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CHRISTIANITY IN THE NURSERY. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Before I received you paper of September 13, containing my article on Training Children, I received several unknown to me, commending the views therein expressed, and requesting me to sarily live in open, willful sin before recontinue the subject. In making a little ligion is practicable? Some of us don't effort to wake up others to the importance of this subject, I find that I myself needed to be waked up. And I thank those brethren for their efforts in trying to do so. We all need no little waking up mutually.

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I have for some years been thoroughly convinced that we, as a church, press, pulpit and pastorate, are failing to use at least about three-fourths of our legit. imate strength in propagating Christianity by our disadvantageous modes of labor. I illustrate that: One of my half-grown boys (my boys all call me grandpa) asked me to look at some work he was doing. I told him he had done double the work that was required, and accomplished only half that was intended. Now, that is what I mean by working to disadvantage in the ministry.

Thousands, when they read that, will say, "Well, that can come from no other than a scheming, theorizing, impracticable man. Haven't we an intelligent and efficient ministry? a good creed and disciplinary law? a good working, publishing system? good missionary department, well equipped Sunday-school army of workers, best system of education and church extension? What more could we none of them, pretend to direct a moment's labor particularly to the subject of early religion! All this instrumentality is directed to grown people, or youths old enough to learn some of the rudiments-not if result n, but of theology. Which of these departments pays any attention to early Caristianity? Not the infant classes of the Sunday schools, for they do not deal with children much under four or five years. "But are they not bapt z d in early infancy?" Yes, but that alone is about as useful as our Cathelie Romish friends in baptizing, or "blessing" the church bells, and the dwelling houses of those who are able and willing to pay for it.

I am new writing about Christianity in the period of life long before any of those agencies can be applied. Look at the head of this article and see what I recommend?" That question is not so am writing about.

Now, don't let any body expose the littleness of his knowledge of human na ture and the religion of the Bible by upposing it impracticable to teach the truest and brightest religion to the occupant of the cradle. I hold, and you Arminian Caristians are obliged to hold. that Christianity is exactly adapted in in every particular to each and every live human being irrespective of age, condition or circumstances. You say, "idiots and infants excepted"? By what author ity? and who gave thee this authority? The Bible not only don't say so, but does say the very reverse. The Bible could not say so, for in so teaching it would deny the teachings of Nature.

A little reflection will convince any one-except some-that the entire sub stance and substratum of revealed religion in all its essential elements, is as applicable to the child in the cradle as to the man out of it. This great primary principle accords equally and pre emi nently with both Nature and Rivels tion. A child is not an idiot. He is as reasonable and as philosophical withis his natural environment as the youth or the older person. The carriculum of a child is very small at first, not diff-ren in kind but in degree-enlarging with every day's experience, having the same application to religion as to other things. An infant understands primary things, but has not learned to classify particulars.

Now, what one thing is primary, fun damental and all pervading in revealed religiou? How easily is this question answered and how greatly is it overlooked! The answer is: Obedience; exactly that and no more; yes, and no less. Revealed religion is obedience, classified and applied to the various conditions and familiar terms so as to be well undercircumstances of practical life. And everybody-except some-knows fuil well that a child of any age is as capable our preachers, as well as to myself, to be of violating or of observing the law of provision at a suitable place for the en control as he ever can be in all after life. Religion is submission to is v. full, chumens, which names are to be reguprompt, implicit, unauswering, unhesi- larly reported, and regularly disposed of tating obedience. Its antipode is self will-"I wont." Obedience covers : I their personal responsibility or removal the ground that we in detail call faith, outside. love, reliance, and all the Christian

Now, every mother of common sense. who will think a moment, cannot fail to young ones. They seem to think there attach a meaning to any articulate word, behavior becomes troublesome. They fore as fully capable of religion in his years but supply their physical needs,

question, How long must a person neces | vi-6. believe there is any such necessity.

And yet, practically, we preceed upon the principle that some eight or ten tion for it. years or more of open sinful life is necessary in order to a felt and pronounced joining the church under the age of ten on our adult people. or fifteen years or more is the exception, not the rule. Our religious literature. as well as our pastoral theology, does ports. Ten or fifty conversions is well understood to mean that number of men receive into your church five children under ten years, or report that number of such conversions? Is our ministry really or only nominally directed to chil-

"Pastoral Theology by Vinet," a book of over 400 pages, published at our Nashville House, is among our best church books. The title clearly indicates its character. At page 282 it is his religion?" and the answer is, "In the Bible." And if the subject of religion, as adapted to childhood or even to youthhave?" That is all very true, but they, hood, is aliuded to elsewhere in the book, I have overlooked it. Christian pastorate is wholly directed to adult

And yet it looks clear to me that the best year in the entire life for the solid year. The best five years is the first ave, and the best ten the first ten. Show me-if you could flad them-a bundred persons of thirty or forty years who were thoroughly taught and brought under well disciplined parental obedience of the cheerful, loving sort, to the age of five, and kept under reasonably good family government, and I will show you at least about nine'y five good, leading. plous workers in the church. As you sow, so shall you reap, is a good rule.

easily answered as some more general ones. If it might not be regarded immodest I would suggest a close reading. by a thousand Christian women, the at our Nashville Publishing House. It is to say the least, very highly recommendthis subject; of course, excepting the Bible. Other such books treat of larger

Then it may be asked: "What do you

children or well grown youths. In the next place we need a practical church membership in our "Children of to their disadvantage. I know of no principle which makes church membership of more personal value to grown people than to children. Small children know all about the outside and the inside and feeling themselves outside can but create in them a great jud fference to

To this end some changes in the D s treats, "O? the Calldren of the Churca ' Page 121, second line, after "convenient," let the sentence continue thus: "And to impress upon them the importance of have all its advantages and responsi-

On the same page let the seventh line fully their personal church membership." And on page 250, at the end of 31 par agraph, after "covenant," insert a new sentence as follows: "And if there be let the pastor explain these promises in stood by all."

There ought also, it seems to many of rollment of all bapt zed children as cate by rule, either by full recognition on

Our difficulties about children are mainly-First. Our women seem to know very little about children, especially

able on that account. A good, whole systemless course of heterogenious coun- out of their wheat and barley, cutting coming on, we camped by a pool of wa- there you see a class composed of the some, cheerful habit of yielding obe- ter-outrage miscalled government, is the before the grain is quite ripe, baling and dience in a young child is equivalent to if dernier resort. Nothing is much easier selling it as they do grass hay elsewhere. not identical with that which later in life than child-government if begun at the It is called grain-hay. They raise the except a nice chance to take in some five to seventy-five years of age. They would be called conversion or justifica- first, and continued mildly and firmly, alfalfa also, and this, with the grain-hay. game revealed the fact that we had a are regular attendants upon the Sundaytion. To doubt this would rationally and confined mainly to this one point: is the principal feed they have for the letters from Texas preachers, personally suppose the person ready to answer the "Children, obey your parents." Ephes. horses and cows. The horses seem to do

Third. Childhood life must have pastoral oversight. We now use more than conversion. With us conversion and nineteen-twentieths of our church power

Fourth. Would not some such changes in the Discipline as those above suggestnot, in the main, strike directly at earlier conversions. Look at our revival refelt fact of membership in the church operate with greater restraining influand women. I ask preacher number ence upon any persons than upon little one to one hundred: 'When did you children? It seems to me they are the persons who need it most. GULF VIEW, MISS.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

V. В.

We had heard before coming to Southern California that it never rained here except during the winter months, and that they "never had any thunder or living. You cannot bar him out of your lightning; the rain clouds would come house as you do the musical mesquito. asked: "Where should the child find up suddenly, pour out their contents He is master of the situation. These and pass away; the sun would come out approying little creatures are more abunagain, and all be fresh and fragrant as May." A week or two ago I saw heavy, dark clouds to the east of the city, in the mountain regions. Soon afterward I saw the distant flash of lightning, and destroy these tormentors is the sticky heard the far-off roll of the thunder.
The cloud extended toward the town, and a few drops of rain fell here. The next inculcation of Christianity is the first day we learned there had been a hard rain about twenty five miles east of here, making the roads quite muddy. Farther north it rained even more. Last Monday morning about daylight we were awakened by a low, rumbling sound that we had never noticed before, but concluded it was the electric or some of the other motors starting out rather earlier than usual, but the noise grew louder and more prolonged, till it developed into unmistakable peals of genuine thunder, and soon a good oldfashioned summer rain shower was coming down on this thirsty land. The lightning struck the telegraph wires near our place of residence, melled the wires. Saveral other telegraph and telephone wires were damaged and connection severed. Ier joyed this freak of the weather ment here now. While there is some upon. So, numerous wind mills are "Christian Cradlehood," a 75 cent book, immensely. There are grown young peothunder storm before, and even the "olded. I mention this book because it is est inhabitants" could scarcely recollect the only one I know of that treats on ever witnessing such a scene in this lati- of them have homes here that if they tude before. Amongst other very won. could sell would gladly return to their derful qualities I had heard attributed to former homes. The sanguine and hope this "chmate" was the very southing ef. ful citizens are looking for the "good fect it had on the buman temper. If one time coming" to set in as soon as the was inclined to be a little tempestuous the Church." Our custom of excluding or easily irrita ed by the ills of life, it is Fiorida's misfortunes may prove to be our children from the church operates said they would become quieted and sootbed by this wonderful element, act- country, as there are many people in the ing like oil on the troubled waters; if the temper was already of the sweet and praceful order, it would increase this warmer latitude, and may come this very desirable state many fold and way. The winters here are said to be of the church, and the very fact of being life would thereby be prolonged and glide | most delightfu'. Where now is nothing by i ke a peaceful summer dream. Well. I've been trying to get some notes on this of grass and thousands of flowers are on very desirable effect produced by this every hand. To one who has never seen climatic miracle, and from my own obsercipline would be necessary. Page 120 va ion the conclusion I have arrived at in | sible, and like one of old in contemplatthis matter is-well, I guess "I wont ing the valley of dry bones, one is dwell on this subject."

There is one thing here, or rather a lack of one thing, that strikes a stranger explaining to such children as early as very forcibly, especially if he be of the possible that they are in the church and Methodist persuasion: This is the great scarcity of domestic fowls. It is quite a rarity to see chickens (yellow legged or otherwise) around the suburban homes, continue thus: "And explain to them or on the ranches. There are several reasons given for this scarcity of the common demestic chicken. One is the scarcity of insects and worms, the ground is being so hot, dry and hard, there children or youths among the candidates, is but little of this kind of very necessary food to be had. Another, the scarcity in summer of any green food, grass, etc., and the prevalence of that great pest of the chicken family, the mite. On the ranches the cayotes and hawks are so destructive, in addition to

remarkably weil on it. They have par-Second. Our women are greatly in need | ticularly bright, glossy coats of hair, and of pastoral instruction and admonition as it is never very hot out here, they, as at this point, and most of our preachers & general thing, are quite spirited. In are as much in need of suitable qualifica- fac', they are a little too much so. I have seen more runaways since I have been here than in years before. I do not know just what effect this grain-hay has on the cattle, as we have no "town cows," and I have not been out to any of the daries; but as the milk we get is fairly good, I suppose it is fine for the

> There is one very great pest here, that I think can just discount both species of the festive Texas morquito-the pertiferous little limber jack insect, the black flea. He is irrepressable. He is everywhere-has no respect for persons. occasions or places. He will find you in the churches, the elegant homes, the humblest cottage, the finest hotels, the street-cars, motors, railway cars, and even on the yachts and steamers out on the water. He is the most lively of his species, and leaves no small mark as an dant in the new parts of town where it is very sandy, and where the streets are not watered. The only thing that I have pets. I have heard persons say they had seen hundreds of them collected in this way in a single day.

> We have as citizens in this fair city. by the way, several persons whose names are noted in our country's recent history. Mrs. Jackson, the widow of that grand Southern soldier, Gen. Stonewall Jackson, makes her home with her daughter. Mrs. Christian, (Julia Jackson.) A son of another Southern soldier, General, Beauregard, is engaged in the real esta'e busi ness, and there may be many others tha I have not seen or heard of yet. Many of your readers will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. John Bryan at her home in Los Angeles, on the 7th of this month. She was formerly a member of the old

> Lamar Street Church in Dallas. There are many people out of employthere are many industrious mechanics who cannot get anything to do. Some election is over. And now poor stricken the ill wind that will bring good to this Northern States that have to fire from the rigors of their winter climate to some but dust and dry, dead weeds a carpet it in its growing season, it seems impos empied to exclaim, Can these live?

I have written you on most subjects of general interest, as I have seen them or as they look to me, excepting that of the "back country," and as we are contemplating a visit to that much talked made a stream of sufficient power to run Is it true that ministers of the gospel are of region very soon, I will defer all fur- a mill. ther remarks till my return.

I take great interest in reading about the great Dallas Sale Fair. I hope it will realize the expectations of its man agers and friends, and do a great amount of good in the way of opening people's eves to the many advantages possessed by the grand Lone Star State.

JOURNEY WESTWARD AND MISSIONS.

Being a member of the Board of Misthese other troubles, that few persons sions of Northwest Texas Conference, and is under ground, and this per ion of it is raise any fowls at all. The market is desiring to obtain some knowledge of supplied from the northern part of the our mission field (without expense to the adobe houses above ground. As I move State, and from the East, consequently Board), I accepted an invitation from around in Estacado, with its twenty one this delicacy is very expensive, good fry- Bro. Wallace, presiding elder of Abi wind mills throwing bounteress streams ing size selling for seventy-five cents a lene district, to take a trip with him. So of water to the surface, and watch the four years' drouth. They have plenty and to space. I wish to commend piece. I have been wondering what the joining him at Sweetwater, on the Texas judustrious people who are never too busy ladies of the M. Church, South, here are and Pacific Railroad, we traveled north- to greet you kindly and give you an ingoing to do, when the conference con- west until about sundown, we reached vitation to their homes, and as I rememvenes here in October, to supply or take Snyder, the county site of Scurry. Here her that I bayen't heard an oah notice that any child long before he can is no place for moral control until bad the place of the constitutional Method. we found a nice town of about 300 in. nor seen a drunken man, in my istic ministerial dish. [We will post habitants, where we have thirty mem- heart I say, praise the Lord. These is fully acquainted with the principle of don't, one in ten thousand, see anything pone our visit.—ED ] During the prelaw, con rel, submission. He is there- to do with children under three or four parations for one of the recent church one lunches given by the ladies of our church which have done so much for the cause It is Sunday morning. Here they are among our people, as also for their ennarrow sphere as the man of three soo e and when bad behavior sets in, if they here, some one, (green from the States) of Christ and Methodism in Abilene disand ten is in his larger mental co- keep it inside the bounds of disturbing asked what are you going to do for trict, making every Methodist feel that men and maidens. The members of the main. Religion is obedience with outrage, they think they do well. By chicken salads? An old settler replied: there is a burden of responsibility rest- latter class are dressed nearly, not wear fertilized it with his blood. The divine such distributive application to the this time a set led habit of disobedience, Oh, that will be all right; some of our ing upon all, which calls for solid piety ing bangs; their hair is combed smoothly leaven is at work. The Holy Ghost is details of every-day life as each per- with power sufficient to hold a hundred- gentlemen friends that are sportsmen and our best energies. We remained back, after the good old way. Here to upon the preachers and people. M. v we son for him self alone may be made ca- gun monitor in a gale, is firmly estab | will take their guns and go up on the in Snyder until next day noon, and then the left is a class of men and women, pable of. At the very first this submislished. It is too late now! The doc ie, mesa and shoot so ne rabbits for us, and went westward to the line of Borden who are parents. They are from twen'y thousands are still unsaved. We need a sion to rule has very little if any moral plastic period is now past. And now, to we can make chicken salad of then! county, having passed through a mest to forty five years of age, and they are greater revival than was on the day of

ticipated reveling in wild meats.

"It was ever thus from childhood's hour. We've watched our fondest hopes decay-Ere we could wield the huntsman's power, The fatest birds have flown away."

The following morning we continued our journey westward, and during the day we came to the foothills of the plains. These hills, with their perpendicular walls and level tops, which seem to rise to an equal height with the great plain from which they are separated by deep and rugged canyons, presented a scene surpassingly grand. At this juncture a fine drove of birds were discovered; so boping against despair, 1 leveled cranky and blazed away, this time with some execution, for I brought back to the buggy a bruised shoulder and a kicked our camp fire to feast on bacon. Morning dawned, and as we had camped at the foot of the Staked Plain, we soon gained a position from which we could look forward across a great outstretching plain. wherein the eye wearied in seeking a resting place in the dim distance. Surrounded as we were with such inspiring scenes, I felt myself becoming poetical; but a glance at that cranky shotgun cut my feathers, (oh, that it had done so with the birds), and brought up the stern realities of life, presenting a scene to my mind in which a side of bacon figured prominently as a frontispiece, and fat | antelops and tender wild fowl constituted the background. Such is life. We admire the rose, but fee! the horn. We were now in Linn county, having

traveled fifty miles and had met bu three men. Bring west of the breaks of the head waters of the Brazos, we turned northward toward the town of Estacado, passing over a fine country, with good grass. This country is mainly without streams or continued depressions to give escape to the surface water which comes by rainfail. The drainage is into basins which are several feet below the surrounding country.

As you stand in a basin and look to ward any point you see that you are at the foot of a gradually sloping plain. Some basins drain not more than one section, others drain many sections. For some time after rains there basins constilute so many lakes of fresh water. But in dry weather they cannot be relied In the afternood we passed by Tahoka lake, which is a large body of salt wa er; but fresh water is obtained from nice cool springs flowing into it. Above this lake may be found the double lakes, which, taken together, are six miles long. Here are found old Indian fort fications and caves where they lived. At night we stopped at a wind mill just as a wind storm came up. The mill had broken its gearing and was on a runaway. The tower was weak and threatexed to turn over So while we lashed our buggy to the fence, and built our fire within the ex cavation for the tank, we gave that rickty wind mill a liberal share of our at- about 1500 inhabitants. We have a good tention. Having kalled two curiews we church building, which will seat 500. prepared them for supper, but owing to We have 400 communicants, large Sucthe inexperience of the cook, a streak of day-school, three weekly prayer meethenovolence was discovered in us which logs and one class meeting. Just closed caused us to throw our curiew to the out fourth quarterly meeting, with good hungry wolves. The next day we stopped attendance. Reports from pas'or and at noon at the I. O. A. rauch, where a stewards very encouraging, and show "trother in black" gave us a good dinner signs of general prosperity. Here many and fed our horses. Here we drank from of our good men have labored. Here a cool flowing spring, and were informed Bro. Brodle flaished his work and went that there was a nice spring of cool water to his reward. Bro. D ck-y, the present about one mile from the ranch, which pastor, is much escremed by his people.

two story courchouse down by the nextly painted cottage to the humble but hospi able sod house, where cheery faces, warm hand clasps and loving hearts make one feel that not only has he a Firt Hamilton was located here about warm welcome, but that he has also been received into the sacred precints of a still standing in a good state of preservahome. Estacado is a town which, to tion. Gen. R. E Lee was assigned to some extent, "can't be seen for the houses," for almost one half of Estacado hidden from view by the wooden and character; but it is none the less valu- prevent insufferable outrage and ruin, a The farmers or ranch men make hay quite country, slightly broken. Night earnestly studying God's Word. Over Pentecost.

ter. One person was seen that after- grand parents of the flock with their noon. Nothing of importance transpired Bibles in hand. They are from fortycranky shotgun, which cut short our an school. As they rise to their feet when class No. 7 is called and repeat well selected passages of Scripture, you find food for thought and food for the soul, and you will agree with me when I say but few Sunday-schools are more spiritual. Sunday-school is over. A moment's rest is taken. The preacher takes charge of the congregation, and soon they are at prayer. Some young people approach the church door and stand with bowed heads until prayers are ended, and then quietly pass in. When the preacher is ready to close the service no dexology is sung, no benediction is pronounced. He only turns and shakes the hand of a prother. The people shake bands with one another and go home. In the aftersoon there is either a temperance or a disalonary meeting, and preaching at ight. On Wednesday night we meet them in prayer meeting, where old and oung, male and female, lead in prayer, and their piety and frequent rejnings of godliness. In the forencen on Thursday you see them leave their work and come to mid-week meeting, and by this ime you do not wonder that you are in the midst of a kind and happy people, for they live under the influence of divine service all the time. Among this people we have a band of Methodists. who are in the service of our common Lord. They are now trying to build a church, which has been delayed by the dry weather. I wish that this country could be properly brought before the church, that it might receive that seed sowing now which would soon produce an hundredfold. Think of this vast tain so well adapted to the support of a dense p pulation and you wil see the importance of prompt and adequate action upon the part of the church. To build a Methodist church is equal to the establishment of a strong Methodist nter, from which those forces shall flow, which will be the saver of life to this country. Hence this is an inviting deid, not only for the Boards of Mission and of Courch Extension, but for individud liberality. Where we build churches we concentrate Methodist immigration; so, instead of our people being thrown here and there to be absorbed by other denominations, they are united in strong bands and soon become missionary centers from which good work may be expected. We need consecrated, level-headed preachers, who zation is perfected and strength takes the place of weakness. The future of

> ESTACALO, TEXAS. NOTES FROM GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

this country is intimately connected

with the future of Methodism. Bro.

Wallace is doing a good work for the

church out here. Bro. Stegall is on the

wing, preaching, selling good books, etc.

He is at home but once a month. Let

the church "pray and pay" for the west.

REV. JAS. MACKEY. D. D. I write you from Burnet station This

sacity, surrounded by mountains, of co-workers with God? and that God is In the afternoon we came in sight of deeply interested in their work? Porach-Estacato, a quiet, quaker town, with its ing the gospel is a prefound mystery. It is variety of houses, all the way from the a super-human work. God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and, maybe, holy angels, too, look on with deep concernment as the minis er unfolds the riches of the gospel. This is a historic place. fifty years ago. Some of the log houses ouilt for the officers and soldiers are duty here; also Albert Sidney Johnson, and other men of note. Burnet county furnished the granite for our State capitol, and is shipping nice granite slabs to Galveston and other cities. Grante and marble abound here in great quantity and of a superior quality. people are blessed with a good grain crop and a very fair cotton crop after a this and other churches for their fidelity to Jams Carist and the demands of the ev have spend \$4000 completing their church. For the last three years their assessments have been paid in full. amounting to something over \$4000. mention this to show that the spirit of of others. All the praise belongs to Jesus Cirist. He planted the tree and Thousands have been converted, but

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## About the Lesson.

LESSON I., SUNDAY, OCT. 7. THE COMMISSION OF JOSHUA. (Joshua, i:1-9.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

The book of Joshua continues the history of the Israelites. The present lesson immediately follows in time the last one of the third quarter. The thircommission of Joshua."

The place was the encampment of the Israelites in the plains of Moab over Joshua was probably made in "the tent of meeting."

The time was during the first week of the first month of the forty-first year after the departure from Egypt. On the tenth day of the month the people crossed over the Jordan (Josh. iv:19), and the command to prepare for this meeting was given three days in advance (Josh. i:11), immediately after the events recorded in this lesson .- Sunday School Times.

### THE BOOK AND COURAGE.

We have then God's Book to guide us and show us precisely what he has for us, and what he can do for our life. Why dost thou dream, O poor mystic, why dost theu wonder what God will do on the morrow? Thou hast all his yesterdays in human history to go back upon, and his expression to thee is: "As-so. As I was with Moses, so will I be with thee: I will not fail thee nor foreake thee." See him giving his omnipotence in pledge to a poor startled secretarial servant of the dead Moses; see him taking up in his great arms the garment of bis almightiness and covering with it the shoulders of this newly appointed leader. That garment is large enough for us, that almightiness is softcient to our daily distresses and perpet ual wants. What time I am afraid I will trust in God, yea, when the enemy secretly pursueth me I will run into God's almightiness as into a great tower. There I will sit down till the pursuer weary himself with beating the air. All God's promises are before men: he writes in no new ink: he asks for no new hand that he may dictate a new and ampler revelation. It is "As-so." Moses-Joshua. John-Paul. A repetition without weariness, a reduplication that startles by its originality.

That is all? No. "Be strong and of a good courage.... Only be thou strong and very courageous." There is comething for man to do: God's almightiness is sent to us as a pledge, not that it may do everything for us, but that it may awaken our strength and call up every energy we possess, and consecrate it to the high and solemn service of the great Lord. Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion, put on thy beautiful garments, O thou beloved of the Lord. Oaly be thou strong and very courageous: do thy little best; if thou canst not fly, flatter; if thou canst not run, crawl. He will make it all up to thee, only do thy little share. It hath pleased God to adopt the great principle of cooperation in administering the affairs of the lower courts of his universe. This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shall meditate therein day and night. Man is not to trust to his own genius, nor is thrown back upon his own resources in the high vocations of life. We are not allowed to live upon the empty pittance and miserable inheritance of our own wit. There is written for us a Word, deep, large, loving, clear, accessible, and we must continually meditate therein. Beautiful words, and full of meaning. Some of the print in God's book I can could do, put his hands too near. It was see best by day, other of the book I can all done in a moment—the men heard rything snug, and of all the crew not one read most clearly by night. Can I tell his piercing scream and ran to his assist- had seen anything like it before. how this is? It is utterly impossible ance, but when they pulled him away his for me to explain it, but I see angels at hands were gone, and poor Walter, with night: they do not come out in the garish, bleeding and mangled wrists, was sent it had gradually lengthened out, grown door exercise until the blood is thor- day, our methods of education have white light of the mid-day, but I have to the hospital. seen troops of them in the dusk-I have heard many a voice not otherwise articulate in the deep watches of the night. God does great wonders in the darkness; the darkness and the light are both alike face, police manner, and bright remarks, form with grave apprehension. To them unto him. You never knew the mean- They heard from the nurses that he was it boded no good, perhaps harm; others ing of "Saffer little children to come the only child of a widowed mother, were not so easily disturbed, but every unto me, and forbid them not, for of who had been looking to him to support one on board was at least astonished at such is the kingdom of God," until her, for she was getting old and feeble. the curious apparition that every moyou read those words in the This decided them to do without fail ment seemed to grow larger and taller. night of your great loneliness. Then you saw what priest and presby- try to do-get Walter a pair of those ter never could explain, what had sluded the touch of the most diligent annotator: you saw God's meaning, yea, you saw his great cutstretched gentle arms tak- been lost. ing up the very thing he was blessing. So it is through and through life.

Every heart must take its own applicain the day or in the night. It needs the called out: sun and the moon and every star of the firmament, caunles of glory lighted by hands divine to see its deep, its infinite meaning. Poor, poor feel, thou didst his pockets and held them up, saying: say thou hadst read the Bible through and through: rather thou didst mean, if that thou art still stumbling over the of himself. first lines; or if thou art at all restful, it ! is with a great amaze, a solemn and glad help saying: "That was too bad." wonder, because the Paradise grows

tion of the immortal beauty.

we think, are dead, it is that others may afraid of her." going to take? This may be an awakenhour; there is a stillness in it which may ual and spiritual energy and a great solwork?-only be strong and very courread it, by night spell it-close, close, close to the book; and as for those who would stand before thee, they shall be melted like wax in the fire; yea, as fences of stubble before the conflagration of the presence of God in the life .- Joseph Parker.

## Old and Joung.

A LITTLE CHILD'S FANCIES.

through

I think that the world was finished at night, Or the stars would not have been made, For they wouldn't have thought of having th

If they hadn't first seen the shade.

And then again I alter my mind, And think, perhaps, it was day, And the starry night was only designed For a little child tired of play.

And I think that an angel, when nobody knew. With a window pushed up very high, Let some of the seeds of the flowers fall

From the gardens they have in the sky. And they could think here of lilies so white, And such beautiful roses I know, But I wonder when falling from such

height, The dear little seeds should grow.

And, then, when the face of the angel was turned, I think that the birds flew by, And are singing to us the songs they heard

On the opposite side of the sky. And a rainbow must be the shining below Of a place in heaven's floor that's thin. Right close to the door where the children When the dear Lord lets them in.

And I think that the clouds that float in th

Are the curtains that they drop down, For fear when we look we should dazzle o

As they each of them put on their crown. I do not know why the water was sent, Unless, perhaps, it might be God wanted us all to know what it meant When we read of the "jasper sea."

O the world where we live is a lovely place, But it oftentimes makes me sigh. For I am always trying causes to trace, And keep thinking "wherefore and why!

Ah! dear little child, the longing you feel, Is the stir of immortal wings, But infinite love will one day reveal The most hidden and puzzling things.

You have only your duty to try and do, To be happy and rest content, For by being good and by being true. You will find out all that is meant.

## A TRUE STORY.

Deborah Blossom, in N. Y. Advocate. In a town in New Jersey lives a boy the terrible mischief the whirling wheels

healed slowly. Many kind people heard ship, of a yellowish tint-a most striking tremities, giving that organ opportunity of the boy's misfortune, and visiting the object against the jet-blacksky. hospital were pleased with his patient what they had thought before they would wonderfully ingenious but expensive away and slightly increased her speed. rubber hands that are made now to "Whatever it is," he continued, "it's serve when those of flash and blood have

In the meantime Walter had left the hospital, and while waiting for his new hands he had some queer experiences. cation of this great lesson: some part of He had a fashion of putting his wrists in on them, and now presented an appall. and every youth who has the will to ob. practical impulse given by Bacon, the the book is best road by day, some is his pockets to hide the unsightly stumps ing appearance—a huge column of tain knowledge can have it. He cannot schools, for the most part, are devoted to most clearly seen by night. God's book from those he met on the streets. Gois a book that cannot be exhausted either ing along in this way one day, a rude boy

your hands cold?"

Walter quietly took his wrists from "Yes, I guess they must be."

The loud-voiced boy looked at then thou wilt let wisdom speak and love in- with horror, and slank out of sight terpret, that thou hast begun to read, and quickly, evidently very much ashamed ed by a seeming mass of fire, while the worked their own way into its walls, and forms a most curious and difficult stage

As Walter told me this I could not

because of the ever-deepening fascina- and no one who knew it was ever un- coursing over the ocean like some weird sailor before the mast on a whale ship. handling of tools is an instance. The kind to me. Why, even old Mrs. Slo phantom. Since then several have been Knowing little more than the multipli- experienced woodman willbring down his Now, faint-hearted, ones let us repent cum-you know she lives alone up on the seen at one time, veritable pillars of fire, cation table, if indeed he knew that, re ax with almost absolute precision, the and believe. If all the great men, as hill, and she is so ugly that every one is moving rapidly over the surface. It solving to obtain an education, though strokes varying hardly the breadth of a

as a terror to evil-doers-and not evil-

prejude a great resurrection of intellect- there, and just as I got to the gate she pseudonoctilues and P pisiformis, whose emn consecration of personal powers fully, and some of them had broken her ter, was vividly luminous. and possessions to the service of the God gate down. She saw the gate and me of Moses. The great merchant in the the same minute, and I never heard any city is dead: arise! The great political one say so much in so short a time as she xxxiv.8) probably intervened before "the is dead: arise! Whose place will you and was going to put me in State-prison. take? There are a thousand vacancies and do I don't know how many more differ in color, depending on the intento-day in the great gallery historical; things to me. All the time she talked sity of the light of the various aniwhich of the places will you take? Are she waved a broom, and I thought every mals; some are a dull yellow; oth-He speaks to you now. What are you just as soon as I could get a chance I spirit. Any time? That is the right look as if I was going around breaking present a truly frightful appearance, reanswer. In whose strength will you gates?" She dropped her broom and sembling a pillar of fire, the base reprecome-Christ's? It is sufficient, even to stared at me a minute, and then she said, redundance and infinite overflow. Hast 'You poor child,' and just made me go thou set thyself to some part of God's in the house with her. It seemed like the fairy stories I used to read, where the agoous: keep close to the book: by day | ugly old women always turned out to be lovely young princesses or something." "Why, Walter!" said I, laughing, "did

> "No, not young, but she did look almost nice looking, and she got dinner for me and made me tell her all about the accident, and she would feed me, and I kept wiping her eyes on her apron every once in a while. You can't think how

she turn young and handsome?"

I couldn't help thinking, as Wal'er told his strange experience with a queer, cross, disappointed old woman, that there is a way to every heart, however hard. if we could but find it, and I was giad to know that "Mother Slocum," like other folks, has her "angel-side."

Finally the rubber hands were bought, and in a shorttime Walter could not only assist himself in all ordinary ways, but could write dis inetly, and is now working in the office of the rubber factory doing type-writing, and has thought of studying stenography.

Such a story like this makes us feel like saying: "Blessings on the kind hearts who were prompted to help the poor boy, and blessings on the wonderful science that can make new hands and feet for the maimed!"

## THE COLUMN OF FIRE.

Go'den Days. "Oa deck there!"

The hail came from the fore-top of a along the waters of the Atlantic, hurling the bright, phosphorescent waves ahead of the broad bow in a loud, bois terous manner.

"Aye, aye," was the answer, followed by a gruff "What's the matter?" from the sleepy mate. "Light on the weather bow!" came

from land in that direction," as he

swung himself into the rigging. But when he wiped away the spray that lasted his face there was the light, and one so strange and unfamiliar that he s'ood there for several seconds buffeted by the waves, yet peering at the strange visitor. Then swinging around and dropping from the shrouds to the ing may always be well aired and whole. so that the sensibility to touch in the quarter-deck, he put up his big hands to

about!" A moment later the ship was trembling in the wind, the blocks hammering cleanliness is expensive, both of labor the yards viciously, the cordage greaning, who used to work in a rubber factory. the sails snapping like firearms, while children, worn from day to day, and from One day, while feeding a grinding ma. the lunging and pitching covered the chine, which was part of his every day decks with a gleaming, golden spray, of impurity in the air. The wind and It has been trained awid the exigencies employment, he became carcless, as men The roar and co.. fusion brought the the sun will, if they are allowed to do so. and boys are apt to do who work about skipper on deck, and in explanation of remove quite thoroughly from woolen schools or instructors. In this respect dangerous machinery, and, forgetting his order the mate pointed at the strange clothing absorbed odors, and restore the brain, for whose culture academies light that was now astern. The men, too, were looking at it, having made eve-

When first seen it looked like a luminous buoy floating upon the surface, but more attenua ed, as it were, until now Weary days passed, and the wounds it seemed taller than the main mast of the

Some of the men looked at the strange

"Keep her away a point," said the captain to the helmsman, and the vessel fell coming after us. It looks to me like a are longing to obtain a liberal education, waterspout, but I never saw one that was from which hard fortune seems to have where modern science, so fruitful in on fire, and that one is if anything ever shut them out. To such aspiring souls beneficial results, was to find its hap-

ghastly light, hundreds of feet high, of a have it by waiting with his hands in his the culture of the brain independently of dark, golden-yellowish hue-standing out pockets, nor by whiling away his time in the hand, leaving the latter to gain its in a strange contrast against the sky, or reading novels, nor by complaining of dicipline and cunning by dds and ends, "What's the matter, smarty? Are the intense darkness of the night. It his hard luck while he lies in bed until along the devious paths of actual workbreeze, that the vessel was hauled on the night. But he can have it by counting ever excellent, would be improved by wind, just in time, perhaps, for the out his minutes as gold, by investing indoctrination in the principles understrange column went hissing and roaring them in study, by putting them at inter- lying the craft. by not a thousand yards astern, its base est in the best books. Two-thirds of the The adjustment of the movements of base where it joined the water surround- men in college in our country have the hand to the decisions of the brain upper portion bent gracefully and was are working their own way through. We in the process of man's education. How lost in the clouds. In a short time it had remember our own class, who sat to- wonderfully he succeeds in the task may help saying: "That was too bad."

O no," said Walter, quickly. "You column was, as the skipper had sustation rooms of our alma mater. There every-day life, as well as in the more adtation rooms of our alma mater. There
every-day life, as well as in the more adBEZEWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO... upon thee, and thou cannot not move yet, see, he didn't know I hadn't any hands, pected, a waterspout; a midnight visitor, was one splendid youth, at sixteen a vanced trades and professions. The

came out. The boys do torment her aw. nucleus, the little spot seen in the cen-

Here, then, was the secret of the column of fire-a wa erspout had been senting a cauldron of seething flame.

### SCHOOL AGAIN.

N. Y. Advccate. In a few days the public schools throughout the land will be opened, and the attention of all thoughtful parents is eshly called to the moral, physical, and intellectual condition of their children during the hours they are in and out of school. Very much must, in the nature of things, depend on the teacher with relaughed so that she laughed too, but she gard to the intellectual and moral tone of the school; but unless he is here, as in all things else, sustained, stimulated, and encouraged by sympathy and cooperation on the part of the parent, his task will be a very hard one. If, on the other hand, he is made to feel that every effort he makes for the good of his pupils is recognized at its true worth, and supplemented at their homes, his labors will be very materially lightened.

The teacher can do little compared ing their physical comfort while under his supervision. If the school-room is small, crowded, ill-ventilated, ill-lighted, badly seated, imperfectly warmed, the teacher must make the best of it. It use, approactes the marvelous instruis not in his province to provide curtains | ment furnished to this ford of creation. for the windows, comfortable seats for It is his sceptre of authority over the the children, ventilating flues, school ap- world. In the words of Sir Charles Bell, paratus. These the voters must supply.

Special attention should be paid to the food and clothing of children who are going to school. The food should be such as to provide amply for the requirements of growth, as well as for the conworse the air of the school room, so we tion of all observant and wise men. tite for fruit, especially for apples, both in the substitution of the hand for the raw and cooked. But the child and every "We're a good two thousand miles body else should be instructed to reject sense of feeling, located in all parts of the the indigestible skin and seeds, since body, but first quickened, as it were, into they pass unchanged through the ali- consciousness and intensity in the mouth. mentary canal, and only clog the body, "The lips and tongue," says Sr Charles producing a variety of evils, which tend Beil, "are first exercised; the next moto increase impurities in the air of the tion is to put the hand to the mouth in school room.

suits for school wear, so that his cloth- ever they grasp is carried to the mouth; some. In our public schools there are, lips and tongue and their motions are form a trumpst and roared: "Ready of necessity, so we charitably suppose, a the first inlets to knowledge; and the great many children whose parents can- use of the hand is a later acquirement," not afford to keep them very clean, for and money, and the clothing of such week to week, becomes a prolific source freshness to worn and soiled clothing.

The pupil should be encouraged to spend as many hours every day in the spoken, has enjoyed the largest advanthurrying home to study lessons for the his view, no other culture deserved the next day, he should engage in some outoughly exygenated and drawn away from the brain to the surface and ex- the pioneer of physical science, the intel-

The early morning hours are the best for study, and the pupil who retires in giving attention to matters beyond early can rise early and put in two or three hours of solid study before school. the definition of Aristotle. "Education," This will leave him leasure to play after school, and be far less exhausting than late study hours.

## WORKING THEIR WAY.

Our Youth. There are readers of Our Youth who

land baked beans lingers still), lived on | brain. seventy cents a week, mended all the was one man who, when funds ran low, farmers' pianos for forty miles around, There were some who taught and some who preached. Faw in that memorable

## EDUCATION OF THE KAND.

Man is the only being in the universe endowed with a hand. Other animals with the parents of the pupils in secur- are provided with various substitutes for this important organ of the animal economy, but no one of these substitutes, either in wisdom of design, perfection of workmanship, or variety and facility of "It converts the being who is weakest in natural defense to the ruler over animate and inanimate nature."

The perfection displayed in the original structure of the human hand is hard. ly more striking or instructive than its stant activity of the brain. Eggs, a lit- susceptibility to vast and almost unlimtie lean meat, abundance of milk, good ited improvement. The untrained hand little full-rigged ship of the old-fashioned wheaten bread, and the cereals, in forms is a mere lump of clay, or bundle of New Bedford type that was plowing of mush, furnish the staples required for bones and muscles; the educated hand is expansion of bone and tissue. Fruit a throbbing, palpitating instrument, a should be supplied until the last craving vital force, a subtle and dextrous perfor it is satisfied. Most school children former, the wand of a magician whose are hungry for apples, and apples they feats of honorable service as well as of should have in fullest measure. The legerdemain, have secured the admira-

have observed, the grea er is the appe-! The first step in this education it seen mouth. The child begins life in the order to suck it: and no sooner are the The pupil should have at least two fingers capable of grasping, than whatbroadening the field and adding to the facilities for understanding the world around.

In securing an education, the hand has been most largely indebted to self-help. of practical life, without the aid of and colleges have been founded and masters in science and letters have open sunshine as possible. Instead of age. Aristotle stood for the brain. In name of education. Down to this very been copied from the Stagirite. Bacon, ligent guide to the rich and inexhaustible mines of practical knowledge, first parted company with his Grecian master mere intellectual training, and broadened said the great Instaurator, "is the cultivation of a just and legitimate familiarity between the mind and things." This proved a word for the hand, that great intermediary between the brain and the real world, and an advance from the ideal region in which the instructor of Alexander abode, to the practical sphere we would offer a word of encouragement. plest realization. But the intimation The curious object was rapidly gaining All things are possible to him who wills, has been poorly followed. Despite the came on so quickly, evidently before the eight in the morning and plays cards at a kind of chance training, which, how-

finally occurred to a scientist to examine panniless and having a widowed mother hair. The carpenter's hammer is wielded take their places. Whose place are you I nodded, for Mrs. Siceum's reputation | the water in which these flery columns | to support; studying, teaching preach- accurately, seldom failing to "strike the were seen, and he found it completely ing at two dollars per sermon; giving pail on the head." The accuracy of ing time for aught I know: it is a solemn doers alone, either—is well established. filled with the forms of two minute lectures, with a panorama of a whaling David's sling, and the seven hundred "Well, the other day I walked up by plants known to science as pyrocialis. voyage; out of college a year, but keep- left-handed Benjaminites who "could ing up with his class, then coming sling stones at a hair's breadth and not back and at twenty-six delivering the miss," are instances of perfection in valedictory as the foremost scholar in hand-training quite marvelous. In drawthe class. Ah, friend and brother, green ing we learn to measure by the eye as be the turf above thy grave, for thou well as by the rule, which is nothing formed and enormous masses of the little didst not live in vain! There was our more nor less than the accurate adjustty days of mourning for Moses (Daut. leader is dead: arise! The great preacher did. She knew I had broken that gate,' light-givers borne aloft, giving the entire scientist, who cooked his victuals in his ment of the hand to the brain. The hand spout a flery appearance. These spouts room (the fragrance of those New Eng. learns to follow the pattern given by the

But the handicrafts, by which in past clocks in the college to eke out his purse, ages nearly all our articles of home-conagainst Jeriche; the communication to you waiting until God has spoken to you? moment she would hit me with it. But ers, on moonlight nights, quite pale, led the class in chemistry, if he did sumption were produced, have been the while others again, on the ex- stumble over Greek; is it six or ten great common school for training the ready for? Anything? That is the right held up my wrists, and said, "Dies that tremely dark nights when the sea is high, thousand a year which he receives now hand. What scholars have been turned at the head of a chemical factory? There out from the shoe shop, the carpenter's shop and other places of industry! The went out on a tour with a kit of piano- introduction of machinery in the ecotuning implements and screwed up the nomic industries proves unfavorable to hand-culture; the machine does all, the and found time in college to read Web- workman is reduced to a subordinate ster's Dictionary through three times. place. The failure of this practical help There were three who sang their way renders the more needful the scientific through college, by choirs in the town training of the hand, now attempted in and singing - schools in the country, schools. An unintelligent hand is hardly less fatal to the success and happiness of man, than an unintelligent brain. In the class (memorable to us who were its sharp competition of the age, in every members) found fathers with purses to department of human effort, the hand pay their bills. Almost every man won should be able to enter the arena with the his education from the teeth of adverse best possible furnishing. For the ecofortune; but he won it, and to-day is all nomic and social well-being of the pecthe better for his hard work. The youth ple, manual training schools are of great who will have learning and is content to importance. They mean the education pay its price can climb the hill of sci- of the working hand, hitherto operating without the advantage of sciencific direction, especially in early off ats, so that it may pull evenly at the load with

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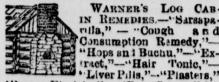
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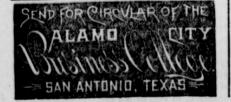
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NEW SOCIETIES REPORTED. East Texas Conference—Marshall "Home Builders," 28 members; Marshall District So-ciety, 23; Troupe "Home Builders," — Fiorida Conference—Tallahassee, 17 mem-Holston Conference—Athens, 20 members; Macedonia, 25; Seviervine, 13; Johnson City,

12.
Louisiana Conference — Pecan Grove
"Home Builders," Smembers.
Louisville Conference—Cooper's Chapel, 11
members: Cooper's Chapel "Home Builders," —; Bowling Green, 11.
Memphis Conference—Newbern, Tenn.,
10 members.
Mississippi Conference—Anguilla, 15 mem. Mississippi Conference-Anguilla, 15 members; Anguilla "Home Builders," 30; "Ray-mond Builders," 5; Fangipahoe, 10; Hernansville, 12.

LOCAL WORK. Number added to Sabbath-school and special donations raised for local interests; Commbia Conference—To Sabbath school,

whole number of societies, 28.

Number of juvenile societies, 7; members,

Payne Memorial, \$1. Louisville Conference—To Sabbath-school, Broadway, \$50 Memphis Conference—Special donation First Church, Jackson, \$54; Clinton, \$38. Mississippi Conterence—To Sunday-school, Carlisle, 25; Enterprise, 5 Special donation, Carlisle, 83; Arguilla, 838 50. Missousi Conference—Special donation, Glasgow, \$1 co.
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St. Louis Conference—To Sabbath-school, Ceptensry, 8. (Much visiting and many cases of destitution relieved). Special donation, Cape Girardeau, \$859. GWestern Virginia Conference—To Sabbath-school, Ashiand, Kv., 25 (classof young men); special donation, \$3 Whole number added to Sabbath-school, 181: whole amount reported as special dona-181; whole amount reported as special dona-2 15 tions for local work, \$185 11.

LUCINDA B. HELM, General Secretary Woman's Departmen THE PREACHABLE DOCTRINES OF

METHODISM. A prominent writer on our church creed asserts that the theology that Methodism believes and teaches has doubtless been one of the most potent elements of its vitality as an ecclesiastical movement. Upon the other hand, it pel. The whole gospel, its warnings, has been said that Methodism has introduced no new doctrines; that the world does not owe to it the discovery of any new truth; that it has added nothing to the stock of religious ideas; that the not one of studied refinement or eletheology of American Methodism styled gance, or eloquence or popularity, but a Articles of Religion, are all taken from the Anglican Church; that these articles are remarkable for what they omit; and that Methodism makes no theological opinions requisite for admission into its communion. Most of these assertions must be taken with some modification: yet if all their authors claim were admitted, the fact would remain that no church has a more clearly defined doctrinel basis space in the Advocate. From all parts doctrine,"

tions of these truths. In their great ac- changes. ceptability there has been marked spiritual advantage. American ecclesiastifrom Calvinism, and some of its former idea of St. Paul was, a chosen vessel, save all, and the result was that the many of Christ is not earthly, not of this world, same Common for the want of a house stopped in their feelings, sympathy, and nor does he intend his subjects to be like in which to call sinners to repentance. Methodist Arminianism."

Professor Mead is credited with the

Unitarianism. Professor Phelps in his "Theory of the world cannot mix with any degree of "Big Tree," a chief, and an old woman.

5 00 Preaching" gives a list of dectrines for safety to the church. Contact is ruin. The chief was his first convert, and aftermeriy it not now believed in by many ous. The church, with the spirit of the wards became a prescher. For the first churches, that can not be preached. As world, is powerless for good. The world lifteen years of his ministerial life, John examples of "refractory theology" he has no confidence in the church when she Wesley's chief business seemed to be to cites the theory of a limited atonement, is worldly. The church with such a spirit save himself. After he was soundly conthe imputation of Adam's sin, the theory is conscious of her shame and weakness verted, and received the witness of the that it is the divine purpose not to save in the presence of the world. The day is Spirit, he no longer trembled at thought more than a fragment of the human race, at hand that, like Misses in the camp of of caring for one hundred sonis, but said the consequent conception of Christi- Israel, calling to come on the Lord's side, "the world is my parish," and spent the anity as being an elective system to the | we need to separate from the world. The | rest of his days in trying to save others. few and a detective system to the many. solemn vows you have taken in the pres- The church is not a hospital, nor soldiers The same author says that if these doc- ence of God and the whole congregation in fortification, but an army in battle on trines be held they must be held in si- contemplate nothing short of your sepa- an open field. The church may meet lence; they must be kept out of sight; ration from the spirit and practices of every week around her altars, and pray that the fatalistic interpretations of Cal- the world. To return is to bring shame repent, group, weep, shout, yes, from no vinism are held aloof by those who strive to your life. To live in violation of your until the day of judgment, and but few to apply the gospel to their hearers. solemn pledge is to bring a represenupon souls will be brought to Christ by this They never present these views in the Master you profess to love and serve. process. When it is the principal busipreaching the doctrines of repentance, You cannot affind to do this. Where ness of the visible church to save itself. and that they preach with fervor and you: and will be a Father unto you, and ary work. John Wesley never had blood force what is not found in their creed. ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith knocked out of his body by brickbats unthat it has never been handicapped by a grace of God that bringeth salvation bath perishing souls from the fire. Look at refractory theology. It believes with all appeared to all men, teaching us that that little Baptist church in Paris, its heart and soul what it preaches, and denying ungodiness and worldly lusts, France-every member of which pledges preaches just what it believes. That we should live soberly, righteously and himself or herself to go out and bring

preachable, and that Methodism has a theology that can be preached. It is also said that when asked what Arminianism is, he replied: "It is what Methodists believe, and what Presbyterians preach." Columbia Conference—To Sabbath school, Albany, 5.
East Texas Conference—To Sabbath-school, Gleveland, 3; Broad Street, Knoxville, 5; Yoakley, Wneeler's Chapel, 15. Special donation, Cleveland, 81 25.
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Define ve, and what Presbyterians Pleads.
So long as the church will proclaim the doctrines of man's free agency and accountability, universal redemption, the new birth, the witness of the Spirit, and the Fatherhood of God, the world will hear and believe. The thought of God, Carist, life, responsibility, judgment, eternity—wonderful and sublime truths —will always impress men. These truths are the subject matter of the gospel, and it is the glory of Methodism that it has always sought to preach the general special donation, Payne Memorial, 81. it has always sought to preach the gospel -not science, not philosophy, not literature, not esthetics, but the gospel in all its solemn and sublime realities. We do not say that other churches have not done likewise; but Methodism, in harmonizing its creed and its instruction, its system of doctrine and its exhortations, its general ministry and revival work, and in being able to present what it believes without reservation or elaborate explanation, in emphasizing living, practical truths, applicable to daily life, and evidently meeting present needs, has come more nearly to the great popular heart, and more directly responded to pressing, immediate, popular, and per-

sonal needs. It is worthy of remark that, in all the history of the churches, the world has nevertaken up with an emasculated gos even its threatenings, as well as its invitations and promises, respond to the judgment as well as to the wants of man. The ministry the church needs to-day is human responsibility and destiny .- W. F. Whitlock. D. D., in Western Advocate

## Correspondence.

SEPARATENESS.

Will it be out of order to call the ques-

tion of separateness respecting church rapible and fadeth not away. cal history illustrates this point. At the life? God called Abraham to go out close of the last century and the opening from his home and kindred, buto a land of the present one there was a revolt of which he then knew nothing. Christ's objects and aims had in view, the joys preached the gospel to thirty thousand

So let our lips and lives express The holy gospel we profess; So let our works and virtues shine, To prove the doctrine all divine.

Thus shall we best proclaim abroad The honors of our Savier God. When the salvation reigns within, And grace subdues the power of sin. May the life of all who name the name

of the blessed One be marked by sepa-GEO. T. NICHOLS. rateness.

MESQUITE, TEXAS. A COMFORTING PROMISE.

When the Savier of the world came to

seek and to save that which was lost he

as the humble Nazarene went about doing good, and great multitudes followwith him." And when, with tender Times. pity and sorrow he saw them as "sheep having no shepherd," turning away from the only Shepherd and Bishop of their souts, he pleadingly and lovingly turns to the twelve and says: "And will ye also go away?" as if he would say, after I have left my throne and laid my crown and scepter down and taken upon myself the form of a servant and clothed my eternal power and glory in human flesh in order that I might manifest my love and pity to the lost and despairing children of men, will there not so many as twelve receive the proffered offer of mercy and salvation? This language was uttered at the beginning of his ministry. But at the close of his mission, while sitting at the last supper, and as paradoxical as it may seem, when "the Son of man had not where to lay his head," and as a reward for their simple, spiritual, fervent presentation of continuance with him in his temptations, the divine character and purpose and of he makes this wonderful declaration: "Ye are they which have continued with me in my temptations. And I appoint unto you a kingdom as my Father hath appointed unto me, that ye may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom and sit on thrones, judging the twelve tribes Notes of revivals have quite filled the of Israel." As the great truths of his spiritual kingdom were taught by him or has more clearly connected itself with the cheering news of the salvation of in beautiful symbol and allegory, so was ideas. "It has a system of truth, and souls greets us. Many have been added it illustrated on this solemn occasion. derives its life from hidden springs of to the church, assuming the obligations While breaking the bread, in topos of a holy life. Many new names have which an angel could not have uttered, The theology of Methodism is seen not been placed upon the church books. he said: "Take, est; this is my body, so much in a formulated creed as in the Rolis have been augmented. In many which is given for you." Now, as you unvarying preaching and teaching that instances societies of long standing have sit with me at this table, so shall you sit have always characterized its history. had their membership increased, in some with me in my everlasting king form The great truths that Mathodism has all instances doubled. Communities hither- above. Was there ever a grander legacy ways preclaimed and emphasized are to without, now rejoice in the fact of an given to mortal man? Kinge and princes known to all. They are universal to organ zed church in their midst. Old inherit wast estates and empires, demption, the possibilities of Christian sinners of many long, rebellious years and glory in gorgeous array, and enjoy attainment, repentance, the new birth, against God and his government have the plaudits of the multitude, but it is the awakening sanctifying, and witness come into the ark just before the door only for a short time at most. Not so 5 00 ing power of the Holy Spirit, human free was forever shut, and have asked the with the humble, tried and tempted fol agency, responsibility and accountabili- privilege of church membership their few lower of the Lord Jesus who continues ty, and the certainty of future rewards and punishments. These truths it has full of life and the promise of many duty, prompted by a sense of his love always presented with a clearners, earn. days, have found their way to a Father's and faith in his unfailing promise. As estness, and force reproducing apostolic house of pienty, and now rejoice in His this language was addressed to the mintimes. These, as everybody knows, are forgiving love, and have taken their istry, so may its soft and loving tones eminently preachable truths. They can places in the ranks of the army of the come reverberating down the angles of always and everywhere be proclaimed as living God, pressing for the other shore. time to his ministers of to-day, and evident, acceptable, and practical truths. Conference is now soon to take place, when the dark waves of trial and temp-The researches and supplications of the and many of the pastors under whose tation threaten the spiritual bark and no spiritual teacher, the unprejudiced judg- ministry these souls were converted and beacon-light greets the auxious lenging ment of the Bible reader, the consensus by whom they were received into the eye, they may look up and beyond the of popular convictions, and the longings church, will be changed to other charges. trying scenes which surround them and and yearnings of human hearts every. New relations between pastors and peo. by an eye of faith read upon the silver where, are in accord with the presenta- ple will necessarily come of these lining beyond the cloud of sorrow and of pain their titles to mansions in the skies-the inheritance which is incor-

> P. D. JARNAGIN. DALLAS, TEXAS.

WORK TO SAVE OTHERS

A preacher has just been let out of jail atherents swong entirely over to Univer- and So. Paul's idea of his ministry was, in Beston, having remained there nine salism. But the great multitude could separation, and these characters, sublime months for preaching on the "Common" not be brought to believe either that as they were, are not contrary to the unt- without a written permit. When Jesse God's purposes were limited to an elect versal order of God respecting his church Lee went to New England to introduce few, or that no would unconditionally and people in the world. The kingdom Methodism in early days, he stood on the adherence at the "half-way house of the world. The read they travel; the On the same spot George Whitefield Professor Mead is credited with the and hopes stimulating themi are not sinners. The first work among the Intermark that Methodism saved Congreceathly. He has provided better things diams of the great Northwest in early days. gationalism from being swallowed up by than earthly, and calls to their secont was by John Stewart, a negro, who started ance and onjoyment. The church and his mission by preaching to two Indians. never in a revival-meeting. It would fore come out from a mong them, and be the devil sits down and laughs in his seem from their own testimonies that ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch sleeve. Dr. Coke begged from house to they believe what they dare not preach, not the unclean thing; and I will receive house for money to carry on his mission-Now it is the good fortune of Methodism | the Lord Almighty .- Paul. For the til he stirred the devil up by dragging Missouri Conference—Louisiana, —
North Georgia Conference—Decatur, 4 members: Trinity, Atlanta, 11; Newman, 8;
Barnesville, 6.
North Mississippi Conference—Celd Water, 11 members. (Other societies, I think, have

been organized in this conference, but they have not been reported to me.)
Northwest Texas Conference—Coleman "Home Builders." 10 members.
Pacific Conference—Santa Rosa. —
St. Louis Conference—Bethel, 19 members.
Tennesses Conference—Cedar Hill. —
Tennesses Con and Corbin, and Sutherland, in the AD-VOCATE. They are bugle blasts. Lord, forbid that the church should go down to hell of inertia and respectability.

H. G. HORTON.

The comfort of faith is in the help it gives beyond the realm of sight. So long as we can see just what God is doing for us, and just why he does it, we feel no need of faith. Our reason is sufficient for our encouragement. But when sight did not make great proclamation and fails us, and we can see neither the what raise or sound a trumpet before him, but nor the why of God's dealings in our behalf, then it is for our faith in the loving and wise God to be our stay and our ed him to catch the soft and pathetic cheer. Chas. Kingsley, indeed, suggests accents which fell from his 1 ps. But that faith is "reason exercised on the inwhen he began to teach them the dos- visible." And thus it is that faith can trine of repentance and faith and the give to us, in the realm of the unseen, a absolute necessity of a holy life in order rest that is as sure as the rest which to obtain salvation and eternal life, reason gives to us in any portion of the many turned back and walked no more realm of the seen .- Sunday School

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nominal profession of Christ is suffi-

cient to secure for them salvation in the

in the church, or the fact of having been once converted, is to them a sufficient guarantee of final salvation. It there be such a thing as an abundant entrance into the kingdom, their hearts do not aspire to such glory. To escape eternal torments by the skin of the teeth, or to slip into neaven like King George, in Byron's vision of the judgment, unnoticed in the midet of general confusion, is the limit of their aspirations. These cry believe! believe! and look upon good works as mere trash, or having been once converted, they trust best obedience? The child who only that though all their works be burned obeys when under the consciousness up as stubble, they themselves will be of being watched, does not obey saved even though it be "so as by fire." The 3:15 of First Corinthians is a favor- er whispers, "No one will ever ite text with all this class. "Yet so, as know," that obedience is put to by fire," is a kind of hobby with the greatest strain; then the hardest many persons who hold to the doctrine battles are fought and the greatest vicof the unconditional perseverance of the tories are won. If the profane man saints. It a man once gets on the could fully realize that the All-seeing foundation Christ Jesus by regenera- Eye was upon him, could he swear in the tion, his final salvation is secure. He presence of the Lord? For the same may backstide in life and do evil rather reason that he could not profane his than good, so that in the judgment he name when over-awed by the presence credit, and consequently will suffer the virtuous obedience. Blessed is that man loss of reward, for his works, being evil, whose children obey in his absence as will be burned, but he himself shall be be saved, "yet so, as by fire." Uafortunately for this class of individuals, their comfort rests upon a misunder- not only in his presence, but much more standing of the whole passage. By in his absence. Those who refrain their interpretation the passage is made to have a general application to preacher what they unhesitatingly do in all Christians, whereas the application his absence often manifest more hypocis to a particular class. It applies only risy than reverence. No worse can be to teachers and their teaching. This will be evident to any one who will right except when watched. In that carefully examine the passage beginning with the fifth verse and ending with the fifteenth. The passage represents the teachers or preachers as builders, Paul himself being a wise master builder, who laid the foundation, Christ Jesus, by being the first to preach him as the only hope of salvation at Corinth. He warns others to be careful how they build on the foundation, for their works, the doctrines they preach, that, whether conscious or unconscious are to be tried by fire. If their of the fact, "Thou God seest me;" teaching should be the true gospel, but he who obeys only because he feels of the fire of judgment, but should it be wood, hay, stubble, such as philosophy or mere speculative theories, then the building would be burned, and the inhabitant, the builder, would only escape from the burning house through the fire. The figure is, that while the and he only escapes by passing out through the fire. "He himself shall be saved yet so as through fire." The idea that the works referred to in the text are the moral acts of the Christian, whether good or bad, is preposterous How could lying, stealing, murder, and such like, be built upon Christ as a foundation? The idea of a man living such ple of God, him shall God destroy." consideration is simply this: A person faith in Christ. Faith in Christ is fol-

for Cephas. Paul tells them there is stimulus to good works in the fact that tried in the fire of God's judgment, of the deeds done during the year. If stubble. Many scientific sermons, and commendation of his brethren; and philosophical sermons, beautiful ser- if he has not done well, their disaplike, will not be able to stand the test efforts to succeed. Not that the praise of that fire. In fact, a man may accept or dispraise of men should be sought Christ as the foundation, and preach all as an end in itself, but only as a corhis life such sermons as never bring a roborative evidence with the testimony soul nearer to Christ, and yet be saved of conscience to God's approval, in the end, but it will be like one escaping from a burning house by running out through the fire. We may hold only. It is quite evident, howand teach many erroneous opinions, ever, that when we fail to please and many otherwise worthless things, anybody else, we fail to please God and yet be saved, but we cannot live also. The approval of the divine morally corrupt lives and be saved, because we were once converted, or because we are nominally members of the church. We may differ about baptisms and many other things, but we must agree on Christ the Savior and a pure life. Let no man be deceived. If a man may live a corrupt life and then be saved so as by fire because he believes that Christ Jesus is the Savior, or then the devils may be saved also, for they were once holy, and they now beheve and tremble.

### PRESENT OR ABSENT.

That God is present everywhere is well-accredited doctrine of the Holy end. The mere fact of a membership Scriptures, but perhaps no one realizes the fact of God's presence every moment. This is not to be regarded as a willful neglect, or as a human fault. No doubt God could manifest himself in such a way that it would be impossible for any one to ever become unconscious of his presence. In his infinite wisdom he has not seen fit to do so, and we are to interpret all his ways as not only the wisest but the best that can be done. In fact, with a full realization of the Almighty's presence, who could render to God the highest and from the heart. It is when the temptwill have no good works to set to his of Almightiness, he could not render a than in others. There are some pasin his presence. The word of commendation bestowed by the apostle on the Philippians was that they obeyed from doing in the presence of the said of a man than that he never does dark hour when the Son of Man cried out: My God! My God! why hast thou forsaken me? he completed a life of obedience, and under the greatest strain of all, he finished his subjections to the death of the cross, for then he gave up the ghost. In these dark hours, when God seems to be absent, the cry of the faithful soul is, I will trust him though he slay me. It is well to remember silver or gold, it would stand the test that the eye of God is upon him, would do well to consider whether he obeys from a sense of fear or from a sense of right.

## STATISTICAL REPORTS.

As the time of the annual conference draws nigh the preachers in charge, no builder, teacher, is living in the house doubt, begin to feel increasing concern he has constructed it catches on fire, about the reports to be made at conference, for then every pastor expects to receive at the hands of his brethren according to that which he hath done; they that have done well, the approva! of their brethren, which, by the way, is no mean reward, and they that have not done well, the disapproval of the brethren, which is no light penalty. There may be also some concern as to a life morally that in the judgment no the method or character of the report good deed will meet him, and yet be sav- to be made to the conference, as all ed is also preposterous. St. Paul settles the Bishops do not pursue exactly the that question in the verses that follow: same methods of examination, As "Ye are the temple of the Holy matter of course every preacher knows Ghost." "If any man defile the tem- that he is to furnish the secretary of the conference a full statistical report The teaching of the Scripture under of his work, but unless he is acquainted or no ballot, count or no count." Mr. with the habits of the Bishop he does may hold many erroneous opinions and not know whether he will be required even teach them, and yet be saved by to read his written statistical report, or the "noble red man," has gone before the adwhether he will be required to make a vance of the white man. Where is the China lowed by a good life morally, but not verbal one, or whether any at all before man? He has not quite gone, but he is get necessarily by correct opinions. The the conference. It has always seemed Corinthians were quarrelling among to us to be highly proper that each the South to have to stand face to face with who are at all abreast with this department themselves about preachers; some were preachershould report for himself before themselves about preachers; some were preacher should report for himself before

Like St. Paul, no man should seek to please men, but to please God judge is very likely to be corroborated in the judgment of good men. So that the man who has done well may have the consciousness that he is not only made manifest to God, but also in the consciences of the brethren. What was intended to be said, however, when this article was begun is, that while we can only know the tree by its fruit, and the man by his works, the bare stabecause he was once even converted, tistics of an annual conference report do not always tell the whole truth. Therefore while the statistical report is by far preferable to any other, both for saving time and giving the best representation of the work, it is necessary to guard them with some restrictions when making up the judgment upon the success of a brother. The preacher's usefulness cannot be judged by one report alone. Any one report ought to be considered in the light of the history both of the man and the charge reported. Cities, towns neighborhoods and churches have characters as well as men. A brother reads out an unfavorable report-al the collections are behind, and but few additions have been made to the church during the year, but let him not be pronounced a failure until the character of the charge is considered. Then there are some charges which never send up good reports, no matter considered. There are other charges fact ought to be considered when the preacher reads a flaming report. Perhaps this brother succeeded because the charge would not let him fail, as the other brother failed because the charge would not let him succeed. The Christ and the apostles succeeded in some communities a great deal better ated. They need to be born again and from above. On the other hand, there are some men who succeed almost anywhere and others who fail as often. There are some men who succeed in particular directions, while others seem to succeed best along the lines where they fail. But all these facts are common and familiar. Let us have statistical reports, for when received under the proper restrictions they are the best representations of the work done. Figures may lie sometimes, but only when disconnected with the relative circumstances, As to the expedition of business, a brother will often consume more time answering one question asked by the Bishop than it would require to read the whole report. Let each preacher secure blanks and fill them out carefully before starting to conference, and then he will hinder neither conference nor secretary with preliminary preparations. And let the presiding elder carefully gather up all the relative facts, and with a conscientious Bishop and cabinet no brother need fear anything but his own record. SENATOR COKE ON TEXAS-"BAL

LOT OR NO BALLOT." Mr. Spooner, U. S. Senator from

Wisconsin, tried to make capital for the Republican party by a resolution to investigate the late killing of Joseph Hoffman, at Brenham-J. H. Holt, a red-hot Democrat, being assassinated at the same time.

We have received the speech of Senator Coke, made during the consideration of this resolution-a masterly effort-and submit extracts from it for the thoughtful perusal of the N. Y. Independent, the Western Christian Advocate, the Northwestern Christian Advocate, and others, as a very fair interpretation of what no doubt was meant by the pro tem. editor of this paper when will never again rule the South, ballot Coke said:

"Where is the Indian? He has gone and is now a mere reminiscence. The red man, ting away very fast. [Laughter.] He is the ling the work of education by our church in brown man. It is reserved for the people of Texas. I suppose but few could be found,

for Paul, some for Apollos and some the conference. There is a certain government and joint residence, and we are solving it. If you will let us alone we will solve it. It is hard enough to do without outside it'e matter who the preacher is, and every man knows he must stand before interference. When let alone it taxes all our that a great deal of preaching, when the judgment seat and give an account powers and demands our highest wisdom. Just let us alone, and we will solve it. We have no trouble except once every four years. will be found to be only chaff. Many a brother has done well, he is strength. All the trouble we have ever had comes from fine sermons in that day will burn like ened and encouraged in the approval outsiders, who hope to reap political advantage from it. If intermeddlers from the outside who instigate colored men to evil deeds will desist and let us alone, there will be an mons, speculative sermons, and such proval ought to stir him to greater end of the trouble. Go down to Texas, go nto the counties where the whites are in the majority, and you will see the colored people, some Democrats, some Republicans, and some Knights of Labor, all voting their own tickets. There you will see colored men quietly accumulating property, many of them ecoming rich and well to do. Everything in the world that is needed for this condition of affairs to exist in every county in Texas, and, will say, in the entire South, is for the Republicans outside to let them alone, to cease exciting their bad passions and inflaming hem against their white neighbors.

I say let us alone and we will solve this roblem. Whenever the negroes divide, their votes are sought by both parties, and it is the nterest of both parties to see that they have erfect freedom of choice. Keep outside pressure away from them and they will disperse among our population, and you wil hear no more of any race troubles. But I tell you, and I say it frankly, the white people of the South and those of their race who come to settle among them, they and their seed will govern that country just as long as time lasts. (Mr. Hoar.-Whether they are in the

Mr. Coke.—They will do it. 1 will be frank. They will not do it by violence. They are the superior race. They will maintain and protect and defend their civilization, their women, and their children, their race, and their citizet ship as long as water runs or grass grows. They will not raise the hand of violence against the black man, because they know they are superior in every element of manhood, of humanity, and of civilization to him and that he cannot dominate them.

FROM a letter from the facile and vigorous pen of Gilderoy, whose fame s known in all the churches, we make the following extract, which will be of interest to our readers:

Each one [ \DVOCATES] has beauties and strong points of its own. The TEXAS AD-VOCATE, when I knew it, was not hinde nost in anything. I suppose you have gotten comfortably easy in the editorial chair by this time. You have, if the thousand and one re ports be true, a great State in the Empire of l'exas. There is certainly room enough to have patronage enough to make the TEXAS ne of the most substantial and prosperor papers in all our Methodism. Indeed, you have the patronage if it would only patronize Aye, there's the rub. There is hardly such a drummer system known in the world who the preacher. That fact ought to be as the Methodist itlnerancy if it were vigorously and judiciously worked. What an agency it is, or might be, for which have equally unbroken records the circulation of religious literature as for sending up good reports. That well as for the spread of the gospel. Fact is one means for spreading the gospel is the irculation of good books, religious papers and tracts. A good book, paper or tract, is one of the silent factors in leading men to Christ-a lump of heavenly leaven hid in a barrel of meal. It works outward till the

> whole lump is leavened. Some of the best work I have ever done for my Master has been done through good reading furnished to my people. The day of God, the judgment day, alone will reveal the full for having suggested or recommended a bad book or paper. No kind of poison is so danverous and deadly to the human soul as that which is deposited on the printed page. It is often disguised by tempting condiments, well calculated to deceive the elect of God. I wish you and the paper over which you preside great and constantly growing prosperity.

We welcome Gilderov to our columps, and will be glad to receive a little of his much desired attention.

A good sister, who signs herself I A., regrets that through the obstinacy of Brother Pinson we lost him as editor, further remarks:

I was thinking that if the decision had be different, we might possibly have been de prived of those wonderfully readable letter from "Mrs." Xantippe. That probably he might, in the position of editor, have considered it more humane to banish such mislead ing articles-misleading in that, though the most of us are certain, and content so to be, that woman will never stand on an equal suffrage platform with man, there are a goodly imber who desire and work for a differen onclusion. This able and agreeable writer, with her (?) apt and striking presentation o the question, encourages fallacious hopes in the breasts of that sanguine number. I know o more than one congratulating herself over the fact of the "cause" possessing an ally who can make such able, happy, yet woman ly (1) use of the pen.

Then this good sister also adds the following toothable piece of taffy:

But as my pen is not so facile, I will poin it toward a close, only adding that, for m part, the ADVOCATE is "just right" as it is neither needing taking from nor adding toalways edifying, always comforting.

Well, we are not sensitive, beloved and we agree with you in your high opinions of Sister Xantippe:

THE Bartholdi statue of Liberty, with outstretched arm, holds forth the torch to enlighten the world. The sun in the heavens sheds abroad his light. because it is the only natural thing for him to do. The statue seems to say: "Behold my torch! Look unto me and receive light!" But the sun, with never a word, shines on the high and the low, the just and the unjust, the grateful and ungrateful. 'In the he said the "Republican and the negro | midst of a crooked and perverse nation among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

> THE following letter from the Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President of Central College, will speak for itself:

I have read with much interest all articles lately appearing in the ADVOCATE respect-

talking to on this subject to convince them that endowment is the only possible means by which we may make our educational institutions to stand upon a firmer basis, offer better tacilities and command the entire cond dence of Methodism in Texas. It occurs to me that this is just about the time to offer the following: I move that two representatives of the Southwestern University and one of each of the other church schools in the State be called by Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of the University, to meet at some convenient time and place, before the tenth of November, for the purpose of formulating an endowment plan such as all the Texas conferences would likely adopt.

Second: That others of our church both preachers and laymen, whose counsel might be needed, be invited to attend said conven-

I make this motion now, because any action taken in this matter should be one upon which all our conferences in Texas could harmonize and put their stamp of hearty approval; and if this be done at all, this year must be done before the 14th of November Who will second this motion? SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

have very visionary ideas of heaven. It is a far-off land of ambrosia and nectar and eternal song floating in the air. A genuine lazy man's affair." However suitable or unsuitable these ideas about heaven, there is a real fitness between them and the religion of many people on earth. There is a lazy man's religion as well as a lazy man's heaven. The lazy man's religion is quite an airy affair. It dwells mostly in the moon, entirely too ethereal for this world. It is never more natural than when caught up into the third heavens, where it beholds and hears things entirely too heavenly to be practiced in this life, but not enough so to make it speechless. Herein it differs from St Paul. The apostle could not utter what he saw and heard, and could not tell whether he was in or out of the body. This religion knows full well that it is not in anything so earthly as the body, and is always able to tell exactly wherein it is superior to other people. Its conversation is in heaven, where there is no hunger, thirst, sickness or death, and consequently never comes near enough to the earth to realize that the hungry, thirsty, sick, or dying, need its help. This is all so heavenly, so heavenly, but commend us to the religion that lives in the body and walks upon the solid earth among men, dispensing meat and drink to the hungry and thirsting, comfort and cheer

READ and digest well the following from our Missionary Secretary:

to the sick and dying. Only the re-

ligion which is touched with the feel-

succor those who need help is worthy

the name of Christ.

Assured of your interest in our mission extent of that work. One thing I know: I work, I offer no apology for this appeal. As the liberality of the church must increase Were the conferences to raise the whole of the assessment for foreign missions it would not more than meet the immediate and pressing wants of the missions now open. Were they to raise more than the assessment we could then enter new and important fields. All our missions are calling for reinforcements. Is not this the voice of the Master bidding our church to "go for ward?" If your charge last year failed to raise the full amount of assessment, may I entreat you to see that all is collected this year. Every dollar will be needed. Failure at this point will seriously cripple our missions. It you have raised your assessment, may I suggest an increase will enable our church to enlarge its missions. May He who sends the missionary also quicken the zeal of his church.

THIS is trouble No. 2, in Series B. We shall not attempt to explain No. 1, but No. 2 happened thus: A brother sent an obituary composed of seven lines of prose and twenty-eight, of which the eight following are a sample:

"Sister, sister, I have come To share with you this happy home; I left my papa and mamma too, And brothers weeping, as for you.

'Mamma, too, stood round my bed, And shed her tears just over my head; And Aunt Ali:e, too, for she was there, And watched me long with tender are."

The prose straight was published, the other was not. Now, the brother gives as the alternative of publishing the other or stopping his paper. Well, as much as we dislike to lose a subscriber. especially where the paper is so much needed, we must stand by the first decision. To prevent any trouble of the kind in the future, neither poetry nor anything in that form will hereafter be published in the obituary department. neither for love nor money. It is a

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Southwestern Methodist, about the interchange of speakers during the present political campaign, says:

And we may hope that this interchange of speakers will tend to enhance the mutual good opinion of the people of the different sections. The party managers will, we may presume, send forth their best men. The cranks, the donkeys, the reactionary fanatics will be kept at home where they are known and duly discounted by all good citizens of all parties. The chosen speakers will represent, we may hope, the best thought, the best character and the best manners of their immediate local constituencies. Many hearers will be astonished to find that the men who have been used as bugaboos to frighten timid patriots at a distance are just like the men they have all their lives been accustomed to admire and honor. The thought will insinuate itself into our minds that behind the few great names that claim the homage of good men of all sections there

is a vast constituency of men like-minded who, though more obscure, are not less worthy of their respect and good will and fellowship. The time has not fully come, but is drawing nearer, when the true patriots of every section of the Union will understand one another, and make a current of national feeling and most here, and make a current of national feeling and moral sentiment broad enough an deep enough to first our strip of State as it sails on its destined course, carrying the des-tibles of our fast multiplying millions and

The C ntral Advocate thinks it not very strange that some females are more like Bangal tigers than women:

It is not strange that in a country as large as ours are to be found here and there a few women—we should say females—with the instincts of Bengal tigers. Two such creatures, infatuated by an incomprehensible love for cheap notoriety, recently entered the prizering near Buffalo and gave a most revolting exhibition of pugilism. Characters of this kind are the legitimate product of the saloon and bothel, and they have no place in the thought of decent society. And it is a prostitution of the press to the lowest level to publish their encounters in all their disgusting details. Some of the papers that find their way into thousands of homes have even printed the portraits of the two women in question. The secular journals, with their unconcealed admiration for pugilism and their wide advertisement of it, are largely responsible for the revival of prize-fighting in the United States. It is not strange that in a country as large

THE preacher said that many people Yes, it is exceeding strange that such should have bappened within that glass house whence the Northwestern and the Independent are wont to practice their skill in flinging stones (?)

The Holston Methodist delivers the following utterances about ministerial

education:

The declaration that we must educate our preachers, so that they may keep pace with the growing education and culture of the age, is trite and true. A rough, unlettered and uncultivated ministry cannot be teachers and leaders of an educated and cultivated people. Their want of education disqualifies for the work of the ministry in the abstract and especially among the educated classes. But it is important, while we are advocating an educated ministry, we have in the mind a well-defined idea of what we mean by education, and of what we are to expect as a result of it. The church does not mean by education in the ministry such a special training and culture and polish as will meet the demands of a fastidious taste for flowers of rhetoric, excellence of elocution and sensational, or atorical and dramatic effect. But she means by education the divelopment of a genuine manhood, such a cultivation and maturity of natural and gracious endowmen's as results in sterling character, strength and beauty of mind and heart. The stress is placed on the moral and spiritual. Excellency of speech is not despised, but it is given a subordinate place. Flowers of rhetoric are beautiful in the pulpit, as elsewhere, if they are fresh, and, as alshop Pierce said of the flowers of sishop Capers: "They have roots," roots in substantial gospel truth and in a genuine experience of saving grace. But mere studied ornament and rhetorical slapdash in the pulpit is not only useless but it is out of place and is thoroughly disgusting to an acute sense of propriety.

The Valce furnishes the following reeducation:

The Voice furnishes the following re-

markable piece of information:

Forty years ago, it frequently took two months, and sometimes more, to cross the Atlantic. Now it is done in less than a week, and still the world is not satisfied. A new invention is about to push its claims upon the public which proposes to send the biggest steamer across in four days. We have seen no mention yet made of it in priot, but as we have caught the idea from one of those intimately interested, it is about as follows: When a stream of water is forced violently through a tube there is, as every fireman who has ever held a nezzle knows, a strong pushing force exerted in the direction opposite that in which the water is thrown. Whirling fountains and lawn sprinklers without number are constructed by taking advantage of this reacting force. To utilize this force for the propulsion of steamers is not a new idea, for experiments have for years been made in Engiand to effect this result, but with poor success. The cause for failure, so it is claimed, has been in the uniform attempt to throw a isrge stream of water in order to get the requisite force, while a small stream thrown with very great force is the only say to accomplish the purpose. Experiment has already been made, it is said, with a vessel fifty feet long, which was propelled markable piece of information: ing of men's infirmity and is ready to only say to accomplish the purpose. Experiment has already been made, it is said, with a vessel fifty feet long, which was propelled twelve miles an hour by pumping the water in it at the bow, and forcing it out with tremendous velocity at the stern in a stream but one quarter of an inch in diameter. It is claimed that the largest steamer can be propelled forty miles an hour by a three courter. pelled forty miles an hour by a three quarter nch stream. If a three-fourths inch spout will

throw a ship forty miles in one hour, how far will a six inch spout throw it in t venty four hours? Here is a picture from the Alabama is o the pen con the less

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What we would paint to-day is the model Christiam home. Given the necessary conditions of civilized life, and yet one home may be far better than another. When the family government is modeled strictly after the teachings of the New Testament, there only may we expect the best results of domestic life. In such a household there is to be found concord, peace and progressive development of mind and morals. At the basis of the system lies the great law of love. Conjugal and parental affection and confidence beget the corresponding traits of character in the children, the servants and the guests of the tamily. The seri denial and connomy of the heads of that house inspire industry and frugality in its members. A mild and yet firm exhibition of amberits, or the ways of the servants. gality in its members. A mild and yet firm exhibition of authority on the part of those to whom it belongs by nature and by law, gives obedience and respect to the lower branches

The St. Louis Advocate speaks its mind on the difficulty of enforcing the Sanday

where are our law officers; or rather, where is the moral sentiment behind and ready, willing and determined to force, and sustain them in the execution of the law? There is where the main difficulty lies. As a general thing they would enforce the law if convinced the courts and public sentiment would fairly and fully sustain them. But here, in St. Louis, they had experience to the contrary. They have been at the trouble, expense and risk of arresting violators of the law when the cases were plain, carried them before the court in due form, and there they have been dismissed and set at liberty on some legal quibble or due form, and there they have been dismissed and set at liberty on some legal quibble or frivolous pretext, and the executive officers found it useless to proceed farther. Such has been the case, and such will be the case until public feeling is aroused and a majority of the people are actively against the evil. Words are often emphatic and strong, but actions are stronger, and in such cases as this, strong and vigorous actions should follow the words. To arouse public feeling in the right direction, the pulpit and the press should give no uncertain sound, nor should they cease till the end is accomplished—that is, till there is a faithful execution of law. The secular press law of the Medes and Persians; it changeth not.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

It accomplished—that is, till there is a faithful execution of law. The secular press should urge the matter for the sake of good government; and the religious press urge it for the sake of our holy Christianity. Both these are involved in the contest and will live or die together.

## PERSONALS

-Rev. E. N. Watson and Dr. Andrew Hunter will be candidates for the chaplaincy in the House and Senate, respectively, of the Arkansas General Assembly.

-Nashville Advocate: The fragrance of heaven is in this recent utterance of Dr. Andrew Hunter, of Arkansas: "I wish to say to my brethren, after a survey of my itineran life, take it all in all, I have had a good time. Fifty-two years I have trusted God in the ranks, and I have nothing to complain of.

-St. Louis Advocate: When the name of Wesley Browning was called, there was a pause, and Dr. C. L. Smith bore his message to the conference-a message full of the strongest faith and brightest and clearest anticipations of future bliss. Wesley Browning would adorn the calendar of any sainthood, in this nin ety-third year of his age.

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### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS

-This is said to be one of the successful years for Arkansas Methodism. -Bishop Hendrix appointed a day for fast ing and prayer before receiving the candi-

dates for membership into the St. Louis Conference. -The Alabama Christian Advocate learns that but little over half of the new Hymn Book has been printed, and fears it will not be on

sale before next spring. -The St. Louis Conference resolved that the widows of superannuated preachers who married after they were superannuated are not beneficiaries of the conference fund.

-The St. Louis Conference is having to contend with the German question in some sections of its territory. The church is said to be dying out in many places because Germans are baying up the land.

-At the late session of the St. Louis Con ference the St. Louis District was divided, making two districts instead of one. The new districts are called, respectively, South St. Louis and West St. Louis.

-Southern Advocate: The Missouri conference evidently appreciates the importance of ministerial education. Out of seventees of ministerial education. Out of seventee applicants for admission on trial, six were rejected for want of suitable preparation. At the anniversary of the Ministerial Ald Association \$2.02) was subscribed for the education of young preachers. These two facts adjust themselves very nicely together, and indicate a healthy sentiment on this subject. It is well to reject those who are not qualified for the duties and responsibilities of the pastorate; it is even better to make provision for the education of those who feel called to the work of the Christian ministry.

### RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-The New York Senate has, by unanimou vote, passed a bill prohibiting the sale of ci-garettes, cigars, or tobacco to minors. -The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the yellow fever suf-

ferers, the sum to be at the disposal of the President, and to be expended by him.

—Southwestern Methodist: With its issue of last week, the TEXAS ADVOCATE enters on the thirty-fifth year of its history. It is a

very valuable paper to the church, and has a wide and fertile field for its future sowing.

—The annual conference of the M. E. Church in session at Louisville, Ky., in its Church in session at Louisville, Ky., in its closing session adopted, by a strong majority, a resolution declaring the liquor traffic a foe of the "home, school, church and the nation; the inspiration of lawlessness and anarchy; the missionary of ignorance and crime and want; the great enemy of common humanity," and urging church members not to be controlled by any party organization controlled by it. It also declared against any license law.

-Arkansas Methodist: We congratulate the publishers, editor and associates, upon the excellent paper they are now giving their the excellent paper they are now giving their readers in the Texas Advoctte, which has just entered upon its thirty-fifth year. Being the organ of the five co. ferences in that great State, it is worthy of the desired 25,000 subscribers. It would be the dawn of a new era in Southern Methodism if one or more of our church papers could make visits to every Methodist home.

-Richmond Advocate: "Now, let Brother Lafferty, the Virginia Lamb, remember, as he lies in the embrace of the Northam Llop, that it is not because the Lion loves Lafferty and the negro so much, but because he hates the South more "—Texas Advocate. We welcome the title of the "Varginia Lamb;" it's rather new nomenclature for the editor of the "Old Richmond." When the "Northern Lion" begins to "chaw" that "lamb," he may find it a "he-goat," and, like the one in Daniel, "mightily" given to "pushing with his horns." Ahl ies, we see. The lion got more'n he could "chaw." lies in the embrace of the Northern Llop, that

-Wesleyan Advocate: To all North ern howlers. The Macon Telegraph paragraphist last week got off the following good graphist last week got off the following good one: "A colored boy has been excluded from a white public school in Brooktyn, and the New York Tribune is not at all excited, but says the superintendent who seat the boy to associate with others of his own color acted according to the highest law in the State. It is only in the South that such a law offends the sensative Tribune." Where was the independent when that Northern outrage was committed? Like the Irishman in the well, the Independent was not dead, but "spach-less."

-Recently Recorder Davenport, of K nsas City, decided that women may dress in male attire. Since his decision men have been dressing in the garb of females and nightly appearing in such on the streets, some of the thieves and foot-pads having adopted the scheme to ply their trade. Recorder Davenport was asked on sunday what he would co with men dressing in female attire. He laughingly replied: "I have given no attention to that side of the matter. I suppose I'd be staggered if such a case should be brought before me. I'd rather not commit myself on it, but I see no reason why a man shouldn't wear pantalettes if he wants to "

—Southern Adversary: The Trade Commit dressing in the garb of females and nightly

-Southern Advocate: The TEXAS CHRIS TIAN ADVOCATE entered upon its \$5th vol. TIAN ADVOCATE entered upon its 35th vol.
ume last week. The Advocate sends birthday greetings to her young sister, with earnest wishes for many happy returns.

A minister asked a man who called himself a
Christian: "Where do you go to church?"
"Don't go to any church." Y ju don't attend
any church?" "No-op, the thief on the cross
did not belong to any church, and be got to
heaven." "Ito you do any work for Christ by
visiting?" "No-op, the thief on the cross
didn't do any visiting, and he got to heaven."
"Do you give anything to the Lord's cause?"
"No op, the thief on the cross never gave
anything, and he got to heaven." "Well"
said the minister, "all the difference I can
see between you two is that he is a deal thief,
while you are a living one."

—New York Advocate: Mrs. Hulda Rock-

-New York Advocate: Mrs. Hulda Rock well, widow of Joseph Rockwell, celebrated her 99th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 19. She is now living in the house where Jesse Lee (name ever to be held in honor by Methodists) preached 84 years ago, near the "Four Corners," Poplar Plans, at Westport. Conn. Mrs. Rockwell's mother lived to be 103. She is a pious weman. Her hearing is as good as that of a child of ten years, memory wonderful, mind and voice clear, and her greatest enjoyment is when talking about spiritual things. On her 99th birthday she read a few verses from her Bible to the friends that called upon her, and pleasantly asked them to remember that God's holy word had been read to them by one who was 99 years old.

—The Cumberland Presbyterlan Synod, which adjourned at Dallas this week, passed her 99th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 19. She is

The Cumberland Presbyterlan Synod, which adjourned at Dallas this week, passed the following: "The masses have been, during the last year, more thoroughly awakened and aroused upot this vital question through public agitation in political and social circles than ever before, and much good seed has been made that will ultimate, we trust, in the complete overthrow of this monster and supreme evit. But the enemy has also been quickened to new activities and more thorough organization than ever before. A vast army is now being organized all over the country and equipped to protect and defend the liquor traffic even if it be at the destruction of our Christian Sabbath and all our social institutions. The church cannot do less than wage an interminable war on this netatious busines and interminable war on this netatious busines are the light of the light of it.

Mt. Vernon.

Herman Lentwyler, Sept. 29: Our meeting on much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and we are so much pleased with the building, and have such a high appreciation of the help thus attorded us by our brethren, that we cannot refrain from expressing our profound gratitude for thus aiding us in preparing our selves for our high calling. By this means, together with the mess system, we are enabled to obtain an education, whereas, if we had to pay the customary price for board, we would not be able to avail ourselves of college advantages. But we are thankful that it was in the hearts of the East Texas Conference Cottage, and the leip thus attorded us by our brethren, that we cannot refrain from expressing our profound gratitude for thus aiding us in preparing our selves for our high calling. By this means, together with the mess system, we are enabled to obtain an education, whereas, if we had to pay the customary price for board, w place ourselves in the front rank of this war, declaring unceasing and uncompromising opposition to this traffic, whether under high or low license. It is evil and only evil, and that continually.

\* The committee on Sabbath observance recommended the cooperation of ministers and their flocks to secure the enforcement of the Sunday law, and criticised the federal government for not suspending public service on that day. The report was adopted.

-The ADVCCATE sends its congratulations to Mr. George T. White as d bride, the daugh-

ter of the Rev. E. L. Armstrong. -The Rev. Dr. Jas. Mackey is rounding up

good wishes and strong indorsement of the ADVOCATE, for which the ADVOCATE returns thanks.

-The Rev. J. M. Bond called to see the ADVOCATE this week. Brother Bond actu-

-N. O. Advocate: Rev. W. W. Hopper from Jacksonville, Texas, passed through our city last week en route to St. Tammany and Palmer Creek camp-meetings. He gave us a

provement. I want the brethren to remember me in their prayers, that I may be once more among them.

-Dr. J. Ditzler writes: "I've been so busy in the field I could not write for the paper Say to your people that I will hasten to Texas as soon as I can, and fill all the calls possible, but those wishing me must address me at Louisville, Ky. I go to Missouri in October; thence to Texas. I could not fill the fourth of the calls last summer; did all I could. Will not be so limited this trip. Am now in Tennessee filling seven or eight calls."

-When we received the newspaper clipping about Bro. L. G. Watkins, published in the ADVOCATE two weeks since, we thought the ADVOCATE two weeks since, we thought the language ambiguous, but published it just as received. Bro. Watkins, whom we rejoice to know is not dead, writes us from Leesville, Texas, as foilows: "I a n not dead, but for five or six weeks I have been confined. My suffering very great, but through the blessings of a kind Heavenly Father, and assistance of a good friend, I reached the above place yesterday—not well, but very feeble, and I ask the prayers of my brethren. How the report got into the papers that I was dead is something I can't understand. It never had any faundation in fast, and I write this note to correct the report."

Grapeland. W. P. Pledger, Sept. 28: We are still moving on; a general revival in the circuit and everything looking up hopefully. Have held two revivals since I last reported. Results: Twenty five additions and thirty conversions. To God be all the glory. Amen.

quarterly conterence for Cow House mission quarterly conference for Cow House mission just over. W. T. Melugin, presiding elder, on the chair, doing able preaching for us. We are always glad to see our presiding elder. Cow House mission is advancing on every time. We have had about forty-five conversions this year on this mission. About sixty-five accessions to the church during this year. We serve a good and pions people. Pray for us. Success to the Advocate.

Bedias Mission.

R. L. Brooks, P. C., Sept. 26: Our third quarterly meeting over. Our presiding elder in his place, and I think the right man in the in his place, and I think the right man in the right place. Nothing but eternity will reveal the good effect of his sermon on Sunday at 11 o'clock. It was heard gladly by all. During the past quarter we have had a gracious revival at Emory Point, on Bedias mission. The Lord has been with us in the conviction and conversion of many souls and blessing the church. Many Caristians say this has been the happiest summer of their lives. I am unable to say how many have been converted, but I have received twenty-six into the church, and the work still going on. Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.

Southwestern University F. Smith and T. W. Boynton, Sep. 21: To the East Texas Conference: We have just

position to this traffic, whether under high or low license. It is evil and only evil, and that continually. \* The committee on Sabbath observance recommended the cooperation of ministers and their flocks to secure the enforcement of the Sunday law, and criticised the federal government for not suspending public service on that day. The report was adopted.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

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W. F. Graves, Sept. 27: We report as the resuit of our meetings on Garvin circuit: Fortyfour conversions and as many more reclaimed. sions to the church. This year has been one the corners on the Georgetown district, and closing up his fourth year on the district.

The Rev. J. T. Gillett, of Lockhart, sends good wishes and strong indersement of the

Douglassville.

W. M. Robbins, Sept 23: Since our campmeeting, the results of which have been reported by Bro. R. A. Morris, the good work ADVOCATE this week. Brother Bond actually made his escape from the city without catching the fever.

—Our old friend, Brother Ellis, of Lancaster, a staunch layman of our church, and a warm prohibitionist, called to see us this week. Come again.

—N. O. Advocate: Rev. W. W. Hopper,

Itaska.

S. B. Eilis, Sept. 25: We have close our round of protracted meetings. The result The Rev. J. W. Hill, a former pastor of one of our city churches, is assisting Bro. W.
F. Clark at Trinity this week. Bro. Hill is closing his third year at Greenville with abundant success.
E. T. Brashear, Elkhart: I have been under treatment of the doctor going into the fifth week. Some little indication of improvement. I want the brethren to remember.
of the year's work on the charge is as foliows: Conversions, one handered and three; accessions, sixty. The work is a large one and it is very hard to hold so many meetings in so sbort a time and have success. Bros. Bond and Boon nelped as I taska, and was very efficient. My local brethren rendered me much aid. We have only eight, but they have not been in the way, but they have not been in the way.
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J. W. Hill, Sept. 24: Our meeting closed last Sunday night with ninety-nine conver sions and about seven y-five accessions to the sions and about seven'ly-five accessions to the church. It was one of the grandest meetings ever held in North T.xas. It was an old-fashioned meeting. No clap trap. No hold-up-hands conversions. They came to the altar; and with prayer and tears sought the fivor of God and found salvation. Old-time methods forever! Selah! Our church is out of debt. Parsonage enlarged and paid out. This is the close of my third year. Lookout, somebody.

Bridge's Chapel. T. T. Booth, Sept. 21: I have just closed a very interesting meeting; about five conversions and two accessions, and the entire membership greatly revived, and at its close a weekly prayer-meeting was appointed, which will, if kept up, prove still a great blessing to the dear people. Bro, Erwin was with us through the entire meeting, and did some of the best preaching of his lite. The Jackson-ville mission, considering the circumstances, is coming up Up to date thirty-two have been received by ritual, and all the collections are coming up favorably.

Indian Creek Circuit. Jas. W. Story, Sept. 24: I have closed my round of protracted meetings for Indian Creek circuit. The Lord has been with us in Creek circuit. The Lord has been with us in convicting and converting power. There has been a general revival throughout the entire charge. The membership of the church is on a higher plain of holiness; backsliders have been reclaimed, and quite a number have been converted to God and added to the church. The finances are somewhat behind, but we are working, desiring and expecting to report the collections all up at the coming annual conference. I believe, therefore have I spoken. The Lord has been very gracious to us on this charge, and to him we give the glory.

Raufman.

A. F. Hendrix, Sept. 24: After fourteen days' labor we closed our meeting with the following results, which are very gratifying: The church was greatly revived. We had about sixty-eight conversions, forty-eight additions to the various churches and more to follow. Thirty-eight of that number have joined the Methodist Church, and we are glations and the character of those additions can't be surpassed. The majority of this number are the leading business men of our town, and the remainder, the wives and daughters of the same. We were fortunat in securing the services of three, R. H. Burnett and Abe Molkey, who were with us most of the time, clothed with the whole panopty of the gospel. This is the second time these bretiren have been here laboring for Christ. Twelve months ago they did a good work for the church, but better this year, if possible. We love them and pray for them as they go elsewhere, and give God the giery fo; what has been done.

Maystown Circuit.

closed another gracious revival of twelve days' duration. This meeting was held mid.

Emberson.

L. F. Parmer, Sep. 28: Since our last report have had ofne conversions and thirteen accessions to the church. This year has been one of tolerable prosperity. To God be all the glory. One month to our last quarterly conference, when we want to bring all the ends of the work together. The following will show the financeial condition of Emberson to date, Sep. 28: ISSS: Mt. Tabor assessed \$110; paid \$107.75. Hop-well, assessed \$110; paid \$207.75. Hop-well, assessed \$110; pai

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C. N. N. Ferguson, Sept. 26: We have just closed another gracious revival of twelve lays' duration. This meeting was held mid, way between Maystown and Egan, the two churches coming together and erecting a latest families will doubt the good literaction. closed another gracious revival of twelve days' duration. Tais meeting was held midway between Maystown and Ecan, the two churches coming together and overling a distribution of the coming together and overling and the first statistically for the cause of Christ this year, co operating with the pastor. Bio. J. H. Haskins gave, us one sermon. Sickness prevented this faithfully for the cause of Christ this year, co operating with the pastor. Bio. J. H. Haskins gave, us one sermon. Sickness prevented this faithful servant of the Lord from a thending. Bio. Servand of the Lord from a theology. Bio. Servand of the Lord from a theol

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of from all over the conference that the conference collection is full and running over. May

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

APPOINTMENTS OF THE ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE.

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Salem District.—J. L. Batten P. E.—Salem and Steeteville, J. M. E. gland; Salivan etr. L. L. Pinnell; Cuba etr., sapplied by W. Fenton; St. James and Mill Creek. D. J. Marquis; Houston etr., D. F. Renfor; Summ relile cir., supplied by W. C. Donnan; Salem eir, supplied by W. C. Donnan; Salem eir, supplied by W. Donnan; Salem eir, supplied by A. H. Nussell; West Prains eir, supplied by A. H. Nussell; West Prains eir, supplied by J. A. Hlyder; West Prains eir, supplied by J. A. Hlyder; West Prains eir, supplied by J. A. Hlyder; Eminetee eir, J. H. Cox.

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At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on Friday, the Recording Secretary was requested to state through the papers that Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, of Ennis, are no longer employed by the W. C. T. U. to lecture and collect funds for the White Ribbon Home. All money donated to the W. C. T. U. must be placed in the hands of the State Treasuer, Mrs. W. D. Knowles, 1016 Marilia street, Dallas, Texas.

FANNIE L. ARMSTRONG.

State Rec. Sec.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Missma, is the cause of billous diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, september. October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Moriey's T-X-S ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

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Mr. Isaacstein (to school-teacher)—How was leedle Jacob getting on mit arithmetic? Teacher—He is doing nicely. Mr. Isaacstein—Vas dot so! Vell, don'd you teach dot pay nod-ding less than von hundert per ceat. He vos too young yet to study very hard.

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The October number of Christian Thought, edited by Charles F. Deems, is on our table. The following is the table of contents: 1. "The Vibratory Law of Progess," by Horace C. Hovey, D.D: 2. "Philosopy in Japan, Past and Present," by Prof. George William Knox; 3 "Creation is Revelation," by Thos. Hill, D.D.; 4. Views and Reviews. (1). "Dr. McCost on Schools of Philosophy;" (2). "An Unbelievable Unbelief;" (3). "Science Testifies for the Bible;" (4), "Evolution' and "Development"; 5. The Summer Schools of Isss; 6. Our Letter Book. The subjects and writers sufficiently commend themselves. Wilbur B. Ketcham, publisher, 71 Bible House, New York. Two dodars a year. Clergymen, \$1.50. Forty cents a number.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for October is notable for the varied interest of its contents and the eminence of its contributors in their special fields of work, among them being Lester Wallack, the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Robert Louis Stephenson, Professor Arthur T. Hadley, and H. H. Boyesen. The illustrations present an equal variety of subject and treatment.

The railway series (which meets with increasing success and the heartiest popular and

reasing success and the heartiest popular approval) is continued with a discussion of "The Railroad in its Business Relations" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, Ex-Commissioner of Labor Statistics in Connecticut, and the author of the standard work on "Railroad Transportation; its History and its Laws."

That evil and desperate men may be found among us, who for self-in purposes, are ready to defy the laws, is not marvalous; that the men who are intrusted with the execution of law should, in so many instances, appear to be in league with the law-breakers, guaranteeing the a lumunity in their transgressions, is certainly all ruing.

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Jovial Bachelor-Well, Charlie, my boy, 1 hear you are going abroad this fall? Young Anglo-Maniac-Ya as, I expect to: so-er-1 khall spend most of my time in London, yer snow. J. B .- To acquire the language, I sup-

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Mrs. Cleveland writes to a lady in the Alleghany, who had named her baby for her: "I ought, perhaps, to tell you that I'm never called 'Frankle,' although nov intimate transfer any little and the Park "." called 'Frankie,' although my intimate triends sometimes call me Frank."

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By act of the naval appropriation bill, just signed, adding four cruisers and three gentlements to the new fleet, there will have been added to the navy in the list twelve years thirty capable war ships.

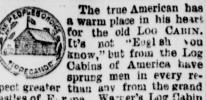
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TEXAS CONFORTINGES.

Mexican Border Mission Conformer, Del Modern Border Mission Conformer, Oct 31 ----

Buyer-How much are theed trousers, Mr. Solemon? Mr. s.-Veil, mein freund, ve are yust givin' dose pants away. Buyer (effusively) - fhanks, thanks! I'll take this pair. [Ed-

CONSUMPTION CURED.



We pity the young fellow who wants to vote but will lack a day of being twenty one on election day. He must feel lack-a-day-sical. sical.

If you want School Books, either new or second hand, go to Miller's, No. 109 Lamar street.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is intensely indig-nant because some foot started the report that he would stump New York State for Harri-son. He says when he takes the stump for anyone it will be for "that grand man Grover Cleveland."

Smith (with smiling face)—What have you got the blues about?
Jones—Notaing to do. Times are dull.
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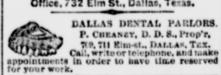
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ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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 Oct 9, 19

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND
Bertram cir, at Bear Creek. Oct 7.8
Oenaville cir. at Centennial. Oct 13, 14
Temple sta, Tuesday. Oct 20, 21
Belton sta, Tuesday. Oct 20, 21
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Holland cir. at Elm Grove. Oct 28, 29
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Liberty Hill cir. at Liberty Hill. Nov 1, 2
Round Rock cir. at Round Rock. Nov 3, 4
Georgatown sta, Thursday. Nov 8
Corn Hill, at Live Oak. Nov 10, 11
The secretary of district conference will send to each pastor the amount assessed upon his charge for district parsonage. Remember, brethr n, you obhaated yourselves to help me raise the parsonage fund.

James Mackey, P. E.

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"The Temples of Egypt," by Edward L. Wilson (whose articles on "The Modern Nile" and "The Great Pyramid" will be recalled with pleasure), is the most richly illustrated does not exist. The author has accordingly illustrated each important part by the most notable existing example from among many, and the result gives an adequate fries of what he constructed among many, and the result gives an adequate fries of what he constructed here. The illustrations are from the author's own photographs, which are unequaled.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

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Waco, Fifth St. Oct 3, 7, at Conf. Mon. 7½ p.m.
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Groesbeek... Oct 20, 21, Conf. Sat. 7½ p.m.
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Thornton ... Oct 23, Conf. 1½ p.m.
Mexia... Oct 23, Conf. 1½ p.m.
Wortham ... Oct 25, Conf. 14 a.m.
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Mt. Calm ... Oct 34, Conf. 7½ p.m.
Dresden ... Nov 3, Conf. 16 a.m.
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West cir... Nov 3, 4, Conf. Sat. 7½ p.m.
Gorsicana cir... Nov 3, Conf. 11 a.m.
West cir... Nov 7, Conf. 7½ p.m.
Waco cir... Nov 10, 11, Conf. Sat. Afternoon
Notwithstanding this round is of necessity
mainly executive, I expect to find the elements
prepared that the Lord's Supper may be taken,
at each appointment. Full reports are expected. Each official member in the district
will receive a marked copy of the Abvocate.
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Wesley and Rush, at Wesley. Get 6.7 Rice and Chatfleld, at Session's. Oct 13, 14 Red Oak cir, at Bella Get 25, 25 Lancaster and Ferris cir. Nov 2 Hotehins mis. Nov 3, 4 Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian. Nov 10, 11 E. L. Armstroog, P. E.

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CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Pranklin eir, at Franklin Oct 6, 7
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Burfalo and Onkwoods, at Burfalo Nov 3, 4
Jewett eir, at Hedland Nov 16, 11
Gestreville eir, at Willow Crock Nov 13
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Church is first in all things. Local preachers are required to have a written report of their labors. Let every steward do his best to collect the salary of his pastor in full. The preachers need and deserve every cent prom sed. All who have received my district parsonage circular will take had and he ho me all they can.

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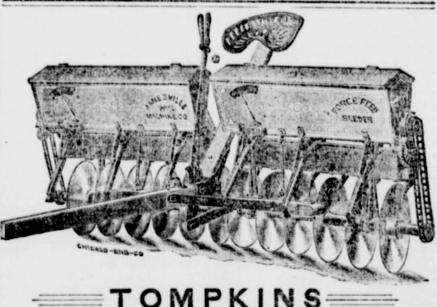
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## Devotional.

TO MY SISTER: On the death of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes L. Cravens.

Aggie's not dead-only her time had come To join our loved ones who have gone be

Time's flying fast; we all will soon go home To be united there for evermore. Rouse thee! and bravely bear thy heavy cross For the sake of those who need thy moth

er's care. Thank God there is no death, nor any loss To those who go to Him, through faith, in

When the dividing wall has been laid low By Death's kind hand, revealing to our

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'Th' eternal shore, its crystal rivers' flow And fields elysian bathed in dazzling light, We'll know the reason for our woes and cares And all life's mysteries be made plain: What now seems indifference to our earnes prayers

Prove for our good and, seeming loss, prove gain.

I'll not bid thee grieve not-thou wilt, thou must-

No mother's heart with mother's instinct E'er yielded a loved daughter back to dust

Without keen anguish and deep regret. When told His friend was dead, our Savior wept. And blames us not that tears of sorrow

flow, When from our arms our cherished ones are swept,

And by Death's keen, withering blast laid low. But grieve not, dear, as those who have no

hope. Who cling to the dark faith of Ingersol; That at the foot of life's declining slope Deep sleep-eternal sleep-awaits us all. We know that our Redeemer lives-that we Need no more to fear to cross Death's chilling tide:

But when from earth and all its woes set free We'll meet our loved ones on the other side. -COLUMBIA IVEY.

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### CLEAN HEARTS.

Suppose you were in a dark room in the morning, the shutters closed and fastened, and only as much light coming through the chinks as made you aware it was day outside. And suppose you should say to a companion with you, "Let us open the windows and let in the light." What would you think if he replied, "No, no; you must first put the darkness out, or the light won't enter"? You would laugh at his absurdity. Just so we cannot put sin out of our hear's

why destroy it? Then why destroy present happiness by a d stant misery, which may rever come at all, or you may never live to see it? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.—Sidney Smith.

CONNER—Little Johnnie, infant son of P. and P. Conner, after a stay of Jesus, Angust 17, 1888. While the stroke scemes heavy, like all who trust in the ever blessed Savior, Bro. and Sister Conner know just where to look for their little innocent, for he is at rest in the sweet elysian fields. Weep not nor serrow as these who have no hope, for Jesus will care for and comfort you in life's darkest hours.

Smith.

Experience is one of the chief elements DANIELS.—Famile Liabs Daniels, infam of the chief elements of evangelical power. O a critical cost of some section St. Faul, the master logician, when liberty, or even life, hung on the balance of a Roman governor's will, and some most persuasive argument was needed, tool the simply a cry of his conversion from being a persecutor to a preacher of the faith he cane destroyed. In fact, kind friends, meet little faith in the secondary of the conversion from being a persecutor to a preacher of the faith he cane destroyed. In fact, lettle Lans was born Sept. 2, 157, and was drowned by accordant in Brazza and to preach but to testify. "When the complete secondary of the considerable secondary," as Bishop Simpson graphically describes him, "standing say picket guard for the little church at Danascus," took Saul of Tarsus prisoner, he he set of the purpose, to make thee a minister and witches both of these things in the which I will appear under things in the which I will appear under things in the which I will appear under things in the which I will appear more things in the which I will appear and your and said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and a said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and said: "Be should be a witness unto all men;" and your advantage and of evangelical power. On critical occasions St. Paul, the master logician, when

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with all his arts; the world, with all its snares; the flesh, with all its snares; the flesh of the flesh of the flesh of the soul that means to take its place in the ranks of the glorifled must be prepared for a fight, and a fighthat will not end until the last enemy, death, is destroyed. And yet God is infinitely kind in this arrangement. By this plan, heaven is not only prepared for heaven. Heaven is

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WHITE—ARMSTRONG—At the district par-sonage in Waxahachie, Texas, Sept. 25, 1888, by Rev. E. L. Armstrong, Mr. Goo. T. White, of Corsicana, and Miss Kate Arm-

Mcl.Aughlin-Fields.—In the Method-ist Episcopal Church, South, Richmond, Texas, Sept. 20, 1888, by Rev. A. Mizell, Mr. D. F. McLaughlin and Miss Emma Fields.

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REV. J. D WORRELL.

Died at his home in Camp San Saba, McCulioch county, Texas, on the morning of the 13th instant, Rev. J. D. Worrell, aget seventy-one years. The subject of this brief sketch was born in Sumpter district, S. C. on the 12th day of December, 1817. While quite young his parents moved with him to alabama. In 1843, near Columbus, Miss. at a Methodist camp meeting, Bro. Worrell was happilly converted, and soon after united with the Methodist Church. The writer does not know at what time he was licensed to preach, but in 1845 he was admitted on trial in the

SWEETWATER, September 21, 1888. DANIEL3.—Fannie Babe Daniels, infant dauguter of Rebert and Fannie Daniels, was born Feb. 2, 1884 Jesus took her to live with him Sept. 14, 1885. She stalid with her papa and mamma, brothers and sisters only four years seven months and twelve days. Then she went up the golden stairs to live where there is no more sorrow, pain, sickness or death. Kind friends, meet little Baba in the "sweet by and by."

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them that the only regret she had was that she had not become a Christian sconer. She expressed her willingness to die, feeling as sured that all was well. The afflicted nus-band gave me these facts. May the Comfort er connort him and his family in their grief, and bring them all to the heavenly home.

J. H. CHAMBLISS.

Obituaries.

Holt-Mrs. Mary Holt, dee Mary McKenzle Mr. Keiver, was born July 4, 1893, in Liverpool, Eagland, and died in Sweetwater, Tex., september 14, 1888. Sister Holt sailed for America in 1855, and after several years of traveling, was married to Mr. W. 1. Holt, in the city of Matemoras, N. M., and went with him to British Honduras, and after a residence of clear particular and the city of Matemoras, and after a residence of eight years there returned to this country of the privilege was married to the country of eight years there returned to this country. is reserved of condensing all obitizary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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aged sixty-six years, five months and twenty-six days. Bro. Metrifield has been a member of the church about ten years. While he never made any loud demonstrations of his religior, still he was a man of anoble principles, uprigot, faithful and true. During his sickness, in his deep affl cion, the writer asked him if he felt submissive to the will of the Lord. He replied, "Yes, perfectly." And while passing through the vailey and shedow of death, when asked if he was trusting it all in the hards of Jesus, he said, "Yes." His afflections were very severe, but no doubt they worked for him a more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. He leaves a wife and several children. Let them go on and meet him on the eternal shore. C. G. Shutt.

Wheatland, Texas.

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HARVEY.—Mattie Rose Harvey was born in Waller county, May 31, 1873, and was drowned by accident in the Brazes river, near San Felipe. Aug. 22, 1888. It is with much sorrow that we record this sad accident. Mattileft her home in Sealy in the afternoon in the bloom of health, cheerful and happy as she bloom of health, cheerful and happy as she bloom of health, cheerful and happy as she aiways was, with some friends intending to bathe in the river, not thinking she would be

S. E. PLEDGER.

at once both a reward and a result.—The Rev J Wesley Johnston.

\*\*Thirtinges\*\*

\*\*Chow—Dorms—At the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Dubbs, at Union Springs, Smith court, Y. Fexas, Sept. 27, 1885, by Rev. Li. Smith, Mr. C. J. Crow and Miss Ada L. Dubbs.

\*\*McNers—Baxinson,—At the residence of the bride's father, in Merkel, Sept. 17, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Cooley, Mr. Arthur R. McNews, of Memphis, J. tennessee, and Miss Clara Davidson, of the Unide's father, in Merkel, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. L. Guiden, in Merkel, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. L. Guiden, in Miss Clara Davidson, of the Unide's father, in Merkel, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. L. Guiden, and Miss Near Baxing Gardinana, where she was prepared to meet the Lord in the Unide's father, in Merkel, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. L. Guiden, and make the relations with the State ever since. But on the sight of the bride's father, in Merkel, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. L. Guiden, R. Guiden, G. Guiden, G.

WESTON, TEXAS.

McWhinter. — My brother, Robert Monzon McWhinter, was born July 8, 1832, in Union county, S. C.; was married to Miss Susic Fooshee, March 24, 1878, in Gust county, Texas, where he died June 29, 1888. When young he joined the Methodist Episcepal Church, South, but, as he afterward said, "without religior." He would warn any in the church without religion with the cruth, "Ye toust be born again." Under the mickstry of S. W. Jenes, of the North Texas Conference, he was powerfully converted, Auso we cannot put eln out of our hear a to prepare for Carial's entering; we must to prepare for Carial's entering; we must copen and take him in, and sale will flee. Fing the window open at once, and let Carist shine iv.—Dr. Edmond.

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SELECTED.

Kind words produce their own images in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. They soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of bis sur, merose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.

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> and logical. He studied medicine and had taken one course of lectures at the Physician's and Surgeon's Institute at Baltimore. He professed teligion and Joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1887, at Plano, Texas, He died, we trost, in the triumphs of a living faith at the residence of Prof. Mister, at Plano, where his mather resides, September 21, 1888. Lawrence, as we called him, was perfectly devoted to his friends and especially his mother. His father died several years ago. He was toe only son of his mother—her only stay in old age—but he is not, for God took him. Weep not, mother; you have Christ as your portion; you can go to Lawrence when the evening shadows are gone. His funeral was preached by the writer, and his mortal remains were buried in the cemery near the Methodist church at Plano. He leaves one sister, two hulf sisters, and one half-brother, together with his mother, to half-brother, together with his mother, to mourn his departure. May they all so live that they may meet where parting is no more. D. J. MARTIN.

Vickers.—Lucinda J. Vickers (nec Rut land), was been in Bullock county, Ala., March 27, 1853. She was married to Mr. J. H. Vickers, June 28, 1870. With her husband she came to Texas in December, 1871. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872. After much suffering from a severe attack of congestion, bedded in the town of Mexia, Texas, August 28, 1885. Sister Vickers was not a regular attendant in her last year a church, but in her 1885 Sister Vickers was not a regular attendant in her last year at church, but in her home life she let her light shine by exemplifying the principles of our holy religion. By those who knew her best she was said to be a most devout and faithful Christian lady. She told her husband, when she was first taken sick, that she would never get well, but that she was willing and ready to dle. Her triumph in death was zlorious. She was the mother of eleven children, five preceded her to that glorious home above, and her husband and oldest living son are members of the church and making preparation to meet her bye and bye. With the example and prayers of such a faithful mother it is to be expected that should the other children come come to the years of accountability they will all recome children of God by faith, and be bright lights in the church, honor God, and after awhile with mother and father and sisters and brothers all form an unbroken family in the realm of eternat day, where no separation are huser. ters and brothers all form an unbroken family in the realm of eternal day, where no separations are known. What a happy thought, sister Vickers was a kind neighbor, a devoted mother, a faithful wife and a consistent member of the church. She is gone; her presence will be missed; her place in the household another can never fill; but she has only crossed over the Jordan to meet those who are on the other shore, and to await the coming of the others. What a meeting that will be. Weep not, bereaved ones, your separation from mother and wife is not forever, but only for a few days, and you will meet again to part no more forever. May God in His mercy watch over and lead the heart-broken husband and the sweet, motherless children, till in the triumph of fatth they reach the home of the pure and holy.

GEO. S. WYATT. GEO. S. WYATT. MEXIA. TEXAS.

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her purpose to be with us, but when the writer arrived on the ground on Friday even ing he learned with much sorrow that the relatives had been summoned in haste to he bedside, and that life was fast ebbing out

ing deliverance. Now this would seem to the husband, father, mother and brother and sisters a great calamity but for that Christian raith that converts all these things into a triumph, and above all a witness of God's fideity. It is semetimes bard to realize that all things work together for good to them who love God be may enable us all to walk with our faiths and hoppe fixed upon God, and I pray God he may enable us all to walk with our faiths and hoppe fixed upon God, and I pray God he may enable us all to walk with our faiths and hoppe fixed upon God, and I pray God he may enable us all to walk with our faiths and hoppe fixed upon God, and I pray God he may enable us all to walk with our faiths and hoppe fixed upon God, and I pray God he may enable us all to walk with our faiths and steps and states may so live a cobe prepared to meet her and the little ones gone before.

WILLOCK.—John Willock was born in Green c anty, Ky, May 27, 1825; moved to Texas in 1820, and was married to Eliza Noble in the spring of 1833. He professed religant and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Joly, 1879, and lived a consistent member of the same until death terrainated his sufferings. Aug 30, 1883. A hoble life ended when no breathed his last. As a Christian, he had the utilized the same partially stricken with pralysis in 1884, and the last two years of his life was entirely helpess. During the whole of his affliction his sufferious were great, at timesintense, but he bad the utilizing devotion and caseless vigilance of his wife, his principal nurse during the sickness, and all that his family and rriends could do for him. The writer visited him several times during the principles of the wife Christ. His sufficings are now ever. He rests from his labour, and may remain the present year the sufficiency of the sufficiency crib and his well-filled pursa were ever open to them, and his godly counsel and words of comfort often cheered them in their dark hours. He leaves a grief stricken wife, four children and a number of grandchildren to weep over his departure from them. His death, of congestion, w.s. sudden; hence but few were present to see the grand old man die. None of his children were present, but they know where to find him. Thus ended the history of a well-spent life. "Let we die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." MATTHE J. VIYSON.

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## General News.

what was expected. The stables were per-haps as fine as were ever exhibited in Texas— there being over one hundred racers and be-tween thirty and fifty trotters and pacers in fact every prominent stable in the State was recresented. In addition there was a good display of brood stock: horses, cattle and hogs.

Rtate of Trade.

R. G. Dunn & Co,'s weekly review says;
Doubt about the corn crop has vanished. Estimates vary either way from 2015,000 000
bushels, but it is coubtiess the largest cropever raised. The increase of more than 550.

000,000 bushels in this crop far outwighs in value any loss in the yield of wheat and also any possible loss in the yield of cotton, but the yield of costs is sisothe largest on record and the yield of hay and polators excellent. It is safe to say the year's crop will represent at least \$100,000,000 more than last year's, at average prices or both. average prices or both.

Obituary.

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Died.—B. B. Smith, at Victoria. William Webber (of Chichnath) at Whitewright. Mrs Repecca Womack, at Whitewright. J. E. Eamonds (tax cohector), at Greenville Jange O. L. Threlkeld (of Victoria), at Eagle Pass. Capt. J. C. Wilson, attorney for Fort Bend county), at Richmond. Mrs. Amelia E. Robertson, wife of the county attorney, at Georgetown Ex-County Attorney Geo. S. Liner, at Uvalde. Robt. Garnet, an old Texan, died at Eureka Springs. Rosa, daughter of Mr. Fred Allen, a. Houston. William Steed and W. C. Williamson, at Arlington. B. B. Penbrost (stockman), at Richmond. Trave Foreman, at Orange. Jos S. Button (belegrapher), at Dallas. Mrs. M. J. Sickles (mother of Mrs. Barnet Gibbs), at Dallas.

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Panama Canal.

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A Panama telegram says: "It is learned several contracts on the canal have been findished, turned over to the canal company and accepted after due inspection. Facts are stubborn things, and these facts irrefutably give the lie to the innumerable. vague, floating rumors that are in circulation about the canal company shutting down work. Of course they are shutting down, and just as fast as they can, but only so at the completion of their work. Other equally important so company should be desired and speculating on the gloomy prospects of the Panama canal works, the cable will flush throughout christendom with tidings that ships are plowing their onward way over the isthmus of Panama.

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An Important Order.

Secretary Vilas has sent a letter to the pricipal chief of the Cherokee Indian nation, centering the "Cherokee outlee" in he in dian Tarritory, to the effect that the United States government will recognize no lease or States government will recognize no lease or agreement for possession, occupancy or use of any of the lanes of the Cherckee outlet as of any of the lanes of the Cherckee outlet as of any of the lanes of the Cherckee outlet as of the United States, or as conferring any right or authority or privilege over said lands upon any lessee, but that any lease or agreement, if any should be made, will be without authority or consent of this government thereto, and will be subject to cancellation, and any use or occupation by any lessee or any person under such lessee subject to instant termination by this department at any time whenever any such action shall be for any reason decoded proper by the President or this department, and will be subject to any legislation whatever, general or special, which Congress may eneat affecting that portion of the Cherokee country, or affecting the occupancy of any Indian lands for any purpose whatever, whether for grazing, pasturing or otherwise.

Dr. Carroll's Folitics. Mr. Webb Finley, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, requested Dr. Carroll to put a small portion of his time at the disposal of the committee. Dr. Carroll writes a long open letter in reply. We ex-

ract:

Your request that I would put a small portion of my time at the disposal of the Executive Committee was a surprise-first, that you, by inviting and accepting a preacher's participation in the pending canvass, would embarrass and conylet of inconsistency that large following in the Democratic ranks which saw, even in my last summer's non-partisan canvass, a menace to free institutions and portending a uniton of church and slate. The surprise was further occasioned by the fact that nothing in my past record as a minister of the gospei that can be called to mind warrants the supposition that I would participate publicy in a political campaign.

While indeed last summer, as well as on previous occasions I participated publicly in a canvass closely allied in its solitary issue with all the moral elements akin to my lifework, and which in a confessedly non-partisan form came before the people on its naked incrits, dissoclated from the strife for office, and while at all times and upon all great questions of public policy the preacher should not forget he is a citizen, yet the occasion of sufficient gravity has never risen in my experience that would warrant me, according to present convictions, in publicly participating in political discussions.

Mr. Carroll then gives his reasons for being in political discussions

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After announcing his determination to vote for Cieveland, Ross, and his indorsement of Coke, he gives the following reasons why he cannot support Mr. Mills :

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The Ellis County Pair.

The fair at Waxahachie drew good crowds.
The agricultural features of the fair were not what was expected. The stables were perchamies combined, and is therefore the pecular champion and here of that group of violent, racical and pro-crip ive men, who do in every community virtually deminate the party, dictating its ticket, hoisting when occasion serves, new terms of Democratic adherence upon the party policy unknown to the Democratic tathers. This very spirit it is that every year disgusts or alternates many true and thoughtful Democrats, who do not believe that its exponents are safe men to place in the lead. For these reasons there are many hundreds of Democrats in this district who will not support Mr. Mills, no matter how many nominations he obtains, and there are many hundreds of others who will give him a reluctant support, believing that a me rouke or protest should be raised against the continuance in office of a class which has in Mr. Mills its most maked type.

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The St. Louis Convention.

Information from St. Louis is that the great conference of cattle raisers, feeders and meat consumers to be held in that city Nov b, will take place in the Exposition Building. Advices from all over the country—from the butchers from the East, cattle feeders of the Cen ral and Western States and the tangemen of the West and the Southwest—site to the effect that there will be an attendance of fully three thousand representative men at the meeting, and it will be one of the largest bodies representing a single industry that has ever assembled in this country. Senator Vest, chairman of the committee charged with 'the investigation of the beef trade, will deliver an address at the meeting. A number of other prominent men will make speeches on topics calculated to throw light on the beef question.

Invitations have been sent to the sovercors of all the States and Territories requesting their presence at the St Louis meeting, and some of them have signified their intention to attend. The best problem is recognized by the governors as of paramount importance and they are showing a commendable interest in the efforts of the propie to down the combination at Chicago. The St. Louis Convention.

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Texas Incidents.

The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the Harrison county court-house at Marshall. Oct. 6, were elaborately planned—Judge A. J. Booty delivering the address of

Judge A. J. Booty delivering the address of the occasion.

John Blocker, the cattle king of Travis county, will winter 30 000 head of cattle in the Panhar die in anticipation of a rise in prices next spring. Cattle men are dubious about the experiment.

Messrs. Moen & Co., from the East, are prospecting for the location of a cotton and woolen mill h. Texas.

Six thousand people attended the Mills rally and barbeoue near Corsicana, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

There was frost along Red river, near Denison, the past week.

The Dallas News publishes the records of

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Mrs. Susan Robinson sues in the Waco courts for a divorce from Dr. W. R. Robin-

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breaking his neck.

Two sens of A. Katchel were injured at Denison by the falling of an elevator, the elder one or rhaps fatally.

The five-vest-old boy of a Mc Eckols, living at F. Zar. Texas, was bitten by a snake and died within light hours.

The five-old-child of Mr. Narce, living two miles from Clarkesville, was drowned in a spring.

spring.
J. Crawford, yardmaster, was run over by the cars at Orange and killed.

A St. Louis syndicate, headed by Col. R. D. Hunter, the well-known cattle raiser and dealer, with a capital of \$2 000,000 has purchased 5000 acres of coal lauds in north Texas, near the line of the Texas and Pacific railway. The mines are prolific, but have lacked capital for working.

son.

The Corsicana Observer now issues daily—with telegraphic service.

A new military company at Winnsboro call themselves the Jim Hoorg Rifles.

Isadore Dyer, of Galveston, lately deceased, and an estate of half a million dollars—a considerable portion of which he bequeathed to Protestant and Hebrew charities. Mr. Dyer was an Israelite.

State Geologist Dumble has assumed official dutes and appointed Prot Cummings, of Dalias, and Prof. Sterowitz, of Houston, assistants and J. E. McGuire, of Fayette, his office clerk.

From the reports in it is estimated the average increase of population per county since is 1880 is about 20,000. Dalias figures out the greatest increase, 44,000, and Bexar comes next wi habout 25,000. Dalias figures out the greatest increase, 44,000, and Bexar comes next wi habout 25,000. Dalias figures out the greatest increase, 44,000, and Bexar comes next wi habout 25,000. Dalias figures out the greatest increase, 44,000, and Bexar comes next wi habout 25,000. Dalias figures out the greatest increase, 44,000, and Bexar comes in texable values over last year of over \$18,000,000, and indicate an aggregate increase of \$26,000,000 for the whole State.

Eight housand steer yearlings and 2-year-olds were shipped from Beeville to Harrold, Texas, thence to be driven to ranges in the indian if erritory, the prices baid being \$65 for yearlings and \$10.50 for 2 year-olds.

Congressman Lanham was unimously renominated.

Texas Casualties.

Jackson B. Garrett, of Waco, was driving a nail, and it flew into his eye; it is feared he will lose his eye.

J. H. Waltace, of Greenville, lost his arm in a gin. The same dasaster occurred near Garlands, a yonog man named Merreil being the sufferer.

Dr. Wer, at Brownsboro, was lying on the roadside, and Mr. Q. S. Mall, railrosd agent.

Shortly after 4 o'clock on the morning of Shortly after 4 o'clock

Shortly after 4 o'clock on the morning of Shortly after 4 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 1, the severest earthquake in New Z aland for more than twenty years was left throughout the north island and a portion of south island. Its direction is given variously, as northeast, southwest and east to west, while its duration is estimated at fully a minute. The first shock was followed at intervals by four others, extending over a half an hour. The whole city was aroused. People



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Information has been received at Pittsburgh of the formation of an international rail pool. The combine was consummated at Glasgow and includes England and the continent. Andrew Carnegle, who was present, promised co-operation on the part of the American combine in an endeavor to advance and maintain prices.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 26—B R Bolton, subs. W A Gilleland, sub. W J Sims, sub. J K Lane, subs. Chas H Peele, sub. C H Buchanan, subs. C E Gallagher, sub. J L Angell, change. W A Sampey, change. A G Nolen, subs.

Sept. 27.—U L Ballard, sub. M M Dunn, sub. Geo S Wyatt. sub. D J Martin, sub. Sep. 28.—J F Sherwood, change. C E Statham, sub. A E Goodwyn, change made. J E Vinsen, sub.

Sep 29.—Jas P Rogers, sub. A T Culbertson, sub. Robt Hodgson, change. L F Miller, has attention. W A Derrick, sub. J W Thompson, change made. R C Allen, sub. S W Thomas sub. W L Pate, sub; the Advocate is sent to ministers of any denomination for St per annum. tion for \$1 per annum.
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