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In the ADVOCATE of the 11th inst. there is an article under the above cap-tion signed "F.," which is a review of an article under the same caption written by H. A. Graves. I have not read Bro. Graves' article, and therefore do not undertake to defind him, but there are some things in this review by Dr. Finley

that need ventilation. His first sentence is unmistakably true, viz.; 'How liable are some good men to indulge a zeal which is not according to knowledge." True, indeed, and the writer furnishes illustration of its truth before he gets through. To review the whole article would require more space than I am willing to ask in your columns, and hence we notice only one or two of the more vulnerable points. He says: "The government is not ripe for that question (prohibition), and will not be until the States have spoken favorably." When will the government get "ripe" for it if we are governed by his policy? The government is not ripe for it just because the people have suffered themselves to be hoodwinked by this same cry of political demagogues that the time has not yet come for this grand movement. In asserting that the time for such a movement has not yet come, they display shameful ignorance or willful disregard of important facts. They would have us wait until the cause of temperance falls naturally, like a golden sheaf, into the lap of time, wholly dis-regarding the important fact that no grand revolution ever began in times perfectly favorable to it, when every obstacle was removed and no opposition encountered. Every great revolution has, to a certain extent, made its own timeshas raised itself up into attitude and taken position before the world and compelled the world to recognize it. Had Luther waited until the world became more enlightened and the people more conciliatory before he posted his twelve theses, he would never have been the Luther of the Reformation. Had John Wesley listened to the persuasions of his conservative friends and deferred the time of action, England, and America, too, might still be lying in the stupor of a cold formalism. We believe the time has come to lay aside old issues and turn attention to the great, live, moral questions of the day. We have been deluded long enough by the blarney and blandishments of political demagogism. So long as our cause by silence and fear admits this is a dull, old pre-railroad, pre-modits weakness, so long will its enemies ern town. But not so. And hence, when triumph. This temporizing, conservative | I walked up from the depot last Friday to and compromising policy inculcated in the parsonage, much was my surprise to see the doctor's letter will never ripen the government for prohibition. He says that the running of a prohibition candidate will arouse the prejudices of both of the great parties against it in its future operations. He would, therefore, have us stifle our convictions of right and the going town. dictates of conscience and fall into line

ingly throw away the vote, which would them is a polluted, debauched drunkard, and openly advocates principles the most destructive to the public good, but he is popular and on the popular ticket, and there is no question but that he will be elected. His opponent is a high-toned Christian gentleman, representing the principles that I endorse, but there is no chance for him to be elected. Now if Bro. Finley is correct, I am guilty of moral wrong if I vote for the good man, even though he advocates the principles which I think ought to prevail, simply because a vote is thrown away. But, says one, in such a case I would not vote at "Every Christian man should must vote. regard his relation to the State as sacred. To vote is both a duty and a responsibility." So you are guilty of moral wrong if you do not vote, and guilty of a moral wrong if you vote knowingly in the minority. Such a position is too absurd to need refutation. No one will certain-

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KING JAMES VERSION, WITH NOTES BY Rev. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT, D. D., LL. D. Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D. Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D. Agents Wanted.—Outfit Free, and all Freight Paid. Address H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., Service of the conscientious convictions of the voter. Bro. Finley says he believes in prohibition; that it "is the demand of the times"; but still with such convictions he would vote for a party opposed. away. I surely have as good grounds to has to question the morality of mine, if in obedience to the dictates of my conscierce I vote for St. John, which, by the grace of God, I expect to do if spared to the day of election. But to return to the text, "Vote as you pray." Bro. Finley says "that is right, provided the widely be felt and known. The sermon would ask is it not in accordance with appreciate his pulpit powers, and know God's word to pray for the overthrow of

with the people. It is for them to say good for twenty years of itenerant life. curse and pollute the land. And this to be indefatigable and equal to any responsibility is as real as it is terrible. Its individual pressure is not lessened by Pilot Point up to a first-class station;

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I have thus written as Dr. Comnor interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixten accessions to the church. We were assisted the first week by Brother II. B. Height a very interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixten accessions to the church. We were assisted the first week by Brother II. B. Height a very interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixten accessions to the church. We were assisted the first week by Brother II. B. Height a very interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixten accessions to the church. We were assisted the first week by Brother II. B. Height a very interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixten accessions to the churc is as truly responsible for its consequences ence. Happy the man who may succeed

The larger the vote polled for St. John in November the sooner prohibition will prosperous state. In fact, Pilot Point is an unselfish faithful man of God and the prosperous state. triumph. Let the people rise up in their, majesty and throw off the shackles of party power, and as free men thunder their verdict at the polls against the rob-bing, thieving, death-dealing rum power. So I pray and so I will vote, and as to the morals of the question, will appeal from human judgment to him who judgeth not as man judgeth, but who looketh at the heart.—M. H. NEELY.

A Pilot Point Postal.

I have passed through Pilot Point several times on the railroad, but the view ADVOCATE will see this. one gets from the cars is unfavorable. The glimpse which is gotten of a few of the old brick stores makes the impression that a bright, busy and booming little town. A further acquaintance has added to the first surprise. Here are a good people; good, well-built residences; churches, schools; large stores, neat brick business

In making my way to the parsonage, with a party hostile to prohibition as I turned a corner, there stood out in through fear of exciting their prejudice. full view a beautiful surple in the way bught not every member come forward through fear of exciting their prejudice. full view a beautiful surpise in the way Ah! the tendency of the human family of a handsome church edilice. I say surto act upon that same principle has prise, because I had not heard of it regular contribution to the cause of for-

gly throw away the vote, which would a moral wrong," etc. Now that will a small place, not over 2500; that this is us all in this glorious cause. While we ready. doubtless strike some others as it has me; the hardest year in the history of our ' as a new feature of moral philosophy. State; and that to build such a church Surely the doctor wrote in haste and did in such a time gives evidence of much not take time for reflection. Let us see faith and devotion. May the membership where this principle would lead us. Here realize the promised blessing-such an thanks for the kind attention received at

Those who may know Dr. W. G. Con- Morris. nor will not be so surprised as I was. My surprise has somewhat abated since I have heard him preach, and seen the man. He is one of Bishop McTveire's "building

do anything great for God and the future. Dr. Johnson, a local preacher (and a good one), was here as a supply a part of praised last year. He started the enterprise by last year. He started the enterprise by getting up a subscription list, with very near the amount subscribed. But it awaited the Haggai—the man of God—the prophet—who could stir them up and call out, "The God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore we, his servants, will arise and build." And so, under the inspiration of the Doctor's preaching and through a wise and good pastorate, the Methodists here, and the local process of the start of the professed conversion. It is a many the mourners and several conversions. Believantly, I tear away to visit the West Texas conference. Bro. Nelms has sown in tears and now reaps in joy. all. But hold. Bro. Finley cuts you off the prophet-who could stir them up from that refuge, and tells us that one and call out, "The God of heaven, he pastorate, the Methodists here, and the local preachers, have grandly done the thing. There are some strong local preachers here, whom the Doctor loudly praises. be need refutation. No one will certainly believe that the moral quality of a vote is determined by the simple question as to whether it is lost or "thrown away." We would rather locate its moral quality in the conscientious convictions of the voter. Bro. Finley says he believes in prohibition: that it "is the demand of the times"; but still with such convictions of the prohibition: that it is the demand of the times "; but still with such convictions of the prohibition is that it is the demand of the times is a world your present are at play like cyclones. The property of the such the property of the prohibition is that it is the demand of the times is a world your present are at play like cyclones. The property of the such the present are at play like cyclones. The property of the such the church, a good revival among the members, and more love and peace among the people generally. The success of the meeting we attribute to the carnest preaching and we attribute to the carnest preaching and the members, and more love and peace among the people generally. The success of the meeting we attribute to the carnest preaching and this people. We also acknowledge the assistance of other brethren. May the Lord continue this great work among this people, and throughout the land. tions he would vote for a party opposed non-use of the shekels of gold and silver, to prohibition for fear his vote be thrown and the things of our inheritance; the abuse of the printing press; the destructive question the morality of his vote as he has to question the morality of mine, if blighting, home-destroying, soul-destroying saloon-were all brought out in a way

to charm and convince. While he was preaching I thought: prayer is according to God's word, and the teachings of common sense." We he preaches so every Sunday. His people good preaching as well as any.

whether drunkenness shall continue to The year's work just closing proves him

division and sub-division.

Each individual who consents to the continued legalization of the liquor traffic any station in the North Texas Confer-

grog-shops and their spawn of obscenity to make himself and his work known, and blasphemy and crime. They are in I made a visit this morning to the

harmony with a party that has selected Pilot Point College, under the presidency

s a little Athens in this western world. People all love him here. DAN MARSHALL.

Rev. Oscar A. Dukes.

To the Advocate. A postal card from Bro. Dukes, dated San Francisco, California, October 15th. reached me yesterday, stating that the China-bound missionaries arrived all in good health and spirits except Miss Balwin, who was a little sick from the trip. They doubtless are on the ocean, sailing for China, ere many of the readers of the

Bro. Dukes seems delighted with the dea that he is soon to be in the field of his life-work. It is a privilege to him, as dreadful as some hard circuits in this and of comforts seem to be to some peode. I take this occasion to call upon the preachers and members of the church in the Texas Conference to determine to do more for this cause this year than we have ever done before. The fact that our old conference has set the example to the other conferences in sending one of our members into that field, ought to prompt very preacher to enlarge his efforts and induce every member to contribute more with a free-will offering in errors of his

re giving our money let us at a throne f grace remember our brother daily. In is card be says: "I shall always rememer the Texas Conference with grateful are two men running for office. One of one as they cannot contain. It will come, their hands. Pray for us."-I. Z. T. Chappell Hill, Oct. 22.

REVIVAL NEWS.

5 Conversions-5 Accessions. Nehemiahs," and one of God's weeping
Nehemiahs. The two must go together
to build churches or wall in a city, or to
be anything great for God and the future.

C. H. BUCHANAN, Buckhorn, Chappell
Hill Mission, Oct., 25: Our revival at this
place closed a few days since, resulting in five
conversions and five accessions. Thanks to conversions and five accessions. Thanks to Bro. N. F. Law for aid rendered. God be

15 Conversions.

11 Accessions.

JOHN O. ALLEN, Woodville, Oct., 21: We have just closed a meeting in the town of Woodville, which resulted in eleven accessions

2 Conversions-5 Accessions.

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C. H. Maloy, Llano, Oct., 4: I have just closed a two week's meeting at Llano town. There was no great manifestations of God's power; however, we had a very profitable meeting. The membership was aroused to more active energies; and want to live nearer to God, and do more for his cause than ever before. Quite a number of the best citizens and men of influence asked for the prayers of the church. While we did not reap a bountiful harvest I trust there has seed been sown that will spring up by and by. Thanks to Bros. F. S. Jackson and D. H. Smith for efficient help. We had two conversions and five accessions.

18 Conversions-21 Accessions.

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God's word to pray for the overthrow of the giant evil, intemperance? Bro. F.

Then how can you track the opinion of our talks the few word to the ser mon was partly an evolution of our talks the few days previous. His mind is a magnet which draws all good metal, and holds it till an occasion comes, when it is used.

He is not old. His hair is only a little white. That is the only token of age. He needs no fountain of youth. To-day he can preach with more vigor, more thought and freshness, pray with more vigor, more thought and freshness, pray with more wind the high places of the government rests of the ser mon was a magnet which draws all good metal, and holds it till an occasion comes, when it is used.

He is not old. His hair is only a little which the meeting tendents, Choristers, Praise mailed for ungodliness and honesty." Then how can we rise from our knees and go to the polls and vote for men noted for ungodliness and in the procedure with God's word to pray for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet with God's word to pray for all that are in authority. Then how can we rise from our knees and go to the polls and vote for men noted for ungodliness and honesty." Then how can we rise from bour knees and go to the polls and vote for me

44 Conversions.

F. C. Stephenson, McGregor, Oct., 16: The hearts of the people at Station Creek are greatly rejoiced. God has given us a wonderful revival at that place. We continued the meeting both day and night last week, and only of nights during this week, with forty-four conversions—and still the glorious work goes on. To God be all the glory, while the profit is all ours.

harmony with a party that has selected its own position as the body-guard of an infamous tradic. Bro, Finley seems to be alarmed for fear that the candidacy of St. John may draw off Democratic votes and jeopardize the election of Mr. Cleveland. We have no good reason to suppose that Mr. St. John, who is a Prohibition will be the not believe that Democratic votes than Republican. Our observation is that the Democratic love whisky as well and are as much in alliance with the whisky power as the Republicans.

But conscientious devotion to a sacred principle should rise above such considerations as these, and vote for the right. We do not believe that votes for St. John will be thrown away. We look to the future. There is no question but that in the near future this question of prohibition will be the national issue.

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REPORTS FOR THE SEASON.

43 Conversions-44 Accessions.

204 Conversions—174 Accessions.

WM. HAY, Sulphur Springs Circuit, North
Texas Conference, Oct., 22: 1 am closing my
second year on this circuit. I have held five
protracted meetings resulting in two hundred
and four conversions and one hundred and
seventy-four additions to the church. The
collections ordered by the annual conference
are paid in full. Money for the Texas Apvocate is ready to pay over. The people of
this circuit are clever and kind. I have no
complaints.

45 Conversions-60 Accessions.

A. P. SMITH, Williams' Ranch Mission, Oct. 20: I have just closed my work on this mission. Results are as follows: 45 conversions and 60 accessions. My collections are all up, and are as follows: Assessed for Foreign missions, 825.50; collected \$41.00; assessed for domestic missions, \$15.00, collected \$55.50; assessed for Conference Collection, \$5.00, collected \$18.00; assessed for church extension, \$4.25, collected \$8.20; assessed for church extension, \$4.25, collected \$8.20; assessed for education. lected \$18,00; assessed for church extension, 84.25, collected \$8.20; assessed for education, \$3.20, collected \$8.30; assessed for bishops, \$2.15, collected \$3.10. Besides I have collected \$7.50 for W. M. S. and \$4.00 for Bible Cause. Forty-three religious papers are taken and I have sold \$105.85 worth of disciplines, by an books and bibles.

Ah! the tendency of the human family prise, because I had not heard of its caused more ruin, and been the occasion of the delusive tricks of Stan is to make us believe that evil can be lest restrained and good best promoted by compromise with the world. But this ceilent school-rooms and equipe for Catalogue.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ENNIS, Oct. 25: Bro. Mackey hopes the members of the Conference will come right on to Waco as if no change had been made in the time. Now we hope they will stay at home long enough to vote before starting to Waco, Great is the responsibility of citizen-ship. The class of the third year will meet at the Methodist Church in Waco on Wednesday at 9 a. m., November 5.—James Campbella Chairman Committee.

Paris, Oct. 24: Rev. J. F. Sherwood, pastor at Sulphur Springs, wishes the names of the delegates who expect to attend the annual meeting of our Woman's Missionary Society, sent to him at once, that he may be able to provide homes for them. Dear sisters, please attend to it immediately.—Mrs. Ellen J. Robinson, President W. M. S., N. T. Con

Texas Conference-Attention!

Members of the Texas Conference who propose bringing their wives to conference will please notify the undersigned at once. No one must feel insulted who fails to send such notification and finds no place provided for his wife, as the complete list will soon be made out.—W. J. YOU'NG.
GALVESTON, Oct. 29.

Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Conference-Attention!

Names of delegates must be forwarded at once to the undersigned, that we may provide the necessary homes. It is important that you attend to this speedily.—W. J. YOUNG. GALVETTON, Oct. 29.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

C. G. SHUTT, Mountain Peak, Oct. 9: The prohibition election excitement is over, and king Alcohol is ordered to "step down and out" of Ellis County the 24th inst. The subjects of the old grim King are sending up a terrible howl, and will no doubt make use of every means to evade the law; but the temperance side is firm, and I think the "snake" will die dead, dead, dead. Protracted meetings are over, and chickens scarce. Mazeppa came through the campaign all right. Mazeppa is my pony, you know. C. G. SHUTT, Mountain Peak, Oct. 9: The

Tomb of a Mound-Builder.

In a mound supposed to have been the tomb of a mound-builder, opened in Ohio county, West Virginia, last week, a necklace made of the teeth of a wolf was found in a good state of perservation. Also a shuttle much like those now in use; and a pair of ear-rings of copper, rolled or hammered into thin plates and stamped into concave and convex ridges

A remarkable wedding party is to be held in Missouri. Twenty-one couples from the northern counties of the state have agreed to get married at the same time and place. There is to be a banquet for 200 guests, and then a bridal tour by the new husbands and wives in company.

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The Instinct of Humanity-Mythology-The Gospel-India-Hinduism and Christianity-Intensified Evil-Natural and Moral Law, etc.

Who that has looked carefully and often increase in intensity and extent philosophically into the tendency and in the same proportion that the gospel workings of the sensations and intellect is preached and is responded to amongst of man, has not discovered what may the masses. Crimes also seem to grow well be called the instinct of humanity? in numbers and heinousness in a like but it is a fact none the less. This fact in all races and conditions of men has a common tendency, more or less modified by moral and social environments, towards one point; that is, toward the development of similar theories of life and there is a law by which these matters natural laws. There is no more interin separate climes, in different ages and under impulses that vary as much as it intensity of error is often the evidence of is possible for the temperaments of the its decay. Skepticism and infidelity have denizens of the frigid north to differ always been loudest before great reformations, and weakest when loudest.

Efforts to solve the problem of the re-The temptation to seek a common philo- study. Prof. Drummond and Mr. Arthur, the framers of the Icelandic myths, law. The effort of the discussion is to regions of Hela or death, and lifting its shall be able to tell where ends natural head high into heaven. Its boughs are phenomena and where begins the supernations; its leaves are biographies; its natural? We have divided these accordevery fibre is a feeling or thought of hu- ing to our weak perceptions; but with God tiful. It has been the work of man to To the cultivated Christian mind there is heart. History is something more than a musty record. It reveals the living a mind profoundly philosophic as well as unity of humanity, and it shows the prev- profoundly Christian: lence of one instinct struggling for selfworthiness and truth. "There is nothing irrational in either history or days, and those of many others, were at with the complex inter-relations of the two facts. "Universal history has laid open new avenues of thought and it has enriched our language with a word which never passed the lips of Socrates, Plato or Aristotle—mankind. Where the Greeks saw barbarians we see brethren; where the Greeks saw heroes and demi-gods we see our parents and accesne), we see mankind toiling and suffering, separated by ocean, divided by language and severed by national enmityyet evermore tending, under a Divine control, towards the fulfillment of that with its dusty and mouldering pages, is trol their motion with caprice? No; to us as sacred a volume as the book of our human stay was in a single will, and nature." It was in the necessity of the in its power to hold on a sublime conflict case, then, that the world should have amid contending laws of nature, aimed. certain intellectual teachers, and that all as that will was, at the safety of the lives after times should fall into the current on board, just as steadily as the needle developments to their earliest enunciation in the vague language of a time dimly seen through the mists of the mythical and superstitious. The gospel itself recognizes this common instinct of humanity. It appeals to a universal feeling or sensibility, and its gracious success is the surest demonstration of the presence of that subtle impulse that makes the whole world kin. Indeed the gospel is the only true embodiment of this instinct, or rather it is the only true as one ship in a great and thronged ocean. educator of this instinct, and is therefore we shall turn us upward and say, Nothing the hope of all nations. There have so steadfast, nothing so pliant, nothing always been instinctive yearnings, and will ever be, toward God; but without the gospel it has ever been, and will ever continue to be, a groping in the

These thoughts are in part the result of a somewhat critical study of the present social and religious condition of India and the relation of educated Hindus to the faith of their countrymen. An English paper that has carefully weighed the esoteric sentiment of this class makes an interesting state-ment in the following excerpt:

dark.

schools of India have effectually done ject for this essay. It is of course necestheir work in alienating their students from the faith and worship of Hinduism. of religious instruction, and the parents There is now a large class of adult the affectionate instructors, especially the Hindus, the most intelligent and in- mothers, for no one else can have the influential in the community, whose convictions and sympathies have nothing in common with popular Hinduism, with the beliefs of their own childhood, or with the present beliefs of their own satisfying joys beyond the skies. Now, uneducated friends and relatives. Still, they conform to ceremonies and forms. the basis of which they have discarded. to you in training your child in the way They are halting between two opinions. trying to serve two masters. How long they will be able to maintain this ambiguous position it is not easy to say."

familiar, within the past few years, with parents, to flee from that which is evil, to two conspicuous Hindu names, that of Chesub Chunden Sen and Ramchandra friends, to receive the full benefit of this Bose. These represent two great classes great aid, you must go with your children that are neutralizing the evils of the old to the Sabbath-schools, so you can hear Bose. These represent two great classes idolatry—one standing for unmixed and unalloyed Christianity, and the other representing that great mass midway between the truth and the ancient supergreat truth. He saw there love and all countenances sad and gloomy, for if you the excellencies of divine worth. He saw further divine help and support. but not divinity. It is believed that had he lived longer he would have attained to that perception. But it is what he represented and what his name suggests that is significant. It shows a movement toward Christ that is being wrought ment toward Christ that is being wrought force as silent as that which nightly the excellencies of divine worth. He do, the idea of God is associated with by a force as silent as that which nightly lifts the tide to its maximum flow. It stition built upon the Veda, the earliest and simplest voice of our Aryan ancestors, is being honeycombed to its ruin, and simplest voice of our Aryan ances-

aroused by the new force of heaven, is in the processes of an ultimate triumph. A serious inquiry often shapes itself in my mind with reference to what seems to be the failure of active truth to modify and destroy certain phases of moral evil. For instance, skepticism and infidelity almost necessarily involve the idea of personality in evil; or in other words, of a personal agent of sin in the world—the Bible doctrine of Satan. There is no doubt that in the present order of things operate. The presence, then, of the most

Ygdrasil is the tree of human destiny, free the question from the vexing and

"Many hundreds of times in my life have I been in circumstances wherein my says one eminently familiar the will of one ordinary man, called a captain. Often seas fit to crush us all were running, and winds blowing which none of us could still, and joints groanwind, thrust down into the hollow, and thing as responsibility—where had we been? We knew that will willed to bear us through, and for us the best of needs, they realize that they are immortal. earthly things was that the captain's will

should prevail. "So, wherever the currents of crossing laws meet and eddy and rage, and we ill know how to extricate the bark that bears our all, instead of whimpering out childish fears of caprice in One to whom this world, with all its passengers, is but as one ship in a great and thronged ocean. so tender, nothing so strong, nothing so wise, nothing so good, as thy will, O Lord God Almighty. Where that will prevails there prevail good relations, perfect order, perfect peace.

> The Sunday-School. BY MISS BERTHA KIRKLEY.

Read at the Centennial meeting at Walton Church, Ponola County, Texas. I will take Sabbath-schools as a subject, and Proverbs, xxii:6, "Train up a "The English universities, colleges, and child in the way he should go," as a sub- for the position. sary that home should be the sanctuary fluence over a child that a mother possesses. She knows the various dispositions of her children; she can point to date I have not been able to do so! their minds to brighter worlds and more mothers, allow me to say to you that the Sabbath-school is an important auxiliary he should go. It is in the Sabbath-school they are taught something about a loving Savior: something about their souls, and the beautiful home above. It is here Americans and Europeans have grown they are taught to love and obey their cleave to that which is good. But, my what is taught them, so as to enlarge upon any good impression made. Always present religion in a cheerful form to a child; divest their minds of gloom, and

Fleeting years, as they wing their flight, shows not only that stupendous super-stition built upon the Veda, the earliest cycles of time. Let us note the almost

the civilized world, auxiliary to almost some great man, when the matter was his The gracious efforts of God looking toward the universal redemption and uplifting of the race are predicated of a
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them not," says the Savior to many of his
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life: give nutriment to their immortal life; give natriment to their immortal souls, so that they may not be spiritual dwarfs when old. The utility of an institution for instructing the young in spiritual knowledge is proved both by a principle in mental philosophy and by the Bible. The former teaches that the esting illustration of this instinct than intensified forms of sin—the most crying mind at first is very plastic, and readily will hold up the standard! I will score the earliest mythology of the races. The four great mythological systems of the world, i. e., Vedic, Egyptian, Grecian eath, and this indirectly causing this lasting impressions upon it. The latter older it becomes more difficult to make world, i. e., Vedic, Egyptian, Grecian and Norve, were all wrought out from their inception to their fullest growth in the operation of moral truth is always in the operation of moral truth is always in the operation of moral truth is always in the operation of health, and this indirectly causing this lasting impressions upon it. The latter subordinate institution. I will let him know that my pleasure, not his merit, must way he should go, when he becomes old he will not depart from it. So many and regulate his appointment for another parents are callous to that divine injunction; they allow their children to hunt and fish, or spend their Sabbaths in any and "buts" that the disaffected urge way they choose, yet when they arrive at against the preacher-taking such notes and yet there are unmistakable evidences of kinship running through and uniting lation of natural and moral law have ever and grieved at their not being moral the ear of the bishop. From these these. Woden, Uranos, Zeus and Varau-na, all have characteristics in common. of the inductive method of philosophical that a child can be so trained that it need preachers' efficiency. Any one can see not be regenerated; but if the mind can . logical origin of the names and titles of the Nestor of Wesleyan thought, have be as easily trained to virtue as to vice, friends were consulted they would be too the deities of these several theogonies both sent forth books on this head, and vice versa, surely moral and religious partial in their reports, and the presiding was great, but the effort failed. The se- the theory held in these, it is likely, is instruction can restrain and prevent much elder would get only a one-sided view of the verdict of the age. Natural and crime. A gentleman was once attacked the situation. Should I be raised to this ward mutual centers and altitudes. I moral law are identical. What is known by a band of robbers, seized and carried dignity I propose to magnify the office. I have in my mind a curious and interest-ing analogy preserved between the con-moral law are but different phenomena then commanded by the leader of the away where their fame cannot endanger ception of an inspired writer and that of resulting under the reign of one eternal band to pull up a twig which grew near; my reputation; and to this end, when this he did without any exertion. He their names are called in the "cabinet, was next told to pull up a large bush; I will set forth to that secret body all striking its roots deep down into the regions of Hela or death, and lifting its shall be able to tell where ends natural "Now," said the robber, "uproot that me a good turn just here. "Now, He tried, but of course failed. "Father," continued the robber, "I am now as that tree, but if you had uprooted manity. It is watered continually by is there one thing more supernatural than the normal or fates from the sacred wells. It is watered continually by another? Our delineations of these would not now be a robber," and rode off. I and crushed. They must be "removed." the normas or fates from the sacred wells. This is the ash tree of existence. Now take that beautiful simile in the First through the higher and the lower. But through the higher and the lower are the higher and the lower are through the higher and the higher are through the higher and the lower are through the higher and the higher are through the by the rivers of waters," etc. The resemblance may be chance, but it is beaunatural than the creation of a sand grain.

The resemblance may be chance, but it is beaunatural than the creation of a sand grain. fluence over a playmate, or possibly a old fogies think that we should take parent, than any one else. It was owing "pot-luck" with each other, and let keep and dress this tree. It was God's but one law operating amongst the to the influence of his little daughter Providence and the unbiased judgment of the bishop regulate our appointments. own heart, that must be kept and culti-fairs of suffering, dying man. The fol-vated, by placing him in a beautiful gar-lowing extract from Mr. Arthur's lectures, ago the Sabbath-schools of Methodist works in some places; but we are den, the truest and best symbol of a pure | with which I close this letter, will give | and Presbyterian churches gave \$200,000 "modernized," and as such must keep up for home and foreign missions. What an immense amount our 7,000,000 Sabbath-seeking and rage for place and preferschool children could give if trained in ment the early bird gets the worm. some system of giving. Their alms, however, are small matters compared station or mission work as well as I am with the interest they will feel in the off the eldership. I am not a good work, and the spiritual power that will pastor, and I don't wear well with the be developed in them, both of which will people when I come in such close contact prepare them for usefulness in the church | with them. when older. You must gain this point ing; and, amid the struggle, engines revolving about of whose government most of us knew nothing. Once, in a transbegun is half won; therefore have your atlantic steamer I was one of eleven hundred who thus were heaved up into the ary societ. An essential requisite to the all my time in thought, and can not only Sabbath-school auxiliary to your mission- of another. By this means I can spend success of a Sabbath-school is literature. add new beauties to the sermons I tors; where the Greeks saw nations (eth all the while a single false step on the Parents, provide your Sabbath-schools already preach, but can pull the wires part of one man might have turned storm | with plenty of interesting literature. It that connect with the great centers of into destruction. Did we sigh to be has become customary to suspend during ecclesiastical power. saved from his will and from its interferences with the 'laws of nature'? Did this? Are not the temptations of vice furtherance of, the great, prime, underthe most ignorant peasant-emigrant con | as alluring in the winter as in the sum- ground motive confessed at the beginning inscrutable purpose for which the world was created, and man placed in it, bear- interfere with the operation of the laws the minds of the children. If you wish in Israel and a big bug in the world. ing the image of God. History, then, of nature, to set them in motion and con- your child to have a thorough education, you will not cease instructing him in the principles of mental science during the the ffuition of my most ardent hopes, I winter. Let not your spiritual temperature sink with the thermometer. Oh, parents, awake to the interest of this great aid you have. Organize Sabbathset in motion by these. So that it is possible to trace our most definite ideas ceased to interfere, and left us to the laws elect superintendents who have Sabbathschools, constitute yourselves teachers. of life and external phenomena of nature—as well it might have been school on the brain and in the heart, who through a regular gradation of ready to do, had there been no such will lecture the children in a simple, conneeds, they realize that they are immortal. and are eager te learn the way of eternal

> Gulliver as a Candidate. To the Advocate.

life. Thus impressions may be made

upon the plastic mind of your child,

which will grow and expand till time

kneels upon the bosom of eternity.

In an issue of your paper about one year ago, I stated my desire to be made know the men, and each one is willing presiding elder of the Terrell district, to make a sacrifice to obtain an educa-North Texas Conference. That statement was thrown out as a feeler; but, like Noah's dove, it returned to me finding no "place for the sole of its foot"it proved a failure.

now "announce" myself a candidate, not for Terrell district especially, but for good cause. If one man in a community any district in the bounds of the confer-

It may be necessary for me to set forth my reasons for aspiring to this office, and If anyone will try this plan, write to me also to point out to my brethren those and I can give you all the facts in each characteristics that, to my mind, fit me case. I make this call at my own motion. characteristics that, to my mind, fit me

First-I have a growing and irresistible desire to be in the lead, and to be "observed" by more "observers" than in my humble station are likely to "observe As a matter of experience, I may say that I have tried to reconcile this ambition with a meek and quiet spirit. Up

Secondly-I have noticed that the delegates to the General Conference are most | need can be given them at Soule College, frequently elected from among the presiding elders, and it was never my desire to stop short of the highest pinnacle! I want to be a felloe in our great iron wheel I'd like to be the hub!

stances that fit me (to my mind) for the office may be briefly set forth as follows:

First-I find an increasing tendency in my nature to be shy. This is a capital virtue. "The unpracticed hand hath the daintier touch," and the less a presiding elder "dulls his palm" with the preachers, and the less of his official "sweetness" that he "wastes" on "the desert air" that pickles the vulgar bodies of the "common herd," the more sacred are both his office stition. Sen was a reformer. He saw in fill them with joy. Do not dwell upon and person. Some of our presiding elders Christ a great light and the reflex of a the terrors of the law and speak with are very imprudent in this respect. They mix and mingle too much with the peo-

sermons which, in sections, I have been preaching to the people in my station. I

but also this latent instinct, met and ganization into a distinct body by Robert I could always be ready to take my posi-Raikes. From a small membership of tion among the "big guns." It is said 12 or 15, they now number over 7,000,000 that D'Israeli, when a young man, would Sabbath-school children in the United deliver a thought or sentiment in parlia-States. They are found in all parts of ment as though he were quoting from every church. They have ever proved to own; but such prestige have names that be an important factor in the cycles of the many people think a thing quite grand, religious world, and as we sweep along if it is only "the language of a great through the expanse of time, it is mani-fest that their influence is increasing. The Bible abounds with many passages vindicating its authenticity: "Suffer lit-name would smell as sweet." Shakestle children to come unto me, and forbid peare is right nine times out of every ten, presiding elder always preaches wise! O

the quarterly conferences, and will give the preacher to understand that he preachers' efficiency. Any one can see the wisdom of this; for if the preachers'

Again: There are some who do not swear by me, but are of an independent character; these I wish to humble; these

Fifth-I am not fitted for circuit.

Sixth-I find myself disinclined to read

All this is in keeping with, and in Hoping that I may find favor with the "powers that be," and that I may realize

> An Opportunity to Do Good. To the Advocate.

There are three young men in my district who desire to go for a year or two to Soule College. These young men are all licensed to preach. They are gifted, and are doing faithful work as ocal preachers; but feel called to enter the itinerant work. They would be acceptable on many circuits in our conference now, but a year or two at Soule College will be a great help to them. They have not the means to pay for board, books and clothing. They do not desire to live in a luxurious way. I ion. It will cost but a small sum for each one. I can arrange everything for them on an economical plan.

Let any man who reads this think ow God has blessed him, and out of his abundance aid these men in this would try, he could certainly get ten more men to "go in with him," and take one of them, and the work will be done. My plan is to give the people an oppormity and ask God to bless, my effort. We must have young men coming into our ranks all the time. Cut off the sup-ply and we soon will die. We not only want to retain all the old subscribers to the ADVOCATE; but we want new ones every week. I will see to it that every dollar is properly applied if you will forward it to me. All the facilities they at as cheap rates as anywhere. "As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith. I await responses to this noble cause.-The points in my character and circum- I. Z. T. MORRIS. CHAPPELL HILL, Oct. 2.

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Suppose my watch was not doing well, would it do any good were I to go to the town-clock, and take out my key, and make the hands of the watch to point the same as those of the clock? You know this would do no good, for the hands would soon be as far wrong as ever. I must send my watch to the watchmaker, that he may put its heart right, and then the hands will go right will go right, and your feet and all will go right .- J. Inglis.

Mission of the Church.

The church must grope her ways into the alleys and courts and purlieus of the city, and up the broken staircase and into the bare room, and beside the loaththe pit with the miner, into the forecastle with the sailor, into the tent with the soldier, into the shop with the mechanic, into the factory with the operator, into the field with the farmer, into the counting-room with the merchant. Like the air, the church must press equally on all surfaces of society; like the sea, flow in-to every nook of the shore-line of humanity; and, like the sun, shine on things foul and low as well as fair and high, for she was organized, commissioned and equipped for the moral renovation of the whole world.—Bishop Simp-

Youthful Piety.

It is of the highest importance that children should be trained to habits of religion, for the habits of youth cling to the man even down to the sere and yellow leaf of autumn. The boy is the father of the man. Education may do much; grace may do much. But the marked characteristics of boyhood come out in manhood. A fair boy, a manly boy, or a mean, tricky boy, usually carr those traits through life. A prayerful, religious, industrious girl or a frivolous, hot-tempered, vain girl will be much the same in advanced life.

The majority of the faithful, devoted

Christian workers in our churches to-day are those who gave themselves to Christ in youth.

The generous, whole-souled men of this generation were the open-handed boys of the last. The mean, stingy men we see about us were niggardly when they were voung.

Plea for Mercy.

A man called at my house some time ago for charity. Thinking the man's rags and poverty were real, I gave him a little money, some of my clothes and a pair of shoes. After he had put them on and gone out, I thought, "Well, after all, I have done you a bad turn very likely, for you will not get so much money now as before, because you will not look so wretched an object." Happening to go out a quarter of an hour afterwards, I saw my friend, but he was not wearing the same clothes I had given him—not ness if I could have compelled him to look respectable. He had been wise enough to slip down an archway, take all the good clothes off and put his rags on again. He only wore his proper livery, for rags are the livery of a beggar. The for rags are the livery of a beggar. The more ragged he looked the more he would get. Just so is it with you. If you are to go to Christ, do not put on your good doings and feelings, or you will get pledge ourselves that we will keep God's nothing; go in your sins; they are your livery. Your ruin is your argument for Second Degree—We, the undersigned. livery. Your ruin is your argument for

Outside Workers.

"Is Mr. Hayes a Christian?" I asked

self.

"O, Hayes and I have classes in the Sunday-school, because some of the Christians want to to go home and get a warm dinner, and they can do no better of Jesus. than to take us for teachers. Then we sing in the choir, and sometimes, to help their nar along, sing in the prayer-meeting. We give something towards the minister's salary, etc. I don't know how they could get along," continued my friend, half jokingly, "if it were not for a few outside workers.

"Outside of what?" "Why, outside of the church." "Why not come inside?" "O. I'm not a Christian. I can't do that. I think I can do as much where I

"Do! that is not the first thing. It is be what is right. Why not be a Christian? then you can do from love.

"O, I don't know. I cannot yet. I mean to sometime." "When?"

"You shake your head. Ah, my friend, do not stay outside too long. Some foolish virgins tried that, and they never got inside of the door. It was shut, and they had to stay outside for-ever. Beware, lest you be left outside of heaven."-The Advance.

Uncle Ike's Department

SENTERFITT, Oct. 16.—Dear Uncle Ike: It is with sadness I attempt to write. Death has visited our household and taken away our cousin Leslie. Mamma had raised him. He was like a brother. ·Although he was not five years old he had been repeating verses in Sunday-school all the year. It was hard to give him up; but God knows best, and we hope to meet him again. We tried to make his life as happy as if his own mamma was alive. Every one had a kind word for the bright little boy. Pray for me that I may be a true Christian and meet little Leslie in heaven.—EFFIE were bought.

Heaven ought to be more beautiful to Effie since her little cousin has gone to walk the streets of the city of God and hear the music of the angels' songs.

SENTERFITT, Oct. 16.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want a place in your class of Bible readers. I go to Sunday-school, get my lessons and love my teacher. We have another little cousin, and we love him just as we love each other and will try to make him happy. He has a good papa, but no mamma, brother or sister. We go to school in a nice new school-house, and have a good time every day.-MARY M.

MCGUYER. Uncle Ike is glad that Mary loves her the other shore. Mary must try to help him to meet his mamma some day. As she has joined the class she must read bacco, all of which leave strength to do hard work.

Will the boys let us advise them? Go in for the hard places; bend yourselves in for the hard places; bend yourselves

OCT. 15.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl three years old, will be four Jan.
26. I have been over half through the personal ease, and if you do this he will

I could not let her go home with my cous ns yesterday. I love to wait on her. too. So it is with you; you must first cous.ns yesterday. I love to wait on her. get your heart put right, then your hands Papa is off, selling books. I have one sweet little sister, Mary. Uncle Ike, if you were to visit us now I would not cry whenever you would look at me like little whenever you would look at me like little baby Antoinette did, but I would be delighted to sit on your lap and talk to you.

I am always so glad to see Bro. Hotchkiss coming. I do love everybody, and I
want everybody to love me. Uncle Ike. some sufferers; she must go down into remember me in your prayers. I want to grow up to be a good, useful woman.

> ANTOINETTE THOMASSON. P. S .- Mamma held my hand to write

has now.

Youths' Club.

DEAR UNCLE IKE: I write to tell you about our "Youths' Club." We have now over 100 members and expect more to ioin. We have now four clubs within the bounds of the Waxahachie circuit. Here are the by-laws and pledges, which

ou will please publish for the benefit of the children: ARTICLE 1. It shall be known as the

Texas Youths' Club." ART. II. The object of the club is the elevation of the youth and their advancement in morals and a Christian life. ART. III. Any one is eligible to mem-

bership who is four years old, and will take the pledge.

ART. IV. Any member may be expelled or suspended for breaking the

pledge, by vote of the club. ART. V. Two monitors-one boy and one girl—shall be elected, whose terms of office shall expire at the next meeting after their election, when two others shall be elected, and so on. The duty of the monitors shall be to watch over the members of the club, and report to the president if he knows of any member who is

guilty of breaking the pledge. ART. VI. Each member shall receive a card of merit or a book at each meeting, provided he has taken all the degrees and his dues (5 cents each meeting) are ship to be a sailor, and hoped some one of the captains would engage him. She gave him half-a-crown, wished him

ART. VII. The club shall meet once each month. ART. VIII. The preacher in charge shall preside at all meetings, or in his captain observed an old lady on the road. absence the club may elect a president pro

ART. IX. Any member failing to pay he. Why, I should have ruined his busi- his dues for six months in succession

> DEGREES IN THE ORDER. First Degree-We, the undersigned.

mercy: your poverty is your plea for heavenly alms: and your need is the motive for heavenly good.—Spurgeon. pledge ourselves that we will abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a cident," said she: "I am that lady, but chewing, smoking or dipping snuff. We also promise to read the new Testament through within six months from the time "No, he is an outside worker, like my- I sign this pledge (to apply to those who on read only), and that we will try to always abide by its teachings. We also promise to attend Sunday-school and preaching whenever we can.

Third Degree-We, the undersigned. promise to try to follow in the footsteps

All children wishing to join may send their names to me at Mountain Peak, Ellis Co., Texas, with 5 cents admission fee for each name, and they will receive some nice little books and cards by mail. Ten (10) names are required to club together to get a chart.—C. G. Shutt. President "Texas Youths' Club."

The Ten Commandments. A gentleman who was well known for his liberality was besieged by many children who were selling tickets for a fair. A dozen filed into his office at once. He could not be expected to buy of all, yet

same class. Another energetic saleswoman made her appearance.

"How many commandments should you say there were?" he asked.

Sixteen. You place the figure rather high; but let's hear what you know."
"Well," she said, slowly, "I don't know but four."

"Say the four for me, then."

A moment's pause.
"I don't believe I know but two." "We will hear the two, then, if you please.

"I've forgot them," said the vender of tickets; a member of the same Sunday-school, and the same class before mentioned

"Well, then, I guess I can't deal with you;" and she was dismissed. As many as fifty applied at that time, but he could not. The countess strictly yet none could say the commandments kept her promise, and had the pleasure

An Easy Place. A lad once stepped into our office in search of a situation. He was asked: "Are you not now employed?"

"Then why do you wish to change?" "O. I want an easier place."

We had not a place for him. No one wants a boy or man who is seeking an easy place; yet just here is the difficulty with thousands. They want easy work, and are afraid of earning more than their

They have strength enough to be out late nights, to indulge in vices and habits which debilitate them; they have strength enough to waste on wine or beer or tobacco, all of which leave them weaker

to the task of showing how much you can

spelling book; can read some in the first soon find that he can not spare you, and reader; am not going to school now; but when you have learned how to do work, say four lessons a day to mamma, at home, and when she opens school again I will be able to keep up with my class. I bought me a nice little Testament from to most of us, but the easy places are at Bro. Abbot. I have read a little in it. I love to hear and talk about Jesus, and I am trying to learn to ang, "When He Cometh" and "Meet me at the Fountain."

My dear grandmamma is with us now; she shows me nictures and reads to me. she shows me pictures and reads to me, I could not let her go home with my The Little Christian.

An Engineer's Pathetic Story. "Yes, indeed, we have some queer litpened to me one day about a year ago. You'd think it queer for a rough man like me to cry for ten minutes, and no-body hurt, either, wouldn't you? Well, I did, and I can almost cry every time I think of it. I was running along one afternoon pretty lively, when I approached a little village where the tracks cut through the streets. I slacked up a litto you. I was so proud of writing that I tle, but was still making good speed, That is a real nice letter from a little girl almost four years old. She must learn to write without mamma holding her hand. Uncle Ike remembers little her hand. Uncle Ike remembers "little was no way to save her. It was imposbaby Antoinette" and hopes some day to sible to stop, or even slack much at that see what a nice Antoinette her mamma distance, as the train was heavy and the grade descending. In ten seconds it would have been all over; and after reversing and applying the brake, I shut my eyes. I didn't want to see any more. As we slowed down, my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted to me 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big, black Newfoundland dog holding that little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fireman thoght it funny, and kept on laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I have a little girl of my own at home."—Cleigo Herald.

A Eindness Returned.

About half a century ago'a coach ran daily between Glasgow and Greenock, by Paisley, on a forenoon, and when a little st Bishopton a lady in a coach noticed boy walking barefooted, seemingly tired, and struggling with tender feet. She desired the coachman to take him up, give him a seat, and she would pay for it. When they arrived in the inn at Greenock, she inquired of the boy what was his object in coming there. He said success, and charged him to behave well. Twenty years after this, the coach returnsame road, when near Bishopton, a seawalking very slow, fatigued and weary. He desired the coachman to put her in the coach, as there was an empty seat, and he would pay for her. Immediately towards her, as she was now unable to pay for a seat. He said he had always sympathy for weary pedestrians, since he himself was in that state when a boy, twenty years ago, near this very place, when a tender-hearted lady ordered the coachman to take him up, and paid for my lot in life has changed. I was then independent, now I am reduced to poverty by the doings of a prodigal son. How happy am I," said the captain, that I have been successful in my enterprises, and am returning home to live on my fortune, and from this day I shall bind myself and heirs to supply you with £25 per annum, till your death.—Sunday-School Chronicle

Resisting Temptation. A poor chimney-sweeper's boy was

employed at the house of a lady of rank

clean the chimney of her chamber. Finding himself on the hearth of the lady's dressing-soom, and perceiving no one there, he waited a few moments to take a view of the beautiful things in the apartment. A gold watch, richly set with diamonds, particularly caught his attention, and he could not forbear taking it in his hand. Immediately the wish arose in his mind, "Ah, if thou hadst such a one." After a pause he said to himself, "But if I take it I shall be a thief. And yet," continued he, no one sees me. No one? Does not God he hesitated to refuse any without a good cause. Said he: "I will buy tickets of all who can say the Ten Command-to him after I had committed this theft? ments."

Of the twelve not one could make the required recitation, and all belonged to the same Sunday-school, and to the watch, "I had much rather be poor and keep my good conscience, than rich and become a rogue." At these words he hastened back into the chimney. The countess, who was in the room adjoining having overheard his soliloquy, sent for him the next morning and thus accosted him: "My little friend, why did you not take the watch yesterday?" The boy fell on his knees speechless and astonished. "I heard everything you said," continued her ladyship; "thank God for enabling you to resist this temptation, and be watchful over yourself for the future. From this moment you shall be in my service; I will both maintain and clothe you; nay, more, I will procure you good instruction, that shall ever guard you from the danger of similar temptations." The boy burst into tears; he was anxious to express his gratitude, but he could not. The countess strictly burst her promise and had the pleasure except one little girl, of whom tickets to see him grow up a pious and intelligent man.



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GOD ANSWERS PRAYER.

In the early days of Texas Methodism night he gathered his household around the altar. Often we have heard him in the camp-ground altar, late at night, when the services were over, pleading for mercy for some poor penitent who lingered still at the place of prayer. He prayed to God reverently, but as a friend talking with a friend. He seemed as conscious that God was listening to his conscious that God answered and the State of Texas.

In the State of Texas.

Do we believe that God answered and the latter it is obvious that the peculiar doctrines of the denomination while that the peculiar doctrines of the denomination while that the peculiar doctrines of the denomination will be inculcated in the minds of childhood and youth, without design that the place of prayer. He pressure and strain of professional lator, and the provided consequently and the provided consequently and the provided consequently and the p night he gathered his household around in the State of Texas. supplications as Moses was when on the cess, he never engaged in an enterprise, in prayer. pitched a crop nor closed a trade that had not been the subject of special

One incident in his life is worthy of was built, and his business resumed, children. The present arti roes, who were making tar below the mill, Sabbatarian, let the dry grass take fire, of help from God.] and soon a strong south wind swept it into his lumber yard which soon was in THE Louisville Christian Observer conground.

flame and cried aloud to God. He told Greek in America and sent to the de- useful life. In the United States and in this country is that of Harper Brothers. him that his friend would be ruined and scendents of the men who were converted England, the event was made the New York. They spare no expense to a reproach would be brought on his honor under apostolic preaching. Had Paul in occasion of testimonials to his noble make their publications lead the liter-

the tempest which swept the Sea of Galilee could change that wind from south to north and save him and his friend from ruin. And in that prayer he dedicated one-tenth of all the profits of that mill to build churches in which men could worship God. "I felt," he said, "that God had answered my prayer, and before I had risen from my knees the north wind was fighting back the fire." He rallied his men, they scattered the burning plank, and John Rabb's mill was saved, and lumber from Rabb's pinery is now in the walls of many a house whose walls still echo to the message of the Son of God.

Though God has promised to hear the ery of his children in distress it is hard NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, for our faith to realize that our Heavenly W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean. Father is as near to help as the answer to this good man's prayer would indicate. We had implicit faith in John Rabb's word, but we wanted other proof that God was willing to draw that near his faithful servant in the hour of his dis-19sued by authority of the Five Annual Con- tress. The engineer at the mill, who was an avowed skeptic, was on the campabout the fire and John Rabb's prayer. him," said the engineer, "and before he the church at Kellyville.) had risen from his knees he shouted. "The wind is changing! Boys, scatter home, and they were not more deeply want John Rabb to pray against me." A a man of prayer; morning, noon and known among the prominent educators

mount he talked with Jehovah face to should ever say: "Thy will be done." face. His prayers were like those of God knows what is best. That was, no Jacob, during that long night of terrible doubt, the spirit of John Rabb's prayer. suspense, when he "wrestled" with the Had his mill been consumed, and his angel of the covenant and would not let fortune wrecked, he would have said like him go until the blessing was pronounced. another of God's servants, "Though he or semi-Calvinistic, their numerical He carried his prayers into his worldly slay me, yet will I trust in him." His strength gives them respectability. The concerns. "Diligent in business," using faith was strong, his submission comall the earthly agencies essential to suc-plete; and hence he had power with God

[Since reading the proof of the above article, a doubt has been suggested whether on some former occasion, we had not given an account of this remark- pretences of the "American Sundaypreservation. He had suffered several able answer to prayer in the columns of heavy losses from fire. His dwelling had the ADVOCATE. If so the incident is been burned, and soon afterwards his still worthy the consideration of every large saw mill and thousands of feet of one who doubts the willingness of our lumber were laid in ashes. Another mill Father to answer the prayers of his e was writ-

a mass of flames. It was in connection tains an interesting account of the gospel with this third fire the incident occurred. work in Greece, from the pen of Rev. M. bership of the church will be actively He told us the story a few weeks after D. Kalopotakes, who has long labored in its occurence, while seated before his that field. The distribution of the Bible tent on the old Ingrams Prairie camp- in modern Greek is an important part of the work, and is accomplished by devoted legitimate offspring of denominational The former fires had heavily involved and self-sacrificing colporteurs. They him. His present mill was built with meet opposition from the priests, but are, money he had borrowed from a friend. as a rule, welcomed by the people. It is This money was a part of the amount that said 100,000 copies of the word of God friend was accumulating to meet a mort- have been distributed in the Kingdom of gage on his farm, and who was assured Greece alone, and several hundred thouthat if the money was not in hand at the sand have been disseminated among the toli; times than any other—one clause of maturity of the mortgage it would be Greeks in Turkey. Though the bishops foreclosed and he and his family would and Holy Synod strongly oppose the free day-school where ten children can be colbe beggared. He regarded John Rabb's circulation of the Bible, the Greek govnote as good as gold and he let him have ernment has given this work encouragethe money with the assurance that it ment, and a few years ago the four gos- and control not only untial, out an indiswas to be paid out of the first lumber pels were introduced as a reading book sawed at the mill. Bro. Rabb was seat- in all the higher classes of the primary ed on his front gallery reading his Bible. schools throughout the kingdom. In as was his custom on Sunday afternoons, consequence of this fact thousands of when the cry of "fire" startled him, and copies have been published and sold by tion of Sunday-schools in this charge, looking up he saw the flames driving up native publishers as well as by the Bible the narrow valley before a strong South societies of England and America. At wind. Before he could gather his hands the recommendation of a committee, apit had kindled the rich pine lumber into pointed to draw up a uniform plan of a flame. He had but one hope. The studies for the higher institution, the lumber must go; but his mill might be present minister of education, who is a saved, more lumber could be sawed and man of liberal culture and ideas, will inhis friend would be saved from ruin. troduce the New Testament into the His friend with the loss he might suffer higher schools, thus placing it in the was his first thought-his own loss was hands of all the children of Greece. The secondary. He believed in the use of Presbyterian missions have stations for means, and gathering his men and sum- preaching every Sunday and during the moning his family, he worked with week at Athens, Thessalonica, Volo, and an energy, which few men besides John Yannina, and new laborers are being Rabb possessed, to scatter the piles of trained for this work. The Greeks are a lumber and save the mill. But the fierce | reading people, and religious books, tracts dames, fanned by the strong south wind and papers, are in demand. Late years and fed by the rich pine lumber, drove over 100,000 religious book and tracts them back, and soon the immense pile were sold. The Religious Tract Society was in a blaze; the tongues of flame were of London is the chief source of supply. beginning to overlap the mill, and under This field is open to the gospel and the the intense heat the rosin was dripping M. E. Church (North) is also at work distinguished Hebrew philanthropist. from the rich plank in its walls and roof. there. The land which was the first Though his chief charities were devoted He had done all that man could do. No mission field in the continent of Europe to the relief of the sufferings of his own earthly power could save his property in apostolic days is now receiving the race, yet his heart was broad and his from the flames. But John Rabb be- gospel the great apostle proclaimed on hand open to the appeals which came to lieved in God, and when human help Mars Hill from nations west of the At- him from every tribe and tongue. On been landed at headquarters in an Baten, Marlin, Texas. Judging by the failed he ever made his appeal to a lantic. Letters written in classic Greek the 24th of October the Hebrews elegant back. friend who never fails. He fell on his to the churches at Corinth, Philippi and throughout the world celebrated his knees in the presence of that flood of Thessalonica, are translated into modern hundredth anniversary of his long and

UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

In reviewing the old records of Jeferthe whole report, which is as follows:

schools in this charge, there is nothing commendable in my zeal upon the organization of Sunday-schools—from the fact that I cannot report a school in operation. But in extenuation of apparant delinquency I may be permitted to present the disasters that have befallen us at the camp-ground, in the burning of two houses, and with them, nearly if not all the Sunday-school library. The loss sustained in the burning of houses has been replaced by the erection of a new commodious church, comfortable in every way, except the means of warming, in consequence of which we are compelled to postpone the organization of a school at that place, until the senson is sufficiently advanced

The ventual in all probability be adopted. The veil is being slowly lifted from the eyes of the sons of Abraham. We have sometimes thought, were St. Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, to return to earth, after surveying the broad field opening among all nations to the gospel of Jesus Christ, he would say: "Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved"; and leaving the Gentile world as the field for Gentile apostles, he would go as a messenger of light to his country-men scattered among all nations.

DR. Christeria, Arcsenders Arcse ground, and we asked him to tell us organization of a school at that place, low. until the season is sufficiently advanced | But a man cannot live on tonics. They ily, has had the dengue fever, which has His story of the fire was the same, and to be comfortable without fire. There are good in their place, but not as a daily visited a large majority of families in he said, when Bro. Rabb sank down on is no want of interest or zeal on the part diet. The Christian would despair if his knees he thought his heavy losses of the members and friends of the church. only bitterness should fill his cup, and of worship there is an increase of vice had deranged him; but his prayer was All are anxious to have a school, and the hands, even of Moses, will grow willing not only to give countenance weary if no Joshua is near to hold them meeting altar. He told God about his to the heaven-born institution, but to up. Kind words will help an editor, oversight in this issue and for the delays business as though he was talking to an earthly friend. He begged him to interests." (The foregoing has a historihas wounded his spirit or sore trials have of the population attend worship; and in change the wind. "I was looking at cal value, as it refers to the building of tested his spiritual armor.

In asking for temporal mercies we careful examination of the union books a sufficient amount of Calvinism is discovered to be insidiously introduced to unite Calvinists and semi-Calvinists in their use, and the large majority of the branches of the church being Calvinistic large majority of superintendents and teachers in Union Sunday-schools give them an under influence in such schools, from which it is obvious that every branch of the church entertaining Armenian principles is imposed on by the specious school Union.'

Other objections to the Union system might be urged, but it may be more profitable to consider some of the advantages to

1. By each branch of the church having its own school, and using books containwhen, one Sunday afternoon, some neg- ten a few days since when confined by ing their peculiar tenets, the children of of circulars were circulated through the fever to the sick room and when the burthe members and friends of that denomicity which announced: contrary to his orders, for he was a rigid den of many cares made us feel the need nation, are taught the doctrines of the Bible as believed by them.

2. A much greater number of children will be brought under the influence of

this moral training. 3. A greater number of the adult mem engaged in the promotion of good morals. and religion, as superintendents and

4. A laudable emulation will be the

organizations. In view of the above, and whereas we believe the doctrines of Methodism is the form of Christianity taught by our Lord and his apostles; and whereas we believe the form of church-government adopted by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, nearer the form of aposwhich requires the organization of a Sunlected together; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That as Methodists we be pensable auxiliary to the promotion of the cause of God throughout our borders, in the form of Methodism.

Resolved, 2. That we will co-operate heartily with our pastor in the organizaand aid in the perpetuity of said organizations, by exerting our influence to se cure the attendance of children at the schools, and by being personally present as often as practicable, and assisting by taking the supervision of classes when requested by the superintendent.

The foregoing report is earnestly commended to favorable consideration of our pastors and people in sections of our country where union Sunday-schools are schools. By emphasizing its clear exposure of the specious pretences of the American Sunday-School Union much good may be accomplished .- II.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.

Few men, by an earnest and unosteptatious devotion to what they have considered to be their mission in life, have achieved a larger fame than this those flames were checked. He reminded spread of the gospel now in the hands of resolutions; but in liberal contribution and elegance of appearance. Read carethe Almighty, that he "held the winds the church how wide would have been to various objects in which his people fully the advertisement elsewhere, and in his fist," that the power that stilled the field his zeal would have compassed | are interested.

WORDS OF CHEER.

Tonics are needful at times. When the son station we find a very satisfactory system is run down and the nerves unstatement of the Union Sunday-school strung we need something to tone up the question, in a report submitted by J. T. vital forces and impart energy to our P. Irving, to the quarterly conference, wasted strength. The Christian often held Feb. 4, 1860. We give our readers needs a tonic. In prosperity he forgets his dependence, and in the midst of "In presenting my quarterly report of earthly cares he loses sight of heaven. the number and condition of the Sunday- Trials sharp and painful are needed to its members." The Jewish Messenger says schools in this charge, there is nothing arouse him from his sloth and nerve his the measure will in all probability be

the name of no layman was more famil- the lumber." "I don't know much least one serious difficulty to encounter, by our labors, imperfect though they be. iar to the itinerants of West Texas than about religion," added the engineer; viz: The existence of a Union Sunday- It is written by a lawyer from the midst that of John Rabb. His house was their "but of one thing I am certain, I don't school, the term union being so fascinat- of, his earthly cares, and his assurance ing that the organization of a denomina- that the ADVOCATE is a helper in the concerned for the salvation of sinners witness of that scene and prayer, if we tional school seems sectarian; but it grand work of human life nerves us to than was this devout layman. He was mistake not, is still living, and is well requires only a very cursory view of the greater idelity in the discharge of every

communion and also companionship on that holy day of the dear ADVOCATE. On Saturday it failed to come, and consequently, on yesterday there was a void I sought in vain to fill, and I came to my labor this morning feeling a mental depression and lack of something I could not well account for, until I saw upon my office table the old friend the ADVOCATE. I felt compelled to spare time to drink in some of its strengthening and enobling sentiments, "A New Creature," "Help—Human and Divine," "An Atheist's Conversion," "How Old Must I Be?" "The First Monument," etc., like crystal waters from the pure fountain, and thereby I felt refreshed and strengthened and better prepared for the trials and condicts of life, and more fully than ever appreciated the blessings of a Christian newspaper and its influence. Nor could I refrain from making this acknowledgment to the dear old friend.

Pastors, send her forth on her mission, put her in every household, for by so sloing you will send crystal waters—yes, milk and honey—to many a famishing, starving soul.—LAYMAN.

THE question whether the saloons in Zanesville, Ohio, should be permitted to be derived from denominational schools; open their doors six hours on Sunday was submitted to its people. The day before the last State election thousands

"The brewers and liquor dealers of Zanes-ville have resolved to withdraw their patronage from every merchant, manufacturer, pro-fessional man, or what not, and withhold their lessional man, or what not, and withhold their votes from every politician or candidate for office who takes part in the unwarranted and unholy crusade that is now being waged against us, and to transfer that support to hose who take no part in this unnatural, im-olitic, senseless, and unjust war against us."

Every interest and obligation, public or private, are held subordinate to the interests of the liquor dealer. The

of a son or daughter, who felt the preacher was God's messenger, and the sermon a message from God's throne. They hear the sermon dissected while wits who infest the columns of the every peculiarity of style or manner of average newspaper. the preacher is held up in an unfavorable light. The tones of the preacher's voice, his gestures, the length of the sermon, the old-fashioned doctrine he presented, all pass under criticism and before the dinner is over the impressions made by the pastor are effaced from the minds of in the way of the success of our own those for whose salvation the parents

New York. They were tied together with a rope, and marched in a procession to the police headquarters. If they had been elegant sports, with diamond rings upon their fingers, who were plying their work in the costly club-room, or gildedgambling-hell, it is possible the police would have failed to make any arrests, or if they did the gambler would have

ONE of the oldest publishing houses judge the truth of these assertions.

THE members of the Temple Emanuel on Fifth Avenue, New York, which is said to be the largest and most influential

Jewish congregation in America, are disby many as "likely to lead to the neglect says: of their Sabbath and its practical aboli-

burgh one sixth of the population, and in London and Glasgow one-third attend no place of worship. With this neglect and blasphemy. In Paris there has never been so much atheism and contempt of Christianity as now. In Berlin

cording to the basis of enumeration in Protestant churches. The Mirror says:

"It is our opinion that a vast deal of un-meaning stuff has been talked about the pro-gress of the Catholic Church both in England and America. It is true there are 2,000,000 Catholics in England and 8,000,000 in Amer-ica. Nine-tenths of those in the former coun-try and three-fourths in the latter are of Irish blood."

The Mirror adds, that, considering the emigration to this country from papal spread of the religion of Rome.

premises of its citizens and compel the

western University.

I will send all persons a copy of the above named book, postpaid, who will send me \$1. each; and I promise to donate the same to the Southwestern University. The book has been favorably noticed and endorsed by many of our church papers. It was published at Nashville. \$1. is publisher's price. Address. REV. WM. ALLEN, Rock Hill, Collin County, Toyas. The Prohibition Advocate.

We are in receipt of the Texas Prohi-

number before us, it is an able advocate of a noble cause. Prohibition is gaining ground. Its friends are employing the would be would not ery at a certain everybody else was weeping because he be longed to another meeting. But all honor to the pastors who did come to the rescue, bringing with them their flocks. They reaped ing hardesis in quickening power and in the barresis in quickening to be smally it will be, press in the promotion of its principles. We welcome the Advocate into the rank of those papers which are devoted to the ause of sound morality. May it long be as a man and the cause of Christ unless his days possessed the facilities for the character, not only in the addresses and attre of the land in quality of contents the representative of the cause it character, not only in the addresses and pions. The typographical execution is excellent and the selections fine. It is ssued for \$1, per annum. Address Haggard & Baten, Marlin, Texas.

THE DUAL BIOGRAPHY.

In the Nashville Advocate of Oct. 25th. we find a letter from Dr. Haygood, who makes the subjoined statement respectcussing the question of Sunday services. ing the circumstances under which he The rabbi and a large number of the has undertaken to write the biography members favor the change. It is opposed of Bishop Pierce and his father. He

of their Sabbath and its practical abolition in the homes and public worship of its members." The Jewish Messenger says the measure will in all probability be

DEATH OF DR. A. H. REDFORD.

The Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D., died at his residence in Nashville on Friday, Oct. 17, after an illness of several weeks. He was attacked with typhoid fever at Bowling Green, Ky., and it was hoped that he was on the way to convalescence. Coming home to Nashville, perhaps prematurely, he relapsed, and though his originally strong constitution held out stoutly against the assaults of the disease, it finally succumbed. Dr. Redford's life was up. Kind words will help an editor, engage actively in the promotion of its interests." (The foregoing has a historical value, as it refers to the building of the church at Kellyville.)

The report continues—"With respect to this place (Jefferson.) we have at least one serions difficulty to encounter, viz: The existence of a Union Sunday school, the term union being so fascinating that the organization of a denominational school seems secturian; but it requires only a very cursory view of the subject to discover that the union school is as much secturion as any denominational school. In the latter it is obvious that the peculiar doctrines of the denomination of childhood and youth, without design of childhood and youth, without design to injure to any extent the interest or inj

The Waco Meeting. To the Advocate. We spent a week at the above place, during the great revival, found the Rev. "Sam" Jones very sick, but the momentum God had given the spiritual forces, in and about the city through him, was still surging on, bearing weeping penitents to the altar, and rejoicing souls into the kingdom at every service. We doubt if anyone present at any time during countries and the additions to the Cath- the entire meeting ever witnessed such maniolic population by the purchase of Louis- festations of Divine power. Perhaps they iana, and territory from Mexico, there had seen as many penitents and converts; but should be 20,000,000 Catholics in this not such universal interest and comment, in land. This is a significant concession. the saloon and counting room, by the news It recognizes the immense loss, instead boy and boot black, the fashionable lady, and of gain, Catholicism is encountering in the grave statesman, this the theme for each this country. Freedom of thought and and all and continued to augment each sucan open Bible are not favorable to the ceeding day for weeks. If we were asked how was it done, we should answer, by a man wholly given up to God, plient, and plastic in THE New York tenement house commissioners have inspected 562 tenements occupied by 20,000 persons, and find that in 20 per cent, of 20,000 persons, and find that in 30 per cent, of these buildings the plumbing and drams are in execrably bad condition.—Times-Democret.

What right has the municipal or State authorities of New York to invade the premises of its citizens and compel the

premises of its citizens and compel the owners to incur large expense in bracing the walls or cleaning the drains? The man who would seriously ask this quetion would be pronounced a crank, and the man who would resist such inspection would have a penalty to pay. Yet that is about the line of argument employed by the press when it protests is to tell the people the plain unvarnished truth, in its pristine, inate ruggedness, and this too in monosyllables, or the simple vernacular of the common people, like Garrick whose groom and hostler conceeded that he talked just like then. Then, too, his wit was untounded, and the edged tools of satire, irony and ridicule flashed like corruscating lightnings burning up the flinsy excuses and silly objections of the people. We asked him now he did it, and he replied, "I try to find out what the people need, and then I make sure that I understand it: I find it for them and give it to them in stubborn facts, unmindful that is about the line of argument employed by the press when it protests against legislation on the liquor traffic as an infringement upon the personal freedom of the saloon. Whisky is king in a large part of Texas and the politician and the professional man, the merchant and the mechanic, need strong moral backbone when they oppose its demands.

The influence of many a moraling settion is destroyed in a religious house hold by the criticisms that are heard when the family gather around the dinner-table. Some word may have sent the arrow of conviction to the heart of a son or daughter, who felt the be really humorous must be true, and be funny when translated into any language."

We commend this opinion of a man who has large success in this line to the Texas Siftings and the swarm of small wits who infest the columns of the were millions of better proper not that awful? That was what the assembled thousands said as they went away to curse, but slipped out somewhere to pray came back weeping, stood up and confessed their sins, got religion, and went to singing. God has taken away the reproach of Israel in that field in the work to which God has taken away the reproach of Israel in that field in the work to which God has taken away the reproach of Israel in that field in the work to which God has taken away the reproach of Israel in that field in the work to which God has taken away to curse, but slipped out somewhere to pray came back weeping, stood up and confessed their sins, got religion, and went to singing. God has taken away the reproach of Israel in that field in the work to which God has called him.

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WE see in an exchange the statement and domestic and secret devotion, that there were millions of better people in hell. Was not that awful? That was what the assem-We see in an exchange the statement that the great business house of Rudolf Herzog, Berlin, allows no Sunday worklest they mar the work that God is aiming to accomplish.

Seventy-four Chinamen were recently arrested in a low gambling den in New York. They were tied together.

We see in an exchange the statement that the great business house of Rudolf Herzog, Berlin, allows no Sunday worklest they mar the work that God is aiming to accomplish.

Letters are unopened until Monday. The Sabbath sentiment is growing in Europe but declining in America.

"Five Years in the West," and the Southwestern University.

I will send all regrows a grow of the above this complete preparation and of hundreds, and is a complete victory over infidelity, "bearding the thoir in his den" and discovering the spies who ent red in "Trojon herse", or who had given our enemies cause to laugh at the bull-warks of our defense. We left the meeting by ming. It seemed impossible to close it, for the people came even when it had been announced that there would be no service on that morning. Oreat credit is due the pastor, Rev. James Mackey, who "proved himself a workman who need not be ashaneed" in his complete victory over infidelity, "bearding the thoir in his den" and discovering the spies who ent red in "Trojon herse", or who had given our enemies cause to laugh at the bull-warks of our defense. We left the meeting by ming. It seemed impossible to close it, for the people came even when it had been announced that there would be no service on that morning. Oreat credit is due the pastor, Rev. James Mackey, who "proved himself a workman who need not be ashaneed" in himself and the southern that the great business house of Rudolf the hoir in his den" and discovering the spies. a workman who need not be ashamed" In his complete preparation and drill of his forces for the contest, and his adroit minipulation of the masses during the entire meeting. He has clearly demonstrated that the church has an antidote for all such maladies as had been engendered by his predecessor, in plain gospel preaching, and faithful pastoral work. In him God verified his promises, "Lo I am with you" and "The Gospel is the power of God". We like Waco. It is a beautiful city, with courteous people, splendid churches, and is on a general business boom. We met Bros. Barcus, Bourland, Vaughan and Goodwyn, all of whom were well, and happy, and hard at work in the Masfer's cause. One thought saddened our journey home, and liat was the

at work in the Master's cause. One thought saddened our journey home, and that was the city preachers who held aloof from the meeting or slipped in as if they were afraid they would be seen. It reminded us of the fellow who would not ery at a certain church when everybody else was was along the course.

goodly harvests in Galekening power and in children saved. What an anomaly it will be, when the first mentioned in coming weeks are

gathering a harvest they neither planted nor cultivated.—R. H. H. BURNETT. LAMPASAS, Oct., 23.

Letter from Georgetown.

To the Advocate.

discuss another point. A writer for the ADVOCATE, some time back, said in unqualified phrase, "There cannot possibly be any rivalry or conflict between the colleges and the Southwestern University. colleges immediately concerned, really are, as well as what a university is, or rather what the particular university involved really is. Now, as to what is the ideal of an American university, our most learned men fail utterly to agree. The definitions are almost as numerous and diverse as the character of American colleges and universities. Yale is only a college, yet has more reputation, more endowment, and a more extended range

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tradiction, that Texas Methodism within the last three or four years has projected immensely more in the line of advanced.

immediate interests, of splendid ability, like Bishop Doggett, Bishop Wightman, Bishop Pierce, Bishop Keener and others.

Now, in the face of facts like these lying all around me, I am advised not to publish my convictions in the case, because there are some brethren whose vision is so limited that they cannot see beyond the smoke of their own chimneys or beyond the little limits of their own short lives. We have had over half a century of failure throughout the Southern church be-cause of aimless effort. We have had fourteen years of success in Texas, because we arranged to do something definite and tangible, and upon which we nite and tangible, and upon which we could with good hope of success gladly unite. The question now is, shall we, in response to the ambition of a few localities or the sympathy of a few well-meaning brethren, mar the great and so meaning brethren, mar the great and so few well-meaning brethren, may the great and so few well-meaning brethren. far successful design, or push it on to success? In fourteen years, by union and intelligent design, we have gathered at the Southwestern University more unincumbered property, more students and

name of the church. Shall we maintain the policy and succeed, or abandon it and fail?

And now, while university matters are up and the conferences are approaching, it will be profitable and instructive to Oh, by no means! Let every locality be encouraged to do all in its power for itself and for education. I have shown that the church cannot carry all the towns in the State that want a religiousleges and the Southwestern University."
We reply in the popular phrase of the day, "Well, that depends." Before we can assert that, we must have a distinct idea of what a college is, or rather of the colleges immediately concerned, really tion to aid them in that sort of madness. -F. A. Mood.

Conflict of Centuries. To the Advocate.

Honor the Dead.

immensely more in the line of advanced education than it can accomplish in a tury. Have I to give proof of this with all the facts crowded around usy Randolph Macon College, with the Baltimore, West Virginia and grand old Virginia Conferences at its back, is in debt and without endowment after an existence of over half a century. Trinity College, with the huge membership and grand resources of North Carolinia at its back, after twenty-five years, is in debt and entirely without endowment. Wofford College, starting with unencumbered and ample buildings, and \$100,000 endowment, lost its endowment by the war and at the end of thirty years, is only maintained by the annual collections raised for its support. Emory College, after forty years struggle, with North Georgia, South Georgia and Florida united upon it, has some debt and asmall endowment, the gift of a Northern Methodist.

Southern University, with the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences at its back, after a struggle of thirty years, is entirely without endowment. Centenary College, after ra struggle of thirty years, is entirely without endowment. Centenary College, after struggle of thirty years, is entirely without endowment. Centenary College, after spray gears of the colleges, too, have had the unremitting labors in their immediate interests, of splendid ability, like Bishop Doggett, Bishop Wightman, Bishop Pierce, B.shop Keener and others.

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If we can't reteach the older members of the church, let us try to teach the younger ones that it is "more-blessed to give than to recieve," and that "God loves a cheerful giver," and will honer those who de honor to his faithful servants, -R. B. Johnson.

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Bryant and Stratte

SOUTHERN METHODISM

The contenary offering of Missouri Methodism has reached \$210,000. It is thought it will reach \$250,000. Though many of the collections are for local en-terprises of the church, it is a noble report, and if all the conferences do as well

their town. My position simply is that if no a membership of 22,713—about 50 from a membership of 22,713—about 50 per cent. of her assessment. Not a good hundred thousand dollars in a big house, hundred thousand dollars in a big house, that they bury their own money and not claims of the superannuated, and of the rely upon the Methodist Church connec- widows and orphans of deceased preachers, and the bishops' fund are in arrears. A decrease in membership of 893 is reported. "Blue Grass" thinks it is time for Kentucky Methodism to be humble and pray. A very good wish for even

Rev. Horace Bishop in the Nashville Advocate, calls attention to a valuable work which has gone out of print viz.: The Philosophy of Faith," by Rev. J. E. Cobb, formerly of Arkahsas. He suggests its issuance from our press at Nashville.

Bishop Granbery dedicated a fine church at Los Angeles, Oct. 19. Southern Methodism is entrenching itself on the Pacific coast. He was to hold the Los Angeles Conference at San Bernardina, beginning Oct. 22.

The latest news from Bishop Wilson reports him steadily improving. Ere long it is hoped he will be in the field. Our episcopal force has been reduced by the angel of death. Our people must be careful not to overwork those who are still in the field.

Rev. B. T. Kavanaugh, formerly of the Texas Conference, but now of Kentucky Conference, requests the ADVO-CATE to call attention to a change in his postoffice. His correspondents will hereafter address him at Winchester, Ky., instead of Mt. Sterling, as heretofore. His many friends in Texas will be glad to hear of his continued good health.

Miss Marcia Marvin, daughter of the late Bishop Marvin, was married a short time since to Judge Wm. Winston, of Springfield, Mo. Judge Winston is the son of Rev. Geo. M. Winston, of the St. Louis Conference.

Mrs. Patterson, the wife of Dr. W. M. Patterson, of the Central Mexican mission, is visiting her father's home in Memphis. Her health has been feeble, and a rest from the cares of her work in the mission field was deemed advisable. She has been a helpmeet indeed to her heroic husband.

The N. O. Advocate, of the 23rd, announces the death of Rev. Baxter Clegg, "one of the purest and worthiest members of the Louisiana Conference. He

veston for some weeks. Owing to sickness neither were able to fill their pul-

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An intoxicated husband, on reaching home, seized an umbrella from the rack, opened it, and proceeded to his wife's bed-room, "Are you erazy?" exclaimed the grieved and indignant matron. "No," replied he, in an unsteady voice, "but—hie—I supposed there'd be a storm, so I've—hic—come prepared for it."

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Arkansas " —Nov. 19—Van Buren.
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White River " —Dec. 3—Batesville.
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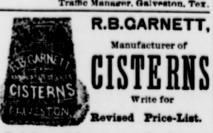
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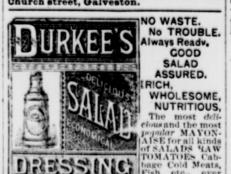
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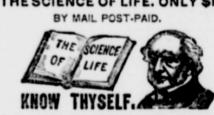
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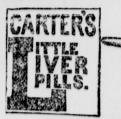
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PERRY.—Claude Angus, son of F. A. and A. E. Perry, was born in the State of Miss. Sept 27, 1850; professed religion Sept., 1880, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he remained a faithful and consistent member till his death, Sept 25, 1884. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was obidient to his parents, anticipating every want. He was faithful throughout, in word and deed, to his profession as a disciple of Christ. He never passed a day without prayer. A short time before he died he said: "I am ready and not afraid to die." Thus passed away one who professed religion at 10 years of age. He was dear, very dear, to his parents. His place around the fireside can never be filled by another; but while they mourn their loss, they have reasons for great comfort, for God has only transplanted their lovely bud to bloom in eternal youth on the sunbright shore. Look up, ye weeping ones; but a few more days of sorrow here, and you will join your loved one in that beautiful home above never to part.—Geo, S. WYATT.

Myers,—George A. Myers, son of David and Sallie Myers, was born in West Tennessee May 6, 1858; moved to Texas with his parents and settled in Bellcounty, near Salado; was born again at Jones' camp-ground July, 1883, and joined the M. E. Church, South, He led a consistent, pious life and was elected church secretary at Prairie Dell in 1884. He was an active, industrous man; was son-in-law of our esteemed Bro. W. A. Pace, of Salado, Bro. George was nitending and overseeing his engine when caught in the machinery, and had his arm terribly mutilated. The doctors amputated the limb. After several days of

extreme suffering, bearing it with Christian fortitude, he passed away. He was very happy up to the day of his death, which occurred July 30, 1884. I will say to his grief-stricken wife, his widowed mother, brothers and relatives: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Our loss is his eternal gain. Let us try and meet him in heaven.—W. T. MELUGIN, Pastor.

McKinney.—Calidonia McKinney was born in Clark county. Arkansas, Sept. 6, 1864, and died Oct. 14, 1884. She embraced religion during a protracted meeting held at Center Grove, on the Fannin circuit, the first week in September. She joined the M. E. Church, South, and was baptized by this writer the second Sun lay in September. She expressed a perfect willingness to die. Our hope is well founded that she rests with the saints in bliss.—M. W. Shearer.

McGuyre.—Leslie Young McGuyre, son of C. F. and M. L. McGuyre, was born Jan. 8, 1880, and died at 10 o'clock Oct. 14, 1884. Little Leslie is now in heaven with the angels and his mother; for Christ said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." God takes the sweetest flowers. The hearts of parents and friends are sad; but Christ said: "Let not your heart be troubled." While he cannot come to us, we all may go to him.—DANIEL Morgan.

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Littleonn.—Dr S. F. Littlejohn was born in Spartanburg district, South Carolina. Feb. 9, 1849; moved to Texas Oct., 1898; joined the M. E. Church, South, 1876, under the preaching of John S. Mathis, and died at his residence in Starrville, Oct. 16, 1884. He lived a consistent Christian life, faithful in the duties of father, citizen and Christian, He was unable to speak so as to be understood the last days of his life; but just before he breathed his last, his face was radiated with a look of joy as though he had caught a glimpse of the other shore. So he calinly went to sleep. We will miss, in the Sundayschool, the prayer-meeting, in the social circle, the modest Christian gentleman. To his wife and children it is an irreparable loss. The loving, tender care will be missed, but God will keep his promises and be husband and father. May they only trust him and follow in his footsteps, that, living or dying, they may glorify God, and be ready to meet their loved one in the land of rest.—Lizzie J. Slagle.

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A man in Natick, Mass., has an apple tree in his garden, the blossoms of which have no petals, and the seeds of which are at the end opposite the stem, and plainly visible to the

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At the North Carolina State Exposition at At the North Carolina State Exposition at Raleigh, there are many interesting examples of the manual dexterity of women. One lady exhibits some beautiful specimens of intric te scroll-sawing, and another exhibits a number of examples of her skill in taxidermy.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Calarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming to a per, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Oct. 29.—E D Williams, sub. E B Chappell, sub S A Ashburn, paper stopped. L P Smith, sub. J D Crocket, subs. J no A Wallace, paper changed. Samuel Weaver, subs; blanks sent. G D Wilson, sub.

News, Notes and Comments

At a public sale of short horn cattle in Kansas City Oct. 28th, 39 animals were sold for \$11,459, or an average of \$294. The highest figure was \$1,030.

A terrible storm swept the seas around the British Isles Oct. 27. A number of wrecks are reported.

Whisky peddlers and their friends are giving the authorities in Ontario a great deal of trouble. They have resolved to hold their trade by force of arms. A detachment of police has been sent from Toronto, and a number of lawless men armed with Winchester refles are perpared to resist their landing from the steamer.

The largest tug-boat ever built in this country was launched at Kensington Oct. 27. The vessel is intended for use in the Gulf of Mexico and in the harbor in the Gulf of Mexico and in the harbor was fully formally was also by special by speci by Captain Eads, who owns the boat.

Arrangements have been made in Peru with San Francisco houses for the transportation of Chinese to that country. The Orientals will one day be an important element in American civiliza-

The total receipts of the St. Louis Exposition for forty days ending Oct. were \$92,000; the attendance was 403,000.

The Japanese minister of war with other officers of the government are in Berlin studying the administration of the German war office. They have adopted every idea of the German system. It thought their visit will cement the friendship of Japan and Germany. They expect to return by way of the United

The colored people of Maryland are arranging for a large exhibit at the New

burg for the relief of families out of em-

A Times-Democrat special of October 25th says: "The senate this afternoon Not worth a division: Little Dick had two apples given him. "You ought to let your little sister have one of these," "She is askeep, "Noh, I guess I'll eat'em both myse f. What zood'll a napple do her if she's askeep."" relations between the two governments

anticipated with the Chinese war.

MARRIED.

A SHEY-MONEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 5th, by Rev. J. C. Free-man, Mr. D. S. Ashby to Miss Eva Lee Mo-ney, Morgan's Mill, Erath Co., Texas. FOSTER—FARMER.—At the residence of the bride's father in Paige, Texas, Oct., 22nd, 1884, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. C. M. Foster and Miss I. M. Farmer.

FORESTER-O'DANIEL - Oct. 22nd. 1884. at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. Wm. F. Forester to Miss Lillie F. O'Daniel. All of Flatonia, Texas. NEAL—RYE.—At the bride's residence, Oct., 16, 1884, by Rev. W. R. McDow, Mr. John M. Neal and Miss G. E. Rye, all of Li-berty Co., Texas.

CLIFTON—GREGG.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jackson Gregg, by Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Oct., 15, 1884, Mr. J. H. Clifton to Miss Mattie E. Gregg, all of Sulphur Phof. Texas. Bluff, Texas.

MILAM-Brown.-Oct., 26th, 1884, at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Rev. J. A. Savage, Mr. C. M. Milam to Mrs. Carrie Brown, both of Harris Co., Texas.

o'TATUM—AWALT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. Awalt, near Burton, Texas, Oct., 7th, 1884, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. W. M. Tatum to Miss Ceola Awalt, all of Washington county, Texas.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. Oct. 23.—O T Hotchkiss, change made. W H Stephenson, sub; change, etc., will have attention. J W DeVilbiss, sub. A Davis, sub.

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States.

By the death of the Duke of Brunswick the Duke of Cumberland inherits an estate valued at several millions of dollars.

The St. Petersburgh police, Oct. 22, seized a secret printing press and discovered documents showing that arrangements were being perfected to make another attempt on the life of the Czar. If any man has reason to pray for a "quiet and peaceable life," it is the Czar of Russia.

The political firmament in Relgium

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The political firmament in Belgium continues. Serious outbreaks occurred Oct. 22, at Hassel, Contrai and other places, resulting in collisions between the Clericals and Liberals. At Molines, shots were fired with fatal effect. The King. Oct. 22, summoned the Cabinet to meet immediately.

Ohio, after this, will be the only October election State. West Virginia has changed her election to November.

The colored people of Maryland are Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

orleans Exposition.

We see it stated that the United States raises 74 per cent. of the corn grown in the world.

The Times-Democrat says: At a Methodist conference held in Medina, N. Y., a vote showed that out of 220 preachers 140 will vote for St. John.

The committee of citizens in Pittsburg for the relief of families out of embours of the control of the contro

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

burg for the relief of families out of employment will supply 225 families with the necessaries of life. More will be supplied as their wants are made known. Happy is Texas in that it needs no such associations to relieve the starving.

The German government has made an amicable representation to France against the logality of the blockade of the coast.

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

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83, Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels, I would not be without it.

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are said to surpass those given by any of his predecessors. The nine he gave last season cost \$800 each. How the Republican symplicity of Ben Franklin would revolt against this ostentations apeing of the royalty in Europe.

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Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes April 22, 1884:
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FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Prom Z. T. Fulmore, 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.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of

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faction.

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War with the False Phophet.
A heavy division of mounted British infantry reached Assuam Oct, 28. There were ramors that the rebels had taken Khartoum. The Government has no such information. The plan for General Wolseley's expedition to Khartoum, as finally settled, furnishes him a total force of 8500 English troops. He will take 5000 of these troops to Dongola, leaving a reserve corps of 3500 at Wada Halfa. The mudir of Dongola has promised to furnish a contingent of 3000 men, to be composed of members of mercenary tribes, which he will have recruited from the vicinity of Dongola, and will be armed with Remington ritles. If an advance in force be deemed necessary beyond Dongola the reserve will be pushed on from Wada Halfa. General Wolseley has been empowered to appoint the mudir of Dongola provisional governor of the province of Soudan, under nominal suzerainty of the khedive of Egypt. The terms of the agreement will be subject to revision after the expiration of five years. The Canadian boatmen speak lightly of the exported obstructions and difficulties at the cataracts of the Nile. Several Sheikhs are acting as an escort for General Wolseley from Wada Halfa to Ambigol. The Sheikhs are acting as an escort for General Wolseley from Wada Halfa to Ambigol. The recent official correspondence of the British Government, which has been made public, furnishes the following explanation of its voltage.

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The letter of instructions from the government to General Wolseley stated the object of the expedition was to bring Gordon and Stewart back from Khartoum, and that no further offensive operations than should prove necessary to secure this end would, be permitted, as neither the English nor the Egyptian government was prepared to assume the responsibility of the government of the Nile valley beyond Wada Halfa, though they would be glad to see an independent government established at Khartoum, which would keep peace with Egypt and would encourage commerce and prevent the slave trade. When it was known that General Gordon had sent Colonel Stewart to burn Berber, the government directed Colonel Stewart. In a letter dated April 22, General Gordon writes that he has offered freedom and pay to slaves who desert El Mahdi. This policy, he hopes, will sound the doom of slavery in the Soudan. He declares if Shendy is captured by the rebels it will be due to the government's failure to send Zebehr Pasha to him. He expresses the hope that for the sake of England the A yssinians have not been engaged to fight England's battles.

The Egyptian minister of finance has prepared the budget for the coming year in which he shows that it is impossible to reduce the expenses of the civil administration. Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian prime minister, has informed Lord Northbrook that a reduction of the taxation of £1,200,000 yearly would assist in promoting the prosperity of the country, but he insists that the reduction be postponed until 1886. He also supports the report of the minister of finance. The proposed government credit for the Nile expedition is £2,00,000. A small group of extreme Radical members of Parliament oppose granting the money.

Arab Tramps.

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Nine Arabs who landed at Castle Garden last March penniless, have just returned to New York with the view of returning to Syria, having made several thousand dollars tramping through this country and Mexico selling beads and crosses made of wood from the Mount of Olives and shells cut in the form of a cross with inscriptions, "Upon landing at Castle Garden," says one of the Arabs, "we separated, going in couples, and tramped through the country. By previous arrangement we met in Mexico last July. The people in this country are good and generous, and we found food and shelter. We had to beg at times, but Catholics eagerly purchased the beads and crosses." They have made money enough to buy two or three camels apiece, which they could not have done had they lived in Asia a thousand years.

King of Cyprus. The "King of Cyprus," as he entitled himself, has died in St. Petersburg. His name was Col. Louis de Lusiguan, and his descent was from the Crusaders and the Lusiguans of France. A soldier in the Russian army, he nevertheless preserved the hope of becoming king of Cyprus and Armenia, and advancable or in the Russian army, he accept the company of th ed his claims with the persistency of a Henry V as often as a crisis arose in the affairs of the Ottoman Empire. When Lord Beacons-field attached Cyprus to the English Empire

The German government of the legality of the Plockade of the coast of Formosa until a formal declaration of the legality of the Plockade of the coast of Formosa until a formal declaration of the legality of the Plockade of the coast of Formosa until a formal declaration of war has been made.

The multiple revenue of Italy up to the present of Italy up to Italy up off at a distance of three and one-half feet from the trank. The operation was regarded as hazardous, and was characterized as an in-udicious and disastrons one. It is now re-ported that all of the trees, with two except-ions, have flourished and are growing more rapidly than others in the same park.

British Channel Tunnel The Channel tunnel promoters have by no means given up all hopes. A large party lately visited the works with Sir Edward Watkin, chairman of the dormant company. The heading was lighted by the incandescent electric lumps, and the party proceeded to the end of the gallery, where the Beaumont borer is situated. Although the injunction of the is situated. Although the injunction of the Board of Trade is now faithfully observed, the machine, y is regularly attended to. Notwithstanding the length of time the works have been suspended little or no water has penetrated into the heading.

Holland Fish Auction.

A fish auction in Holland is one of the oddities of Continential life. As soon as a boatman reaches port with a load of fish the fact is announced by the sounding of a gong. Those desiring to make purchases repair to the beach, where the fish are piled up in little heaps. The owner then proceeds to auction them off. Instead of letting the purchasers do the bidding, as is done in this country, he does it himself. He sings out a price at which he will sell the lot. If no one takes it he comes down by easy stages till within what the purchasers are willing to pay. Holland Fish Auction.

Oriental Warfare. Orier tal Warfare.

The Chen-pto, a Chinese paper, publishes an official dispatch, according to which it seems that the Chinese soldiers who fought at Lang-Son had poisoned the springs of water at places where the French troops had to pass, and further that they used poisoned arrows. The poison employed was very dangerous, as it caused an immoderate thir.t, and when the soldiers drank the water almost instant death ensued. stant death ensued.

Railway Travel There is more railway travel in Massachusetts than in any other state in the Union. The number of passengers carried by the roads last year was 53,000,000. Pennsylvania comes next with 50,000,000, and New York third, with, 44,000,000. Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio follow in the order named.

At Mazatlan, Mexico, a week or two ago, during a perfect calm and while the ocean was as smooth as a mirror, the sea suddenly began to roll in great waves toward the shore, and the streets nearest the beach were soon under water. The strange phenomenon is supposed to have been caused by a submarine earthquake.

The Great Foundry.

In 1860 the great from and cannon founding establishment of Herr Krupp at Essen contained but 1764 workmen; in 1870 the number had increased to 7084, and at the present time it is over 20,000; if, also, the women and children dependent on the establishment are included, a population of 65,381 is gathered together.

Irish Language. The society for the Preservation of the Irish Language in Dublin has issued circulars to the clerks of unions in all the Irish-speaking districts, urging on the several Boards of Guardians the desirability of filling up future vacancies in their medical staffs by giving a preference to candidates having a knowledge of Irish.

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French Land Owners There are 5,000,000 land owners in France, the average size of the farms being about ten acres. The best lands, outside of the vineyards there, is worth about 8400 per acre.

California Fruit. California started in fruit canning fourteen years ago. Last year the business reached an argregate of 14,250,000 cms, of which 10,470, 000 were fruits of various kinds, including jams and jellies, and the balance vegetables, of which the bulk (2,755,000 cans) was toma-

Egyptian Relics. Mr. Petrie, the archaeologist, has returned to England ladened with rich spoils of his Egyptian investigations. Among the treasures are a but of the time of Nero, embroideries of the Ptolemac period, and a fine gilded slab of the time of Nectabanus.

Large Parks.

San Francisco claims a larger area of public parks than any other city. There are eighteen parks and squares belonging to the city, aggregating 1161 acres, of which the largest is Golden Gate park, embracing 1013 acres. The United States Presidio Reservation is at public disposal, and makes a second great park for San Francisco.

If flogging is still carried on in the British Navy, though only applied in exceptional cases, a custom far more barbarous is extant in the French army in Africa as a means of punishment. The "Crapaudine" conists in tying the patient's hands and feet, placing him on his stomach, and leaving him for hours expressed to the flores rays of the African and exposed to the fierce rays of the African sun

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Quotations—Grass-lea cattle, choice, 3@34c; grass-fed cattle, common, 24@24c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$12 00@15 00; yearlings, per head, \$9 00 @11 00; spring calves, per pound, 3de. Mutton, choice, per pound, gross, 24@3c; mutton, common, per head, \$1 00; hogs, corn-fed, nominal Remarks—Market overstocked with all classes of cattle.

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

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$3 25a (0 per bbl. (0 per bbl. AXLE-GREASE—65a30c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$5 00. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 65. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 80a 185; buck, \$2 65a2 10.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 21a23c.

BACON—Packers', agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 8%. Long clear, 11%e; 5c to 10c per pound less.

short clear, 114c; breakfast bacon from store. short clear, 11½c; breakfast bucon from store.
Ball3½c. Jobbores fill orders at ½a½c advance
BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b. 11¾c;
\$ b. 11c; 1½ b. 10½c; 1½ b. 9½c. Iron ties,
\$ 125 per bundle. Baling twine, 12½a13c \$ b.
Figures are for carload lots.
BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, \$ bbl.,
\$ 15 50; \$ ½ bbl., \$ 45; extra mess, \$ bbl., 14 00;
\$ ½ bbl., \$ 80; roll spiced, \$ bbl., 19 00; \$ ½
\$ bbl., 10 50. [2] § bbl., 8 00; roll spiced, \$\psi\$ bbl., 10 00; \$\psi\$ 32 bbl., 10 50.
BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 85c 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, ½c

each.
BANANAS—None in market.
BUTFER—Kansas. 22c; Western, 22a23c;
Texas, nominal; Goshen, 27a23c; decidenargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale Texas, nominal; Goshen, 27a20c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 b cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a; 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 35.

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

COFFEE—Steadier; wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 10½a11½; fair, 10½; prime, 12¼a12½; choice, 12¼a13; peaberry, 13½a14½c; Cordova, 13½a14; old government Java, 21½a25¾, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 11a11½c; prime, 11½a 12c; choice, 12a12½c.

CORNMEAL—Quoted at \$3 70a3 80 per bbl, in sacks, for Western kiln-dried; per barrel, \$3 70 a3 90; pearl meal, \$4 60a4 80 per bbl, Grits, \$4 60 a4 80 per bbl, Cracked corn, \$1 35 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$8 00a8 25 per bbl, \$4 25 a4 50 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$3 00; in barrels, \$3 30, Grits, \$4 25.

CORN—Receivers quote Texas at 62a64c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 3a4c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 40; pears, \$1 25; peaches, standard, \$1 70; seconds, \$1 35a1 40; pears, \$1 25; peaches, standard, \$1 70; seconds, \$1 35a1 40; pears, \$1 25; peaches, standard, \$2 5; choice, \$2 5; peaches, \$2 5;

7\(\frac{1}{2}\)a.\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Dried apples, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)art for quarters, 9a 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. For sliced, Ealle for evaporated.

DRV SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies, Hall\(\frac{1}{2}\); long clear sides, 10c; short clear, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

DRUGS—Business during the week has been quiet. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzole \(\theta\) ounce, 25c; acid carbolic solution, 50c; crystals, 50cal 10c \(\theta\) b; acid citric, 55c \(\theta\) b; asid sulphuric, 25\(\theta\)acid \(\theta\) b; acid tartaric, 48c \(\theta\) b; alum, 4a5c \(\theta\) b. Ammonia—carbonate, 18c \(\theta\) b; association, 30a40c \(\theta\) b; balsam copatha, 65c \(\theta\) b; association, 30a40c \(\theta\) b; bisisam copatha, 65c \(\theta\) b; association acide (English), \$1.00 \(\theta\) b; camphor, refined, 25a25c \(\theta\) b; cinchonidia, 50a60c \(\theta\) oz; chhoroform, \$1.00 \(\theta\) b; cinchonidia, 50a60c \(\theta\) oz; chhoroform, \$1.00 \(\theta\) b; gum shellac, 35c \(\theta\) b; morphine, \$3.30 \(\theta\) oz; cill bergamot, \$2.00 \(\theta\) b; cillemon, \$1.30 \(\theta\) oz; cill bergamot, \$2.00 \(\theta\) b; oillemon, \$1.30 \(\theta\) oz; cill bergamot, \$2.00 \(\theta\) b; oillemon, \$1.30 \(\theta\) oz; cillemon, \$2.30 \(\theta\) oz; sugar lead, 20c \(\theta\) b; flour sulphur, 3\(\theta\)acid b \(\theta\) b; salts, Epsom, 23c \(\theta\) b.

EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases 16a17c \(\theta\) doze.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel; XXX, 84 lb; choice family, 84 fb; fatey, 85 lb; patent, 86 lb. Rye flour, 84 fb; fatey, 85 lb; patent, 86 lb. Rye flour, 84 fb; fatey, 85 lb; patent, 86 lb. Rye flour, 84 fb; fatey, 85 lb; choice family, 84 2b; patent size extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, XXX, 83 lb; choice family, 84 2b; fancy, 84 fb; patent \$5.50. Wholesale grocers' pri ves are 56c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, 83 60 per keg, basis 16d. Axes, per flozen, 88 fb(a) 550. Castings, per pound, 44c. Barber, wire, 65 after per pound, 8ad iron, 45c. Barber, wire, 65 after per pound, 18de. Horse shoes, 55c per pound; mule shoes, 65c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 134c; boncless, 125c. Wholesale grocers' prices are 55c fb from store in large lots. Western Hay—choice western timothy, 821 50 from track and 825 50 from store in large lots. Western hay in good 80 phyl and dull at 817 50 per ton. Millet, 815 5ca16 00 per ton from the track, Prairie, 85 30.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a134c; dry salted, 105 alice. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers' green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 9c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 85a9. Choice leaf 5c higher. Grocers fill orders at 5 00a5 50 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$5 50a6 00 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows:

LEMONS—Quoted at \$5.00a5.50 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$5.50a6.00 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a300; Texas 25a40c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 22a45c; 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. 1 at 60c, extra at 70c, winter-s-rained at 75c; neats foot, 55c; train oil, 60c; turpent-ne, 35a40c.

ORANGES—Louisiana, in bbis., 86a7; Messina oranges, none in market; imper-als, none in market.

OATS—Firm, Western, from track, nominal; from store, nominal; Texas, from track, consignees prices, 34a55c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.

ONIONS—Vellow or Red Western, in barrels \$2.0082.50.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 150 test, 30c in cases and 37c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$2.20a2.35; Texas potatoes, nominal.

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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a
3 25 and dull; young chickens, \$2 50a2 75.
Turkeys, mixed coops, \$5 00a 10 00. Gees dull;
plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks,

nominal. RAISINS—Layers, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London ayers, \$3 20a3 40 per pox. California L. L. RAISINS—Layers, c. ran coper low; London layers, \$2 203 40 per pox. California L. L., \$2 25.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 75 a75;c; prime 65 a7c; fair 6a6 3c; ordinary, 54 a8c.

SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 25 for carload lots; \$1 35 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1 20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

fine, \$1.20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars. SARDINES—majorited, quarter boxes, \$13.00a. 13.25 per case: American quarter boxes, \$6.50; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. \$5.506.60; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. \$5.75a. 32 per case: American quarter boxes, \$6 50; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \text{s.} \) \$5 556 00; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \text{s.} \) \$5 56 00; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \text{s.} \) \$5 6 75a 7.25.

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

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, none; choice white, —; off whites, — yellow clarified, 54a54c; seconds, 44a54c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4a54c advance. Northern refined, \(\frac{1}{2} \) finites, wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut-loaf, 8a845c crushed and powdered, 84c; granulated, 8a845c; standard A. 74c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$2 50a3 00 per crate; tomatoes, \$100a125 per bushel; egg plants to to the complete of the complete