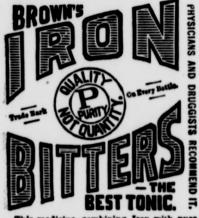
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## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Conference Notes.

The twentieth session of this conference convened in the basement of the new Methodist church in San Antonio, Oct. 29th, Bishop McTyeire in the chair.

the session. This building, when completed, will probably be the best arranged and finest Methodist church in the State. It is in the heart of this growing city.

The bishop was in fine heath, ready for work, having just returned from an extensive trip west to our border missions.

The bishop seemed greatly pleased with the outlook on the border, both in Ameritation Ameritans and the content of the content o

can and Mexican fields of labor.

An unusually large number of Mexican brethren presented themselves as candidates for admission on trial.

An interesting feature was Mexican committees examining Mexican classes, and ir sisting on their soundness in Wes-

Texas in 1844.

San Saba district sent up five young men for admission on trial, the Corpus Christi district one, and the Mexican border work twelve.

The financial process process of the new church has stopped. Work on the new church has stopped. Thousands of dollars are yet wanted to complete the building.

The Northern Methodists are apparately and the Northern Me

to the roll call on the first day. Praise went up from our hearts that their gray heads were still in our midst.

Bros. Walker, Gillett and Holbrook fell back into the rank of effective preachers. When Bro. DeVilbiss arose and told of God's goodness to him in the past year the conference was in tears. This grand old soldier's bow still abides.

On Monday night there was preaching by J. R. Carter, and on Tuesday night by I. K. Waller. On Wednesday night H. S. Thrall de-

livered a richly historical centenary sermon, followed by Bishop McTyeire in some amusing and entertaining Ecumenical reminiscenses. We were warned by both speakers to stand by the old landmarks and tread in the footsteps of its

Many distinguished and local brethren were invited to seats within the bar of the conference, but none were formally On Thursday morning nearly every

nember answered to roll call. Drs. Mood and Bourland arrived on Thursday, looking well, ready to stir up

were presented and referred. They were acts that indicated prosperity and enlarging possibilities for this great central stat of learning.

was read, showing the greatest prosperity Rev. Ralph Brown. ever known in its history. Also from San Saba College and Mon-

terey Mission School came reports. A resolution favoring holding our various anniversaries on afternoons did not district. seem to meet with much favor.

A. J. Potter was not present at the opening session. We were upon the eye of fearing for his scalp. He suddenly made his appearance, dressed in blue, and his flowing locks unusually well collection followed his burning words.

On the second day of conference a fine were continued on trial. Never before ary collection. was there such a fine body of young preachers coming on in our conference. his report was Sterling Fisher, a grandson of that famous old field preacher,

Rev. O. Fisher, deceased. The people of San Antonio are showing hospitality in the entertainment of the conference.

of the pastor here, M. D. Reynolds, was prayer in Chinese.

so poor that he thought of asking a supernumerary relation. The Mexican Border Mission work seems to have taken extraordinary forward strides the past year. The prosper-

ity of this work is a wonder and a joy to \$100. whole church. Our Woman's Missionary Society workers are here in force. They hold separate sessions, and are entertained by the hos-

oitality of the San Antonio Woman's Missionary Society. The Bishop means business, and expedites it in every moment of time. As a ing. presiding officer we have never seen his

equal. Thursday night the educational meeting was held, with addresses by Bros. Gillett, Mood, and Bourland. The collection was small, the agent of the University having nearly drained the stream

dry the past year. Only two preachers were received into full connection, Mexicans, Andreas San Mageuil and Manuel Flores. The Bish-op's interesting address to these was interpreted to the Mexicans by Bro. Suth-

erland. The Bishop takes great care and pains to indoctrinate the Mexicans into the principles of Methodism—insisting on their conformity to the plain old ways.

A report reached us during conference that our brethren at Saltillo were having have taken advantage of the pending election in that State to stir up opposi-

Adjustable Lacing Socket tion to the Protestants. It is also said that a few days ago an effort was made to assassinate Rev. Mr. Powell, of the Baptist mission, at Saltillo. The reports from most of the charges

> year. In the face of the drought finances year. In the face of the drought finances were well up, and some of the reports rent expenses, the sum of \$1,500. showed unusual liberality on the part of the church. Church and parsonage building has been the order all over the west, and

great improvement in architectural excel-We have a large number of unmarried young men in the conference, and it is well, for the remote frontier needs them.

The number of preachers' wives in at- progress the Mexicans stood and sang an tendance is also large.

Dr. Mood spoke the other night with pause, for here were the redeemed of the

full voice, sparkling eye, and great physi- Lord. The new church was covered in, and cal energy. Really he seems to be getcreasing in numbers so rapidly that the midst

> much longer. There are present an unusually large number of able and zealous laymen.

ladies greatly miss Mrs. Gov. Ireland. The weather has been delightful and sight-seeing one of the pleasures enjoyed by members of the conference in this ancient and wonderful city.

The spiritual interest in the conference

large, new rock church and elegant parsonage. But our own church is steadily increasing. Bros. Young and Reynolds have done excellent work here during the past five years. Both of these brethren are now in feeble health, yet the work of the brethren for the brethren for the state of the st the church goes on. The outlook for Methodism in this city was never as good as it is now .- H. G. HORTON.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 30. A marked feature of the reports was the increased number of infant baptisms. Standing in front of the new Methodist Church in San Antonio we appear to be

was ordered to be made in the proceedings.

The report of the Committee on the Bible Cause urged the preachers and peobrought forward and presented. This is ple to patronize the American Bible So-now the thing, and the part of wisdom.

Forty-nine Mexican Sunday-schools were reported, with sixteen handred scholars.

The report on education was unusually the preachers on the question of higher education. full and interesting, followed by addresses by J. W. DeVilbiss, B. Harris, J. T. The reports of the Boards of Trustees Gillett, Prof. J. E. Pritchett, F. S. Jackand Curators of Southwestern University | son, Dr. F. A. Mood, and H. A. Bourland. Among the visitors present at our conerence were Dr. D. C. Kelley, Rev. H.

M. DuBose, Rev. J. A. Murphy, Dr. W. B. Rankin, Dr. Leon Foster of New York, Report of Trustees of Coronal Institute H. A. Bourland, Dr. F. A. Mood, and

Dr. Bourland stated that, outside of the Northwest Texas Conference, the one district was from the San Marcos

The Church Extension Board anniversary was held on Friday night, and ad-

Dr. Kelley's address on Missionary Day was witty, and drew out the methods of On the second day of conference a fine body of young men read their reports and success and causes of failure in mission- Laredo and San Diego Mission... Sierling location and moral condition of all the

The crowning event of the conference was the missionary anniversary on Sat-The first young man called up to read urday night, and the appeals of Dr. Kelley for renewed effort in sending the gospel to foreign lands. Bro. Sutherland did most of the skirmishing. Several

Mexican songs were sung. Also at the meeting an address in Spanish was made by a young Mexican We all regret to learn that the health preacher. Dr. K. gave us the Lord's

The meeting continued for hours, constantly animated by some new feature, more particularly from the Mexicans, there being near forty or fifty of them in the house. The Mexicans gave over

During the meeting Dr. Kelley dispatched to the Nashville Advocate that

we had raised nearly \$1,000, bringing the collection for the year up to far beyond the assessment. The meeting was adjourned to com-

mence the work over again Sunday morn-

the bishop at 11 o'clock on Sunday. At the close of the sermon two Mexican CRECENCIO A. RODRIGNEZ, PRESIDING ELpreachers were ordained deacons.

The Woman's Conference Missionary Society met in the afternoon. An address was delivered in simple and chaste language by Mrs. Munger, president, and a full and finely written report was read by Mrs. Steele, corresponding secretary. Then followed the report of Mrs. Sutherland as one of the vice-presidents and superintendent of the woman's organizations in the border mission field, speakmuch trouble with the Catholics, who ing of the work of many Christian Mexican women. Bro. Murphy and Dr. Kelley followed with some touching remarks.
The society has wonderfully prospered, is powr thoroughly argued by the powr thorough is now thoroughly organized, and rapidly increasing in numbers and work.

The beautiful Woman's Missionary Adcocate was reported as having 10,000 subindicated much revival influence the past scribers, and having paid into the Wo-The meeting was full of the liveliest interest.

> The conference, by resolution, ordered the secretary to publish the minutes, and to draw upon the three boards of Missions, Education and Church Extension

endance is also large.

No man has made a deeper impression | Inspiring song. At the close of it Dr. Kelley said: "If an angel were swiftly upon the whole western church than the traveling agent of Southwestern University. He collects money and stirs up with thie blood of heroes, nor to gaze a grazious revival spirit nearly every- upon the splendid edifices of this city; but if that song caught his ears, he would

The great mass of the people here seem the spacious basement in fine order for The Mexican Border Mission is into have no knowledge of the fact that an the Lord forever, O my soul. The work

Sunday night J. A. Murphy preached in the Methodist church, after which the bishop ordained six men to the eldership. The assessment and collection for missions was larger this year than ever be-

The bishop's fund collected was \$236. The members of the Joint Board of Publication elected were J. G. Walker, B.

Harris, and J. B. Dibrell.

At a meeting of the Board of Church
Extension, J. B. Dibrell was elected treasurer of the board in place of J. S. Gillett, resigned. All church extension money

and irsisting on their soundness in the legan doctrine and practice.

H. S. Thrall called the roll in the historical order in which the preachers entered upon their work in Texas, compered up

San Antonio District. H. S. THRALL, PRESIDING ELDER. San Antonio, Travis Park....To be supplied by E. B. Chappell; M. D. Reynolds, super-numerary. San Antonio, Tenth Street and City Mission... Barksdale Mission A. F. Cox.
Sabinal Circuit O. A. Fisher.
Bandera Mission A. G. Nolan,
Devine Circuit Wun, Monk,
Boerne Mission A. E. Rector; one to be sup-

San Saba District. T. Graham.
Willow City Circuit. R. M. Leaton.
Kerrville Circuit. J. M. Shuford.
Junction City Mission. T. C. Depew.
Menard Mission. N. W. Keith
Paint Rock Mission. W. E. Rector.
Mason Mission. Jas. A. King.
San Angelo Mission. A. J. Potter.
San Saba College. Frank J. Perrin, instructor.

San Marcos District. H. G. HORTON, PRESIDING ELDER. San Marcos Staffon B. Harris, San Marcos Circuit Jno. S. Gillett, Seguin Station J. G. Walker. Alansot, Prown. M. A. Black. Mill Creek Circuit. Kyle Circuit. Harwood Circuit.

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Concrete Circuit. Jas. Coughrau.
Middletown Circuit. Jas. Coughrau.
Leesville Circuit. T. W. Glass.
Yorktown Mission To be supplied by L. G.
Watkins Corpus Christi District. A. C. Biggs, Presiding Elder.

Corpus Christi and Banquette.... To be sup-supernumerary.

Helena Mission ... James W. Montgomery.
Rancho Circuit ... W. M. Adams.
Floresville Circuit ... L. K. Waller.
Lagarto Circuit ... J. C. Russell.
Beeville Circuit ... J. F. Denton.
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Lodi Juan C. Hernandez. Guadalupe Adolfo Cardenas. Medina Pablo G. Verduzco and Matias Villareal.
Corpus Christi......Josue Acosta.
San Diego....Santos Romo. San Diego.....Santos Romo. Concepcion....Felipe Saldana.

Monterey District. ELIAS ROBERTSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Monterey....J. D. Scoggins, P. C. Bryce and Domingo F. Acosta. San Francisco......Encarnacion Rodriguez. Huajuco....To be supplied by Nicolas Rodri-...John F. Corbin, Y. S. Rivera.

Nearly all the pulpits of the city were occupied by our ministers on Sunday. At the Presbyterian church, where Dr. Kelley preached, a large number of persons came forward pledging themselves to a new life.

A large congregation gathered to hear the history at the large results of the city were against the constant of the city were against the city were against the city against the c

Monclova District. Brackett Pedro Uuncio.
Piedras Negras Maximo Villareal.
Zaragoza and Guerrero J. P. Rodriguez,
Antonio G. Segura.
Santa Rosa Manuel San Miguel.
San Buenaventura Manel Fiores.
Monclova Eulalio Chavez. Cuatro Cienagas......Andres San Miguel.

El Paso District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, PRESIDING ELDER. Pecos To be supplied, Chihuahua Sam'l G, Kilgore, Durango Robt, W, MacDonell,

New Thing in Telegraphy.

A new development of telegraphy has been instituted by Michela in Italy. He has constructed a machine by which signs corresponding to various sounds can be telegraphed. Thus we have practically a telegraphic shorthand to which the name "stenotelegraphy" is given. Michela's apparatus has now been in regular use for some period in telegraphing the debates of the Italian Senate, and it is claimed that by this method 10.000 words can be transmitted per hour.

### REVIVAL NEWS.

18 Conversions-26 Accessions. F. S. JACKSON, San Saba, Oct. 28: My meeting resulted as follows: 18 conversions, 26 accessions. All my collections

8 Conversions-15 Accessions.

W. G. NELMS, Calvert, Nov. 2: This has been a grand day in Calvert, 15 additions, 8 professions and 6 baptized. Praise seems to be deepening and spreading at every revival.

9 Accessions.

F. JOHN, Smith's Schoolhouse, Oct. 25: I closed a meeting at Smith's Schoolouse last week with 9 accessions to the church. I was favored, as in meetings mittee, Rev. Jas. Graham, has been quite eretofore, with the assistence of Dr. sick at his home here in Paris for two Abbott, a faithful minister of the Baptist Church, whose one desire seems to be the members of the committee to take charge, salvation of souls, regardless of what church they may choose to join. Thank Methodist church, Sulphur Springs, Tues-God for the spirit that enables us to day, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m .- John R. Allen, shake hands over the lines that divide us into different denominations.

21 Conversions-28 Accessions.

ing at this place. I came into the com-munity last Friday and found a nice retary of each auxiliary to report to her arbor built by the interested friends here. We commenced preaching Saturday under some embarrassments; but it was not long before the clouds began to disperse and light broke in. We carried the service on till Wednesday night with All the auxiliaries have been notified of the following results: Conversions 21, this duty except those recently organ-accessions 28, children baptized 12. We ized. Let these new societies also elect organized a class of 43 members. We a delegate and report the name as above expect to secure the land and proceed to build a house as soon as possible. We were assisted by Bros. Martin and Crailone in due time. If any delegate canger. God has greatly blessed us. I do not think I ever saw brighter conversions, nor ever heard louder shouts and praise. Some have been happy nearly all the time. All the glory belongs to

### REPORTS FOR THE SEASON.

60 Conversions-80 Accessions. 26, is over. Work nearly closed. Results of the year: Gracious revivals, beserved by the substitution of the year. Gracious revivals, beserved by the substitution of the members live elsewhere. I am assisted by conversions, about 50 or 60 baptisms— service. One, Domingo H. Acosta was adults and infants. Finances very meagre; will fall quite short; sorry to say it. Bro. A. H. Satherland baptized him and it, but so it is. The Lord bless the immediately he commenced to work most people and save them for Christ's sake.

R. G. RAINEY, Paris, Oct. 27: Our fourth quarterly conference will be held for Rosalie circuit, North Texas Conference, Nov. 1st and 2d, at Halesboro, at which time we shall finish our work on the circuit. We have had some prosperity-about fifty have been added to the church. There have been about 125 conversions within the bounds of Rosalie circuit under the ministry of the Cumber-land Presbyterians, Baptists and Meth-odists. We have labored in much harmony with the churches and ministers of the above named churches, and have witnessed a very gracious revival of "oldfashioned religion" among the people. I think our church is now in a fine working and spiritual condition. Prayer and class-meetings are well attended, and the Sunday-school interest is on the increase. We will build our church at Lone Star. The foundation is laid, and nearly all the material on the ground for the completion of Methodists are poor, and deserve great credit for the effort. We need two more houses of worship on the circuit; hope the brethren will decide to build and occupy this ground before the close of another year. We have revised all the church registers and pruned up pretty closely all the rolls, so that we know the membership. We have had a hard year's work, but we have enjoyed it in our service and association with God's people. We only knew one family in the circuit when we entered on the work, now we are acquainted with a great many excellent people. Our visits reached one hun-dred and fifty families in the performance of our pastoral duties. We trust that the seed sown may, by the blessing of God, produce abundant fruit. We are indebted to Brother Singleton, an able and efficient local preacher, for timely and valuable service. Our finances came to the dear, good people of the circuit for their Christian hospitality and kind attention to our numerous wants.

## CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Oct. 27: In honor of my thirty-third birthday I received a pounding by the young ladies and I am able to report the work genuineof God rest upon the young people of Dexter.

DAVIS, Lipan, Oct. 31: I wish to acknowledge through the ADVOCATE another token of Christian friendship and kindness from the good sisters of Mt. Pisgah Society, Lipan circuit. This time it was a nice friendship quilt, all finished up. ready for use. These little acts of kindness engrave themselves upon our memories and will ever insure a warm place in our hearts for the donors. May the reward of their hands be given them.

DAN MARSHALL, Greenville, Oct. 26: Greenville is the county seat of Hunt county. Years ago it was swept by a Presbyterian Church. Yes, thank God, cylone, and a few weeks ago burned by a | the Holy Ghost is among us, and victory second fire. It is being rapidly rebuilt. for Christ is sure. Another clear evi-The Rev. P. C. Archer, pastor, has built dence of this holy presence is that in the a large frame church this drouthy, panicky first quarterly conference ever held here year, at a cost of \$4000. The best ar- we had one application for license to ranged frame church anywhere. It is preach and an admission on trial into not yet finished, but soon will be. Nearly the traveling connection. Yesterday one hundred have been added to the another told me that he intended to comchurch. Things are moving in spite of panies, drouths, fires, and politics.

H. J. WEAVER, Whitney, Nov. 3: Today is very sad and gloomy to me. Our fourth quarterly meeting has passed, which was a day of rejoicing to us. Bro. Stockton was with us, and although the weather was very disagreeable quite a number were present. After service the

the prevailing spirit. To-day Bro. Badgett leaves to attend annual conference, and if the wisdom of the conference and God's providence send him back to us, many warm hearts wait to receive him.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Class of Second Year.

The class of the second year of the North Texas Conference will please meet the committee at the Methodist church in Sulphur Springs at 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 11.—John R. Allen, Chairman.

Class for Admission in the North Texas
Conference.

I am sorry to inform the brethren of this class that the chairman of the commonths. At his request I ask the other

To the Auxiliary Societies of the W. M. S., Texas Conference,

Mrs. S. S. Park, Cor. Sec. of the W. J. C. Calhoun, Crawford creek, Sept.

M. S., Texas Conference, who has been quite sick for several weeks, desires us to say, she desires the corresponding secor to Rev. W. J. Young the delegate elected to attend the annual meeting of the conference society, in Galveston, at the annual conference that convenes this duty except those recently organnot attend, the report of the auxiliary should be sent to Sister Park.

### Methodism in Monterey, Mexico.

To the Advocate. As I am now closing up the labors of the conference year, a few notes as to the progress of the work may not be amiss. Our mission here includes the city and NEILL Brown, Malakoff Circuit, Tyler | neighboring villages, but the main work District, East Texas Conference, Oct. 28: and all the membership is within city The fourth quarterly conference, Oct. 25. limits—that is, the only organization we tween 80 and 100 accessions, about 60 two native preachers, who do faithful earnestly and has been of great help to the work of the Gospel. The other, Emeterio Quinones, was sent to our aid in May and has also been of good service to the mission. I have been here ten months and ten days. The result of our year's labor and the expenditure of means by the board, blessed of the Lord, is as fel-

Houses regularly rented for divine ser-

vice, and furnished therefor, three: one

in Monterey, one in Topo Chico, and one in Topo Grande. Number of persons hearing the gospel each week, three hun-dred. Of these some are what we call "believers," others are earnest seekers after salvation, and nearly all looking after truth. Baptisms: infants, 4; adults, 6. Accessions: by certificate, 8; by rit-ual, 12; total, 20. Thus in less than a year the labors of our hands have been abundantly blessed in the organization of "another society" of Methodists. But where is this organization? Ah, my readers, this question tells wonders for that class of Christians called by this name. Think of it. This "society in the old Roman Catholic city, Monterey. Methinks Mr. Wesley himself would wonder that "these societies" have grown on and on until they are thus circling the whole earth. Why, I may live to see the day when one can go by private conveyance from the Arctic seas to the Cape of Good Hope, in America, and stop each night with one of these God-blessed "societies!" And the same may be true of the Old World. Yea, it will be true if we are as true and earnest as our fathers were. Not long since I commenced to calculate by our rate of increase in the last century to ascertain how long we would be in taking the world. I was astonished at the result. Try it and see our great possibilities and consequent responsibilities. But so much, by the way. Yes, this society of which I speak is in Monterey, on one of the finest plazas in the city. It meets up slow, but hopes are entertained that all will be paid. We tender many thanks said plaza. Do our home folks do better said plaza, Do our home folks do better than that? We preach four times, and hold Sunday-school, in every seven days, Thus we do not forsake the assembling ourselves together as the manner of some But all earnest Christians will want to know what of the spirit of this work. This has been a point of deepest concern to me. But lately the clouds all vanished, and gentlemen of Dexter; many of whom | Iy of God. Bros. Sutherland and Robertare young converts. May the blessings son were here on the 12th, and we had a love feast." You see we carry some of the old marks of the Societies. Well it was a feast of love indeed to our souls. Many experiences were given that would be valuable matter for the ADVOCATE. I may send them in another letter. At the close we received six members, and Bro. S. baptized two infants. We have full evidence of the Spirit's power among Yesterday I preached on the " New Birth," and called penitents-another Methodist mark-and three came, one of

whom, an elderly lady, was converted and gave clear evidences of the work. At night I received her and two others by mence studying for the work, as he believed God had called him. Glory to God in the highest! Brethren, we are on a religious boom here, and we hope never to recover from its effects .- J. D. Scrog-

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 20, 1884.

Journalism in Greece.

he secretary to publish the minutes, and of draw upon the three boards of Missions, Education and Church Extension or money to defray expenses.

Since the Patent Office was established in 1836, nearly 300,000 patents have been issued.

In the graphing the debates of the Italian number were present. After service the business of the conference was transacted, one was licensed to preach, and a request for the returning of our beloved pastor, B. F. Badgett, to this work was in Athens there are fifty-four political papers.

Monday Letters.---No. 3. BY H. M. DUBOSE.

Christian Culture-Aestheticism-Conversion-Transcendentalism-Reformation-Methodism-Reformers-Christian

Sociology, etc. There is no more oft repeated nor more thoroughly misunderstood phrase than that of "Christian Culture." It has come to carry with it little of the real meaning at first intended to be conveyed in its terms. The sum of its significance, as currently used, is expressed in the semi-atheistic æstheticism of Mr. Matthew Arnold's motto: "Sweetness and light," a poetic sentimentality utterly impracticable in man's present condilying moral status of the individual, without a more radical and a more spiritual application. For "they who tury," seek religion for culture's sake are æsthetic not religious, and will never gain that grace which religion adds to culture, because they never can have the religion. To seek religion for the personal elevation or even for social improvement it brings, is really to fall from faith which rests in God and the knowledge of him as the ultimate good." A dangerous drift toward intellectualizing religion and religious experience is apparent in the teaching of the day. Religion is culture in the truest and noevery idea of intellectuality, in repose or activity, but this comes rather in the forced current of spiritual and moral growth having its source below. The culture is two-fold. To develop without this knowledge is to make character onesided in the outcome. Archbishop Trench, in one of his early poems, as recovered by Principal Shairp, embodies this idea and sets it out forcibly. youth, a favored child of culture, after satisfying to the fullest his intellectual nature, awoke to the consciousness that a louder voice and a deeper cry of hunger were in his soul; and so desponding, he wandered out into an Eastern desert and sat down beside a ruined temple and wept, pondering self-destruction, when a venerable man approached him and inquired the cause of his sorrow. He replied that he had sought to live above the crowd, following an ideal of beauty and light and to discover in himself

"A reflex of the eternal mind;
A glass to give him back the truth." But alas!

"Till now, my youth yet scarcely done.
The heart which I have thought to steep
In hues of beauty, and to keep
In consecrated home and fane.
That heart is soiled with many a stain,
Which from without and from within
Has gathered there till all is sin,
Till now I only draw my breath;
I live but in the hope of death."

The old man, leaning on his staff, re-

"Ah me, my son,
A weary course your life has run,
That stream is from a source more
From God it came, to God returns.
Not nourished from our scanty urns,
But ted from His unfailing river
Which runs and will run forever."

But perhaps the greatest danger does not lie here. It is not in substituting intellectuality or culture for religion; but it is in supposing that culture will lead up to religion-that a man can begin with nothing, save will power, and grow up to something. This is the most insidious and fatal of all our misapprehensions. The principal fact of religion, its beginning, does not admit of such a growth; it is the phenomenal work of God's Spirit in changing and renewing the heart. Growth, progress, culture, in their broad, all-comprehending sense follow this. But I find this thought so fully expressed in the language of a con-temporaneous writer that I quote in "Some years ago it was said by an able writer: 'In conversion development plays no part; it is crisis through-But centuries before him Christ declared: 'Except a man be born of the Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.' 'The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit.' the mighty power of God. It is not by creed, nor by culture, nor by develop-ment, nor by evolution, nor by manipulation in baptism; it is the work of the version, or regeneration, using the words interchangeably, is a life; it is a life from the dead, or a life created, or imparted, to a dead soul. There can possibly be no mistaking of man's unrenewed condition as described in the word of God. He is dead—dead in sin."

That error may put on the guise of truth none can doubt. The experience of sixty centuries attest the possibility and records the story of the oft repeated simulation. The line separating the probably this is nowhere more forcibly illustrated than in the transcendentalism of the gospel, and that of rationalistic philosophy. Rational transcendentalism essays the discovery and arrangement of abstract truth, and all other truth however far it may reach, by mere intellection and induction, and also affects to walk in the higher regions of truth and there abide, self-conscious and self-satisfied. Gospel transcendentalism, if that be an admissible term, anticipates the mastery by the individual soul of lofty feelings and lofty thoughts, but by a vastly different process from that proposed in the methods of rationalism.

They are to be reached from the solid foundation of an inwrought renewal of mind and heart, through a life of virtue. of Christian experience must offer its own difficulty and present a new phase of duty, generalizes in these terms: "Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report—think on these." No one age of Christian experience is like another; but the matters that constitute the subject of that experience are always the same. These are already known—Christ slain for our sins; risen for our justification and ascended in the city representing nearly as the same are to the city, I had greatly berated the rangers, and represented them as a low, contemptible set the very significant cognomen of "El Padrecile que tiene La Campana," "the little priest that owns the bell." During my absence in the North, our Presbyterian between the wrath of these men, and they made a plot to duck me in the river.

There were at that time five or six is the five or six ladies in the city representing nearly as them the building material which I had for our redemption. Thought and experience move about these. How eloquent are the silences of the Bible. Nature's most eloquent voice is her solemn silence—the calm of night, the echoless

tion. The truth is that Christian culture, applied exclusively to the intellectual nature, is a misnomer, except as a mere sentiment. It can never become evolutionary or reformative in the underlying moral status of the individual. The many new processes they are to pass through none can divine. When the great Dr. Bledsoe, in explaining his reasons for leaving the Episcopal communion to enter that of Methodism, uttered these words, "I simply left the church of the Never was a levely frontier research." he did more than make an apolwhich is latent in Christian progress. The Anglican movement, under Henry VIII, was a reformation—a reformation of Catholicism. Methodism was a rewinter's reign. The thought of Christian through the future. Changes that bear

thrusts them out to do his work. sociology that exalts religion as prolific good. It is the tendency to crystalize in great social and philanthropic movements. Genius and charity, as they have met in Christianity, are resplendent beauty and blessed in the fruits of their union. The beginnings of human benevolence were on rude and uncertain grounds, and those beginnings are to be seen only in the crises and extremeties of beast toiled under grievous burdens. But out of these uncertainties, or rather above these, has come a spirit that looks now Mrs. J. W. DeVilbis, and Miss much less in the ministry; and it is taken at life as a whole, in suffering and in joy, in prosperity and in sorrow. Our of Mobile, Ala. religion as a social force touches the allsidedness of humanity; it organizes for our hours of hope as well as for our hours of despair. The words of the great German bard, adapted, express the fruition of faith in our modern Christian life:

God's image, from its toil of clay
Becoming free, with transport halis
The mirror of eternal truth unveiled.
Mid light effulgent and eternal day,
More than cherub, with unfetteres soul
And penetrative glance aspiring to flow
Thro nature's veins, and still creating, know
The life of God."

### Reminiscences of a Superannuate. make ends meet. BY JOHN W. DEVILBISS, SR.

ance at the conference in 1846. The law I had a life-time claim to this child, venerable Bishop Soule presided, and Chauney Richardson was secretary. The vote on the great division question was of conveying to the family the news of taken at the conference. The roll was my wife's death. I feared at first that called and the vote was unanimous for her mother would sink under the severe

I went immediately to Egypt, took Spirit of God. So the greatest of the apostles said to the Ephesians: 'You hath he quickened—made to live—who hath he quickened—made to live—who hath he quickened—made to live—who survey of the town that my house was lead in trespasses and sins.' Consurvey of the town that my house was built on the wrong lot, and I lost all my labor in building, as the party who owned the lot would neither pay me anything for my improvements nor allow me to move my house. I moved immediately to San Antonio, and finding no control of the lot would neither pay me anything for my improvements nor allow me to what I could toward collecting funds for move my house. I moved immediately to San Antonio, and finding no control of the lattering recommendations from Bishop from the face of the earth and the Kingsurvey of the town that my house was built on the wrong lot, and I lost all my to San Antonio, and finding no convenient house in town, I rented a small house seven miles below, in the neighborhood of Kerr and Higginbotham's mill. This I found a very pleasant place, and in order to supplement my living I took up a small school and taught in the house up a small school and taught in the house in which I lived until the neighborhood built a school-house, which they did in a short time. I found some difficulty in making this trip. I visited New Orleans. short time. I found some difficulty in making this trip. I visited New Orleans, the city. I finally succeeded in getting permanent use of the court house on the east side of the main plaza. I procured hyperborate Kerr & Higgsighethern's mill higher at Kerr & Higgsighethern's mill higher than the school and a hair months in several denominations, if combined with the sober, moral element outside, to hold the balance of power and force parties to ton and Frankfort, Ky., and various other places. I did not get much money, but obtained a great deal of material for abetter time? I make it a rule to scratch lumber at Kerr & Higginbotham's mill, and with my own hands made seats and pulpit. Here we began a small Sunday-school, which constantly increased in in-bell at Cincinnati, the price of which was Sunday-school are now prominent citizens of San Antonio. We had one great annoyance. Just at the hour of preaching When I returned I paid for our lot in a large crowd would assemble in the hardware that I brought on, and felt that same plaza and engage in a chicken fight. we were succeeding. We still worshiped The noise of this iniquitous assembly at the old court house on the main plaza. greatly disturbed our worship. I am sorry to say that the leaders in the affair bell, and placed it on our church lot. I and contemplation of the ideal purity of Christ. St. Paul, having touched all the internal and external truths of Christian-ity, and perceiving that each new turn of Christian experience must offer its cate, published at Circinatai, Ohio, design the additionation of the ideal purity of

for our redemption. Thought and exmany churches—a Catholic, Presbyterian, brought with me, consisting of glass,

forest, the hush of the hills. The noblest feelings of humanity have never found a voice; but the gospel is fitting us to one day utter aloud those thoughts that are silent for want of a tongue. God has large confidence in sanctified human possibilities and has supplied abundant grace and power in that direction. One reformation follows another, either as its necessary sequence or as a cognate force. It has been so and there can be little doubt that it will continue to be so while the world stands. One thing is certain, we are not yet in possession of the machinery of the millennium. We have the

words, "I simply left the church of the sixteenth century and knocked at the door of the church of the eighteenth cen- and these visiting brethren than was I. I wept tears of joy on their arrival. We ogy for his action. He illustrated a fact had a regular quarterly meeting service in the city, and quite an impetus was given to the mission. On Monday I had the secretary. I was appointed to Ruterpleasure of having all three brethren dine with me. Bro. Yell still lives an formation carried into the deeper and honored superannuate of the Northwest more radical facts of religion. In some Texas Conference. Bro. Coulson lives at significant sense, it was a reformation of San Antonio—a local preacher and a very Anglicanism, ecclesiastically and doc- healthy, vigorous old gentleman. He car trinally. What is to be the shape of the rieson a large dairy establishment. He is next movement, if it comes, cannot be still the same good man, and preaches now seen. No movement can change almost every Sabbath. Bro. J. C. Colbe the shape or attitude of Methodism. It transferred to the California Conferblest sense of that word, and involves is a fact appealing both to divine truth ence some years ago, and has since died. and human consciousness. As a reform-ative force it has not lost its latent en-Rev. John McCullough and wife, together ergies and shall undoubtedly meet, with with Mr. Sayers and wife, came out and growth having its source below. The its boundless resources, the questions and issues of the future. Of one thing the fields in springtime may leave the soul barren as the hills at the zenith of the exigencies that lie in its path to the exigencies tha ed on alternate Sabbaths, and on the inupon their bosom the good of humanity and the truth of God came noiselessly, neighborhood where I lived at Bro. Wm. and the truth of God came noiselessly, unconsciously, and the actors are alike unconscious. Mr. Wesley was himself "thrust out" to his work, and many of with me on my first visit to the city in the constraint of the city in the constraint of the city in the with me on my first visit to the city in thy we have for those members of conthese great facts that are distinctive in Methodism met at first his protest, lat- and withal a man of deep piety. He and terly, his approval. Reformers do not elect themselves; God elects them and season of prayer and religious conversations. Reformers do not season of prayer and religious conversations are the for their continuance, where we have many reasons to believe it would be an hrusts them out to do his work.

I mark one feature of our Christian ociology that exalts religion as prolific like our own Methodist class meetings. in all the things that make for buman In June of this year I organized a class. So far as I am able to recollect, it consisted of the following members: Mr. Wm. P. Kerr and wife. Miss Martha Ann Higginbotham. Mrs. Tabitha Ann DeVilbiss, the pastor's wife, Mr. M. G. Cotton and wife, and Gustavus Elly, and Martha Lucinda Kerr, who joined on probation.

Not long after this organization Mrs.

Trumble joined by letter, and in the fall

which he might be sent? I answer, no.

It is just as righteous to send a preacher to a work where we have good reasons human experience, and dealt only with the sentient man. When the wail of grief and cocate, but simply Matt), his wife and cocate, but simply Matt). response somewhere among the throbbing chords of human brotherhood. Thus Gautama is represented as beginning the formulation of his religion in the spreading only five are now living to wit. Gustan formulation of his religion in the spreading valley of the Ganges, where man and beast toiled under grievous burdens. M. E. Church), Mrs. M. G. Cotton, Mrs.

> On the 24th day of June of this year was born to me a daughter, who only lived a few hours and then fell on the sleep of death. On the 15th of August my wife quietly passed away to the land of rest. This was a sore trial to me, for she was a helpmeet indeed in my minis-terial work. Of her it may be truly said: "She was steadfast and unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." his consent. With my appropriation of missionary Our church owes no man a support. money and what I received from my regardless of what he does, or what he small school I found it very difficult to has done, unless he be a pauper, and in

After the death of my wife I made a trip to Egypt to convey a little negro girl which my father-in-law had given to my I left my readers at Houston in attend- wife to her old master. Although by division and adherence with the South. Stroke. She rallied, however, after several rooms this time we were in the Methodist days's sickness, and I returned to my Episcopal Church, South. This was a field of labor. I made my home at Mr. We must dirst be faithful to God and From this time we were in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This was a very pleasant session, and to me the Kerr's at the mill, and kept up my labors Kerr's at the mill, and kept up my labors the church which we have pledged ourevery one that is born of the Spirit.' In other words, the work, which it is so absolutely necessary should be done in man, is a spiritual, a supernatural work. Conversion, or regeneration, then, is a Divine work—it can only be effected by the mighty power of God. It is not by creed, nor by culture, nor by development, nor by evolution, nor by manipu
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spirit, for the truth is unchangeable. But faiths and creeds have not advanced to their last formulation. How many new processes they are to pass through In August of this year I opened a small school in the southeastern part of the city, and continued to teach till the close

of the conference year. On the 28th of September of this year I was married to Miss Martha Lucinda Kerr, who still lives to care for me and bless me in my old age. The conference was again held at Chappell Hill, Bishop Capers presiding and Chauncy Richardson ville circuit, Robert Alexander presiding. In my next number I propose to give some incidents of interest connected with my labors.

POLO BLANCO RANCH, Oct. 27th.

Ministerial Fidelity.

To the Advocate. I do not expect to say one tenth of what might be said on the subject; but shall refer only to one part of it. Our annual conferences will soon be in session, the name of each member will be called, and his moral and ministerial character will pass under review. It is the duty of each member to attend the sessions, and among other things to see that the character of each member, and the church we represent, be justly protected and faithfully represented.

There is one difficulty to which I want to call the attention of every member of our conferences in Texas. The sympaference who are practical failures as itenirants, sometimes moves us to vote many reasons to believe it would be an affliction to any work to send them those preachers for their pastors. I know of more than one work that has been thus afflicted, until instead of being built up and strengthened by the labors of the preacher in charge, they have gone down until Methodism in those places is almost disgraced. Is it right to continue a preacher as a member of the conference who will be an injury to any charge to which he might be sent? I answer, no. afflict the church. It argues nothing in favor of such a preacher, to say "that he for granted that every member of the conference is a good man. But every good man is not a successful itinerant preacher, and some men are very useful local preachers who would not be successful itinerants, or be good pastors.

The discipline very plainly directs that when a member of the conference becomes "ineflicient" on account of not being adapted to the work, or refuses to do the work, he may be located without

that case he should not be sent to a work to afflict and injure the cause of Christ: disgrace of poverty. Let every member of the conference be willing to submit to the judgment of his brethren, and if they think he is no longer efficient, abide by that as a criterion of duty. We owe it to the church who has conceded her right of choosing pastors to the appointing power, to defend her against the im-

is a short article from Bro. Wesley years endeavored to harmonize some tion of voting as I pray.—B. W. SMITH.



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To the Advocate. So the Missouri Conference did in fact determine to hold all its anniversaries in the afternoon, so that the evenings could be devoted to preaching or other religious exercises. Good for the Missouri Conference. Let all the people, and all the preachers except Dr. Kelly, say amen. I say except Dr. Kelly, for we were present with others in the Doctor's company when a brother ventured to say pany when a brother ventured to say that fear was entertained lest the conference should be degraded to mere

us with their sermons feel disap-I am glad the grand old Missouri demanded that part of the week should be devoted to religious services. The conference brings together the various gifts of the ministry. We go expecting to hear the best thoughts from the best minds. Commence a conversation where you will about conference occasions, and everyone will tell you of some grand the olden times—to that same old Missouri Conference—if he failed to hear Redmond, Caples, Marvin, Rush, McAnally and a host of others? "There were giants in those days," in all the conferences. Who can forget the last conference held in Waco? In the morning, the now sainted Pierce swept the hearers off their feet almost, and evoked rapturous shouts and melted all hearts. At night, the old Ajax, McFerrin, reviewed the testimony and found the evidence overwhelming in behalf of experimental religion. "It was a time for memory and for tears." What return can we make to the people for a generous hospitality if we deny them the "Allar anticipated pleasure of hearing the visiting brethren? I am told that the Sunfrom the back parlor. day night services at Georgetown, last year, were melting. Sinners trembled, came to the altar and were blessed. Who can tell but every night might have witnessed such a scene? The pastor hopes that his cares and pains in providing homes for the ministry and laity may be rewarded by a sweeping revival; he is often disappointed and feels a crushing sadness as the days and evenings wear away without an effort to save sinners. The closing scene is heavy with the size of the collections taken, but the iridescence of a happy time of communion with God is wanting, and a sigh of relief is given when the last preacher has departed. That grand Roman, Bishop McTyeire, comes to us this year. I shall never forget a sermon heard from him far away from here. It was a conference mourner's bench; there was great noise mourner's bench; there was great noise and confusion but no conversions—ex citement had supplemented penitence.

The Bishop preached by request on Thursday night. His text was a plain one, but grand in its plainness. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy ladered I will give you rest." Calmin.

his head. He can preach if he will forego ornithology and directions for hunting a wife. The average young Texas preacher is fully equal to Dr. Kelly in the latter pursuit.—Occasus Vesper. ABENDROTH, Oct. 23, 1884.

hour, more than a dozen were converted.

### Notes of Travel to the Republic of Texas .-- No. I. To the Advocate.

My appointment as a missionary.

ding, through Dr. N. Bangs, missionary secretary, bears date of June 4, 1838, and contains instructions directing me to attend the ensuing session of the Tennessee Conference, after which to make my way to Texas, report to Dr. Ruter and work as he may direct. In the interim, Dr. Ruter having died, Rev. L. Fowler was appointed successor, who, having been laboring in the mission long enough to of laborers, was induced to visit Tennessee Conference in quest of help.

learn its extent and to know the fewness session met at Huntsville, Ala., October 1838; Rev. L. Fowler was present-full of interest and zeal for this new mission. I gave him the communication from Dr. Bangs, which he read with much emotion, giving me a cordial welcome into the circle of the little heroic band of Texas workers. Through his influence, two others, Sam'l A. Willliams and Isaac L. G. Strickland, were induced to join this "band," who were accordingly appointed to the Texas mission, by Rev. F. E. Pitts, president, pro tem. After a few days the business and pleasures of the conference closed, and the preachers, and the preachers, out for the work to one and all, set out for the work to which each had been assigned. Brothers Fowler and Williams chose to make the trip through public conveyances; Rev. Strickland and I decided to go by land on horseback, with Memphis as our first objective point, which we reached Oct. 19, and remained two days, preaching both day and night. The good Lord was present; a manifest interest awakened; so we have good hope our labor was not

30th, endeavoring to sow the seed of life, and now, I indulge hope that the fruit of this meeting will be seen in the day of eternity.

October 30.—In the evening, after a hard ride, we arrived at Benton, the county town. It was a new place and it fell to my lot to preach. As a text, I read Luke xv:2. The good Lord was present and gave power and liberty, and the people seemed to receive the word gladly. O how good and very gracious is the Lord. All my hope is in him. On the morning of Oct. 30, leaving the military road, we took the direct route through hills and mountains for that mysterious mountain that sends forth unceasingly

fruitless. Our next point was Little

Rock, Arkansas, where we arrived Oct.

27th, remaining until the morning of the

mountain that sends forth unceasingly from its bowels both hot and cold water.

Still ascending, we finally reached its couraged. summit, where we paused to contemplate the scene—beautiful, grand, glorious. How ineffable must be the glory and "Why, you see, on Sunday Mrs. Blair grandeur of the great God who made maintain a perpetual stream of hot water?

After some hours we descended, much gratified, but no wiser as to the stream of the water?

gratified, but no wiser as to the phenomena of this mountain, but wiser as to the grandeur and power of God, who created these awe-inspiring scenes. We ference should be degraded to mere business gatherings, out of which all spiritual opportunities should be eliminated. The Doctor with that Nashville air so peculiar, turned and said: "I suppose those preachers who always in least of the course? South! Compass in least of the course in the world for an eight-year-old; but she must not try to do things that are too hard for her. When anybody wants to help they have to find out what they are able to do, and do that. You go on looking, and you will find enough to keep suppose those preachers who always in hand, we set out, following a path want to preach at conference and bore through the pine hills for several miles, our path growing dim annoyingly fast. Soon we were pathless. We, however, continued in the same course until we ascended, as we thought, one of the tallest mountains in all Arkansas. Going forward a few rods, we came to its

southern declivity—abrupt and fearfully precipitous. It made one's head dizzy, "'twould stop a moun'ain goat.'' We turned eastwardly along its narrow summit, quickening our pace, for the sun was low. After a mile or two, we stood upon truth heard, of mighty power made manifest, as the burning words of the the verge of another gulch-like chasmpreachers rolled down from the pulpit on the congregation. It was a time for the young men to hear the old men and gather new inspiration for future labors. Who cared much to go to conference in the olden times—to that same old. Mismeanderings; all this we did with double-quick speed, and thus, thank God, just at of young ladies" at the academy. The dark, reached a settlement where we obtained accommodations for the night .-

### Uncle Ike's Department

Sorry 18 Not 'Nuff.

"Allan! Where is Allan?" A moment ago he way playing with his little cart in the yard, hauling dirt to the currant bushes. I cannot tell how many cartfulls he carried. He was busy as a little man. But Allan has gone; there is

"Allan! Allan!"
"I'se here," at length said a small voice

JESSE HORD.

"What are you there for?" asked his Kate. mother, opening the door and looking in.

Allan did not answer at first. He was

standing in the corner with a very sober look on his face. "Come out to your little cart," said his mother; "it is waiting for another run." "I's not here long 'nuff," said the little

"What are you doing here, at all?"

asked his mother. "I'se punishing my own self. I picked of the girls, "But, Sally, those roses some green currants, and they went into wouldn't be becoming to Madame's old

"O, when mother told you not to! Green currants will make my little boy sick," said his mother, in a sorry tone.

"You needs" reads to be decoming to Madame's old black dress."

"Black! You mean green. The idea of mistaking such a rare tint!"

"You needn't punish me," said Allan, "I punish my own self." far away from here. It was a conference occasion. Scores of sinners were at the boy, and you see he took the same way

Patty's Company.

Patty Ellerson had very sweet, polite manners; everybody said so.

seek Christ." It was wonderful to see. Soon the altar was full of earnest seek-

ers, who came deliberately, and in a half indeed, she was such an attractive little over. One day madame got all the way girl, that I hate to tell you any "draw-He moves quietly, but his motion is like backs" about her.

> but I am obliged to say she did not concern herself much about their comfort had to stay and nurse her, and had to

> and pleasure. One summer Mrs. Palmer, with a little daughter near Patty's age, came to board tireder and tireder all the time. At last, in the village, and Patty and Rose Palmer

walked over to Mrs. Ellerson's, to see if that lady would take her to board. She left Rose in the yard to play with the children, while she and Mrs. Ellerson sat the Republic of Texas, by Bishop Hedchildren, while she and Mrs. Ellerson sat on the little vine-shaded porch, and talked only please to love Madame a little. I

it over. When the arrangement had been made and it was settled that Mrs. Palmer and Rose were to move over the next week, as she stooped to kiss the earnest lips. the children were called up, that the litthe friends might enjoy the prospect of being together. But, to everybody's surprise, impulsive little Rose cried out, "O, mamma, I don't want to live here!"

That afternoon Madame went off to

should have made what seemed such a to a heart which beat more lightly than rude speech, but Mrs. Ellerson was very wise about little girls, and putting a gentle arm about Rose—who, at the sight of her mother's displeasure, had begun to self: reason she did not want to stay with

After a moment's hesitation, Rose said simply that Patty was always nice, and

did Patty speak to the little visitor all

summer More than that, she tried hard not to be anything but polite to her own little home people; and I think she succeeded, for one day, when it was Ella's turn to help mother wash the breakfast things, she said joyously: "Mamma, we do have such good times now; Patty treats me just like company all the time!"—S. S. Times.

"I wish I were as tall up to the skies, and as old as a hundred," said little Sally McDougal, pushing a very disconsolate face in between Uncle Teddy and his

Times. "Dear me," said her uncle, throwing down the paper and taking her on his knee, "I'd like to know what I could do with such a tremendous old lady for a

niece." "'Cause then everybody wouldn't keep from its bowels both hot and cold water.
November 1.—Early in the morning we were at its base, visited its springs,

The Anniversaries at Conference. tasted the waters and gathered some pebbles, loadstone and some charred samples. sister for the reception, and I'm too little to pour out coffee, and I'm most dis-

told our class that not even the very lit-

"Oh, yes, indeed, she knew what she was talking about. There's plenty of work in the world for an eight-year-old; you busy. I know one poor old fellow, to begin with, that wishes some fairy would bring him his hat from upstairs." Sally ran off for it, and then it was

time to get ready for school. Mrs. Mc-Dougal was putting some flowers in the big parlor vases when her little daughter came to kiss her good-bye. "Whouldn't you like to give me some

of those?"
"What would you do with them, pet?" "I'd make a gift of them to Madame, 'cause she's so mis'able lonesome, you know, and I'm her very most special

- friend. chief of these tormenters, a girl named

Kate Freeley, was the first to spy Sally and her posy,
"Oh, what lovely flowers! Give me one, Sally, like a darling." "Can't. I'm going to do a charity with

them." "I'm sure you couldn't find a better charity than to give poor me one-just

By this time a number of Kate's staff had gathered round, and were begging for a flower. Sally was distressed and a little indignant. "I think it's tollable unp'lite to ask me

so hard." The girls laughed. "I reckon she's about right," said

"Well, who are you going to give "I'm going to give them to Madame, for a remembrance."
"To Madame! That old scare-crow!

Nonsense; I'm a great deal prettier and nicer than she is. Don't you think You're more beautif'ler, but I love her lots the best." "Snubbed that time, Kate," said one

"When it takes so many years to make it, too ! "Let's send for a bottle of cirage Francais, and suggest that she give it a shine!"

Sally looked very grave, though she did not understand much of this wit. "You oughtn't to laugh at people when

they've got troubles."
"What troubles has she? Come, Sally

Thursday night. His text was a plain one, but grand in its plainness. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy ladened, I will give you rest." Calmly, as his manner is, he set the matter in order before them. When he closed his discourse, he said: "Now, if you want to be saved, come on. Let the congregation remain seated and let us sing. Come on, now, in this quiet hour and seek Christ." It was wonderful to see.

"What troubles has she? Come, Sally, you know more than anybody else. Tell us her history." "Well," said Sally, slowly, "It's very sorryful. Once upon a time, long ago, she had a little girl bout as big as me, named Desiree, and she loved her with all her heart, just lots and lots, 'cause she was everything she had in the whole time, without seeming to think of herself from school Desiree would run to meet from school Desiree would run to meet All this was very sweet in Patty; and, her, and kiss her and hug her over and home 'thout seeing any little girl with Acks" about her.

Yet there was a drawback, and as Patlong black curls coming to meet her; but
she only laughed and said she guessed Yes, we must have preaching at the conference. We laymen go there for that purpose, and although Dr. Kelley authoritatively says no, and criticizes adapthough and criticizes a great tall fence. After that Madame give all her money away to the doctors; but Desiree didn't get any better, only one beautiful day, when the sun was became great friends.

Mrs. Palmer wasn't very comfortable she shut her eyes and went fast asleep, where she was staying, and one day she and never woke up again any more, but —just died."

Sally paused, then stretched out the roses to Kate:

guess she'd rather have your 'fections than the flowers."

Kate's eyes were not as bright as usual "No, you dear little preacher, keep

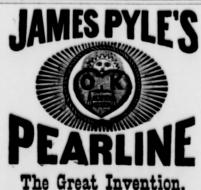
Her mother was distressed that she her lodgings with the roses hugged close

"God, make my life a little song That comforteth the sad, That teacheth others to be strong And makes my neighbor glad."

simply that Patty was always nice, and kind, and pleasant when she came over to see her, but she noticed that she was sometimes cross with Ella, her little sister. "And I am 'fraid," continued Rose, "that if I come to live with her, she will treat me like she does Ella!".

And now it was poor Patty's turn to cry, and the little girls would have had a sad day if mamma hadn't proposed a doll's tea-party, and given them some bread and preserves. That brought back the sunshine.

Rose and her mother did come to live at the Ellerson's, but not one cross word did Patty speak to the little visitor all



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### "CREATION GROANETH."

Little things often set us to thinking and sometimes recall important truths. Sunday morning, while preparing for Sunday-school, the cry of a kitten, forsaken or motherless, came out from the yard. It was not a pleasant sound, and warring forces are but the servants of the first impulse was to have the annoyance removed; but soon mingled with the kitten's cry were children's voices and then a woman's gentle tones; and the little waif from the great animal world was gathered in and cared for. Its ery for help, that voice that is ever going up from animate creation, had found an answer. How familiar is such an incident in many homes. Some outcast from the animal world sends out its cry for help-a bird with a broken wing, a motherless chick, a forsaken lamb, and the ear of childhood hears its piteous prayer, and its cry of distress proves a stronger appeal for sympathy and love than all the attractions of their more fortunate mates.

Not only in human life but all over the animal world the trail of the serpent is visible, and each member of that vast family has its own peculiar prayer for help. Sometimes it reaches an ear that listens and finds a hand that relieves: and sometimes it comes back apparently an unanswered cry. This seems to be the apostle's thought when he says: "For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now." Sin has laid its penalty of pain and death on all animate creation. Wherever there is suffering and fear there will be heard the appeal for pity and help. It is uttered in blindness and often in despair, but it is the voice of a the conference. The committee of award forced, enable the good citizens to clear to feed and clothe our missionari groaning and wrestling creation in its throes of terror and pain. It is heard in and Prof. Milton Ragsdale. The author ticians wake up to the real wants and A more serious objection to Bishop the cry of the bird quivering in the talons claims that "the class" was a revival of wishes of the people. When prohi- Taylor's theory may be found in the fact of its pursuer; it is heard in the cry of apostolic custom and usage—as in olden bition is carried in any county the fight that it loses sight of the obligation resting the animal as it dies under the knife of days the church found in the communion is only begun. Sleepless vigilance is on the church to send. It is as imperative the butcher, or is torn down by a stronger of saints, help in its spiritual conflicts, needed to sweep this evil from the land. as the command that impels the missionbeast of prey; it is the universal voice of the animate world under its burden of pain.

race. Man enters life with a cry, and that cry continues until it is echoed back from his tomb. At every stage of his journey he has wants to be supplied, pains class-meeting holds to our itinerant systo be relieved, anxieties to be assuaged or fears to be allayed: and conscious of his dependence he turns instinctively in of more mature life who are to be trained search of a stronger hand for help. In infancy his prayer enters a loving mother's ear or he clings to his father's stronger arm; and when his bark floats out on broader, deeper seas, he needs a mightier friend to guide his course or shelter him in the storm. All tribes and tongues have felt their dependence and have sent out in some shape their appeals to a mightier power than man for help. In all the past we find no people without the lan guage or form of prayer. The blood of slaughtered victims and the smoke of sacrificial altars, the outstretched hands and uplified voice of Oriental nations. and the bowed head and muffled face and form of the Romans, were expressions of man's sense of his dependence amid the pains and perils of life and the certain approach of death, upon a mightier but unseen power for he'p. Their prayers prompted by their deep consciousness of wants that earth cannot supply and dangers that human strength or wisdom cannot evert, are a part of the universal groan for redemption which the apostle says, "the whole creation" is sending up to God. He who sees the sparrow when it falls, and numbers the hairs on every head, will surely not be unmindful of that prayer. "Many shall come from the east and the west and sit down" in the Savior's kingdom, when those who lived in gospel light shall be rejected.

All men pray. Unhappily all do not pray to God, who alone can hear and answer prayer. Often prayer is only a Texas Conference, read the notice of speechless pain in the heart, that closes itself against every outward utterance. Notices. Attention to this call is im-Often it is only the bitter wail of human suffering which tells its misery; but with no uplifted eye to God for help. Yet there is a sense of helplessness and to meet the demand for Bishop Mc derly may write on her tomb the wise and peace of mind that the votaries of a hand clenched in its pain which reaches Tyeire's "History of Methodism." No man's tribute to a true woman: "Her the beer may claim. In Germany last say that it died in the first stage of life; ceived into full communion. out blindly for something to help. Every preacher can afford to be without it, and children arise up and call her blessed, year there were 2004 suicides. Beer cerout blindly for something to help. Every sight for something better than we enjoy, sight for something better than we enjoy, something better than we enjoy. every fear of seen or unseen peril, every people with a true conception of the her.' wail or tear of sorrow, every dark fore- glory and mission of Methodism, will be boding as the soul seeks to penetrate careful to place it in their hands. The MR. AYRE, a Boston grocer, has built THE report from the West Texas Con- scene of its nativity recently, a pile of who withdrew from the church a year ago the future, bears on it the prayer of hope Methodist who can examine its pages the Spiritualists of that city their "First ference, much of which reached us at a broken benches caused me to ask what on account of worldly pleasures, but now and faith or the deep undertone of doubt without being seized with a desire to Spiritual Temple" at a cost of \$225,000. late hour, compels us to lay over several isthis? The response of my friend was: and despair.

human strength that must perish, in added to the preacher's course of study. cent gifts to the cause of their Master. | the forbearance of our correspondents.

earthly pleasures that must wither, in earthly wealth that will vanish, and they are bounded by a brief lifetime around which the shadows of death may gather with any setting sun. And yet to those comes, at times, a sense of their utter helplessness in the presence of tremendous exigencies for which they have made no provision, and the ache within the heart forces an unconscious, it may be, an outspoken cry for help. Closing their eyes against God their cry of agony is but the voice of

"An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry."

God never designed that prayer to be unanswered. He stands near to every would give you rest."

he has found the hand that will lead their duty are as blind as bats? him safely through every dangerous path. He has found a source of supply as broad and deep as human want. He is guarded by an arm mightier than all the forces in creation, for God made them all. The world sometimes seems all ajar, and amid its conflicting element we feel that we are powerless; but these our Father and, at our cry, he will make those things at which we tremble ministering angels for his saints.

"If what I wish is good, And suits the will divine,— By earth and hell in vain withstood, I know it shall be mine."

"T' accomplish his design, The creatures all agree; And all the attributes divine Are now at work for me."

Pursued by Pharoah the child of God may stand in terror on the shores of the Red Sea, but Jehovah's band can cleave a pathway through its waves; he may be hungry in the desert, but God can send manna from the skies, and, parched with thirst. God's hand can bring him water from the rock; armies may gather around his city of refuge, but God can gather a mightier host for his defence; and soldiers may guard the warders of his prison but God can send his angel and the prison door shall be opened and the servant of God be sent forth upon his mission to a dying world.

### "THE CLASS-MEETING."

We always loved the class-meeting, and have examined with much interest the monstrates the important relation the fall into line. tem, its value as a nursery where the babe in Christ is to be nourished, and to men for the Christian warfare. It is a valuable tract, and should be in the hands of every Methodist. Rev. G. W. Graves, presiding elder of Georgetown District, in the introduction says:

The essay is the product of the mind and The essay is the product of the mind and heart of a young brother whose mother is a widow, and whose father was a Methodist itinerant preacher. It is certainly worthy the perusal of any one in search of light and help on the subject of class-meetings. In some respects it differs from all other writings on this subject; it shows that Jesus Christ, our Lord, while on earth, was a class leader."

## SOULE COLLEGE.

It will be seen by the advertisement of Soule College in another column, that this institution will open Nov. 19th, with Rev. W. H. Anderson, D. D., of the Kentucky Conference as its President. He will be assisted by Prof. G. P. Tarrant, A. M., of Alabama, and other experienced teachers, as the wants of the college may demand. Texas schools are calling to their management the best culture in the land. Soule college is fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Anderson. He is well known to the readers of the ADVOCATE as our Kentucky correspondent, and brings with him the reputation of one of the best ing when we read the following sad note educators in the South. The attention from a brother beloved: of parents and guardians is called to the claims of Soule College. For full information address the president at Chappell Hill, Texas.

LET the members of each auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Sister Park, under the head of Special portant.

A prayerless soul is the saddest sight | what Methodism really is. We respect- ality in advancing the cause of Christian- in type. The conference reports will crowd | Methodism !" this earth affords. Its only trust is in fully suggest that this work should be ity will find expression in such munifi- us for several issues, and we must claim Let ministers and laymen who are

### TEXAS TOPICS.

THE Brenham Banner calls attention to the fact that betting on elections is States was estimated at 94,000,000 galmany instances was article 371 of the who make the world their trust there Penal Code violated during the election reads thus:

If any person shall, whether before or after the happening of any public election held within this State, wager or bet in any manner whatsoever upon the result of any such elec-tion, he shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$1000.

"Politics are running high and bets are even on the general result, while on New York a plurality of 25,000 is offered with few takers A similar statement respecting high

life and is knocking at every heart. If bets on the recent election have been faman would only listen he would hear a miliar to every reader of the State news voice saying: "Come unto me all ye in the daily press. How is it that the that are weary and heavy laden and I correspondents of daily papers can find out that the State law against betting on That man is happy who has learned to elections is violated at so lively a rate, pray to God. Conscious of his dependence but the officers of the law in this line of

> that a vote, under the local option law, to allows them to sell liquor by the glass settle the question whether liquor shall and manufacture it by wholesale they do be sold in that region, and thus end the not care if the land swarms with temperlawlessness by which that frontier is ance lecturers, and if the pulpit and the cursed, is sadly needed. Speaking of re- religious press echo with appeals against cent troubles in that vicinity, it says: "Crime was unknown in the Trickham set-ement till the sale of fluid damnation was troduced there." trade. They fear legislation, for they know that it will strike squarely at the introduced there.'

Close up these sinks of sin and Texas hibit the traffic. would soon rank among the most peaceable and law-abiding states in the Union.

their congregations. When there are two or more small congregations struggling for existence, they agree on a central point and their united force gives efficient in church work than when divided. Many Methodist communities tones. It will ere long fill the air of the in Texas might profit by the suggestion. Often a preacher meets a small congregation at 11 a. m., a smaller one at 3 p. m., and then by hard driving or riding meets another small company at "early candle lighting." It kills the preacher and Better concentrate.

THE Waxahachie Enterprise reports a Northwest Texas Conference, advocating town, Oct. 25th, which appointed com- support at home. It says: for which a family Bible was awarded by furnishes legislation which will, if enwere Revs. J. W. Walkup, W. L. Nelms | each county of this curse before the poliencouragement in hours of temptation, Our legislators refuse to allow the proand fresh supplies of wisdom and grace hibition army to meet the forces of alco- a great privilege when it is not allowed for the work of the world's conversion, hol in a general engagement, but we can to contribute to this great work. Pious Prayer is the native language of our A strong array of scriptural evidence in whip the enemy by detail if the people and earnest hearts in Christian lands proof of the authority and value of this will adopt and enforce the local option have as much right to contribute toward means of grace is presented. He de- law. May others besides Ellis county the conversion of Africa as Bishop Taylor

THE Nocs special from Austin of Oct.

"The attorney-general to-day advised that saloons cannot be kept open on election day, or liquors be sold even after the polls are closed. Saloons must close from midnight of the 3d until midnight of the 4th. [See Haines] on election days,'

The moral sense of law-abiding citizens pulpit or religious press. Now the people are demanding that the saloons shall be closed on election days and the political managers are ceasing to outrage public sentiment by employing the bar-room as one of their efficient agencies in political campaigns.

### MRS. J. M. WESSON. Our heart was sad last Monday morn-

MILLICAN, Nov. 2, 1884.

DEAR BRO.: After seven months of suffering my precious wife died in the parsonage here at 6:25 this morning. Calmly, peacefully, she closed her eyes upon the earthly Sabbath to enter upon the heavenly Sabbath, "the rest that remaineth for the people of God."

J. M. WESSON,

J. M. WESSON. We were Sister Wesson's pastor in her girlhood days, and were present at her EVERYBODY has been told that beer joyous bridal. Nobly and faithfully she will calm the nerves and secure soothing held up the hands of her devoted hus- rest amid care and toil. The Germans band amid the trials of the itinerant life, are presented as an illustration of this ence. and she closes the scene in a peaceful theory. It makes them sleepy and

prohibited in Texas by law. In how lons; in 1860 it had increased to 202,-000,000; in 1870 to 393,000,000; in 1880 to 506,000,000, and 1883 to 655,000,held in Texas this week? That article 000. Its increase largely outstrips the growth of the population; and yet politicians tell us that moral suasion is the only weapon with which we may resist this monster evil, that all legislation for its suppression is sumptuary in its character, and that laws must not A SPECIAL to the News of Nov. 3, be enacted that will infringe upon the personal rights of the seller and the consumer. Then we may abandon the land to its doom, for the figures show that moral suasion has failed, unaided by law, to resist this growing tide of evil. The liquor traffic has increased until it has overshadowed the land. It is now the

In 1850 the consumption of malt, vin-

most powerful interest in the nation, for it not only holds millions of dollars at its command, but it is well organized, vigilant and relentless in its purpose to control legislation in its favor. The voice of moral suasion is lost upon the men THE Coleman Voice is of the opinion who foster this evil. So long as the law

The people are waking up to the fact evil. and hence they pour out their money that whisky, sold in the saloons, is the like water to defeat the enactment and chief cause of vice and crime in this State. enforcement of laws to suppress or pro-

Moral suasion has its mission. It must mold and vitalize the moral sentiment of the people. It must arouse The Texas Observer calls attention to them to the importance of deliverance the fact that the Cumberland Presby- from the dominion of the saloons. Not terians of the older States are grouping until that thoroughly awakened moral sentiment is formulated in wise laws, firmly enforced, will this great national evil be abated. Moral suasion must find a voice in halls of legislation and in the preacher a large audience, and their courts of justice, or its mission is a concentrated efforts are much more failure. That voice is finding expression. Politicians are beginning to listen to its whole nation, and partizans and place seekers will give place to statesmen who will enact laws for the "greatest good of the greatest number."

THE Western Christian Advocate is not yields small returns to the congregation. altogether satisfied as to the wisdom of gate into the church was broad. Revs. Bishop Taylor's proposed experiment of L. Watson, Samuel Harvey and M. F. taking a band of missionaries into Central | Cole, were retained, they having certifiessay by Rev. C. Stanton Field, of the prohibition convention in that goodly Africa without any provision for their cates from the M. E. Church, South.

has to go with his message of life to that benighted land. God works by means, and, in the accomplishment of his grand designs, he employs not only the voice of

against the State, seventh Court of Appeals report, page 30.] It has been usual at Austin to epen the saloons as soon as the polls closed ly on their armaments the enormous sum of \$3,600,000,000. In addition to this outlay, millions of able bodied men are is revolting more positively each year withdrawn for several years of their against the domination of the saloons lives from the producing forces of Europe. over the elections. This advice of the When the time shall come when the attorney-general shows which way the soldier shall "beat his sword into a plowcurrent of public opinion is drifting. A share" and the "nations shall learn war few years ago when the Advocate called no more," what a vast amount of money attention to the fact that great political will be donated from wealthier comconventions were held over or in near munities to noble educational and benevproximity to bar-rooms which were olent enterprises with which to bless chartered by rival candidates, and dealt mankind. What a world this would be out free drinks to their partisans, the if the gospel ruled the nations and all press told us that political affairs could men owned Christ as their king! The be managed without advice from the brightest dream of the poet has never pictured a world more beautiful than this earth will be when the visions of the prophets of old shall be realized in the coming kingdom of Christ.

> THE Zion Heraid, Boston, discourses thus on the bitterness of party strife: Partisan malignity! The political atmosphere is full of it. It is doing immense mischief. Its exhalations are felt in all classes, in all circles. Give it no place: no, not for a moment. It is a deadly fee to all that is good. How it belittles, degrades! Be just to all, and let no candidate for the highest office of the nation suffer from misguided partisans. nation suffer from misguided partisans.

On the same page the Herald quotes a slanderous report respecting Gov. Cleveland. Would not the Herald do well to guard its own columns against "partisan malignity."

many of its devotees.

IN N. E. TEXAS.

ous and spirituous liquors in the United Here was it born, and here it died. Other churches have the name, but it was sui generis. Every house has a builder. The builders of this house may not live in song and story, but merely to point a moral. There was a time when this church had no constitution. What is anything republican without a constitution? It made one which is now before me. The preamble says: "The association met at Cherokee meeting-house, Dec. 26th, A. D. 1857." Cherokee meeting-house was in Cherokee neighborhood. The association had an Antioch, near Forest Home. Liberty church was in Arkansas. Shiloh was in the Campbell neighborhood. These terms now convey no definite local ideas; but Linden church was in Linden, Cass county, and in this fact we have a key to the situation. Most of these churches were in Northeast Texas. "The association met," "the meeting adjourned" the same day. It was a "Christmas Conference." "After prayer Rev. Louis Watson was called to the chair." "Rev. B. Y. Patterson was chosen secretary." "On motion the following articles were adopted as the constitution of the Republican Methodist Church." These articles were thirty-six in number. The five churches were to the moral turpitude of this iniquitous grow. A semi-annual conference was to meet in a few days-on the ever memorable January 8th. This conference might divide, but should not exercise this power after the formation of a general conference, which was to become "the highest deliberative body in the church, and the bond of union between the whole." "All persons who satisfy the church that they are lovers and followers of our Lord Jesus Christ may be received into full communion." "All persons in good standing in the community, on application, may be received under the watchful care of the church, for time indefinite.

Liberal provision was made for receiving ministers of other denominations: in health, but his words inspired our All who had been expelled from other zeal as we were entering on the itinerant churches, whether minister or laymanman or woman-were to be made wel- below. His contributions will be of come to this Republican Church if they value to the future historian of Texas can prove, in the absence of witnesses Methodism. for the prosecution, "that his or her exclusion was through prejudice, misunderstanding, or false evidence." The

been arraigned by the Marshall Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, came in on a letter from said the real mission of money. Presbytery which was (less twenty days) four years old. Rev. Samuel Robins, who had been expelled by the M. E. Church, South, for gross immorality, was white-washed by a committee, who seem prejudice, misrepresentation, and falsehood, and was therefore constitutionally South, and more especially upon three of Pare well with Tennessee or Missouri. her chosen and honored ministers, viz.: E. Jones. Truly the gate into this guage. May he train many missionaries church was very wide. Over it was this, for that great field. inscription: "All free-born men and women ought to have equal rights and privileges, and no rule or law shall ever be made in this church which confers

than another." On one post was inscribed, "Our ministers shall not be allowed to preach for barely four thousand members. stated salaries." On the other was this, year's reports showed a total of 15,173. 'Our constitution may be altered or amended by a General Convocation: provided, such amendment or alteration be in accordance with the Republican principles of this Constitution."

It was easy for one to get out at the gate who wished to do so. "Every withdraw at his discertion \* \* and a member having withdrawn without a certificate is not a member of any church, and is not responsible to any."

It was expressly provided that when a member was guilty of an offence of a general character, [drunkenness, profanity, etc.] the offender should be noti- W. K. Boyle, D.D., Baltimore, Md. fied to meet the church, and if he refuse to mend, then the church should ask him to withdraw without a letter. In the event he refuse to do so, then and only then might the church withdraw from evil ought to be overcome with good," and that the church "should be careful not to sink the perpetrator lower in public opinion than his own conduct fer by our having to deal with him."

Ministers "who obey not the precepts and who could not be amended, but persisted in evil ways, were also to be

Our presses at Nashville have failed death. Those who loved her most ten- stupid; but it fails to secure the rest church was shapen in iniquity and conceived in sin. It may be sufficient to last Sunday night. Six persons were re-"muling and puking in its nurse's those received were pupils of Miss Watts's read it from lid to lid, has never realized We need Christians whose zeal and liber- communications and other matter already "This is all that is left of Republican

REPUBLICAN METHODIST CHURCH organizations, and to dissatisfaction with their church relations, read and think

Was it wrong in principle and an error in church craft to arrange by constitutional provision for the reception of ministers excluded by due process of discipline from other denominations? If so, it is equally wrong and impolitic for one denomination to make haste to receive excluded ministers as members of a church of a different "faith and order." This evil policy displaces discipline and invites discord to occupy her throne. Let wicked ministers and laymen know that when excluded from their own church other denominations will extend their welcoming arms to receive them, will they not sin regardless of even excommunication itself? Many, and indeed most, of the prominent actors in the scenes we have detailed have gone hence. The existence of the church to which we have called attention will soon be only a reminiscence. We hasten on. After trouble cometh

rest. Nothing is great but eternity. Our church has been tested in the old world. and in the new, in peace and in war. In this centennial year she yet has the dew of her youth. By her ancient land-marks will we abide. Though, like l'aul, she has been scourged, beaten with rods, in perils by land and sea, and in perils among false brethren, still does she claim the promise: "When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee: and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee. When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned: neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Savior."-- H.

WE most cordially welcome to our columns the "Notes of Travel," from the pen of the venerable Rev. Jesse Hord. one of the earliest pioneers of Texas Methodism. We remember our feelings when we first met this man of God in conference. Even then he was broken work. May be long be spared the church

### SOUTHERN METHODISM

The corner-stone of the twenty-seventh Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., was laid recently.

The South Carolina Conference has been called to place six names this year

on its roll of honor. The contributions of St. John's Church. St. Louis, in addition to its own expenses has reached \$20,000 for the general work of the church. Our people are learning

When the St. Louis Conference reported an increase of 685 in membership the brethren rose and sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The St Louis Conference has adopted the rule requiring each pastor to raise at to have convinced themselves and the con- least five per cent. on his own receipts ference that he had been expelled through for the conference claimants. The church ought to bring up this claim until the superannuate is guaranteed as certain a support as men in active work.

The centenary thank offering of the falsehood and misrepresention, were Indian Mission Conference was \$8569 charged home upon the M. E. Church, This, in view of their condition, will com-

The authorities at Vanderbilt have Revs. S. S. Morris, S. T. Bridges and Jno. | engaged Mexico, as teacher of the Spanish lan-

The centenary offering of Brownsville station, Tennessee Conference, was \$3000.

One Brother in Red tells us that our church in the Indian Territory is prosperbe made in this church which confers ing greatly. There are revivals in many more honor, favor, or privileges, upon places and the educational interests are one minister, church, or lay member, doing good work and enlarging their bor-In 1866 the Western Virginia Confer-

ence was recognized at Greenup, with which indicates progress rarely attained by any church. And this in spite of a thousand disadvantages, and the most fearful opposition, both of men and money, ever encountered in this country. The Western Virginia Conference, as it stands before the world to-day, is the grandest miracle of the age, and speaks volumes for the heroic men under whose member of this church has a right to labors these results have followed. Let us thank the Lord and take courage. Central Methodist.

During the centenary conference which meets in Baltimore in December, a daily paper will be published by Rev. Dr. W. K. Boyle, of the *Episcopal Methodist*, which will give the proceedings and other valuable matter. The price will be 50 cents for the conference. Address Rev.

Rev. J. W. Koger, writing from Piracicaba, Brazil, Sept. 11th, to the Southern Advocate, speaks cheerfully of that field. We give an extract: "The present session of Collegio Piracicabano opened finely-an increase over any previous him-the general principle being, "that opening. The corps of teachers is full, and thorough work is being done. We are all glad to hear of the appointment of Miss Mary Bruce to this field, and shall give her a hearty welcome to its labors. She is expected to arrive some time this does; so that if possible he may not suf- month. We all regret the failing health of M'lle Rennotte, Miss Watts's present assistant. She has rendered inestimable service to the college, for which we feel of the Bible, and rules of the church," profoundly grateful, and still hope and pray that she may yet be restored to health and spared to the institution. I treated in like manner by the confer-Rio de Janeiro will not fail of the amount asked for. It will all be needed. Glad We do not choose to say that this to see the children taking such a lively interest in this enterprise. The services in our church were unusually interesting "what manner of child shall this be?" man, who has a wife and seven children. it ceased to be at all. Passing near the Theother was an American, a young man returns to the church convinced that

"The world can never give The bliss for which we sigh."

There are other probationers on hand and some who are speaking of offering tempted to complain of existing church | Master aid graciously in the harvest! themselves also as such. May the Divine

Letter from Georgia.

To the Ad vocate.

Sensationalism is at a discount just now. A reaction full of disgust and disaster on the one hand and of common sense and success on the other is affecting the entire life of our people. Fitfulness in prices, corners in wheat and bacon, abnormal relations of supply and demand, are giving place to steadiness and confidence in the commercial world. The sults follow. panic of '73 was preceded by a monetary possible a few years ago are made now in other lines of business. Everything is wonderfully quiet considering what a storm is raging in the political world. The cry of four years ago that a change in the national administration would ruin the country is not heard now. This fact is ringing out the death-knell of many a ward politician. It tells them that sort

While it is humiliating, it is neverthecatch-words, have indexed the kind of preaching the capricious appetites of a whimsical population called for. Syllabub may do very well to give the finishing touches to a feast, but it is quite insufficient to grapple with the cravings of While there is no residuum of blood and bones, it soon becomes absolutely nauseating.

Sensationalism, in the pulpit as elseto a better life, and fills devils with glee and angels with grief. This style of preaching soon runs itself out of breath.

Textual, topical, hortatory methods are few churches have suffered injury beall laid under tribute. And never in my ministry have I seen clearer demonstration that "the gospel of Christ is the Tales differ vastly in character. Some Tales differ vastly in character. Some half a century, will deliver at the

at least since 1844, has such a large per the increased spirituality of the church is accounted for in this way: At the beginning of this year it was feared that our people would lose sight of their spiritual interests in having their attention directed to the grand centennial offering of rected to the grand centennial offering of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of will, it is true our world is a vale of with this new birth. He and religion are but a fleeting show, hollow, empty and unreal. papers. This is better than two millions of money, though that is desirable.

given by some wise leader who is looking ahead for possible dangers. Dr. Potter, of the Weslegan, in a recent editorial of the Weslegan, in a recent editorial sounds the alarm and tells us what is one of the chief dangers that now threaten the life and power of Methodism. He says it is the accumulating of money. That editor is right. Last spring the That editor is right. Last spring the That editor is right. pastor of one of our city churches raised on a Sunday \$3000 for missions. The fact was telegraphed to Macon. It was Bishop Marvin. Though dead they still the biggest thing a Methodist congrega-tion had ever done in Georgia. And the other hand, there are more than a a company of poor Methodist preachers of tentimes morally and physically gave Young J. Allen \$2,500 for his college in Shanghai. Is there no difference? complain—all is vanity.

Methodist preachers do this sort of thing

Some lives, like tales. wear by year and nothing is thought of it. It is painful to witness the decrease in the rate of giving to the Lord as fortune grows and ability increases. It ought to be the other way. A man can better give 20 per cent. of a \$2000 income than he can 5 per cent. of a \$1000 income. Will the time ever come again when the leader of the hosts of Israel will have to tell the people to stop their contribut.

Some lives, like tales, are long: some short. But true life ca.not be measured by years. Some live many years; but live little. Their life is a species of vegetation. Some live many years; but live little. Their life is a species of two separations of the life ca.not be measured by years. Some live many years; but live little. Their life is a species of two weight live little. Their life is a species of two lived so much. Many of those whose names are most lustrous in the bright galaxy of celebrated men, attained not to the meridian of the ordinary duration of human life. to tell the people to stop their contribu-tions—there is enough? It was never done but once in the history of the body we laid away in the silent tomb.

He is still a grand preacher. Sam Jones. it is said, will do as the old darkey asked the Lord to do-come down and walk round about here generally; he will be turned loose to evangelize generally.

We are still hoping that Bishop Wilson if he has no backset, will be with us on the 26th of November. Our conference is so large, and so many are to be ordained deacons and elders, we could hardly get

along without a bishop. "The Dual Biography," as it will be called, (Dr. Haygood has a trick of getting hold of the best names for his books), no our church. You may look for a volume of unusual interest, both because of the eminence of the subjects and the ability of the author. The Doctor will write con amore. There was great intimacy doubt will be the leading biography of

between him and the "Old Doctor" and the Bishop, and he was the trusted friend of both.

Among other matters of interest that have recently occurred in Georgia is the Holiness Convention which met a few fully. weeks since in Augusta. The meeting was one of great grace, more than two hundred professing sanctification and nearly one hundred conversion. Wherever these meetings are held blessed re-

panic of '73 was preceded by a monetary crash almost contemptible as compared with the gigantic bank failures in New York this year; and yet the commerce, the business, the trade of this country, give no sign of financial disturbance. The people are learning to be cautious and people are le The long drouth, with here and there

A Tale Told.

BY REV. J. B. A. AHRENS, D. D. To the Advocate.

As a tale told, Moses assures, we spend our years. The best tale can be spoiled by telling it badly. One with great facility for narration can make a dull story of twaddle cannot now affect the business of the country, whatever it may do herewill mar the beauty of the most charmwas patient and considerate and cons

While it is humiliating, it is nevertheless simple candor to admit that something of the same sort of clap-trap and ecclesiastical trickery has here and there entered into pulpit performances. The have double-leaded the demands of fashionable churches under the spell of a prevailing and dominant sensationalism. And texts which are nothing more than catch words have independent of the spell of a prevailing and dominant sensationalism. And texts which are nothing more than catch words have independent of the spell of a prevailing and dominant sensationalism. hand, many with scanty means have scattered seeds of kindness all around, proving a blessing to thousands. A poor tale, but well told!

News that the Good Samaritans of Mexia, Oct. 31, unveiled the monument of Mrs. Sallie O. Henry, which had been erected to her memory by her husband, Hon. John R. Henry, of Limestone county.

Genius, great intellectual ability, is a bewitching tale, but rarely ever well told. Thought, complex and intricate, comprehensive and minute, is but child's play; the acquisition of lore, an easy matter. But are those very highly where, is doomed to certain and remedi- gifted preachers, lawyers, physicians, less collapse. A sermonic entertainment that evokes silly compliments from simpering misses fails to lay a stone in the foundation of character, helps no one been great; see, however, those of mediocrity, men even dull, riding on the bil-low of fame. Work, persistent work,

tion that "the gospel of Christ is the power of God." It has been proclaimed not with the wisdom of men, but with the energy of the Holy Ghost. And our Tales differ vastly in character. Some half a century, will deliver at the Virginia Conference a semi-centennial others comical; some are instructive and beneficial, others for mere amusement of Fitzgerald has completed the life Lord has vindicated his word and saved the people and established the church.

This is the Jubilee year of Methodism.

In this, and during no year of her history,

cent of conversions been reported.
With us in Georgia, this is an extraordiWith us in Georgia, this is an extraordiwith us in Georgia, this is an extraordinary year for spiritual life and power. We are celebrating our centenary with increased spiritual activity and effort rather than with a grand rally on the line of money matters. And yet the liberality of the church will be more noticeality of the church will be more noticeality. able than in other years. This fact of With this new birth, life and religion and recognizing the Bishop, invited him

\$2,000,000 to be raised. The preachers tears. Disappointments, mortifications, emphasized personal religion more if possible than usual. As a result, the billow. Nor be deceived by those whose whole church has been aroused as never before, and revival after revival of wonderful power is reported through the ease. But recently a celebrated circus all his life. The sermon over, the clown died of a broken heart. As our Master many of us have moaned: my Now and then a note of warning is heart is sorrowful even unto death.

It is difficult to estimate how much benefit some men have conferred on our race. Their lives have been inexhaustpatriots, such as Leonidas, Tell, Washington and Garibaldi. Of Christians, such the good people there, representing more | few whose life is but like the contents than a million of wealth, no doubt folded of the yellow back novel. Full of gayety, their arms complacently and smiled quiet | theatre, ball and fashion. Fiction and satisfaction. Two years ago at LaGrange felly, however, soon come to naught.

Some lives, like tales, are long; some

A precious tale, though short, was the life of that darling babe whose dead church, and that was for erecting the first dwelling place for the Lord on earth. What sweet memories cluster around the pages of that brief life! Even now church, and that was for erecting the first dwelling place for the Lord on earth. Not a reformation but a revolution is needed.

This is the time for prophesying among the preachers and about the preachers. I hear of rumors—not of wars, but of many changes that may occur at our approaching conference. The venerable presiding elder of the Athens district, it is reported, will retire or change. The work is too heavy for him. A man of wonderful parts is Dr. Jesse Boring. He is still a grand preacher. Sam Jones.

What sweet memories cluster around the pages of that brief life! Even now your eyes moisten with tears while you think of the prattling darling whose voice was so sadly silenced in death. Precious life, though short, very valuable to you because of its brevity. Since you have a child in heaven, heaven has no longer appeared to you like a foreign ungodly, to be separated from your darling forever.

George Conklim, the lion-tamer, says he will have nothing to do with cross-eyed animals.

J. MATTHEWS,

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Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D. D., of North Carolina, has been quite sick. His physicians are hopeful that he will be spared to the church he has served so faith-

A correspondent in the Wesleyan Advo-cate, says of Bishop Parker's work in the Southwest Missouri Conference: "Bishop Parker gave general satisfaction. He preached us a very religious sermon, catechised the preachers closely about class-meetings, and was present at and spoke in the love-feast. He is justly entitled to be known as the class-meeting Bishop.

A correspondent of the Nashville Adsouth is a rare genius. Ten or twelve years ago, the country was full of them. There is no place where a speculator can make money. Colossal fortunes that the sudden made to the process of the process of the speculator can make money. Colossal fortunes that the sudden possible a few process of the state of the drouth was last. One of the results of the drouth will be a shortage in preachers' salaries and in the general collections. But by the good hand of God we will pull through.

—W. P. Loyejoy. and customs, and wise in administration. His deliverances from platform and pulpit were fluent and forcible. He grows on acquaintance. We shall be glad to have him with us again."

The Pacific Methodist, in reporting the proceedings of the Pacific Conference at Santa Rosa, says: "Bishop Granbery was patient and considerate and correct, ing literary production.

Wealth affords opportunity of doing order. His preaching was a joy to the in discussions, but kept everything in

> We see by a special in the Galveston News that the Good Samaritans of Mexia, Sallie O. Henry, which had been erected to her memory by her husband, Hon. John R. Henry, of Limestone county. The monument is of pure gramte, twenty-three feet high, imported from Scotland, by Col. Henry, at a cost of \$2,000. The ceremonies were very impressive.
> They closed with an appropriate tribute
> to the noble Christian woman by her
> friend, Mrs. C. M. Winkler. Few in life loved her church and its usages more devoutly than Sister Henry, and few will be more faithfully cherished in the memory of ministry and people than this elect lady who has gone on before.

The Pacific Methodist of Oct. 17, says: preaching soon runs itself out of breath. It is rather epidemic in its character—all the rage for a time, soon spending itself and leaving naught behind save the sorry work which better methods must reconstruct.

I am led to these reflections by observing the kind of preaching and its results which has characterized the Methodist pulpit the present year. There is no effort at display. The plain, unvarnished gospel is the staple of most of the preaching it has been my good fortune to hear. Textual, topical, hortatory methods are May the blessing of God follow them.

A true life is a true tale. But unless buggy during the long hot days of June easion Bishop Pierce was traveling in a to dine and let his horse be fed. The Bishop accepted his invitation. But in a short time the planter, who was a pious man, told the traveler that preachers were scarce in that part of the for dinner. To this he agreed, and Dr. Cotton said the planter declared it was the grandest sermon he ever listened to in preacher went on his road, and the negroes went back to their plows and hoes, but the result of the sermon, who can tell? "Instant in season, and out of season."—Alabama Advocate

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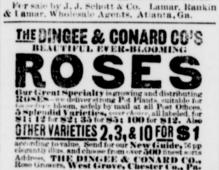
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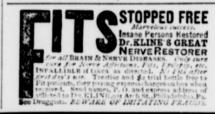
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" -Dec. 17-Yazoo City.
" -M'ch 11-Salem. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

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West Point cir, at Robinson c. h., Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. Flatonia sta, at Flatonia, Nov 22, at 3 o'clock p. m. Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, Nov 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, Nov. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. La Grange sta, at LaGrange, Nov 27, at 8 o'clock

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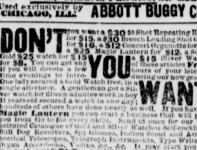
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soon as he spoke to him, and with sparkling eyes, replied;

"I work because I love my master, sir; he found me starving, and he fed me and kept me until I was strong enough to do something; and ever since that he has given me work to do for him. I don't feel that I fairly earn the wages he pays me; but he says he never pays less to any one whom he employs on such work as this, so I can only show my gratitude by doing my best. It isn't pay I work for, though I know it's more than I am worth. I'm sure if I could keep myself alive on nothing at all, I'd be glad to work for him?" Those who really love the Lord, love his work. I cannot see how one can be separated from the other.

Love of the work is an important necessity in order to success. The sabbath-school teacher who loves souls and who believes that the children are as dear to the Sayiour as older

children are as dear to the Saviour as older people are, may, if the requsite labor be ex-pended, expect to succeed. Some years ago there was resident in a

Some years ago there was resident in a western city a young man of ordinary talent, but who had piety and a genuine love for Sabbath-school work, and he became an important factor of the school where he held his bath-school work, and he became an important factor of the school where he held his the school and at the hour of meeting. It was not musual for him to go out of a Sabbath morning inviting scholars to the school, and at the hour of meeting. It was not musual for him to go out of a Sabbath morning inviting scholars to the school, and at the hour of meeting. The will at all times and ended to the school, and at the hour of meeting. The will at all times and ended to the school, and at the hour of meeting. The scholars he brought stayed with him. He held the school where to a dozen boys. The scholars he brought stayed with him. He held the school where to a dozen boys. The scholars he brought stayed with him. He held the school in your church? Would you be glad to establish a successful mission school in some destitute locality? Do you desire to sow seed that will spring up, and yield sixty or a humber him to the school where he held his to the call the school where he held his to the school, and at the hour of meeting. The school where he held his come in followed by from three to a dozen boys. The scholars he brought stayed with him. He held the school where he held his come in followed by from three to a dozen boys. The scholars he brought stayed with him. He held the school where he held his to the s

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Over the river, over the river
Thy darling is waiting to welcome thee.

—J. F. Archer.

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Buster, —Martha J. Buster, wife of John S. Buster, and daughter of Robert and Fannie Caviness, was born Jan. 17, 1865. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1879. After which she became careless about her soul's salvation; but in July 1883, she was awakened anew, and restored fully to the Lord. On Oct. 24, 1883, she was happily married to Mr. John S. Buster, with whom she lived a happy year, lacking four days. Sister Mattie fell asleep in Jesus Oct. 20, 1884, aged 19 years 9 months and 3 days. Death to her had lost its sting. She "fell on sleep but felt no fear." Her death was grandly triumphant. She gave to all her relations present a short talk in reference to their soul's salvation, assuring them she was going to rest. Sister Mattie was a devoted wife, and an humble child of God. She is not dead but sleepeth. Parents, brothers, sisters, husband and friends, weep not. Let us prepare to meet her on the other shore.—L, F. Palmer, Pastor.

Oct. 21, 1884.

McDaniel.—Died in Jewett, Oct. 25, J. S.

ing integrity, generous to a fault, ever faithful to his friends, and forgiving with his enemies. Joining the Methodist Church during the summer of 1883, he became a consistent Christian, an ardent supporter of religion; he delighted in living in the faith that became his anchor in his last and trying hour. The sublime eloquence of his death can never be forgotten; the grave had no terror for him, and his parting exhortations to his friends and associates melted every heart and brought floods of tears from eyes unused to weeping. Though the dearest and strongest ties that bind human hearts together have been severed, the cup of bitterness is sweetened by the thought that he was conqueror over death and the grave, and wears the crown of victory with the God whom he loved to serve.—B. D. DASHIELL.

himbly presenting my petition, and leave the event of it entirely to you."

The Invisible Painter.

A rich landlord once cruelly oppressed a poor widow. Her son, a little boy of eight years, saw it. He afterwards became a paint scene. Years afterwards be placed it where the man saw it; he turned pale, trembled at every joint, and offered any sum to purchase it, that he might put it out of sight.

Thus there is an invisible painter drawing on the canvass of the soul a lite-likeness, reflecting correctly all the passions and actions of our spiritual history or earth. Eternity and the canvass of the soul a lite-likeness, reflecting correctly all the passions and actions of our spiritual history or earth. Eternity and the canvass of the soul a lite-likeness, reflecting correctly all the passions and actions of our spiritual history or earth. Eternity meet our carth-life cane.

\*\*Christian Forbearance.\*\*

"Forbearing one another in love" is a duty enjoined by the apostice, and one which should be more fully observed. How little forbearance is often manifested by professing cliristians towards those who differ from them, or who fail become up to the standard of excelling the part of the properties of the

DAVIS AND STERNES.—The Melrose quarterly conference, San Augustine district, East Texas Annual Conference, in session at Cove Spring camp-ground, Oct. 11, 1884, passed the following preamble and resolutions, requesting the same to be spread upon the minutes of said-conference journal, and a copy to be furnished the Texas Christian Advance.

VOCATE:
WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise
Providence to remove from the church militant
to the church triumphant, our beloved Bros.
Geo, W. Davis, and W. F. Sternes, for many
years members of this quarterly conference;
faithful and efficient stewards, class-leaders
and trustees, and devoted members of the M.
E. Church, South, threfore;

and trustees, and devoted members of the M.
E. Church, South, threfore:

Resolved, First—That in the deaths of
Pros. Davis and Sternes, this official board
has lost two efficient co-laborers, and the
church two faithful and useful members.

Second—That while we feel deeply the loss
of our brothers, we meckly bow to the will
of our heavenly Father, rejoicing in the hope
that our losses are our brothers' infinite and
eternal gain.

that our prayers are our of others infinite and
Third—That we extend to the families of
our devoted brothers our Christian sympathy,
and that our prayers shall go up to heaven
for them in this bour of their sorrow and
bereavement.

J. N. WILSON, G. D. WILSON, G. P. PARKS.

that will spring up, and yeld sixty or a hundred of truit for God? Consecrate your self to the cause you desire to promote, begin to work with your might, and ask God to give a genuine baptism of love for the Sabbathesic of the disciples, so will cour love for this work increase as you in this sphere habor to gather from the hy-ways and the high-ways, sheaves for the disciples, so will cour love for this work increase as you in this sphere habor to gather from the hy-ways and the high-ways, sheaves for the Master. Again I repeat the question, Do you love your work?—The Pearl.

OBITUARIES.

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PTERIS.—Elizabeth Purkis, daughter of Jino, and Mary Purkis, was born in Fayette county, Texas, Dec. 1, 1884. The spirit has filed, the booly has been consigned to mother earth to await the coming of the Lord that it may have part in the first resurrection.—J. A. SAYAGE.

CRUESBAE.—Mrs. Mary Cruesbar, nee Harris, was born in Fayette county, Texas, Dec. 1, 1885; was married to Mr. A. Cruesbar Dec. 2, 1886, denarted this life Oct, 21, 1884. The spirit has filed with designt at the prospect before it. He was for years the triend of Bishop Pierce, who, no more. Upon his face was a smile of complacent satisfaction, showing that his soul was filed with designt at the prospect before it. He was for years the triend of Bishop Pierce, who, no son word to his daughter, now residing in Eliza County, Texas, Sister Mary F. Lewis, from whom these facts were obtained and at whose requested to the first

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KELLY.—In memory of John R. Kelly; born Feb. 12, 1807, died Sept. 18, 1882. Yes, he is gone, a dark shadow has fallen upon another home and one of Cedar Bayon's young men is no more, but in memory. The reaper came with gentle hand and bore the spirit to a purer and brighter elime. Adieu, thou purest of young men. Thy rest is sweet. The turf nay grow green over thy lowly bed and the green trees may wave their branches above thee, yet thou art not forgotten.—J. A. SAVAGE.

ROBERTS.—Mes. Kate Roberts, nee Hutchings, was born in Rusk county, Texas, Jan. 9, 1883; was married to W. H. Roberts Dec. 12, 1881; converted and and joined the Methodist Church in 1878; of which she lived a consistent member until her death. Oct. 5, 1884. Sister Roberts has only gone before to join dear Emma who is "waiting" at the portals. She expressed herself as ready and willing to die.

We saw not the angel who met her there.
—J. F. Archer.

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McDaniel, aged twenty-eight years. The announcement of the death of Jake McDan el cast a gloom over our entire county. He was a noble, true, high-minded man; of unswery-

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Ships leaving Marseilles are now granted clean bills of health. The plague

Four German corvettes sailed Oct. 3".

The Mexican House of Representatives

Oct. 30, amended the constitution so

as to make the district of Tepic a State.

It is thought the President will approve.

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Dr. Tanner of starvation fame is living

Since the appearance of cholera in

Italy there has been 19,762 cases and

It is proposed to build a new town near Naples to accommodate 80,000

people now crowded in the miserable

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Senor Castelar's provincial campaign has so incensed the Spanish ministry that the police are forbidden to permit

serenades in honor of this noted Spanish patriot and statesman. People have been arrested for shou'ing "Long live Castelar." That is the freedom that is al-

lowed the people in lands where Catholicism is the dominant religion.

War With the False Prophet.

Gen. Wolseley reached Ambigol Oct 29th, in his progress up the Nile. The

Canadian boatmen succeeded in getting 120 boats over the second cataract. It was learned at Cairo, Oct. 29th, that fifty Bashi-Bozouks, who were dispatched

from Massowah in pursuit of Marandors, have deserted to a band of Abyssinian

brigands. Two Europeans are held by them in Lopes of securing ransom. Gen.

Wolseley reached Dahl Oct. 30 with his hospital corps, forming six camps on the

route for the use of troops traversing the Nile. The camel corps was divided into heavy marching regiments and guards.

The mounted infantry has started to the

front. The Le Temps, Paris, asserts that England is preparing to annex the whole coast of the Red Sea to Egypt.

A dispatch from Cairo to Paris of Nov.

5 says that in the beginning of September

the Mahdi, hearing of the advance of the

British forces, invested Khartoum with 150,000 men. The supplies failing, the garrison wavered. A deputation of

afterwards wrecked. The remainder of

the flotilla was compelled to return and

was captured at Shendy. Gen. Gordon was sent a close prisoner to El Mahdi's

camp. The foreign office at London dis

credits this dispatch. A dispatch to the London News from Debbeh, of Nov. 2d. says the Mahdi's prestige is waning

among the tribes between Debbeh and E

London dispatches from Cairo and

Dongola of Oct. 3, fail to confirm the re-ported fall of Khartoum and capture of

Gen. Gordon. The latest advices from Dongola state that El Mahdi was col-

lecting his forces around Khartoum, and

had summoned Gen. Gordon to surrender.

In the House of Lords on the 3d, Lord

Granville said that the government had

no reason to believe the report of the cap-

ture of Gen. Gordon and the fall of

Khartoum was true. Gen. Wolesley reached Dongola Nov. 3, and had a con-

The Franco-Chinese War. Lord Fitzmaurice, under-secretary of

foreign affairs, having stated in the Brit-

ish House of Commons that the neutrals must regard the French blockade as a

notification of a state of war between

France and China, it is expected that British ports will be closed to transports taking troops to China. Hong Kong will be closed for refitting vessels after

naval engagements or as a base of supplies and stores. Earl Granville, British secretary of foreign affairs, has been advised by the Chinese embassy that the Chinese government is averse to any

mediation between that country and

France. The Paris Gaulois of Oct. 29, says Admiral Courbet has dispatched

the French minister of marine a dark

the French minister of marine a dark picture of the sanitary condition of his men, and expresses the fear that he will be compelled to abandon the attempt to hold Tamsui, in which event he will leave two vessels to blockade that port. A rumor reached London, via Shanghai, Oct 19, that a greater type of shalers is

Oct. 29, that a severe type of cholera is spreading through Admiral Courbet's squadron now blockading Formosa.

The French garrison of Tuyen Quan re-

pulsed attacks of the Chinese on Oct. 14

The Paris Tee raphe, of Oct. 30, asserts that Prime Minister Ferry has ac-

cepted England's offer to mediate be-

tween China and France. Chinese advices reached London, Oct. 31, stating that the blockading of the Woosung

river, on which Shanghai stands, and the massing of troops in the vicinity of Shanghai and Pekin are still going on.

French journals claim that France is not

legally at war with China and that Eng-

land has no reason to forbid French vessels to revictual at Hong Kong. French representative has been sent to

Corea to watch the interests of Frenchmen there, as German influence now

predominates in that country. The Chinese fleet in the river Yang Tsi has

been ordered to Formosa to succor the

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Two merchants are discussing a bargin "That's too dear," says one: "you might knock off something; you know we've always been on friendly terms," "I know it; but then no one ever gets a chance of making money out of his enemies, so what is he to do but make it out of his friends?"—Ex.

In Alabama is a China-tree ten feet in circumference. Its top is t rn away by a storm; but six feet up the trunk two more trees have taken root and grown as high as the old tree is. Half way up the trunk of the original tree a peach-tree stands out, and is now filled with fruit.

The Poultry Keeper, published at Chicago, Ill., has, it is claimed, achieved a wonderful success. In a little over six months its circulation has increased to thirty thousand actual subscribers. It is the paper for those interested in profitable pursuit of poultry raising. Read their advertisement in this issue.

"I have gone around all day; and now I am Thave gone around all day, and now ham tred," remarked an exhausted Austin nother, "You are not like a wheel; are you, Ma?" asked Tommy, "Why, little boy?" "You are tired after you go around; but a wheel is dired before it goes around."

The Publisher of GOLDEN THOUGHTS ON MOTHER, HOME AND HEAVEN—Introduction by Theo. L. CUYLER, D. D.—announce the 100th thousand of that work, and assures agents that have been selling it through bankrupt General Agents, they can be supplied direct from the Publisher, E. B. TREAT, NEW York.

"So you are the new girl," said the boarders to the pretty waiter lass. "And what name are we to call you?" "Pearl," said the maid, with a saucy toss of her head. "Oh!" asked the smart boarder. "Are you the pearl of great price?" "No; I am the pearl that was east before swine."

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Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.

STRAWN—BRUCE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 9, 1884, by Rev. J. H. Wiseman, Mr. John M. Strawn and Miss Melissa A. Bruce.

MOORE—HARWOOD.—At the residence of the bride's mother near Sweet Home, Texas, Oct. 29, 1884, by Rev. J. E. Sears, Mr. W. J. Moore, of Flatonia, Texas, and Miss Jennie May Harwood, of Sweet Home.

McSpadden-McFarland.—In the church at Handley, Oct. 1, 1884, by Rev. J. H. Wise-man, Mr. David A. McSpadden and Miss Deu-randa E. McFarland. BOWMAN—APPLEBY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 28, 1884, by Rev. J. W. Seeton, Mr. E. F. Bowman and Miss J. D. Ap-pleby—all of Falls county.

Morgan, of Travis county, Texas, Oct. 23, 1884, by the Rev. A. F. Bridges, Mr. Wm. D. Morgan and Miss Minnie E. Bliss—all of Travis county, Texas.

GRAY-PECK.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Oct. 29, 1884, by Rev. W. H. Seat, Dr. Alexander W. Gray, of Colorado City, Texas, and Miss Mary Peck, daughter of Mrs. Frances O. Peck, of Goliad, Texas.

The Presidential Election.

Wednesday morning the smoke of battle was lifted and in broad head lines the dailies announced the "Democracy Tri-umphant. The Election of Cleveland Assured. New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana and Nevada in the Democratic Column. A close vote in Illunois, Michigan and Massachusetts." These first bulletins from the battle field will be changed no doubt in many of their details; but as the Associated Press dis-patches are understood to be under the control of the Republican party, the in-ference may be considered safe that the general result will be unchanged. After a quarter of a century the Democracy is

returned to power.

Governor Ireland is without doubt reelected by a large majority. It is believed that Texas will send to Washington a solid Democratic congressional delega-

### The Glasgow Horror.

At Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 1, during a performance at the S:ar the ater the cry of fire was raised by a drunken man, and a panic followed in which the frantic Are you Bilious? Are you troubled with its panic followed in which the frantic crowd pressed toward the outlets, trampping Liver or Jauudice. If so I. X. L. Liver Pills will cure you. Sugar-coated and pleasant in their action. One bottle, 25 pills, for 25 cents. All druggists. By mail on receipt of price. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston, Texas.

Jones the novelist: "Have you been doing any writing lately?" asked Briggs of his triend Jones, the novelist. "Yes I finished awork the other day." "What was it, history of fiction?" "Fiction." "What was the subject "My assignment for the benefit of my creducts." "Traveler's Magazine.

Jones the novelist. "Are you troubled with the frantic crowd pressed toward the outlets, trampling down the weaker ones in the fierce struggle. When the theater was cleared sixteen corpses were found on the stairs and twelve were seriously injured. The audience numbered 2000. The drunken fool who caused this terrible loss of life is under arrest. The panic lasted fifteen minutes. The victims were first suffocated then trampled to death. The scenes where relatives identified the dead were most painful. There were eight women and girls among the dead.

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The your trouble with the frantic crowd pressed toward the outlets, trampling down the weaker ones in the flected in my feature provise of British assistance. And they had been deceived by a promise of British assistance. The best fem double of constitution of the Senate:

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.

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## A Vessel Burned.

The steamship Rhein reached her dock in New York Oct. 31 with all the crew and passengers of the ship Maasdam. The oil tank of the vessel had been leaking, and Oct. 24 a seaman went into the oil room with a light to make an examination, when an explosion was heard and the seaman rushed on deck with burned face and beard. Every effort to suppres the flames having failed, the crew and eight cabin and 133 steerage passengers took to the boats. The steamer Rhein saw the flames and headed toward the burning vessel. The sea was running high, and the women and children had to be taken up in baskets, but not a life was lost. The vessel was valued at \$200,000.

Her Sun Going Down.

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The London Truth says of the ex-Empress Eugenie: "Her old vivacity has died out. If it had not, she would try to subjugate it, for she ascribes to her impetuous disposition the culminating error of the Emporer s reign, and another event for which she will mourn as long as life and consciousness remain to her. She has the generosity to admit the errors of judgment into which she was hurried, and which were attended by disastrous consequences, both for her family and for the nation over which, by an astounding freak of fortune, she bacame the sovereign. The Empress still thinks aloud, and talks often and rapidly of what is on her mind. She ill beard any mental tention, unless in religious exercises, and has not the resources of music, embroidery, knitting or sewing which enabled Marie Amelie to beguile the tedium of a residence at Claremont. Her infirmity prevents her walking as much as she wishes. She lives altogether at Farnborough in the past and among the objects reminding her of departed glories of the Emperor and of her ill-starred son of whom she can now speak without falling into paroxysms of grief. The inner woman is chastened by affliction, and the outer woman faded; but she is more interesting, perhaps, then when she had the prestige of beauty, a throne, and (externally) the most brilliant court in Europe."

## Elk Hunting in Ceylon.

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The finest sport in Ceylon is elk-hunting on the hills, which are 5000 to 7000 feet above the sea level. The hounds are a mixed pack, comprising four or five couple of English fox hounds, three couple of mixed breed and some "seizers," viz: a thoroughbred Scotch deer hound, a strong gray hound, perhaps a kangaroo hound, and crosses of these breeds with mastiff and blood hound. After an elk has been found the run is very fast, and it is generally impossible to keep near up with the hounds. Occasionally one of these are snapped up by a leopard lurking on the hillside. When at last the elk comes to bay, it is generally in a strong flowing water course, and the seizers then rush in, aided by the hunting men, whose only weapon appears to be the men, whose only weapon appears to be the knife, with which the quarry is stabbed as he faces his four-legged foes. The elk weighs sometimes as much as twenty-eight stone clear, and is a pleasant reward for a run which lasts usually two hours or more.

## An Israelitish Tribe.

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Between Damascus and Jerusalem is said to be a tribe of about 3000 Israelites, who have probably been there since the beginning of the Christian era. They have neither city nor town, but live in tents, and speak the Hebrew language among themselves, but use the Arabian with strangers. They have remained, like the primitive races, exclusively tillers of the soil and warriors. They go armed from head to foot. They earn a meagre subsistence from the soil and are content with it.

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Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883,
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and purgative more certain or freer from un-pleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

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

scenes where relatives identified the dead despension of any liver trouble, scenes where relatives identified the dead despension of constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully, Frank Hamilton.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.

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

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AUSTIN May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:

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FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Prom Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

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W. SHAPARD.

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

## SEE HOW IT SELLS!

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