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REVIVAL NEWS.

3 Accessions.

DANIEL MORGAN, Senterfitt, Aug. 21: In the Stanley neighborhood, at our two days' meeting on Sepool creek, three joined by letter.

19 Conversions-22 Accessions. W. J. JACKSON, Montague, Aug. 21 have just closed a meeting at Dye Mound, on the Enterprise mission, which resulted in 19 converted and reclaimed, and 22 accessions; all heads children were baptized.

W. E. WEAVER, Buffalo, Aug. 21: We have had some good meetings on the Personville circuit; 8 have been received by letter and 9 by ritual. The Campbellites and Baptists are building church houses, and I think that our

brethren will do likewise. 22 Conversions-11 Accessions.

S. J. FRANKS, Itasca, Aug. 20: We have just closed an interesting meet-22 conversions, 14 accessions. Lord is doing great things for us tasea circuit. We expect to build on Itasca circuit. two churches this fall.

15 Conversions-11 Accessions.

JNO. A. GARDNER, Jacksboro, Aug. 20: We have had some good meetings. Results, 14 accessions and 15 conversions. We dropped 10, gave letters to 8, and 2 have died. Bro. Pulman, at our camp-meeting, did faithful work.

23 Conversions.

M. K. LITTLE, Corsicana, Aug. 21: Our camp-meeting at Grape Creek is in progress. Twelve conversions last night.

Later-Aug. 22: The Holy Ghost came in great power last night. Al-most every Christian was shouting happy, and 11 souls converted.

9 Accessions

M. E. BLOCKER, Lovelady, August 25: A meeting held this week at Weldon by myself and Bros. Hartgraves, Brown and Stewart, local deacons of this circuit, resulted in 9 accessions by

15 Conversions-14 Accessions. 21: Our camp-meeting at Slaton's Springs, Lexington circuit, is closed, with 15 conversions and 14 accessions by ritual, and 2 infants baptized. Bro.

13 Accessions 17 Conversions. Morris preached two able sermons, and Bros. Taylor and Minor, local preach- My meetings at Holly Springs and

ers, did good work. 30 Conversions.

began a meeting here August 19. We had one profession night before last, and five last night. We hope to have

25 Conversions-35 Accessions. OSGOOD A. SHOOK, Purmela, Aug. 22: We closed our camp-meeting at Plum Creek last Sunday evening. We were blessed with the presence of the Spirit. The church revived; backsliders reclaimed: 25 or 30 conversions, and 35 accessions to the church.

L. G. WATKINS, Leesville circuit. Aug. 17: I closed a six days' meeting at Union Hill, Aug. 16. I had no help until the last night, when Rev. A. F. Cox preached an excellent sermon. Results, 12 accessions. Congregations large and attentive. Many mourners

23 Conversions-17 Accessions. W. E. WOODWARD, Biuffdale: The third quaterly meeting closed. Result, 23 conversions, 17 accessions, among them my two oldest children.

[Postal so defaced in the mail could read only in part. If brethren would use ink they would insure more accurate reports .- ED.

6 Conversions-6 Accessions S. VAUGHAN: We have closed a meeting at Bethesda with 6 conversions and 6 accessions and many rejoicing members. We ove thanks to Bros. Murphy, Cox, Etlis, and DeBusk for Bro, Cox is traveling in the in-

terest of Marvin College. He is hopeful for the future of the school. 27 Accessions. W. T. MELUGIN, Georgetown, Aug. 21: Our camp-meeting at Old Round Rock was a glorious victory-27 souls were converted, and the church greatly revived. We are all thankful to our brethren in the ministry for their efficient labors. The best of all, the Lord was with us in great power.

36 Conversions-26 Accessions. H. C. ROGERS, Pilot Grove, Aug. 17: Revivals on Pilot Grove circuit-At Graybill, Collin county, 7 conversions; at New Prospect, Collin county, 4 conversions, 8 accessions; at Hopewell, Fannin county, 2 conversions, 2 accessions; at Todd's Well, Fannin county, 23 conversions, 16 accessions. churches at all these places were greatly refreshed and encouraged.

Robert J. Deets, Kelleyville, Aug. 23: We are having a glorious revival on Kelleyville circuit; 67 conversions up to date, and the work goes on. Some who have grown gray in sin have been converted. I go to Harris Chapel tomorrow night expecting a revival there. Kelleyville circuit will pay every assessment in full. This preacher is fine health, although he has been fine health, although he health, although he has been fine health, although he health, although he health, although he has been fine health, although he assessment in full. This preacher is in fine health, although he has been preaching twice each day during most of the summer.

H. Twomey, Shelbyville, August 19: I commenced a meeting at New Hope last Saturday and left it last night, still growing in interest, in charge of Bro. Thos. McNight. Up to the time I left there were 8 conversions and 12 accessions. The local brethren held a meeting at Good Hope during the same time, resulting in 8 conversions and 7 accessions.

14 Conversions-17 Accessions. C. S. McCarver, Brandon, Aug. 24: the Lord's table. Let us rejoice and since last writing we have held three meetings, and only 14 conversions and fessions and 3 accessions; 10 additions of families but four or five. Sixteen and lumber on the ground for another. Our churches are being revived. More family altars have been established, and good is being accomplished, but there is room for great improvement.

20 Accessions-12 Conversions.

weeks in the city.

94 Conversions-51 Accessions

C. P. Perfect order prevailed, and a sense of God's presence awed the peo-ple. The church was brought nearer R. T. PURSER, Tanglewood, Aug. to God. A young man of promise will

Pleasant Ridge were successes. Re-sults: The people of God revived, back-sliders reclaimed, 17 conversions and T. W. Morton, Cnico, August 20: 13 accessions. One interesting feature of these meetings was the children's Our revival meeting is still going on the Crafton. Over 30 conversions. More than 50 mourners. Interest still increasing. Cannot say when it will ereasing. Cannot say when it will have lost three protracted meetings by The church was graciously revived. creasing. Cannot say when it will close. We have indidelity to contend with, but God is a God of power.

6 Conversions.

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7 J. Milan. Plano. August 23: We have lost. have lost.

> mations. Thirty-eight professions and his post and stayed almost to the last. Bros. Fowler, Bolton and Turner did good service in preaching and in the

altar, and the laity did nobly.

efficient aid. Powell school-house is not on any circuit. I have kept up a

was that we might have one hundred souls for Christ, and, glory be to his name, he has given us 102 already, and still they come! I have been are doing something for themselves.

ers are all faithful men. I will complete themselves are all faithful men. I will complete themselves.

33 Conversion J. Laf. Leslie, 22: The meeting paid \$188 76, and the fourth quarter nearly out.

14 Conversions-14 Accessions.

sisters, are deserving of much credit, especially one young lady, Sister Sallie Boynton. It is generally said of her that she did more than any preacher present.

14 Conversions-S Accession W. W. HENDERSON, Waxahachie,

JOHN T. GRAHAM, Round Mountain, and 60 accessions.

pel. Three camp meetings yet ahead.

11 Accessions-13 Conversions. F. A. Rosser, Kaufman, August 24: Fine revival in progress at Wilson's Thirteen conversions up to this time, eleven accessions last night.

13 Accessions.

sermons, a pleasant conference, a melt- pouring of the Holy Ghost upon the ing love-feast, and about 125 knelt at accessions; one church organized by letter. Whitt church now numbers

34 Accessions-18 Conversions.

T. P. SMITH, Tyler, August 22: Our Results as follows: The church greatly revived; 48 conversions and 34 acssions. Dr. R. S. Finley, presiding il. M. Glass, Marlin, Aug. 24: Up to date we have had 12 conversions and 20 additions by letter and ritual. At Hailey's Springs we had an excellent meeting—7 conversions and 4 additions.

S. Ashby, Weston, August 22: We G. R. Willey, Pella, August 17: 1 have just closed our meeting at Honey closed an interesting meeting at versions and 42 accessions. Missionary

> We will have a lecture on the best means of getting children to attend Sunlay-school. We had a glorious revival

> would not permit of my taking an ac-tive part until the last two days-conequently the burden of labor fell on Bros. Stockton and LeFevre. These were aided by local brethren-Rose, Rogers, Lawrence and Lowry. We are under many obligations to these

> 40 Conversions-11 Accessions. W. H. STEPHENSON, Mesquite, Aug. 25: Our protracted meeting at this place closed last Tuesday night. The

157 Conversions 142 Accessions. truly a feast of fat things. You requested that I give you the number of We had here 10 accessions to the One hour for prayer each morning— 2! accessions. Several others will join. It was my third quarterly meeting. The elder, Rev. John Adams, was at those later of the property of the church. I have three the church. I have three the church of the ch tions to the church. I have three more protracted meetings to hold before conference. My camp-meeting closed with my third quarterly meet-

1 Accessions

13 Conversions-12 Accession.

55 Conversion 60 Accessions. JOHN O. ALLEN, Burkeville, Aug. 21: prefreshed and encouraged.

Flatonia, Aug. 23.—Preachers and delegates expecting to bring their meeting was continued for eight days with only 2 professions of faith; the measure selection and rest with only 2 professions of faith; the measure selection and rest with only 2 professions of faith; the measure selection and rest with only 2 professions of faith; the measure seemed to be opened and the meeting there were 20 faither, mother and old home in Tenues in the meeting was continued for eight days with only 2 professions of faith; the measure seemed to be opened and these places are three delegates.

Flatonia, Aug. 23.—Preachers and delegates expecting to bring their meeting were intelligent young men. The meeting was continued for eight days with only 2 professions of faith; the measure seemed to be opened and the power same days.

40 Conversions-26 Accessions. E. A. Bailey, Corn Hill, August 7: Our camp-meeting at Berry's 27: S. J. VAUGHAN, Whitt, August 21: and power of God was with the people. The district conference was a feast to our community. We had soul-stirring infants baptized, and a gracious output of the Hely Chest woon the

15 Conversions - 6 Accessions

whole church were the results.

S. H. Allison, Emory, August 21: Bro. Hays being detained at another meeting, we conducted his protracted meeting until he came on Monday night. Bro. Weems, a local preacher, night. also aided us, as did Bro. McKay, a camp-inceting on Lari-sa circuit is over. Baptist preacher. Results, 15 conversions and 6 accessions.

6 Accessions.

23 Conversions-21 Accessions.

R. C. Armstrong, Waxabachie, R. C. Armstrong, Waxabachie station and circuit was the Waxabachie station and circuit was held at Sardis camp-ground from Aug. 9 to 20. It was conducted by Bro. O. 12 to 20. It was conducted by Bro. O. 13 to 25 Conversions—19 Accessions.

We had a glorious revival camp-meeting at this place was a grand did not get here, but the Holy Spirit was with us in converting power, and held at Sardis camp-ground from Aug. 9 to 20. It was conducted by Bro. O. Our camp-meeting at Whitney, Aug. 20: M. L. Andrews, Whitney, Aug. 20: M. L. Andrews, Whitney, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting at Whitney is over. Results: 25 conversions and 19 access. Stanford, of Gatesville station, did not get here, but the Holy Spirit was with us in converting power, and ling the next camp-meeting was set for a period embracing the last Sabbath in July next, commencing on Tuesday here. The committee on work, the reinabove mentioned, was to meet at the camp-ground Saturday before the many backsliders were reclaimed; 23 to the father with an empty jug, filled it of the father with an empty jug, filled it on the father with an empty jug, filled success. Our brethren from abroad did not get here, but the Holy Spirit was with us in converting power, and struct that results still more gloling the next camp-meeting was set for a period embracing the last Sabbath in July next, commencing on Tuesday here and the lot of the father with an empty jug, filled it was with us in converting power, and district. As the Holy Spirit was with us in converting power, and district and rejoiced in his forgiving grace, and 21 were added to the church. Rev. Thos. Stanford, of Gatesville station, did not get here, but the Holy Spirit was with us in converting on Tuesday. The Rev. G. T. Nichlos, of Salem and trust that results still more glolid with the samp-meeting was set for a period embracing the last Sabbath in July next, commencing on Tuesday. The Rev. G. T. Nichlos, of Salem did not get here, but here was a grand did not get here, but he some of his best preaching. We would have been embarrassed had he not given us his help. Dr. Mackey and Rev.
Mr. Lackey, of Waco, rendered valuable service. But the best of all, the Lord was with us.

gust 24: Received of Rev. Samuel Morris, preacher in charge of Waco circuit, \$40, to be applied to the monumental fund of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. J. B. Alliance and the model of the late Rev. Samuel Morris, preacher in charge of Waco circuit.

33 Conversions-21 Accessions. W. W. HORNER, Winnsboroe I have

it dragged, but the church at last was same number joined the Presbyterians.
The church was graciously revived.

We had 8 conversions and 7 access
wish to say to my presiding elder and

50 Conversions -51 Accessions ten days of sweet but arduous labor, Bro. T. P. Smith, one of our noblest ered, we trust the bread cast upon the for once at least. ing. Bro. Binkley was with us and preachers, reports from his camp-preached on Sunday to a very large meeting at Cove Spring camp-ground J. S. Clower, Gatesville, Aug. 21:
Last Sunday hight I closed a two
weeks' meeting at Powell's schoollife. Collection of the distribution of the house, three miles east of town. Revs. house, three miles east of town. Revs. The revival is spreading through the sponding souls. In many respects this sponding souls. In many respects this sponding souls. In many respects this of which I have charge, of 24 mem-bers—six of them by letter; about 25 sions, was said to be the best meeting one old lady about seventy years old bers—six of them by letter; about 25 stons, was said to be enjoyed since the conversions. The two oldest men in those people have enjoyed since the sought for the first time in life an alter of prayer, and found the Prince of sought for the first time in life an altar time meetings on this work. The people at Trout Creek have expended \$75 | Peace a refuge for her manifold transple at Trout Creek have expended \$75 | Gressions. O, what a glorious work who indulges in the use of tobacco. J. H. Collard, Jr., Grand View, on their old house, and are building a for the Master, and the upbuilding of August 24: At the district conference we reported 25 conversions. Since then we have had, at Price's chapel, 19; at Auburn, 25, and at a meeting now in progress at Fide's Valley 32. Our progress at File's Valley, 33. Our prayer, when we came to this circuit, ers are all faithfully. My local preachers word of God. Their lips seemed to ers are all faithfull men. I will comburn with the holy prophetic fire sent

W. A. GILLELAND, Zephyr, August
23: The camp-meeting on Buffalo
creek, Williams Ranch mission, closed
last Sunday night. Results, 14 profes
My camp-meeting at Mt. Zion lasted tions. Then Rev. Reynold, with his tions. The Rev. Reynold, with his tions. Then Rev. Reynold, with his tions. The Rev. Reynol last Sunday night. Results, 14 professions, (a part of whom had been backmissions, (a part of whom had been backmission, and my local preachers gave 33 members, including 26 new addisions, (a part of whom had been back-sliders), 14 accessions, the church greatly revived. Six children were partized. Many thanks to Bras. Grib. baptized. Many thanks to Bros. Gribble and Cross for their labors. Some of the lay members, both brothers and sisters, are described as a constraint of the lay members are described by the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. class-meeting and were a convenient of the lay members, both brothers and sisters, are described by the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. class-meeting and were a convenient of the lay members are described by the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. class-meeting and were a convenient of the lay members by the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the lay members by the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school. Class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting and the contribution to build a church. Sabbath-school class-meeting Sabbath-school, class-meeting and prayer-meeting at Mt. Zion.

Sabbath-school, class-meeting and were 9 conversions, and meeting growing better. At the beginning of our of all the candidates for admission or ing better. At the beginning of our of all the candidates for admission on camp-meeting Bro. Reynolds was sick trial in the traveling connection, and in bed, but as soon as possible he came the names of local preachers coming in with full armor on, and continued My third quarterly meeting was held at Caney, and closed the 20th. It resulted in 9 conversions, 7 accessions are subject to grow strong and stronger physically and esterneed by all save me some trouble by complying sulted in 9 conversions, 7 accessions works, beloved and esteemed by all; with this request.-W. Wootton. W. W. HENDERSON, Waxahachie, and the church greatly revived. The and, as token of appreciation, we have for this charge over. Rev. A. Davis, last night of the meeting there were 20 raised money to enable him to visit his

27 Conversions—18 Accessions.
H. B. Henry, Lancaster, August 18:
Our camp-meeting at Bluff Springs closed last Thursday night. Visible results: 27 conversions and 18 accessions and 18 accessions and 18 accessions.

Aug. 21: Our Rockvale camp-meeting began Aug 10, and closed the 20th.
Results, 22 conversions and 16 accessions, 27: Our camp-meeting at Salem closed last night with 30 penitents at the alargier of the supersions and 18 accessions and 18 accessions.

The conversions—9 Accessions and 18 accessions and results: 27 conversions and 18 accessions, several others will join yet; left leder, was with us in the first of the church greatly strengthened and revived. Brothers Davis, Benson, Giles pie and Brock were the ministerial aid We "thank God and take courage."

There are many good people at Salem. The properties are indepted to preaching. We are also indebted to preaching. We are also indebted to preaching. The properties are indepted to preach a some third preaching that the 35 Conversions.

J. A. Stafford, Dodd City, Aug.
27: A fine meeting is in progress at Stephensville. Up to last night there were 35 conversions. The work goes on Pro Piddle of Powher was rich.

Bros. Harry and Bass. The brethren have built one of the best campground sheds I ever saw. We purchased the ground, also that on which Winterfield church stands, including need preschers—Geo. B. Hughes. on. Bro. Riddle, of Bonham, was with us a few days, and we look for his return. More anon.

good spring water, at \$10 per acre, so that we have the property according to discipline. Bro. Cullen inaugurated two years ago the camp-meeting movement here. All three of the meetings have been very successful. The time creek was a glorious success. The spirit and power of God was with the people.

The Arkansas Methodist comes day night after the new moon in Aufreighted with revival news. Let the number 500,000. Missions are not a

last week. Some 60 persons were converted and the people of God greatly revived. The meeting was conducted has received 130 members into the val meetings. by Revs. T. J. Milam, of Plano, and church within the past eighteen o. S. Thomas, of Caruth's and Cochmonths. ran's Chapels. Dr. J. S. Smith, pre-siding elder of the Dallas district, was present most of the time, and preached with great spiritual power. Milam and Thomas know just how to work a man, and how to pat him on the shoulder and "hope he will recuperate in time large, convenient harbor for which we Cumberland Presbyterian Church at to help them at their next meeting. The sudden death of Bro. E. H. Hailey, who had prepared to camp on the ground, fell with a heavy crush upon the meeting. We have had daily prayer-meetings during the last two weeks in the city.

The sudden death of Bro. E. H. Hailey, return thanks. Congregations were good, orderly and attentive. Preaching date we have had 21 accessions, the prayer-meetings during the last two weeks in the city.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church at like this exchange of work, for we most capacity for several nights. Up get better acquainted with each other, to date we have had 21 accessions, and "love one another" better. Much of the little jealousies and envyings among brethren, both in the ministry and laity, would be blown away did we know more of each other. The meeting closed Aug. 19. A meeting of the S. H. Brown, Cedar Bayou, Aug. campers, on Saturday, amounted to the 25: I have been here for ten days, as-following, which they wish published G. R. Willey, Pelia, August 17.
have closed an interesting meeting at Pella with S conversions and 12 accessions, and the church revived. We held something that the Conference in connection with it. Agreed to hold class-meeting at Pleasant Hill fourth Sunday in Jury. Results, 16 conversions, and the church revived.

25: I have been here for ten days, as sisting Bro. C. L. Dealey in his camp meeting. The meeting closed Sunday appointed on work, taking the supervision of the shed, well, grounds, etc., and consisting of the following breth-ren: R. H. Brown, Planc; J. N. Huff-ren: R. H. Brown, Planc; R. H. Brown, Planc; J. N. Huff-ren: R. H. Brown, Planc; J. N. Huff-ren: R. H. Brown, Planc; J. N. Huff-ren: R. H. Brown, Planc; R. H. S. Moriss, Stanford, Aug. 20: Our and John Laws. The time for hold-in their labors we most heartily rejoice, and the little thing, fearing to return and trust that results still more glo-ing the next camp-meeting was set for and trust that results still more glo-ing the last Sabbath in rious will be achieved.

J. H. RICHEY, Treasurer, Waco, August 24: Received of Rev. Samuel Morris, preacher in charge of Waco ment d fund of the late Rev. J. B. Allison, deceased.

held three protracted meetings. My first, at Independence Church, resulted in 3 conversions and several reclamations, the church revived, and 4 accessions, the church revived, and 4 accessions and several revived, with penitents at the should be excluded from an oblituary of the Canada Methodist, in speaking of oblituaries, says: "Every thing should be excluded from an oblituary dent of the Canada Methodist in Speaking of Services (Services of Services). The Memphis Methodist, in speaking of oblituaries, says: "Every thing should be excluded from an oblituary dent of the Canada Methodist in Services (Services of Services o sions. Our second, at Winns poro, con-altar, and others, asking the prayers of notice, which is to be published in the tinued nearly two weeks. For a time the church. T. V. Evans, Aubrev, Aug. 18:

sions, and several reclaimed. We had members of the Aubrey circuit that I no help only from God. Methodism is am on my work, after an absence of more firmly established than ever be-fore. Our third was at Forest Home. July 31, and has gone to heaven. 1 We had some 22 conversions and the am here, ready for the work of the church greatly revived. Many of in- Lord. I ask a special interest in the

special subject being selected for each service. Preaching every night save one, when a sudden storm prevented. Though no immediate fruit was gath-

22: We have had great and continued revival influence throughout Van Alstyne c'reuit for eight weeks, in consewas one of the most wonderful displays of the divine power we ever witnessed. willingness longer to be led by a lust of the flesh, but declare a willingness vention, and translates the soul to a and superhuman sphere. Van Alstyne hands."
Church can now rejoice at not having an official, from presiding elder and

According to the American Newspaper Catalogue of Edwin Alden & worked for money to pay current ex-Bro., Cincinnati, Ohio, just published, penses of their churches and to build containing over 800 pages, the total houses. One teaches school, another number of Newspapers and Magazines takes the spade and digs ditches, anpublished in the United States and other labors on a farm. Think of that, burn with the holy prophetic fire sent Canadas is 13.186; (showing an indown from above.

Canadas is 13.186; (showing an indown from above.)

Laymen, who complain at giving fifty crease over last year of 1.028.) Total 22: The meeting at Hackberry continued two weeks; much interrupted lies, 151; Weeklies, 9 955. B. W. in the United States 12 179; Canadas the Gospel. Here are men wh lies, 151; Wecklies, 9.955 Bi-Weck. One of them, penniless, gets \$1.25 for a F. M. Sherwood, Dexter. Aug. 21: by rain, etc.—9 conversions, 5 addi-My camp-meeting at Mt. Zion lasted tions. Then Rev. Reynold, with his lies, 1,324; Bi-Monthlies, 12. Alden

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FLATONIA, Aug. 23 .- The presiding

TEBO, Hemphill Mission, August 16.

Please state my address is changed ist Church a century ago. from Round Rock to Georgetown post-office.-W. T. MELUGIN.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

flame spread.

The Sequatchie District Conference,

sums up the revival work of the pre-eding week as reported in our church laid the first stone of the menument leigh Advocate, 315; Richmond Advo-cate, 213; Wesleyan Advocate, 375; good for evil; it conquers with forgive-Louis Advocate, 114: New Orleans ness and love. Advocate, 315; Methodist Advance, 227; Nashville Advocate, 557; Southestern Methodist, 44. Total, 3,079.

While this is not surprising, it is nevertheless to be regretted.—Ala. Ad-

consisting of the following brethren, is one of the leading workers and was appointed to look after the eating establishment: Drs. Hendrix and Kyle, done. In the success of our brethren done. In the success of our brethren keeper refused to sell liquor to a child,

During the progress of a revival at rinity church. McDowell circuit, Trinity church. McDowell circuit, North Carolina Conference, one man was converted in a still-house, while was converted in a still-house, while stilling, but left it, he said, forever; another was converted in his mill begin a series of revival meetings in while grinding; others under deep Baltimore on September 15. W. M. McKer, Whitesboro, Aug. conviction stayed away to keep out of

instice to the Christian excellence, of the deceased. The history of an individual is one thing; an obituary fittingly chronicling his virtues anoth-

Here is a sample presiding elder's Arlington, Va. eport in our Denver Conterence : Bre. D. L. Rader, reporting his district just now, stated he had traveled 5.738 in Africa he was presented with the and five last night. We hope to have a meeting that will result in a great blessing to our town and surrounding before last, and one profession night before last, and one profession and one profession and surrounding at Starryille camp-meeting at Cedar closed added to the church. We took our and surrounding great services in the missionary bled. Such a received from the district paid \$40 less into the hands of the people to inform the missionary bled. Such a received from the district paid \$40 less into the hands of the people to inform the missionary bled. Such a received from the district paid \$40 less into the hands of the people to inform the mission of the profession of the profe he received help from the Missionary This is the way foundations are laid. This spreading presiding offers to give the World's Hotel at St. Joseph, worth \$100,000, to the Baptists M. B. Adams, Tyler, Aug. 26: After Congregations large and serious, ado, justly says that he feels that he has done all that he could have done,

In a letter from Rev. G. W. Walker o the Southern Christian Advocate we J. LAF LESLIE, Van Alstyne, Aug. find this item. "I learned while in Augusta that a colored woman-a of \$600 to Paine Institute. The colqueree of which many old and long ored people need this help; their cry tobacco-users have declared their unfor trained teachers and preachers is clamoring in the years of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In monthly appointment since last confer-ence. Results: An organized church, 21: Our meeting at Trout Creek, which but about 4 children, the rest grown thought carries us beyond man's inthis great work right at our

> Rev. G. W. Horn, writing of our church in Colorado, says: "As the reports of the preachers are made, it is discovered that many of them have not only labored to support t emselves, but houses. One teaches school, another their time, their talent, and all their earnings, to sustain the cause of Christ. quarter's salary, finds bis church in ebt, and turns the whole check over to pay that indebtedness. And this is

Marvin, has been living in Southwest orado for the past several years. Rev. J. DeBusk, late of Denver, and astor of our church there, is at St. eseph, Michigan, and slowly improving in health.

The Rev. John M. Deacon, who was appointed to Delta circuit, Denver Conference, with the approval of his preiding elder, has returned to his home

The Rev. Dr. J. V. Tudor, pastor of entenary Church, St. Louis, settled a

We now report 55 conversions revival in the church. The meeting and local preachers for ordination. The Archbishop of Canterbury was closed with 35 penitents at the altar. Preachers expecting to bring their among the guests.

can be bought for five cents.

THE Methodists own 38 chapels in France and a total property valued at We \$165,000. That is more church property than was held by the entire Method-

It is claimed that there has been an increase of 200,000 among the native Christians of India, Ceylon and Burmah the last ten years. They now failure.

DR. TALMAGE received over one hun-J. W. Hill, Dallas, Aug. 24: The celebrated Clark & Bryan (White Rock) camp-ground has not been visited at any former time with such a refreshing season as that poured upon it knows how to build up his church. He has spent part of his vacation in revi-

> A son of the South Sea Islander who killed the English martyr mis-The Episcopal Methodist of Aug. 22, sionary, John Williams, of Erromanga, capers and gives the following as the creeted to the martyr's memory. Thus result: Texas Advocate, 919; Ra-Christianity pays its debts. It returns

> Or the baptism of Ahmed Tewfer Effendi, the London Church Missionary Texas is leading in this glorious work. Intelligencer says: "This baptism is a nd with each week the revival flame great event. No convert of equal eminence has, it is believed, ever been won Paine Institute seems to be dragging from Mohammedanism. He was in the very front rank of the Turkish

The Rev. Robert Knox, one of the leaders of the Pan-Presbytegian Coun-

Mr. D. L. Moody, the evanglist, will The cable announces the death, at

Methodist, that is not necessary to do has been elected president of Hobart

church in a town named after him near

When the late Dr. Moffatt returned

Mr. R. W. Donnell, of New York, offers to give the World's Hotel at St. for a female college, provided that the people of St. Joseph give \$10,000 to furnish the building, and the Missouri Baptists raise \$50,000 in five years for an endowment.



Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. Geo. W. Noiley, of the Virginia Conterence, has somewhat recovered from his late illness.

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Singular Facts .- No. 2.

To the Advocate.

and I suppose observers have discov-

the same preachers, but more frequent

dares to bring them to account. No

liberality, the other in conservative regularity. No doubt the reader has

liscovered the dwelling place of these

two Methodisms. One is found in the city, the other in the country. One is

station, the other a circuit. Besides

these two classes a third may be named

that is too varied in characteristics to

of the country. Sometimes it combines

the disorder of the city and the illiber-

ality of the country. Again it types after the city, and anon after the coun-

try. Of course I reter to stations in

towns not large enough to put on city

A Father's Love.

July 8th a man living in Ansonia, conn., took his two children out for a

after the shrill whistle of a locomotive

was heard, and the father, looking up.

the rim of the cowcatcher was within a

tew feet of the children. Their father had gained their side. His little girl

he threw to the right of the track into

ing through the air to the other side of the track. He had no time to escape

himself. The locomotive struck him a-

he stood facing it. His body was hurled against a telegraph pole, and he fell to

ort that Brown's Iron Bitters are giving ger

WOODBERRY, MD.-Rev. W. J. Johnson says

"ROUGH ON RATS."

ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Aunt-"Has anyone been at thos

Mrs. Malaprop says that the increase

of morality from Egyptian cholera is so great that it is high time for the doc-tors to find an anecdote against it.

preserves?" Dead silence. "Have you touched them, Jimmy?" Jimmy

with the utmost deliberation):

never allows me to talk at dinner."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

the ground a corpse.-Ex.

a clump of bushes and his little son. with a swing of his foot, he sent sprawl-

alrs .- J. S. SMITH.

The Methodist Discipline.

BY BLUE GRASS.

To the Advocate. book, a harmonious union of human and divine wisdom. It contains the constitution of the church, articles of religion, ritual service, and the rules for regulation of preachers and members, their mode of recention require.

Liverpool. Fortunately all on board were saved by an English vessel. He shortly sailed to France on a ship called "The British Queen," thence in a German vessel to New York, in 1875, their mode of recention require.

The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished by remaining. The attendance was good, all the preachers being present except two, both of whom had protracted meetings in progress of such interest as they thought more good could be accomplished. volume has concentrated in it much valuable advice on finance as well as plety: presents excellent rules for Christian politeness, training of children, and general direction as to religious duty and privilege. It would be difficult to condense and arrange so great a variety of topics. Here is sage advice, godly admonition, pious direction united with plain, positive and character, self-denial and plous advice, godly admonition, pious time he talked much in favor of the Bible, but was not as yet truly than life and character, self-denial and plous activity, are clearly presents.

Washington, Kichmond, etc. From withining on the fact that we have no houses of the church to be in a fair condition, and in most of the charges improving.

The revival fire is burning on most of the works, and a large number of converts were reported. The finances are rather behind, but the preachers seemed to think that the claims would all be met. The Sunday-school interior united with plain, positive frequirements or interdict. The Christian iffe and character, self-denial and plous activity, are clearly presentes.

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Kindness in the guise of erucity was shown in a novel way by a Montana data center of North Texas.

Kindness in the clarges improved a meeting with my old triend and class-mate, Hon. John H. Cochran, who represents his county in the State of the church to be in a fair condition, and in most of the charges improving.

Kindness in the clastic many that the claims of the works, and a large number of the

sented quadrennially in her highest into the fire. Though he may wander sponded to as readily as any other coldiate oversight of the bench of bishops. And that man who has spent years mental activity, not only among the law makers in their sessions every fourth year, but among the real or pre- His sins rose before him and he resolved to hear, and during the session there dended expounders of the meaning to live for Christ. On returning to the said force and constitutionality of the room where he was to pass the night meeting was to be protracted, and we analytical force of the church mind is he began to read, and so precious were called out, and because of the limited the words of the gospel of peace that topics and space allowed, this power he continued to read all night. comes more active and correct. It may be mentioned here that when ach genius and legal acumen are de-Much genius and legal acumen are de-

preferences on religious opinion, and time he could speak Spanish more readyet requires most rigid compliance with ily than English. For this cause he the directions and appointments of the associated more with the Mexicans, and chief pastors. With a rich and varied desired to go to their preaching. He field of religious doctrine, duty and knew there were some Protestant Mex-privilege, there is but one requisition leans in the country and started to find or church membership, and that not them. He made the acquaintance of connected with any specific creed or peculiar form of church polity. It is simply "a desire to flee from the wrath attend preaching. In due time he was to come, and to be saved from our baptized and received into the church.

gregations of a much larger number.

modest volume ought, after the lapse dama mission. of an hundred years, to be very nearly On Sunday, August 12, he was mar-perfect; yet like everything else, even ried to La Senora Dolores Garcia. The

derstand it. The time is too much em- that is, one whose duty it is to keep in ployed in other directions; and when order the priest's vesture, dress the points of diff ulty come up, appeal is images and arrange the altar, and all had to the preacher or the church press. things pertaining to the church ser-

attract attention, but its power is not collects money for the various institu-present and active. It sounds well tions of the church. She was treasurer from the pulpit and the press-"our of the perpetual light. This light, excellent Discipline"-but the exercise which is always kept burning in the of rule is a very different thing. It is not so pleasant to run in contact with males who make collections for its exwealth and social position when they pense. She was also the principal hold office, and worldly policy directs, extechist of the children, teaching them their friends to go to the grove and to however much may be seen the antag- the doc rines of the church. As she onism between the Discipline and the held these and other important posi-

that even if by the healthy, religious icism when she renounced the errors administration of Discipline, the church of Rome and tore the idols from the oll should be scaled at least twenty- walls of her house. Instead of bowing ive per cent.—she would really be before images, the works of men's more influential, and would exhibit hands, she now acknowledges Christ more correctly the true spirit and be- as the only Savior, and does not pray havior of Christ's disciples. It is the to the saints and the Virgin Mary. decided opinion of many of the best May God bless the young couple and and truest friends of the church that make them useful.—Elias Robertson. the neglect of prudent, pious adminisration of church rules makes the offender more decided, less regardful of rows, and religious character, and consistency. Whenever compromise is made, the world never yields, but holds Whenever compromise is all it has, and clamors for still more. The church is the loser in the transac-

This book should be in every Methodist family. The children should be familiar with what Methodism is in her simplicity, beauty and grandeur.

The love for our doctrines, polity and punctual discharge of duty, has pecially on the Texas and Pacific, is usages should increase with the love for our parents. Piety would be lottier, more consistent and mighty, if the Discipline were recognized and its teachings heeded. The church would command larger respect and be more widely useful.

A Converted Arab.

To the Advocate

David Alva is an Arab. He was born n Tunis, North Africa, and was stolen from his parents when very young by a Mohammedan, who died shortly afcome a wanderer through this unfriendly world. When about six years old he started to follow a caravan and went several miles before being noticed. When they learned he was a boy without they have the thory took him with them. out a home they took him with them to Algiers. At about eight years of age he went on board a French ship and was permitted to remain some selves to remember him, his family, months. He landed in Italy, where he began to learn the Italian language.
While there a man, whom he thinks of grace we kneel to pay our vows unto with courteous consideration. I was pleased to meet many old friends. was a Protestant minister, found out that he was a homeless wanderer, took him to his house and afterward obtained employment for him on another ship. In a short time he was put in school and remained four years, then he was sent to a medical college for three years. While in these schools he secured some knowledge of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. He thinks he re-Greek and Hebrew. He trinks he re-ceived his education by the assistance tal white in color, inodorous, and free

Malta, Alexandria, Genoa, Liverpool, Marseilles and other important points. While in Marseilles he began to learn the French language and soon went on board a French vessel, which sailed to Rio de Janeiro, thence around to Chili day, August 9, at 9 a. m. Bishop Paradback to Rio de Janeiro again. In ker was present and opened the conashort time he sailed on a German ference with religious service, and present and opened the conashort time he sailed on a German ference with religious service, and present and opened the conashort time he sailed on a German ference with religious service, and present and opened the conashort time he sailed on a German ference with religious service, and present and opened the conashort time he sailed to find our old students, Mr. J. M. Logan, an hon-The Discipline is a most remarkable Liverpool. Fortunately all on board

bers, their mode of reception, requirements of holy living, and, if need be, their trial and expulsion. This little volume has concentrated in it much valuable advice on finance as well aspiety; presents excellent rules for lists in the concentration of preachers and members, their mode of reception, required a short time sailed for New York by way of Panama. In his wanderings he went to Philadelphia, Baltimore, washington, Richmond, etc. From Washington, Richmond, etc. From Williams, on, N. C., he sailed in a Danspiety; presents excellent rules for lists ship to Belgium and returned to different problems. The attendance of local preachers was rather small, while the lay delegation was well represented.

The reports showed the spiritual state of the church to be in a fair conjugate of the church to be in a fair conjugate.

The Discipline gives a digest of doctrine and duty. But let us examine its value from several standpoints.

1. Financially.—It is a certain and large source of income to the publishing laid unto the root of the trees, therelaid unto the root of the trees, therelouse. The book is changed in some fore every tree which bringeth not forth the assessment against this district will be met in full. Now, brethren, I exhouse. The book is changed in some for every free which oringed not to feature of arrangement or rule every good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." The Holy Spirit applied the hort you to make good this prediction. The bishop called the brethren out the behavior of the fire. The bishop called the brethren out the behavior of the fire. eral Conference. It behooves every preacher and other official to have one of the latest editions in hand and in covering the latest editions are covering the latest editions and the covering the latest editions are covering the latest editions and the covering the latest editions are covering the latest editions and the covering the latest editions are covering the covering the latest editions. the latest editions in hand and in exactly. The minister said that God mind.

2. It embodies the results of the brain force of the entire church, represented quadrennially in her highest into the fire. Though he was a control of the proposed of the preachers who spoke on it was, sin and not be hewn down and east that it was popular, and would be respected. 3. It is a source and occasion of much sailing over the mighty waters cannot ental activity, not only among the escape the eye of God. These words we makers in their sessions every caused him to think of his past life. aws made to regulate the church. The he found an English Testament which

veloped and utilized that might be learned something of the English otherwise remain latent, unemployed.

4. It presents the opposites of the French and Italian was a great help in liberty in views and personal his learning Spanish, and in a short At once he began to talk in public, and . The book presents the most in a few months was licensed to preach wonderful ecclesiastical system, act-ing with the least possible fric- Antonio, Texas. Here he remained tion, where one directing, mind supposed to be under divine direction, and August, when he was sent to open a lily prayer, and it was not long before posed to be under divine direction, and provided the decided the locality and work of hundreds of ministers, and supplies the hundreds of ministers, and supplies the hundreds of ministers, and supplies the hundreds of churches and conspiritual wants of churches hundreds of ministers, and supplies the spiritual wants of churches and con-yellow fever quarantine he did not ertelally one would say this little was reappointed supply for the Villal-

Still fewer read, study and un-trust. She was president of worship: 2. In many cases the preachers prac-cally regard the book as an electrician looks on a discharged battery! It may church, is sustained by a society of fetions, and was fanatical, as she now It may not be cut of place to suggest says, it was quite a stroke to Cathol-AUGUST, 1883.

A Tribute.

To the Advocate. Resolutions by the fourth quarterly onference of Cibolo circuit, West Tex as Conference, at U:zville, August 4

charge of duty, and for the able, bold, yet Christian-like manner in which he and doing to meet the increased de-

attacks; therefore,

Resolved. That, if removed, we will
part with Bro. Thornberry with brotherly regret, and most cordially recomnew parsonage, one of the best (when mend him to our brethren, wherever his lot may be cast, as a high-toned At Fort Worth I found Bro. Bishop Christian gentleman, well meriting the closing his weekly prayer-meeting confidence and Christian respect of all My soul was thrilled with the song of

to labor among us again, we will hail him a worthy brother, and welcome him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is doing nobly under his ministry. He knows him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as worthy brother, and we will hail him as a faithful servent of the character was in that band met there is no him as worthy brother, and we will hail him a worthy brother, and welcome him as a faithful servant of the church. Resolved, 3. That we pledge our-selves to remember him, his family, the place, all of whom treated me, as

> J. C. WARREN. R. KINGDON, H. H. MCBAIDE. J. H. PITMAN, B. F. THOMAS, S. GARDNER B'd of Stewards.

of the minister to whom we referred, from deposit or sediment. It burns but the man of God never allowed his freely, does not crust the wick, and is

Fourteenth Session To the Advocate.

Vita to the state of the state

Paris district conference met at is the day for young men of broad, cooper, Delta county, Texas, Thurs-practical education, under the bias of Cooper, Delta county, Texas, Thurs-

ship which was wrecked on its way to Liverpool. Fortunately all on board The attendance was good, all the

order to find out how the people were

The conference was a very pleasant meeting was to be protracted, and we same bishop, hold protracted meetings expect to hear of great things from it.
I want to compliment the Bishop, but

jectives, so I must desist.

The next session will be held at Honey Grove. The following were elected to the annual conference: J. W. Fulton, Young Burgher, D. M. Clower, L. P. and P. J. Martin.

The conference at Cooper will los be remembered by all present .- J. W. FULTON, Secretary.

Incidents of 1848.

To the Advocate

I was appointed to the Cherokee was my presiding elder; Bro. Williams but are seldom large, especially if there is anywhere else to go. Its members some societies, and I found 150 ome societies, and I found 150 members on the mission. I could not preach much, but after trying I would hold pastor will dare to enforce discipline. prayer and class-meetings, and many No presiding elder will dare to require prayer and class-meetings, and many No presiding elder will dare to require witnessed that the blood of Jesus it, and no bishop demands it. My ral revival until we inquire for the old paths and walk therein. I organized secieties until we had sixteen appoints which he would have any good reason one was ever brought to England, and of an hundred years, to be very nearly perfect; yet like everything else, even under the charge of good men, it is open ever to change, so long as love of novelty or dislike to monotony effect human mind and action.

Some carious facts may be noticed:

1. Compared with the large number of church members, the new Discipline, as it makes its quadrennial appearance, is bought by comparatively elw. Still fewer read, study and unstance of the confidence of the people, and the work and pearance, is bought by comparatively trust. She was president of worship; in the confidence of the people, and she was married used to far the law of the church. The other class few dancers. The other class has few dancers. The other class few dancers. The other class has few dancers. The other class few dancers. The other class has few dancers. The day night we called for mourners, and ed and camp-meetings popular. Souls gorilla steals among the boughs, strikes there was such a rush that the altar are converted and shouts of praise are the sensitive proboscis of the elephant was in confusion, and we had to dismiss the services. On Monday we put up a railing, leaving an entrance for is loved and practiced. seekers and those who would labor with them. Bro. Tom Paine, an exclasses. The one excels in generous horter, talked to the people. He called for mourners, and told them to come, we would have no singing, and they should not be disturbed. They kept coming until the altar was full, and he called on others to kneel where they were. If there were any who did not kneel, I did not see them. Some got their friends to go to the grove and to be described. Sometimes it combines the tents, and we could hear Christians the liberality of the city and the order praying and sinners crying for mercy in every direction. I went to the grove, to myself, fell upon the ground, and praised God for his great goodness. I feel to-day that it will not be long before I meet some of the fruits of that meeting in the heavenly country. There were 82 converts, and about as many added to the church. The final result of the year's work was 450 additions, making in all 600 members. Four professed to be called to the ministry, and one joined the conference. walk across the fields and sat down to All four have gone to their reward long rest near a water-fall. After a while since.-R. ROUNTREE, JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 7.

Off for the West.

To the Advocate.

Only a few days of travel on the WHEREAS, The time has come when Texas Central and Texas Pacific railpossibly we may have to part with our beloved pastor, the Rev. W. T. Thorn-large influx of people who are seeking large influx of people who are seeking and, whereas, we wish to give a testimonial of our love for him, because of his manly bearing and impartial disalong the line. How important is it has sustained the doctrines of our mands upon them! And so I find her. church, and defended them against all Bros. Hughes and Hill, of Dallas, are nearly every one in the city, as rapidly as it has grown. Through his kindness the representative of Marvin College, pleased to meet many old friends, and to hear their words of good cheer when I placed in their hands a circular set-ting forth the advantages of the college hallowed by the name of our dear departed Bishop Marvin. May God help us to keep the standard of Chriseducation high in the institution. Bro. Bishop reminds one of the "busy bee," and his good wife is not a white behind him. Surrounded by an earnest church, a noble wife and sprightly children, Horace ought to be happy and useful. Fort Worth is brim-ful act of kindness to be made known.

He was about twenty years of age when he left school. He became a sailor on an Italian ship and went to faction, and who will use no other.

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Italian ship and went to faction, and who will use no other.

A letter righter—the proof-reader.

The demand for Upion Oil increased faction, and who will use no other.

pecially, and that was that the heads of these large establishments were young men, and I said to myself, this

The Christian Secretary says that the limate of Palestine seems to be changng. An American resident for six ored son of a Presbyterian minister, which was something strange to the and Mr. Robert B. Kennon, a nephew occured.

well of Mecca shows that it contain 579 grains of solid matter per gallon. It is sewage seven times worse than London sewage, and its character sufficiently accounts for the cholera that is so apt to originate among the Musroad center of North Texas. Here 1 sulman pilgrims.

and eulogized, and I think our preachers will try to do more for it hereafter.

The missionary cause was empha
The M. E. Church, South, in this grew very harsh, scized the woman. The M. E. Church, South, in this city, has a wide field before her, and its cultivation means work—incessant, her by the road-side. "Oh, my baby," her by the road-side. "Oh, my baby," the mother cried. The driver cracked consecrated work—by all her members, clerical and lay.—J. FRED Cox. The stage flew over the snow with the woman running after. The race was kept up for nearly two miles, when the driver took the mother in and again wrapped his coat around her. By a clever ruse he had warmed It is a singular fact that we have two very different Methodisms in the South,

> A genuine sensation has been produced in the religious world by a disby purchase of an Arab, of fifteer slips of black sheepskin leather, containing portions of the Book of Deuhundreds of years the oldest Christ, and coming to us without change!-Pittsburg Advocate.

Such are the outlines of these two through the jungles of the forest.

SACRED ANIMALS IN INDIA. - In every larger city there are walled tanks, where sacred crocodiles awalt the contributions of the pious. In Benares they subsist upon the rent of a real-estate legacy and occasional donations of the wealthy produce merchants. But even the poorest of the poor contribute to the support of the sacred baboons. The bhunder-baboon and the Hanuman (Cercopithecus en tellus) have every reason to regard themselves as the primates of the ani mal kingdom, and man as a humble relative, gifted with certain horticultural talents for the purpose of minis-tering to the wants of his four-handed superiors. Northern India is dotted with Mahakhunds, or monkey folds where thousands of long-tailed saints are provided with shelter, respectful attendants and three substantial meals a day, on the sole condition that they shall renounce their sylvan haunts and bless the neighborhood with the the children strolled off to play. Soon influence of their holy presence. Sick monkeys are sent to the next bhunder-hospital, generally a well-endowed and saw the children sitting on the track, throwing pebbles into a pond near at throwing pebbles into a pond near at special dhevodor or responsible major-hand. The train was bearing down domo. The little town of Cawnpore upon them at high speed. The man cried loudly to the children and rushed has eight such infirmaries, Benares oward them. The engineer discovered

> "I like your solo very much, but it was too sad, even for Sunday," com-plained a lady to Simon Hassler. "My dear madame," said Simon, gallantly, 'I have many pieces yet more sad, but I keep them for Sadder-days."-Philadelphia News.

BUCKHANNON, W. VA .- Drs. Newlon & Blair "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family and they have proven a splendid health in-vigorator." "Who was the meekest man?" asked Sunday-school teacher. "Moses."
'Very well; who was the meekest
woman?" "Never was any."

Fleming Brothers:

Dear Sirs—Enclosed you will find one dollar, for which you will please send me more of your Dr. C. McLane's Liver Fills. I trust you have received the pay for the last two boxes! ordered and received. I would only say, they have done me more good than I could express. I feel much better now than I have for two years past. Send them soon. More hereafter, Yours truly,

Yours truly,

REV. PHIL. SPAETH,

West Sandlake, N. Y. "Have

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Miscellany.

teen years says that last summer was cooler than any he had known. Clouds were daily seen at his home in Jaffa, oldest inhabitant, and several rains

An analysis of the water of the holy

her blood and saved her life. - Evening Post.

ered the same fact in other parts of the world. These Methodisms are alike in covery, if not a forgery, of great in-terest. A book dealer of Jerusalem, Mr. Shapira, has come into possession. many particulars. They have the same book of discipline, sing the same songs, generally to the same tunes, receive their preachers at the hands of the teronomy which date back to the ninth century before Christ. This antedates y each conference has two district MSS. of the Old Testament now ex ant. ses of ministerial talent for these two Methodisms. Let me describe the The owner has offered the parchments to the British Museum for \$5,000,000. The first is liberal. It pays good sal- The Decalogue is found on them and aries. It gives largely to missions and other enterprises of the church. Its Sunday-schools are the most systematic, well drilled, and largely attended of any in the church. It contains the learned and most systematic propounce them what they claim to be propounce them what they claim to be for substance is the same as we have best read and most spiritual members pronounce them what they claim to be, of our Zion. Its young people go to and not forgeries, the Christian world more dances and its older ones drink will hall them as perhaps the forerun-more whisky than ought to be tolermore whisky than ought to be tolerto follow. Authentic Bible language, written nine hundred years before

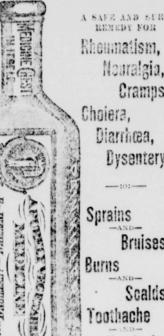
THE GORILLA. - The gorillas are the error of Africa. In the gorilla counry no lion will live. They are man eaters and kill them for the love of it, leaving the body, never eating it. solemn conviction is that neither of When they spy a negro they come these three grades of preachers will down from a tree, hit him on the head heard. General religious intelligence a terrible blow with his club, and is found, and old-fashioned Methodism drives off the clumsy and startled giant shrilly trumpeting his pain and rage

twenty to twenty-five, some of them with a sub-division for incurables and them and promptly reversed his engine and applied the brakes, but not until chronic dyspeptics .- Popular Science Monthly.

Tenistigo, Canasta West, Ont.,)

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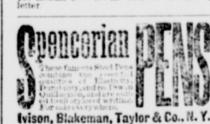
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I arrived on Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. When we drew near the sound of the battle was in the air. The preachers had called the sinners to re-pentance, and the crowded altar showed the result. The net had evidently been cast on the right side of the ship, for the take was a large one. What a mingling of the emotions there is when one reared in the Methodist family, and familiar with camp and protracted meetings from his earliest recollections, nears a place such as Alexander camp-ground was when first seen by There is a strange mingling of the boy and the man-he was and he is

I found that Bro. DuBose had arrived early, and had been winning laurels on every part of the ground. And well he might, for to make assurance doubly sure, he had brought Sis-

ne day morning. Bro. Sandel came later, and without that people. He stayed to the close, preaching the closing sermon, and did good service all the time. Bro. Farrington "ran the meeting." In the letter each writes him. He is glad and wish me to send the names are good service all the time. Bro, Farriagron "ran the meeting." In the
absence of Bro, Phillips, Bro, Hier, of
the Huntsville circuit, being quite
young, the camp-meeting comantee
had invited Bro, F. to take charge of
the meeting, and Bro, Phillips joining
in the request, he compiled. He was
faithful and laborious to the fullest extent. This presiding elder did his best
every time he spoke, preaching nine
sermons, and delivering two addresses
to the children at meetings held especially for children. How many werersclaumed and how many converted, de
novo, cannot be told. The altar-place
is a little too small for so great a poputhe e-which made difficulty on three brother John is also welcome to the different nights, when fifty or more came class. different nights, when fifty or more cause different nights, when fifty or more cause forward for prayer; so that some could find no place and were compelled to go back to their seats. Eighteen were Kirby. He knows Dr. Angel, the superintendent, very well. He and Under the church, and six adults to the church and six adults. added to the church, and six adults perintendent, very well. He and Un and about a dozen little children were cle like were in a big storm together in

PHILPOTT. BEYAN, August 22, 1883. Camp-Me-ting.

To the Advocate.

The camp-meeting at Mastersville some unwise person, "The world owes was an occasion of great interest. That you a living." This probably strikes To the Advocate. old hero, Bro. Morris, was in charge, him as being a very wise remark, and and, although much worn by incessant the boy says to himself, "If it is true labors and a pretty sharp attack of that the world owes me a living, then billous fever, never let go the helm; but from his tent or the hospitable nome of Dr. Bruce guided affairs wise-iy. I reached the grounds on Friday before the second Sunday of the meet-owes me a living, why should I trouble before the second Sunday of the meeting, and went almost direct from the depot to the stand to witness, before a people new to me, the power of the gospel of Christ. Bro. Peeler was with us ready and able to work as he was forty years ago. Many local preachers were ready to assist, and rendered effective service. The best of all, God was in the camp of his people. like the composition of the country was a willing the will be country was a willing the country was a willing the will be country was a willing the country was a willing the will be country was a willin church there has taken on a new life. chased away the bears and welves, cut The quarterly conference was fairly at-tended and great interest manifested towns and dug canals. Somebody in its business. One young man of fine promise was examined and recommended to the next annual conference. The finances were behind, but the brethren pledged to bring everything up before the year closes.

The boundarity was characteristic of the light houses keeper and schools was and the fine things of money in construction ingrailroads, steam-boats, docks, light-houses, schools, libraries, and all the fine things you enjoy so freely. More than this, somebody pays the policeman, the fireman, the soldier, sailor, the light house keeper and schools was and the grant and

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Ancient Egypt.

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Katle and her brother had been to church one Sunday. When supper than monarchy attained its meridian.
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Texas Thristian Advocate. and artistic works in the great temples, said gravely, "Papa, we have drank Karnak, Luxor and Medinet Aboo-Karlall the milk and eaten the bread; and nak, which make four points in ancient now we will pass the contribution box,

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Uncle Whe's Department.

Annie Hughes sends from Palestine circuit a nice lettter to Uncle Ike. He is glad she has read the Testament and hopes she will continue through the Psalms and then read it again. He is owned a pig, which he sold for \$1.50, glad that Annie's father holds family giving \$1 to the cause of missions, and sister and brothers. He hopes they will have a great revival in the protracted meeting. Uncle Ike is sorry he cannot attend. May God bless An-

And then George Hughes sends a ance doubly sure, he had brought Sister DuBose with him. He left Wednesday morning.

grown up people can say. George Their names are Willis and Anna. ought to join his mether and sister in can spell a little, but as I can't read o

is a little too small for so great a population as that section has, seeing that through it would be worth more than there are few saints and many slaners all the story books in Texas. Her

and about a dozen little children were baptized. I think that some changes will be made before the next campmeeting, whereby there will be a little better order and more system generally, which, if done, will add very much to the comfort of the people, and to the success of the work.—H. V.

A Mistaken Idea.

Here is some sensible talk for boys As soon as a boy leaves school and looks about to see what he shall do

A tired little girl, on going up stairs with her mamma one night, said: "I'm so tired mamma . the stairs are heavy.

my mamma gave me some ginger snaps out of a bottle." After her supper of cracker and milk Alice took a walk with her mamma in the early twilight, and spying the having spring or running wate moon, with Venus just a little below, she wanted to know what that piece of cracker and little crumb were doing up

there. The old members of the family were considering what to do with an old and poor and very untidy colored man in the village, when Amy, four and a half years old, said, thoughtfully: "Why don't you kill him and let him go to heaven?"

Alexander Camp-Meeting.

Is Accessions.

Inasmuch as a strange old disease called modesty has visited my district, so that the preachers and people hold their peace and withhold their pencils from depredating upon ADVOCATE space, I shall have to imitate my conferer, Morris, that the old Huntsville district and the deeds of the workers in that department of the vineyard be not forgotten out of mind. Alexander camp-meeting commenced on the 9th instant and continued until the evening of the 19th, under the conduct of the conduct

RISING STAR, Aug. 13 .- Dear Uncle our society of nickel contributors of our Sunday-school to assist in the Mexcan border work, and don't know who to send it to .- Jas. IRBY. Send it to Rev. A. H. Sutherland

LUNA, Aug, 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: Emmit Gilleland, a lad of twelve years prayer, and that she prays. Annie must not only go to church, but try to be a Christian, and take care of her ample?—W. E. Weaver.

San Antonio, Texas.

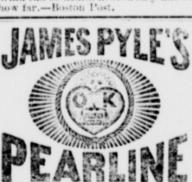
It all the boys would do that well they could support many missionaries in the field, and would soon stir up the grown folks to perform their duty

Home, August 7 .- Dear Uncle Ike good letter. He is only ten, yet he has read the Testament through and is in the Psalms. That is more than many one little brother and one little sister. their march toward heaven. He is not write, I asked aunt Mary Teas to write any backing; but he was at home, and needed no epistles of commendation to be gets to heaven he cannot start too the little cousins' letters in the Abvo-

Uncle like hopes Richard's mamma and aunt Mary will keep up the good work, and train the little people to work for conversion of the heathen.

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Lordsville, Ky., there is one min-Ger or whisky saloon to every 30. The than the desire for salvation.

strange contrasts this world supplies! from the same home circle; the atheist and the Christian are reared under the same influences. Man is certainly a free agent.

author of the History of Priesteraft, has become a Roman Catholic, and designs on the death of her mother to He may be clothed in purple, and sit enter a monastery. Each generation down at the rich man's table, and is responsible for itself. Parents may influence children, and are responsible drink the costliest wines; sleep in the of for its exercise; but the destiny of the softest couches, and revel in the parachild is under its own control.

THE Fifth Annual Report of the Woman's Missionary Society of the approaching the end of his revel, he Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is will realize with Solomon the utter a valuable document. We wish every woman in our church could read it. The receipts reported for the past year that are consumed by the heat of their amounted to \$29,111 31. They have own flame. The multitude assumes fourteen missionaries employed in that the pursuit of wealth will secure China, Brazil, Mexico and Texas. Their the greatest good, and the thoroughappropriations for the present year fares of life are crowded with the eager amount to \$34,868, and they will raise devotees of Mammon. On its shrine it. They are revealing an executive they sacrifice not only all the lower capacity which, without ostentation or capacities, but the highest endowments parade, is accomplishing a wonderful of their nature. Time, strength, intelwork. They are not only sending out lect, and often character are consecrated the gospel to their sisterhood in heathen to the pursuit of wealth. The man is lands, but they are supplying Christian but a money-making machine. Even women at home with a field of useful- the enjoyments of domestic happiness ness essential to the enlarged develop- are held subordinate to this supreme ment of Christian character.

'ar least one half of the State of Maryand has local prohibitionary laws, marble tomb as those of the pauper who which ferbid the sale of liquor in dis-sleeps in the potter's field. Others find those dearer to her than life. It is a open and aggressive movements of the triets and counties. Their law is, in the highest good in the pursuit of home where temperance joins hands Catholic Church it is silent. the main, similar to the local-option earthly honor, and die like Wolsey, with thrift. The tidy appearance of daw of Texas. The friends of temarst in districts or precincts, and then extended it to counties. They hold the ground, as they gained it, by securing the enforcement of the law. The temperance sentiment is gaining ground, and it is confidently believed that every county will ere long proaibit the sale of liquor. If the temperance sentiment of Texas could be aroused a victory of like character could be won. Let local option be pressed in every county. If we fail a score of times, we will win the battle

A PREACHER, weary and disheartened because he had seen for months no added culture to his poetic powers, but fruit for his labors, drove up to a farmhouse, and asked a colored woman to hand him and his wife a dipper of edge and won the fame of a philoswater from the well in the yard. She can into the house and brought out a glass-pitcher and goblet. "The dipper would have done as well," he said, "and saved you this trouble." "All I hoose." She had heard the message from his lips, and this token of gratier's heart. The "cup of cold water" a deciple of Christ, and while the col- blunder consists in the subordination sheaf for the drunkard's home. Anpreacher's heart. His life was not a the earthly and the perishable as the

stantial. There is strength in the hills, bad formed the habit of criticising the ground. He can taste and feel the preacher in the presence of his house- pleasures of sense. There is something hold. No doubt many ot his criticisms tangible in field and city property, and were just, for preachers are not infalli- good security in bills of sale or careble; but our brother by long practice fully formulated mortgages. The mahad acquired the art of finding out all terial is visible to the eye, and the inthe preacher's foibles, and portraying tellect can estimate at a glance the them in the most unfavorable light. uses and value of honor, wealth, or Any defect in manner, style or matter, intellectual endowments. But these or any infirmity of temper or indiscre- must pass away. Pleasures perish, tion in conduct, was promptly observed | wealth takes wings and flies away, the and then brought out on exhibition in honors of a lifetime are ephemeral, the family circle. The Sunday dinner and the wisest of earth will be children in the land. was very often the scene for these dis- in knowledge among the sages of plays of the preacher's shortcomings. passing away, and the knowledge of The brother, no doubt, thought that its changing wonders and laws may he was demonstrating his high estimate of ministerial character by pointing only be a memory when we stand amid the wonders and realities of eternity. out the deficiencies of those he encountered. Its influence on his family was God alone is eternal; and the only substantial thing that man will bear with disastrous. It destroyed in his sons their respect for the ministerial calling. him through the gates of death will be Pailing to distinguish between Chris- his character. In the light of God's the master of his own actions, and can tianity and the earthen vessels in which it was contained, they learned to de- will be exposed, and the folly or wis- one else can attend to this business for rests in the extraordinary unity of his ride the faith of their father because of dom of our pursuits be brought to light. him. He makes or mars his own charthe foibles of its representatives; and Dives will no longer be clothed in fine acter, and builds with his own hands in to say that in him is found a satiety became skeptical and irreligious, to the linen, and Lazarus, with his sores, will the habitation in which his soul must surprise and sorrow of their parents. no longer be seated at the rich man's dwell forever. Men who have such each yearning, every fear, all longing, How many are driven from the church gate; the wisdom of time which had important business on hand are wise when most earnest, finds in his life.

THE TRUE END OF LIFE.

dise of the voluptuary; but when

pleasure palls upon his taste and disease

and old age admonish him that he is

emptiness of all the enjoyments that

minister alone to appetites and passions

yet are miserable; they die and their

forsakes his followers. Others imagine

that in pursuit of knowledge the end

of life is gained, and surely their as-

pirations are more noble than those

who grovel in the pleasures of sense,

or worship at the shrine of Mammon,

or live and die for popular applause;

but even these pursuits are not the

highest good, for learning alone cannot

sustain man amid the ills of human life,

nor can it guard his moral nature from

the coarsest sins and deadliest crimes,

nor give him comfort when he stands

amid the shadows of death. Poe-

he was a slave to the wine-cup. Mill

spent a lifetime in the pursuit of knowl-

opher; but, by his own confession, life

present things are permanent and sub-

heaven. The fashion of this earth is

unfolded laws of nature will stand That the greatest good should be the abashed when God unveils his splenchief pursuit of every life will be ac- dors, vindicates his ways with man, epted by thoughtful men as an un- and the changeless realities of eternity questionable truth; but the trouble is surround them. God the supreme is the many blunder egregiously as to what highest object of our pursuit, and the is the greatest good. They make their rewards of time are not worthy to be own affections, appetites or ambitions compared with what shall be when the the measure of the highest good, and soul shall lay aside its temporary tenpursue them with blind idolatry. The ement and walk out amid unchangegreatest good to each individual must able solemnities of the eternal world be the development of the highest ele- The man who leaves God out of his ments of his own nature. In the con- thoughts, neglects his moral nature in ception of the apostle the more comely the pursuit of earthly good, may have parts should receive the highest honor. it written on his tombstone that he A man who is more concerned respect- amassed a tortune or won earthly fame, ing the clothes he shall wear than the but has made a fatal mistake. He carcleanliness or health of his body, the ries nothing with him but his soul into culture of his mind, or the improve- eternity, and that has been starved on ment of his moral character, has cer- the husks of earthly desire, or debased tainly a very low estimate of the dig- by a lifetime of sensual indulgence nity of human nature and the real An unclad beggar, a moral and spiritstor to every 200 houses, one doctor to character of the highest good. The ual leper, he walks out on the eternal every 100, one lawyer to 80 and one young man who explained his invari- shore and finds himself an alien in the able success in tieing on his cravat in a house of God. He has no mediator at demand for liquor is certainly stronger graceful knot by saying, he "put his the court of heaven, and to God and whole mind on it," represents this the redeemed is an utter stranger. He class. The man who finds all his en- has no employment in heaven, for he W. R. BRADLAUGH, a brother of joyments in the gratification of his apnever engaged in its pursuits; he has Bradlaugh the atheist, is carrying on a petites, has degenerated to the level of no companionship with the bloodseries of evangelical meetings. What the animal. His creed is that of a gour- washed throng, for he has no garment mand, who says, " Let us eat and drink, of white, and he cannot share in their Joy and sorrow look out of the same for to-morrow we die." He has in- song, for he never learned its measure. window; sin and saintliness spring verted his whole nature, making his A stranger to God on earth, he is a body, which is but the clothing or hab- stranger to God in heaven, and with a itation of the soul, the supreme sub- nature fitted only for the earthly, he ject of thought and care, while the finds nothing attractive in the heavenintellectual and moral powers are ly. Man makes his own moral char-The daughter of William Hewitt, the dragged for a lifetime through the acter. He makes his own heaven, or slough of sensuality. His pursuit of he builds his own hell. sensual enjoyments may be successful. "THE MILL AND THE STILL." "fare sumptuously every day;" he may

Harper's Weekly, of August 18, conains a cartoon that should be spread on canvas and hung up in every saloon work of that board? in the land. It is styled, "The Mill evening meal. A neatly spread cloth, can estimate the control the Catholic fort. The father, the "bread winner" is ready to distribute bread and meat lie schools. While the bishop on one to his family. The mother, with health hand denounces the schools, the Cathand contentment looking out of her olie vote on the other places a Catholic peaceful eyes, holds one of the children in the school board, and the News, on her lap, while another stands by her with these facts before it, has no voice side, and both are holding out their in protest. It is prodigiously alarmed hands with that eager confidence in if a Protestant paper dares to speak pursuit. They make their millions, and occasion to doubt a supply of bread so Protestants who pay taxes have a right bones will as certainly decay under their cheeks and looks of calm content, and more faithfully than God, who never the frank and open countenance of the father, tell that it is a happy home.

From the other side of the sheaf

teaching us that the best gifts of God

can be perverted to the basest ends, rises a skeleton form. The bare skull, the eyeless sockets, the grinning teeth, the bony arm and fingers, proclaim a of the still. Seated hard by is a wodisheveled hair, her careless attire, the had been a desert, and the future was failure. Here was a human soul who highest good, we neglect the divine its hands, as though the sight of that band, and those childish forms, the eye heart hope is dead, for the man she still loves is a drunkard. Out of the same sheaf comes a blessing and a curse. One hand distributes bread, another pours out the fiery stream that blasts like the breath of hell every home it enters. Would that the stony look of that broken-hearted wife could be seen in the dreams of every distiller

"THAT is my own business." said a young man to an old friend of the family who was warning him kindly of the danger attending certain habits. "If I see fit to go into a saloon or play cards it is my own affair." In one sense he was right. Each man is measured God and his purposes by the if they attend to it faithfully.

feeble light of reason and the partially THE CATHOLICS AND THE NEWS. supply. This same fact is of far-reach-

ORDERS FROM THE BISHOP -Rt. Rev. N. A.

The above appears in the local colmn of the Galveston News of Aug. 28. In the News of Aug. 29, in its local column, under the head of "Stray Notes," we find the following modest reference to the bishon's order;

The announcements made by Bishop Gallagher, on Sunday last, as published in the Newsyssterday, caused a considerable amount of comment yesterday. Some liberal Catholics did not at all relish the Bishop's dicta.

That is all the News has to say on this question. This silence, not to say servility, of the secular press in the presence of the dignitaries of the Catholie Church is significant. Had a Protestant preacher fulminated from the fuses this proof would not believe, pulpit an order similar in spirit to this though one should rise from the one pronounced by Bishop Gallagher, dead. This proof appeals to every the secular press would have been crowded with denunciations of such puritanical intolerance. But a dignitary of the Catholic Church is speaking his that sent me. If any man will do and these papers are discreetly silent.

Additional force is given to these statements by the fact that in the late election for school trustees in Galveston a Catholic led the ticket and doubtless secured the solid Catholic vote. The Bishop now forbids, under John. vi. These words and claims are pain of a repulse from the sacraments of the church, the attendance of any Father in every other department of Catholic child in the schools; and yet his known creation. Does the young the Catholic vote places a Catholic in the school board. To what does this point? Is he there to aid or mar the

Still greater force is given to these and the Still." In the center is a large facts by the control the Catholics have sheaf of barley or rye, with the reaper's gained in Galveston over municipal af sickle lodged in the band. Out of the fairs. Let some one who is posted sheaf two figures rise. The one is a count up the Catholics in the board of female form with a loaf of bread in her aldermen, the county commissioners, outstretched hand, and a gentle, loving in the police of county and city; let look upon her face as she leans over a them add to this the fact that they have family group gathered around their control of the hospital, and then they a generous roast, a cup with spoon. Church is exerting over our civil afsuggesting milk for the little ones, tell fairs. Having secured the control of their tale of plenty and domestic com- every other department of county and municipal affairs, they now seem to be of the household, with knite in hand, moving toward the control of our pubpaternal care that never yet has had about the Sunday law, or claim that long as the father can win it by honest to say anything about the Bible in the toil, and the mother prepare it for schools, but in the presence of these

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REV. D. C. KELLEY, D. D.

To the Advocate The recognized chasm between creations of the greatest masters in the ideal world and the Jesus of our gos pels has its further parallel in the wide differences between these gospels presence as pitiless as death and as and all contemporary writings, includhopeless as despair. The fleshless fin- ing the Apocryphal gospels and the gers grasp a bottle, from which it pours earliest writings of the Christian fatha flery stream on the prostrate form of ers. We to-day find pure gold with a man, whose sodden countenance and out alloy in the one, in the other broad dreamless sleep mark him as a victim streams of human puerility narrowly threaded by veins of golden truth. man with a stony look turned on the Read the two in the same hour, and an form stretched out upon the floor. Her intelligent child could detect the mar velous unlikeness. The great trouble hopeless look that she turns toward the is that the doubter never undertakes man who once stood by her side in the the contrast. He is told that many of strength of manly grace, tell of hopes the truths uttered by Jesus of Nazareth ized, has taken so great and salutary that have been blighthed until the have their counterpart in many ancient What is the highest good? No bet- heart has grown sick, and of a despair books. He does not make the examiter answer can be given than the words that never sees a gleam of light in the nation by which it is to be found that can do," she replied, "for the man who in which Solomon, after his review of gloom of her wretched home. One while in the life of Jesus these truths of preaches the gospel to me is to give his own life spent in the pursuit of child, with tattered garments, leans fit into each other as parts of one idle expectation of finding scientific him a cup of cold water, and I must pleasure, the enjoyments of wealth, against the mother's knee and looks unique and perfect whole, without a give it in the best goblet we have in the and the acquisition of knowledge, re- up into her face as though it were hun- flaw or seam of clay in the wall builded cords the deliberate conviction of his gry, and is asking for bread; but the of choice and defuly cut stones, in tion of those who have no belief in his own experience: "Let us hear the con- eye of the mother never turns from the other ancient books they lay commin- inspiration, in the very first rank of tude lifted a burden from the preach- clusion of the whole matter; fear God form of that man who has broken her gled and often almost inextricably hidand keep his commandments: for this heart, and the child gains no answer den in a mass of drift and slush, much was given and received in the name of is the whole duty of man." Our chief to its plea, for there is no bread in that of which is both useless and offensive. With careful advance and all due revored woman doubtless found her re- of the higher departments of our other child is seated on the floor, with erence we invite the reader one step ward, the burden was lifted from the nature to the lower. Accepting its feet drawn up, its hands clasping its further-Luke, the author of one of knees, and its head bowed down upon the gospels, is the author of another of ideal representative and guide of huthe canonical books. The Acts of the manity, nor even now would it be easy even for an unbeliever to find a better accepted him as a messenger from God. and the eternal. Man imagines that tather's degradation and that mother's Apostles is filled with fragments of woe was more that the young heart biography, but especially occupied by could bear. Yet somehow, from that a carefully drawn portrait of the Aposan active member of the church, but and something substantial in the solid bony skeleton, and that besotted hus. the Paul. One needs but to compare the portrait of Paul with that of Jesus. turns again to the face of the wife and drawn as they were by the same hand. mother, and we realize that in her to see the human imperfections of the one and the divine effulgence of the other. Why does Luke give us the imperfections of a man in Paul, who was to him a hero, and reach the sublime heights of ideal perfection in Jesus of Nazareth? The difference is not in the writer nor the environments. It can be nowhere else than in the life of Jesus. We claim that this difference

is in his relationship to the divine, and our most careful criticism responds. He is certainly not bounded by humanity, as humanity is known to us. While the evidence that he is more than human thus grows upon the mind at every step, there comes in to aid the view derived from general literature a single view derived from modern science, the strongest of which the mind is capable of conceiving, pointing tothrone all the blunders of human life sin or serve God as he prefers. No ward his divine origin. As the reason life, historic and ideal, the heart comes nowhere else obtained. Each hunger,

ing influence in scientific research Given the anatomy of any animal, and his physiological appetites are told with certainty, his appetites known, and the scientists picture with unfalling accuracy the environments of his life though that life may have closed ages gone. The reasoning founded on and corroborated by the most rigid induction is, that nature gives no appetites or desires for which it does not prepare the answering food. That any food brings to the animal healthful satiety is full proof that the one is provided by nature for the other. When this Jesus of Nazareth gives to lives which feed on him full and healthful satiety, both for the present and the future, he offers a proof of his being the natural supply of humanity, which not only bears the highest possible attestation of reason, but offers to the imagination a proof beyond which this imperial faculty can dream of nothing more full and complete. He who reindividual, and is capable of test, accurate and full in every case. Jesus said: "My doctrine is not mine, but his will he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God or whether I speak of myself .- John. vii. Again I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."in accurate accord with the care of our lion find provision for his hunger, the young raven its proper food, the squirrel its nut adapted to paw, tusk, and stomach; every bird, fly, and leaf, its appropriate nourishment; and is man, onging for the voice of his Father, the only be-fooled denizen of earth, uttering a cry all through the ages to which no response is given? He who would answer the question to his own satiety needs but to try the bread which Jesus of Nazareth presents. Drink this water and find fulfilled what Jesus again said, "If ye continue in my words, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-Jno. viii. Into every life there has come a belief of some truth uttered by Jesus. Put that truth into practice in your life; it will not only prove its own verity by the freedom (satiety) it brings, but bring to light other and further related truths, each of which when similarly tested will equally vindicate its eredibility and power. It is not too much to believe that the power which gifted me with deep and wide longings

To remove every possible objection to accepting the conclusion here 11. "Essays on Religion," by John Stuart Mill, the great English logician and skeptic. The line of argument by which he reaches this conclusion is very unlike that along which we have been traveling, and he falls to carry it forward to the same results here purposed, but it is none the less valuable to the purpose for which it is offered.

has power to speak to me, his hungry

child, and feed me with bread conven-

He says: "Above all, the most valuable part of the effect on the character which Christianity has produced by holding up in a divine person a stand-ard of excellence and a model for imitation, is available even to the absolute unbeliever, and can never more be lost to humanity. For it is Christ, rather than God, whom Christianity has held up to believers as the pattern of per-fection for humanity. It is the God nearnate, more than the God of the Jews or of nature, who, being ideala hold on the modern mind. * But about the life and sayings of Jesus there is a stamp of personal originality combined with profundity insight, which, if we abandon the precision where something very different was aimed at, must place the proph et of Nazareth, even in the est the men of sublime genius of whom our species can boast. When this preeminent genius is combined with the qualities of probably the greatest moral who ever existed upon earth, religion cannot be said to have made a bac choice in pitching on this man as the translation of the rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than to

endeavor so to live that Christ would approve our life." "No MAN liveth unto himself." may assert his independence, and resent all efforts to lead him into higher and holier paths, and declare that he is responsible to no man for his actions: but he is responsible to God, and man also has claims which he cannot shake off at will. His deeds are his own, but their consequences become the properfor these he must render an account. Our lives are so closely interwoven that our actions often impress the characters of scores around us. ¿ No man can be assured that he enters alone the doors of the saloon, or sits by himself at the card table. Could he trace the influence of his actions, he would find it marked by the wreck of human souls. He is living unto others all his

THE annual report of the Primitive Methodists of England show that among 811 Sunday-school teachers only 207 were members of the church. Many schools in this land have uncon verted teachers, for no others can be found. Should they be excluded? The better way would be to pray and labor words and promises, full and restful for their conversion.

A NEW CATECHISM.

CHAPTER THIRD. Question. With whom did God after

ward enter into covenant? Answer, With Abram, the son of

Q. How was this covenant first inti mated?

A. In the form of a gracious promise 'And I will make of thee a great na tion, and I will biess thee, and make thy name great, and thou shalt be a thee: and in thy seed shall all families of the earth be blessed."-Gen. xii :23.

this promise? A. By showing unto Abram the

promised temporal inheritance. "And the Lord said unto Abram, after that Lot was separated from him, lift up now thine eyes and look from the place where thou art northward, and southward, and eastward, and westward: the history of district conferences in the North Georgia Conference—refor all the land which thou seest to markable for two things, namely, the thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever. And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth: so that if a man can Just think of it! Who ever heard of number the dust of the earth, then shall \$700 raised for missions at a district thy seed also be numbered. Arise, walk through the land in the length of it and the breadth of it; for I will Dr. Allen for money to found his colgive it unto thee."-Gen. xiii:14-17.

the promise made unto Abram in respect to the land of Canaan?

God, whereby shall I know that I shall people. As a result, the heart of the inherit it? And he said unto him, take church has been stirred as never before, me a heifer of three years old, and a asked from this conference by the she goat of three years old, and a ram | board of foreign missions will be paid of three years old, and a turtle dove, and a young pigeon. And he took unto him all these, and divided them in the midst, and laid each piece one against heathen Chinee. But his tribe is another: but the birds divided he not. growing small by degrees, if not beau

* * * And it came to pass, that tifully less. God's hand is in this miswhen the sun went down, and it was average church member are open wide dark, behold a smoking furnace, and a enough to see the handwriting on the burning lamp that passed between wall, which means for him, those pieces. In that same day the Lord made a covenant with Abram, track, and it is increasing in velocity saying, unto thy seed have I given this and gathering momentum at every revland, from the river of Egypt unto the great river—the river Euphrates.— olution of the great driving wheels that are moved by a holy fire, which all the crosking and complaining and whining Gen. xv:9-18.

the covenant unto Abraham? A. By changing his name to Abraham, and by making circumcision the forces of this world and convert them token of the covenant. "As for me, behold, my covenant is with thee, and thou shalt be a father of many nations.

Neither shall thy name any more be irreconcilable antagonist of the Bible, called Abram, but thy name shall be is now known to be one of its most Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee. * * * This dissolve and the mists melt away, the sunlight of eternal truth is revealing is my covenant, which ye shall keep, the true nature of nature, showing i between me and you, and thy seed to be in perfect harmony with the after thee, every man child among you teachings of the Book. shall be circumcised. And ye shall has about made the circuit of theological discussion and is fast settling down,

Q. Does the Bible speak of more than one covenant with Abraham?

A. It speaks of only one: "Ye are the children of the prophets, and of the covenant which God made with our the line of this letter. The truth is fathers, saying unto Abraham, and in the man whose soul does not boun thy seed shall all the kindreds of the with exultant joy at the marvelous disearth be blessed."-Acts, iii:24.

Q. Why does Peter speak of the

with the fathers? A. Because it was renewed unto Isaac and unto Jacob: "Be ye mindful charges there are six camp-grounds always of his covenant; the word which he commanded to a thousand generations; even of the covenant which he made with Abraham, and of other years, but in comparison with his oath unto Isaac; and hath con- protracted meetings at churches. I firmed the same to Jacob for a law. and to Israel for an everlasting covenant."-1 Chron., xvi:15.

O. How did God illustrate and ex-

plain the covenant to Abraham? A. By commanding Lim to offer up his son Isaac: "Take now thy son, thine only son, Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Morish, and offer him there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains friction at this point where Q. Did Abraham offer up his son?

A. No; God accepted the will for

the deed. the lad, neither do thou anything but to frolic, so that the Lord's da fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me." -Gen. xxii:10-12.

Q. Did God upon this occasion confirm the covenant of an oath?

A. He did. "And the angel of the Lord called unto Abraham out of heaven the second time, and said. By myself have I sworn, saith the Lord, for titude. The greatest good to the greatbecause thou hast done this thing, and hast not withheld thy son, thine only ty of all who feel their influence; and son, that in blessing I will bless thee, reached at camp-meetings. and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and as the sand which is upon the seashore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed, because thou hast obeyed my voice."-Gen. xxii:15-18.

Q. Did the law given by Moses disannul the Abrahamic covenant?
A. It did not. "And this I say, that the covenant that was confirmed be

fore of God in Christ, the law, which was four hundred and thirty years after, cannot disannul, that it make the promise of more effect."-Q. Did Christ disannul the cov enant?

A. No; he confirmed it. "And He shall confirm the covenant with many for one week; and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and oblation to cease."—Dan. ix:27.

Q. Does the covenant with Abraham

contain all the spiritual blessings which are dispensed by Christ to his people?

A. It does. And his (John's) father, Zacharias, was filled with the Holy Ghost, and prophesied, saying, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people, and hath raised up a horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant, David, as he spake by the mouth of his holy prophets, which have been since the world began, that we should be saved from our enemies, and from the hand of all that hate us; to perform the mercy promised to our fathers, and to remember blessing; and I will bless them that his holy covenant; the oath which he bless thee, and curse him that curseth sware to our father Abraham, that he would grant unto us, that we being delivered out of the hand of our enemies might serve him without fear, Q. How did God afterward unfold in holiness and righteousness before him all the days of our life."-Luke, i:67-75.-H.

> District Conferences and Camp-Meetings in North Georgia.

To the Advocate. This has been a remarkable year in

amount of money raised for missions

and other purposes, and the spirit that conference in North Georgia until the present year? I doubt if such a thing was possible a year ago. The call of Q. How did God afterward confirm ers and laymen at LaGrange last December. The order of the conference, directing the preachers to take collections for this purpose by the first of A. By sacrifice. "And he said Lord January brought the matter before the sionary awakening, and the eyes of the of stingy men and the wrath of devils Q. How did God afterward confirm cannot put out. The church is understanding as never before that she has the power, as she has the right, te lay her consecrated hand upon the physical circumcise the flesh of your foreskin; and it shall be a token of the covenant betwixt me and you."—Gen. xvii:4ing toward one another under th steady baptism of light and heat which science and religion are pouring into the bosom of the church. But I have been drawn away from

plays of Divine Providence, in connection with our college in China and the responses which Dr. Allen's call has Abrahamic covenant having been made elicited, has but little soul to be stirred. This is camp-meeting season in Georgia. This district has twelve pastoral charges in it, and in these twelve I have already attended three. The crowds were large, the preaching good; results moderate. I say moderate compared with camp-meetings of doubt if camp-meetings give the best return for the outlay as our work i now arranged. There is about one protracted meetings-that is the time ings. Our people demand pr meetings at their churches. T camp-meeting we must have four or five preachers. But to take pastors from their charges will deprive the people of protracted meetings at their own churches. There is arising some which I will tell thee of."-Gen. xxii.2. grounds are so numerous. Besides the results are not satisfactory. most any preacher will report at the end of a week's protracted services from a dozen to two dozen conversi "And Abraham stretched forth his and that is about as many as we have "And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to slay his son. at an ordinary camp-meeting. The chances are that four preachers, each And the angel of the Lord called unto holding a protracted meeting, will do him out of heaven and said, Abraham, at least twice the good that they can Abraham; and he said, here am I. accomplish at a camp-meeting. Crowds
And he said, lay not thine hand upon go to the camp-ground on Sunday. many of them not to hear preaching unto him: for now I know that thou is converted into an occasion of worldly pleasure. Query: If the church fur-nishes the occasion for this Sabbath desecration, is she not responsible in part for the sin committed? part for the sin committed? "Impres-tions are made that would not be made inder any other circumstances"-on John Smith and Bill Jones, I grant But the Lord is not running the c in the interest of these gentlemen

> In the nature of the case, as it seem to me, the largest number cannot b Just now there is one page of th TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE which is more interesting to me than any otherhet one containing notices of revivals; 30 accessions, 25 conversions; 40 conversions, 40 accessions. These figures are juicy; they mean results. The on and the other ingredients are put into the furnace. For hours the fire burns at last the iron is melted; it is poure into the mould, and a pot or a plow is the result. For months the church has been praying and working, all the while the fire has been burning. The whole culminates in a revival of great power, and forty souls are converte Results. And yet this is only a small part of what these figures mean. They tell of heart-searchings, of agonizing prayer, of earnest work, of quickened zeal, of stronger faith, of a better life, of a blessed experience, and of a future full of toil and hope. Keep up these nead-lines—these revival figures .-

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ceptions, they were not worth selling. They have built a number of cheap churches since they were set up. Our people helped them, but not more, so far as 1 have heard, than they have helped other colored churches. I have heard of but one man in the South giving so much as \$1,000 to any colored people, since the war. He lives in Georgia, and is called by some "a sinner." He is not a member of the church, but he has pity on the poor Negro. We have given "The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, we may say one or less good. Moreover, we have given them "countenance," whatever that is, if they have not increased in the South as fast as some creased in the South as fast as some E. Church in America can't build its other colored churches it is not their fault. Perhaps the other churches were backed, not only by their friends, "countenance," but by money help also.

it said, of course; such a body cannot know." How does the Doctor know

authority, this educational enterprise for "The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America" was advanced—that is, in words. A place was agreed upon for a school for their young teachers and preachers—Augusta, Ga. No objection has been urged to the place. A name was chosen—"Paine institute." No objection effered. Frustees appointed. Bishop Pierce, Frustees appointed. Bishop Pierce, own testimony, his position does not president of the board. Good selection bold good. He says the largest control of the says the says the largest control of the says th President of the board. Good selec-tion. One of our long-tried and hon-ored men was made "Commissioner of reducation" for this Negro school. Education of the board. However, the largest con-tribution that he knows of from any man in the South to any colored church was made by a sinner in Geor-church was made by a sinner in Geor-Resolutions by Conferences, indorse-ments by editors. As true and worthy a man as the church had—a man who a man as the church had—a man who a man as the church had—a man who had position and place that hundreds would be glad to have—out of pure devotion, agreed to be persident of this proposed college. All who had sense praised him and congratulated Paine proposed college. All who had sense the proposed college and congratulated Paine proposed college of the M. E. Church. South, the College of Rishops, in their Institute. Another man, good and rue, volunteered to take a place in quadrennial message to the confer-

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terminate. And it ought to terminate unless we speedily do something worthy of our words. If it does not soon terminate, and we continue to use words without deeds, we shall presently see, in "The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America," a case Episcopal Church in America," a case of each member. After that we see no plan suggested or recommended by the bishops, and yet the Doctor says the committee reported in favor of the plans suggested by the bishops. The plan was left by the bishops entirely to the General Conferication of the plans was left by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans are of each member. After that we see no plan suggested or recommended in favor of the plans suggested by the bishops. The plan was left by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference—the committee recommended the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference the plans suggested by the bishops entirely to the General Conference the plans suggested by the bishops entirely the general Conference th

ness we must not complain if God sends an angel to take her up. But it will be a shame forever to Abraham and all his house .- ATTICUS G. HAY-EMOBY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga., Aug. 6, 1883,

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There has been a good deal said and written of late in regard to the education of the negro race in the South, and with special reference to the duty of the M. E. Church, South, to the colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Church in America, a whose deducation in aid of the colored M. E. Church in Church

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2. Looking Around. By regular steps, authorized and directed by General Conference and full Episcopal authority, this educational enterprise for "The Colored Methodist Episcopal".

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The Doctor says the conference, now they have twelve, and others pro-without a dissenting voice, adopted the report. Again the Doctor is mistaken. members; now they have 758, with the The writer at least voted "no," the reason for which will follow. The Committee on Education, in their re-

America in the matter of Christian shall be to solicit subscriptions, contributions. A number of articles appeared in the Southern Methodist press whatever source he may find accession. We met many Southern peared in the Southern Methodist press just prior to the General Conference of 1882, taking high ground on this subject, and indicating a more decided action than that taken by the General Conference. But of all that has been said or written on the subject there have not come under our observation, from any source, such bold utterances as those of Dr. Haygood in his Montenage address, and in the Nashville as a business, etc. In answer it was a junction of the Machana where and everywhere as a business, etc. In answer it was a junction of the Atchison. Topeka and

and fails to obtain the means the Genpromises to build and equip a training-school, by Dr. Haygood and the world, preferred against us that we are false in our professions and to our promises, and the world is to look upon us with contempt because of it, then we say it is a wonderful stretch of authority and

of imagination. We would say further, that in that report there is no grant of authority to appoint ministers of our church to professorships in said school. It may be well to do it; but we speak of the au-thority to do it. Dr. Morgan Calloway, we presume, was appointed by the presiding bishop professor in Em-ory College, Georgia. Suppose now his conference at its next session finds him a professor in Paine Institute? By what authority is he there? By the or our own church schools, but Paine can appoint men to schools not owned by us, with the consent or by request of the owners, then why can they not ppoint to pulpits of others on request? But I have already been too lengthy. S. W. TURNER. TYLER, Aug. 22, 1883

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tenth session in Pueblo. For many reasons we were delighted to see Bishop Hargrove in the chair. We do not want any improvement on his manner Plaza. We amused ourselves writing We claim to exercise a sort of 'pro-tectorate' over this church we set up; others who can help, and have the heart to help, stand back to see what we will do. It is time to do some-thing or to tell our colored friends that the building these training schools which he says they can't build, and we solemnly promised to build. By the way, the Doctor does not, in this Mon-ters and preachers; or in other words, the building these training schools which he says they can't build, and we solemnly promised to build. By the way, the Doctor does not, in this Mon-delightful and profitable to the people way, the Doctor does not, in this Monteagle address, limit his remark to teachers and preachers in the Colored M. E. Church in America, but speaks of the colored race in general, and says for the Christian world will soon terminate. And it ought to terminate the Colored M. E. Church in America.

Way, the Doctor does not, in this Monteagle address, limit his remark to teachers and preachers in the Colored M. E. Church in America, but speaks of the colored race in general, and says statistical Bishop. (Be casy on us, Dr. Edwards.) There we sat for two days, adequate provision for the education of colored teachers and preachers—not in the Colored M. E. Church in America. Then we made the personal acquaint-

prospect of many more. Last year they reported 926 Sunday-school scholars; Committee on Education, in their report, say that the colored M. E. Church "look to us for aid" in the matter of getting a training school, and say of the colored M. E. Church and the statistics you published last week. We are glad that the Board of the colored with the colored school and say of the colored school and say of the colored school and sc getting a training school, and say, therefore,

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are about 200 feet north of the old church. This village was built in two lines along a high wall. It was here boarded, "Oh, that is my red jersey." the sacred fire was kept burning until "All right," was the reply; "but don't the abandonment of the place in the go near my brown Jersey over in that early part of the present century. The field, unless you are good at climbing

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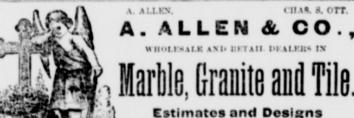
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self from head to foot, gravely exclaims: "Polly, you talk too much."

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before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood; and thus conduces to health of body and sanity

A Frenchman who took to learing duced to one by prefixing p and l, and making "plague" of it, the philosopher remarked that half the English might have the a-gue, and the other half the pla-gue, but as for him he wouldn't bother with the lingo.

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Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dickels' Riding School, in this city,

A private message to the Boston Post A private message to the Boston Post says that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals threatens to arrest Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, Rusters. It is not a beverage, but a remission of the Country of the Private Privat

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When a lady, living in Chelsen, sent

guard your family from accident, but also provide the best and most brilliant light that any burning oil can produce. It break. It don't owe me a cent."

"Show me a sensible man who is opposed to capital punishment!" exclaimed a lawyer while in conversation during a recess of court. "I am," replied a gentleman sitting near. "And why so, sir; give your reasons." "Because I am sentenced to be hung next month."—Arkansaw Traveler.

W. D. Hill, Esq., Kingston, N. Y., a prominent hotel proprietor, says: "I cured Captain Fairball of the Steamer Martin, of a severe Cold of the Steamer M laimed a lawyer while in conversation

"That is probably the oldest piece of furniture in England," said a collector lence, sir!" And the barber talks no table over 2,000 years old." "Indeed!"

at night. A greater inducement is held out by Dr. Swayne, in offering his Ointment (for Itching Piles and all Eruptions of the Skin, to the world at by Prince Louis Ferdinand, who lately married the sister of the King of Spain, is in press." We are left in the sayes ninety-nine, and a layer of sayes ninety-nine, and a layer of sayes ninety-nine. large. It is said that a stitch in time saves ninety-nine, and a box of Swayne's Ointment kept in the house ready for use, may save you years of misery. Put not off until the morrow that which should be done to-day. Delays are dangerous.

Overton and Troupe, at Canton, Seetenber 29, 30 Halville, at Halville, October 12, 14 Garden Velicy, at Harris' chapel, October 29, 21 Mineola, October 27, 28 Starville cfr. November 3, 4 Edona cfr. Wednesdry, November 7 Canton cir, November 10, 11 Bellview cfr, November 17, 18 Henderson sta, November 17, 28 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

"I say, Paddy, that is the worst look-

observed the lady, "when you called them beloved brethren."

An old Vermont farmer rather took the census man aback the other day. The gloomy fears, the desponding views, the weariness of soul that many complain of, would often disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla puri-

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Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dickels' Riding School, in this city, said to a newspaper reporter: "I broke my shoulder, arm and elbow, splitting the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physistem of the property of the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physistem. The property of the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physistem. The property of the property o Astronomy in Rhode Island—
"Charles, dear," she murmured, as she strolled along Hamlet avenue last evening and gazed at the bejeweled firmament, "which is Venus and which is Adonis?"—Woonsocket Reporter.

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"Dumley," said a friend admiringly,
"I believe you are a man to die with
your boots on." "Yes?" replied
Dumley straightening by straightening

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growls the heavy sleeper. read the advertisement of Colden's Liquid BEEF TONIC.

prietor of the porter. "Yes, sir, I guess it is." "Then hurry up and put some ether under the bulb of that thershometer on the porch; they'll be here pretty quick, and we must have it down to 75, at least."—Lowell Courier.

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Jefferson sta, November 3, 4
R. Lane, P. E.

September
That is nothing. I have an Arabic table over 2,000 years old." "Indeed!" Mesquite cir. Duck Creek, 4th Sunday in September Able Springs cir. Center, 1st Sunday in October Able Springs cir. Center, 1st Sunday in October Raufman cir. — 2d Sunday in October Rockwall cir. — 3d Sunday in October Terreli sta. — October 24 Farmersville cir. Former stille cir. — 3d Sunday in October Rockwall cir. — 3d Sunday in O

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Honey Creek, at Weston, Saturday before 2d Saturday, 10 a. m.

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Mekinney sia, Monday after 2d Sunday in November at 8 p. m.

Let all reports required by the discipline be ready. We hope to meet every member of the conference.

J. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Luling and Prairie Lea sta, at Luling, 2d Sabbath in September
Kyle cir. at Dupre, 3d Sabbath in September
Gonzales cir. at Gonzales, 4th Sab in September
Harwood cir. at Harwood, 5th Sabbath in Sept
Mili Creek, at Mili Creek, 1st Sabbath in October
Bianco cir, at Blanco, 2d Sabbath in October
San Marcos sta, October 15
W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Jacksonville cir, at Jacksonville, September 1, 2 Palestine cir, at Crawford's school-house, Sep

Bells and Sasoy, Marven s. 1st Sun in Septembe Gordonsville cir, Sandusky, 2d Sundsy in Sei J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

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Paris District Conference, at Cooper, August 9 12 LISUS PARKER. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Lagarto, at Lagarto, 1st Sun'ay in September Banquette, at Meansville 2d Sunday in Sept Corpus Christi, at Rockport, 4th Sunday in Sept Gollad, 5th Sunday in September W. Monk, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Red Bluff, and Alvin, September 1, 2
Wharton, and Eagle Lake. September 8, 9
Brethran, have as much domestic mission
money ready as possible. Don't allow any deficit in any of the collections.

T. W. ROGERS, Presiding Elder,
TEXANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND,

MONIAGUE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Queen's Peak mis, 1st Sunday in October
Newport e.r., 2d Sunday in October
Chico e.r., 3d Sunday in October
Montague and Bowie, 4th Sunday in October
Enterprise mis, 1st Sunday in November
St. Joe e.r., 2nd Sunday in November
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Burnet sta, 1st Sabbath in September
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Belton sta, 2d Sabbath in September
Corn Hill, at Maccelonia, 2st Sabbath it Sept
Belton eir, at Temple, 4th Sabbath in September
Sugar Loaf at Pleasant Hill, 5th Sab in Sept
Blackland, 1st Sabbath in October
Liberty Hill, 2d Sabbath in October
Liberty Hill, 2d Sabbath in October
South Gabrie, Friday, 2 p. m., October 12
Salado, 2d Sabbath in October
Round Rock, 2 p. m. Friday, October 26
Georgetown sta, 4th Sabbath in October
N. B.—Will the pastors please remind the lo
cal preachers that a written report of their
work will be required this round? Also remind
themselves that statistics will be called for.

GEO. W. GR.VES, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. leburne sta, 1st Sunday in September fillsboro cir. Scott's chapel, 2d Sunday in Sep fillage Creek cir, Missionary Ridge, 3d Sunda

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Breckenri ige cir, September 1, 2 Palo Pinto cir, September 8, 9

raham and Throckmorton, October 13, 14 J. K. Lane, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

Uvalde mis, at Uvalde, september 1 Camp Wood mis, Con Can, September 8 Sabinal cir, at Hondo, September 15 Mountain mis, at West Prosg school-house tember 22 Bandera mis, September 29

Bandera mis, September 29
San Antonio sta, Oct ber 13
Laredo mis, October 7
Will the preachers in charge please have all the statistics ready, which the presiding elde is required to call for at the fourth quarter; meeting? Also, will local preachers be read to present a written report of their labors during the current year.

H. S. THRALL, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND,

Mason mis, September 1, 2
Boerne mis, September 8, 9
Kerrville eir, September 15, 16
Manardville mis, September 22, 23
Concho mis, September 29, 30
Llano mis, October 6, 7
Round Mountain and Rock Vale cir, Oct 13, 14
Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

Dublin and Alexander, at Center Valley, Sept 1, 2
1, 2
Station Creek, at New Hope, Sept 8, 9
Henson Creek, at Henson Creek, Sept 15, 16
Carlton, at Carlton, Friday, Sept 21
Duffau, at Duffau, Sept 22, 23
Stephenville circuit, at Shelby's school-house, Sept 29, 30
Jonesboro, at —, October 6, 7
Ctifton, at Clifton, October 13, 11
Mountain mission, at Beg y, October 19
Iredell and Merdian, at Meridian, Oct 20, 21
Crawford, at —, October 27, 28
S. S. SCOTT, P. E. Dublin and Alexander, at Center Valley, Sept

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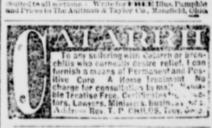


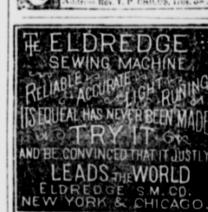
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none too good to be put to the same rule. And I don't believe this 'ere Sam Royston is a doctor nohow.'' Look at my diplo na, if you think I

am no doctor.' "His diploma!" exclaimed the orator, with great contempt. "His diploma! Gentlemen, that is a big word for printed sheepskin, and it don't make no doctor of the sheep as ones.—W. L. Harris, Jr. dirst wore it; nor does it of the man as

"I asked my wife," retorted Peter.
'She said she thought he was not."
"Ask my other patients," said the

This seemed to be the straw that Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Lung Complaints. broke the camel's back; for Peter re-Female Weakness, Gastric Irritability, Ma-plied with look and tone of unutterable adness: "that is a hard saying, genlemen of the jury, and one that re-juires me to die, or to have powers as

> yard and rap on the silent tomb, say to 'um as is at last at rest from physic and doctors' bills, 'Git up here you, and state if you died a natural death, or was hurried up by some doctor?' He says ask his patients. and, gentlemen of the jury, they are all dead! Where is Mrs. Beasley's man Sam? Go ask the worms in the grave yard, where he lies. Mr. Peak's voman, Sarah, was attended by him. and her funeral was appointed, and he the doctor, had the corpse ready Where is the likely Bill, as belonged to Mr. Mitchell? Now in glory, express-ing his opinion of Royston's doctoring. Where is that baby gal of Harry Stephens? She is where doctors cease to trouble and the infants are at rest. Gentlemen he has eaten chicken enough at my house to pay for this saive. I found the rags, and I don't suppose he charges for making her worse, and even he don't pretend to harge for curing her, and I am humbly thankful he never give her nothing for her Innards, as he did his other patients, for some thing made um all die mighty sudden."

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row which bereaved parents only can describe. With Christian resignation and pronounced it the best in the best in

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"As I was saying, gentlemen of the jury, we farmers, when we sell our cotton, has got to give vally for the money we ask, and the doctors aint noney we ask, and the doctors aint noney we ask, and the doctors aint none too good to be put to the same afficiency. consistent life to her death. Her severe afflictions lasted seventy days. She was submissive to the divine will. She was a dutiful wife and loving mother. She enjoyed a bright assurance of an entrance into the everlasting city. As life gently ebbed away she base the family good-bye, and told them Jesus was coming and she was going home. May God's grace uphold the bereaved

first wore it; nor does it of the man as now carries it; a good newspaper has more in it, and I pint out to ye that he aint no doctor at all.

The doctor was now in a fury, and screamed out. "Ask my patients if I am not a doctor."

"I asked my wife." research. It Harnes, JR.

RAPE.—Elizabeth Sarah Rape, wife of Henry Rape, of Nacogdoenes county, Texas, died at their residence, July 20, 1883. She was 58 years old, and had been a faithful Christian from her girlhood to the close of this life. The and been a faithful Christian from he girlhood to the close of this life. The June 28, he was taken sick. More last sentence I heard her utter was, last sentence I heard her utter was, aid was of little avail; he was soon conscious. He often repeated conscious. The offen Than

duires me to die, or to have powers as I have hearn tell ceased to be exercised since the Apostles. Does he expect me to bring the angel Gabriel down to toot his horn before his time, and cry aloud, "Awake, ye dead, and tell this court and jury your opinion of Sam Royston's practice?

"Am I to go to the lonely church-yard and rap on the silent tomb, and chickless the following the silent tomb, and chickless the silent tomb of the silent tomb, and chickless the silent tomb of the silent tomb, and chickless the silent tomb of the silent tomb. Another has gone to chime her voice the tongues of the redeemed of Christ. KEITH.

in Edgefield District, South Carolina, alysis. His final sickness was short. December 10, 1821; professed religion, terminating within a week. He was sixteen years of age, and was a consis-tent member to the day of her death. ration was made in life, and from that She married Austin Bell in 1845; sur-vived him, and married J. Setton in will be missed by the church of which in Polk county, then Harris, then Polk again, where she died the 6th day of August, 1883. Sister Setton was an earnest Christian, and died as she earnest Christian, and died as she lived—in full hope of the resurrection lived—in full hope of the resurrection and life eternal. Of the children she and life eternal. Of the children she morn unite them on the other shore .leaves to mourn her loss, one is a minis- S. S. MUNGER. ter of the gospel .- M.

ot M. V. R. and W. C. Shields, aged year of her age, Mary Anna, closs 27 years, departed this life at his father's house, near Orkwoods, in Leon, Huntsville. The little sufferer lingered Texas, July 7th. His suffering was of six years standing—consumption. He was converted at Centerville, Hardin "beautiful night" melted away in the county, Texas, in 1870, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He lived a life of faith and love, and was the pride of the household and friend of all who knew him. In his last illness he said lengthened out to their three score and to his mother he had often been wea- ten, nor yet in the strength of man ried in the "way," but never tired of hood and womanhood that the beauty the way. The last time I saw him he and power of religion are illustrated, said the grace of God was all the consolation he had. His last words were in a whisper, "You may have all the world, but give me Jesus." Blessed is the the distribution of the children are, none but the heart of a passes that the heart o he that dies in the Lord .- C. M. KEITH. tor knows. The rife of our little friend

and S. A. Agee, was born December words of promise were read, and the 22, 1858, and di d May 1, 1883. She childish life led the waiting hearts of professed religion in the fifteenth year of her age and immediately joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she but none more beautiful will be unlived a consistent member to the day of her death. She met death triumphantly. She was a Christian at home and

of joy and health. Before she died she useful preacher and a great worker in told ber little brothers and sister to be good to their mother. Could ber relatively and we will miss him also. May these wenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The

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Fully nearly twenty-four years as local preacher, having been ordained deacon and elder according to the usages of the church of his choice, the M. E. A. and Lula Plumer, was born July Church, South; but on account of se 22, and went to heaven July 29. The rious affile ion for the last fifteen year

Sister Thomas, the wife of Rev. L. speak." Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing to say; he had looked on to see that it was made out, and it was. Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Stephens told Peter to make a speech himself, if he thought one could be made. "I will," said Petter, "if Bobby Toombs wont be too hard on me." Senator Toombs promised he would a Senator Toombs promised he would be made, "I will," said Petter, "if Bobby Toombs wont be too hard on me." Three little mounds freshly made; gather about them that weight of sormal control of J. A. N. and N. A. Phelps have been taken from this lite to their better home, Marion Elija, aged 4 years and 6 months, and Nannie Estella, 6 years and 7 months, died on the 13th of August, within a few hours of each other. Three little mounds freshly made; gather about them that weight of sormal production of the control of J. A. N. and N. A. Phelps have their heavenly home on the 6th of June, 1883, being in her eightieth year, and having professed religion in her youth. Those two old soldiers of the cross left a Christian legacy for their children and the world in their heavenly home on the 6th of June, 1883, being in her eightieth year, and having professed religion in her gust, within a few hours of each other. Three little mounds freshly made; gather about them that weight of sormal professed religion in her gust, within a few hours of each other. Three little mounds freshly made; gather about them heavenly home on the 6th of June, 1883, being in her eightieth year, and having professed religion in her gust, within a few hours of each other. Three little mounds freshly made; gather about them heavenly home on the 6th of June, 1883, being in her eightieth year, and having professed religion in her gust, within a few hours of each other. Three little mounds freshly made; and having professed religion in her gust, within a few hours of each other. The few hours of each other having professed religion in her gust, and having professed religion in her gust, and having professed religion in her gust, PHELES.—Two more of the children of J. A. N. and N. A. Phelps have been taken from this life to their better June, 1883, being in her children in heavenly home.

SIMPSON.—The subject of this notice, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Simpson, was the daughter of A. H. and S. E. Deers. She was born in Quachita county, Ark., July 7, 1849; was converted and joined orn in Washington county, Texas, A. D. Isi0; died in Baird, Calibhan county, Texas, A. D. Isi0; died in Baird, Calibhan county, Texas, A. D. Isi0; died in Baird, Calibhan county, Texas, A. D. Isi0; died in Baird, Calibhan county, Texas, Sister Peyton was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, Isos; was married to M. T. L. Simpson the live he is a dector any way. There are doctors as is doctors, sure enough, but this man don't earn his money, and if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did for a negro boy as was worth \$1,000, he just kills him and wants you to pay ft."

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> Hoskins —Isaae C. Hoskins wa orn Nov. 9, 1859, in Ranche Prairie Brazoria county, Texas, where he di years, and had seen the boy devinto the man; and observed with p ure the follies of youth forsake the principles of equity and justice veloped that constituted him a use proved his value to his fan ilv his father's protracted illness this year, "Home, sweet home; I am almost there." Three children had gone on before. She has left a husband and eight sons to mourn their loss. Five of her sons are members of the church.
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> ald was of little avail; he was soon unconscious. He often repeated the Lord's Prayer. On Monday, Aug. 2, at 2 o'cleck a. m., he died. The noble young man has gone; our hopes are eattered. "The silver chord is loosed. Family and neighbors, remember that your loss is her gain.—D. S. War-God who gave it."

Christian life until her death. In 1857 him after a union of forty-six years, she moved to Alabama, and lived there until 1881, when she moved to Texas. He came to Texas January, 1838. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, thirty-six years. As a Christian he was not demonstrative, but was not demon We shall meet her again .- C. M. from principle. He was kind and affectionate to his family and devoted to SETTON.—Mrs. E. A. Setton, whose naiden name was Cochran, was born when he was afflicted with partial parand joined the Methodist Church when | mostly unconscious, unable to express

JARRARD .- Died, on the evening of SHIELDS .- Baliff Green Shields, son the 22d of August, 1883, in the elevent GRIFFITH.—Julia S. Grifflith, wife of G. L. Grifflith, and daughter of D. H. was the love of Jesus set to beautiful music. Was the father absent from home, his place was not untilled. The sealed in the story of immortality .- H.

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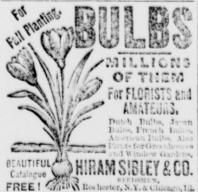
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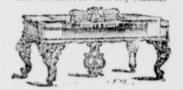
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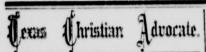


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News Notes and Comments.

Last week the daughter of Colone ern Anthracite Coal Company, St. Louis, mysteriously disappeared. When deadliest enemy to mankind is man.

Peru. He says he took it from a Callao cathedral. This looks like larceny.

English capitalists are looking at Texas. The papers say Lord Queensbury is about to buy a large tract of land in Texas and start a stock ranch

The archbishop of Canterbury has discovered that whole families in London make match boxes at 415 cents per gross, and others are paid only 8 cents for making an ulster; and he thinks the remedy for the miseries of the poor of England is emigration. If the laborers of America could have a glance at the condition of other lands they would feel that they are a highly favored

If the money spent by the laborers of America for whisky were laid aside for investment, nine-tenths of them would have snug homes before the oldest child is able to draw a bucket of water from the well.

At a recent temperance meeting in New York, it was stated that home made lager beer is being terribly adulterated. The more intelligent Germans, said one speaker, do not drink it. Only a limited amount of foreign beer was brought to New York a few years ago, but now the receipts figure at 6000 to 8000 casks per month.

It was stated at a meeting of the citizens' league in New York for the enforcement of the excise law, that Francis Murphy had received when abroad 5,000,000 pledges to total abstinence. Queen Victoria and Gladstone had taken great interest in his work. The of these. evils of intemperance in England are so glaring that no one who loves his race can be blind respecting the need at Boatbridge, Scotland, the scene of

The papers say that Queen Victoria has issued an order that if any of the royal family reside at Buckingham palace more than three days, they must bring their own servants and the world on January 1, 1883, was a provide for themselves. She don't in- follows: United States, 113,000; Eutend her sons shall sponge on the pal-

At Ekalerenostar, Russia, the scene of recent riots against the Jews, 346 houses were wrecked. At Berchadi 80 houses of Jews were fired and the former inmates are without shelter. When passion subdues reason and right. man is a merciless animal.

Judge Noonan, of St. Louis, in the case of W. J. Lemp, charged with violating the Sunday law by keeping open his beer saloon on Sunday, decided that the Downing law does not repeal the special act of 1857. This permits saloons selling beverages and other re- ranean, by the valley of the Jordan, to general land office had been urging the freshments than distilled liquors to the Red Sea. The execution of the keep open on any day in the week. project would render the Porte inde-pendent of the Suez canal, and be very The jury, under this decision, acquitted, and the beer saloons and beer gardens in St. Louis will be open on Sun-

In his trial at Capetown, O'Donnell, who killed James Cary the informer, stated that it was done in self-defense.

and shot him." A mob in Egerszog, Hungary, with shouts of "Murder all the Jews," wrecked every Jewish house and shop in the place. Twenty soldiers and many rioters were killed.

Terrific volcanic disturbances occurred August 26 on the island of Kankato, near the island of Java. Great damage was done in Java by the fall of dals surrounding the names of Lord stones and ashes, and the rush of the Byron and his wife and sister. The sea inland.

Twenty-five artesian wells have been sunk in Denver in the last sixty days, every one of which is sending out a she left Lord Byron because they could powerful stream of nearly chimically pure water. The average depth is 325

The North German Gazette, Bismarck's organ, referring to the tone of French journals, says their cry is for revenge, and that France also threatens the peace of Europe. The French journals repudiate the temper assigned them. The London Times, speaking of the article in the Gazette, asserts that the temper of the French journals is temperate, and censures the spirit of

Vesuvius is in eruption, making the soil shake, and injuring buildings and

It is not thought that Count de Chamway Pianos, and Mason & Hamlin Or- bord's death will affect affairs in France. His claim to the French throne was one of the dreams of other throne was one of the dreams of through throne was one of the dreams of through throne was one of the dreams of through throug days, to which the present generation Churchill, vice-president of the Westwill take place Sept. 3.

last seen she was standing at the front opium has been smuggled into San months, beginning November 1, 1882, gate of her father's home, and in home Francisco in ten years. A large por- the deaths were three-fifths of one per attire. She was a quiet girl who cared tion of this ministers to the unhappy cent. Amongst three hundred hired but little for society. Detectives have opium habit. Next to the use of wine, were nearly six per cent. failed to trace out the case; and her especially among the wealthier classes, parents are in the deepest distress. The the use of opium is becoming the curse of the nation.

In the 23 libraries of Paris more than half the books are novels. This fact is an index of the character of the French.

The papers state that the hotels on the American side of the Niagara a revolver and killed a boy and wounded two men. He was arrested and now awaits trial. The outrage had an extension for their extravagant charges. This has their extravagant charges. This has a perating effect on the populace, who whom there were three in the province; sub. RT Purser, subs. D W Towns, sub. Capt. Mann, of Maine, has the under jaw-bone of Pizarro, the conquerer of capt. A man of moderate means dispersion of the populace, who were already greatly excited by the action of the French in Tonquin. Pla-

On the 22d, Collins, the member On the 22d, Collins, the member came greatly alarmed, and the British from Ipswich, gave notice that he would at the next session of Parliament offer commodore for protection. The Brit-dependence was not made until two a resolution, declaring it desirable to grant a measure of home rule to Ire- Kong for Canton. land as the best means of securing peace to the Irish. The announcement was received with cheers.

witnesses, both for prosecution and do- officials have been overstrict in such fence, are on hand, and the court room cases in view of repeated protests by is crowded every day.

on trial at Mansfield, La., for the mur- ask the prefect as a favor to allow him der of Rev. Lare Borden, moved to business, as he could not demand such change venue to Caddo. On August treatment as a right. The corresponditions having been successfully planted ent adds that as the Jewish difficulty is just fifty years ago. ny, and reached the conclusion that, as more of an economical than a religiou the public prints had circulated more extensively at Caddo than at Mansfield, Jews living in St. Petersburg and Mosa change of venue was useless, which cow. The thousands of Jews who do propose, about the 2d of March-Annihe refused. The trial then proceeded. live in both places either belong to the

The Hudson steamer Riverside exploded on the North River, August 28. The boiler burst amidships, filling the air with the wreck. The steamer soon keeled over and went to the bottom.

Failures-North and South.

Scottish Rioters. Aug. 21.—Business was suspended the recent riots between the Orangemen and Catholics. Crowds of people gathered in the streets, but the police

succeeded in preventing a collision. Railroads of the World. The estimated railroad mileage of rope, 109,000; Asia, 8000; South Amer-jea, 7000; Canada, 8500; Australia,

Grand total, 253,000. rived at Cork, Aug. 20, and was escorted through the principal streets of the city by a small mounted guard. He Poughkeepsie, and set to music by C was respectfully received by the people. Policemen in sight of each other

along the entire route from Dublin to

A cable dispatch says that the sultan has received very favorably the sug-gestions of an English company for cutting a ship canal from the Mediterimportant in regard to the sultan's

Eastern dominions. and designers.

The Minnesota Cyclone A cyclone struck Winona, Minn., August 23. The depot was wrecked, cars swept from the rails, and an ele-He says, "Cary drew a revolver from his right-hand pocket. I snatched it water blown down. At Denver Center crops were destroyed, and a woman killed; one arm was twisted from her body. One-third of the buldings at Rochester were in ruins. The loss is One-third of the buldings at estimated at \$100,000. Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the ruins. At least twenty more, it is thought, are yet to be found. At Kas-son, buildings were wrecked, and three

> An Old Scandal Silenced. The Athenaum, says a London cable, publishes several pages of letters, letters have great interest for America They show conclusively that Lady Byron throughout her life was on terms of affection with Mrs. Leigh, and that not agree, and because, during the prolonged illness in which the poet showed signs of mental derangement, she believed herself to be the cause of irrita-

tion to him. Reign of Terror. A special London dispatch from try. The Turkish officials connive at the outrages on Christians, and have arrested and exiled a number of priests.

Mr. George Cook, a Georgia planter, upon a recent visit to New York was the railroad running up to its summit. taken in and done for in this style: He A collision off the Eddystone light-house, English Channel, occurred on the 26th between the French steamer ing the beer, Mr. Cook remembered St. Germain and the steamer Wood- nothing until roused by a policema burn. The latter was cut in two and who found him lying late at night in a sunk in three minutes. Eighteen were half stupor upon a door step. The beer he drank had been drugged, and he was short in his cash just \$600.

Ugly Facts. A correspondent of a Charleston, S. among the convicts leased as laborers to outside contractors, and the mortaliwill take place Sept. 3.

It is said that \$6,000,000 worth of ities. Amongst five hundred retained in the penitentiary, during the six under their grants. From 1834 for-

Trouble in Canton. A special dispatch from Hong Kong says a European at Conton, in an alterish sloop-of-war Swift has left Hong

The Despised People. The Times correspondent at St. P. the British and American governments in regard to the treatment of Jews. The counsel for the Jenkins brothers, The Jew who was expelled declined to one, there is little prospect of the re-moval of the prohibition against the

Saved its Baby. The Santa Barbara Press, of Califor ia, tells of an interesting incident, illustrating the affection of an anima About fifty lives were lost. Some were blown into eternity, others drawn down with the sinking vessel.

A young seal pup was caught by a man who wished to take it home for a pet. He tied a rope around its fins and secured it to a boat. All newspaper of Texas, its publishers prothe time the mother was swimming around, barking and howling piteously States and Canada during last week. So miles, and the devoted mother fol-against 182 the week before. The lowed it the whole distance. At the deck and put in a large sack. Hearing the cries of its mother in the water, it suddenly sprang overboard, and the mother soon tore the sack to pieces

the two swam back to their old home The Blue and the Gray. Six thousand persons assembled in bion W. Tourgee, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Atticus Haygood, of Georgia, jea, 7000; Canada, 8500; Australia, 3200; Africa, 2200; Mexico, 2100. the platform, and two hundred respond-Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant, arrived at Cork, Aug. 20, and was escorted through the principal streets of the lift by a small mounted guard. C. Case, was sung by the choir and congregation with fine effect. The guarded the train of the lord lieutenant services were the most impressive ever held at Chautauqua. Several old Confederates participated.

The Fence Question.

Chief-Justice Sever, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, had decided the great fence case in tavor of the government. The general land office had been urging the matter upon the attention of the department of justice a long time, and this was the result. The case would of course be appealed, but it was important as a precedent. The principle.

As the Advocate is, and always has secting the most noted.

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It will contain statistical tables of this was the result. The case would of course be appealed, but it was important as a precedent. The principle laid down in the decision, is that the metal, and 40 whitesmiths. Others ings. Frequently they fenced in only were being trained as wheelwrights the land lying immediately along a watercourse, but they controlled all the country side as completely as if they had fenced it all in, for everybody had to come to them for water. decision of Judge Sever will give the poor settler a chance it it is sustained

above.

The following figures from the centwenty years by the Southern States manufactures, the wages paid annually not still living. and the value of products. The census for 1860 shows the total amount of vages paid annually, \$51,606,593; value of products, \$242,315,413. The census of 1880 shows the total amount of capital, \$355,429,230; wages, \$84,494,656; value of products, \$643,295,420. These tables show an increase in twenty years-in capital, \$187.573.886; in wages paid annually, \$32.887,943; and in value of products, \$400,980,007. A from the prostration of the civil war, and recover from the even worse rapacity and robbery of the carpet-bag ADVOCATE. regime that followed. And remarks further that the Louisville Exhibition is literally an exposition of what the South is doing, what it promises to do cettingo, Montenegro, says a regular terror exists in the vilayet of Kossovo and what it will do. It is an evidence of the growing prosperity of that section, and should be hailed with univertion, and should be hailed with univertion. can get away are fleeling from the coun-try. The Turkish officials connive at the South means the prosperity of the Our jubilee number will therefore give

In Ipex district 92 persons have been murdered, and 23 villages have been abandoned. "I feel proud of my ancestry." "Yes, but would your ancestry feel proud of you?" "I feel proud of my ancestry."

PROSPECTUS'

The year 1834 was an eventful one commenced. Before this colonists had empresario contractors and settled ward families or individuals entered the province and made their own selection of homes.

Again: In 1834 the civil government underwent a radical change. Power vas taken from the empresarios and but the revolution in Coahuila, to usually leaves this wonderful scene after a brief look, and with a depleted purse.

The placards so added to the placards flame that Europeans in Canton be- Texas revolution actually commenced dependence was not made until two vears later.

tersburg, in a dispatch referring to the expulsion from St. Petersburg of an religious organizations were effected D Morgan, sub. A P Taylor, sub. O The Frank James trial is progressing in Gallatin, Mo. A large number of law forbidding Jews to live in that city, says it is not likely that the Russian berland Presbyterians and the Methodby Protestants—the Baptists, the Cumberland Presbyterians and the Method-subs; keep "agoing in that way." H

> garded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, tay Mueller, sub. J F Denton, record political and religious liberal institu- sent. just fifty years ago.

> In view of these facts the publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE versary of Texan Independence—or net Organ at a reduced price can order from the advertisement. The time is lin only seven days from date of this paper. tle of San Jacinto-to issue a mammoth, Illustrated jubilee edition of the didate as the "war-horse that snuffed ADVOCATE.

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August 24 .- C L Dealey, sub. I K

Fowler, sub. W R McDow, sub. Again: In 1834, though contrary to Ogburn, subs. J F Archer, subs. E D the constitution and laws of Mexico, S Gorstine, sub. W R Davis, sub. M Glass, sub. C H Smith, subs. M Lewis, subs; (whodathunkit?)

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