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KINDNESS .- ROME OUR INSTRUCTOR. JEAN PAUL

1. Harshness and acrimony, crimination and denunciation abound. Oh, for the love which covereth sin! fove which miraculously influences our vision apprehend the excellencies of our fellowmen! "Be kindly affectioned one to an-

2. Men are unhappy. Tears moisten their pillow. But they hide their sorrow. They constrain themselves to present a serene exterior. With all that, miniature cyclones have created sad havoc within. Volcanoes, threatening eruptions, have their home in the heart. Add not to the sad heritage of woe. Blessed are the merciful. With patient love we will remove all the briars from the pathway of our there any body of men so closely bound

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3. Life is a composition of a multitude of little things. Men design not to be common to all, the oneness of work, the harsh and hard-would not be unfair. But not enough attention is being paid do the work of a Methodist preacher, the ligious information, and yet, while money to the amenities of life. A kind word, a close connectional ties binding us toword of cheer, of exculpation, extenu- gether, and that electrical sympathy furnish them reading matter that would book, a courtesy, a polite bow, a glorious cause, cement the preachers of a cordial smile-how such little things con- conference in bonds of brotherly love vert the wilderness of life into an Eden!

with the "milk of human kindness!" fellowship. Philanthropists we denominate the Howards, Coopers, Peabodys, etc., but the least of us should so demean ourselves toward our fellow men that this precious epithet would rightfully apply to us. Was at a graveyard. Here lay the body of a man whom in life I had banefited. Happy retrospect! Near by with old friends, the crowds in attendthe body of a former antagonist lay covered by the green sward. He had often wronged me in life. But, alas! I had not always resisted resentment. A tear in my sys tells of the effect of the reflec-

5. Yes, it is kind in the surgeon to cut out a caucer; but it would be barbaric to inflict wounds solely for the purpose of giving pain. With our harshness and hardness we have made people not better but unbappy-deprived them of appetite and sleep. Our irony pierced deeper than keenly than the highwayman's dagger.

6. Wife and children suffer much from the psinlancy and asperity of the lordly pater familias. The French speak of "gutter angels" who are "home devils." The terms are applied to mon who are ourteous, kind, polite, affable to everybody on the street, in business, at church, etc., but who are morose, sullen and censorious at home. Even at home commend the commerdable and praise the praiseworthy! Come home with a face radiant with sunshine; kiss wife and children good-bye with a hearty "God 171.73, an increase of nearly one thou-

Much wisdom is contained in the Oriental proverb: "Dear unto me is my friend; but even the enemy becomes my benefactor. My friend indicates what I ought to do; but what I must do the 1559; infant baptisms, 461; money ex enemy compels me." Though not enemies, being only opposed to its errors, let us sit at the feet of the modern Babylon 273; paid for missions by Sunday-schools,

1. Respect for the house of God and esteemed. Explain this as you will, this truth remains: If less sociables, lec- the preachers have all gone to their fields was grieved over a year ago to hear the where are seen God's most wonderful faith of the nursery, when they sincerely tures of questionable character, etc., of labor resolved to do the very best were given at our churches; if preachers dabbled less with politics, business, have a grand territory in the bounds of political economy, sociology, etc., our conference, and our State is develop. they esteemed it, when only about two we cannot forego making another quota- that were fourteen feet high! I don't

ity of Papists it is said that they believe moulding communities and saving souls. pay; but, Mr. Editor, if you will publish God is ever giving increase to what his largely in salvation by works. Please, I know of no more devoted body of men the following quotations taken from "The servants plant and water. Twenty-five though, what is faith without works largely toward the support of God's kingdom. They do not only depend on the large donations of the few opulent, but insist on a contribution from every one, from servant and mistress, from employe and employer.

3. To retain the children for our church. The children of Papists are taught by Papal teachers. The primary passed, requesting the Board of Missions as Regent's Town, in Sierra Leon, Africa, had become a radiating center." school is Rome's infallible life-preserver. To oppose our public schools and, if States to use its influence to suppress been found who had been taken at differpossible, to destroy them, is a manifest the whisky traffic in Africa. An agent ent times from the holds of slave-ships, sequence. With them the church and congregational primary school are insep. religious instruction and influence are a sine qua non, do we not stultify ourselves schools must be conducted on a strictly

where the cross has not been planted, a people to whom Jesus was not made known by Papal votaries? Not to men-Franks, Teutons, etc., witnessed selfsacrifice, devotion to our Master's cause, commanding highest admiration.

5. Attendance on public worship. Sad that the multiplication of church festi-

church-going people. Even at the early ence will be held at Palmyra. mass, held at 5 o'clock in the morning, many of the faithful can be found.

6. Systematic charity. The orphancharitable institutions. We ought to de usefulness for our church. more for hungry and homeless "nurselings of the storm." NEW ORLEANS, LA.

> THE MISSOURI CONFERENCE. REV. M. B. CHAPMAN.

Is there any gathering in the world like a Methodist Conference? And is fellowship in suffering, the experiences which can only be understood by those 4. Oh, for people who are saturated who have been admitted into the mystic

"Partakers of the Savior's grace, The same in mind and heart, Nor joy, nor grief, nor time, nor place, Nor life, nor death, can part.'

And then when we meet at conference. the warm grasp of the hand, the interchange of experiences, the grand singing, the inspiring sermons, the meeting ance on the business sessions and the religious services-all these swell the currents to the highest tide of emotion and of religious and social enjoyment, and make the gathering a phenomenal one among religious assemblies.

We have just closed such a typical session of the Missouri Conference at Gallatin, a delightful little town of about 2000 inhabitants, in what is known as the "Grand River country" of Missouri. It is the first time that the conference eyer met in that section, and crowds were the assassin's stiletto, our satire cut more in attendance from all the country around and from neighboring towns. My experience is, that it is far better for the conference to meet in a town of this size than in a larger place or in a city. In the latter, they are accustomed to large gatherings and take but little notice of them, while it is a great event to a small place, and hospitality is much more open and general.

Our session was pleasant and harmo nious, and the reports showed progress on all lines of church work. Our missignary collecticus amounted to \$12,sand dollars, while by a supplementary collection taken at conference the full amount of the Church Extension assessment, \$3,188, was raised. Other statistics were as follows: Local preachers. 147; members, 34 181; adult baptisms, pended on churches and parsonages \$47,-925.41; Sunday-schools, 321; scholars 20,-\$1.01€ 75.

Bishop Hendrix presided with great the ministry. Papists bow their heads acceptability, and did his work well. passing a church. The priest is highly There were many changes in the appointments, and some surprises, but I think work of which they are capable. We the "hue and cry" made about foreign make further observations, but the churches and preachers would be more ing very rapidly in material resources. This makes our responsibility the greater, and gives us a vast work to do in than the members of the Missouri Con- Missionary Review of the World," pub. years after the mission had been begun worth? At any rate, Papists contribute ference, and, proud of our record in the lished at 18 and 20 Astor Place, New one-fifth of Sierra Leone was already past, we are determined to make it even York, it will reach many an eye through gathered unto Christian schools and 12,better for the future.

per cent. Ringing temperance resolu- I will abbreviate as much as practicable: Leone was regarded no longer a field of iticians. tions were also adopted, and a paper "Seventy years ago, in a town known Christian missions. The railying point to ask the Government of the United about one thousand people might have was appointed to increase the Conference in the extreme of poverty and misery, Trust Fund to \$25 000. No member of destitution and degradation. They rep-

And now for another year's work. The Bishop was good to me, and I was one of the few preachers returned. Our church ages, homes for the indigent aged and is being thoroughly renovated and fres. Africa, sent to this colony Wm. A. B. trouble or expense of keeping them well The cause of the wonderful change in infirm, female and male reformatories, coed, and next Sabbath I will enter upon Johnson as a schoolmaster. He soon watered. As a consequence the lovely the appearance of things from last year, not to perceive the faults, but distinctly to hospitals, asylums for the insane, ets., of my second year's pastorate under enour Roman Catholic friends abound. couraging auspices. We have a growing rica. His education was limited, but he -- present a pitiable appearance now. people, brass bands playing on nearly Nuns being the collectors, the faithful population of about twenty thousand was well qualified for his work by being There is a great deal of dust here, as is every corner, empibuses and carriages contribute monthly to all the various in this city, and there is a vast field of full of faith and the Holy Ghost. His peri- very natural, when it does not rain from dashing by in hot haste, bearing the

HMMNIBAL, MO. MIRACLES OF CHRIST IN AFRICA.

REV. A. C. BENSON. I have had enough experience to realize the difficulty in getting our people to supply themselves with religious literature. It is hard to get them to "take" and read our church papers, and a most together as Methodist preachers? The out of the question to get missionary periodicals into the families. There are plenty of fathers in our church whose consecration and devotion necessary to children are anxious for all kinds of rewith them is plentiful, they will not in lives of usefulness. At one time a cause of wise children? What do they mean? When the writer was but a boy he sought religion and had a zeal unto godliness, but the channels through which this zeal operated were very narrow and contracted. At this present Pentecost. me I find that this zeal is directed by the information gained since the time when his zeal was well-nigh without knowledge. At first for me to have bodies in evil, now learned trades, became given money for the conversion of the farmers and mechanics. About their to raise all these things. But in many them to come, and so they will have their would never see it again, por could I ever risge took the place of that awful indifhear of it or its results. This is to-day ference to the family relation that had has a large and very fine display of all last winter. There are several very the shameful condition of many a Meth- made the wreck of households impossible kinds of fruits, vegetables and grain large hotels here, a good many odist member who has been in the church only because there were none to be grown in this county-also melons-and tweaty or thirty years. Our people fail wrecked. Their night revels and orgies all the different kinds of stone found without number, and almost all to see what their money does, and to ceased; they stopped swearing, stealing, here, and samples of the different kinds private families rent their spare rooms; them it is not different to throwing their drinking and quarreling; they built a of soil to be found in differents parts of yet there was a scarcity of accommodamoney away when they send it off by the stone church with galleries, where about this county. It reminds one of the anhand of their faithful pastors. Many of 2006 persons regularly gathered for wor- nual fairs to go into this large, handthis class say one thing, and many ship, and a more decorous, decently atanother. You can hear on every hand tired, reverent body of worshipers the almost that it takes seventy-five cents to | Church of England herself could not protake twenty-five to its destination; that | duce. They gathered a thousand of their the money is often lost by passing children into schools, they built parsonthrough the hands of so many clerks, ages, store-houses, school-houses, bridges, agents, etc. Some grow so pious in all of stone, and, in a word, exhibited all holding their money for their children the signs of a well-regulated, orderly, that they would rather keep it to buy thriving community of Christians." tobacco than have it stolen by those who | Such wonderful reports as this and handle it. This is mainly caused by others, found in our excellent periodicriminal ignorance of the grand results cals, are enough to fill us with enthuof the money sent to foreign fields. I siasm and turn our zeal into the channels

per cent. of our religious expenses are in | tion: these foreign fields. The conference took an advanced po- never see it otherwise, and they will see the piaces of worship!" sition on the subject of missions, and that missions do pay. And this is only Think of it. "In 1868 there were es-Board to advance the assessments fifty from sea to sea and from "pole to pole." and 20,000 communicants, and Sierra

chosen holy days, and they are very nu- Rev. C. H. Briggs, and Rev. C. L. Chil- stances so unpropitious, he could raise vines and ornamental shade trees, were ing; so they will lose their property and merous, young and old frequent the ton, of the Southwest Missouri Confer- up a native church of true disciples and tempted and sold out to these speculators. all that they have already paid. It is sanctuary. Papists are certainly a ence. The next session of the confer- create a Christian community, surely They did not care enough for these real pitiful to know of these misformen must be compelled to say this is things to take the proper care of them, tunes, but they are true, and these peo-God's husbandry.

> fourteen, was anxious to know of me their souls to God in prayer. If he went damage to many kinds of goods. where I got my information. When I abroad on moonlight evenings, he found insisted on her father to supply his chil- the hills round about the settlement dren with such literature he soon found echoing with the praises of those who an excuse that answered him as a reason had found salvation in Christ and were former is a beautiful tree—evergreen. these men went away, and some of the for not performing one of his most urgent singing hymns of deliverance. His In appearance it reminds one of a large owners of this road vowed vengeance, duties-a duty that would at least have record of the simple experiences of these fern tree. It has large clusters of small, saying, "these people will see the day been of great benefit to his intelligent converts has preserved their own crude. children, if not of honor and pleasure to broken, but pathetically expressive him. There are many children that story of the Lord's dealings with would be well informed on religious sub- them. No reader could but be jects if they could only get the proper en- impressed with their deep sense of sin, lovely shade, on the streets as it is here, people here. Then the excursion trains couragement. Do our parents expect us their appreciation of grace, their disto grow up without information and then trust of themselves and their faith trees of the latter growing in one or two was noised alroad that San Diego was expect to be glad in their old age be- in God, their humble resolves, their tendercess of conscience, their love for the unsaved about them, and their insight into the vital truths of redemption. It was very plain that the Holy Ghost was once more working the miracle of

"The outward changes were even more before been idlers or victous busybrowing it into a sink-hole because I evidences of industry and tillage. Mar-

sisters of the W. C. T. U. complaining at | doings of to-day. We would like to work to the detriment of home work, as length of this article ferbids. However, of pumpkins. I saw some corn-stalls

"Mr. Johnson died in 1823, and the Many think foreign missions do not work suffered greatly, apparently; but valley. our valuable ADVOCATE that could 000 people were regular attendants at

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arable. An educational problem is diffi- the conference has died during the year, resented twenty-two hostile nations or They grow to such magnificent heights of this wonderful climate. But just cult of solution. If at our colleges, etc., a remarkable providence, as we have a tribes, strangers to each other's language that people who have not seen them can now I think if persons not intending to number of old men, though the larger and having no medium of communica- scarcely believe when told that gerani- come for either of the above objects, and portion of the conference is composed of tion save a little broken English. They ums are often seen five or six feet high, are doing even moderately well pecualby insisting that our public and primary vigorous young men in the prime of life. were as naked and as wild as beasts. and I have seen a few that were over anly, they had better "bide awee." This We lost several valuable men by trans- They had no conception of a pure home. ten feet. These are the common double is a delightful place to visit, and many fer, though their places were supplied by They were crowded together in the red fish geraniums. The plumbago, too, persons are doing well here, but there are 4. Missionary zeal. Name a country an equal number of transfers from other rudest and flithiest huts, and, in place of grows wonderfully well here, reaching many others who are out of employment conferences. Eleven young men were marriage, lived in a promiscuous inter- up to the eaves of one-story houses. But and cannot get anything at all to do. admitted on trial, and twelve were re- course that was worse than concubinage. it will not do to go into the flowers very There are also a large number of persons ceived into full connection. Among the Lazy, beastial, strangers to God, they far, or I will wear out your patience. here that owned some real estate that tion modern achievements, the conver- visitors to the conference were Dr. Bar- had not only defaced his image, but To have flowers here at all, they have to sold when the prices were high and made sion of the ancient Britains, Celts, bee, of the Publishing House; Rev. W. C. well nigh effaced even the image be well watered. Many of the yards and money. They, supposing the boom Dunlap, Commissioner of Education; of humanity, and combined all gardens here do not look near so well as would last, reinvested all they had, and A "Handstaking Circle," the members Dr. J. W. Lewis, Agent of the American the worst conditions of the most they did last year. This state of things expected to realize fortunes from their of which pledge themselves to shake hands Bible Society; Dr. F. M. Bounds, Asso- brutal savage life, plundering and is accounted for in this way: when the investments. The change came. Propciate Editor of the St. Louis Christian destroying one another. Here it pleased boom was at its height, the prices offered perty went down as fast it had gone up, Advocate; Dr. J. E. Godbey, Editor of God to make a test of his grace in its for improved real estate was so very and now they cannot sell at any price,

tity of the Sabbath. But on these self- Stanley, of the Montana Conference, and of material so unpromising and in circum- homes, surrounded by beautiful flowers, ments that they have no means of meetor they ranted the premises out to the ple are to be pitied, for they were intend-"In 1816, the Church Missionary So- newcomers, who were only here for a ing to make homes here for their loved ciety, the eldest on the western coast of short time and did not care to go to the ones, where they might live in comfort. began to preach, being ordained in Af- yards of last year-at least some of them when these streets were crowded with od of service was brief, only seven years, April to November. This dust settles eager multitudes to the grounds of some but marvelous in interest and power, all over the flowers and shrubbery, and new addition where lots were going off and he raised up a native church of great if not washed off soon ruins everything, like hot cakes at fabulous prices, and value. Wm. Johnson found these sav- in appearance at least. On the streets the present comparative calm-no rush, ages to be devil worshipers, and so low that are kept well sprinkled this dust no bands, no real estate, carriages, etc .were they on the scale of human beings becomes as hard as clay, and makes a is hard to quite realize or understand. that he became very much disheariened, very nice street to drive on, but it takes This place is not dead by any means, and yet great was his faith in God and his so much water to accomplish this that is growing and improving slowly, as it Son's gospel. Like Paul, he resolved to only a few of the principal streets can ought to have done all the time, if this preach the simple gospel, holding up the | be kept thoroughly watered. There has | wildcrazs for gambling in town lots had cross, showing them plainly what the been some talk of trying to utilize the not taken possession of the people. The Bible says of the guilt of sin, the need water from the bay for the purpose of cause of this downfall in real estate is of boliness and the awful account of the street sprinkling. I have not heard of accounted for by some of those that have judgment day. He simply preached the any especial plan having been decided been here all the time, and have given gospel and left the result with God. For on, but it does look like a pity to have the subject careful consideration, in two nearly a year he pursued this course, and to use the nice, clear water from the ways. One of them is this: A certain be observed that over that apparently waterworks for this purpose, when here railroad company wished to come into ation; a little gift, a flower, a picture, a which unites the laborers in a common be the best thing possible to train them hopeless community a radical change was at the foot of many of the principal this place with their road; they sent their coming. Old and young were becoming streets is an inexhaustible supply of business managers, here last year to secure young lady had access to my books, and anxious about their spiritual state, and clean, wholesome sea water. I think the grounds for depots, right of way, etc. her parents "fussed" at her about wast- | yearned for newness of life. If he went | principal objection is that the sea water | The people who owned the ground were ing time, until she quit reading. At for a walk in the woods, he stumbled on contains so much salt that when it dries so crazy about the value of their lands another time and place, after hearing me little groups of awakened men and wo- up and the dust blows into the stores, that they refused to sell for anything preach on missions, a girl, the age of men and children, who were pouring out the salt that is mixed with it does great short of such exhorbitant figures that no

> know, for just look at those trees." can be raised without irrigation

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce fresh one. This is a great help to strang ers who are anxious to know what the county can produce. I saw one watermelon there that weighed sixty five pounds and there were two others of the same size taken from the same vine-and pumpkins! The Panhandle pumpkin exhibited in Dallas last fall was of the same stock as these. One can almost return to the believed poor Cinderella had a fine coach made for her use out of one of this family know just where they grew, but it was not far from here-I think in the Tia Juana

Political excitement is beginning to wax warm out this way. There is public speaking nearly every evening on the public plaza, with the usual accompaniments of brass bands, processions, transparen. cies, etc. It is supposed that this State will go Republican by a considerable majority, but how they can vote for Harripassed a resolution calling on the Parent an illustration of what is being done timated to be 80,000 nominal Christians son after his Chinese record looks a little strange to one not up to the ways of pol-

I suppose I ought to say something about the "boom." I have avoided this rather ticklish subject so far for several reasons. I would not say a word to keep persons from coming here who had fully made up their minds to do so, either to This is decidedly a land of flowers. benefit their health or for the enjoyment wals has detracted from the proper sane the Southwestern Methodist; Rev. E. J. uplifting and redeeming power. If, out high that many persons who had lovely and many of them owe deferred pay-

company or corporation, no matter how There are no shade trees here except | wealthy, would think of buying at such those that are planted. The pepper and prices. After repeated efforts to secure encalyptus are the principal kinds. The the necessary grounds here, and failing. magenta-colored berries that look very when they will be giad to sell to us at lovely in among the bright green of the our prices, or at any price." For a time leaves. I wish it would grow in Texas, no change was note !, and then it began I think it and the umbrella would make to appear that there were not so many or in the yards. We see a few small from the east were withdrawn. Soon it places here. It is locked upon as being going down, and gradually, but surely, a typical Texas tree, so much so that the deed was done. The been was a men have been heard to remark, as they thing of the past. It is said there are passed a new piece where the owner had large deposits of money in some of the just set out a number of these thrifty banks here, placed there by some corpoyoung trees: "That man's a Texan, I ration to use, when in their judgment the lowest depths have been reached in Fraits, melons and vegetables grow the prices of real estate; then this railriking and marvelous. Those who had abundantly and to great size. In many road company will buy up all the grounds of the valleys the water is so near the they want at bottom figures, and the surface that they do not need to irrigate right of way will be given them to get heathen would have been the same as dwellings gardens were to be found, with other parts, and in some valleys, nothing revenge. The other reason for this great good sized ones, and boarding houses tions for the thousands of people that docked here from all quarters. They some room, where all these things are charged there people that were here, and very tastefully arranged. This is kept up | could not help themselves, beyond all constantly. As soon as any specimen reason for the simplest accommodations decays it is removed and replaced by a of bed and beard. Finally the public, realizing they were being imposed upon, determined to bear it no longer, and it is said that ten thousand left here in one week. These people would of course not hesitate to speak of the treatment they had received wherever they went; and now those that were so grasping are resping the reward of their greed in vacant residences, half-filled boarding houses, poorly patron zad hotels, and a general falling off in all kinds of business. Now, when it is too late, they find that they have killed the goose that la d the golden egg. This city will rally and become once again the great summer and winter resort for the people from the hot regions of the South, as well as for those from

the lands of the terrible blizzards. Whatever else may go wrong, the climate, the bay, and the grand old ocean, are here to stay, and are all that any one could ask or desire. It is to be boped this lesson will not be forgotten, and the price of reuts and board placed at living

So much for what I know, or rather what I don't know, but have been told, about the collapsed boom.

I see by the papers the fair city of Dallas is enjoying a good sized boom its own self. All right. I'm glad of it; she has and always will have a staunch friend in her ex-citizen.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

The mission work among the 6,400,000 lews of the world has been developed with especial rapidity since 1881. An investigation made then showed that there were engaged in it twenty societies, employing 270 neir headquarters at those

with one or more persons if possible at church every Sunday, has been organized as a church institution by Mrs. J. M. Stewart, of Hutch-inson, Kansas. "Some day," she writes, "we will circle the globe, and shake the world with the good we have done."

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About the Lesson.

LESSON XIV., SUNDAY, SEPT. 30. TEMPERANCE LESSON. (Deut. xxi:18-21.)

CRITICAL NOTES.

Verse 18 -If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son: The scriptures lay great stress upon filial obedience. The one commandment with promise is that which enjoing honoring father and mother. The parental relation is the emblem specially selected to set forth that of God to men, and especially to his chosen people. He is our heavenly Father, we his children. The parent is thus an earthly representative of the Most High, and the authority of the former mirrors forth the au herity of the latter, and gathers from it a higher sanctity and obligation. Disobedience to parents is thus, in a very special manner, an affcont to God. The case here supposed is one in which this disobedience has reached the last extreme of persistent and deflant refusal to submit to parental control. The stubborn and rebellious conduct attributed to the unworthy son is further defined in the words which follow: Who will not obey the voice of his father or the voice of his mother. Injunctions, expostulations, and entreaties from both his parents are lost upon him, and are altogether unheeded. Aud though they chasten him, will not hearken unto them. The word "chasten" is not restricted to, though it includes, corporal chastisement. Its widest sense is to instruct or correct, in whatever way that instruction or correction may be given. It embraces all the forms and methods of parental influence, by which the attempt is made to train children aright, to guide them in the proper course, and to reclaim them from all that is evil and wrong. It suggests nothing vindictive, no infliction of pain to appease a parent's excited wrath or exhausted patience. It does not even suggest the meting out of a deserved penalty proportioned to the child's offense. It is concerned only for the welfare and correction of the child, the wise and faithful employment of such measures as may best tend to set him right and keep him right. If every effort has been perseveringly tried without effect, but he proves utterly incorrigible, nothing remains but to let the law take its course.

Verse 19 .- Then shall his father and his mother lay hold on him: Among some ancient nations, the father had the power of life or death over his child. The Mosaic law does not permit this, which might lead to gross abuses and excessive cruelty. Not with the view of screening criminals, but of protecting the innocent against unreasonable maltreatment or the outbursts of passion. the law insists upon a formal judicial investigation, and the infliction of punishconsisting of the chief men of the placemen of age and experience. All judicial cases were brought before them for de-In Oriental towns there was an open for to-night to be, Margaret?" square with the walls at the gate, which saying that he should be taken to the here, you know," laughed Margaret. court and brought before the judges.

before the elders the charge which they it is implied that the matter shall be strictly and carefully inquired into, and counter testimony, if there is any such, shall be adduced, that thus a just de- too?" cision may be reached. He is a riotous liver, and a drunkard: This is introduced as a specimen, to illustrate the style of disobedience which was to be dealt with in the manner here described. One who thus debased himself by being given over to carousals and drunkenness-not merely having fallen before temptation in a single instance-but surrendering himself completely to the ination, making himself intolerable at home and a pest to the community-for such a drunken, disabedient son the stera shameful life, he incurred the penalty of death. He was held to be a criminal too base to live.

Verse 21 .- And all the men of his city shall stone him with stones: This was down stairs, but she only frowned a lit-Jews. The participation of all the men firmly in the corner. of the city testified the universal abhorthe evil from the midst of thee: Israel, said good by, and that she may go over again. as God's holy people, was polluted by and play with Bertha Haight, if she the presence of so gross an offender in | wishes." the midst of them. And crime was a contagion, which must be exterminated to prevent its spreading. And all Israel | where the two young ladies were already shall hear, and fear: The design of this seated, saw papa put mamma in, tuck a lie-her dear, darling mamma! Her him refilling his pitcher at the well. severity was to waken a salutary dread, the spread nicely around her, then get in hard thoughts of the early morning were which might prevent others from following so vile an example and pursuing so the horses started off at a brisk trot, and dismay possessed her. She made no reply more water before bedtime." disgraceful and pernicious a course.— one of Pearl's merry laughs floated back to Hattie's many suggestions; but slowly The next morning Harry came early Prof. W. H. Green, in Sunday School to her. Then she dropped her head on took off the dress, and in the same slow, down-stairs before Fred had thought of Times.

DRINK HABIT.

In the gardens of Hampton Court you the best friend she had in the world.

hour the rootlets of the climber are suck- tle room. Hattie was a willful little ing the life out of the unhappy tree. Yet there was a day when the ivy was a tiny lie was very well aware of the fact that triumphant, "There, Nellie Osmond, no put it said: aspirant, only asking a little aid in climbing; had it been denied then, the tree had never become its victim, but by degrees the humble weakling grew in strength and arrogance, and at last it assumed the mastery, and the tall tree became the prey of the creeping, insinuating destroyer. The moral is too obvious. Surrowfully do we remember many noble characters which have been ruined little and little by insinuating habits. Drink has been the ivy in many cases. Reader, see to it, lest some slowly-advancing sin overpower you: men who were murdered by slow poisoning die just as surely as those who take arsenic .- Spurgeon.

Old and Young.

TO A CHILD.

Oh my child, my pure and perfect man-child. With the light of heaven in your eyes,

And your yellow hair like glory resting

O'er a face so angel-sweet and wise! Oh, my child, I hold your hand and tremble When I think of all that you must meet On the way, where there is nought to guide

Save my clouded eyes and stumbling feet.

All the nobleness that sleeps within you Waits my touch to waken into grace; Ah, the man you will be haunts my future With reproach, not love, upon his face!

Is the gardner not appalled and daunted When he sees but leafless twigs, and knows That within the bare, brown things there slumbers

Waiting for his waking hand, the rose? So I fear, from fingers all unskillful,

Some rude touch your perfect growth may If the pruning-knife slip but a little,

You must carry, all your life, a scar. . my child, unknown, unconscious currents

leet and mingle in your young, warm blood: God help me when your soul shall blossom

And-God help me should I blight its bad.

NELLIE'S LESSON.

argaret Saunders, in Pansy. Margaret, I have an errend over at Benberough this morning. It's a charming drive of about ten miles along the bank of the river; would you and Miss Pratt like to ride over with me?" and Mr. Osmond glanced across the table at his pretty niece, with a smile as assuring as his words.

"Oh! how lovely; yes, indeed we would, wouldn't we, Pearl? and you'll go too, Auntie, won't you?"

"Why, yes, I don't know of anything to prevent," Mrs. Osmond replied, in her bright, cherry tone, as she dropped another lump of sugar into her husband's

"And, O. Margaret!" broke in Miss Pratt, "perhaps we can match that shade of blue ribbon there; I do so want three ment by proper magisterial authority. or four yards more for my dress to- hanging in graceful folds behind her. right ideas of honor. Telling her if she And bring him out unto the elders of night," turning to Mrs. Osmond; "you The waists were donned, and then Nellie would try and do cheerfully as mamma the shade here."

"I should think blue would be just your shade," Mr. Osmond said, turning hand. cision. And unto the gate of his place: to Miss Pratt; "and what is your dress

"Ob! Pearl looks just too sweet for was used for the transaction of business, anything in blue," Margaret answered, for public assemblies, and for the admin- "and I'm going to wear pink-I've got istration of justice; this is equivalent to to; it's the only evening dress I have

"If it's decided that we are to drive Verse 20 .- The parents shall then lay to Bonborough, and return this morning, we must hasten our movements," Mrs. have to make against their son, and give Osmond said, as she pushed her chair their testimony against him. Of course, back from the table, the others follow-

> "Mamma," and a pair of beseeching eyes were raised to her face, "can't I go,

> "No, dear, not this morning; we don't guests, you know."

"Ob! please, mamma."

"No, dear; not this morning," in such a decided tone, that her little girl knew settled the question.

Nellie turned away, her bright face clouded with an unbecoming little frown. Two tears slowly gathered in her eyes, dulgence of his vicious appetites, re- and rolled down her cheeks, as she stood the beautiful dress. fusing every admonition, resisting all in the dining-room window, watching efforts persistently made for his reform- Thomas harness the horses to the two- mamma's sorrowful face, and papa's attend to, another person to cook for, beseated carriage.

Finally she heard the two young ladies coming down the stairs, talking and fore her. Then she suddenly remem- a guest. But she loved her boy, and he rigor of the Mosaic law had no mercy. laughing, and not wishing to be caught By thus outraging and dishonoring his crying she ran up the back stairs, and ing said this was the only dress of the grandpa made no objection, and little parents, and leading such a worthless, curled herself down in the deep seat of kind she had with her, and they were all Latty danced up and down with a child's the hall window, pulling the heavy cur- going to night to Mrs. Judge Morgan's love of company. tains around her, and pressing her hot, reception. tear-stained face against the cool glass.

"Nellie," she heard mamma calling,

mamma did not like to have her play

recovered from her angry disappoint. mind you put them just as they were The two children played around for a half hour or more, when going by the

open door of the guest chamber, Hattie noticed the bright blue silk thrown across the bed. "Oh!" she said, darting into the room and running up to the bed, stroking the

dainty evening dress. "Oh! isn't it lovely; don't you wish we were old enough to go out evenings and wear such pretty dre ses?"

Without waiting for a reply, she ran chair, giving the dress a pull here and a stay to luncheon, as she dreaded the gothe pink."

"Oh! but it's Margaret's dress, and with a bright smile. Miss Pratt's, you know," Nellie replied with suprised eyes.

"O, pshaw! they'll never know," rethe floor for a better look at it.

knew I even came in here," Nellie demurred.

Hattie, untying her apron strings. "She on the strange quietness, Margaret came won't ask if you've been in here, and in and fastened a lovely set of corals probably your cousin wouldn't care a around her neck. mite, anyway; of course she wouldn't," dropping her apron on the floor.

"She let me put on her pretty wrapper ing longingly at the bright dresses. If bursting into tears, threw herself on the that her heart delighted in, it was dress- poured forth all the long, sad story. ing up in mamma's clothes, and playing "Nellie Osmond, you're afraid! If my can go to-night?"

mamma and papa had gone off and left me all alone, I guess I'd have a good mamma was so tender with her, and why time some way or other."

others followed a little more quickly; straight." when she glanced at Hattie, who had her throat, and her large white fan in her herself in such trouble again.

The lower front portion of the house was all quiet, and the two girls softly sin; and Nellie went to sleep with new and slowly crept down the front stairs, and stronger ideas of the "why" and and into the drawing-room, where the "wherefore" of right and wrong plantfull-length mirrors gave them back the ed in her heart, to bring forth fruit later pictures of their small selves in all their on. finery. They sat down and stood up, they walked slowly up and down, and they danced forward and back as the Youth's Companion. fancy pleased them, until suddenly a peal from the front door bell startled by, "you may invite Harry for a week if them, and both ran quickly into the hall, you like. Be sure to say a week in your and up the thickly-carpeted stairs. Nel- let er." want to crowd the carriage when we have she loosened with a quick jerk, but gave fore in the city; and there was no way to inside the door of the front chamber, and of each other only by letters. both girls were gazing with frightened eyes at the jagged, three-cornered tear in to do, and it was midsummer, a time

stern one; visions of her own shame be- sides the little extra niceties and the effore bright, loving Margaret, floated be- fort to entertain, which would be due to beredthat Margaret had only that morn- wanted Harry. Papa was willing,

Hattie, after gazing a moment, had quietly and quickly gone to the other end Mrs. Steuben thought, as he walked up of the room, taken off her dress, and the path with the valise. This made her the usual mode of execution among the the deeper, and settled herself down more thrown it on the bed. She would stand a little more nervous about her houseback and look at it critically, then pick hold arrangements, and there was the "Nellie," she again plainly heard, but it up and drop it again. Finally it suited increury already above ninety. rence of the crime and their approval of still made no reply. Then she heard her, and she turned quickly to Nellie, But Harry was only a boy yet, after the sentence. So shall then put away mamma say to Nora: "Tell Nellie I as she began getting into her own dress all. He and Fred were soon running

Then she saw mamma go swiftly down back on the chair, and they'll think some came back tired and dusty from their the broad stone walk, to the carriage, of the servants did it. Hurry up, now." tramp. Harry went up to his room to

and gather the reins in his hands, while all gone now, and a nameless fear and the soft window cushion, her bright sorrowful manner put on her own dress stirring. Mrs. Steuben was busy in the golden hair falling around her tear- again. In the meantime, Hattie, who had kitchen. He said good morning brightstained face, and cried as if she had lost already dressed herself, and put the things ly, and sat down by the window where it all tack on the dresser just as they had was cool. Presently there was a rap at CACTERINE MEDICINE CO. will see many trees entirely vanquished | A click at the gate roused her, and, as found them, was trying the same effect | the door.

and well nigh strangled by hugh coils of she raised her head, she saw Hattie with the pink dress that she had with ivy, which are wound about them like the Pennle coming up the walk. Her tears the blue; but it was a more difficult task snakes around the unhappy Laocoon: were quickly brushed aside, and she ran to carelessly throw the dress over the there is no untwisting the folds, they are down the front stairs, opened the door, back of the chair, and at the same time too giant like and fast fixed, and every and took flattie up to her own cosy lit- have that torn place out of signt. But as Nellie was buttoning the last button hands, with the dirt clinging to the roots, girl, and mischievous as well, and Nel- on her dress, Hattie turned to her with a and instead of as king where he should one would ever know those dresses had ever been touched. You just take those She's come, anyway, and I'm glad of pearls and things of your mother's and it," pouted Nellie, who had not yet fully put them back just as you found thembefore-and no one will ever know who did it."

> Nellie's hand, and half led her across to room making beds, to find Harry's to her mother's room, and saw 'hey were room looking as neat and orderly as if put in place again, and they both went he had not slept in it. The bed was down-stairs.

"Now, I'm going home," announced Hattie, "and you just come along with in the closet. me and stop at Bertha Haight's and stay there till you see your folks come home."

Nellie followed mechanically, not knowing what to do or say. Bertha across the room to a large easy chair, found her friend very sober and quiet, where a delicate pink silk was thrown and when lunch time came it did not across the back. She danced around the take much urging to persuade Nellie to pull there, then suddenly turning to Neiling home and meeting mamma's eyes. lie, saying: "Let's play party; I'll put But the time came when it could not be on that lovely blue dress, and you wear | put off any longer, and she slowly started homeward. Mamma met her at the door

"Had a nice time? Nora said you went right over to Bertha's, and I'm so glad you did. See what mamma has brought plied Hattie, spreading the train out on you!" And she opened a package of soft paper, and showed her a new dress, "But mamma wouldn't like it if she a lovely light pink, with soft lace to go with it. How happy it would have made her only resterday; now she was very "Well, she needn't know it," continued quiet, but before mamma could remark

Ne'lie swallowed two or three big lumps that gathered in her throat, looked longingly in the direction of the stairs the other day," Nellie said slowly, look- leading to her own little room, then there was one thing more than another floor, with her head in mamma's lap, and

And she closed with: "Mamma, won't she was a "grown-up lady," as she said. my new dress mend Margaret's, so she

She did not quite understand why papa only looked grave, not stern. Nellie's brow puckered up again, as Margaret, with the tear in the silk comthe remembrance of her disappointment | pletely hidden by a long black lace overcame over her afresh; and her florers dress of mamma's came in just before slowly sought the top button of her going to the reception, and kissed her pretty morning dress. Slowly, one, two, softly, saying, "Tell all your troubles to three, buttons were unfastened, then the mamma; mothers always make them

Then mamma came in and sat with thrown her apron and dress on the floor, her a few moments, telling her how her and stood with the long blue silk trailing troubles all began in being angry at being out behind her, holding it up in front, left at home. That she was too easily and glancing over the shoulder to get the led to go with such girls as Hattie. effect, the other buttons quickly follow- Telling her how Hattie had lost her ed, and she stood with the pink silk mother when too young to remember fastened around her waist, the front what a mother was, and was left too much tucked up in her belt, and the train to the care of hired attendants to have ran into mamma's room, and came back thought best, until she was old enough with her lovely pearl necklace around to act for herself, she would never find

Then she told her how her honest confession had made it easier to forgive the

THE WELCOME GUEST.

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Steuben, slow-

lie came last, and just as she turned the This was in answer to her son's urgent corner at the head of the stairs, the long request. He wanted to see his old friend train caught against something, which again whom he had known two years bea low cry of dismay as she heard the do it unless Harry could visit him. Bo h silk tear itself away from the nail that the boys were fourteen yearsold, and had had caught and held its soft meshes. Be- once been neighbors and friends, until fore the maid had reached the front door, the Steubens moved to a small town on Nellie had dropped on an ottoman just the seashore. After that the boys knew

Mrs. Steuben had her own housework which tried all her strength and will-What should she do! Visions of power. There would be another room to

So Harry came. He had grown in the two years, and looked quite like a young man,

races in the yard, and trying to see which "Now, Nelle Osmond, you get right up | could jump farthest. Then they went off and take that dress off, and put it right for a long walk around the town, and Nellie's eyes opened wide; tell mamma wash, and presently Mrs. Steuben saw

"That's good!" she thought: "I was just thinking I should have to take up

'Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Steuben, "here are my hands all in the flour!"

"I'll go," said Harry. It was a neighbor bringing a fine head of lettuce. Harry received it in his

"I'll take this out to the well and wash it for you, Mrs. Steuben."

When he brought it back thoroughly washed, with the roots and torn leaves removed, Mrs. Steuben said, impulsively.

"What a helpful boy you are, Harry!" She was yet more impressed when, She put the "pearls and things" in during the forenoon she went from room made, the bureau set in order, and the boy had hung his best suit carefully away

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One day as she was looking at an old splint-bottomed chair in the corner, Harry said:

"My mother had a chair like that, ar d she got some white paint and painted it all over white, with little gold bands around the legs, and around parts of the back. Then she made a peacock blue cushion for it, and set it in the parior. You might do that, too, Mrs. Steuben. It is very pretty when it is done."

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She was a hule touched the next day, when she went to Fred's room, to find that her own boy had been making up his bed! He had begun already, and in various little helpful ways, awkwardly at first, but very naturally and deftly afterward, he showed his willings be of service to others, even as his boy

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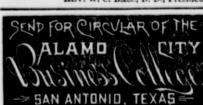
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Dear Sir-I have been troubled with catarrhal deafness for about twelve or fourteen years, and have been treated by the most celebrated aurist of the South with but little benefit, and have spent a great deal on all kinds of instruaurist of the South with but little benefit, and have spent a great deal on all kinds of instruments hoping to find some relief, but in vain. I had almost given up, when I was induced to try your "Cacterine," and can truly say it is, in my opinion, the best remedy for catarrh I have ever seen or tried. My hearing is improving very much, and I hope and believe it will be fully restored. Wishing you much success with your "Cacterine," I remain, Yours Very Truly, J. P. McLENDON, M. D.

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Correspondence.

THEOLOGY CAUSED THE DEATH OF JESUS CHRIST.

The condemnation of Jesus Christ considered from a human standpoint, is one of the strongest things on record. He was arrested, though they had not a single witness to testify against him; there was no specific crime of any description alleged. He had never harmed any one; he had never committed a crime; he was ever doing good-feeding the hungry multitudes, healing the sick, raising the dead, casting out demons, instructing the people; yet they arrested him, and arraigned him for trial. Then they sought false witnesses, because true ones they had none. The charge of blasphemy brought before the High Priest and Sinhedrim, was worthless before Pilate, the Roman governor; hence they hatched up another: "We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give is Christ, a king." There was not one word of truth in this in the sense in which they used it. Pilate himself was fully aware of this, "for he knew that for envy they had delivered him." From the very nature of the case, we

have to look for the real cause of the action of the Jews, outside of anything they alleged against Jesus at the time of the trial, for it is very evident that they were endeavoring to make way with him for some cause which they were not willing to make known to Pilate. I may be allowed to say here in opposition to opinions which some entertain, that I regard the trial and condemnation of Jesus before Pilate as legal, according to the customs up friendly intercourse between nations; of the Roman government. In bringing it has divided churches; it has done forth theology as the cause of the death almost any other thing that the great of man's opinions of God and revelation. all these things at the door of Christian-Theology then may be true or false. It ity, and leaning to infidelity because would be well for us to fix definitely in Christ:anity has done so many bad things. a man's theology. He is apt to keep in a | into the cataract to get rid of the spray. good humor so long as he has sufficient arguments to bring against you, but you meet all his positions-knock the props from under him-and generally you have They have had some hard-fought battles, a mad man. This is not only so now, but in many of which theology has come out has always been the case, and, I suppose, second best. This has generally been ever will be.

sophical, but holding tenaciously to some Bible has been worsted. Let us put the well defined theological views. As a contest on its proper basis—between do with his religion both internal and ex- the Bible has hardly been touched in the Gan English and Classical School for Girls. Shelbyville, Ky. Founded March 25, 1825, by Mrs. Julia A. Tevis. The oldest school for Women in the South. Teachers are graduates of the best Colleges. Fits for Wollesley. Accommodations first-class in every particular in the first-class in every particular than the set in the set in set of the set of the set in set of the set o the law. And what made the matter stood still, what a war arose between that he had the ears of the prople. These with any claims to learning, does not sticklers for their theology were beset almit that science was on the right by having their tenets demolished. The side? Saddusees denied the resurrection. Christ | Theology settled very definitely that taught that there would be a resurrection. this world had been in existence about They sought to puzzle him: "Master," six thousand years. So when geology Moses said, "if a man die, having no began to claim a much longer period children, his brother shall marry his wife, another flerce war arose. But where and raise up seed unto his brother. Now now is the man of reading butthat rather there were with us seven brethren: and sides with geology? The battle is now the first when he had married a wife, being fought over evolution and spontadeceased, and having no issue, left his neous generation. What the result will wife unto his brother: likewise the se- be it will take years to tell. Those cond also, and the third, unto the seventh. of us who take the Bible as a guide And last of all the woman died also, to heaven, and not a book of science, Therefore in the resurrection whose wife technically so-called, need have no shall she be of the seven? for they all had fears as to the result. The Bible her." The answer Jesus gave to this set says that God created man, but how aside the Saddusees, "Ye do err, not far back in the past, and by what knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of exact process of formation, we have no God; for in the resurrection they definite way of ascertaining. When a neither marry nor me given in marriage, certain infidel proposed to correct the but are as the angels of God in heaven." mistakes of Moses, he would have been The Pharisees were great moralists, but nearer the truth had he have proposed to knew nothing about internal religion. Christ taught, "Ye must be born again." that was exactly the task he undertook. That this was no new doctrine, Christ | So we see that theology in some form demonstrates by saying to Nicodemus: "Art thou a master of Israel and know- energies were at all times directed against est not these things?" Christ seeing the | sin, I would say amen to it, but it is too moral state of the scribes and Pharisees, frequently battling away at that which pronounced woes upon them, and called men's bones, and of all uncleanness. hypeerisy and iniquity." This kind of That we cannot do, for we must think, these invectives, said: "Master, thus say-

> ing, thou reproachest us also." These were the things which stirred up the ruling spirits among the Jews, and caused them to determine to put Jesusto death. I do not suppose that the populace ever did declare against Jesus. These ruling spirits, however, stirred up a considerable mob, which clamored for his death, and succeeded in having him put to death. I cannot think that the claim of Jesus to be the Son of God cut much figure in his condemnation, since such claim, had it have been false, would have been but the claim of a fanatic, and would have amounted to nothing until it began to produce ruptures in the governciety. No such things were making their appearance, since, had there have been, they could have proven this before Pilate,

and thus have justly condemed Jesus.

I sometimes ask myself what would be the result were Jesus Christ to return to earth and attempt to set right the theology of the age. I rather think is would create a commotion, and perhaps arouse more envy and hatred against him than it did among the Jews. This, however, is merely a surmise of my own and need uct amount to anything with any one else, and set I cannot help thinking how it would look were Carist to come and say that immersion was foolish, or that sprinkling was ridiculous, or infant bap tism was a myth, or unconditional perseverance was dangerous.

The idea that theology caused the death of Christ may become a leading false witnesses against him. They sought thought and be applied in many ways. It is claimed that Christianity, though designed to benefit the world, has led to the most bitter persecutions and the flercest wars. If we are to be guided by the pages of history, assisted by a loose flow of language, we can but admit that Christianity has caused blood to flow tribute to Cæsar, saying that he himself freely. But let us pause, and in the most serious and solemn manner ask ourselves the question, Has Christianity done these things? I answer most emphatically, No. Christianity has never done any harm. A false Christianityfalse views of God and his teachings; in other words, men's theology-has done these things. We should remember that a counterfeit bill is not the genuine, but it proves the existence of the genuine. Let us not charge up to Christianity proper that which a false Christianity has accomplished.

Theology has caused men to stand apart; it has severed the chiefest friends; it has divided communities; it has broken of Jesus Christ, I wish it distinctly un- dragon could desire. Now think of a deratood that I take theology in the sense | man in this nineteenth century laying our minds the fact that most men adhere My friend, these things are the spray of tenaciously to their theological opinions. infidelity cast upon Christianity through If you want a fight on your hands, oppose theology, and now you propose to jump

I could hardly regard this sketch

complete without noting in some way the contest between science and theology. regarded as a contest between science When Christ came, the Jews had their and the Bible, and hence, whenever scitheological opinions, and were divided up ence has the day a lot of blatant infidels into several sects, perhaps mainly philo- have jumped to the conclusion that the man's theology frequently has much to science and theology-for I think that ternal, these sects were differing widely, matter. Theology took up the Ptolenot only in their opinions, but also in maic system, that the earth was the centheir practice. Now Jesus, as the great ter of the universe, and that the sun. Sadduses, against scribes and doctors of respect to the earth the sun and stars worse, the multitudes througed him, so science and theology! But who, now,

or other is ever on the war-path. If its and let think. "A man does not neces-WM. A. SAMPEY. ours."

TROUPE, TEXAS, WOMAN'S CHURCH EXTENSION SO-

Texas Conference Woman's Church Extension Society for quarter ending Sept. 1st, 1888, shows the following statistics: Number of societies, 16-one discontin-

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The Woman's Department of Church Schimelpfenig, of Plano, as a special donation to Anadarko parsonage, I. T.

REMAINDER OF DR. A. PIERSON'S PAPER READ BEFORE WORLD'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

sons are learned in plety and prayer and own congregation. personal consecration.

which comes back, by and by, sweetened successes! woman's influence on the whole struc- Review of the World. correct the teachings of theology, for ture of society the more I feel the stress of the apostolic injunction that the believer should marry only in the Lord.

The responsibilities of wealth are to be own thought, that, among other neces- calls all that are of the house is good, or that which the world would sary reforms in high church life, we of Israel to their respective places them hypocrites, "Ye are like unto whited be none the worse off for having. The- must cease to depend upon the donations of worship, to celebrate in the sepulchres, which indeed appear beauti- ology in all of its forms, however de- of the rich. It is alike harmful to them congregation the Sabbath of Sabbaths, ful outward, but are within full of dead formed it may be, however degrading to and to the church. God never meant the day of devotion and contemplation, God or man, always claims to have the that with such wealth of divine promises self examination and self-purification. Even so ye also outwardly appear right | Bible on its side. What now? Shall we | we should appeal to the rich, and especially appear right | Bible on its side. What now? Shall we | we should appeal to the rich, and especially appear right | Bible on its side. eous unto men, but within ye are full of abandon our theology? Not exactly. cially the worldly wealthy, for "Day of At mement" of sanctification and teaching upset the scribes and Pharisees, and thinking will produce some form of peals discount our faith, disboner our dren strayed away from the Father's and overturned a good part of their the theology. But we should learn a deal of Lord, and humiliate the church, while house, roaming, groping, stumbling on ology. A lawyer hearing Jesus thunder charity. Learn to live and let live, think they influe the rich with self-righteous the path of life; wounded, bleeding. conceit and complaisance aspatrons of aching, they return to renew their loysarily sin who does that which our reason the cause of God. Let there be a Bible aity, allegiance, their filial duty to their and our conscience condemn. A man is type of systematic and proportionate gracious Father in heaven, to be healed, not necessarily in error who entertains giving by every disciple, and the treas consoled and restored, this is the quintesviews and opinions widely different from urles of the church would overflow with voluntary gifts of disciples.

a lens of ice, and concentrated to a suffi. form of worship for that day, or perhaps cient degree to ignite, at the focus, com- reduced many penitential days to one in bustible material, and yet those rays may each year, as it would appear from the extension gratefully acknowledges a con- not melt the ice of which the lens is closing verse in Leviticus xix. It is one tribution of ten dollars from Mrs. Fred. formed. It is only when knowledge is of the unfounded assumptions of modsanctified by prayer that it becomes a ern criticism, that the Day of Atonement power.

Among the means of education we paratively a thing of the past. Once it old as Israel. mother's breast and kee the earliest les- out a penny's cost, by members of my good is simply incomparable.

all go forth men and women whose gathering the mites systematically, the freedom.

and enriched, in the milk of the cocca- Z roaster bade his followers let the he does so, says the Day of Atonenut which falls from the top. A selfish, fires go out periodically upon their hearth- ment according to the message of sordid weman, presiding in the home, stones, that they might be compelled to revelation, "And God said (to Moses) I perverts child-life; in such a household rekindle them at the sacred altars of the forgive as thou hast said." there is a malign influence, which, like sug. What means the smouldering emthe mirrors in the temples of Smyrna, bers on our hearths and altars, but that represents the fairest images distorted we have forgotten whence come the live away you have strayed; you may be yourand deformed, and makes even piety coals, and the breath which alone can fan selves again, however the struggle of exseem repellant. The more I see of them into an undying flame!-Missionary

> DAY OF ATONEMENT. [From a Jewish Standpoint.]

This is the Eve of the annual Day of discussed by another in a separate Atonement in Israel. After sunset bepaper. But I must add, to complete my gins the solemn Kippur Day, which money for the kingdom. Such ap- re-union with God and man. The chilsence of the Day of Atonement.

The Kippur-day is a Mosaic institu-Above all other spiritual agencies af- tion. It is ordained in Leviticus xvi, in the name of God "Return to me and I fecting missions from the home side, we which lesson from Scriptures will be read CIRTY, NORTH TEXAS CONFER- place earnest and habitual prayer. This to-morrow in all our houses of worship is a supernatural gospel and demands a and was read by the High Priest in the The quarterly report of Mrs. Viola supernatural power, for conversion is a temple on Mount Moriah. It is men-Hunt, Corresponding Secretary of North supernatural work. Not even a knowl- tioned again as an existant institution in edge of facts can make a missionary or Leviticus xxiii:26 to 32, and xxv:9, and inspire a missionary spirit. The coal Numbers xxix:7 to 11; then again in must be there, and the breath of God, Isaiah Iviii, and Ezekiel xl, besides there before even the best fuel will take fire. are many traces of it in penitential A thermometer may be held in the direct psalms, in the most ancient rabbinical ment, or something else damaging to so- ued-members, 240 adults and 87 child- line of the sun's rays and show but little records, Josephus and Philo. It even ren; dues from adults, \$34.79; contributed rise in the temperature, because the ra- appears that the Day of Atonement came by children, \$8 75; whole amount of reg- diant heart is reflected from the bright, with Israel from Goshen as did the offended is the key to his heart, the key ular fund, \$62 62; loan fund, \$15.00; glassy bulb, like light from a mirror. Tishri New Year, according to Josephus, which unlocks the treasury of his grace. special contributions sent off, \$15 00; Heat rays from the sun may pass through and the law of Moses only prescribed the . - The Rev. E. M. Goulburn, D.D.

is of post-Mosiac or even post-exilic ori-For one, I regard the increased-or gin. Its form of worship, its very charrather the revived-observance of the acter changed, except its fundamental monthly concert as a necessity to true idea of atonement, but the institution home work for missions. It is now com- itself and the doctrine it embedies is as

mention last what in the order of time was a regular observance of the first | The influence of this sanctified and and of importance belongs first: the in- Monday of each month; then merged sacred day upon the life of the Hefluence of Christian women in the home into the first Sunday evening; then the brew from remote antiquity and exerlife. If God has shut out the ordinary first mid-week service; and in many cised te-day upon all classes, is most woman from much participation in publ cases, divided between home and foreign marvelous. No Israelite, in whom only lic life, and shut her in the home, it is missions, it lost its original special char- a glimmering spark of religious conbecause her sphere makes up in quality acter, and has now only a name to live, science is alive, forgets the day, and none what it lacks in quantity. Here are life's and is practically dead. I know a church in his benighting aberations is reminded arcana, veiled from the common eye; the member who thought the monthly con- of it without a feeling of awe and comhome is the matrix of character. The cast meant a musical entertainment. To punction. When the day closes, none faith of the grandmother Lois and moth- allow so valuable a help to the culture of go out empty handed from the house of er Eunice still descends to Timothy. intelligent interest in missions to be worship; some enlightenment, some en-Anthusa and Monica still give the church | dropped from our church economy and | noblement, some elevated consciousness her golden-mouthed Johns and her giant become an archaeological curiosity is a of God, duty, human dignity, hope, some Augustines. To one woman may be fundamental mistake. It may be made elevated idea of man's object of muntraced the rise of the seven kingdoms of both interesting and stimulating. I have dane existence cling to the rudest mathe Saxon Heptarchy. At every stream found the most successful way of con- terialist or skeptic no less than to the there is a point where a human hand ducting it to be to divide the world field idealistic and loyal Israelite. The day might turn its current, and at that point among the church membership, so that with its peculiar doctrines and exercises in human lives the wife and mother pre- every man and woman, willing to help, impresses everybody more or less and sides. The heathen rhetorician Libanius may have a special field from which to rouses in the minds nobler sentiments exclaimed: "What women these Chris- report from time to time, changing the and loftier resolutions. The day after tians have!" And, if the secret things fields once a year, in order to broaden every person in the congregation is a were brought to light, it might be found both intelligence and interest. Then better man or a better woman than he that many, beside Morrison and Burns have maps, and, best of all, maps made or she was the day before the tenth of and Lindley and Patteson, have owed by the church members themselves. A Tishri. It is no exaggeration to maintheir saintly character and missionary man or woman who draws a map of any tain that the morality, purity and loyalty career to the sanctity of a mother. Even mission field will never lose the image of of the Hebrews, have largely been fosbefore birth, maternal character leaves that field from the mind's eye. I have had tered and invigorated by the annual Day its impress upon the unborn, and at the a full set of fine map = made for me with of Atonement, the influence of which for

The doctrine embodied in this day of The lack of earnest, believing, united "returning to God" is the most import-The nursery may be the garden where prayer for missions is both lamentable and and fundamental in the entire systhe precious germs are first nour- and fatal to success. Prayer has always tem of Judaism. The lides of repentished, from which develop pillars of marked and turned the crisis of the ance of sin and misdeed is a demonstraedar and clive for the temple of God. kingdom. No sooner do devout souls tion of moral freedom in human nature. The Earl of Shaftesbury learned of hum- begin to unite in definite supplication | One may inherit cell dispositions and ble Maria Millis the first lessons in living than stupendous results begin to develop. | brutal instincts—the father ate sour which made his influence capable of be- Fifty years ago the burden of prayer was grapes, and the tee h of his sons are ing measured only by parallels of lati- for the opening of doors, and one after bount. None can inherit the conscioustude and meridians of longitude, and its another the iron gates opened as of their ness that his deeds are misdeeds, and the results only to be computed by the as ms own accord. Then the plea went up for remorse or even self-contempt which rise eternity! My sisters in Christ, do not larger gifts of money; and at a critical in the mind in consequence of this consitate to break on your Master's feet period, when the whole onward march of sciousness. This is purely a free will our alabaster flask; though it may seem | missions was threatened, God gave a act. Repentance is the demonstration of ut as waste to some, the house shall be spirit of liberality; in 1878, that annus moral freedom. As long as one is able filled with the odor of your consecration, mirabilis some twenty persons gave to repent his misdeeds, his mind is still and you shall at least create in the home about four millions of dollars. Woman in its moral condition of freedom. Judaa mighty mould of character from which came to the front, and showed how, by ism is based on this doctrine of moral

ords and deeds shall shake the world! aggregate of gifts may grow steadily year. Human freedom is in his soul, in his Here, in the home, if prevailing selfish- by year, and rapidly. Then devout dis- spirit, in the principle of human nature. ess and extravagant self-indulgence are cipies were led to pray for more labor- In his body the animal organism, the be corrected, must be taught first ers, and especially for the consecration functions are mechanical, for it is a essons in giving, the divine doctrine of of our foremost youth; and now from the mechanism, unless forced to deviations stewardship, and the responsibilities both universities of Britain and America a or free will actions by the mind. Spirit of wealth and poverty. Munificent legal host of three thousand young men and is free, matter in all i's motions is mecles cannot atone for parsimonious gifts. women are knocking at the doors of the chanical, slavishly subject to inviolable It is not God or his poor who need our church, saying: "Here we are; send laws. If the spirit is free in man, there ness which is the root of all others; and learned new lessons of the power of transgressions, if man, by his free-will so it is more blessed to give than to re- prayer. Themistooles delayed the naval actions, deserves this special act of freeceive. And if there ever was an altar engagement at Salamis until the land- will grace. Sin affects not the eternal that sanctified, magnified, glorified the breeze blew which swept his vessels to- Delty, it silects man only, it limits and the gift, it is the altar of missions. Let ward the foe, and left every oatsman degenerates his moral freedom, hance also the ethics, the economics, the aesthetics free to use the bow and the spear. How his virtue, purity and holiness. If man, of giving be taught at the mother's knee, much wasted time and strength might be by his repentance and generous resoluand we shall have a new generation of saved if the church of God but waited tions restores his moral freedom, God for the breath of the Holy Spirit to pro- forgives. This is atonement. Remem-Too much emphasis cannot be laid on vide the impulse and momentum which berthis well, God is absolutely free, soul, placing at the center of the family a we vainly endeavor to supply by our own mind, spirit is free. This is the princiconsecrated woman. She is like Gor he's energy and endeavor! Waen he breathes ple on which the efficacy of prayer is mythical lamp, which, set in the num- and blows upon us, how they who have based, as well as the entire code of ethblest but of the fisherman, changed all toiled in rowing are left free to wield the los. Godis free; he is not subject to iron within it to silver. She pours on the weapons of the Lord's warfare, to ex- laws; he may hear the prayer of the morroot of the coccanut tree the water, change secular anxieties for spiritual tal being; he may grant his petitions; he may accept his supplications, and

> You may rise again, however deeply you did sink; you may return, however far istence has degenerated you; this is the watchword of the Day of Atonement. You may be a child again, in innocence and contentment; a child of God again. if you truly, sincerely and firmly return to your Heavenly Father.

> How foolish are the allegations of those who charge upon the God of Israel revengefulness, relentless and stern justice, or even cruelty, lack of mercy, grace and loving kindness. The expiation of sins, as taught in the Day of Atonement and manifoldly repeated by the Prophets and Psalmists, is in itslf the very loftiest expression of God's boundless goodness and benignity, the very fulness of God-head, mercy and perfection, so much so, and so much exalted over all doctrines of divinity, that even Christian theology has not been able to reach and comprehend it. The doctrine underlying the Day of Atonement puts to naught all the fallacies which bewilder human reason concerning sin, atonement, expiation of sin, redemption and salvation, and instructs us will return to you."

> With just pride we look upon the Day of Atonement as an institution peculiar to the house of Israel, with its doctrine as sublime and exaited above all doctrines and practices to expiate sins advanced in the world's religions as Judaism in its spiritual entirety overtowers the creeds and philosophemes of human construction .- American Israelite.

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YELLOW FEVER.

There seems to be no abatement in the scourge. Out of a population of 13,000 only 1100 white people remain in Jacksonville, Fla. The fever is epidemic at not behind in this noble work. Let every one send in their contributions. The ADVOCATE, to facilitate collections. will forward all funds sent. We will acknowledge all contributions through the ADVOCATE. Send immediately. Thousands of suffering, sick, and almost starving people, cry to you for help. It would be a good plan for preachers to take collections in their congregations. We have opened a subscription in our office with the results below, in which the whole ADVOCATE force is represented:

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THE LIVING WHICH IS CHRIST. There is admitted to be a law of hered. traits are transmitted from father to son. That Adam begot a son in his own likeness is not the statement of an isolated apostle to the Gentiles in bonds did cast fact but the statement of what after the statement of what after the statement of what after the Gentiles in bonds did cast be willing to remain implies self-denial. Even to the third and fourth generation things is common to our whole church. which is far more preferable in order that the pacultarities of the ancestor are seen Be that as it may, the utterance is well he may be a help to those who need help. cropping out in the descendent. Along- worthy the careful consideration of us "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a side the law of heredity there is also Texas Methodists. Our church in this desire to depart, and to be with Christ, another equally well established and Empire State has made grand strides of which is far better: nevertheless to abide perhaps far more reaching in its effects progress in the increase of membership in the firsh is more needful for you." upon the life and character. It is the law and other material ways. But we may of that mysterious force called influence - not expect to continue always this rapid willing to remain because it is more the law by which the living character is advance, nor, as our new country grows needful to your fellowmen, or because it imparted by one man and assimilated by older, even to hold our own, it we fail to another. It is the moral and spiritual keep abreast the foremost in our educalife of one man finding a new channel for tional interests. We cannot afford to itself by which it flows on into the life of fall behind at this point. And while ards on his circuit that the full amount the other. Like the electric current Texas Methodism has not been altogether of his salary can be raised, and that any passing from the positive pole to the neg- idle nor negligent in these things, much thing less will embarrass the preacher. ative-not because the two are unlike, as remains to be done. "We need better The amount behind is not given, but we is generally supposed, but because the support for the colleges we have." The will suppose that the salary is about two currents are parallel -the conditions support we need just at this time is not \$1000 and the deficit \$300. Now if the of influence are certain parallelisms of so much patronage, in the way of Board of Stewards has seven members, moral and spiritual life. With the paral-lelism given by the law of heridity at the the means to take better care of and to be a litte more than \$12 each. Suppose start and the constant social contact offer better facilities to the patronage we now the stewards agree to pay that of family relations, the influence of have already. There need be no anxiety amount themselves. Too much! Eathe strong father over the young and im- on the part of our schools as to patron- tirely too much! Then they have alpressible child becomes almost irresist- age. In this growing and populous State ready paid their assessments! They canible. Under these conditions the charactour colleges will always have as many not be expected to pay for the whole ter of the son is formed by the appropria- students as their facilities will allow church! Well. All very true. But tion and assimilation of the principles them to care for. The difficulty is not how about the preacher? Is he better and character of the father. The old to find young men and ladies who want able to pay \$300 than the steward is able life of the father has found for itself a an education, but to provide for those to pay \$42? He likewise has his assessnew channel in the son, and the charac- who do want it. Our people had just ments to pay, which we venture to say is ter of the one is reproduced in the other. as well understand at once that the ten | as much according to ability as any The life of the son is simply the living dency to go abroad in search of an edu member in the congregation pays. A over again the life of the father. cation is not the result of a mere baseless \$300 deficit is a large amount for a These things are an alegory. "For me sentiment, but of a conviction that there board of seven to have to pay, but it is to live is Christ." If Adam begot a son are better advantages abroad than at just seven times as large to the preachafter his own likeness, so is Carist formed home; and the conviction is not alto- er. But suppose there are twenty paythe hope of glory in every Christian. If gether groundless. Let Texas Method- ing members who have all paid their the natural father transmits his char- ism prepare to take care of her young assessments. An additional \$15 aplece acteristic traits to the son, so does and the tide will not only stay, but turn will pay the amount. Is it too hard? It every one begotten of God be- homeward. Of course there will always is just twenty times as hard to the come a partaker of the divine nature be some who will be blown abroad by the preacher who has to lose it, supposing some very important distinctions in the through spiritual birth. In that supreme breeze of sentiment, but while the dis- that he is in equally good financial cirmoment of transformation a new and tance lends enchantment to the view cumstances. Brethren, think on these divine life begins to flow in the human breeze will continue to carry abroad the things. Remember that a deficit is a soul, the currents of which run par- chaff, the wheat will remain at home. small thing to a congregation compared allel with the life-currents of God. That Let us look at the question seriously. to what it is to one man. If you do not is, the Son-life, which is in the only be- We have a university in posse located pay the amount, then your pastor pays gotten Son, begins to flow through the life- at Georgetown, which after an exist- it. We shall not give the name of the channels of the human soul. From this ence of twelve or fourteen years has charge referred to, but will leave the time on there is to be a constant influ- not reached the dignity of a university charge to discover its own name. Do ence of the divine over the human, while in esse. The struggle for existence and not all speak at once. the human continually appropriates and the survival of the fitest, has required assimilates the principles of the divine much courage and noble sacrifices, and life and character. The life of Christ is has been the cause of sincere congratula- assistance. What seems to us to be a reproduced in the life of the Christian, tion. The gradual growth of the Uni- hindrance to the furtherance of our purand the Christian lives over again versity in power and influence is the poses frequently falls out to be a means the life of Christ in the world. basis of an unshaken confidence in its of success. When Paul the Apostle was However, as in the care of natural final success among our people. But taken prisoner, and sent to Rome, where father and son, the son under other while we congratulate ourselves on the he was kept in bonds, to all human apinfluences in the exercise of his free will progress and prosperity already attained, pearances the gespel was hindered; but may form a very different character from we ought not to be satisfied until the from Rome, while yet a prisoner in bonds, that of the father, so the grace of God University is put above competition and he writes to the Christians at Philippi:

me to live is Christ.

CHRIST IS PREACHED.

of its friends and turn to its furtherance t sopposition of its enemies. "Some,

leed, preach Christ even of envy and rife; and some also of good will; the preach Christ of contention, not sinely, supposing to add affliction to my bands; but the other of love, knowing that I am set for the defense of the gospel. What then? Notwithstanding every way, whether in pretence or in truth, Christ is preached: and I therein do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice."

TEXAS METHODISM AND EDUCA-TION.

"Not more colleges are wanted, but and better support for the colleges we the one who rationally desires to depart

have."-ONESIPHORUS. If Mr. Onesiphorus had had his eye on the educational affairs of our church in Texas when he wrote the above deliverity by which both physical and mental able language to describe the educational future. To him to be present in the his eye Texasward, or what is more history has proven to be a general law. likely, he saw that the same state of He denies himself, in mind, of that

that he voluntarily and continously surrender himself to the divine influence. By faith he must voluntarily and continuously appropriate and assimilate the principles of the Christ-life and character. To live as Christ-life and character. To live as Christ-life and character. To live as Christ-life and the world is no less the privilege than the duty of every one called by his name. Only the man who can say, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live: yet not I, but Christ-life and labor required of the professors by the lower grades will necessary.

University is forced to educate men, women and children. So long as pride the grade of the gospel." Would that all the christ-life and character with intercease of Christ is often furthered by suffering, and that the Lord Jesus may be sanctified in our afflictions. To be will, in the first han to do his will, but for that very reason may be the best work in the higher departments.

The time and labor required of the professors by the lower grades will necessary.

BROTHER J. M. BROWDER, of East Christ all the Christian good to either with profit, with intelligence and Christian judgment. It prepares the congregation to listen to expository preaching, fering, and that the Lord Jesus may be son in company with the teacher with intercess and independence of thought. Especially, if the sunday schools cholar to consider the less and the dependence of thought. Especially, if the sunday school scholar to consider the less and the dependence of thought. Especially, if the sunday school scholar to consider the less and the force of the great and in our afflictions. To be will, in the time and the student in our afflictions. To be will prepare the scholar and the suddent in our afflictions. To be will, in the time and the student in our afflictions. To be will, the force of the great and independence of thought. Especially, it is to our afflictions. To be will, the force of the great and independence of thought. Especially, it is to our afflictions. To be will, the forc Christ liveth in me, and the life which I fessors by the lower grades will necessanow live in the flesh I live by the faith of | rily detract from the work which ought the Son of God who leved me and gave to be bestowed on the higher classes. himself for me," can also say, "For This evil cannot be remedied by curtailing the number of lower grade schools. We want, not fewer, but more academies and district high schools. Multipli-A marked superiority of Christianity cation at this point cannot detract from over other religious is manifested in its the college or university in esse. Even power of appropriation. The religions if it did, we could not afford to lessen that are of human origin always wane the number of our lower grade schools. before the light of increased knowledge. It is a part of the mission of Methodism An advance in scientific knowledge, a to give the people Christian education. better understanding of nature and its With all the facilities at our command relations, is certain death to every form | we cannot put education within the reach of idolations worship. The discovery of all our people unless we put schools of nature's laws, the utility of electricity in reach of their homes. The fact is, and steam, and every form of scientific we should not only have a district highknowledge, all make sad havoe of thun- school in every district, but a Methodist der gods and the various forms of super- school in every pastoral charge. What stitious religion. But Christianity with we ought to do and what we must the power divine has been able to appro- do is, not to economize in the lower priate all these to her service. They are grade schools, but to lift the Unibut the illustrations of her dectrines, versity entirely above the range of while they proclaim that the beavens de. their competition. We must make it a clars the glory of Christlanity's Author, University in fact, equipped and preparand the firmament showeth his handi- ed to do university work alone. The work. The weapons of the enemy have only possibly remedy is endowment. been turned against them, and made to As long as a school depends upon tuition do service to the Lord Christ. Every fees for support, it will be absolutely attempt to overthrow this religion has compelled to furnish instruction to lower a number of towns in Fiorida, at Jack- fallen out to its furtherance. How grade pupils, and disqualify itself to a son, Miss., and at Decatur, Ala., all of futile all the opposition of the skeptic, large extent for the best work in the which are being deserted by the panic. when all his attempts to crush the gos. higher grade instruction. Shall we then stricken people. Rehef for sufferers is pel only help to extend its influence, have a university in esse, or shall we being sept from all quarters. Texas is What a source of encouragement and not? With the wealth and prosperity of confidence to Christians when by the our church in this State a negative powers of rejevination the gospel re. answer to this question will be a burning ligion is able to survive all the mistakes shame and a disgrace to Texas Methodism.

> Nor often men get into "a strait betwixt two" having a desire to depart, and yet willing to remain that they may be a help to the world. Now and then a man overwhelmed with misfortune and troubles, either real or imaginary, desires to depart, and some even depart by their own acts, but as a general thing the desire to stay is strong. What will a man not give in exchange for his life? There are many who are willing to serve while they remain, and many more who desire to be prepared when they shall be compelled to depart; but they desire to more academies and district high schools | remain and serve as long as possible. To heaven must be a reality. He must have the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen. The beatitudes must be to him only the earnance, he could not have used more suit- est of that which awaits him in the condition of Texas Methodism. Per- body is to be absent from the Lord, and be willing to remain implies self-denial. How is your faith, brother? Are you is more congenial to your feelings?

A BROTHER wishes to say to the stew-

Opposition is sometimes the greatest may have been received to vain on ac-beyond the reach of the jenlousy of all "I would ye should understand, brethren, count of similar reasons. For the Chris-other Methodist schools in the State. that the things which happened unto me tian to live the Christ life it is necessary | This can never be the case as long as the have fallen out rather unto the further-

Dallas, thinks the propositions of the brethren proposing to help young men preparing for the ministry to educate themselves very opportune. He proposes to give \$10 each to Southwestern University, Central College and Alexander Institute, on Bro. Smith's plan, but will acceed to any plan adopted by the church. Bro. Browder is very emphatic as to the necessity of something being done in this direction, and that the conferences should do something at once.

"CHAPTER seventy-nine of the general laws of Texas passed last year, requiring saloon-keepers to give a bond of \$5000 against certain violations, including selling to minors, students of colleges and chronic drunkards, authorizes persons injured by such violation to recover by suit \$500 as liquidated damages, and also authorizes county or district attorneys to sue in the name of the State and to recover a like amount against the proprietors and their sureties. County Attorney T. A. Blair, of Waco, has filed three such suits, and it is said that it is the first time the law named was ever invoked in Central Texas." Now let other county attorneys and pecple follow Mr. Blair's example. And how about the law prohibiting screens before saloon doors? We respectfully invite the attention of the officers of the law to the statutes governing saloons. It will be an interesting study just now.

THE attention of the New York Independent is respectfully directed to the vicious attacks made on colored Democrats while in procession at New York. Its virtuous soul will no doubt be so horrified by this outrage as to make it speechless on the sutject.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

The Sunday School Times concludes an article on the joy of experience in

these words:

Every reader of these words has had of late some disagreeable or hateful experience. Was it a stubborn child, an unkind remark, a financial loss, an unwon position, a spoiled vacation, a rival's triemph, an apathetic andience, a rebellious scholar, an alienated friend, a sense of life's inexorableness and tameness, a weariness of unrewarded and unappreciated drudgery, a longing for a true friendship, bern of sincere appreciation and love? Was it disease or death, or those inner struggles of mind or soul which are all the bitterer because we cannot share them with husband or wife, parent or child, friend, physician, or paster? If any of these, by such things we go "through thorns to stars." We prove, by actual experience and practous knowledge, that "the way of the cross is the way of light." "Men have to fight for their faith," said Hawthorne in "Septimius Felton;" these words: fight, to the believer, no longer seems bitter or deceifful, but sweet and full of enduring reward. For if the duty of development is as unceasing as our eternal life, so is the joy of experience. "I often think," wrote the same great spiritual analyst and poet, "that there are many things that o cur to us in our daily life, many unknown crises, that are more important to us than this mysterious circumstance of death, which we deem the most important of all." For it is through experience that we are fitted, not only for death, but for life hereafter and life here; not only for eternity, but for this present instant of time. And if we use this instant for God, all past experience becomes a joy and benison, whereby we consecrate and offer to him the only gift that is ours to give. fight, to the believer, no longer seems bitter gift that is ours to give.

The Independent gives the following account of local option elections recently

account of local option elections recently held in New Jersey:

Four out of the five counties in which elections were held in the last fortnight in New Jersey under the local option law have gone "dry," and that, too, by large majorities. Cape May, which is the most sparsely populated county in the State went "wet," though the majority of its voters are unquestionably strong temperance people. Many of these retused to vote because they thought that, if licenses were refused, the great summer hotels in Cape May City, sea lise City and other seaside resorts would be compelled to close, and the market for the produce of the farm and garden would be lost. It was, of course, a very poor reason; but voters take alarm very easily when tood that their interests, especially their livelihood, are threatened. If the prosperity of Cape May's watering places is founded on rum, the sooner they are deserted and closed up the better. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are tolerably successful summer resorts, and they manaze to get along without licensed rumshops. The counties which have voted to banish the saloon, are Warren in North, and Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem in South Jersey. All of these counties have given large majorities for prohibition. Cumberland registers a majority of 1,878; Warren over 1,000; Salem about 1,000; and Gloucester between 700 and 800. The victory is a remarkable one, especially in Warren which is a Democratic stronghold. Other counties will hold elections in January, and the prospects of making a large part of the State prohibitory ground is most excellent. In these elections partisan differences are forgotten and men vote their sentiments without fear of political complication. The separation of these elections from all other elections is a very important feature of the law.

The Old Testament Student makes held in New Jersey:

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Bible-listening! There is much of it. It is of value; it is better than nothing. It is easy; many enjoy it. We find it in our churches, in our Sunday-schools, in our schools and colleges. Some imagine it to be schools and colleges. Some imagine it to be Bible-study; some even so call it. But the mistake is great. The sad fact is that, in the case of many who so deceive themselves, Bible-study is becoming a thing unknown, well-nigh a thing impossible. Bible listening has become a bane. Who will measure the evil it has done? Who, the evil it is doing? Bible-reading! There is very considerable of this. It is of more value than Bible-listening. It may not be as enjoyable; but it is more profitable. And yet, how profitable is it? Are we not satisfying ourselves with the less? Are we not negyet, how profitable is it? Are we not satisfying conseives with the less? Are we not neglecting larger possibilities? Have we not, in many directions and in many cases, much Bible-reading that is called Bible-study? that is really thought to be such? The evil is not in the reading of the Bible; it is in the fact that we do not call things by their right names.

Bible-stduy! There is very little. Many who talk about it have never met with it, or have not recognized it. What is it? The way to find out is not to study a definition, but to become acquainted in experience with the fact. When one can clearly distinguish, in one's own practice, between Bible-listening, Bible-reading, and Bible-study, then probably one has begun to become acquainted with the lask.

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Here is one of the Richmond Advocate's pen paragraphs:

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"I want to see in every house on my circuit a copy of the Advocate. What I do in this direction is more than a pleasure. I would sooner pay yeu a premium to print the paper for use among my members than tax you for its circulation."—Rev. J. M. Anderson. This strong, broad and sterling man is getting at the core of the church's steadfastness. He is fortifying. At his own risk he employed an alert man to go from house to house, and seed down the circuit with religious literature. The wise old pioneers preached, came down from the pulpit and opened their saddle-bags and sold Methodist books. They builded and buttressed. How firm the primitive church! We must come to that. There is a movement among the men of offairs and foresight. Mr. Spurgeon has eighty colporteurs. The Baptists are taking our crown. Their theological students spend their vacation in colportering. The man ashamed to sell the "Sermons of Wesley" ought never to hold a place in the ranks of that apostle whose press was as powerful as his puipit. God is bringing to the front the Nehemians. We need walls around our Zion.

The Wesleyan Advocate has more to

say about lynching: The local estimate of the number of men engaged in one "lynching" last week was one hundred. It is safe to say that in the lynchings hunored. It is safe to say that in the lynchings that take place there is an average of one hundred persons either actively participating in or criminally cognizant of the murder. By this lynching business we are developing murderers at the rate of four hundred per week. The evil multiplies its fruit. One lynching in a county in which one hundred men take part makes one hundred men secure against number and for a certal of more secure against number and the part makes one hundred men secure against number and the part makes one hundred men secure against number and the cure against punishment for a capital offense. If one of the hundred commits a murder on his own hook, he can easily get one of the rehis own hook, he can easily get one of the remaining ninety-nine on the jury that tries him. That juryman will hang the other eleven until they are exhausted before he will permit a verdict of "guilty" against his old comrade in crime. If for no other reason, he will save him from conviction lest he "squeal" touching the lynching business before he goes to the gallows. So you have a hundred men in the county which the law cannot touch, no matter what their crimes. It is not too harsh a judgment to say that most of the bad crimes committed in a county are likely to be perpetrated by some of the men who engage in lynching. We are fully aware of the gravity of what we have written, but we are in earnest. If this lynching business is not stopped soon we shall have an unsafe country to live in.

The Christian Standard thinks that Christian liberty does not imply freedom from law:

from law:

So that while even rightful and divinely ordained power may be abused, that becomes no reason for turning liberty into licentiousness, which is always the worst of all slavery; nor for making it a cloak of maliciousness by using the sacred cry for freedom to gratify our own envy, jealousy, spleen, splte, and every ill-temper; nor for using it in any way for an occasion to the flesh; nor for allowing it to be a stumbing block to the weak; nor for making it an excuse for introducing civil and ecclesiastical anarchy.

Authority aiways will lodge somewhere. Those who seek to throw it off only put it into other hands. It is either the alternative of law or lawlessness. It is either the wholesome restraints of a just and divinely ordained authority, or something akin to the famous French Reign of Terror. In more cases than one, it is the dicate of highest reason and scriptural sanctification

"To rather bear those ills we have Than ily to others that we know not of. May God restrain and guide us all.

The Missionary Reporter pleads for advance along the line of missionary collections:

The conference season has opened. missionary movements will be governed irrgely by the collections the preachers will report. How much responsibility rests on each one! The assessment marks the minimum of our missionary wants. A defielt will depress the faith of every missionary in the field. It will require us to move another year on a defensive line of operations. The assessment is needed to hold the ground we have opened in our different fields. Is it not time that Southern Mothodism should be moving in the line of enlargement? How many of our preachers are prepared for this advance? Other denominations are moving our greachers are prepared for this advance? Other denominations are moving our greachers the great commission. The advance? Other denominations are moving outgrandly under the great commission. The cut grandly ender the great commission. The missionary movement is gathering momentum with each passing year. Our church is occupying important fields. Open doors invite us to enlarge our borders. Barriers are treaking down, and the Master is calling us to "go forward." Will Southern Methodism prove equal to its trust? Will each preacher measure up to the responsibility of big structure. leasure up to the responsibility of his sta-

The Apostolic Guide says:

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The question whether a man is ever justified in changing his religious affiliations is answered by the Central Baptist in the affirmative. We agree with it. Every religious change of the kind a man makes that is manifestly an improvement, is right. Cornelius, the centurion, was first a pagan, then a Jewish proselyte, then a Christian. Every change he made was a step up. As he received new light, he walked in it and lived up to it. Less than this no man can do and be true to himself. And we do not doubt that the popular predjudice against such a change would cease, if a community could in each case be impressed with the idea that conscientous conviction and fidelity to the truth were at the bottom of it. A man who will not follow his honest convictions, when they are formed by the prayerful study of God's word, wherever they may lead him, is false to his own soul, and violates the roblest instincts of his moral being. He can not have the respect of God, man or bimself. To forbid all mental and spiritual growth.

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So say we. We have always thought ex been converted up to this report. At Clay patriation a Christian right, and that it Street Church on Sunday there were two conwas a very puerile thing for a church to versions, and three added recently by certifido to expel a member leaving its pales as a heretic.

PERSONALS.

-The ADVOCATE welcomes the Rev. M. B. Chapman, of Hannibal, Mo., to its columns. and will be glad to hear from him again. -Mr. Geo. John Stevenson, a noted Meth

-The life of Billy Bray has, it is stated. been used of God to the conversion of at least 600 persons in all parts of the world. amongst them a notorious infidel.

odist literateur, the friend and literary exec-

utor of Dr. Adam Clarke, died recently in

-Northwestern Methodist: Rev. Dr. H. A. Tucker, of South Kansas Conference, has been appointed financial agent of Texas Weslevan College, of the M. E. Church, at Fort Worth. -The Rev. M. H. Wells, well known in

Texas, writes a racy letter to the St. Louis Advocate now and then. In his last he complains that he has seen but one conversion this year, and says that Arkansas and Texas take the lead in reporting conversions. -Dr. J. O. Summers, son of T. O. Summers,

D. D., deceased, of Nashville, Tenn., has gone to the rescue at Jacksonville. It will be remembered that the son of the great Dr. Summers braved the yellow fever scourge a few years since at Memphis.

Stone of our church was laid.

—Nashville Advocate: Several new churches have been built in the Princeton district, -Brazilian Missions: Bishop Graphery is

making his second visit to the flourishing mission of the church here. He presided at

man. It gladdens our hearts to know that he brings two new ordained massionaries, and expects to send that many each year. The Bishop Laves his own daughter to teach in the girls' school at Rio.

-Northwestern Advocate: Rev. J. I. Mc-Laughlin, of Minonk, Ill., transfers to Dallas, Texas, to avail himself of a charge of climate, in the bope of improving his health. In parting from him his presiding elder says: "We are sorry to lose him; he is a very sac-cessful man."

-W. F. Bain writes the Richmond Advocate: Rev. T. R. Dunn died at his home, near this place, on Sunday, the 16th. He was seventy five years and fourteen days old. He was a good man and preacher, and has been useful in the ministry. We will miss our dear brother.

-We learn from a private note that the mother-in-law of Bishop Duncan died Sunday, the 16th inst. This makes the fourth death in the Bishop's family since July 6. The Bishop is also suffering from something like hay-fever. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy. May the Lord's grace be sufficient.

-Ex-Chief Justice Terry, of California, who was recently sent to jail in San Francisco for six months by Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, for an assault on the marshal during the progress of the Sharon case in the United States Circuit Court, a few days ago, petitioned to the court for a revocation of his sentence. Justice Field announced the decision of the court on Monday and denied the petition.

-New York Advocate: The Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, who fainted and fell in the midst of the antecommunion service last Sunday, has greatly improved, and will go into the country this week. His physicians say there is no organic trouble, and that the Doctor is good for years of work, but he has taken only four days of vacation in eight years, and this summer his work in the city has been especially trying.

-A writer from New York, in St. Louis Advocate, says: The greatest surprise is the retiring of Robert Dougherty from the assistretiring of Robert Dougherty from the assist-ant editorship of the New York Advocate. It is not simply a surprise, but a shock. He was competent, diligent and devout. He grew up in the effice, was greatly beloved by its attaches and by the Methodist community. He did not resign. He was displaced. Some good reason will be necessary to satisfy those acquainted with his merits.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Southern Advocate: The new Methodist church at Lancaster, S. C., was dedicated last Sunday, Bishop W. W. Duncan preaching the sermon. * * Several good meetings with encouraging results reported.

-Holston Methodist: "We have just witnessed the finest opening in the history of Centenary College. The first two weeks gave us ninety boarding pupils representing about half of the Southern States. Before the month closes our boarding patronage will reach one hundred or more." Nine revivals reported, with good results. * * The new session has opened finely at Martha Washington College—somewhat fuller than the last, the number of boarding pupils enrolled, and engaged to come in, being greater than the onlire number or boarding pupils enrolled last year.

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-- Alabama Advocate: Good meeting on Munford circuit. * * At Pain's Chapel camp-meeting twelve joined the church, and thirteen professed to be converted. Nearly sixty dollars in cash and twelve or fifteen dol-lars in subscriptions for missions was raised. * * A good meeting on Jasper and Cordova * A good meeting on Jasper and Cordova charge, resulting in inheteen accessions, and several new churches projected. * * On Coo-a Valley circuit built new church at Ragiand, and sixty-eight conversions; fifty-seven accessions. * * The Huntsville Female College has had a good opening. Eighty-five boarders and a total attendance of more than two hundred.

-The Editorial and Publishing Committee. elected at the recent session of the Denver Conference, have purchased the Colorado Methodist, and have changed the name to the Rocky Mountain Methodist and propose to issue, for the present, an eight page paper, twice a month, at \$1.00 a year, in advance; preachers, half-price They desire, as soon as possible, to make it a weekly. Rev. Geo. Needham has been chosen business manager, and Rev. Boone Kecton, M. A., editor. The

protracted meetings. Results so far are not so encouraging as could be desired. One cause, doubtless, is the dearth of the hynn books in the churches. Church bailding is on a boom with us. In one district twelve new churches are building and four have already been dedicated this year. The old church houses of forty years ago are at last giving way to larger and better edifices that are in keeping with the needs and tastes of the people. Old barns are being replaced by new and elegant structures of Gothic and Roman architecture that educate the tastes and spirit of our people. and spirit of our people.

-Raleigh Advocate: Louisbry: The Methodist Church of Louisburg, N. C., has been altered and almost made new. The old ralleries have been taken out and moderngalleries have been taken out and modernized new stained glass windows have been substituted for the old one and other very decided improvements have been made. The church is now a most beautiful one. *Cedar Bluif College, near Woodburn, Ky., has opened full, that is to say, it is unable to accommodate any more students for the present. * *Trinity College: From a private letter from one of the professors at Trinity we extract the following: "We have conned well as to numbers, and have started off finely with our work. Ninety-seven students present and more to come." * Newbern District: Rev. J. T. Harris writes: "We have ten beautiful new churches now

"We have ten beautiful new churches now ready for dedication on Newbern District. Come over and help us." Some good reports from the field. -Richmond Advocate: Park Place, with encouraging prospects. Two persons have versions, and three added recently by certificate. The following accessions were reported: Broad Street, five; Centenary, five; Denny Street, one. These were received by certificate. There were three penitents at Fifth Street and two conversions. * * There will be union meetings held at various Methodist churches during the Exposition. That is to say, all the Methodist churches will unite at the most central churches and hold revival services all through the month of October, at least. The present condition of the Richmond churches is of a most encouraging nature. * * The church at Catlettsburg, Va., has been repaired and improved. Reports at the district conference held at that place showed improvement on the district.

place showed improvement on the district. Several good revivals reported. -Episcopal Methodist, Japan letter: On the 14th of August, at 5 p. m., we laid the corner stone of our first Methodist church in Japan in the midst of great rejoicing of God's peo-

in the midst of great rejoicing of God's people. We had 150 or more persons, natives, present, and quite a number of foreigners came to rejoice with us and to witness the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of our new church. We are expecting Eishop Wilson in a few weeks, and we trust his presence will prove a blessing to us all. What a change since we last saw him two years ago! What hath the Lord wrought in our midst! We give him all the glory. We thank you, dear brethren, for sending us such a devoted, consecrated man as Bro. Newton is. O that we had a hundred such to help us in this glorious work in Japan! Bro. Outley arrived just a half an hour after the cornerstone of our church was laid. stone of our church was laid.

Louisville Conference this year. * * Recently, a new church edifice, a neat frame structure, was dedicated to God at Oakvilla six miles from Memphis, on the Tennessee Midland Railroad. It had been paid for in advance of the day of the dedication. * *
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* The twenty-second session of Mc lyeire Institute, a training-school for boys, opened on the 3d instant with an encouraging number of pupils. It was one of the best openings in the history of the school—the prospects are bright. * * The City Church Extension. Society has gone to work in earnest. A fine corner lot, very eligibly located, has been purchased in the eastern part of the city, and a new church will very likely be built on it before long. In ten years this City Church Extension Society is going to revolutionize Methodism in Louisville. Through it we can concentrate the Methodist forces on a wisely-planned enterprise and push it with formidable vigor.

—St. Louis Advocate: The first term of

Scarrett Collegiate Institute under its new

organization, opened the 5th inst, with more than ordinary prospects. 'There were seventysix students enrolled Wednesda 7 morning, and they are likely to reach a hundred soon. The college building with the new repairs is greatly improved, and is amply large to accommodate several hundred students. * Dr. Mathews reports communion—one baptism; two added by profession; two by certificate. Seven hundred and six added during his two years' pastorate and four hundred removed from all causes. Brother Werlein reports from Lafavette Avenue; one added and one baptism. The church was organized in April. Two hundred and thirty have been received and six dismissed. Sunday-school has two hundred and torty scholars enrolled. Marvin Chapel: Three conversions, two additions and one baptism. Finances in full. Eighty-five members added during the year. Now on roll, one hundred and forty-six; net gain, sixty-six. St. Paul's: Finances in full. six students enrolled Wednesdar morning, Now on roli, one hundred and forty-six; net gain, sixty-six. St. Paul's: Finances in fuil: net gain of sixty. Carondelet: One added and one baptism. Twenty-nine added during the year; net increase of twelve. Kirkwood: One added. Plattin: A defe t reported on finances. Two added by protession. The class at De Soto has prospered. About thirty-four have been added during the year and twenty-nine dismissed. Brother Jones reported advance on his late district—the St. Joseph. Missouri Conference. Several churches built; several missions have become self-supporting; huances not so good as last year; drouth last year cut us short. Kansas City: eleven accessions by ritual; 7 by certificate. * * It was made public at the late session of the Missouri Cenference that Mr. L. D. Dameron had bequeathed to the patronizing conferences that party which he patronizing conferences that party high heads and the patronizing conferences that party which he patronizing conferences that party which he patronizing conferences that party which he patronized the patronized and the patronize terence that Mr. L. D. Dameron had bequeathed to the patronizing conferences that part which helper so the property known as the St. Louis Christian Advocate. * The First M. E. Church, South, Independence, Mo., after an expenditure of \$5000 in renovating, will be reopened at 11 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 30. From the field, sixty-nine conversions and forty-one additions.

in Mississippi mor opolized the revival season. Many meetings were broken up by the rain—all of them were hindered somewhat. * *
The Westeyan Christian Advocate of last week contained notices of 657 additions to our church in Georgia. * * The Loan Fund for Emory College as a plan for helping young men and endowing the college is receiving commendation both from individuals and from the Southern Methodist press generally. * * From the Macon district: As a district we have done something for the Lord, and he has done much for us. The church is larger by several hundred. Sunday-schools are propering, Christian education is being enthroned in the hearts of the people, and the mission—ary cause is receiving more intelligent consideration and larger contributions. * * At the Dalton District Conference: The eleven of ciosed hour on Friday was allowed to Rev. Many meetings were broken up by the rainthe Daiton District Conference: The eleven o'ciock hour on Friday was allowed to Rev. J. W. Roberts, the Financial Secretary of Emory College, to present the claims of that institution. This he did in an impressive and appropriate speech. Twenty and one-half shares were subscribed to the Loan Fund, to be paid each year for five years, and two shares were subscribed for one year. Rev. J. R. Speck subcribed S225 to the Permanent Endowment Fund. Several meetings with good resalts reported. good results reported.

-Wesleyan Advocate: The rainy weather

-Arkansas Methodist .- Bethesda Circuit: Between eighty and eighty-five conversions and fifty accessions to our church, and more to follow. * * Dyer Circuit: Ninety-seven additions to the church and about the same number of conversions on the work. Two naw churches and arother on the work. new churches and another on the way. * *
Ozark Circuit: At Granade's chapel, four
conversions, seven accessions to the church
and a general revival among the membership.

* Webb City Circuit: A revival in progress at Da Soto Springs. Sixteen conversions in three days. The altar crowded
with penitents at every service. * * Princeton Circuit: Six meetings and one more to hold. Those heid resulted as follows: Twenty-one conversions and twenty-one accessions and eleven children baptized: * Mt. Pleasatt Circuit: Meeting at Rock Springs Results: Ten or twelve conversions and Results: Ten or tweive conversions and reclamations—mostly in the church—two accessions and the church greatly revived. Prof. Garner goes to Fordyce to take charge of our Conterence Training School at that place. Rev. J. K. Jonas, late of Seima, an able and experienced educator, takes charge of Rock Springs Academy, over which Prof. Garner has presid d for several years past. * At Ree Exact Mission a fine question at tooch only has presided for several years past. * At Bee Branch Mission a fine meeting at Good oe's chapel; twenty-five conversions. * Quitman: Our school has opened with ninety-seven stadents. Our new building, which we think has been appropriately named "College Home," is nearing completion. It will be a home for young ladies with the precident and his family. A young lady from Washington, Hempstead county, is expected in a few days to spend the year with us preparing for the pend the year with us preparing for the

OUR SCHOOLS.

Ladies' Annex-Southwestern Univers John H. McLean: School opened favora-bly; girls in advance of any former year, with fair proportion of boys.

North Texas Female College. Mrs. L. A. Kidd, Sherman, Sept. 18: We have one hundred and forty enrolled, sixtytwo of whom are boarders. We had seven pianos, but our music class is so large that we had to increase the number to nine.

Central College, Sulphur Springs. J. W. Adsisson, Sept. 21: The first week of the present session of Central Colleg sopened with more pupils in attendance than at this stage of any previous session. Our attendance from abroad will be larger than usual. The residence will be well filled with young ladies, and a large number of young men are finding comfortable homes among the families of Sulphur Springs. Some of these latter, eight or ten, are preparing for the ministry. Our prospects for additional patronarge is good.

Coronal Institute. W. J. Spillman, San Marcos, Sept. 22: It nay interest your readers, especially within the bounds of the West Texas Conference, to know that the Coronal Institute has made the largest opening for years. Notwithstanding the drought and the depreciation in value and the loss of cattle, the opening last year yas much better than the preceding, and this year there is a large increase over the last Students are still coming in. The second week closed with an enrollment of over one hundred and forty. We hope to make this one of the most successful years in the history of the school. Thanks to the management of the Advocate for a copy for the nt of the ADVOCATE for a copy for the

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Rev. J. D. Morrell died at Brady, Texas, September 13. Obituary will appear -Rev. E. N. Evans, of Floyd Street Church.

Dallas, is spending a season at Trippe Station. Arkansas. -The Rev. J. H. Collard, of Ennis, dropped

in to see us this week. He was assisting Bro. Barcus at Alvarado. Prospects good.

-The Rev. E. G. Higgins called to see us his week. He was on his way to George.

-Sister S. C. Follin, wife of the presiding enjoying a summer visit to relatives and -St. Louis Advocate: The first term of

a long time engaged in journalism in Texas prior to his connection with the Republic. Mr. Moore is thought by his friends to have few equals in the newspaper service.

-A. K. Miller, Sept. 14: My brother, B. B. Miller, died yesterday. He was confined to his bed three months. He lived religious and died happy. Out of a family of nine children only two of us are left; seven are gone to heaven. Pray for his dear old mother and his two brothers. Brother Miller has our deep sympathy.

-The Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of Bryan, writes: "I thank you for the most excellent paper you are giving us. Its coming marks an epoch in my family. We look forward to its coming, and then it comforts us. If the paper does not succeed, it will surely not be your fault. I send you three subs. to-morrow. God bless you."

note from Dr. E. S. Smith, one of our asso-

heavy rain, though we expect to resume again as soon as the weather settles. Results of the meeting: thirteen conversions, and fourteen additions.

tion to day. Visible results: twenty-eight conversions, twenty-seven accessions, and the entire church revived. The Lord be praised.

Commerce. W. W. Horner, Sept. 17: Our meeting

closed here on the 13th; results, only two professions. We have had fifty-five conversions and seventy-six accessions this year. Our third quarterly conference was held on the 15th and 16th. Bro. Allen was with us and did some of his best preaching. We had a prohtable communion service. I am hard at work trying to get ready for conference. Rosalie Circuit. S. L. Ball, Sept. 19: As I have not reported

us on Rosalie circuit, I will now make a brief sta'ement. We have held six protracted meetings, three, however, in union with the Baptisis and Cumberland Presbyterians, The Holy Spirit was poured out upon us at every place. God stooped to bless his people. Many were tende shouting happy, and some resolved to walk closer with God. We trust the church is on a higher plane at some of the appointments, and ready to do better service in the vineyard of the Lord. The unconverted seemed, as a rule, to be more concerned about who should be elected to office than about the salvation of their souls. Politics being in the ascendency, there was not a large ingathering of souls—only about thirty conversions and reclaimations, the majority of whom united with Presbyterians and Baptisis, though during the year twenty-seven have joined our church. To God be all the glory.

Mt. Calm. to the ADVOCATE what the Lord is doing for

Mt. Calm. W. M. Jackson, Sept. 21: The Lord has

Grayson counties. I met in the east part of Collin county Bro. J. F. Sanders, who had just closed a good meeting; had seventeen conversions and eighteen additions to the church. He was assi-ted by D. W. Grounds and Bro. Bludworth, preacher in charge. The church was wonderfully revived. Bro. Sanders was preparing to go into the good fight at Burgess schoolhouse. I have not heard of the results, but trust that much good was done. I was impressed with Bro. Sanders, and truly believe that he is doing a grand work. He seems to be in the right field, at home, where even the children know him; and to know him is to love him.

rian Church, from San Antonio, made us a pleasant visit this week. He travels in the interest of several papers. Success to him.

—A telegram from Garland says that the saloon there continues to do business not withstanding that is a local option town. How many officials are perjuring themselves in permitting it?

man schoolhouse; two conversions, one accession; greatly hindered at each place on accession; greatly hindered

East Walnut and Post Oak. J. M. Shuford: Our meeting at East Walelder on the Galveston district, who has been | nut closed with one accession; the church enjoying a summer visit to relatives and friends in Virginia, says the weekly visits of the Advocate has been hailed with delight. The Advocate rejoices in the privilege to add to the pleasure of its readers.

—The Texas headquarters of the St. Louis Republic are now in Dallas, with J. B. L. O'Brian Moore in charge. Mr. Moore was for a long time engaged in journalism in Texas local preachers are faithful. revived; some backsliders reclaimed. At

Linn Flat. M. Donegan, Sept. 18: The Lord is reviv-

daily. His mission—surgical attention for a sick wife—has been successful, and he will return to the "Lone Star" with a happy, for the heavy heart he came here with. He himself is looking ruddy and rotund. It helps a sick man to look into his shining face and catch a glint from his brightly beaming eye.

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—F. W. Bonner, lawyer and banker, who have venerable brother.

died at Rusk the past week, was the son of our venerable brother, Rev. W. N. Bonner, of the East Texas Conference, and the brother of Col. Tom and John Bonner, of Tyler. Bro. Bonner had long been a leading citizen of East Texas, and was esteemed by all as a true, pure, Christian gentleman. The summons found him with lamp trimmed and burning.

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passed. Our collections are all secured in Blossom Prairie.

D. F. Fuller, Sept. 24: We enter the third week of our meeting in Blossom Prairie station to day. Visible results: twenty-eight conversions, twenty-seven accessions, and the entire church revived. The Lord be praised.

Patterson.

W. Wootton, Sept. 17: The Lord is graciously reviving his work with us. Ouite

F. M. Wiaburne, September 17: Our meeting is still in progress at Brandon; several conversions and seven accessions to date; altar filled with mourners. After so long a time we are having glorious meetings all around. Bros. Grimes and Wesley Woodard, of our church, and Bro. Jarreil, of the Baptist Church, have rendered good service.

White House

C. H. Smith, Sep. 20: We have had at White House church, on Larissa circuit, a gracious revival. Some fourteen or afteen professions and nine accessions to the Methodist E. Church, South, and the church generally revived. Bro. Griffin, local preacher, was all the ministerial help I had, but God was there in great power. May his name be praised through all the earth.

Commerce.

The burden of the preaching resent for five days and preaching with an unction from God. The burden of the preaching fell on Bro. W. F. Gibbons, but he is strong and did not council and the counsel of God. I just couldn't havegotten along at all without his catarrhal fever, and didn't get to the meeting until five or six days after its commencement when the second Sabbath. Results: Fifteen accessions to our caurch, three to the Baptist and two to the Old School Presbyterian to Churches, But this is not all. The churches were all revived and an impetus given to and a respect had for Christianity in the county town of Menardville such as never before known. Verily, it is on an up-grade. The Lord be praised for his wondrous work. It was all his work, and I give him all the glory, through Jesus Christ our Lord, and by the power of the Holy Ghest.

power of the Hely Chest. Sulphur Bluff. W. S. Posey, Sep. 19: A protracted meeting at this place closed a few days ago. It was in progress a few days over two weeks, conducted by the Rev. S. E. Williams, preacher in charge of the M. E. Church, and the Rev. T. W. Tempie, of the M. E. Church, as-sisted by the Revs. Dr. Geo. Johnson, D. T. Lake, and Lee Garrison. The result of these united efforts are, seventy-five conversions and sixty-one additions—thirty-five to the M. E. Church, South, and twenty-six to the M. P. Church. The church has been vegeterfully.

pastor, came to this place (Preston) and began a camp meeting, with every promise of W. M. Jackson, Sept. 21: The Lord has wonderfully blessed his people around old Bunyan schoolhouse. We began a meeting there Sept. 8 and closed Sept. 17. It was a union meeting—myself and Brother Bobertson, Methodists, and old Brother Whitener, Baptist. There were ten conversions. A great interest manifested among the sinners. House crowded to overflowing. The church revived. Five joined the Baptists and two the Methodists. Crops are sorry. We want to pay Brother Moss, our good preacher. We like to hear him preach. He lifts us up every time. We hope the annual conference will send him back. Lord bless the Advocate.

We can't afford to do without it. great success, but before the meeting got we can't afford to do without it.

Sherman.

O. F. Wyrick, Sept. 18: I have in the last few weeks made a trip through Collin and Grayson counties. I met in the east part of Collin county Bro. J. F. Sanders, who had just closed a good meeting; had seventeen conversions and eighteen additions to the church. There will be more join soon. We all think much good has been done for the Master's cause. Bro Mountcastle, of McKinney, came in and preached a splendid sermon on the last night of the meeting, which made even the close a success. Bro. Reynolds has worked hard and faithfully for his people during the year, and is well beloved by them. He has been ably assisted by D. W. Grounds and Bro. Bludworth, preacher in charge. The

Miss Screecher—Well, dear, how was my voice to-night? Did it fill the room? Miss Veracity—At first it did, but afterward— Miss Screecher—Well? Miss Veracity—It emptied it.

western University.

The Rev. Chas. L. Dealey, one of the local preachers of Galveston, was married to Miss Jennic Campbell September 12, at Salem, Va. We wish much happiness to the couple.

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Italy.

W. H. Henderson, Sept. 18: We are in the were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleas, and Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the huge, old-fashioned pills which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in the church all aclow with love, loy and peace in the Hely Ghost; eight accessions. Good meeting at Mount Zion and Chap.

INDEPENDENCE CIRCUIT.

Dear Brethren: Our fourth quarterly conference will be held at Independence, Texas, Saturday before the second Sunday in October. The local preachers will please have written reports of their labors. The Board of Trustees will please meet us Saturday morning at 8 a. m., so as to be ready to read their report when it is called for in the afternoon. The stewards will please go to work at once so as to have the quarterage all in hand, and let us clear the decks. The salary of the presiding elder is much behind. Thus far he has not received enough from this work to pay his expenses getting to and from us. God will not bless us as we pray until we bring the tithes all into the storehouse. The preacher in charge has done the best he could and needs every dollar of the sasessment to meet his actual necessities, Now do not wait until a day or two before the quarterly conference to see the members, but see them at once, and get the assessment, and now let us sustain this by coming to the front again. Remember Friday before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by before the quarterly conference circuit made a fine reputation last year hy paying off all her assessments, and now let us sustain this by coming to the front again. Remember Friday before the quarterly conference is our fast day.

Let all observe it and do not forget. The whell in the first wives and all who appet have all the collections of the conference of the erence will be held at Independence, l'exas, Saturday before the second Sun-

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There will be held a public meeting for the fourth quarter of the Woman's Missionary Society, at Cedar Creek, North Belton cheuit, the first Sunday in October. Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Belton, also Rev. C. E. Maule will be present and preach on this occasion. Each and every member is requested to be present. By order of the president.

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W. Wootton, Sept. 17: The Lord is graciously reviving his work with us. Quite a number up for prayers last pight. Three conversions and accessions to the church. The people are happy and the preacher's heart glad. We are expecting a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. To God be all the giory.

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Menard Mission.

Felix A. Knox: Basket meeting, under an arbor, commenced close to Menardville, on the banks of the San Saba river, Aug. 30th, and continued twelve days. All denominations were working harmoniously together in the meeting. Bro. Crawford, a Baptist minister, being present for five days and preaching fell on Bro. W. F. Gibbons, will be a strong fell on Bro. W. F. Gibbons, and the extended plans of assure upon the strongholds of the powers of darkness, may be productive of best results, and knowing that it is not by might nor by power, but by the spirit of the Lord, that all true success must be secured, we therefore earnestly request all our members to unite the meeting. Bro. Crawford, a Baptist minister, being present for five days and preaching fell on Bro. W. F. Gibbons, by the spirit upon our meeting of the literature of the branch of the secure of the strong of the literature of the secure of the strong of the same of th

The South Texas Holiness Association will old its fall session at Bryan, beginning on Monday night, 15th October, and continuing through the following Sunday. Let everybody attend who can. We are especially auxious to have a good attendance of our anxious to have a good attendance of our brethren in the ministry. Come, brethren, and see and hear for yourselves. Send names to Bro. C. H. Buchanan, that homes may be provided. Rev. W. A. Dodge, of "The Way of Life," agrees to be with us. Other prominent ministers are likewise expected. More than all, let everybody constandly and earnestly pray that the Lord meet with usin great power.

J. M. Almstrong.

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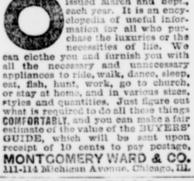
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Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

THE OLD TESTAMENT STUDENT enters upon a new volume with the September number. Some new and striking features in its attractive table of contents call for special

meution.

A "New Testament Supplement" contains the first four of a series of forty Inductive Studies on the Life and Times of the Christ based on the Book of Mark. They will attract the attention of all Bible students covering as they do the Sunday-School Lessons of the coming year. These studies are broad in scope, clear in method, stimulating in treatment, adapted to all who desire to study. Hone-forth not only those who wish to keep in scope, clear in metade, stimating in treatment, adapted to all who desire to study. Hidneeforth not only those who wish to keep up with O. T. investigation but also all who are interested in the New Testament will find this periodical suited to their needs. We predict for this series of study wide popularity. Two series of articles nelpful to students are begun in this number. Dr. Nordeil contributes the first of several studies of O. T. words, discussing the terms for "man" and "woman." The most valuable parts of Dr. Weber's great work on the Eschatology of the Talmud are presented in a condensed translation by Dr. Stevens of Yale. The new commentary on the Psalms by Cheyne is made the subject of a critical review by Dr. Curtis of Chicago. An elequent article on the Literary Study of the Bible Hlustrated by a criticism of the book of Amos, will be found stimulating.

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The other departments, editorial notes, book-reviews, current O. T. literature, etc., afford helpful information. The subscription price of this increasingly valuable journal has been placed at \$1.50 a year (ten numbers). THE OLD TESTAMENT STUDENT, New Haven, Ct., Wilnam R. Harper, Editor.

The Missionary Review of the World for October is not a whit behind the September humber, which we thought of phenominal excellence. No less than eleven articles on special subjects, three of them by Dr. Pierson—one a rousing appeal to the America church, one giving a luminous; account of several great missionary conferences which he has attended, and the other sketching a grand missionary tour which he and Dr. Gordon of Boston had made through Scotland. The other chief papers are: "Early Mission Work among the Indians of New England," The Instituta Judaica," by Prof. Schodde; "Missionary History, by Dr. Gordon; an intensely interesting article on the "Basel Mission," "Christian Civilization and Language," by Dr. C. S. Robinson, and the cream of foreign missionary periodicals, translated by Rev. C. C. Starbuck. No less than fourteen societies are represented under "Organized Missionary Work," "Correspondence and General intelligence" fill thirteen pages. "The International Department" has a grand article by Dr. Cyrus Hamiln on "Five hundred Years of Islam in Turkey," and on the "Opium Traffic between China and the United States," by Dr. Kerr, of Canlon. "The Monthly Concert of Missions," "Progress and Results of Missions," and "Statistics of the World's Missions" round out the number. We cannot speak our whole mind about this Review without seeming extravagance. It certainly marks 3 "new departural" in missionary liberature. No marve; thas its praises have made the circuit of the earth, and that its ardent friends and delighted readers are repidly increasing month by month.

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El Paso 4th Sun in Oct
Del Rio and Brackett 1st Sun in Nov
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Gordonville eir. Oct 27, 28
Gordonville eir. Nov 3, 4
Bells and Savoy. Nov 10, 11
TERRELL DISTAICT—FOERTH ROUND.

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Kemp ct, at Wilson's Chapel. Oct 6, 7
Rockwall st2. Oct 13, 14
Crandell ct, at Lawrence. Oct 22, 21
Forney et, at Allen's Chapel. Oct 27, 28
Farmersville sta. Oct 27, 28
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Cameron cir. Nov 3, 4
Maysifield. Nov 7, 8
Deanville. Nov 10, 11
Milano Nov 11, 18
Wherever the preacher in charge has not taken up the collection for the expenses of delegates to General Conference this will be attended to at the quarter yeonference.
H. V. Philipott, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUSD.

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West Point Oct 6, 7
Winchester Oct 13, 14
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The local preachers will be required to present written reports of their work before the passage of their character will be entertained.

Trustees will present reports in writing embracing all the interests of the church in their hands.

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ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUSD.

Avalon cir, at Avalon Sept 29, 30

Wesley and Rush, at Wesley Oct 6, 7

Rice and Chatfield, at Session's Oct 13, 14

Red Oak cir, at Bells Oct 20, 21

Kerens cir, at Marvin Oct 27, 28

Lancaster and Ferris cir Nov 2

Hutch'ns mis. Nov 3, 4

Waxahachie sta Nov 8

Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian Nov 10, 11

E L ARMSTRONG, P. E.

-Zion's Heraid: It is gratifying to learn, from official sources, that this country in its mineral products—a class of products which attracts but little attention from the ordinary reader, which, indeed, is almost forgotten by the side of our vast agricultural and manufacturing aggregates—leads all the nations of the world. The statistics for 1887 are now collected, and will shortly be given to the public in the usual form. It appears, from advance sheets of this report, that instead of falling behind or even standing still, we have very considerably increased in mineral production over that of 1886—nearly seventy—three millions of dollars in value. Taking the total of the metallic industry, \$250,419,283, and the larger total of the non-metallic products, \$281 637.062 with \$6,00,000 worth of unclassined mineral substances, and the figures reach, for 1887, the stupendous sum of \$538,056 345—a harvest from the bowels of the earth rather than from its surface which may well excite partiotic pride. Nearly one-third of this represents coat, both anthracite and bituminous. The iron industry stands, next to coal, and, thanks to the energy of our Southern capitallists, we are rapidly reaching the point of sufficency for home consumption of this rugged ore. About twelve and a half million tons were needed in the year 1887, and of this, all but 1,194 301 tons was our own output. By next year we may scratch iron from our list of imports. Truly ours is a goodly BEALMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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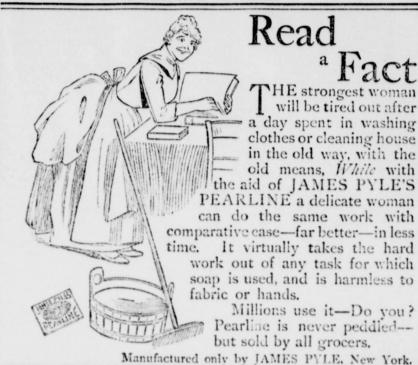
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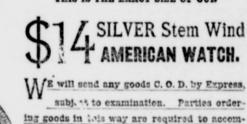
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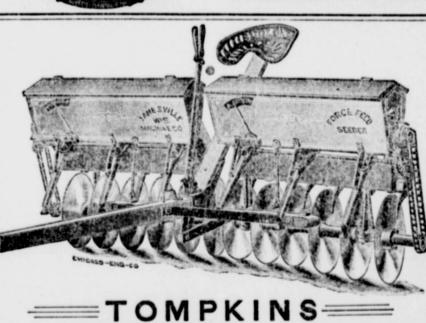
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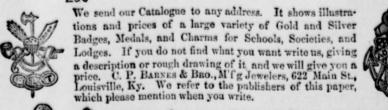
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See them strewn along our way! Count the mercies, though the trials

Seem to number more each day; Count the trials, too, as mercies, Add them to the grand array. Trials are God's richest blessings.

Sent to prompt our upward flight

That brings heaven within our sight,

As the eagle's nest-all broken, Makes them fly to loftier heights. Count them mercies, count them mercies,

Let us number all our jewels,

Let us estimate their worth;

Let us thank the gracious Giver, Strewing blessings o'er the earth,

Till our multiplying treasures

Be our language ever more.

Let our hearts o'erflow with gladness, Let us tell the wonders o'er,

Seem a countless, boundless store. Then let praises, grateful praises,

if God dry our tears, our eyes shall never

lose their light. It all comes, therefore,

DURHAM-WHITFIELD.—At the residence of the bride's lather, air. H. N. whitfield, Sept. 6, 1888, by Rev. W. W. Horner, Mr. W. D. Durham and Miss Alice P. Whitfield.

bride's grandiather, Sept. 16, 1888, by Rev. W. A. Sampey, Mr. Joel N. Haie and Miss Kate Christie—all of Rusk county, Texas.

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of Denton county, Texas.

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Number all the gifts of love:

Of the comforts from above.

Look at all the lovely green spots In life's weary desert way; Think how many cooling fountains Cheer our fainting heart each day.

Keep a daily faithful record

READ.—Earnest N., son of E. L. and M. N. Read, was born July 14, 1:83, and died Aug. 3, 1888. Little Earnest was taken sick during the camp-meeting at Rock Island. His mother moved nome at once. He became convalescent for a few days, but then grew worse and died. His little body lies silent in the grave, but he in a nobler, sweeter song, sings His power to save; and beckons to father and mother, with little brother, to come to him. His pastor.

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He our language ever more.

-Mary D. James, in "The Moravian"

THE LORD'S OWN HAND.

God has promised that a period shall be put to the reign of sorrow. "God shall wipe away tears from off all eyes" (Isa. xxv:8). Can we not wipe away our own tears? Never. If any man can dry his own tears, he shall weep again; but if God dry our tears, our eyes shall never

WALTERS -Florida Cornelius Walters, daughter of Enoch and S. E. Walters, was born Jan. 23, 1881, and died near Ben Franklin, Texas, Sept. 17, 1888. On the 18th we lad her away in the Simmons Academy cemetery. In the narrow confines of the tomb in that beautiful graveyard lies her body, while her pure spirit, redeemed by the blood of Christ, dwells in a manision not made with hands, eternal and in the heavens. Her parents are not a stranger to grace. They know to whom to go. God bless them

E. G. Roberts.

Rogers -George Howard Rogers, infant son to a consideration of this solemn question: Who shall put an end to this sorrow? Shall we try frivolity? Shall we drown our sorrows? Shall we babis tour grief by pre-engaging our memory by things that die in their using? Or shall we say: "Thou living God of all joy. Thou only canst put an end to human woe; make my heart glad, and then my face will shine; take the guilt away from my conscience and my whole nature, and solems. Howard Rogers, infant son of w. E. and S. E. Rozers, of Grayson county, was born October 26 1887, and died Aug. 22, 1888. Little Howard's death was a very sad accident. Whilst his little brother, about eight years old was rocking him in a chair, the clair turned over backward, his head striking the floor, causing concussion of the brain, producing death in a few hours. Little Howard was a very sweet spirited child, but Jesus, who said: "Suffer the little children to come must be made of the more than the mappy home; and may you meet him there.

By Conscience and my whole nature, and McLeod.—Little Katie, only child and

my conscience and my whole nature, and then my tears shall cease to flow?" This is interior work; this is a spiritual miracle; the stelongs to the reign of God and the ministry of grace. We resign ourselves, not passively and murmuringly, but actively and thankfully, to God, that he may make us gird with his own joy.

The Lord awaits our own consent to the drying of our tears.—Joseph Parker, D.D.

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meet him there.

McLeod.—Little Katie, only child and daughter of Willie McLeod and Susie McLeod, after the short stay of a little more than to the night of September 9th. When the exercised skill of her faunful physicians of earth falled to September 9th. When the exercised skill of her faunful physicians of earth falled to the ease of heaven—a complete remedy. The mother was pained to leave her child a short interior was pained to leave her child a shor

which pursues its noiseless track and

Kate Christie—all of Rusk county, Texas.

HUKE—HUTSON—At the Methodist Church, at Davila, Texas, S. pt. 13, 1888, by Rev. Fred L. Alieu, Mr. A. A. Huke and Miss Maud Hutson—all of Davilla, Milam county, Texas.

CRANDALL—ALDERIDGE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jr. K. Alderdge, near Gordonvine, Texas, Sept. 2, 1885, or Rev. B. 7. Webster, Mr. C. C. Crandal and Miss Margie M. Alderidge—all of Grayson county, Texas.

Moore—Mathews.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. M. Mathews, Sept. 10, 1888, by Rev. B. H. Webster, Mr. L. Moore and Miss Ida P. Mathews—ali of Grayson county, Texas.

Davis—Tipps.—At the parsonage in Gordonvine, Texas, Sept. 14, 1888, ny Rev. B. H. Webster, Mr. T. A. Davis and Miss Elora T. Tipps—ali of Grayson county, Texas.

Fond—Guest.—At the residence of the PETTIT.-Sallie L., daughter of Wm. and

FOND-GUEST.—At the residence of the brides father, Sept. 12, 1888, by Rev. G. E. Parsons, Mr. John M. Ford and Miss Sune Guest—all of Red River county, Texas. Aubrey, Texas, aug. 39, 1888, by Rev. W. S. May, Mr. C. C. Vintow and Miss Ida Fox—all MULLINS-KNIGHT.—At the bride's home, in auorey, Texas, by Rev. W. S. May, Mr. James Mullins and Mrs. T. B. Keight, of Aubrey, Texas. REESE-PATE.—At the residence of the bride's rather, sept. 9, 1888, by Rev. W. L. Pate, Mr. D. M. Reese and Miss G. L. Pate. COLEMAN-ALLEN.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Gaudalupe county, Tex-as, Sept. 13, 1888, by Rev. C. E. Statham, Mr. Henry Coleman and Miss Katle Alien—all of Gandalupe county, Toxas BIZZELL.—BROWN.—At 'the residence of the bride's father, near Rock Island, Wash-ington county, Texas, Sept. 15, 1888, by Revs. D. D. Warlick and J. F. Leak, Mr. James F. Bizzell and Miss Emma Brown.

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haven of rest.

ABERNATHY.—Marshall Abernathy was born in Medlenburg, N. C., January I, 1837, and departed this life, from his home near Avinger, Tex., August 24, 1888. He was an honored and useful member of our church and for several years filled the office of stewny with great accompability. He was uni-

seaven, all aglow in the sunshine of God's bears with the pursues its noiseless track and every where leaves the eff-ct of his bears in blessing upon the world around him.

—Luther.

You will find that the mere resove not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself Ruskin.

We never know through what divine mysteries of compensatin the great Pather of the universe may be carrying out his sublime pian; but the wirds, "God is love," cug at to contain to every doubting soul the solution of all things.

—Mrs Muloch.

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WEGERTS—POEKLER—On Sept. 6, 1888, by Rev. W. T. Tronnbortry, Mr. John we gers and Miss Emma Poekler.

CAMPERLL—Bright—All the residence of Messis. Carson and Lewis, Sept. 6, 1888, by Rev. W. B. D. Stocktion, Mr. W. F. Campbell and Miss Laura Bright—all of Weatherford, Texas.

LEEPER—Norton.—At the residence of the bride's father, Bosquevinic, Texas, Gilles—Scott.—All the residence of the bride's lather, Bosquevinic, Texas, Sept. 16, 1888, by Rev. W. B. D. Stocktion, Mr. John Leeper and Miss Belie Norton—all of Weatherford, Texas, Gilles—Scott.—All the residence of the bride's lather, Bosquevinic, Texas, Sept. 16, 1888, by Rev. B. F. Gassaway, Mr. Joeph Gilles and Miss Jane D. Scott—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of Weatherford, Texas, Cartina and Scott and Mrs. Laura Bright—all of Weatherford, Texas, Cartina and Scott and Mrs. Laura Bright—all of Weatherford, Texas, Cartina and Scott and Mrs. Laura Bright—all of Weatherford, Texas, Sept. 16, 1889, by Rev. W. R. D. Stocktion, Mr. John Leeper and Miss Belie Norton—all of Weatherford, Texas, Sept. 16, 1889, by Rev. B. F. Gassaway, Mr. Joeph Gilles and Miss Jane D. Scott—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Miss Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Scott and Mrs. Laura Bright—all of McLenna and Mrs. Laura Bright—all face, who had nursed him through so many bad spells, he suid: "Daughter, is my work done?' Mr. Fowler was the author of the Fowler Arithmetic, published many years ago. But he is gone, and oh how sadiy he is missed by his family; missed by his friends; missed by the children, for he always had a playful word for them. May the Lord sanctify this stroke to the good of us all. And may we all most in the aways have all most in the aways twenty here. meet in the sweet bye-and-bye

G. W. GRAVES. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

Scott.—J. C. B. Scott was the eldest son of Rev. James W. and Patsey Scott, was born Aug. 9, 1823, in Tennessee; came to Texas in 1831; was converted about 1843; united in marriage to Mrs. Mary E. Petty, in 1847, and lived in Hill county, Texas, since 1851. He died at his old home near Scott's Chapel, Feb. 29, 1888, and his body sleeps in the country graveyard, with father and mother, brother and sister and children, and many relatives and friends till the resurrection. The subject of this brief sketch was the son of a Methodist preacher, who by his daily walk and condence of the gravey and such that follows.—Little Daisy, infant daughter of d. J. and M. E. Herrington, was born Aug. 15, 1887, and departed this life Sept. 8, Texas.

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Obituaries.

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W. L. PATE.

LANDRUM—Horace Wesley Landrum was born in Crockett, Texas, January 29, 1861; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of t-n years; was licensed to preach by the quarierly conference of Corn Hill circuit, Sep. 15, 1883; was happily married to Miss Sarah J. C. Tegge, of Williamson county, Nov. 9, 1883. He died in great peace in the midst of many friends, Aug. 28, 1888, near Granger, Texas. He leaves a disconsolate wife and three little boys to mourn the loss of a fond husband and doting father. Brother Landrum was of good report among the people in this circuit—a man of earnest consecration and strong faith. His last utterance was that beautiful chorus, "Home beyond, bye and bye, Hallelujah, I'll be there, by and by," Glory to Goof for the triumphs of faith in Jesus Christ. May heaven's blessings be upon the bareaved, and a kind Providence guard and guide their way unto that haven of test.

LANDRUM—Horace Wesley Landrum was she the deleter, of whom six came to manhood's she had chief care of a grandson, to fit these sixteen children, one died in Infancy, four-text plant in the between children, one died in Infancy, four-text plant in the best care of a grandson, of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenth year. Of these ten joined the church on profession of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenth year. Of these ten joined the church on profession of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenthy ear. Of these ten joined the church on profession of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenthy ear. Of these ten joined the church on profession of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenthy ear. Of these ten joined the church on profession of faith before they were twelve years of age, and one in his fourteenthy ear. Of these ten joined the children, one died in francy, one died in francy, four-twelleth, before they were twelve years of age, and one was esteemed by her as the joy and crowning glory of her life. Her life was spent in doing good, and eternity alone can reveal its grand and glorious results. She lived always prepared for deaty, and died prepared for life eternal. Her life was a joy and benediction; her death an apostolic triumph. Her maternal and wifely pious care ceased not while she lived, and she is waiting and watching for us there.

Crocket T. Texas. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

and departed this life, from his home near Avlinger, Tex., August 24, 1888. He was an honored and useful member of our church and for several years filled the office of steward with great acceptability. He was uniform in his religious life—an every-day Christian. Modest, humble, guileless and tenderly kind, everbody loved him and every-body wept when he died. Unobtrusive, a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he passenged the was to the church at San Felipe, attended by a tipe that place. She dide of black jaunting the words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of few words, yet he was known to be a man of the words, yet he was known to be a man of the words, yet he was known to be a man of the church, at Belleville, in 1857, while attending the burster's home, in San Felipe, sept. She was converted and joined the church, at Belleville, in 1857, while attending the ward of hist place was that place. She died of black jaunting the was the head to that place. She died of black jaunting the words, yet he was the church, at Belleville, in 1857, while attending the ward of heads and tenderly by that place. She died of black jaunting the words, yet he was the church at San Felipe, sept. She was short record of a most beautiful life. Miss Anna did not live many years in this world, but the church at San Felipe, sept. She was a bort record of a most beautiful life. Miss Anna did not live many years in this world, but the church at San Felipe. She was the was the was the heads the church at San Felipe. She was the church at San Felipe and sisters suffer in her loss; but, weeping

Grieve no more for Anna dear, Thoush we are lonely without her here: The chan is broken and missing a lit k. At the celestial waters she freely drinas.

Weep not, fond parents true. Could you, would you call her back to you? Ah! no. We think we hear you say: "What a happy time there'll be some day."

MATHIS — Bro. George L. Mathis was born Dec. 5, 1839, and died Aug. 1, 1888. He was matri-d to Miss M. L. Seat Nov. 30, 1856. Bro. Mathis professed religion in 1856. and joined the Baptist Church, in watch he lived nee or six years. He then joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived a consistent member f the same until his death. He was license o exhort Oct. 13, 1832, E. Y. Scale, preached charge, presiding. Bro. M. was one of the ounders of old Shiloh Church, and remained iounders of old Shiioh Church, and remained one of its strongest pillars to the end. He died very suddenly of heart disease, though we have every reason to believe that he died in the faith and went home to heaven. Our dear brother will be sadly missed, and by none more than his pastor. That familiar face, that warm pressure of the hand, that word of comfort, will be seen and felt and heard no more, but there will be a meeting bye-and-bye-blessed be His holy name! He leaves a wife and one boy, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. But we sorrow not as others who have no hope, for we believe that Jesus died and rose again; even so them also which sleep in Jesus will tool bring with him.

The committee on resolutions appointed at the fourth quarterly conference, Lavernia, Sept. 1, 1888, respectfully submit the follow-Whereas, It has pleased the Great Head of

the church, to remove from our midst, our be-loved brother, G. L. Mathis, who was a mem-ber of our church and this quarterly conter-

Whereas, He has never tired in labors with is, always doing his part well; therefore be

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Bro. M. one of the brightest lights of Shiloh Church as been extinguished, and that this quarter-ty conference has lost one of its most useful members, and from his death a cloud of sad-ass hovers over the home of his family. 2. That while we sadly miss our dear brother, and his loss seemingly is irreparable, yet we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

P. S. WARREN, M. S. GARDNER, C. E. STATHAM,

Kiker.—The subject of this notice, Bro. George W. Kiker, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus Sunday morning, July 15, 1888, at his home in Erath county, Texas. Bro. Kiker was a native of Georgia; was born Nov. 15, 1849. His father, E. R. Kiker, moved to Etawa county, Alabama, in the year 1858, and from thence to Texas in 1871. Bro. George, (as he was familiarly called), had attained his majority by this time, but as a dutiful son, he assisted his father in getting domiciled in their new home in the west. He then secured and improved a farm for He then secured and improved a farm for himself. He was married Jan. 19, 1884, to Miss Mattic Williams, and in her he found a Miss Mattie Williams, and in her he found a congenial, industrious, and happy companior. To their union has been added two bright piedses of love, a lovely boy and a sweet little girl. Ero, Kiker was piously trained, and consequently professed religion and joined the church when quite a youth, and from then till the day of his death, his life was a living demonstration of the reality of the Christian religion. Bro, Kiker was imodest, perhaps to a fault; he would never exercise in a public capacity, yet we may truthfully say he had all the marks of a true Christian. He had the fruits of the Spirit, for he was "pure, peaceable, gentle, easy to be instructed, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." He was quiet, inoffensive, scrupulously honest in his dealings with all men. He indeed provided things

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out of sight to mortal eye, yet by faith we view folded in anticipation of that happy, happy in them, and wait with patience and resignation our time when Ged will call us from labor to join them in giving praise to him who hath loved us and washed us in his own blood.

J. P. Childers.

Are the many with whom we lived until 1871, when she was left a widow with three children. She was united in the holy estate of matrimony with Mr. C. L. Simmons, April (8, 1879, and in September of this year she was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South. From the day she cast in her lot with the people of God until the time she left this world for heaven, she lived a consistent, devoted Christian. Her faith in God and in Jesus Christ was unwavering, and when the summons came, she was ready to depart and be with Jesus. When we were told how peace fully she passed away, we involuntarily exclaimed, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors."

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"How blest is our brother, bereft
Of all that burdens his mind;
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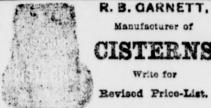
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Mr. Mills does not seem to be uneasy about his own district, having accepted engagements to do Indiana for the National ticket. Speaker Carlisle and Gov. Hill will lead the Democratic forces for the National ticket in New York.

A colored Democratic parade, with over 400 in line, was attacked four different times in New York in a march of two hours, by infuriated negro and white Republicans.

In the Maine State election official returns show a Republican plurality for governor of 18.495.

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Printer Navigators.

June Srd four printers started by boat, on the Trinity river, to the coast. One of them, a Mr. Wall, fell sick and died, and was buried on the banks of the river. Another, Mr. Witter, after the burial of Wall, returned to Dallas. The other two, Thompson and Tucker, finished the trip, and give this account of it in a private letter to a friend:

TRISITY RIVER, Texas, three miles from Liberty, Sept. 29—We are tied up for the purpose of eating our dinners. It is a regular thing for us to the up one hour for dinner

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Texas Incidents.

Jim Curry will be remembered as a Texas desperado who some years ago killed Ben Porter, an actor, at Marshall. Curry has just been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for killing a man in New Mexico.

Five hundred acres of land, two miles from Abitene, sold at \$12.50 per acre.

Attorney-General Horg, in response to inquiry, advises Commissioner Foster that the law of the special session fully empowers him to have a geological survey of the State inaugurated within the appropriation made, and, of course, authorizes what is necessary to be done to accomplish the object of the law. Upon this construction of the law the commissioner is authorized to furnish the surveying geologists with an outfit and will proceed to make his appointments at once.

Under the auspices of Dean Richardson and other San Antonians prominent in educational and religious circles a free readingroom for workingmen has been opened in San Antonio.

Houston is making vigorous efforts to secure the headquarters of the International and Great Northern Raiiroad.

Most of our Texas cities are raising liberal contributions for yellow fever sufferers.

Wichita Falls is moving for the establishment of a paper mill.

On our western border the Mexican scelebrated the anniversary of Mexican Independence September 15 and 16.

From the 20th to the 221 rain and storm visited most parts of Texas, thus celebrating the equinox.

Impurities of the blood often cause great an-

noyance at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla

visited most parts of Texas, thus celebrating the equinox.
Commesnell refuses by a majority of 17 to incorporate.
A tramp named Henry Snyder was found by a Sherman policeman in an exhausted and almost dying condition. In addition to a painful malady, hundreds of screw worms had been deposited in a sore on his neck, and they had literally cut his throat. Water given him to drink escaped through holes made by the worms. He was taken to the hospital, but can not live.

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A train robbery was attempted at Harwood last Sunday. Marshal Rankin had been apprised of the intent, and three of his deputies were concealed in the mail car, others being concealed in the express car. The robbers made the conductor uncouple the mail car and engine from the remainder of the train, and under orders the engineer pulled out one and a half miles, leaving the passengers and the marshal and the greater part of his force behind. The robbers forced the train, and pushed him through the opening to the maile. The concealed deputies, believing he was one of the robbers, fired upon and mortally wounded him. A general fight encay, and pushed him through the opening to the maile. The concealed deputies, believing he was one of the robbers, six in number, took the woods, when the detached part of the train was pulled back.

A Waco item says: Mr. Thos. P. Gillean is suffering awful agony with screw worms in both cheeks, under his eyes, behind his nose and in all the inner cavities of his face. The surgeons are using every endeavor to save his life, but do not appear to have hopes of relieving him. He was asleep and the flies got to him.

A recent dispatch from Baltimore, i to the effect that Bishop Randelph, of Virginia, is being sharply criticised by the church people of his diocese for having performed the right of confirmation on Mrs. Chandler, (Amelie Rives,) the authoress, in the Rives mansion at Castle Hill. Mrs. Chandler, it is stated, preferred to receive the right under the family roof, rather than in the church edifice near Castle Hill, and Bishop Randolph acceded to her request. The point is made that this is the first instance in the history of the Episcopal Church that a person in good health ever received the rite of confirmation at a private residence. ginia, is being sharply criticised by the church

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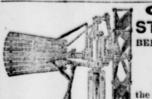
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