable. The evil influences that are being brought to bear, like the avalanche, is sweeping everything before them all nice for her for a s'prize. Now, der-footed they are afraid to put on the makes for fear they will lose their popularity, or drive them from the church; and some of them wink at those and a picture-book, and established her-book. vitals of our holy religion. But this is an age of improvement. Yes, great improvement in arts and science and the transmission of news, and the gospel also, but no improvement in our hole. fransmission of news, and the gospel also, but no improvement in our holy religion. It is patent to all, who can draw the contrast, that in proportion to numbers there is not that spirituality there was forty years ago. But few of this generation were living then; consequently they do not know, and it is difficult to make them believe or understand it. But to sum up. Those

consequently many are soon prepared to stopped laughing, and said: GUADALUPE, Oct. 2

#### Fraternity.

To the Advocate.

I see from a late ADVOCATE that Bro. M. H. Porter is having a good time with the Baptist brethren. Would that it were always so. In these parts it is al-together different. A certain D. D. said in the pulpit that it was "a great mistake for Joe Smith to have organized the Mor-mons; also, that Wesley should have or-ganized the Methodists is a matter to be deplored by all who have the fear of the Lord before their eyes." It does really seem that they are getting worse. Among other things they are making a dead set to do away with the Decalogue, saying that Christ obeyed the Ten Commandments for us, and they are now no longer in force. As usual, when a person faces he went to his friends during what we them with the Scriptures on the subject, call the Christmas holidays. One afterthey call us by all sorts of hard names. It has been said that J. H. Graves was provoked to write the "Iron Wheel" because the census of 1850 showed up the wonderful prosperity of the Methodist

BULESON, Oct. 10 .- Dear Uncle Ike : am a little girl thirteen years old. have two sisters and a mamma. We live alone. My papa has been dead five years. Bro. Menifee is our preacher. I teach him," thought the bo folks' department. I want to join your Bible class. I have been to some good meetings this summer. I am a member of the Methodist Church. Bro. J. J. Davis baptized and received me into the church two years ago. I want all "Sir, I Christian people to pray for me that I for you". may be a better girl and meet my papa

into his Bible class. May God's Word heaven. light her pathway to that better land, where, with her mamma and two sisters, she may meet her papa in the "beautiful land of the blest.

KILGORE, Sept. 29.—Dear Uncle Ike have read nearly through my Bible. think I will read through it this year. saloons, and gambling hells, (for work they will not,) until. driven to des- was converted and joined the church at peration, they are guilty of forgery, or eleven years of age. Papa and mamma theft, or highway robbery, which is the are devoted members of the Methodist Church. I have five brothers; they are The literature with which the country is being flooded, and is devoured with brother, nine years old, joined last sumsuch avidity by the young people, causes mer at a quarterly meeting, at Hopewell, held by Bro. Browning. Bro. Browning germinate and spring up in a soil well prepared for rapid growth, which soon develops into all the evils that are wringing tears from the eyes of parents and school to Mr. I. Alexander, in Kilgore, marring the peace of society. It is a and am boarding with him. My home fact, which cannot be controverted, that is in Smith county. It is a beautiful the literature of this age is doing more place. Uncle Ike, we are not acquainted to shape the destiny of this generation here on earth, but we will be acquainted than every other influence brought to in heaven, won't we? I have a brother bear. Travel a few days on any of and two sisters in heaven, and I want to our railroads and you will discover that live so as to meet them on that happy every few hours a young man with an shore where sad parting will be no

## May's Charities.

of be denied, yet few warning voices charity isn't poor people and heathen."

"Char'ty ith hebbenly love," said threeyear-old Jamie, whose busy little brain think. Let us train the children and had taken in more from his first visit to young people—B. T. HAYES.

Sunday-school than anybody thought.

Uncle Ike would be glad if a similar Sunday-school than anybody thought, "O, you darling thing!" said May, giving him a dozen hugs and kisses; "you're just the smartest boy in all this cannot engage in a better work than in town—isn't he, mamma?" Mamma training the children for the great work looked as if she thought so, though she God is opening for his people in all lands. did't say it. "Yes, dear, 'charity's means 'love,' and long ago good people tried to show their love by helping those that needed it; so that by and by, when a man gave money to a good cause, they called it charity—a love-gift. Do you undersand?" "Yes'm." said May, pausing a minute to think it over; "and that's a very beaut'ful idea. I'd like to give something to charity, only I haven't a single penny left." "There are other

A little while after, as she was going though the hall, she heard grandpa say, "I wonder where my spectacles are; I can't find them anywhere." I am afraid some other morning May might not have paid much attention; but to-day she hunted upstairs and down, till she spied them on the porch-bench, hidden under a newspaper. "There, grandpa, there's a charity for you," and off she ran without stopping to explain. Her next trip was to the nursery, where she found Noah and his family, and every beast after its kind, scattered over the floor, while the ark stood on its head in the corner. "I guess nurse gets awfully tired picking up our things. I'll 'range them all nice for her for a s'prize. Now,

who are being educated are not she remembered her talk about charity. educated to work. Hence, thousands "Won't you please go 'way, Tom'? You To the Advocate.

"Thus saith the Lord: for three transgressions of Judah, and for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof."—Amos. ii. 4.

Any one who reads our church papers would naturally suppose from the many plunge into vice in all its diversified she's sick, I think a drive would be the forms. This must be plain to every observant mind. Young America will and I'll take you up town in the buggy." servant mind. Young America will and I'll take you up town in the buggy." call this old fogyism. Be it so. I fear many will sleep on until judgment fires wake them up, when it will be too late to When her father came home to tea, he and women. Now, this looks beautiful pray. May God open the eyes of the joung people, that they may see where ults at the idea that his children will be they are drifting.—T. A. LANCASTER. handed her a shining, new five-cent piece. "There, pet, do you think you could find any use for that?" May was halfway down to the candy-shop at the corner, when she suddenly stopped, and, after a minute's thought, ran back again, like a flash, upstairs to the nursery.
"There!" she said, dropping the coin into her red tin bank. "I'll keep that for the c'lection. I guess it would have been pretty sneaky to spend it for my-self, when I'd just said I wanted some to make a charity with. 'Cause I don't b'lieve it means to do just one way, when you have such an exc'lent opportunity to do both."—Sunday School What a Chinese Boy Did.

A boy was admitted into a missionary school in China, his mother being dead. He remained several years, and not only learned the truth, but received it into his heart. When only fourteen years of age he went to his friends during what we noon he went into a village temple. As he looked at the idols, an old man (sixtyfive years of age) came in with tottering steps, and laying a few incense sticks before an idol, knelt down and began to

Church—that "it was outstripping all others in the South." They are to be pitied some, but blamed more.—CIRCUIT RIDER.

Uncle Ike's Department

Bruesov Oct 10 Description all others in Idol, knelt down and began to pray. Then he passed on to the next idol, and so on the whole round of them.

The little boy thought to himself, "Here's an old man who has not long to live, and he does not know the way to heaven. But I'm only a boy. I can't tell him." The young people in China are taught to treat the aged with very great respect, and it would have been very impertinent for the little boy to at-

"What is to be done? he has no one to teach him," thought the boy, as he saw have read my Testament through twice. him pass from idol to idol, and, as he Sister is reading hers through. We take the Advocate. I love to read the little These tears were eloquent, as the boy felt forced to go to the aged man and say: "Would you mind a boy speaking to

you? I am young; you are very old."
"What are you crying for?" said the old man. "Can I help you?" "Sir, I am crying because I am sorry

Sorry for me! what about ?" "Because you are aged and can not live long, and you don't know the way to

"What! Do you know the way to heaven?" "I know that Jesus has saved me, and

he will save you.' "Who is Jesus?" asked the old man. The boy told him the story of God's love, and the man's heart melted as he

"Boy," said he, "I am over sixty years of age, and I never heard such words. Have you had dinner?" No. sir, not yet.

"Come home with me, then; you shall tell the old lady the story you have told

The boy went home with the old man and told the story of the love of God. while the aged couple listened with great interest. He was invited again and again, and stayed in their house nearly the whole of his holiday; and the result was that, through this youthful servant of Christ, they were both led to the Savior before they ever saw or heard of a missionary.

Four years after, Mr. J. Hudson Taylor, who recently related this story, accompanied the youth to the home of this aged couple, and found them truly devoted Christians, and, naturally, warmly attached to the lad. Said the old man: "But for this boy, my wife and I would

have died in darkness.

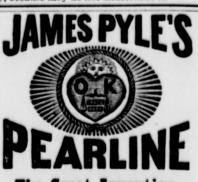
## Our Little Missionaries.

ATLANTA, Oct. 4 .- Dear Uncle Ike: During the fourth quarterly conference, on Sunday evening, we had a children's meeting, addressed by Rev. S. J. Hawcuit. If money was not so scarce we would have one at every appointment, I cuit.

report could be sent from every pastoral charge. A presiding elder and pastor

Mr. Ruskin's Latest Utterance.

"I have only stopped grumbling because I have found that grumbling is of no use. Besides, I am afraid of an action for libel—as in the case you know of—if I open my mouth; and if I cannot say what I choose about people, I do look at them. I may briefly say that I believe that all the genius of medern artists is directed to tastes that are in vicious states of wealth in the cities, and that on the whole they are in the service of a luxurious class who must be amused or worse than amused. I think there is twenty times more effort than there used to be, far greater skill, but far less pleasure in the exercise of it in the artists themselves. I may say that my chief feeling is that things are going powerfully to the bad, but there may be something, no one knows ho w or when, which may start up and check it." "Are you satisfied with the result of your teachings?" "Certainly not! not in the least; I have made people go wrong in a hundred ways, and they have done nothing at all. I am not an art teacher; they have picked up a few things from me, but I find I have been talking too much and doing too little, and so have been unable to form a school; and people have not been able to carry out what I say, because they do not understand it." Mr. Ruskin's Latest Utterance.



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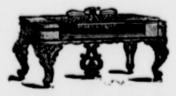
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Mutual aid societies belong to the civilization which is the outgrowth of Christianity. The brotherhood of man is the basis of the second table of the law, and the duty of the strong to help the weak is second only to the worship we owe to God. Among the earliest movements of the church under the new dispensation, when its principles began to crystalize in organic form, was the provision made for the poor and helpless among its members. Seven men, "full of the Holy Ghost and of wisdom," were church. On the Lord's day collections the duty of the strong to help the weak. world. The pillars of the church at Jerusalem, after hearing of the displays of Divine power under the ministry of Paul and Barnabas, sent them forth untrammeled by the forms of the ceremonial law: but there was one duty from which neither Jew nor Greek could claim exemption: "Only they would that we

The development of this leading prin- ders, which pledge to each member care ciple in Christianity is not confined to in sickness and provision for his family hospitals built by the churches, and after his death, the name of Christ is charitable deeds performed by its members; but it has left its impress on the character and institutions of all nations where it has been planted. Stern visaged war confesses its power. The followers of the False Prophet, in the present Egyptian war, slaughter their prisoners and mutilate the bodies of their fallen foes; while the soldiers of Christian England provide hospitals for their wounded prisoners and give to fallen enemies a soldier's burial. Let fire in this country lay Chicago or Boston in ashes and all portions of the land pour out their gifts, and the homeless are shel. dened by toil and crushed by the iron tered and the hungry are fed. Let floods in winter inundate the valley of the afford to forget it altogether. He may peat these figures again. The corres-Ohio, and the hand of mercy gathers gifts forget its author, but he recognizes the pondent to whom the News refers menfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific, to re- wisdom and mercy of his law, and seeks, lieve the sufferings of their shivering and in his human organizations to make it annually, and 600,000 are on the way to starving brethren. Let the plague spread the safe-guard agains; the exigencies of the same destination. These are ugly its pall over the cities of the Gulf and human life. The church must restore figures. The News wants the saloons to the offerings of the North and South this forgotten law to its proper place hurry up the business, make their liquor mingle together as they bring relief to a among its institutions. Each church more deadly, and get rid of this nightstricken people. These offerings laid on should be a mutual aid association in mare of dead and dying drunkards. the shrine of charity are the expressions which each member "feels his brother's of that spirit which the religion of Jesus care," and responds gladly to every cry Christ has impressed on the civilization for help. The voice of Christ is heard of our age. Another expression of its influence is of his brethren.

ization and .given them perpetuity. Masonry, the most ancient of them all. The preachers should provide for their not only traces its origin to the pages disabled brethren. of inspiration, but recognizes in all its every Mason is expected to respond to to help. The Odd Fellow presents, as cordial welcome to these Western lands. We the symbol of his order, two hands united in fraternal clasp, while the bonds of its brotherhood are not limited by the boundaries of clime or race. Mutual braces nearly all the population of this world for women to do. land. "Trades unions" are built upon this principle. The craftsman out of Sister Robinson calls on her sisters benefit of these thoughtful suggestions families of sick or crippled members are work in the North Texas Conference, kindly cared for, and a decent burial is to remember the duties assigned them.

the governments has been drawn to their movements, and some are receiving SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. substantial encouragement from the state. In Germany a law has lately F. A. Mood, · Northwest Texas Conference. sight should urge the formation of the News. So there is for Ingersol. societies for mutual aid in case of sickness. Careful estimates have been made by experts under government authority, showing what contributions are necessary to guarantee the successful operation of these societies. In communities where the number of laborers does not reach one thousand, the community itself must guarantee every mechanic and laborer free medical attendance for President. thirteen weeks, and an amount for the support of his family equal to his wages for the time of his sickness. The money needed to meet these calls is collected ferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. from bosses, mechanics and laborers who have employment, and if that is insufficient the whole community is taxed. So much paternal government as this would, in this land, be regarded as an encroachment on individual rights, and would hardly at this stage of our history find support from the people. We refer to it to show how potential, in all Christian lands, that central principle of the gospel has become which was enunciated by the apostle when he wrote those remarkable words: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." The world, unconsciously, is building in chosen to supervise the charities of the many ways on the teachings of the Son were made for the poor in all their as- stubble," instead of "gold, silver, presemblies, and thus the Christian Sabbath cious stones," and all such work will is linked with this early recognition of vanish in the flames that will purify the world; and yet the truths on which it Paul esteemed himself hapry when he rests its superstructures are often those was charged with the liberal gifts of the on which the church of Christ is churches of Achaia to the suffering saints founded. Long before trades unions at Jerusalem. The apostolic church was had protested against the selfishness of agitated over the question whether the capital when it oppressed the poor, a Jewish ritual was binding on the Gentile | preacher of the gospel had said : seeth his brother have need, and shutteth pounds from the farm of Maj. G. W. young ladies in other States. up his bowels of compassion against him, Durant, near Alvin Station, some 27 how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Long before men had formed societies, road. The major, who, by the way, is a of the Southern University at Greensunder solemn pledges to minister to each worthy member of the "Christian" per-boro. Cannot Texas Sunday-schools other help in hunger, nakedness or pain, suasion, has demonstrated what the rich Christ had announced that in the judg- soil of Alvin can do when it is "sprinkled" should remember the poor; the same should remember the poor; the same calls from the humblest of his brethren, ity is the child of the gospel. The love ity is the child of the gospel. 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Hos. hour. Under the law of the gospel, produce of our suuny clime, are becoming good thing for this centenary year. A any of his recent predecessors. pitals, asylums and benevolent societies, man's love to God must be recorded in an important industry in the vicinity of good suggestion for the prairie region of are the distinguishing marks of Chris- good deeds rendered to his fellow men. Alvin. tianity, even in lands where its teachings The world is leaning more and more on have been obscured and its purity impaired. It has been truly said that heathenism has never built a hospital for the enism has never built a hospital for the prove the society brings man nearer to party capital by taking as a straw the way the saloon-keepers in a certain section of the society brings man nearer to country say they will vote, as though this class local church work last year.

render their members in the crowded

partial reflections of the life and teaching of the Nazarene. The world is wiser in its generation than the children of light. That law of fraternal obligation which held such prominent place among the disciples in apostolic days, has been almost forgotten from the truth. by the modern church. The world has not forgotten it. The law of mutual aid, which makes the strong the helper of the weak, meets so many of the wants of this disordered world, that man, burin every cry that comes from the lowliest

seen in the spirit and design of the Of all men, the preachers should be various orders or societies by which mindful of this obligation, and see to it Christian lands are distinguished, that his worn-out brethren are assured a Mutual aid, help for the weak, succor support, and that the widows and orfor the distressed, are the central phans of men who have died in the thoughts that have prompted their organ- work are provided with comfortable homes. The world takes care of its own.

It will be seen by the notice in another duties and obligations the brotherhood column from Prof. R. M. McIntosh, one of of all its members. As promptly as a the sweetest singers in our Southern Methodbrother will answer the call for help, ist Israel, that he expects to visit Texas, and coming from his brother, so promptly will give instruction in choir and congrega tional singing at such points as may engage the voice of distress coming from the his services. The service of song is so important a part in the worship of God, and so effihis services. The service of song is so importlips of a brother Mason. The measure clent an agency in arousing the church and of his benevolence to a brother in dis- leading souls to the cross, that we hope our tress is determined only by his ability Texas Methodism will give our brother a write. hope he will leave the echo of sacred song behind him whereverhe may go.

woman's missionary work in the North- early spring. The October number is fully blessed this year. God and the help is the central obligation in nearly west Texas Conference read the call one of unusual interest. The "Letters church expect large things at her hands. all the orders which are becoming so of Sister Shegog, under the head of to Young Ladies" should be placed in Let every preacher gird himself for inuniversal that their membership emSpecial Notices. There is work in the the hand of all the maidens of the land. creased efforts and let the church hold

work receives assistance in distress, the connected with the woman's mission from the pen of a true-hearted woman.

#### TEXAS TOPICS.

cities of Europe that the attention of THE Galveston News says: The Galveston Christian Advocate continues to act as spiritual adviser to *The News*. The Advocate borrows a great deal of trouble from this source.

The ADVOCATE was not aware before been enacted which provides that when that the News had any spiritual interests. more than one thousand laborers or If it has any, its light has been hid under blooded view of the question. It is a mechanics are engaged in one trade in a bushel. The spirituous interests of well-known fact that the warm-hearted, dition, and it is thought best to adopt one place, as in factories, or buildings, the News have been manifest in its zeal high-spirited, generous man is in more means for rebuilding; be it or railroads, those who have their over- for the saloons. Still there is hope for danger from the wine-cup than the cold-

against gambling, and the moral senti- at the bar of the saloon or the club-room confer with the Masonic fraternity to ty are applicants for church membership. ment of Waco is firmly demanding its and sip his slightly flavored cordial, while solicit their co-operation in building a enforcement, the News and other papers his infatuated victim is enflamed or stu-church and lodge room in connection." which have ridiculed the efforts of grand pifled by the stronger potations that are juries to enforce the law against this exhibited temptingly before him. The conference for the year 1856 is the followvice are observing a discreet silence. The News would have the heartless gambler ingentry: time is not far distant when these jour- survive, while its best wish for his unnals will be willing for a forgiving public happy victim is a more rapid transit to to forget that their influence was ever the grave. The present speed with cast on the side of lawlessness.

THE Gordon (Palo Pinto county) Courier

"If you want fine peach or apple brandy, or a genuine glass of good whisky, or a glass of pure wine, go to the Black Diamond saloon."

DEADLY weapons are taken from men who carry them into one of Galveston's gambling and drinking-houses, an employe gives cheeks for them, and they are returned on their owner's departure.—Belton Reporter.

utter a wholesome truth.

he sells and is unwilling to sell it to men | ment he invokes on his fellow-men. who have deadly weapons at command.

porter warns parents against a book agent in a prosperous condition. We learn Charles Stewart." who is selling a book calculated to de- that it has opened with unusually bright moralize the young. The warning is prospects. The established reputation

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the miles from Galveston, on the Santa Fe

THE Texas Observer, published at Dal-

of people controlled all the votes of that sec-tion. The next step will be to tell how the prison convicts would vote if released on elecon day, as a ruling element in our political

This country is not yet ready for prohibition never heard; yet all that is manly and As long as snakes last snake-medicine will be provided as an antidote against their bites.—*Brenham Banner*. benevolent in these organizations are but

WHISKY makes more men see snakes, and uglier ones, than ever spread their poisonous fangs on Texas soil. Had the Banner said as long as men love to be snake-bitten they will plead for the open saloon, he would have been not far off

IF liquor were more deadly there would be less need of temperance arguments, and that would be a relief to some people who do not are for the same figures over and over again.

Galreston News. No doubt it would be a relief to the hands of sickness and starvation, cannot saloon keeper, if nobody would ever retions the fact that 60,000 drunkards die

THE Alvarado Bulletin is out in a protest against the injustice of railroad combinations when they discriminate in their freight rates against any given locality. The protest is not new, but it is not less just on that account. Railroads, like other corporations, have immense power, but often very diminutive

WE are in receipt of the following: FORT EWELL, Texas, Oct. 17: If I wish to send specimans of cactus or shrubs which grow in this part of Texas to the World's Exposition, to whose address would I send them? I wish to send them to the New Orleans Exposition. Please let me know through your columns.—Mrs. Amanda Burks.

The commissioner of the district including Fort Ewell is, we presume, the proper person. We have not his address. thoughtful man from the shores of the Mrs. C. M. Winkler, of Corsicana, also represents Texas in the great Exposition, and will attend promptly to letters in the heart of Texas Methodism this ladies from any part of the State may

LET the ladies connected with the our table as fresh and fragrant as in the cred influence. Texas has been wonder-Fathers and brothers should see that up the preachers' hands. their daughters and sisters share the

to a sentiment that must shock the moral sense of every right thinking man. It

It may be a good or an evil thing for society that many men die of drinking. Perhaps, on the whole, the fittest survive. It is to be hoped so. If a man cannot govern himself, perhaps it is best that he should die.

swiftly to his doom. In advocating a but since fallen through with." speedier immolation of the victims of fierce struggle that men tempted Hurricane School-house. by passion or appetite must encounter?

ensures all the advantages in this school

THE Sunday-schools in Alabama are now working to aid in the endowment help to endow our Southwestern Uni-

A CENTENARY meeting in the South Norfolk circuit, Virginia Conference, resulted in an offering of \$1,000 and sixty-five conversions. A liberal collection never hurts a revival.

an earthly fortune by a few successful up to the standard of the gospel life. News, and certainly it would be to the speculations; but the man who speculates in the grace of God will prove a spiritual bankrupt. Religion is the business of

with the work of the church than Bishop Carolina correspondent. They accord by an old preacher of more than eighty Marvin. On one occasion it is said he with the experience of our most efficient years. remarked that "he could go to the mail- preachers in all parts of the State. The ing books of one of our Advocates and Advocate visits their people every week tell what churches had paid up their freighted with news from all parts of the bility.' His weighty thoughts sank deep Methodist causes."

A Jew in Southern Russia is preaching Jesus Christ as the true Messiah, and many of his countrymen are acknowledging Christ as the Son of God. Paul had not abandoned all hope for his people; but recognized them as one of the agencies God in his plans was reserving for the redemption of the world. "For if the casting away of them be the reconciling of the world, what shall the refound in all lands to testify for Christ!

"TEXAS is to-day the grandest preach-Atlantic. He felt the pulsation of the revival power which has been throbbing year, and as week after week he has read the reports from this field through the AUTUMN is upon us, and the days of columns of the ADVOCATE his own heart the "sear and yellow leaf" are near at has been stirred, and he says the church hand : but the Prairie Flower comes to in our broad connection has felt the sa-

#### OUR CHURCH IN JEFFERSON.

At a quarterly conference for Jefferhouse of worship. This action was port? adopting the following paper:

"WHEREAS, The Methodist churchhouse in Jefferson is in a dilapidated con-

Resolved, That J. C. Murphy, C. G. vival. hearted and selfish. The gambler can Peele, Jno. M. Waskom, and J. M. SINCE Dallas has enforced the law sit night after night in sight of decanters Murphy be appointed a committee to

On the records of the fourth quarterly

Question 10th .- "Is there any other business to come before this conference ?" Ans.—"A report from J. C. Murphy as which the drink curse does its deadly authorized committee of this conference work does not meet its wishes. It for the purpose of negotiating for the THE Gordon (Palo Pinto county) Courier prints the following paragraphs, one after the would open every valve, crowd on more erection of a church in the town of table. The reports of many preachers steam and drive the drunkard more Jefferson. Report received and adopted,

Probably we may infer that the com-"The temperance entertainment comes off at the school-house on next Thursday evening. All are invited to be present."

special infinitionation of the victims of the victims of the school-house on next Thursday evening. The liquor traffic on the shrine of this modern Moloch, had the News no from the Masons, but that from inability Many a young many's destiny in life depends on which of the two invitations he accepts.—

thought of the wives and mothers, the raise the money, or other cause, the

words respecting his weaker brothers of ments, viz.: Jefferson, Camp Ground

At the first quarterty conference of the If he is so strong that he can unwind at Jefferson and Camp-Ground station, held Why are not the same precautions ob- will the coils of the tempter, he has a Feb. 4, 1860, Richard Lane, presiding gladly." That was the tone of all her served when a man enters a bank or a shoe hard heart if he feels no pity for his elder, and J. T. P. Irving, preacher in talk, so full of womanly sweetness and shop? The saloon man seems to be ap- weaker fellow-men. If he has ever yield- charge, "the following committee was of Man. Often it builds of "wood, hay, prised of the deadly effects of the liquor ed to temptation he deserves the judgletting out the building of a brick church tian educator to China. His transparent THE catalogue of the Chappell Hill be 50x80 feet,-F. A. Schluter, Wm.

I find no further mention o' this build-Sherwood, who was then pastor of Jeffer- mother, and Methodist grandparents. son station, and was dedicated by Bishop Parker on the next Sabbath after the last session of the North Texas Annual Concredit for the zeal, perseverance and wis-

He is fully aware that he has entered Texas. Do not forget the parsonage into their labors, and in his modesty does obtruded upon the public.) Bishop Mc not feel equal to the task of following his Tyeire, in the name of the church, bade predecessors, each of whom was faithful the missionaries farewell. "It is eviin all things, but his large and constantly would be wasted on them. They go in increasing congregation think otherwise. the spirit of a consecration and a trust so perfect that they go joy-

fully. Our love and our prayers go with them." His address was short, tender, WHAT an example of prudence and humility we find in the Apostle Paul. and graceful, and ended the services-He had "come to visions and revelations of the Lord." He had been "caught up into the third heaven"—"into paradise." clasps and kindly words. He had "heard unspeakable words, which No MAN can succeed in business with- it is not lawful for a man to utter." Yet, out system, neither can a Christian live much as he desired to glory in these a pious life without rules for holy living
The man who prays only when he feels
The man who prays only when he feels The man who prays only when he feels of the saints and the home of God, he like it, reads his Bible when he feels says: "I forbear lest any man should inclined, and reserves all his religious think me above that which he seeth me activities for the camp-meeting or some to be, or that he heareth of me." He old mother conference is taking her true extraordinary occasion, will experience was careful that his professions should but a small measure of true religious not measure beyond his practice, while life. Men in rare instances may make he strived to make his practice measure

"I REALLY do not think there is much the old songs were sung, and there was a probability of a young convert thorough- swell in the waters that was like old ly backsliding if he takes and reads his days. Several were on the floor when church paper." These are weighty words No man in his day was more familiar which came recently from our North pastors and contributed liberally to all church. Its great enterprises are brought into the minds of the listening preachers before them, and the duties and obligations of Christian life are constantly illustrated and enforced. As a pastor, it mon was shorter than is usual on similar visits them every week, and with words occasions." of admonition or encouragement stirs them up to duty. Let the pastor who regards the ADVOCATE as his co-worker see that it is in the home of every con-Nabors, known and loved in the Texas

JUDGING by the fact that many of our most remarkable revival seasons in Texas Resolutions of respect to the memory of ceiving of them be but life from the have occurred during protracted drouths, Bishops Kavanangh and Pierce were dead." When the veil is lifted from their we might infer that short crops were eyes, an army of missionaries will be favorable to revival work. When farm work is not crowding the farmer, he and his family can go to church, and coming under the influence of the gospel, convicting and converting power are experienced. With short crops people have less money to invest. It is the hurry to get rich—the eagerness to make profitable investments that make men forgetful of God and eternity. If men could under- approaching. Our meeting will be held stand it, they would thank God for re- at Sulphur Springs, during the session of moving the hindrances that prosperity conference, which will convene at that places between the soul and salvation.

should be careful not to begin at the glad to see all the district vice-presidents wrong end. It is better to live on half present; also a delegate from each auxiliary. Should there be any auxiliary rations than to starve religiously; yet which cannot send a delegate, please do men usually begin to retrench on the not fail to send a report. We hope our men usually begin to retrenen on the religious side of their lives. One cuts to us all. Let us come to the meeting "I feel encouraged when I go on a new down his contributions to support the with our hearts burning with love to God circuit whenever I find the Advocate." preacher; another stops his religious and zeal for his cause, and with renewed So writes a faithful itinerant. He finds paper. Both make a mistake. "I can determinations to do more for the spread Last week the Galveston News, in re- the Advocate a co-worker constantly in live on plain food," said a good sister. provided for their dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. So important See Special Notices. See Special Notices. See Special Notices. Christ has claims ply to a communication from Rev. Wester dead. me in my religious life every week."

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM

The Western Conference has paid its son station, held April 7,1855, important missionary assessment in full. Will not action was taken looking to building a every Texas conference make a like re-

There were 100 conversions at a recent camp-meeting in Newton county, Georgia. During the meeting Dr. Haygood preached a sermon two hours in length on prohibition. War against vice never hurt a re-

The Anglo-Chinese University is now filled with students-of whom over twen-The fifth page of the Episcopal Methodist is nearly full of revivals in the Baltimore Conference. The reports sound precisely like those which have gone out through the columns of the TEXAS AD-

VOCATE for many months. The Mississippi Conference has raised \$30,000 of its promised \$60,000 as a centenary offering.

The Tennessee Conference met in Mc-Kendree Oct. 8, Bishop McTyeire presiding and Dr. Leftwich at the secretary's showed that Tennessee has shared in the revival influence that has been pervading the church this year. The farewell meeting for the missionaries to China on Wednesday night is thus reported in the Nashville Advocate: "Dr. Young presided, and the missionaries did the speechstandy a young many steeting in the depends on which of the two invitations he accepts.—
Galveston News.

The News on moral issues can strike the right path when it happens to cross the right path when it h all the work of the church at home and abroad is one work, and lodged the conthe same blood and race never felt the (Kellyville), Liberty, Mim's Chapel, and viction in many hearts, we trust, that every true-hearted Christian woman could take part in it. The home field was ripe to the harvest. "I go to China," said, "because I am free to go, and I go victorious faith. Prof. Bonnell, who followed in a brief address, said he was only in the town of Jefierson, said building to zeal and Christian manliness favorably A CORRESPONDENT of the Belton Re- Female College shows that institution Fisher, J. P. Durr, J. C. Murphy, and his presence was a feature of special inimpressed the large audience. To us, who knew and loved his honored father, terest to the occasion. Dr. Dukes next spoke, and touched the right chord. Dr. timely. A bad book in a household is of Rev. E. W. Tarrant, A. M., and the construction, it needed repairs, only a few Methodistic heredity were striking and years later. This church was taken strong, and elicited very hearty responses "Whose hath this world's goods, and receipt of a sweet potato weighing seven seeth his brother have need, and shutteth pounds from the farm of Maj. G. W. young ladies in other States.

That parents and guardians can gain for young ladies in other States.

The farm of Maj. G. W. young ladies in other States. was built at the instance of Rev. T. W. cause she had a Methodist father and He thanked God that the family to which he belonged had been honored in that he had called his mother's and father's session of the North Texas Annual Con-ference. Bro. Sherwood deserves great be lonesome when she is gone," in said, Haygood and her sister, Mrs. Boynton, locked in a last, long, voiceless embrace, we felt that there was a pathetic side not dent," he said, "that pity or compassion

> The church extension meeting was full of interest. The treasurer reported an increase of \$1,495.60 during the last versary meeting Saturday night. The contributions for missions in the conposition. No wonder Dr. Kelley felt like shouting. The Nashville Advocate says of the Sabbath service:

except that a handshaking followed, the

The conference love-feast at McKendree on Sunday morning was pentecostal in spirit and power. The old men spoke. the time was up, and the hallowed exercises closed with two stanzas of 'The Old Ship of Zion ' to the old tune raised

Bishop McTyeire's sermon at 11 o'clock was a searching and rather origand the great congregation, and were a good preparation for the solemn ordina-tion service which followed. This ser-

The report of the statistical committee showed a membership of 48,456, a net in crease for the year of 566.

The memorial service was held on Conference, R. L. Fagan, W. A. Anthony, A. B. Coke, and M. S. Stewart adopted and spread upon the minutes of the conference. The conference was still in session when the Nashville Advocate went to press.

Woman's Work in North Texas Conference.

To the Advocate Dear Sisters of the North Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society:

You are all, doubtless, aware that the time for our next annual meeting is fast place Nov. 12. We are anxious that there should be a full attendance of the In these days of retrenchment we members at the meeting. We would be of the gospel among the heathen than we have ever done before.-MRS. ELLEN J. PARIS, Oct. 18.

Woman's Work-Northwest Texas Con-

To the Advocate We wish to remind the members of our auxiliaries of the importance of having the societies all repre-sented at the next annual meeting of the Conference Society in Waco. Let those sending regularly elected dele-gates notify Rev. Dr. Mackey, who will no doubt provide homes for them. If it is impracticable to send delegates, please forward written reports, as we are anxious to know what has been accomplished this year. We also inform the Conference Society officers that we will, D. V., meet them at 4 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Nov. 6, place designated by the preacher in charge, in order to transact important business prior to the regular meeting of the Society.—Mrs. N. D. Shegog, Pres. W. M. S. N. W. T. Conf. ENNIS, Oct. 18,

> Domestic Missions. To the Advocate

It is rather humilating to a preacher or writer to be told that he is not understood. Want of capacity "to make a thing plain" is a deplorable deficiency. Sorry that Bro. Addison could not make out a part of my meaning. It was deemed all alike very plain. For brevity, illustrations were omitted. But after all, his article is more an approval of what of it pleased him specially than ignorance of the meaning of other sentences. He is thoughtfully progressive, and makes wise suggestions. Much relief will doubtless come by a free conference them consider the claims of each section proposing to be called a mission, and help to designate such as ought to be assisted. Let them help, if need be, to reconstruct the districts and circuits. On not they be so arranged as to the construct the districts and circuits.

On not they be so arranged as to the construct the districts and circuits. The construction of the exercises of the Indian Fields Campton of the exercise of the Indian Fields Campton of the Indian F these "dependencies?"

No doubt but that many think improvement possible, and changes demanded. I hope to meet Bro. A. at Waço in Nov., and am willing to devote an hour, or more time if needed, in an effort to explain my meaning. Let him

name time and place. Further, I am willing to discuss the matter with the board or any one having a like interest in the prosperity of our Zion.-M. H. WELLS.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishop Granbery dedicated a new prayers. church at Independence, Oregon, Sept.

met a demand in the church and it finds

he has accepted the offer. Dr. McAnaliy was in attendance at the Tennessee Conference, and the Nashville only the first fruit of many more who Advocate reports him fresh and strong for | will follow to the same field.

pression on the Tennessee Conference in behalf of Paine Institute. children. First-class schools always attract good men around them.

The Nashville Advocate of Oct. 18th says: "When two years ago Bishop Pierce was led to fear that he would not Pierce was led to fear that he would not be able to write the life of his father, he intimated to Dr. Hayg sod the wish that he would undertake it. Since the bishop's death his family and others in intimate personal and official relation to him while living have united in the request that the bishop's life should be written by the same competent and friendly hand. \(\text{The centenary year is passing away rapidly.}\)

The centenary year is passing away rapidly, A few days over two months and it will be gone. We look back at an old year and think of the many friends, relatives and active workers in the Masver's field who are no more allowed by the saddest of thoughts are these: Our lost opportunities. They, too, are gone. The sad fact the foolish virgins learned was that "the door was shut," the last opportunities.

will doubtless come by a free conference between the board and cabinet. Let says: "Bishop Wilson is improving rapid-

him on the outpost of our advancing column. The good Lord graciously and abundantly bless and prosper our dear

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cisco, to Shanghai. Let us go with him in our Christian sympathy and earnest

The ADVOCATE is in receipt of a busi-Bisop McTyeire's "History of Methodism" has reached its second edition. It met a demand in the object of the departing missionaries now on their way to their distant field in China. It is dated San Francisco, Oct. 17. Bro. Dukes was laboring in the Texas We see it stated that the Southern Conference he won the love of the preach-Methodists at St. Louis have offered ers and of the members of the several Bishop Granbery a home in that city, and charges he served. Their prayers will go with him across the broad Pacific.

one of his years.

Dr. Morgan Callaway's visit, so says the Nashville Advocate, made a fine impression on the Taylor and the fine impression of the fine im

Wanted-For Centenary Work.

To the Advocate.

living have united in the request that the bishop's life should be written by the same competent and friendly hand. The doctor has agreed to undertake what will be to him a labor of love, and we expect a work of great interest and value, provided he will refuse to be hurried in the execution. We trust he will take ample time."

The Episcopal Metholist of Oct. 15th says: "Bishop Wilson is improving rapidly, and will soon, we trust, regain his wonted vigor."

We find the following in the Southern Christian Advocate: "Rev. O. A. Dukes, M. D., our recently appointed missionary to China, attended during the past week the exercises of the Indian Fields Campmeeting. The more we see of our consecrated young friend the more are we impressed with his fitness, under God, for the exalted responsibility which puts him on the outpost of our advancing column. The good Lord graciously and abundantly bless and prosper our dear

for the exalted responsibility which puts him on the outpost of our advancing column. The good Lord graciously and abmedantly bless and prosper our dear Oscar Dukes in his honored but trying field of responsibility and labar? He leaves to day (Monday, Oct. 6, 1to Join his coadjutors this week in Nashville, whence in a few days they will go, cia San Frantico and the strength of th

Be Sure You Pray Ere You Vote

To the Advocate. All right, brethren, "vote as you pray."
"Many men of many minds." All men
to their liking. Free country now. Keep the steam in your political boilers under control. That brother who accuses this old man of making a false statement of facts should read the precept against bearing false witness against his neighbor. "Most," and "would seem" involve the facts alluded to by him. "Most" is not all, and "would seem" is not an ex-pressed unqualified fact of any thing. That ends it with me. I shall "vote as I pray."—H. A. GRAVES. SEGUIN, Oct. 10.

Pictures of the First Mexican Conference.

An artist in the City of Mexico succeeded in getting an excellent picture makes constant sorties from Khartoum. of the recent conference. There are forty-five faces in the picture, includng the ladies present at the seat of the conference. This picture has been enlarged by an artist in Nashville, and we have had a hundred copies taken for centenary uses. They will be furnished to parties wanting them at one dozen

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One day I came into his room. I sat down by him, took his hand, and looking into his face, asked him what made him BURN

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"Uncle," said he, "I want to love A prospect of peace: The poor woman had stepped upon an upturned tack, and

him, "My boy, you must trust God first, and then you will love him without trying at all."

lockjaw ?" "I'm afraid so, my man." "Thank you, sir, thank you. Those are the first encouraging words Iv'e had."

With a surprised look he exclaimed. "What did you say?"

before. I always thought that I must 000 foreign born, and 1,500,000 colored. love God first before I had any right to Six-year-old Mabel is industriously en-

wants us to trust him. That is what Jesus always asks us to do first of all; and he knows that as soon as we trust him we shall begin to love him. That is the way to love God-to put your trust in him first of all.

Then I spoke to him of the Lord Jesus, and how God sent him that we might believe in him, and how, all through his

believe in him, and how, all through his life, he tried to win the trust of men; how grieved he was when men would not believe in him, and how everyone who believed came to love without trying to love at all.

He drank in all the truth; and simply saying, "I will trust Jesus now," without an effort put his young soul in Christ's hands that very hour. And so he came into the peace of God which passeth understanding, and lived in it calmly and sweetly to the end. None of all the loving friends who watched over him during the remaining weeks of his life doubted that the dear boy had him during the remaining weeks of his life doubted that the dear boy had learned to love God without trying to; and that, dying, he went to him whom, not having seen, he had loved .- Jurenile Missionary Magazine.

Hibernation of Reptiles.

Hibernation of Reptiles.

Charles C. Abbott, writing in Science, asserts that the hibernation of reptiles varies much according to the severity of the winter. Many turtles take refuge in the deep holes of ponds, and Doctor Abbott asserts that, in the severest cold weather, he has caught the snapping-turtle, the musk-turtle and the box mudturtle in deep holes and about large springs that discharge their waters on level ground. As fish have been found partly eaten when taken in nets in mid-winter, Doctor Abbott concludes that the snapper takes an occasional meal. At the same time, he does not deny that the species found active in winter hibernate under certain conditions, and that the other species of turtle hibernate.

Snakes which live in water do not sleep so deep a winter sleep as do the black snake and others which frequent the uplands.

The true water snake (Tropidonotus sipedom) may often be found in winter a foot or two beneath the sand of any spring hole, and is not slow to swim off when thus disturbed, This species and the common gartersnake are the first to appear in the spring.

The upland snake may be literally broken into pieces without giving evidence of life, so thoroughly torpid are they.

Toads and tree-frogs, terrestrial and arboreal animals, are more sensitive to cold than water-living frogs and salamanders

Frogs, at the commencement of winter, retreat to the bottoms of ponds and deep ditches; salamanders to the mud at the bsttom of springs.

All the kinds of frogs and three species of

springs.

All the kinds of frogs and three species of salamanders have been found in a hogshead sunk in the ground to collect the waters of a spring. They were sluggish, but not actually

The War with the False Prophet. Khartoum, Osman Narridin, an inhabi-

tant of Korte, reached Wady Halfa from Khartoum the 17th. He said Gen. Gordon during the siege captured a quantity of guns and rifles. He says the road from Khartoum to Sennaar is free from rebels. It was the belief at Suakim, the 17th, that Osman Digma, the rebel leader. was massing his forces at Tamai. The English have lost their chance for the present of crushing him. A special mes senger has returned from Wady Garna. He reports the inhabitants there declare the steamer which ran aground, some days ago, had a quantity of money on board which belonged to the Greek con-sul. There were forty Europeans and natives on board the steamer. The steamer was armed and carried booty which had been captured by the party in fights with the rebels, and had also on board the heads of rebels who were killed at Khartoum. When the steamer ran aground at Salamat the inhabitants were terrified. The messenger repeats the story of treachery and massacre to which the people on the steamer were subjected. He says there were no whites among the prisoners. Advices reached Cairo the 17th confirm ing the reports that Gen. Gordon captured Shendy and Netemmeh the 8th. Gordon Much sickness is reported among El Mahdi's troops, and the defection of tribes in his rear continues. Three hundred and twenty-eight Canadian boatmen

reached Assonan Oct. 21. Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.
Oct. 16.—A K Miller, sub. W J Joyce, sub.
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subs. J W Lively, subs. H M DuBose, sub.
Oct. 18.—S G Kilgore, change made. Chas
S Field, sub. T M Price, sub. M H Porter,
will have attention. W L Nelms, subs. T J
Milam, sub; W T D's sub will have attention.
J C Russell, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. H
Twomey, sub. W M Shockley, sub.
Oct. 20.—C G Shutt, sub; will discontinue as
you direct. G H Phair, sub. J W Sansom,
sub. J M Barcus, subs. J C Weaver, sub. A
J Potter, sub. S W Jones, sub. E A Bailey,
sub.

sub.
Oct. 21.—S I, Ball, sub and change; all right about H O. T F Dimmitt, sub. D P Haggard, sub. W S May, sub. J C Weaver, sub; we "wont forget it."
Oct. 22.—L. L. Pickett, sub, R W Wellborn, sub, C I McWhirter, subs, G R Hughes, change made. C G Shutt, subs.

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Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1884 IST 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.
East Texas " Nov. 19—Longview
German Mis. " Nov. 27—Houston.
Texas " Jec. 3—Galveston. "You told me, Arthur that your doctor advised you to drink whisky. Has it done you any good?" "Well, I should say so! I got a barrel of it two weeks ago, and I could hardly lift it; and now I can carry it about the room."

Texas "Dec. 3-Galveston.

3d DISTRICT—BISHOP PARKER.

Missouri Conf'ence—Sept. 17—Shelbina.

Western "Sept. 25—Council Grove.

N. Carolina "Nov. 25—Wilmington.

Mississippi "Dec. 17—Yazoo City.

Baltimore "Mississippi "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.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Austin mis, at Watrous sta, Nov. 12, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Manchaca mis, at Pleasant Hill, Nov. 13, at 11 o'clock a. m.

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

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

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

Bastrop sta, at Bastrop, Nov 18, at 2 o'clock

Winchester eir, at Alum Creek, Nov 19, at 11 Cedar Creek eir, 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

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.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Chappell Hill sta Maysfield cir, at Maysfield Cameron cir, at Cameron Rockdale cir, at Rockdale Davilla cir, at Oak Hill 

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 
 Columbia, at Columbia.
 Oct 25, 26

 Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake
 Nov 7, 8

 Richmond, at Richmond
 Nov 9, 18

 Wharton mis, at
 Nov 15, 16
 

Washington St., at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening
Nov 21
Red Bluff and Alvin cir, at Alvin ... Nov 22, 23
Shearne Mem. Church, Monday nig 1t, Nov 23, 25
Sth Ward, Houston, Wednesday evening, at 7:30
o'clock, Nov 26
Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou ... Nov 29, 30
Bolivar mis, at Johnson chapel ... Nov 29, 30
St. Johns, Menday, at 7:30 colock p. m., Dec 1
St. James, Tuesday, at 7:30 colock p. m., Dec 2
Brethren, do not fall to take the centennial
collections. T. W. Rogers, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Wills.

Plantersville, at Plantersville.

Montgomery and Bear Bend, at

Spring Creek mis, at

Huntsville eir, at Mary's chapel

Anderson, at Rocky Mound

Navasota Navasota. Nov 29, 30
Brethren on circuits will please furnish
the names of places, where their quarterly
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Salado, at.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Sherman cir, at Pecan.
Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro
Gordonsville, at Pleasant View.... .Oct 22 .Oct 23 Oct 25, 26 Oct 26, 27 Nov 1, 2 Nov 8, 9 Gordonsville, at Pleasant View. Oct 25, 26.
Whitesboro sta. Oct 26, 27.
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne Nov 1, 2
Collinsville, at Collinsville. Nov 8, 9
Will all the official members be present, and
meet all the claims in full on the several
charges. J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST.-FOURTH ROUND. Stephensville cir...

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FORTH ROCKS.

Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion Oct 25, 26

Buffalo cir, at Buffalo Nov 1, 2

North Leon mis, at Nov 8, 9

Bremond cir, at Bremond Nov 8, 9

Westfall cir, at Pieasant Valley Nov 15, 16

Headwille mis, at Willow Springs Nov 22, 25

Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert Nov 23, 30

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cisco sta.

Glenrose cir, at Morgan

Comanche Peak mis, at

The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated the 1st Sunday in Sept. Let the local preachers and the trustees present their reports as the law directs. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Moscow and Livingston, at Livingston, Oct 25, 26

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Paris cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Rosalie cir 1st Sun in Nov
Annona cir 1st Tuesday in Nov
Woodland cir 1st Thursday in Nov
Paris sta 2d Sun in Nov
T. R. Pierce, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Whitney cir, at Whitney..... ......Oct 22 4th Sun in Oct

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 Quitman cir
 Oct 25, 26

 Les sburg cir
 Nov 1, 2

 Pittsburg sta
 Nov 3
 llphur Springs sta..... R. LANE, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Farmersville cir 4th Sun in Oct
Robert's mis 1st Sun in Nov
Able Springs cir 1st 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. Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Vineyard City mis Oct 11, 12
Graham sta. Oct 18, 19
Graham mis Oct 25, 26
Cartersville cir Nov 1, 2
C. H. ELLIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.-FOURTH ROUND. 

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Malakoff, at Malakoff Oct 25, 26
Athens cir, at Fincastic Nov 1, 2
Edom cir Nov 8, 9
Garden Valley cir, at Lindalc Nov 12
Tyler sta R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Henderson sta.. Church Hill..... Henderson cir.. The annual conference will convene at Long-view, November 19. JOHN ADAMS.

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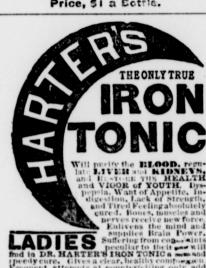
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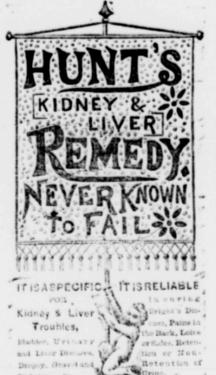
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The Prayer of Faith.

St. Augustine had an impulsive nature, and in his youth, led him into all manner of excesses. But his mother, a Christian woman, ceased not to pray on his behalf. He had longed to visit Italy but, Monica earnestly be sought God to interpose by some providence; and, by preventing his departure, save her son from the exposure which would inevitably come from a residence in corrupt Rome. The intercessions of the noble mother seemed to be disregarded: Augustine, so long the cause of auxiety on account of his wayward life, was permitted by an overruling Providence to visit Milan. The sequel, however, was an answer to his mother's prayer. In Milan he found Christ. In his "Confessions," Augustine said: "Thon didst deny her what she prayed for then, that Thou mightest grant what she prayed for always."

He Answers.

WALKER.—Walter Walker was born in Bastrop Co., Nov. 23, 1859, and was drowned in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found and burie! in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found in the method in the Colorado river May 19, 1884. His body was found in themphil! Prairie, May 29, 18

earnestly in that window?"

"I was just asking God to give me a pair of shoes," was the reply. The lady took him by the hand and went into the store and asked the proprietor if he would allow one of his cierks to go and buy her half a dozen pair of stockings for the boy. He readily assented. She then asked him if he would give her a basin of water and a towel, and he replied:
"Certainly," and quickly brought them to her.

She took the little fellow to the back part of the store, and, removing her gloves, knelt down and washed those little feet and dried them with the towel.

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By this time the young man had returned with the stockings. Placing a pair upon his feet, she purchased and gave him a pair of shoes, and tying up the remaining pairs of stockings, gave them to him, and patting him on the head, said "I hope, my little fellow, that you now feel more comfortable."

As she turned to go, the astonished lad caught her hand and looking up in her face, with tears in his eyes, answered her question with these words: "Are you God's wife?"—

Parish Register.

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Through all our Christian life, God would teach us that the method of answering our petitions is absolutely his own, that his method is conceived in the highest wisdom, and that the fitful interruptions four personal choice might work out our greatest evil. Thus very often the denial of our will proves an immeasurable blessing in the end. In this respect prayer becomes a real test of our submission to Him. Oh! happy shall we be if, when we are thrown back upon the Divine will, and upon that alone, we still wait upon him in child-like trust. The delayed answer may try us; but God has a benign purpose in the delay, which infinite love dictates, and which is deeper than man's reason. The way he chooses to answer may oppose in every particular our private judgment; but this son't that specific that the strip of the converting power of the occasion. The judge Buel, of Ohio, to come down and visit hun the success in Rochester, New York, a gentleman of that city sent for his borther, Judge Buel, of Ohio, to come down and visit him, if peradventure he might particular on private judgment; but this son't the might work out to be altered the language of the converting power of the occasion. The judge well knew the motive of the invitation, but did not refuse to go. While there he attended every meeting, list-end after the particular of the provided control of the converting power of the occasion. The judge well knew the motive o

of piety upon him, but protested an inability of humbling himself before God as he ought. He desired to do so, he said, but he could not so thoroughly understand it as to accomplish it.

In this unsatisfactory state of things with him, and greatly to the distress of his Christian friends, he went to the railroad depot for his homeward journey. But just that day so severe a snow-storm had prevailed that the tracks were blocked, and no train started out. Detained thus unexpectedly, he was present again at the prayer-meeting that evening; and amid listening and we ping ones Mr. Finney labored faithfully to show him how he could submit himself to God, how give up all his hardness and impeniter ee of heart, an I yield himself in humility; but being aln est in despair at the seeming hopelesshess of the task, he at last said to him, as though causually or inalvertently, "Judge, is it a hard thing to fall down."

This was "a bow drawn at a venture," but the arrow hit the mark. The judge saw in a moment that he could let hir spirit fall down before God, and the problem was solved; the hattle was fought and won, and, rid of his unique heart, he "went on his way rejoicing," like the baptized enunch of old.

Quite a number of years after this he lived, im in his new faith and exemplary in all Christian life and activities, until he passed down before him that sitteth on the throne, and worship him that liveth for ever and ever.

Faith in a Holy Ghost.

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"But oft when I am lonely I hear my mother's tone; And in my dreams I see her, Though I am now alone. Off, when sad and despairing. I fain would go astray. Her image flits before me, And leads me in the way." A FRIEND.

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Carlyle, meeting a young man walking alone, asked him with what his thoughts were occupied. "Sir." said the young man pomponsly, "I am speaking with myself." "Take care, always, young man, that you do not talk with a bad man," quietly rejoined the old Scotch philosomher. old Scotch philosopher.

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Student: Heat expands and cold contracts." Professor: "Correct. Give an example." Student: "During the summer the affection of city people for their country relations expand, and in winter they contract."

Robert Buchanan thinks that America possesses in Walt Whitman the most original poet in the world. True for you, Mr. Buchanan, Walt Whitman's poetry is quite as original as Josh Billings' spelling. And yet we never heard Josh quoted as an authority in orthography.—Boston Transcript.

## HEPATOZONE

On the 21st there were reported in Rome 96 fresh cases of cholera in Italy and 45 deaths. The same date 22 nev cases were reported in Naples. DR. TOBIN'S Earl of Granville has obtained the

News, Notes and Comments

has given Germany to understand it will

not sustain its Congo policy if the enter-

the naked eye, at Alexandria, Egypt. It is, it appears, a nebulous body, con-

densed in the centre and devoid of a tail.

Minister Malon, who will form a new

H. Campbell Bannerman, secretary to

the admiralty, is appointed chief secretary for Ireland, vice Trevelyan.

The Liberals of Belgium, in the recent

election, were victorious in Brussels, Antwerp, Ostend, Lieze, and fifteen other towns. The Clericals elected their

candidates at Brumes, Nivels and nine

other places. This triumph is considered by the Liberals a condemnation of the education act by the people.

Moscow, Russia, Oct. 19.

at Coney Island Oct. 18.

kidneys.

A disastrous conflagration occured in

Commodore Vanderbilt has given the

College of Physicians and Surgeons, of

New York, \$500,000 as a building fund.

The Bennett-Mackey cable was landed

A rupture has occurred between the gov-

ernment of Buenos Ayres and the Papal

the right of the bishops to regulate the

MARRIED.

METCALF—HARRISON.—In the Baptist church, at Hutto, Texas, Oct. 16, 1884, by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, pastor of Methodist church, Mr. T. M. Metcalf and Miss Mattie E. Harrison, all of Hutto, Texas.

SMITH—TOWNSEND.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Flatonia, Texas, Oct, 8, 1884, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. J. P. Smith, of Winchester, Texas, to Miss Lula E. Town-

EVINS-SPRAGGINS.-On Sunday evening.

CARSON - SIMMONS. - At the

Tol.Man—Johnson.—In the Methodist church at Trinity, Wednesday night, Oct. 15, 1884, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. F. J. Tolman and Miss Mattie Johnson, all of Trinity Co.

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ynthia Simmons.

course of instruction in the schools.

The ministers at Brussels have placed their resignation in the hands of Prime-

prise is directed against England.

#### assent of the German and French gov-GREAT ernments to limiting the Congo conference to the Congo question. Medicine! It is said the American government

fessor Wolf of Heidelberg, and Professor Copeland, of England, is now visible to IN ALL ITS

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W. M. Brown. Oct. 19, 1884, at Luling, by Rev. H. G. Horton, Mr. Wm. A. Evins and Miss Katie Spraggins. KING-PENN.—At the Methodist church in Georgetown, Texas, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Belton, Mr. Henry G. King, of Belton, and Miss Carrie Penn, of Georgetown, Texas, Bell.—Mosley.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. N. Mosley, Oct. 12, 1884, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. T. G. Bell, late of Bell Co., and Miss Laura Mosley, of Facette Co.

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

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.
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Respectfully, A. W. HOUSTON. CARSON STRAIGHTS.—At the Sammons of Louise, at Wootan Wells, Oct. 16, 1884, by Rev. F. F. Dimmitt, the Rev. J. A. Carson, of the Camberland Presbyterian Church, to Miss NUNN-WILKS.—In the Centenary M. E. Church, Sout'i, Colorado City, Wednesday, Oct. 15, by Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, Mr. John Wesley Nunn, formerly of Burton, and Miss Sudie H. Wilks.

Sudie H. Wilks.

Gramfing—Posey.—Oct. 12, 1884, by Rev.
F. M. Winburne, Mr. L. L. Grambing and Miss
Josephine Posey, all of Navarro Co., Texas.
Cowen—Maddox.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 8, 1884, by Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. A. R. Cowen and Miss Nora Maddox, all of Birch Creek, Burleson Co., Texas,
Tol.Man—Johnson.—In the Methodist church at Trinity, Wedgend, the Methodist 1881. troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,
FRANK HAMILTON.

Guidelines and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could continue to pour into Tonquin causes great uneasiness in Paris. The Cabinet are divided as to what measures should

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.

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

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

J. W. WHIPPLE

Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes April 22, 1884:
I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fifteen years. I have tried many remedies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't want to be without it a single day.

AUSTIN May 10, 1883.

Rearing of Healthy Children.

No sanatory fact, verified by experience and confirmed by authoritative data, has a greater significance than that physical vigor, inherent or acquired, is essential both to the bringing into the world and the rearing of healthy children. Debilitated, sickly women, are notably apt to be the mothers of feeble children, and a child nursed by a feeble mother seldom grows up vigorous. Upon the positive and concurrent testimony of physicians, one of the most desirable means of imparting stamina to weakly females is Colden's (Lienge's) Liquid Bref Tonic, prepared after the formula of Baron von Liebig, from the purest Extract of Beef, combined with Iron.Quinine, Gentian and roots known for their tonic and health-giving properties. This sterling and agreeable tonic and article of food is of inestimable service before and after the birth of an infant. It compensates for the unavoidable drain upon the system, and the infant is benefited when the mother or nurse uses it. Dr. Tobin:

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

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A COMPLETE An Irishman speaking of a friend he met in the street, said: "He is so much altered that I scarcely knew him. I am thin and you are thin, but he is thinner than the both of us put together."

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Prom Z. T. Fullmore, County Judge:
AUSTIN Tex., June 20, 1882.
Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:
I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it.
Yours, etc.
Z. T. FULMORE. The Ministry of Marine of Russia has issued a plan for a polar expedition. The idea is to have several large parties start for Jeannette Island, proceed entirely on foot across the ice, leaving large depots of provisions in the rear. It is a bold statement to say that any medi-

cine is "never known to fail," but it is stated emphatically by the proprietors of HCNT's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. This medicine is a specific for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder, and has a reputation of thirty years standing.

"What makes you look so disgusted, Sharp?" asked one young lawyer of another the other day. "Why, you know that old

## SEE HOW IT SELLS.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:
We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold six and a Half Gross. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction. So popular have Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts become that but few kitchens can be found where they are not used. Dr. Price has succeeded in this important domestic necessity. His flavorings are peculiarly delicious, and so highly concentrated that it takes but a small quantity to impart the flavor of the fruit. They were expecting the minister to dinner: "Is everything ready, my dear?" asked the head of the house. "Yes; he can come now as soon as he likes." "Have you dusted the family Bible?" "Goodness! I forgot that!"—New York Sun.

faction.

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

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A Sad Event.

The Galveston News of the 22d says: 'At 7:30 o'clock last evening the waters of the bay, at a point midway on the bridge between Eagle Grove, the west end of Galveston Island and Virginia Point, was the scene of the drowning of George Koehl and Miss Laura Lannier—she a victim to lamentable accident, and he a sacrifice on the altar of his heroism. Miss Lannier was a resident of Galveston, and accepting the invitation of a return visit to Virginia Point with Miss Kate Fitz-The comet recently discovered by Pro-essor Wolf of Heidelberg, and Professor

DISEASES of the LIVER

gerald, of that place, in company with
Mr. Koehl, began their pleasant trip
across the bridge. Noticing an approaching train they stepped from the track to a side timber, when Miss Lannier, missing her footing, lost her balance and fell into the bay. Koehl saw her as she descended and gallantly sprang after her, DYSPEPSIA.
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but caught in the drowning girl he sank with her. More dead than alive with the fright at the heartrending sight, Miss Fitzgerald made hear way home, and there told the sad her friends. story of the drowning of her friends. Search was at once instituted for the bodies, but up to the present time without success. Miss Lannier was quite well known here, while Koehl, as an engineer of the International and Great Northern Railway construction forces, engaged at the pile-driver, was very popular.

A Bloody Deed.

On the night of the 21st Bud Rhodes, a light mulatto, in Galveston, shot his wife in the head with a revolver, and then cut her throat. He is a desperate character and was wanted by the police at the time this terrible deed was done. His wife, who had been forced to leave him, was a servant in the family of Mr. R. Tierman, who had forbidden him on account of his bad character to come on his place. He called on the night of the 21st, in company with another negro, and asked to see his wife. Her sister, who feared his deadly purpose, called Mrs. Teirman, who went out only in time to hear the shot and to see the fiend astride the body cutting the throat of the unfortunate woman. The police are on his track.

#### War in China.

On the 13th the French carried the fortress at Chu. After a desperate fight the Chinese fled toward Langson. The French report 20 killed and 90 wounded. and the Chinese loss 3000 killed, including their chief commander. Admiral Courbet telegraphed his government that he expects to resume offensive operations on sea and land. He proposes to blockade the northern coast of Formosa. Fresh forces of Chinese were invading Formosa the 17th. The natives in Southern Formosa are harassing the Chinese troops. Anti-ministerial papers in Paris denounce the French troops in Tonquin for taking no prisoners. fact that the Chinese refuse quarter they claim does not justify this barbarism. Official advices in Paris say there has been no fighting at Tamsui Oct. 8th. Gen. DeLisle telegraphs that he has only 8300 effective troops and these are insufficient to occupy any extent of the en-emy's territory. The Paris correspond-ent of the Telegraph says the court at Pekin offered, through the Washington government, a sum equal to \$5,000,000 to compensate the French for their losses, not as owning to error, but in order to smooth the way for a settlement. The correspondent says M. Ferry considered the offer too small. America is so satisfied with China's attitude, which she regards worth defending, that Secretary Frelinghuysen declared his inability to understand the reluctance of France to arrive at an amicable settlement of the difficulties. The fact that Chinese troops great uneasiness in Paris. The Cabinet are divided as to what measures should be adopted to provide reinforcements. The French commanders in China, if ordered to march on Pekin, will demand 40,000 soldiers. At present, the French forces in Tonquin can only act on the de-

The Russian government recently called for a loan of £15,000,000 with which to construct railways, and now announces that seventeen times the amount desired was offered. And yet Russia complains of dull times. It is not scarcity of money. but scarcity of confidence that causes de

"I pla by ere," wrote a St. Louis\_belle to a Chicago professor, who immediately

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## GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

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Galveston Live !				

short clear, 12½c; breakfast bacon from store 13a13½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance. BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b., 11½c; 2 b., 11c; 1½ b., 10½c; 1½ b., 9½c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Balingtwine, 12½a13c P b. Figures are for carload lots.
BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, P bbl., \$15 50; P ½ bbl., 8 75; extra mess, P bbl., 14 00; P ½ bbl., 8 00; roll spiced, P bbl., 19 00; P ½ bbl., 19 00; P ½ BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at ie in round lots from mills; jobbing from store

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1/2c

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BANANAS—None in market.

BUTTER—Kansas, 22c; Western, 22a23c;
Texas, nominal; Goshen, 27a30c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 5a; culmes, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 35; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quote1 as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 12½c; from wholesale grocers, 13½a14c.

COFFEB—Steadier; wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 104;a114; fair, 104; prime, 12½ a12½; choice, 12¼a13; peaberry, 13½a14¾c; Cordova, 13½a14; old government Java, 21½a254; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 11a11½c; prime, 11½a12; choice, 12a12½c.

CORNMEAL—Quoted at \$3 70a3 80 per bbl, in

nil orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, loc; good, Hall'ge; prime, Hl%a 12; choice, Eal'ye.

Cornelle, Eal'ye.

As 90; pearl meal, \$4 60a4 80 per bbl. Grits, \$4 60 at 80 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 35 per 100 lbs, in druyload lots. Oatmeal, \$8 00a8 25 per bbl. \$4 25 at 50 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 35 per lobl, \$4 25 at 50 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$3 00; in barrels, \$3 30, Grits, \$4 25. Pearl meal, \$4 25; hominy, 4 25; cracked corn, 1 30, Feed meal, \$1 30. Wholesale grocers, from store, 2a36c higher.

Cornelle, Eal's Wholesale grocers, from store dealers ask 3ate advance.

Cannell Goodbs—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 45; pincapples, standard, \$1 5; seconds, \$1 35a1 46; pincapples, standard, \$1 5; seconds, \$1 35a1 46; pincapples, standard, \$1 5; seconds, \$1 35a1 46; pincapples, \$1 35a1 35; 3-5, sandard, \$2 at 30; 35, seconds, \$1 35a1 47; pincapples, \$1 35a1 35; 3-5, siandard, \$2 at 30; 35, seconds, \$1 35a1 47; pincapples, \$1 35a1 35; 3-5, siandard, \$2 at 30; 35; seconds, \$1 35a1 47; pincapples, \$1 35a1 35; 3-5, siandard, \$2 at 30; 35; seconds, \$1 35a1 47; pincapples, \$1 35a1 35; string beans, \$1 50a1 55; do, 3-5, \$1 30a1 35; oysters, 1-5, 1, w., \$1 5a1 25; tomatoes, 2-5, \$1 00a1 05; do, 3-5, \$1 30a1 35; oysters, 1-5, 1, w., \$1 35a1 30; oysters, 1-5, 1, w., \$1 5a1 25; apples, 3-5 can, \$1 35a1 45 \$1 doz.

Chelese—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10a11c; cream, 15a16c; Swiss, 25c; imitation \$1 50a1 60; apples, 3-5 can, \$1 35a1 45 \$1 doz.

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DRV SALT MEATS—No shoulders: bellies, 11\(^1\_{\text{a}}\) 12\(^1\_{\text{a}}\) 20\(^1\_{\text{a}}\) 12\(^1\_{\text{a}}\) 20\(^1\_{\text{a}}\) 20\(^1\_

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per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$3 00 per keg. basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8 00a10 50. Castings, per pound, 4½c. Bar iron, 3a3½c per pound, Sad iron, 4½c. Barbeq wire, 6½a7c per pound, Anvils, per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, 15 alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound; mule shoes, 14 becomes agreement that the shoeless, 12½c. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 50 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$12 00a13 00; northern hay in good supply and dull at \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track, Prairie, \$7 50.

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HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Ital34e: dry salted, 104alte: wet salted, 64a7e. Selected dry flint will bring l4e; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 9c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 9a9%. Choice leaf 4/2c higher. Grocers fill orders at 4/a3/2 advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$4 00a4 50 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 50a5 00 for good to choice.

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

ORANGES—Louisiana, in bbls. \$7a7 50; Messina oranges, none in market; imperials, none in market.

OATS—Firm, Western, from track, nominal; from store, nominal; Texas, from track, consignees' prices, 35a35c; dealers charge from 3aic advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Western, in barrels \$2 00\$2 50.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per

ONIONS—Yellow or Red Western, in barrels \$2.00\$\, 250.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels: 30c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 150 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged. POTATOES-Western, \$2 20a2 35; Texas potatoes, nominal, POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 325 and dull; young chickens, \$2 50a2 75, Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a 8 00. Geess dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

CLASS. This Vester-Last day. day. Year.

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