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days ing small, we would advise close collections in of the enterprise.

regular edition of the ADVOCATE. The week it comprehend the mission of our church. is published, two editions will go out from this fice-the regular ADVOCATE and the JUBILEE ADVOCATE. Hence, regular subscribers will be given the privilege of paying for the JUBILER been begun since conference adjourned. PAPER. It is to be hoped each regular sub- On three of them work has netually scribers will take many copies of the Jubiler, begun. There may be others of which and thus help the good car

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

WE commend the suggestions of our to mend our rules, but to keep them;" University. and this pledge applies to matters small | The Alabama Advocate thinks it as well as great. When preachers set would be well to send out colporteurs aside our forms of worship and follow to circulate our religious literature. It their own taste, confusion is introduced into our worship. Visiting ministers are often embarrassed, and often merbe united. It adds: "The preachers riment over the blunders made super- once did this work, but have

our correspondents, old and young, the Southwestern Methodist clerical and lay, the article of Bro.

Harris, in which he calls attention to the endency to personalities among brethren who collide in the columns of our the worst is past. Much depends on church papers. Bishop Pierce once the character of the men we get from the old conferences. We have a grand country and increasing population, with percentage from the South and Southwest sufficiently large to justify man should utter from the pulpit nor our occupancy of the field. place on paper a word or sentence over In a late number of the Raleigh which, in the fear of God, he cannot say his prayers. If we will apply this rule church filled with the Holy Ghost will

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BRIEF MENTION.

Moody and Sankey are to begin a the home or foreign field, it would be six months' mission in Islington, Eng- well for it to pray for the power of the land, in November.

THE Baltimore Conference, North and South, invite the Centenary Conference to meet in that city.

THE American missionaries who have | Conference. returned to their posts in Egypt after the war are said to be at work with in-to the Louisville Conference, and is were assigned to work. Or this num-stationed at Broadway Church, Louis-ber ten are natives. Three Indian

An exchange states that there are in Lebanon, Tenn., twenty-three lawyers says:

been appointed by the Pope to inquire into the charge that Laval University gelical sermons; in the morning at St. opened, and the number promises to be

shops, but by attending mosque at certain hours and reciting prayers. The Jews are very strict in observing Sat-Christians. On that day all the consu-lates for their flags.

in that people. The missionary has witty thing often causes us to overlook clothe and teach the scholars. T. P. Smith, Longview, Oct. 7: We whose names are not on the roll. this country has awakened interest in that people. The missionary has already visited that people. The Poreign Missionary, published by the Presbyterian Board, gives an account of Ryntei, a converted Cerean nobleman, who has prepared an edition of the China-Corean New Testament, and is preparing a Corean New Testament and how ready he was the process of the China-Corean New Testament, and is preparing a Corean New Testament and is preparing a Corean New Testament and is preparing a Corean New Testament, and is preparing a Corean New Testament and how ready he was to heal.

The detaphone to say a sharp and with the conference, farm. With these resources we feed, cloth and teach the scholars. The Missionary Beard pays the teachers at a cost of \$1,200 a year. The Rev. E. A. Gray, of the China-Corean noble-with the conference, for an instead catilean maled free.

The dest for a mission on trial vill. The class for a mission on the provide over the interior of \$1,200 a year. The Rev. E. A. Gray, of the China-Corean noble and teach the scholars. The good ladies of Longview made us feel good from head to foot by dressing us out in a fine and the offer a mission on the neck in the University, room No. 10.

The Methodists of Texas will feel a provide and the content of the feel was a fine of the form a made of the

The Salisbury district of North Carolina Conference reported fourteen new The Holston Conference has 59 Wo- infants baptized, 27; adults baptized, culated. man's Missionary Societies, with a 44. Money raised for foreign missions, membership of 1,367, and paid last year \$205; domestic missions, \$85.20—total,

The Holston Conference preachers \$206. are talking of the organization of a Preachers' Relief Association. Every

The Colorado Methodist reports a Nashville, Illinois. "Do regular subscribers get the JUBILEE ADTOCATE free?" is another question often asked.

The JUBILEE is entirely independent of the builder. Our brethren in the West The Colorado Methodist says: "We

> count seven new churches under way in the Denver Conference, which have we have not heard."

correspondent on "Uniformity in Pub- building, to cost about \$25,000, is un- A. Savage, to Texas Conference. lie Worship" to the thoughtful consid- der way, and prospects for a fine eneration of all our preachers. We downent are very flattering. Texas Methodism ought to measure up to Missouri liberality in sustaining its

given it up. Yet it should be done, for unless the books are carried to the people they will not buy them."

for Christ is head over all things to the church; it will find the way to the needlest places, and will supply their needs. Let us be thankful; but let us go on to larger results." If a church falls to raise up men to send either to falls to raise up men to send either to have to the session:

tollowing interesting to the stewards and good people will bring that up. God bless the people on Red Oak circuit, who have been so kind to their pastor the years that I have been among them. We hought six cres of land at Ovilla, a very hought six cres of land at Ovilla, a very Holy Ghost. A dead church will not send out a living ministry.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Dr. W. M. Rush will preach the centennial sermon before the next Missouri

Rev. Dr. Rivers has been transferred

urday. They close their shops and Church, was present at its late session. disappear from the streets until after-noon, when they appear in their best spirit and marked by a noble catholiciclothes. Sunday is observed by the ty of feeling. It was heartly received,

The next conference will be held at \$390.20; raised for Church Extension,

Illinois Conference.

Preachers' Relief Association. Every conference should move in that line.

The Missouri Conference, in view of its need of men to fill the work, recommended prayer to the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth more

Numerous inquiries reach the publishers in vest that he would send forth more

The Missouri Conference, in view of its need of men to fill the work, recommended prayer to the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth more

The Illinois Conference was held at Salem, Illinois, Sept. 26; Bishop Keener in the chair. No statistics are furnished. The attendance of clerical members full, but of lay members full, but of lay members to the have received 40 subscribers to the back which makes it one of the best campus, which makes it one of the best campus. small. Some advance has been made, ADVOCATE this year. and the church interests were reported

Louisville Conference.

The Louisville Conference met at Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 26. Bishop McTycire presided and Rev. J. J. Tigert served as secretary. We have the strongest conference in our church,

Dr. Hendrix reports Central College, E. H. Morrison, J. M. Dempsey, to three powerful sermons. Thanks to Missouri, as in excellent condition, and Southwest Missouri Conference; J. F. Bros. Bryce, Hopper, J. A. Brazier the prospects never better. A new Pike, to White River Conference; J. and Foster. At a meeting at Center

Southwest Missouri Conference.

This conference met at Booneville, Mo., Sept. 26; Bishop Wilson presiding; Rev. C. W. Woods secretary. The statistical report was read, which shows an increase of members in the conference of 1262; increase of Sunday-school tions to the church. it was the hap scholars, 621; increase of money for piest time we have had in many days. Sunday-school purposes, \$926.66; as-Sunday-school purposes, \$926.66; as goes on, and up to dated has resulted to have as many of our brethren pres-sessments for foreign missions, \$4500; goes on, and up to dated has resulted to have as many of our brethren pres-collected, \$3799.60; increase over last in 14 additions to the chorch. Most of ent as can possibly attend.—T. E. the Sabbath and attend church at home, year, \$655.61; assessments for domestic these will hold their membership at missions, \$3000; collected, \$2414.50; Decatur Street church, in East Corsidecrease from last year, \$128.29; total cana. This is a new church and new tions, \$172.32.

transferred to Denver Conference, J. two are together they can help one M. L. Hoyle to Missouri Conference, J. W. Bond to East Texas, J. B. Winton 100 Conversions-100 Accessions. Pacific Conference. Dr. Young, lay members were present.

Indian-Mission Conference.

in new territory. Forty-six preachers read it. preachers have died during the year, The N. O. Advocate of the 11th one of them well known in Georgia "Bishop keener is at home and Alabama during the Creek war in boro circuit were brought to a close sending clothing or supplies to the

money, apparatus, library. Some phi- ship greatly revived. lanthropist might invest ten thousand dollars there with credit to himseif,

The visit of the Corean embassy to this country has awakened interest words of fellowship was adopted by a to fifty-three pupils. The council appropriates annually five thousand dollars and the proceeds of the Fort Coffee the country has awakened interest.

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Members, 1445; local preachers, 26; million copies could be profitably cirtite conference. I may be dead and at

REVIVAL NEWS. S Conversions-11 Accessions.

Our fourth quarterly meeting is over. mony.

12 Conversions 43 Accessions.

E. T. Brasier, Prairie View, Oct.

and is said to be growing rapidly.

Transferred.—J. C. Morris, W. H. The good Lord blessed us abundantly. View. It was continued till last night. Howard, to Denver Conference; G. Results, 15 accessions. The members W. Merritt, to Kentucky Conference; greatly revived. Bro. Finley preached Hill there were 7 accessions. Church greatly revived.

4 Conversions-14 Accessions.

R. H. H. BURNETT, Corsicana, Oct. LATER -Oct. 13: The meeting still increase over last year on both collec-tions, \$172.32.

JOHN S. DAVIS, Red Oak, Oct. 10: 1 Missionary Secretary, was in attend- want to say, through the blessed old ance. Seventy-eight clerical and ten ADVOCATE, for the encouragement of our Zion, that the good Lord has gracionsly revived his work with us on Red Oak circuit this year. We have Bishop Pierce presided at the Indian- 100 accessions, something over 100 con-Bishop Pierce presided at the Indian-Mission Conference, which met at Versions, which in the main have been Webbers Falls Sept. 20th. The clear and in the old-fashioned way of the conference, at 2 o'clock a. m. church in which the conference met giving God the glory. The church has JAMES GRAHAM. church filled with the Holy Ghost will raise enough men to the circumcision and to the Gentiles also, for home and and the Gentiles also are the Gentiles als been wonderfully revived, and I believe to all the words of our mouths, many things which plant stings in the hearts of brethren that rankle there for years would remain unsaid.

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interest of the session:

Let me state some facts. At this important point, on which there is a session three were admitted on trial, house for a parsonage, and on which notify me immediately if they expect five remain on trial, five were received also we are building a splendid church, to bring their wives to conference? into full connection, and five were 32 feet wide and 50 feet long, which we Brethren, it is very important that I received by transfer. Six traveling expect to have completed by conferpreachers and one local were ordained ence. The material interests of the local deacon a Delaware church are being looked after by our local deacon. The material interests of the provide for themselves. Will the provide for themselves. Will the provide for the auxiliary societies. five presiding elders' districts, taking is in favor with all my people that please forward me the names of the

> 59 Conversions 49 Accessions. W. W. HORNER, Winsboro, Oct. 10:

Lebanon, Tenn., twenty-three lawyers who are professors of religion. The law and the gospel should go together.

In the established Church of England it is said there are four thousand unemployed ministers. There is something out of joint in a system that has such an amount of waste material.

Manager Farre, of Montreal, has been informed by Cardinal Semeone, at Rome, that an apostolic delegate had been appointed by the Pope to inquire

says: "Bishop keener is at home and Alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and Alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and Alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and Alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and land alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and land alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and land alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land and land alabama during the Creek war in again for a few weeks, after holding land the say again for a few weeks, after holding land and in land and land and in length. He was a tamous leader, there and terible. Lorenzo Dow Burkhead, the veneral anamous leader, there and terible. Corristian. The land became a lamb—the savage a Christian. The land became a lamb—the savage a land alabama during the Creek war in adult the was a tamous leader, there and terible. Corristian. The land became a lamb—the savage a land alabama during the Creek war in tamous leader, the was a tamous leader, there and terible. Lorenzo durch the weekster. We had a conversions and 7 geatly reviewed. Our next meeting was also a camp-meeting at Chalybiate Springs. We had 4 conversions and 7 geatly reviewed. Our next meeting was also a camp-meeting at Chalybiate Springs. We ha gelical sermons; in the morning at St. James. He left on Monday morning for San Marsons and students alike belonging to the order.

The papers say that a Roman duke told the Catholic congress at Naples that 60,000 Catholics are ready to strike for the restoration of the Pope's term.

The Roy Dr. R. B. Crawford and the number promises to be opened, and the number promises to be full.

Seminole Academy is a new institution of the number promises to be full.

Seminole Academy is a new institution doing good work; is well provided and there had not been any organization for many laborer, Rev. F. M. Stovail. On Sandar-cos, where the West Texas Conference opened its session, Wednesday, Oct. 17. The Bishop had been refreshed by a few weeks' rest at home, and opens his Texas round of conferences full of health and vigor.

The Roy Dr. R. B. Crawford and the number promises to be full.

Seminole Academy is a new institution doing good work; is well provided and universalism that considerable hold on the people, but was shaken from its foundation by the irresistible logic and invincible to the church riumphant. He has left to the church riumphant. He has left to the church milling. This is a temale school, and the number promises to be full.

Seminole Academy is a new institution doing good work; is well provided and universalism to the church milling t for the restoration of the Pope's temporal power. When Peter cut off the earth and Advocate that a volume of sermons by the late Dr. Master told him to put up his sword, "for all they that take the sword shall "for all they all the same the meeting closed. I tories achieved on many hard fought the enterprise to their faith. I regard this as the most successful of fields, and a reputation that savored of foldeds, and a reputation that savored of foldeds, and a reputation that savored of fields, and a reputation that savored of foldeds, and a reputation that savored of fields, and a reputation "for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

There are three Sundays observed in Jerusalem. The Mohammedans observed Priday, not by closing their shops, but by attending mosque at certain hours and reciting prayers. The er, is greatly hindered for want of suit-able buildings. He needs houses, tions to the church, and the member-

> and thus help to redeem a people and before you begin work for the Jubilee New Hope Academy, in the Choctaw ADVOCATE. Names sent in now will Nation, is one of our oldest institutions. receive proper attention. Books are trial in the annual conference: Stephenville, Brownwood and Bell Plans

the river once this summer, and the crossing was very near, but thank God I felt no fear. To-day I was able to ride out in town and to the church. W. E. WOODWARD, Buffalo, Oct. 6: where I performed a marriage cere-

which makes it one of the best camp-ground sheds in North Texas. Several L. M. FOWLER, Jacksonville, Oct. who were not religious took an active 10: We have just closed an eleven part in building it. I pray that the days' meeting at Providence school- Lord may convert their souls. I closed others or not, as they choose. The amounts be- ed and made a fine impression in favor McCormick to Louisville Conference. house, Jacksonville circuit, which re- a meeting there on Sunday night which The next contenue will be held at Nashville, Illinois.

Nashville, Illinois. Bros, Woolam, Rogers and Boothe were busy gathering their crops. The assess-

The subscription list for the Jubilee ADVOCATE grows steadily. Let all as yet no statistics. This is said to be 5: Our fourth quarterly conference bear in mind that the greater the num commenced last Saturday at Prairie ber circulated the more good will be accomplished for Methodism in Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

As these notices appear but once, those in-erested will do well to preserve this paper for PAT B. SIMS.

Dallas, Oct. 8 .- The class of the n Monday night before conference

ker will dedicate our new church edi-THE presiding elders of the East

Texas Conference will please furnish me the names of the delegates and local oring their wives will please notify me. An early response is earnestly solicited. -WM. A. SAMPEY. ce Notice: Applicants for admission

North Texas Conference, will meet the start toward perdition. Examining Committee at the Methodist

may finish our work by the opening of conference.—H. M. DUBOSE, Chairman Committee of Examination. FLATONIA .- Will the preachers please

delegates to the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference ?- W. WOOTTON.

Our protracted meetings on the Wins- Please say to the friends who design

Do NOT wait till the eleventh hour have not reported to me the names of cal brethren to be ordained deacons or elders, the candidates for admission on

All our Missuori church schools have opened with encouraging patronage this year.

The Columbia Conference met at Independence, Oregon, Sept 12, Bishop bys whose fathers were educated there.

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The Columbia Conference met at Independence, Oregon, Sept 12, Bishop thangrove in the chair, and J. W. Compton, secretary. Three were received by transfer, one admitted on trial, two have find and an interval of the school divine blessing on the ministrations of my physicians, I am able to be up. White advantage of capacity and divine blessing on the ministrations of my physicians, I am able to be up. Wraise God from whom all blessings are consecrated to their duties; they are working for Christ and souls.

Think of it. Ten material them. Through the with all the advantage of capacity and divine blessing on the ministrations of my physicians, I am able to be up. Wraise God from whom all blessings are consecrated to their duties; they are working for Christ and souls.

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The Salisbury district of North Car. heir earliest opportunity? We wish truly-Mrs. R. T. Dorough, Cor. S Tyler Aux.

IF you have friends abroad, subscribe through the preacher in charge for ten or twenty copies of the Jubilee Apyo-CATE, and send it to them.

A Pioneer Fallen.

WALKER, Oct. 12 .- Yesterday we buried our dear brother, Rev. Win. G. Duke, an old preacher, and one of the first on Texas soil. Bro, Duke died as he lived .- F. C. PEARSON.

Mrs. Pat H. Sims.

We are in receipt of the following sad news. Our brother will have the ROCKDALE, October 9 .- My wife, Mrs. Laura Anthony Sims, died to-day at 12:30 o'clock. Cause, consumption, after weary patient months of suffering. Her end was peace, her sub in e triumph over thel ast enemy, and the hope through Jesus given of a blisstu! All that the kind hands of tender woman could suggest was done to smooth be way. We hereby faintly acknowledge the same. May God's grace abound richly to them. Pray for us, brethren.

A WRITER from Saratoga, commenthird year of the North Texas Confer-nce will meet me at Capt. Dogget's ionable life, says: "Another thirg flice, over Newsome Bres., McKinney, the women do here, but less openly, is to play cards for money. Many of the private parlors of the Grand Union and Church Dedication .- Bishop Par- Congress Hall could tell pretty tales of face, just completed, on the fourth Sabbath in November next. Will be glad of gambling. Here women, whose reput up their jewels or sums of money and gamble for them." When vice becomes fashionable and woman lends to G. W. Horn and W. T. Britt were er for this station; and thus "where preachers who expect to attend confer- it her influence, society is in a sail All preschers who intend to plight. The school of the gambler is often the card table in the parlor. Many a father has beheld the recklessness of his sons with surprise, and Parts, Oct. 10.-North Texas Confer- would hear with still greater surprise nto the traveling connection of the that his own hand gave them their



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A NEW CATECHISM.

NUMBER SIX.

Q. Were the children of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the church with

their parents? A. They were. Q. How do you prove this?

A. By the fact that they were in-cluded in the covenant and received circumcision, which was the sign or token of the covenant.
Q. Are spiritual blessings included in the Abrahamic covenant?

A. They certainly are. Who is referred to in the promise made to Abraham: "In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed?"

A. This promise refers to Christ:
"Now to Abraham and his seed were
the promises made. He saith not,
And to seeds, as of many; but as of one, And to thy seed, which is Christ."

Q. Did Abraham believe this prom-A. He did.

"Even as Abraham believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness."-Gal. iii:6. Q. Was circumcision a seal of the righteousness of his faith?

A. It was. "And he received the sign of circumcision, a seal of the righteousness of the faith which he had yet, being uncircumcised,"-Gal. iv:11. Q. Did circumcision bind him to keep

the law of Moses?

A. It did not. "The law was four hundred and thirty years afterward."
Q. Why then did Abraham receive

circumcision? might be imputed unto them also; and the father of circumcision to them who are not of the circumcision only, but who also walk in the steps of that faith of our tather Abraham which he had, being yet uncircumsized."-Rom. iv:

Q. Are all true Christians children of Abraham, and if so, in what sense? A. All true Christians are Abraham's

"Know ye therefore, that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham."-Gal. iii:7. "And ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the

promise."—Gal. iii:29.
Q. Was circumcision typical of an inward spiritual change?

"For he is not a Jew, which is one which is outward in the flesh; but he spirit, and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men, but of God."—

"And the Lord thy God will circumclse thine heart, and the heart of the thou mayest live."-Deut. xxx:6. Q. Does baptism symbolize an inward

and internal purity.

"I will wash my hands in innocency, the preachers to live near the church.

Last week the beifry was completed and the bell put in place.

A. It is. "And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power, in whom also ye are circumcised with the circumcision made without hands, in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh by the circumcision of Christ, buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who bath raised from the dead."-Col. ii:10-12,-n.

etc. My address is that above given.

woman's missionary society with nine members. We think this work will pay all claims. Two joined the church. We are looking up.

JAMES McDugald, Birthright, Oct. My year's work is about closed on he Sulphur Bluff circuit. The people ave been very kind to me and my family. Here are the numerical results of the year's labor: Conversions 83. additions, 11 by letter and 49 by the ritual; 49 adult and 11 infant baptisms; 2 deaths and 22 dismissed by certificate; 0 subscribers to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. People are responding very cheerfully and liberally to the collections ordered by annual conference.

R. V. GALLAWAY, Jonesboro, Oct. 8: Our fourth quarterly meeting is over. The presiding elder was present, attending to all the interests of the church. Finances are behind some. We hope all will come up by conference. We have had 55 conversions—some old persons, over 50, and quite a number of children. We have had 103 additions to the church. Have made some repairs on our churches. One new church being built at Jonesboro. We have baptized 19 children. The last was Charles Preston Knowles, at the

J. T. SMITH, Longview, October 7 We have just returned from Center Shelby county, where we went to preach the funerals of Sisters Riddle preach the funerals of Sisters Riddle and Windham, two elect ladies who have gone to their reward. We met hundreds of our best friends. O how those dear people can love and prove it by their works. Bro. Twomey is supplying the work left vacant by Bro. Bridwell. He is thoroughly in the hearts of the people. We left him in Center on Thursday morning in the midst of a grand revival. There had been 7 professions and 8 additions to A. "That he might be the father of all them that believe, though they be not circumcised, that righteousness that time, with the altar full of mourn-

ers. B. W. SMITH, San Marcos, Oct. 4: Permit me to say to the friends of our district high school that, notwithstanding the drouth and poor crops, the school opened beyond the expectations of its warmest friends. It now has 173 pupils, with additions all the time, and will number 200 in a short time. There are 46 in the musical depart ment. President Pritchett and faculty are giving entire satisfaction. The school is in a more prosperous condition and the outlook better than at any for-mer period of its existence, and in next round; so you see we have had a On Monday he preached a memorable West Texas and its friends.

M. H. PORTER, Elgin: On the even ing of Oct. 4 a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, the best outwardly; neither is that circumcision, looking in town, and some from the which is outward in the flesh; but he country, gave us such a pounding is a Jew which is one inwardly; and We will have plenty to eat as long as it circumcision is that of the heart, in the lasts, and it will last a long time. spirit, and not in the letter; whose such kindness occasions a large uprising of thankfulness, and a wave of unworthiness all streaked. dotted here and there with a secret clse thine heart, and the heart of the seed, to love the Lord thy God with all these kind people. Our Heavenly thine heart, and with all thy soul, that Father will not forget such kindness, nor fail to reward even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple. apiritual change?

A. It does. Washing with water was on the church lot, as every parsonage always regarded as denoting innocence should be; as it is a convenience for and internal purity.

"When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult I am closing my second year on Bellewas male, he took water, and washed view circuit. This has been a proshis hands before the multitude, saying, perous year. Scores of souls have been a minnocent of the blood of this just converted. Accessions by :itual, 86; person; see ye to it."—Matt. xxvii:24. by leter, 22. I was asked, not long ago, the half skeptical question: "Are men "Husbands love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave aimself for it, that he might sanctify to-day as they used to be?" I can say and cleanse with the washing of water that more than half of the 86 who were and cleanse with the washing of water by the word."—Eph. v:25, 26.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior."

—Titus, iii:5, 6 Q. Does baptism denote that which children of our families meet their paswas formerly denoted by circumcision? tor with smiling faces, saying, "Our A. It does, as we have already preacher." This, to my mind, is indicoven.
Q. Is this fact alluded to in the criptures?

ative of wholesome Christian culture at home. The Sunday-school work increases. Strong men of God say: We

ation of God, who bath raised from Green's Creek, on the Stephenville circuit; one at Morton's Chapel, on Poluxy circuit; one on Little Green's CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. creek, on Dublin mission; one at Dublin and one at Johnson's school-house, J. C. Woolam, Rusk, Oct. 5: We have had the temperance man among us—Dr. Younge. Jacksonville C. No. 174 organized with 32 members, W. H. Sory, W. P.; Rusk C. No. 277, with 30 members, J. E. Shook, W. P. The people are moving for temperance and prohibition. The outlook is good.

J. R. D. Taylor, Town Bluff, Oct. 5: My father, Rev. R. F. Taylor, was in Tarrant county, Texas, when last heard from, about a year ago. Though I have written several times, I have

W. T. BURKE, San Angela, Oct. 5: S. H. Brown, Alvin, Oct. 8: There is but one place in Matagorda county where whisky is sold. The lawyers church in San Angela, the 29th and is but one place in Matagorda county; where whisky is sold. The lawyers are moving, and have moved off; the civil officers have nothing to do, and have gone to farming and stock raising, and law reigns supreme. We received four into the church and baptized one child since my return to this place. Had at one time fine prospects for a gracious revival here. Reorganized a weekly prayer - meeting last night. The problem of the people.

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D. W. Towns, Wallisville, Oct. 4: Our fourth and last quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Thompson and his noble Christian wife was with us. Bro. Thompson gave us some of his good sermons, full of the Spirit. He looks after the interests of the church with a firer the interests of the church with a spirit was marm heart. Sister Thompson talked for the mission work. We organized a long the extreme frontier is no small job; but it is done, and we hope were transferred from another class. Seven joined by letter and two by ritual. Six others were received by ritual during the meeting, making in all 15 accessions. There were 9 conversions. This meeting was under the chosen avocation of life. Travis was church valued by the trustees at \$1500. Public sentiment is now largely in our factorial received by ritual. Six others were received by ritual during the meeting, making in all 15 accessions. There were 9 conversions. This meeting was under the chosen avocation of life. Travis was the vertical stanting the meeting, making in all 15 accessions. There were 9 conversions. This meeting was under the chosen avocation of life. Travis was the vertical stanting the meeting, making in all 15 accessions. There were 9 conversions of life. Travis was church valued by the trustees at \$1500. Public sentiment is now largely in our factorial received so the will of God in removing from us our much beloved. South, and the viril the count, with the occasional help of the spirit. All the received by ritual stanting in the meeting, making in all 15

\$22 75 has been spent in repairing ing still going on, churches; \$43 42 has been raised for foreign missions; \$35 for domestic missions; \$33 for conference collections, and \$7 for bishop's fund; \$9 70 for the

ty, preached twice. His sermon, Sanday, 11 a. m., was full of profound thought, and we think left a lasting impression. Nearly all the preachers impression. Nearly all the preachers in charge and presiding elder's salaries will be paid by conference. I will presiding elder of the district for the bring up all my collections except on church extension. The name of the circuit was changed from Blackland to M. H. Neely, our presiding elder, with Oenaville circuit. The Ladies' Aid great regret.
Society have been at work and put Resolved 2d, That he bears with him family altar, by the side of a sick mother. We thank God and take courage. E. R. LARGE, Noonday, Oct. 7: We

ire in receipt of an interesting letter from Bro. Large, of Noonday, giving a review of the work on Larissa circuit. We have already given accounts of these meetings, from Bro. Smith, and are careful not to publish a meeting or with the field will regard them as distinct revivals, and thus make an overestimate of the results of the year's labor. Bro. Large appends some interesting notes and comments, as follows: At White House a little girl, only a few years old, asked her mother if she might go to the altar. In order to find west of Centralia and twelve miles cast out if she understood what she was do-ing, her mother asked her if she knew ing, her mother asked her if she knew that she was doing. The little girl answered: "Yes; I might die before 30. We organized a church with 13 answered: "Yes; I might die before to-morrow." She went to the altar, and was made happy in a Savior's love. Question: What if that mother had orbid the little girl going to the altar? Who would have been responsible? tists and Campbellites. Their preach-The total number of conversions this ers had agitated the subject of baptism year on this circuit are 120. Out of these 85 have joined our church. There but justice to Methodism that Dr. Fin way worthy of the patronage of good year, for which we thank God sermon, from Matt., xxviii: 19. He and take courage. Bro. Smith is in showed that there were four churches favor with his people. Finances are somewhat behind, but we are now on proved that neither one was the only the homes-tretch, and we propose to

REVIVAL NEWS.

S Conversions-18 Accessions. WM. L. HARRIS, Meridian, Oct. 8 Our meeting at this place was a success 8 professed conversion in the altar thers at hand. 18 joined the church Backsliders were reclaimed and the church powerfully revived.

109 Conversions. EMMETT HIGHTOWER, Cuba, Sept. 22: Bro. Collard's revivals on Grand View circuit have resulted in 109 conversions. The church on this circuit is greatly indebted to Bro. Collard for his efficient service, and his people highly esteem him.

ROBT. J. DERTS, Kelleyville, Oct. 3: ber 6: I closed a second meeting at the furnace, two and a half miles from Kelleyville. Each service was of interest and profit. Seven were converted—power of the Spirit on many occasions, and profit. Seven were converted— all heads of families. The laity from Kelleyville, Liberty and Mins' chapel the young, the strong and the weak came to the help of the pastor, and were all alike. They were converted Kelleyville, Liberty and Mins' chapel done good work for the Master.

15 Conversions-22 Accessions.

25 Conversions. J. W. Hill. Dallas, Oct. 8: There

of special notices.—En. 72 Conversions -11 Accessions.

G. W. SWOFFORD, Hillsboro, Sept 10: Since I reported last there have been at our churches six protracted meetings held. Results, converted, 72 accessions, 41. The church much revived. Some of our church buildings Cyrus Campbell is dead. To chronicle improved. \$21 worth of books sold. his death and to show his excellence in Our local preachers, of whom we have sail that makes up true manhood and leight, are faithful and true. The best Christianhood, is a mournful but pleasread the ADVOCATE like it.

and windows anxious to hear. Thanks to Bros. Hill, Potter, Kingsbury and Rector for help. Finances are boom-Rector for help. Finances are boom-

W. A. GILLELAND, Williams Ranch, Travis to DeLeon, Comanche county, Oct. 2. At our camp-meeting at Golson, an outside appointment on Wil"went to sleep" sweetly and peacefulliams Ranch mission, a class of thirteen members was organized. Four of these were transferred from another class.

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, Oct. 8: \$12.50 collected for conterence pur- bell. Only two now live-Cleveland J. D. Crockett, Oenaville, Oct. 8: \$12.50 collected for conterence purposes, \$13.25 collected for the preacher; and I give a statement of the year's work: We have four Sunday-schools; thave received in the church 72 members; have had 70 conversions; have organized I society; have built I church-house, though not yet completed; have bought and paid for a parsonage, and have put \$50 in improvements on it; \$22.75 has been spent in repairing in still going on.

35 Conversions-35 Accessions

sions; \$33 for conference collections, and \$7 for bishop's fund; \$9 70 for the Southwestern University. Bro. B. F. protracted meetings. About 35 con-Jackson was licensed to preach. Bro. Graves, our presiding elder, was with us, doing good preaching and attending baptized this year. Our fourth quarties that each shall adorn the gospel and terly conference was well attended by to the general interests of the work. Bro. Bourland, agent for the Universitive officials. Five out of seven church-

our love and prayers, and our hearty commendation as a Christian minister, "true and tried," to every community in which his lot may hereafter be cast.

FROM THE CHURCHES.

Often: eports from the churches come in after the paper is in type. All of revival twice, as this produces confu- these we place on this page. They go sion in our reports. We aim to make into the hands of the printer as soon as them accurate. Persons not familiar they come to hand. If there is any they come to hand. If there is any delay, the writer may know the fault is in the mails.

E. T. BRASIER, Centralia, Oct. 8 We have built two new churches on the Mount Vernon circuit, and one of the two is at Prairie View, three miles of Pennington, on Lowgallows prairie We organized a church with 13 members, but having 15 accessions we now number 28 on the class-book. We had no church near the prairie, and the whole country was surrounded by Bapso much that we thought it nothing church. Then, by Scripture, he provethat infant baptism was in accordance with the teachings of the Bible. He brought the church down from the days of Abraham to the present: showed that children are taken in the hurch under the Abrahamic covenant He then took up the mode of baptism and proved that John did not immerse out baptized by the same mode that the Holy Ghost came on the people on the day of Pentecost, viz.: Joel says by pouring, and many other striking proofs. It opened the peoples' eyes; so much so that several Baptists joined, and had their children baptized. Much good was done. They have organized a Sunday-school, and next Sunday will also organize a weekly prayer-meeting. May God biess the ADVOCATE.

J. F. HENDERSON, Canton, Octo but not like this one before. The old from eleven years old up to seventy. I baptized and received into the church from eleven years old on up to seventy SAM C. VAUGHAN, Cameron, Oct. 8: I cannot tell how many were converted We have just closed a protracted meet- and reclaimed. I received 13 accesing at Corinth; about 15 conversions sions this last meeting—in all 30 accessand 22 accessions to the church, and sions at that one place. There is now Israel strengthened. We are indebted a multitude that pray in public, and a to Bros. Hopkins, Teeler and Robinson number of family altars erected as the for able help. God bless the local brethren; they are doing a good work.

Cameron clearly and doing a good work. Cameron circuit and town are full of result, the people rise up to build the good people.

Lord a house on the ground where he did such wonderful things for them. I saw on the last of the meeting Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Christians, all shouting the praise of God together. My wife is sick. I trust God will not take her now. Surely God will and does hear prayer. Brethren, pray for us.

Rev. Cyrus Campbell.

The links between the present and the past are disappearing. One who has lived his "three-score and ten," has lived his "three-score and ten," has buried so many of his early friends and Grand Cheneire mission. In 1861 to relatives, that he feels "like the sparrow" I863 on the Calensieu circuit. At the alone upon the housetop,"

The writer of this sketch is sa: in health, he asked for and obtained a really sad—that his pen must tell the superannuated relation. He remained renders of the ADVOCATE that Bro. in the bounds of this conference two Collections Receive Special Attention. of all, the Lord is with us. All who ant duty. For nearly a quarter of a In 1867 he was married a second time J. R. D. Taylor, Town Bluff, Oct.
5: My father, Rev. R. F. Taylor, was in Tarrant county, Texas, when last heard from, about a year ago. Though I have written several times, I have more chancing to see this, knowing his whereabouts, will confer a favor upon me chancing to see this, knowing his whereabouts, will confer a favor upon me by giving me his postoffice, county, etc. My address is that above given.

Ville circuit. He is a zealous preacher. If his quarierage does not make the card the Advocate like it.

21 Conversions—21 Accessions.
F. S. Jackson, Boerne, Oct. 8: Our meeting closed in Boerne last night. 21 conversions and 20 accessions to our church. The preacher and a sleeping attained a zealous preacher. If his quarierage does not make the ends meet, he takes hold of some laudable business and meets the emergency. If he had not done so this year his family would not have had the necessory of the appointments have almost paid nothing during the entire year.

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rection morn. We, the committe, appointed by the quarterly conference of Overton and Troupe circuit, offer the following resolutions:

A Noble "Matriarch."

proved the truth of the words of the wise man in Prov. xviii:22. The last wise survives him, and in beautiful particles with survives him, and in beautiful particles with the survives him, and in beautiful particles with the survives to lair him. wife survives him, and in beautiful patience waits the summons to join him.

May the grace of God be magnified in her, so that each day may bring her sweeter joys and brighter visions. May his mantle fall on each of his children, so that each shall adorn the gospel and make safe work of heaven; and may enough is on the King's highway to a the parents and children and children's better land.

Of this company of 159 scattered over

immortal life! In 1849 Bro, Campbell this beautiful land, there are representwas admitted on trial into the Texas ed the Presbyterians, to which she becomference, and was appointed that year to Mill Creek mission. As his Mrs. H. has been a lively member of name does not again appear on the minutes of the conference, I conclude was converted and joined the church was converted and joined the church at 13 years old. She has been in the tired to the local ranks, where he labored lovingly and faithfully for more almost the mother entirely of the third. than thirty-three years. He suffered She has a son, and son-in-law, and much for years, but his health did not one grandson, and one grandson-in-law greatly fail until within a month of ruling elders in her church, and one the end. He was confined to his room grandson a deacon in the same. One but one day before his death. Patient son is a preacher in the Methodist and resigned, hopeful and ready for the issue, he passed happily away.

Church, and two grandsons deacons in the Baptist Church. On the day of the dinner her preach-

that at the end of the first year he re-

Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head And broathe my life out sweetly there.

Thanks to God for a religion that sat-

sfies the soul in the hour of death !-

Rev. Joel Sanders.

was born in Concordia parish, La.,

January 26, 1814. His parents shortly

of his religious opinions. His mother was a member of the M. E. Church,

training. He had very serious impres-

ions at an early age, but became less

an earnest seeker of religion, secretly

for awhile. He was soon converted at

camp-meeting on the night of Novem-

ber 1, 1828, and the next day gave his

and to the Rey. Thomas Griffin, pre-

iding elder, as a candidate for mem

bership. He was placed under the watch care of a faituful class-leader,

o whom he ever after felt greatly in

lebted for the formation of his relig

ous character. While yet young his

nind was greatly exercised on the

subject of preaching, but he tried to excuse himself until his distress of

mind became almost intolerable. When about twenty years of age he was ap-

pointed class-leader, and two years after was licensed to exhort. On July 17, 1836, he was licensed to preach. In

December following he was admitted on trial in the Mississippi Conference, and appointed to the Concordia circuit;

the second year he traveled the Ruleigh circuit, at the close of which he was

received into full connection and ordained a deacon by Bishop Morris. The third and fourth years he traveled

the Lake Washington circuit. In December, 1840, he was ordained elder by

Natchitoches circuit. Near the close of this year he was married to Miss

Mumford. The next two years he trav-

eled the Caddo circuit, after which he was again appointed to Natchitoche

circuit. In 1845 he traveled the Dar-

bone circuit. This year he received only one hundred dollars in the way of

support, and seeing no prospects of paying his debts which he had con-

under the presiding elder, and had Rev. A. E. Goodwyn as colleague. In

1845 he cultivated a cotton crop, and a

the close of this year was readmitte

in the Louisiana Conference and ap-

pointed to Red River circuit, and the

next year to Bossier circuit. Here is where they wanted to swap the preach-

er off, but he built a house and lived in

years in this relation. In 1865 he re moved to Texas and settled in Chero

conference of which he was a member,

it and preached to the people. In 1851 he traveled the Jackson circuit. In

bop Andrew, and appointed to the

JACOB MATTHEWS. CHAPPELL HILL, Oct. 9.

er son preached at 11 o'clock a. m. be-fore dinner to earnest listeners of these four generations from the text, "But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city."—Heb. xi:16. There was power in the word both to quicken and edify. Then came the dinner, all in harmony with the spirit of meckness and humility. How true is the word and promise of God. Rev. Joel Sanders, son of Patrick Sanders and Sarah Wingfield, his wife, rue is the word and promise of God. Her children rise up and call her blessed. She has seen her children's children's children seeking her God as after his birth removed into Mississippi and settled in Claiborne county, where he grew up to manhood. His father their God. In the afternoon her son preached again from St. John's xv:1 died when Joel was about six years old, and consequently he knew nothing etc. Not one of the 97 nor of the 159. an imbecile; not one has ever brought a disgrace upon the name or reputation of the family. Godliness surely is and a woman of deep piety. She was married a second time to a pious Methodist named Peter Buchan. From as did this mother in Israel. On the hese Bro. Sanders received a religious day which was the Sabbath at the church, the Spirit came down in power upon the mother and all present. It was good to be there. May God bless thoughtful on the subject as he grew older. When in his fitteenth year he was powerfully convicted and became and keep her in her last days unto life ternal. She rede 24 miles in a buggy o be at a central place for the reunior of all the family.

I have been much rejoiced in my neart in conversing with my mother upon the subject of a reunion by and by up in our Father's house, where the wicked cease from troubling and sad partings come no more .- J. F. HEN-DERSON. CANTON, Oct. 6

A GOOD COMPARISON

The Rev. William Roulatt, a well-knows Methodist clergyman, residing at Napels, draws the following amusing, but apt comparison be tween Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a ferret "A ferret when placed at the entrance of a rat hole, enters the aperture, travels along the passage, seizes upon the rat, exterminates his existence and draws the animal's defunct carcass to the light. And in like manner have I found br. C. Belanc's lerminate to operate upon worms, those dreadful and dangerous tormentors of children. This remedy, like the ferret, enters the aperture of the mouth, ravels down the guilet, hunts round the stomach and large hold of the worms, shakes the life out of the reptile, sweeps clean their den, and carries their carcasses clear out of the system. This,

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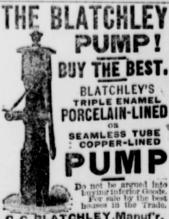
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the writer, with the occasional help of others and of the lay members.

19 Conversions—15 Accessions.

H. C. Rogers, Pilot Grove, Oct. 6:

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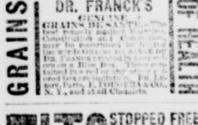
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Uncle Ake's Department.

wood, has been very sick, but is now recovering. What was Jeptha's rash vow?—J. CAIN NEAL.

If J. Cain tries he will succeed. God never yet failed to help a boy who was

A Noble Lad.

A poor boy, whose name no one knows, but we hope that it is in the Book of Life, found three little children who, like himself, had been washed shore from one of the many wrecks, wandering along the dreary coast in the driving sleet. They were crying bitterly, having been parted from their parents, and not knowing whether they were drowned or saved.

The poor lad took them to a sheltered spot, plucked moss for them, and made them a rude, but soft bed; and then, aking off his own jacket to cover them, sat by them all the night long, soothing their terror till they fell asleep.

In the morning, leaving them still asleep, he went in search of their parents, and to his great joy met them looking for their children, whom they had given up for dead. He directed them where to find them, and then them them where to find some place of Reese had joined the church and were went on himself to find some place of

shelter and refreshment. But when the parents were returning with their recovered little ones, they found their brave preserver lying quite dead upon the snow, not far from where they parted from him.

The long exposure in his exhausted state was too much for his little trength, and having saved his little -a stranger to them as they to him-he lay down to die.

Dera's Housekeeping.

One morning Dora's mother was gong away to the next town. She was going to bring grandma for a visit The carriage was waiting before she was quite ready. "Now I shall not have time to finish my work," she said. nd I know you want to help me."

thinking of the litter under the hearthmove the rug and see it. She was unhappy all the rest of the day. When

ing and went down stairs alone. She found the dust-pan, and brushed up the litter as carefully as she could. It

it; and it taught her a good lesson. She found that wrong-doing made her very unhappy. When she grew older she learned to be a neat housekeeper.

-Our Little Ones. Blessed Are Your Pars.

Mrs. Downs, smiling on her noisy, stirring boy.

"O, we've made all the noise we wante i to, I and Tommy and the girls. We marched for soldiers, and I whistled while Tommy beat his drum, and we took a comb and some tissue paper, and played on them as loud as we could— Him now. Your loving cousin—Jor. ad a regular comb concert. "And it didn't disturb Mrs. Potter

"Why, Tommy !"

"Don't you think I like to hear the mu-ic of my little boy's voice?"

"The trouble is you hear it too much and too loud," laughed Tommy.

RIDGE CHAPEL, Oct. 1.—Dear Un-

He caught the edge of the board and

held on with all his might, screaming for help. Through the open outside or he could see Mrs. Potter sitting the back parlor window, sewing, nd she could easily have heard him cream, if she only hadn't been deaf! The boys on the hill made too much ise to hear him. He was hanging in

out of his cold bath and into the house in hot blankets.

"Mother," said Tommy that night, well, Laura Harwell, Blanche Har-"I can't be glad enough that you're not deaf. I don't wonder Jesus said, 'Biessed are your ears, for they hear!" L. Williams, S. H. Gwyn, H. M. Williams, C. LUTSVILLE, ALA.—Dr. W. Carter, says: "I

RICHMOND, Oct. 8.— Dear Uncle Ike: Mamma reads the little cousins' letters to me, and it made me feel so sad when she read little Adelie Fuller's letter, who is deprived of both of her parents, while I am blest with both of mine, and also a sweet little sister and baby brother. I feel like I ought to be such a good boy, and with God's help I will try. Papa and uncle Joe eame near dying—they are not well came near dying—they are not well eyes, and you say, 'O, you dear little yet; and our pastor's wife, Sister Nor- girl, how I do love you!"

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

A Letter From Mexico.

DEAR LITTLE COUSINS: More than seven years ago the writer commenced Texas Christian Advocate, and, by the help of his little cousins, kept it up cate.—B. J. H. Thomas. until the constant travel and arduous duties of foreign mission work made it inconvenient for him to continue

terest the improvements in their col-Those who were then little charity. cousins have now grown up to be big

to live in this world.

The nice little letter from our little wina C., and a number of others whom we used to know and love? Echo answers "where"? But the manner in which they fell asleep (for they are not dead, but "sleepeth,") answers, "Their bodies slumber in the clay while their spirits are basking in the glorious light of heaven." There are others whose names and letters used to appear in two columns, whose and letters used to appear in the clay whose read their spirits are basking in the glorious light of heaven." When we are about to come before cour column," who have read their Him in prayer or praise, to confess our graduating compositions, and are now thinking about marrying.

to not fail to be taithful Christians. "I will let you sweep the sitting-room, Dora. You did it very nicely last week, mic or somebody else is a Christian, nor because people will like you better Dora was pouring because she could if you are, but because it is right. Dora was pointing because she could not go in the carriage with her mother. She thought it was very cruel that she she wanted to deem you, desire that you should be.

HE that knows how to pray has the secret of safety in prosperity, and of support in trouble. He has the art of the Duke of Meekly in the support in trouble. He has the art of the buse of Meekly in the support in trouble. The buse of Meekly in the support in trouble in the support in trouble. The buse of Meekly in the support in trouble in the very heedless manner. She did not to do what is right. In this country get the dust-pan and take up the litter; nine-tenths of the children never heard! "Love begets love." This is the se

who suffered for us.

But some of you will say, "I know cheerfully, lovingly. The power of the to be a model servant of the Divine Masbappy all the rest of the day. When the day is the condition of the day with the day is the could not find the dust-pan.

She woke very early the next morning and went down stairs alone. She is the thief of time," it is said; but I to the dust-pan, and brushed up say it is the thief of temporal and etern the end. Trust not to the future. The wheels of time move standily on, and will very soon land us, all who live now, in eternity. Are you ready? Are you earnestly serving the loving Heavenly Master, or are you slighting played 'I spy,' and 'Stage Coach,' and his mercy by allowing the precious op 'Puss in-the Corner.' Then we each portunities to pass? Trust not to the pertunities to pass? Trust not to the inture, but be ye converted and serve

RIDGE CHAPEL. Oct. 1 .- Dear Unde Ike: Last March I wrote and "Not a bit. She just sat and read the evening and paid no attention ous. I wish you was as deaf as she Inclosed you will find the dollar; you may send it with my name. If they "Why, Tommy!"
"Well, I do," persisted Tommy. "It to complete the church by this time would save you so much trouble with your headaches and my noise, for I dollar from this little Methodist. I love know I'm a noisy boy. I believe you'd Bro. Hotchkiss. He is our preacher. take lots more comfort than you do He loves to talk to the little boys in our Sunday-school. I want to be a

and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially

and too loud," laughed Tommy.

A few days later he went over to see Phil again. It was fine sliding, so he and Pail and a dozen other boys were slicing down the hill back of Mrs. Potter's house.

We have to religion. On the other hand, there are no sermons more certain to repell to religion. On the other hand, there are very good Suncay-school. Father M. It. Campbell is our Bible-class range is narrow and confined, that its range is narrow and confined, that it reacher. We all love our preacher, Bro. Hotchkiss. I heard him say that the had received into the church this points, that it appeals to one faculty. Pass church. Inclosed you will find the money; please send it with my name. I will give some more next to religion. On the other hand, there water low down, and Tommy's arm short. It was icy, too, around the trsp-door, and it was no wonder that Tommy slipped in.

The eastern was under the floor, the year between 90 and 100 converts. That is a big work, don't you think? I hope I will get to see you, Uncle Ike, at our annual conference this year. he had received into the church this points, that it appeals to one faculty I hope I will get to see you, Uncle Ike, and strangely on the ear. It is useless to defend preaching, as preaching. Keep our names on your missionary when it is emphatically of this latter at our annual conference this year. Keep our names on your missionary

die will be sent to the proper person. lament that they disregular that year, but every year of their lives, they will have some gift for the cause of missions.

es-cold water almost to his waist, and OENAVILLE, Oct. 8.—Dear Uncle all unite in the part hands and arms were so tired that Ike: I had \$6.93 to raise for the Bish-ful prescription. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,
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Personal despite Sound from the shop, and the it was no time thought the must let go and drop in, when little Susie went out to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play it. They will be soon came in and said she had been hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play it. They will be soon came in and said she had been hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play. The personal belity, Exhauston, Indizes, the window where her mother sat, and she will be soon came in and said she had been hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken to play, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are the shop, and hoops fitted and each stave numbered, so that we done so. The following are the shop and the control of the Course of the Bish.

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very much confined to the temple, now they are to be sung all the world over.

"Yes'n I done write to my gemmun they are to be sung all the world over. The nice little letter from our little cousin, Evelyn B. Downman, dated July 19th, which reached us in this foreign land only a few days ago, brought to us a great variety of thoughts and feelings. Our hearts were made glad by the news that she, her paper sister Anna and brother

where is Maggie R., and where is Ed- father was removed by death. Kneelwina C., and a number of others whom ing in her sorrow at her mother's side

WHEN we are about to come before sins and to plead for pardon; when we What shall I say to these? I will be the say this at least: whether you marry draw near to Him in the closet, the say this at least: whether you marry draw near to Him in the closet, the engage in argument respecting His being, plans or perfections, or when we family circle or the sanctuary, the mind should be filled with awe and reverence. It is well, it is proper, to pause and think of what our emotions should be, and of what we should say good one and then a bad one. He should be, and of what we should say before God.

sae thought it was very cruel that she must stay at home when she wanted to go so much. So she did not answer, but sat by the window pouting till the carriage was gone. Then she said to herself: "I don't feel like sweeplag, and living God. With your Sabbath-schools, frequent sermons, Christian parents, and numerous great advantages it's too bad that I can't go to ride!"

So she sweet the striper consider that you should be support in trouble. He has the art of safety in prosperity, and of support in trouble. He has the art of overruling every enemy, and of turning in! What herself: "I don't feel like sweeplag, and his Son who died to research that you should be.

Always consider it a privilege as well as a duty to be a servant of the true and living God. With your Sabbath-schools, frequent sermons, Christian power of soothing every enemy, and of under must know show to pray has the support in trouble. He has the art of safety in prosperity, and of support in trouble. He has the art of safety in prosperity, and of support in trouble. He has the art of safety in prosperity, and of support in trouble. Christian power of soothing every loss into a gain. He has the power of soothing every passion, and of adding a relish to every enjoyment. Many things are good for me, but note that the was made me. 's too bad that I can't go to ride!"

So she swept the sitting-room in a of the greater condemnation if you fall draw nigh unto God.

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Time works great changes and dangers
Just think of it! Only a little while
ago it seems when we were Evelyn's
paster, and she was only a two-year
paster, and she was only a two-year old baby. Now she is nine, and writes out in sorrow for God's company; to liver, rhet for the Advocate. Then good old be satisfied in doubt with nothing short debility, "I've had the beautifulest time." for the Advocate. Then good old said Tommy Downs to his mamma, coming in at beltime from spending the evening with his playmate, Phil Petter.
"What have you been doing?" asked "What have you been doing?" asked "What have you been doing?" asked "I be cousins at that time are now grown to do there were our friends, but since have passed away. Some who were our little cousins at that time are now grown to the assurance that God gives; to know that there is no real escape from passed away. Some who were our little cousins at that time are now grown to find doubt with nothing short of the assurance that God gives; to know that there is no real escape from holiness—these are what make a man's complete salvation. It is your privimen and women, and others nearly so. lege and mire, as children of God, to PARENTE be satisfied with no help but the help of the highest .- Phillips Brooks.

LO! I AM WITH THEE. VIVIAN A. DAKE. When just before my sinful soul
The Red Sen billows raging roll,
White hosts surround, a cried,
"The God of Moses—where is he?"
Poor sinner, here, to make for thee
A way through swelling tide,

When Jordan's stream my pathway Fearing my Canaan would be lost. Sweet and of rest, I cred, "Elijah's God—where now is he?" Believer, here, to make for thee A way through swelling tide.

When tempest-tossed from wave to wave
No strength in me nor power to save,
From sorrow's depth's, I cried
"Oh! help, thou Christ of Galilee,"
"Lo! I am here to make for thee
A way o'er swelling tide,"

When heavenly scenes burst on my sight Flooded with glory, crown d with light; White Death's dark waves divide, I cry. 'My portion fair I see."
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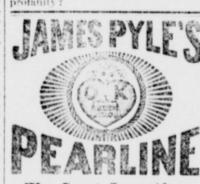
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you have changed!" "It is because have just come from the dentist's made a mistake the first time." "How borrible!" "But it doesn't matter HE that knows how to pray has the He was very reasonable. He only

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BEVIVAL WORK IN TEXAS FOR 1883.

As the conference year in Texas is drawing to a close we present our readported through our columns. We have gone carefully through the files, giving the figures that have been reported to us, and when we have found the same meeting reported twice, have given the preference to the figures furnished us by the preacher in charge. This statement includes all the revivals reported between May 1st and October 13th, thus bringing it up to the last issue of the ADVOCATE. By adding those reported in this and succeeding numbers of the ADVOCATE, the members of the accurate statement of the work they have accomplished. We give the report by conferences, following the order of Bishop Parker's round:

Conference. Conversions. West Texas. . . Northwest Tex, . . 2410 North Texas, . . . 2463 East Texas, 1344 610 746 . 7373 7608 Total. . . .

This does not include all, either of spently a brother would report one without giving the other. If brethren, in making their reports, would be exact, giving both conversions and ac cessions, we could furnish each year a correct summary of the work.

THE Musical Critic is authority for the statement that a number of musical instrument makers have forbidden their workmen to bring beer in any quantity or under any pretext into their factories. This is done for business reasons. They time and do good work.

DURING the past twenty years the expenses of paupers and criminals in Indiana have been upward of \$15,000,-900, while the receipts for license was

all denominations, have a total income of Lebanon."

The humblest deed may be immortal. with our being. Our responsibility is measured by its results. Our best deeds the unbridled freedom of appetite and has offered a gross insuit to the people need God's grace, and his grace re- lust. sponds to carnest prayer.

Wz never hear of men building magnificent houses in a single day or night only in such stories as Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. So with human character; it is not the product of one prodigious effort. We must build. The grace of God will aid us at every stroke. Through penitence, prayer, Eaith, conversion and a godly life we must build. "Grow in grace" applies to every stage of Christian experience.

THE contest for Sabbath observance is extending throughout the land. In Southern States, where there is but litsle change in the character of the people, public sentiment secures to the people a quiet Sabbath, undisturbed by open saloons. In those regions where a foreign population has become an important factor in political campaigns the Sabbath sentiment meets bitter opposition. In Cincinnati and St. Louis this condition is as manifest as

are pronounced a nuisance. It is said sick persons in the neighborhood. Sunday and the rattle of their bells. If tion. tights which should be respected?

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

lish statesman in the House of Comof the first revolution which uprooted the government, closed the temples of JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. religion and turned the city of Paris into a slaughter-house. Many hearts were filled with fear lest the wave of breaking down its civil and social institutions, and deluging the land with blood. In that hour the thoughtful statesman pointed to the Christian homes of England, the product of Christianity, as its security against the storm that threatened to supplant with anarchy all the institutions of the civilized world. France had no homes. She had hotels and coffee-houses; she had public gardens and halls of art: she had theaters, and every place of popular resort that the refinements of pleasure could suggest, and in these rather than the sanctities of home the people sought their happiness. Marriage, which should ever be a holy compact of the heart, in which all other interests and relations are held subordinate, was made a mercenary transaction, conducted on commercial principles by parents and guardians, while the parties chiefly interested were simply the commodity which the principals different conferences can have a very be uncongenial, the husband could of Dallas city and country respect their countered in this country, has been be now in the midst of a revival? seek his pleasure in club-room or cafe, and the wife could find associations suited to her taste. Institutions resting on social relations so unsound must yield when the storms of revolution burst upon them. The nation had may become necessary to procedute the players, force.

moral weakness of his nation when he said "France needs mothers!" The conversions or accessions; for fre- need of a moral power to train the people for the responsibilities of selfgovernment was the want of the nation. Law might restrain the vicious, and an Relics are losing their popularity in detective more watchful than the police, element; and that the law-abiding the Independent is unable to compre-Rome. Some hones, said to be those another penalty more certain and ter- people should hold them strictly reof apostles and saints, were recently rible than "ball, or block, or dungeon sponsible; and if they fail to close put up at suction in Italy and found no cell, or base-born hangman," were them, they should not be re-elected to menical Conference in London, on say a man cannot drink beer all the them for their evil deeds, and their were elected he would close the gam- of recovering the dark continent from upon them the inexorable sentence of that character had been made as an stition, which God had committed to only \$2,000,000. So long as society and where law-makers were trained in Nemests he has been upon their track, licenses this evil, it will take in at the all the arts of statesmanship; but in plying informations and indictments spigot far less than it wastes at the the judgment of her most sagacious ever since his introduction into office, which would be a better safeguard to of about \$7,000,000. This is but "a the home circle as the only place where blush upon every member of the church necessity of such a paper. They feel bandful of corn on the top of the this moral influence could be supplied. who not only does not desire them its need, and concede that we could not mountains," in comparison with gifts France went down under the shock of closed, but are frequenters of the same." very well do without it, but put forth which must be given before the gospel revolution, and has failed to the present When the citizens of every county no effort to build up such an enterin all lands shall "wave like the cedars day to demonstrate her capacity for in Texas shall place such men as the survive or perish, as circumstances GEORGE MULLER says we should land have been her glory and her laws of the land will be enforced. Men were different-that they were either pray God's blessing on our past as well guard. Within these sacred portals who can lightly take an oath of office cold or hot. We thank them for good as our present labors. He is right, the king himself may not enter with- and recklessly disregard its obligations, they would join with the multitude in out the consent of the inmates; nor can have demonstrated their unfitness for congratulations over great success, but Its influence may flow on through the communist, who would substitute such responsibilities. The law repre- we would have them to aid in bringeternity. Its duration may be paralled liberty with licentiousness, invade its sents the will of the people, and the offi-

are to-day threatened by a danger more terrible than the waves of revolution which have filled timorous hearts in eyes of the people are upon them, and put dynamite beneath Buckingham Palace, and Windsor Castle may be wrecked by a mob as frantle as that fully enforced. We have no doubt that which overthrew the Bastile; but the moral and conservative forces which gather around the hearthstones of England will be her safeguard, even should she be convulsed by political revolution. Our danger is found in the fact that our homes are being invaded by influences which threaten to supplant the moral and religious safeguards we have inherited from our fathers with the customs which have been the curse of other nations. Our people are ceasing to find their happiness in the home circle, and are seeking their chief enjoyment in places of public resort. When a man considers the society of in the towns and cities of Texas, where his wife and children a bore, and flies foreign customs are crowding out the from the duliness of home to the clubinstitutions we have inherited from our room, there is already blight upon the purity and happiness of that household. When the mother finds the obli-THE papers of New York are making gations of home life a burden, and a racket respecting the ringing of seeks in the ball-room or the opera the but we recognize the importance of and powerful his pulpit warnings and church bells in crowded cities. They pleasure for which her nature is crav- that great work in which he is so deep- exhortations, unless the church first the early ringing disturbs the rest of children will bear through life the con- yet he is no more concerned for the there, but a dead church will obstruce weary sleepers, and are often an injury sequences of the mother's mistake. it is also claimed that they are of little finements of the parlor and the presuse; that the hours for worship are ence of parents as irksome restraints, of the South; or the Methodist preach- word. In the early days conversions well understood, and as people have and seek the freedom of the beer gar- ers who, before the war, bore to the occurred while the sermon was being watches and clocks the clangor of den or the license of the masquerade, sons of Ham the message of life in delivered, because there was an expect whereh bells do not increase the con-they have entered upon paths beset by every Southern State. His zeal may such an stanosphere resistance gregations. There may be force in fearful perils. When home loses its take different shape because of their well-nigh impossible. Heaven tempers these suggestions, but how about the attraction to our young men, and their different condition, but we are not pre- the two-edged sword, but the church mil car whistles? We have known nights are spent in scenes of question- pared to say that he is not inspired by

one part of the community claim pro- That our American society is fash- South while pointing the negro to tection from a nuisance, has another no joning itself upon a foreign model; Christ. These people need the gospel, heartily welcomed to our services, let

agencies which will regenerate the them from the perils by which they are endangered. Fathers and mothers are needed who comprehend so clearly the responsibility of their mission that no pleasure can allure them from their post, and no custom in society render them unmindful of the claims of their hearthstones.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

A friend from Dallas sends us the subjoined notice, which indicates that oaths of office:

FAIR WARNING!

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : The officers of our county are united in the determination to suppress the public gambling resorts in our city. To accomplish this end it the guilt of all who may gamble. Let those The first Napoleon indicated the who frequent gambling houses take heed .-CHARLES F. CLINT, County Attorney.

In the letter enclosing the circular to demonstrate to the moral and lawabiding people of our State that these army of spies and the terrors of the gambling bells can be, and should be, prison and guillotine alarm the evil- closed; and that where they are not, doer; but another law, superior in its the fault is solely with the county atauthority to human legislation, another torney of that county and the moral heathen lands up to that time. While needed to restrain bad men and ensure office. He has thoroughly demonstratthe safety and prosperity of the nation, ed it here, as evidenced by the fact The men of France needed that moral that every gambling establishment has training which makes man dread the closed, and the parties have repaired to on among them by the Southern commission of crime, not because of more congenial climes. Several have the consequences that confront them gone to Fort Worth to continue their in an earthly court, but which they nefarious devices. He promised in his complished in their behalf a providenmust face when their own hearts arraign canvass, not quite a year ago, if he own moral consciousness pronounces bling hells, but so many promises of the dominion of barbarism and super- God speaking by his servants. self-condemnation. France had her electioneering scheme that people were their hands. universities, where men of science and loth to believe any semblance of such a SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH- be literature received the highest culture, happy reslization. Like an avenging ruler, she needed a moral influence, thereby closing them up and verifying his promise. He is not a member of her institutions than standing armies the church, and his noble course in the support than good wishes, and, perher institutions than standing armies the church, and his hoose course in the chance, pleasant words to the editor or swarms of spies; and he pointed to premises certainly ought to put the Chance, pleasant words to the editor. They recognize the importance, the

self-government. The homes of Eng- county attorney of Dallas in office, the may determine. sanctity and supplant its purity with cer who presumes to set aside that law who placed him in office. It is the edy is in their hands. When county will not do anything that is mean, low tions, the law will be promptly and faith the good citizens of Dallas will sustain their faithful servants. We have no doubt that the moral sentiment of every county in the State would endorse the officers who honor their official oaths. An expression of this speak out. Let the unfaithful official to their oaths of office and the stern, inflexible enforcement of law be made the issue at every election, and our land will be purged of the horde of forsworn officials who are bringing the laws of the land into continual con-

tempt. WE are not prepared to sympathize with many of the strictures of Dr. Haygood's utterances respecting the education of the negro. We may not agree with all he has said or written; growth. ing, that home is in a sad way, and her ly interested. He is full of zeal, and welfare of the pegro to-day than was their passage into the kingdom. When our young ladies regard the re- Bishop Capers when he inaugurated the contrary, when there is spiritual the quiet worship of congregations dis- able revelry, it requires not the ken of the same missionary spirit that sent Zion is really ready. suzbed by the shrick of locomotives on the prophet to tell their final destina- hundreds of Methodist preachers to labor and die amid the swamps of the

loon and the beer-garden are supplant- portion of the human family. Christ riers which keep the children of God certain disaster that will follow if un-THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

So and the beer-garden are supplanting the pleasures of domestic life, and that the American home, especially in our larger cities, is yielding to those to neglect this field that God has openwarked by Christian hearthstones."

These words were uttered by an English statesman in the House of Commons when France was in the throes

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Our house must be preserved, and so severely self-condemned as does Dr.

The sewords were uttered by an English statesman in the House of Commons when France was in the throes of the first preserved and the favored visit the homes of the first preserved and the favored visit the Christianity alone can supply the con- Haygood respecting the negro, when hold of faith, not in any spirit of con- They want more men, but only such servative influences which will guard we think of the broken fortunes of the desension, not as a rich relative deigns men are wanted elsewhere. them against these invaders of their South and then think of the work our purity. The church, the pulpit, the church has a real Christian triend purity. The church, the pulpit, the church has accomplished since the who is drawn to a brother by the com-Sunday-school, the Christian educator, war; but we are very far from saying mon love they bear to the Lord Jesus revolution would sweep over England, all have work to do in guarding our that we have done all that we could in Christ? And shall not the less favored land from these malign influences; but their behalf. We need sometimes an ignore those little jealousies and sus- as that nobody feels it as it ought to be the father and the mother have their electric shock to make us feel and act, picions which they cultivate against left. What we where in this respect special mission. If they fail, the foun- with reference to the great responsi- others, and try to exhibit that manly fifty years ago, and what we are dations of our civilization must give bilities which God has placed upon us. way, and Christianity must seek other Until we are sure we have filled the centers from which to send out those measure of our obligation to these agencies which will regenerate the "poor in our midst," we shall not fall it most admirable lessons, and if by it are growing upon us, however, and world. The pulpit and the press out with a man who feels called to point shall we not see that our brother deshall find ourselves on the perilous should sound the note of warning out our derelictions. Dr. Haygood against these agencies which endanger may, in his intense zeal, say some our homes, but those who stand within harsh things, but we honor a brave their sacred portals alone can preserve man who dares to assert his convictions questionably taught in the Word of quent. Back of this shocking evil is at the risk of offending his best friends.

THE New York Independent is very

much surprised to read in a Southern journal the assertion that the negro race of which it is the self-constituted were bartering. If the union should the county attorney and other officials the Christianizing influences he endemonstrated by contrasting the negro of the Coago with the negro when he emerged from bondage in this country. The slave traders sent out from Livernot the moral strength to resist its and from this time forward the officers will be pool or Boston found him a savage of prepared to establish by competent evidence the lowest type. In this country he was met by Christian ministers and brought under the influence of Christian homes, and as the result of the the writer says: "The reason of the pious labors of the devoted men who What has so changed the whole subattorney for sending out this notice is labored among them, there were at the beginning of the war more communicants in Christian churches among the slaves of the South than in all the missionary stations that had been established by Protestant Christianity in hend this fact, the negroes themselves verted to Carist? gratefully acknowledge it. At the Ecu Methodist Church. One of them pro tial training-school for the great work

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Lake Warm Support.

(From the Arkansas Methodist) There are those, however, who would ike to see a good church paper sustained at home who give no more to it wishes, and have no doubt but that ing about this success.

Self-Respect.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) Often, and much boasted of but lit-Our American homes underlie our American civilization, and those homes aside these unfaithful men. The remunderstood and less appreciated. attorneys and the police know that the coarse or bad. He is above it; respects himself too highly; has too high an which have filled timorous hearts in eyes of the people are upon them, and appreciation of the dignity and worth-England with alarm. The nihilist may that the failure to enforce the law will iness of his nature. He will not swear, result in the forfeiture of their posi- prevaricate, use coarse or vulgar, much less ob cene language. He is a gentleman, and scorns the like. will be act dishonestly nor allow him-self to give way to sudden outbursts of angry passions. That would be brute like but not manly or manlike. In word, if a man properly respects him self he will ever seek to be right and to do right; and if he do not follow an et out his honest, intelligent cenvie sentiment is demanded. Let good men tions, he cannot respect himself prop erly, because he is not honest meet stern rebuke from an outraged self how can be expect to secure the constituency. Let the issue of fidelity respect of others. Let him first give

Spiritual Maternity.

The healthfulness and power of the church is measured by her robust and infidelity or loss of vitality. When sions are multiplied, there is spiritual power in the church. Revivals are mpossible with a lifeless church memership. There must be prayer and before the expectation of activity However zealous the pasto responds, sinners will not be saved There may be convictions here and sharpens the blade and directs the blow. The slain of the Lord are many when

Welcome the Strangers

forgo the pride of their position, and denies it, and, unhappily, so common and association. These views may be

Is There a Reviva!

The church has long been praying for another revival. We cannot doubt the evedences of this fact; nor can we was advanced in the order of civiliza- doubt the fathfulness and sincerity of the form of the last one. Here is or may be our blunder. The full corn in champion. For the sin of the slave the ear has been reached as to the last crade the people who carried it on are blade which sprang up. What we responsible; but that the negro, under some new fruit. May we not, then, wonderfully advanced in the scale of What means the three and a half milcivilization, is a fact which can be lions of dollars given last year to send means the multiplied millions given in one year for educational and other benevolent purposes? What means the woman's movement, as if the very heart of Christian womanhood was being given for the redemption of pagan women? What means the independent operations of Taylor, and others. who, like the waters of a freshet, cannot be confined in ordinary channels? it of all hint that a part of mankind has been reprobated by God to eternal death, and inoculating it so completely with a gospel for mankind? What means the giving and crying and an orphan's home collection, as if This is the natural sequel to deget sinners were being converted to God? erate home-lite. May it not be that they are being con-

Hopefel Signs.

(From the Nashville Advocate Hopeful signs are visible here and here. There is an awakening to a perception of the real state of things. and this is the first step toward reformation. The breath of the Lord is blowing on the valley of death; the prophets are prophesying in his name, speaking the truth in love; there is a stir of life. Many of the watchmen on Zion's walls see the danger, and are sounding the alarm, and wany hearts are responding to the voice of places living and working churches have achieved successes in saving souls, indicative of what may

done everywhere when the conditions of church life and power are met. These conditions are briefly : 1. A faithful ministry, declaring the whole counsel of God, in full reliance on the attesting Spirit. 2. The firm and patient administra-

on of godly discipling in the course onviction that all its members are to be engaged in the work of saving souls, that this is its chief function to which its prayers and its labors are to nal glory. Other points, such as a ne be directed, beginning with those nearest at hand, and extending to all the

The church started on this basis of operations, and soon the world was shaken by its power. The church that will plant Itself fully and firmly on this ground now will be endeed with the same power and achieve similar triumphs. A dying world waits for such a church. A gracious God is ready to accredit it with his presence, and crown its labors with his larges blessing.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

An Evil on the Hearthstone. (From the Richmond Advocate.)

The evil to which we refer is the growing decay of sentiment as it repects the institution of marriage. That uch a decay is going on in our country no one doubts who observes the facts of the times. * * * One is not surprised to learn from the Letters of Mrs. Carlyle that she was an unhappy woman. The public were quite pre-pared for that. "Happiness is but a ow thing," she once wrote, and we an understand why she should say so ist as we can understand why the fox the fable should talk of sour grapes. But one is painfully surprised to read God that ad bias feelings will be a a letter to Forster: here is much truth in the Young Gernan idea that marriage is a shockingly mmoral institut on, as well as what we have long known it for—an extremely disagreeable one." This is the sort of This is the sort of to vi eaching we have from an intellectual and highly gifted woman, and witha a woman remarkable for integrity and people ready to believe her words and frightful evil is working secretly, he word has free course and conver- enough is obvious to excite our serious apprehensions. How to reach the evil and arrest its growing dangers is question which as yet has not been satsfactorily answered.

Men for the Work.

(From the Nashville Advocate.) The excitable volunteer is often the ast man that should be accepted for he difficult fields in o which the thurch proposes to go, and whe e sne takes a sudden notion to go West is ulsiveness that goes is not more needd than the grit that stays. In these asting any reflections upon any good good taith. The intelligent and can-did reader will be able to read discriminatingly.

There is now an urgent call for men

When We Are Going Bown. The decay in the home life of Amer

can people is so clear as that nobody

Christian independence and real attraction to their fellow members which eyes that see the immense change weat the Book teaches and enforces? The spectacles, and the younger generation mands a closer tie, and more sympathy edge of a dark gulf. Divorces, that are sapping the foundations of marthe wide spread opinion that marriage is chiefly a civil institution; and, logically enough, we begin to see what a wretched security is afforded by government to marriage when the divine sanctions of wedded life are completely set aside. As to the economic and moral side of home life, we all know tion while in bondage. That journal the praying and the working. But we how the homespun virtues of our would do well to study the history of the are apt to look for a revival to come in fathers and mothers are silently ignored or blatantly despised; and we know, too, that on the religious side of this matter the facts are even more Much of this deple painful. state of things has grown out of Amernew stalk. Spiritual life needs to bear lican habits as they bear on young peo-These young people are autocrats of many of our homes, and especially those homes where worldly amusements are most in vogue. Pre the gospel to heathen nations by the maturely allowed to go into society, churches of America alone? What they have taken the lead in social affairs, and with an ominous leterature, the elder serve the younger. Go to our fashionable watering places is summer, or to our gay circles in winter, and you soon discover that the young beaux and belies are the leaders of American society. This is not an imported European folly; it is indigenous to our rank soil. Folly never stops at folly. Folly runs into flagrant sin and crime by natural "evostance of sermonic literature, purging lotton," and there is no "missing-it of all hint that a part of mankind link" in this development. A prominent Judge in one of our citie cently stated that a majority of th riminals whom he had sent to the penitentiary were young men between shouting at a missionary collection or eighteen and twenty-two years of age.

Our South Carolina Letter.

To the Advocate

I suppose some of my Texas triend write for the ADVOCATE. If they at thus busily thinking they are sur nistaken, for I have not ceased labor of love. For several months have been extremely busy trying to make several "points" on this charge The first was to raise all the conference collections in full, and several hundred dollars extra for foreign missions. This has been done. All claims will be met in full, and between three and four hundred dollars will be given to foreign missions. You can judge this s a slight improvement on previou years, as this work only paid \$24.80 for oreign miss ons last year.

The next point was to have a Penteostal revival, This has come, "through trong cries and midnight agonies" the throne of grace. No one but God and awake will ever know the brain work and the purposes. vers that be undred and thirty into the fold of the hurch, and nearly two hundred brigh conversions from darkness to light. To Father, Son and Holy Ghost be ejerchurch building, repairs, etc., could be named; but, reader, they would be as ry to you as Kant's Philosophy or Blair's sermons.

My friend, A. M. Chrietzberg, pre iding elder of the Columbia district as a plan fixed for the approval of the op and his cabinet, by which we will have two new districts. This plan with a few slight changes, will be adnirable. I advocated something similar in the South Carolina Advocate this year, over a fletitious signature, in a eries of articles. I am glad my noble friend has the determination to press the matter upon the Bishop and cabinet. It will surely result in much good. One of the districts (Kingstree) will be missionary ground. believe if a young man with a smal family is sent in charge of that field. he would move it from center to circumference. As I have no idea that I will be urged for that position I can write freely. The young man sent there should be a live man-one that has done both station and circuit work; who is familiar with our church doetrines, history and polity; who kindle revivals of religion wherever he and who has "missionary fire in hiveins." Such a man can easily found in our conference, and I pray iside and the proper person sent. shall see what we shall see. Two months and a few days added will tell whether the plan will be adopted, and if adopted, who will lead Israel's host At the conference several new sta

tions and missions will be formed. The plan seems to be, "divide and conquor." strength of character. And the mis-fortune is that it finds thousands of which the work can be successfully done. I believe this plan of compell fruitful maternity. When there is no give them both the response of their ing a strong town church that could be increase, there is suspicion of marital nearis and conduct. Much of this developed into a fine station, to support a half dozen stingy country churches, least good. I could name a half dozen places in our conference, and in one of tion. Order is indispensable to beauty our "next door neighbor" conferences, and to spirituality in public devotion. world moves, times are rapidly changing, and the church must keep on the alert if she wishes to accomplish fully her mission. Well, here I am at the intends to stay. The first ebb-tide of end of the third page of my paper ness and carelessness that borders reactionary teeling leaves him hope-lessly stranded. Not every man who portance—simply thoughts that he portance-simply thoughts that lie ematks we will not be understood as do, I know some good will be accom-McCormick, S. C., Oct. 11.

Bko. Pate, in his South Carolina letter, states some facts respecting the with devout and serious attention, and for our Western work. The brethren working of our itinerant system on the our public worship will become more tion.

That our American society is fashioning itself upon a foreign model; that the club-room, the opera, the sa-like the swamps of the (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

Let us see to it that strangers are feeling the most anxious solicitude. Atlantic slope. Possibly our presiding the most anxious solicitude. The pressing need for more men on club that the club-room, the opera, the sa-like the club-room, the opera the club-room the operation that the club-room, the operation that the club-room the club-room the club-room the operation that the club-room the club-room

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To the Advocate Solomon's remark, "Of making many books there is no end," is superlatively true in this age. Indeed, this might be called "the book-making age." are of every size, on every subject, propagandists of every shade of belief and unbelief, whether in science or art, polities or religion. The press is polyglottal; it has Briarean arms and Argus eyes, and scatters volumes in almost every tongue as rapidly as the winds scatter the falling autumnal leaves. It would be a physical impossibility to read the names of the issues of the press if life were extended to the length of Methuselah's and this were

our only business. We must therefore make the circle of our reading barmonize with our pursuits, our preferences, our immediate duties and opportunities. The diameter need not be a large one within which to inscribe sufficient food for health and strength, with enough spice and sweetmeats and fruits to afford us sufficient varied and pleasing offering to appetite. Thoughts, to be valuable must be condensed as well as carefully collected and arranged. Learning, to be serviceable, must be well chosen and concentrated—not diffused. Rays, to kindle into flame, must be gathered into one common focus.

The family library, the aggregation

of years, the product of the care of generations, ballowed by dear ancestral portraits on the walls, itself a history dearer because dim and unwrittenhow sad the emotions when we see it sold under the hammer or divide among the different heirs of the deceased. The associations and friendships of many years are at once rudely severed, and close neighbors and hap py companions are forever separated, and cheerful dwellers under the same dear roof-tree are carried into perpetu-

Every person can have a library, and ought to own one. It requires but a little economy of time and money, the exercise of good judgment and welldirected perseverance, with the aid of the advice of friends in whom we may confide. In a few years we find our literary circle enlarging and improving; our sources of thought and enjoyment enriched and purified; our means of good to ourselves and to others strengthened. No book should be in "my library," either present or con-cealed, that could bring a blush on the check of purity, or leave the stain of infidelity or of unchasticy, by suggestion or picture, on unsuspecting inno-

Young life should never be allowed to be baptized in literary pollution, but should, by every means of culture, have enlarged facilities for keeping tself pure. A book should be a floatblazing world, carrying death and lestruction in its path way. It should ight up the path of duty, and thrill the out with the music of sacred resolves. inited with pure desires and elevated

My library! Here is the pleacant idea sonal property, and that of a most valuable and enduring nature. I can surround myself with every variety of igreeable companion or valuable structor. I have before me a vast labor saving of thought and effort. I need not wander in the mazes of doubt or conjecture, for before me was the efforts of mind, and their discoveries and teachings handed down from age to age. Each book is a little world in itself, to satisfy inquiry, quiet doubt, give impulse to thought, direction to investigation, or it may furnish in small compass food for pure reflection and happy emotion, and awake generous impulses or noble

The well-selected, well-arranged library! Biography and history are brothers of different ages. Poetry and stern science present antipodes. each in its place is valuable in culture of taste or imagination, reason or emotion. Incidents and travels may cultivate a taste for reading and prepare the way for something more valuable and lasting. How pleasant to see our library grow under our care—the evi. dence of our economy and of our wellused money. No florist watches the or admires more their increasing size

and beauty. Amusement may be regarded in the character of our books, but that should be lost in something higher and better: valuable knowledge, correct information should be the great objects. Sen-sational stories and highly spiced tales may excite greatly, to the injury of the purity of taste, correctness of judg-ment and proper views of right and duty. It is a great error to alle young to form improper views of what real life is, with its labors, and exposures, and trials, as well as its scenes of pleasure. Our books, in themselver and in their study, should call out the symmetry of our being in development of our entire nature, in accordance with the noble and b-neficent design of our Creator. A bad book may rende NICHOLASVILLE, Ky.

Uniformity in Public Worship.

To the Advocate. To one who admires uniformity in public worship it is somewhat mortifying to worship where the congregation and preacher disregard our most excellent and becoming formula of public devotion. The writer often worships where the preacher proceeds in conducting the service, as if we had no special mode or form of public devotion. The Scriptural lessons are almost invariably omitted, as is also prayer at the conclusion of the service. The minister alluded to says: That he does a half dozen stingy country churches; is a failure. It only "throws back" his service by the use of such unnecessis a failure. It only "throws back" sary appendages. Doubtless many will Methodism in towns, and encourages sary appendages. Doubtless many will be country, behold the mimicry in the tortuous neither of which do our church the abridgment of a form of service that secures order and spiritualizes devowhere this fact is glaringly seen. The Mere formality is not true worship, but formality spiritualized is the most beautiful effort of mortals in worship ing God. Non-conformity to ritualistic service produces a degree of slovenclosely on down right irreverence and borning in my heart" have been no-low the ritual? It is neither tedious uited to our Western work. The im- ticed. I hope they may suggest the nor distasteful. On the contrary, it same kind of thoughts in the minds of quickens, enlivens, and gives unity of some of my Texas readers. If they action and feeling in worship, and prodo, I know some good will be accom-plished. In my next letter I will try ment. Let the preachers, whose habit and true man who for good cause has to give you some interesting facts.—J. it is to use so much latitude here, put left any field to which he had gone in Thos. Page. give a less share of time and attention to their sermons. Let the congregation pleasant and attractive, and we shall receive the blessings of the Holy Spirit ary .- REKLAW.

Mexican Border Mission.

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To the Advocate. During July and part of August we During July and part of August we had four Mexican camp-meetings. Our Mexican brethren enter heartily into these meetings. At here k-of-day are these meetings. At break-of-day are heard their mellow voices all over the encampment in hymns and prayers. At half-past eight and at half-past ten in the morning we have preaching; also, at three, at five and at 7.30 p. M. After all the services of the day are concluded, again at the make a success of so great an undertakvarious camps are heard the closing ing Liberal ideas, liberal views, libnymn and prayer. These meetings eral gifts alone can now meet the de last from three to six days, but are kept at white heat all the time. After services are beginning to be comprehended and used by the Mexicans with good results. Heretofore plain preaching, and this, too, it should not be forgotten that our agent is not pleading gotten that our agent is not pleading and sundayservices. In these we have expected on an enterprise geopardized by fadure and achieved nearly all the results of or mortgage. Our institution is absohas been spent in Mexico.

Against great difficulties our cause

"glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good-will to man," which, bedding itself in bigotry (not to say fanaticism), discovers itself visibly in preachers and printed matter that continually, and almost exclusively, are harping on "adult immersion by preachers of a certain 'same faith and order'" and "close communion," as the only scriptural sacraments. On natural results are that they create conflict, if not division, wherever they appear and can obtain a hearing. Nothing pleases them better than proselytes from other churches. Why is this? Is it because other churches turn off better work than they? One or the other! If better work than they, why disturb it? If worse work than the world, why so prompt to receive it, when no change is either sought or it, when no change is either sought or doctrine of the atonemen'), allege that professed other than to t'e above views when he heard him he declared his below in this train above.

tion, being held at present in this city, transaction: "that Christ endured so a Mexican woman, whom as sensible a much suffering to atone for so much man as their superintendent of Mexican Sin—a quid pro quo"—say that he once Missions, Bro. Powell, in a spirit of heard Wm. A. Smith, of Va., denounce rapture, announced as capable of successfully establishing against any priest or preacher in the world the scripturalor preacher in the world the scripturalness of the aforementioned views on the sacraments. Before an immense audience in the Baptist church, last Sunday morning, he announced the fact that she was a "disturber of the peace of the other denominations;" yet when appealed to to stop the unchristian work, the old lady got the better of him in the argument, and in a semi-simple way he stated, in effect, that W. A. Smith exceptional among Methodist preachers by this manner of writing? And does it not follow hence, that the ministry generally of that church hold and preach differently; that they hold and teach the commercial or quid pro quo would not the uninformed teacher consciude from Bro. H. S. T.'s statement that W. A. Smith differed from our

ened to endure without injury a con-troversy of this kind. The basal truths of Christianity, such as "repentance, faith and holiness," we are so occupied in teaching, as to have neither time nor taste for these side issues-these non-essentials to salvation. Either in the throes or in the track of the terrible cyclone of Rome, all the Mexican population is found. Would to God our "exclusive adult immersion and full. Bryan circuit reports fewer ac close communion? brethren could find full employment for all their men and look, and a good meeting in progress.

Zion spoke out at the third quarter. than in decoying away to son a imagi-nary refuge those who were "clean es-

They well know that in preaching repentance toward God, faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ, holiness of heart and life by the agency of the Holy Spirit, and implicit and unyielding obedience to all the group of the Holy seventy-five Abvocates taken, and if follows, of course, the assessments will be met. ed from those who live in error." edience to all the commandments of Now, let every circuit and statio God, they do not excel other denomivied any success in this work of Christ. man they are sure to provoke a dis-turbance of harmony—a war of words that will conduce neither to the edification of believers, nor the salvation of sinners; but to a positive injury all around. Then in the great day of judgment and justice at whose door will this sin be found lying?

people now just coming to the light of the knowledge of the glory of God as it shines in the face of Christ Jesus, and saved me the trouble by his detense rave them from any such a catastrophe, of Dr. Haygood in the ADVOCATE of -A. H. SUTHERLAND. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10.

Southwestern University.

To the Advocate. he agent, Rev. H. A. Bourland, bas net with encouraging success in his eforts for endowment and outfit. The comes from the pen of a pigmy or the roposition for a "State Educational comes from the conference," at which the subject of onference," at which the subject of Allow me right here to enter my ndowment and outfit for the Univerity will receive special consideration, neets with unexpected favor. The with harsh statements and unkind sen neets with unexpected layor. The onference will meet at Georg town, hursday, November 1st, during session of Northwest Texas Conference. The hope every man in Texas interested and able to assist in the endowment of the public prints of the without any foundation for such denumes intention to be present. We are turning the assailant out of the church. ovements that will tell grandly on a future of the University. And hy not? Already the agent of Wof-rd College, South Carolins, has raised anly half of the \$100.000 determined.

The Missouri conferences have re

the Mexican Border Missions. Since early August till now most of the time has been spent in Mexico.

Or more age.

Out more ag Against great difficulties our cause has made progress. In some places we find a certain form of opposition to the train, the locomotive and the cargo,

yours is a strange condition of affairs all of your troubles come from your examination, nine-tenths of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of controversy to sustain these points. Go into the houses of their members, and this is the constant the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of controversy to sustain these growth." This witness is true. We members, and this is the constant of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of their propaganda is found to consist of the pabulum of the points. Go into the houses of their need only the facilities that our agent members, and this is the proportion of is now laboring to secure us to make interactive of that character. Everywhere they circulate their immersion
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spise.—F. A. Moop. SOUTHWE-TERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown,

> H. S. T. on Beecher's View of the Atonement.

To the Advocate. Why does Bro. Thrail, when defending Mr. Beecher (whom he represents as having been a-sailed for denying the glory in this their shame.

They bave brought to their conven
the did not take what is known as the commercial view of that wonderful better of him in the argument, and in a semi-simple way he stated, in effect, that he could do nothing but let the old lady and the Lord have their way!

Now my humble opinion is that the Lord lends no belping hand to that part of the old lady's work; and that it is neither for the glory of God nor the good of man. It is a wonder why the "Lord of the harvest" did not send forth such laborars into his harvest as dead, was the only man who held to

Forth such laborers into his harvest as dead, was the only man who held to these, rather than such Pedobaptists the quid pro quo view of the atonement as Luther, Calvin and Wesley to reform And I have always thought that his Christendom? It is a wonder why personal dislike to the writer, which one are so for for least me so much pain and damage shead of this one in gospel work arose from a controversy held by us in

Started on the Fourth Round. To the Advocate.

Up to date two quarterly conference have been held on the fourth round, and matters are rather encouraging. Madiand all claims met, and to be met in and announced that all finances would be as they should be. And no marvel, for the preacher reported 56 accessions.

Huntsville district shall be wiped off But in their zeal for an invention of and the work is done .- II. V. Patte

Clerical Snarling.

Since strictures seem to be the orde May God have mercy upon that poor a few of them upon Dr. Miller's strict-Sept. 29, and the plain statement in the ADVOCATE of the week following. So it appears "the mountains have labored and brought forth a mouse." I hop-Bro. M. A. Black's curiosity is now a It is cheering to know that thus far in voting thanks to Dr. Miller. All that talk about "Gilbert Haven-

ism" is mere balderdash, whether it

early half of the \$100,000 determined knives and arm yourselves with the

Mey I Say a Few Words?

hasty action, and the use of terms in controversy that are not always in keeping with that charity which "thinketh no evil." But, unfortunately, in these times some of the men whom we have been taught to regard but if you would eliminate or exclude with yourselving on account of their from your would eliminate or exclude the properties of the men who we have been taught to regard but if you would eliminate or exclude the properties of their from your would eliminate or exclude the properties. with veneration, on account of their from your columns these personalities long and varied experience, their exquisite culture, refinement of thought make our ADVOCATE a still more we and feeling, their deep piety and un-questioned probity hitherto in all the Pursauro, Texas relations of life, are, in their turn, either the aggressors or the victims of such literary pugitism as finds its coun-

depreciating in an intensified manner day-School Board, a Sanday-school conthe intelligence of a candid though wention was appointed, to be held "at mistaken brother in a controversy with

what the people are beginning to re-gard not only as useless and unbroft-able, but unworthy criticism and con-troversy, induiged in by some of our As clairman and secretary of the shead of this one in gospel work in Mexico, when these boast that they were the first in the field! These are among the wonders that will doubte are among the wonders that will doubte less never cease. These are some of the facts that prove stubborn things against their fictions. I can testify that the other denominations in Mexico in their inter-harmonious work bave permitted to pass unnoticed many of their eccentration of an advertisement in the Nashville Advertisement in the Institute Sunday-schools and all paders of the Fible for the consulted, and conclude to submit and read in our families. First, the following questions, and require the following qu great and good men for the last few Conference Sunday-school Board, we to pass unnoticed many of their eccentricities and absurdicies that we might keep down that cant of Remainism; that Protestantism prescrit a broken front and divided ranks. Besides, the Mexicans are not sufficiently enlight.

be claimed as a legal right, according advertisement in the Nashville Advertagement man read these two articles, and if he does not rise up from the reading with a saddened heart, then I confess to my Hughes. want of judgment in such matters. 2 How can we keep our young men Third, read the hard things said, the and women in the Sun-lay-school? Rev. evere personal reflections indulged by different writers in speaking of Dr.
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Our distinguished book editor and Dr. J. W. Hanner occupied the columns of our central organ at Nashville the meaning of some Greek word, in thich many readers thought there was "much alo about nothing," and the only to preve which of the two D. D. s was the more critically accurate in a sknowledge of the Greek. Before me new also is your issue of the 6 h mst. In it is an article, entitled "Speculative Theology," covering two and a natt columns. The heading is attractive, especially to a presence. I read to same."—Columbia Spectator. of a matter that had passed out of mind with all your readers, perhaps. I am sore I had forgotten it, and I have not heard it mentioned by preacher or laywith all your readers, perhaps. I am sore I had forgotten it, and I have not heard it mentioned by preacher or layman since the date of publicationcontroversy between Dr. J. W. Hanner, again, and Bro. C. L. Spencer, of the Texas Conference. After reading this article it occurred to me that Bro. concluded his article with the third paragraph. Having explained sa'istactorily the causes of delay in replying to Dr. Hanner, he says: Spencer might with propriety have The delay, however, is not to be re-

gretted, because the theory of the Docor is of that speculative kind which can safely be laid aside and be forgotten for a few millions of years withou injury or loss to any one, and should it never be remembered the world would is dark tan. Our kids when undresser be the better for it."

The next paragraph, however, is made the text for a lengthy hypercriticism (I think). I cannot think

Dr. Hanner intended to justify the Sunshine seems to f popish i lea of saint worship or the dei-fication of the Virgin Mary. I heard a great preacher once speak of the "mother side of God." At first I failed to comprehent; but soon it proved only system in a manner to keep it healthy a figure of speech, by which he intend-while the latter suffer with Dyspepsia ed to conv y the idea that the love of Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Bilious and

oracle. Novitlates in ethics, as a rule, are sensitive to criticism. Their want of experience leaves them liable to tribunal. Have these great and good

Sunday-School Convention.

To the Advocate.

terpart in the bunged eye or bruised nose of Mitchell or Sullivan atter a few tilts in the "ring."

To the Members of the North Texas Conference:

At the last session of our conference, I cannot conceive of the necessity for upon the recommendation of your Sunmistaken brother in a controversy with regard to a y doubtful matter, or pecially, "brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault. Ye which are spiritiual restore such an one in the spirit of meckness," is the Scripture precept, with a reason assigned, which we would do well to consider. Much more should we deal charitably, speak kindly, when it is simply an error, and not a venal offense.

Now it has occurred to me while I ly, when it is simply an error, and not a venal offense.

Now it has occurred to me while I have read and reflected upon them, that if J. D. Snaw. Bob Ingersoll, or any of that genus homo wanted to carricature successfully the professed brotherly kindness and charity of some of the greatest lights of our church in these times, they need only consult the files of our church papers and compile.

Brellminary meeting. In the burry of husbress at Gainsvelle we omitted to appoint an exceptive committee.

These facts and circumstances we offer as an apology for presuming to suggest at least a practical programme for the proposed convention. When we meet at conference, of coarse it can be mo diffed recording to circumstances. We trust the breatten files of our church papers and compile. these times, they need only consult the files of our charch papers and compile a volume, the copyright of which would command a liberal price in the market for infidel literature, and one that would more effectually poison the minds of men against our hely Christianity than all that Fom Paine and Voltage ever wrote. Voltaire ever wrote. members of the annual conference, I need only cite a few examples of clerical and lay, shall be recognized as

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elevating the negro, intellectually and 4. What are the objects and advan-morally. I am not in harmony myself tages of the Sunday-school? Maj. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, Chairman.

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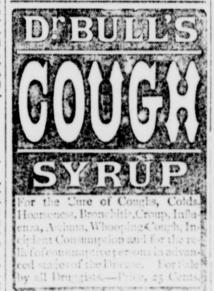
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Corper has been regarded as a very poisonous substance, but after long ex-perimenting with its various salts upon dogs and upon himself. Mons, Galippe has concluded that it cannot cause fatal

On Febuary 16th a meteoric stone weighing a hundred pounds fell near the Italian village of Alfianello, eausing a shock like that of a slight earthquake. The stone entered the ground Philadelphia, Pa.

Mercury is extremely improbable.

According to Tyndall, not more than one-hundredth part of the heat evolved in an ordinary gas-flame is converted ing power means must be sought to raise the temperature of the carbon particles to which the light is due.

The practice of keeping night lights in children's bed-rooms is pronounced very injurious by Dr. R. H. Bakewell. Instead of allowing the optic nerves the perfect rest afforded by darkness, the light keeps them in perpetual stim-ulation, with the result of causing the brain and the rest of the nervous system to suffer.

The question is now asked whether the increasing transfer of iron from the earth's interior to its surface can have any influence upon the weather. It seems that, at least, the vast masses An old post-office employe says that have any influence upon the weather. It seems that, at least, the vast masses of iron that are being spread out in railways, bridges, etc., must affect the electric currents which move about the State is emitted from the super-

of systematic exercise in expanding the chest has been given by Dr. Cath-cart, of Edinburgh. At a certain boys' school, where regular exercise was compulsory, it was found that new pupils fourteen years of age had an average chest measurement of 29.3; those of fifteen, measured 30.16; of sixteen, 32; seventeen, 32.6; and ofelgh-teen, 32.5. Pupils of the same ages who had been at the school for a con-*iderable time measured 30.6; 32.1: 34.2; 35.8; and 36.8.

of touch s present in infants at birth, N. Y. although the faculty of feeling pain is slowly developed, and is clearly indicated only after the child has reached the age of four or discovered by the age of four or discovered by the feel with the German relationship. the age of four or five weeks; smell and taste are not distinguishable in new-born infants; hearing is preceptible in the first or at large and the the first, or—at latest—the second day of life; light is quickly perceived immediately after birth, but evidences of complete visual power do not appear for four or five weeks, and it is only after four or five months that colors are clearly distinguished.

the treat, the German led over to where the lady was sitting with a number of friends. "Katrina," said the husdand. "you know dat man?" "No," said Katrina, modestly. "Vell, dot's him!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

in valleys a peculiar and impressive to anound like the tolling of distant bells. The phenomenon is doubtless produced by air currents, but in some instances it has appeared to be due to the frietion of particles of sand rolling under the feet. To prove the correctness of the former view. Money Forely has been distingted into the from a lingering from a lingering idliness. "Yes," replied she. "Well." said he, "I don't know as I do. We are paying out money all the time for doctoring and it don't amount to anything." He took his revolver, went the former view. Money Forel has been distinct the former view. the former view, Mons, Forel has self through the head. Here was the made a very pretty experiment, in case of a man suffering from melanmade a very pretty experiment, in which he has, as he believes, reproduced the phenomenon artificially. Taking his ritle iato the open country when a brisk breeze was blowing, he held the gun in the wind at an angle of about ferty-five degrees and soon succeeded in getting a sound which a shepherd near by declared was the ringing of bells in a neighboring village.

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Sunday evening a friend of one of our secretaries, pastor of a church in Iowa, was invited to take ten with the Yoke-Fellows. When testimonles were Fellows. When testimonics were called for, he related the following incident: "Not long since one of the Angelegan Dr. Taylor, of Slaines. cident: "Not long since one of the wealthy men in my church spent a Sunday in Chicago. He had been living a very cold and indifferent Christian life. On his return home he attackers of the color of the color of the color of the color of the wealthy men in my church spent a Sunday in Chicago. He had been living a very cold and indifferent Christian life. On his return home he attackers results. The Tablets benefit my patients." Sold by E. L. Castleton & Co., Galings, and, to my surprise, took part in veston, Texas. P.ice 25 and 50 cents. the meeting. He said: "While in the deal dealers the vestor below the said." skepfing, by a geathermally young man, who gave me an invitation to at tend the Young Men's Christian A-so-clation Google meeting in Farwell Hall, I took very little notice of the eard, and the result of the second process of the second proce man, who gave me an invitation to attend the Young Men's Christian Association Gospel meeting in Farwell Hall.

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Liberty Hill, 2d Sabbath in October
South Gabrie, Friday, 2 p. m., October 12
Sahado, 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 local preachers that a written report of their
work will be required this round? Also remind
themselves that statistics will be called for.
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PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Quarterly conference will be held on first day in this programme. Frenching also second day if desired by passors and people.

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Wills Point, October 31
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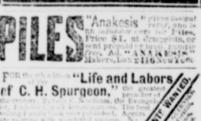
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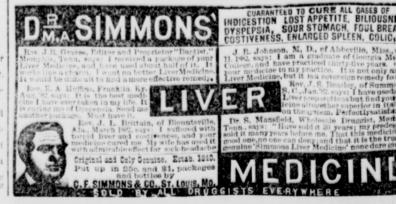


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GUERTIN.—After an illness of several months, our dear little babe, Cecilia, aged one year and four months, was treed from her long sufferings and taken home to Jesus. Sept. 20th she rested more sweetly than usual, and when day with its toils was eniced, and night with its quiet had come, she passed almost without a sigh from

and resigned. During her last days she talked upon the subject of religion

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-J. M. McCarter.

Lord was with them in this sad hour; for we never heard a more beautiful

sed almost without a sigh from the last tribute of respect to the dearest of the dearest of the last tribute of respect to t her baby brother in heaven, where together they will lovingly wait for papa,
mamma and little sisters.—Mamma.

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WARDELL-Molder S. Light and the company of the control of the cont

cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." To the bereaved children we would say: Live devoted Christians, as your father did; and when you cross over the river you will meet him, who is doubtless "waiting and watching for you."—R. F. Cates.

She kindly turned her head to him, in assurance of yletory over death. Sister Camebell.—The following resolutions were passed by the fourth quarterly conference, Sipe Springs circuit, at Oakland, Comanche county, Texas:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved father in Israel, Rev. Cyrus to read the Book of Providence clearly in the world to come. To the children

Leekson that these a vey cavisider paration of being a most reliable medicine. I purchased one bottle, and can dee my improve health from the time I commenced using it, and my progress continued very rapidly; I cannot in strength, and experienced less pain in my back my appetite here resident under the bottless my palson were all game, and my health entirely residently re

ANDERSON.

SHUAST.—Ange ina P. Shuast was bern Aug. 27, 1820, and died in Mincola, May 22, 1883. She was converted and johaed the Methodist Church when young and lived a consistent Christian life. She was consistent Christian life. The bright sky of home has lost one of its lights, but parents and friends can by fath see it as it peeps through the promises of God, and faithfully and hopefully wait to be added to its constellated home.—C. M. KEITH, P. C. was a faithful wife, full of energy as

DATESON.—Thomas Green Davidson departed this life on the 11th of September, 1883. He was the son of John A. Davidson and Eliza Green, the daughter of Thomas M. Green. He was born on the 5ch of August, 1805, in the county of Jefferson, State of Mississip pt. He was crippied when a babe. On being taken from a small wagen one of

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News Notes and Comments. Reports of repeated earthquake

shocks come from Europe. The Western Union Telegraph com-

pany has 12,917 offices.

Nine students have been arrested at Warsaw for socialistic publications.

Lord Lorne and Princess Louis were to leave Canada for England Oct.

A Russian artist attempted to sketch the forts at Koenigsberg, and was ar- tiers. In one instance men living near

ville, Ky., favors a national bankrupt of citizens at the rate of \$1 per head.

A verdiet of \$12,000 was rendered against a street car company for running over a Boston boy.

The prohibition vote in Ohio reached 300,000 votes. Politicians are per-plexed. The reform moves on. decrease this year, \$34,204,349. Value of exports of merchandise for 12 months

bushels. Work on the Cape Cod canal will soon be commenced. The world is adopted a resolution that the speedy hunting the nearest way to every-

cil rejected him.

The Wiscensin salcon-keepers have constituents. met in convention at Milwaukee, to discuss the vote on prohibition in Ohio and lowa. Liquor will die hard.

from France was satisfactory. Rev. Erastus Seymour, of Boston,

boy was very bad, or the father was no The new Guion line steamer Oregon

days eight hours and thirty-three min- work four hours a day in return for

is estimated at 400,000,000 bushels, fuses to work he will be sent to the This, with a good corn crop and plenty of eats, promises plenty of flour and provision has yet been made for carry-tat hogs and eattle. Matters in Peru are improving. Igli-

seas is gaining strength. The people are satisfied he is working for peace. It is thought he will occupy Lima by Frank ii. Cushing has discovered in the close of this month.

trains are running, and passenger ancient relies, comprising decorated trains will be on the track bythe 22d. | altar tablets, bows, arrows, and basket-

for the past two years has been making leaves. scientific explorations in Australia, New Zealand and China, is reported to have lost his life in Java during the earthquake.

A serious riot has taken place at Foo Chow, China. Placards have been posted in the Island of Hainan threatening mandarines and foreigners with death. The movements in France are death. The movements in France are that he has not only paid his own debts, but also those of his relatives. It is

The first regular meeting of the first national congress of the International Socialistic Workingmen's Association met in Pittsburg, Oct. 14. Very little enthusiasm was displayed, and the convention was considered a failure so far as public interest was concerned. The Boston exhibition is already bearing workingmen of Pausburg regard it fruit. The display strikes the New with indifference.

The order announcing the retirement of General Sherman from active service on November 1, was to have been issued the 12th. It was understood at Washington that General Hancock would succeed General Sheridag in the factories in that State division of Missouri, General Pope would succeed General Hancock in the division of the East, and General Scho-

in size than last year. At an average value of \$3 per box this will bring into be only sufficient to give every man, and public one in Georgia. tion more than one orange each,

The New Canton Viceroy.

Although the American consul in Canton has not been assassinated, the world is the tower of the Cologne foreigners in that city are still in Cathedral, which is 511 feet high. The danger. The new Viceroy, Chang Hai pyramid of Cheops towers 480 feet; Shing, is merely a converted cut-throat. In his youth he flourished as Peter's Si-ilian basillea, Rome, 458 the leader of a band of highwaymen in a northern province of China. The 445 feet; Salisbury Cathedral, Eng-government, finding it impossible to land, 406 feet; Antwerp Cathedral, and gave him a viceroyship, a post for 404 feet. which his early training eminently fitted him. Chang has since abjured socialism, but hates the outer Barbarians and their innovations. During the recent disturbances the body of a chinese boy, killed by an European, it has heretofore been thought to disap-

Killed by an Electric Shock.

Light Company in that city, while sunk in the lower plain. cable, was killed by an electric shock. It seems that the lamp slipped and Mr.

No-Fence Law.

outh Carolina bas resulted advantageously to stockraisers. The same rul does not seem to work well in all States, towever.

The Ex-Khedive.

Ismail Pacha, the ex-Khediye of Egypt, has purchased a palace near Florence, Italy, and proposes to settle there with his harem. The Florentine tradesmen are delighted with the prospect. The Knedive paid £45,000 for his new home.

Mormon Medication.

Outside of Salt Lake City and towns containing a considerable Gentile poplation, there are no physicians in Utah, the elders performing the functions of medical men. The principal treatment for disease is anointing with oil and laying on of bands.

Land-Grabbers.

Land-grabbeas at the West frauduleatly enclose thousands of acres of government lands for stock-raising puroses, to the great injury of actual set-The bankers' convention at Louis- of public lands and pastured the cattle

Value of Imports.

The value of imports of merchand into the United States for 12 month ended August 31 was \$706 S04,564; for the previous 12 months, \$742,008 913; The average corn crop in the United ended August 31, \$820,710 919; for the States is estimated at 24 bushels per previous 12 months, \$737,325,758; inacre. It is put down at 1,600,000,000 crease this year, \$83,385,161.

Want a Bankrupt Law.

The bank presidents of Boston have enactment by Congress of a national bankrupt law, equitable in its provis Governor Butler appointed Edwin G. ions, for the debtor and creditor, in all Walker, a colored man, as justice, in sections of the country, is indispensa-Charlestown, but the executive coun- bly necessary to a maintenance of confidence between the banks and their

Montana desires to become a State There is a growing disposition in the will be held for delegates to a State Spanish cabinet to maintain good re-lations with France. The last dispatch didates are in the field. The convention will meet in Helena in January and the constitution to be framed will prosecuted his son for forgery, and be submitted to the people in November, 1884.

Taking in the Tramps

The Society for the Suppression of Mendicancy in Philadephia has two reached New York from Liverpool wood-yards, where all able-bodied beg-October 14, making the trip in seven gars and tramps will be compelled to their accommodations in the way of The wheat crop of the United States food and lodgings. If the tramp re house of correction as a vagrant. No

Relics from Zundand. It is reported from the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, that Mr. Zuniland a long line of caverns used The last spike of the Kansas City, by the Zunis in pre-historic times as Springfield and Memphis railroad was drove the evening of Oct. 14. Freight caverns he has obtained more than 2000 Prof. Wm. Denton, a geologist who work. Also cigarettes of cane and corn

The Bulgarian Ibrone.

Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, will not return to Bulgaria, where his posimost of his opportunities for feathering his nest, and it is common talk at Berlin almost certain that Prince Vladimir, of Denmark, will be his successor.

The North Carolina Exhibition. A letter received in Raleigh from a gentleman in Boston gives assurance that the North Carolina exhibit at the Englanders very forcibly when they compare North Carolina products with the yield of their own sterile soil. companies are forming to go to North Carolina, and capitalists are considering the propriety of starting cotton

A Devil-Fish.

A huge octopus or devil-fish recently made its appearance in the harbor of field would remain in command of the Port Royal, S. C. Some one fired a division of the Pa ific. Last year the Florida orange crop, in the estimation of some of the best judges, amounted to about 50,000,000 oranges, of 339,000 boxes of 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 000 oranges, or 600, 000 boxes, the oranges averaging less in size than last year. At least 150 with the first manual to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will amount to 102,000 to 150 each, and that of the present year will be the present year. The fish was finally the fish was finally to 150 each, and that of the present year will be the present year will be the present year. The fish was finally to 150 each, and the present year will be the present year.

The Georgia Divorce Law. The most important of the acts of the State \$1,800,000. The Jacksonville the last Georgia legislature vetoed by Herald says it will require 2400 cars to Governor McDaniel was the divorce trasport this crop, and as the yield bill. The constitutional convention promises to double every year these figures will attain enormous proportions by the end of the present decade. Nor the policy of the State on this point. could be procured, and thus established should there be any anxiety about over-production. With a population of 60,000,000 in 1890, and a yield of 1,000.- law back to its constitutional status, 000,000 oranges, the supply would then and makes the divorce process a tedious

The Tallest Structure.

The Washington monument, when finished will be 550 feet high, the highest structure in the world. The structure which now ranks the highest in feet; St. Stephen's Cathedral Vienna,

Lost River. Lost river, Idado, flows with a good until it reaches the lava plains, where Crowds of Chinamen clustered around of the stream can be easily traced some an open sage-bush plain. Sometwenty-A very strange accident occurred in Lost River Valley, is what is known as Cleveland, Ohio, lately. Mr. Edward the Little Lost River. This stream Robbins, superintendent of the Electric also ends its course by being lost or

The Hallway Mail Service.

Col. W. B. Thompson, superintend-Robbins grabbed hold of one of the ent of the railway mail service, has wires: He immediately fell to the made up his estimates for the next fisground, exclaiming that he was burned | cal year. He will ask Congress to apto death. Every effort was made to propriate the sum of \$4,295,289 60 for save him, but he died in a short time. clerk hire, an increase of \$318,169.69

over the current year, for which the It is stated that the no-fence law in appropriation was \$3,977,120. The inase is simply due to the growth of ousiness throughout the country and the new railroads upon which the service is to be placed. For transporta-tion Col. Thompson will ask for beween \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Forged Postal Notes.

The new postal notes were ingenious y forged in Indianapolis, Ind., a few lays ago. An individual made the ciruit of a number of business houses representing that he had received a ostal note from his mother too late to rave it cashed at the postoflice, and offered to take off a good discount for ready money. The same trick was played on a number of men. The number of notes presented at the Inlianapolis postefli e bearing the da of Youngstown (O.) postoffice excited suspicion, and it was then discovered that acid had been skillfully and tellingly used. The paper used was the gennine article, and is supposed to have been stolen. The swindler has not been captured.

Judge Black's Will.

Judge Black's will, a copy of which invest \$2000 for the use of a grand on, to be paid him on his majority. provided he drops the name of Jeregiah Sullivan and takes the name of Henry Vantriess Black. To Henry F. schill is left a lot of land in Somerset county, Md., on condition "that a respectable house shall be creeted theren and finished by the 1st of April, 1885, and shall be occupied by the evangelist or preacher duly appointed by the Disciples' Church at somerset, the property, when the church has no preacher, to be leased and the rents paid to the elders for the use of the

Austria and Hungary.

The census of 1880 gives the total population of Austria and Hungary at 37,786,216, of which number 22,144 244 belong to Austria, and 15,642 002 to Hungary. Divided into nationalities, the population of the two countries onsists in round numbers of 10,000,000 Germans, 7,000,000 Czeehs and Mora-Servo-Croats, 3.300,000 Poles, 3.200,000 Ruthenians, 2,500,000 Roumanians, 1,- Traveller, 200,000 Slovenians, and 680,000 Italians lassified according to their religious enets, there are 29,753,169 Catholics of the Roman, Greek and Oriental churches, 3,450,000 Orthodox Greeks, 2 130,000 Protestants of the Helvetic onfession, 1,450,000 Protestants of the Augsburg confession, and 1,640,000

The Crow Indians.

The Crow Indians own all the lands apon the south of the Yellowstone iver in Montana for nearly 300 miles along the course of the Northern Pacific railroad. They have yielded to that company, for a sum of money paid, the mere right to build the road and establish stations on the reservation. This tribe of Indians, comprising about 3000 souls, who have some of the best lands in the Northwest, neither plow, nor sow, nor gather into barns. They build no houses, have no cattle, and class hotel in the city. only large numbers of horses and ponies, depending upon the United States Government for all the vegetable food they consume. They have always been friendly to the whites, and the of feeling exists towards them. The Government is now endeavoring It is fully expected in Germany that to induce them to adopt civilized habits and become self-supporting.

The Danger of Telegraph Men.

pleasant experiences. As an example, Boone, Polk Godwin and Mrs. M. C. in Philadelphia, opposite McKeon, Bower & Ellis' building, at Tenth and Market streets, stands a pole 80 feet high. Formerly this had to be climbed or reached from a roof. The jump from the mansard roof to the fourth cross-bar, 70 feet above the ground, was only three and a half inches broad.

A certain lineman says he was been also been and a half inches broad.

A certain lineman says he was been also been als A certain lineman says he took the imp several times, but liked it less each time. Some of them are very expert, falling on their feet like cats when accidents occur. Their outfit is generally a pair of elimbing irons, a pair of nippers to break wire with, and s section of wire-some ten pounds. It seems that in spite of the great danger, a lineman can avoid it by coolness and caution. After a time the men are said to become rather reckless.

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> Jones: "Smith, did you ever see ham framed?" Smith: "No. What do you mean?" Jones: "Why, a haw framed. Pid you never hear of one? Smith: "No, I'm sure I never did." Jones: "Well, up here in chusetts they say there is a large number of people all the time at work in Framingham."

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Crom Thompson, about 4 miles north-west of Ocnaville, Mr. J. W. Frost and

Miss Helen Hogan, Oct. 4, 1883, by J D. Creckett. GOSE-CATE, -By Rev. R. N. Brown at his residence on Pecan creek, near Decatur, Texas, on Sept. 30, 1883, Mr. J. G. Gose and Miss Minnie Cate-all

of Decatur, Wise county, Texas. Rose-Sanes.—By Rev. R. N. Brown, at his residence on Press creek, near Decatur, on Sept. 30, 1883. Mr. W. P. Rose to Miss Minnie Sanesall of Decatur, Wise county Texas.

BOATRIGHT-FULIN,-By Rev. R. N Brown, at his residence, on Peran creek, near Decatur, October 2, 1883, Mr. W. C. Boatright and Miss Melletta Fulin, all of the Indian Territory. GIGER-McCORMICK. - At the rest dence of the bride's father, October 4.

1883, by Rev. P. J. Waldrep, Mr. J. D. Giger and Miss Mary McCormick, all of Polk county, Texas. WASSON-JACKSON .-- At the residence of Mr. John Maxey, in Clebarne, Texas, Mr. S. Wasson, of Brownwood, Texas, and Miss Lizzle Jackson, of Cleburne, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, Oct.

1883. RAGSDALE - RHIENBEART .- At the residence of Rev. A. G. Parnell, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, on the evening of September 20, 1883, G. W. Ragsdale and Miss Kittle Rhienheart, the former ot Gainesville, Texas, the latter of Cleburne, Texas.

McCain-McCain.-By Rev. Robert all of Marion county, Texas. TUCKER-MCGLESKEY .- Oct. 4, 1883,

at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. M. Johnson, Rev. G. M. Tucker and Miss M. S. McCleskey, all of Erath county. BLUNTON-NASH .- At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th day of

September, 1883, by the Rev. Robt. J. E. Nash. DAVIS-BEAL .- At the residence of Robt. Stewart Ery. Kelleyville, Texas, by the Rev. Robt. J. Deets, Mr. Willie

Davis and Miss Silvia Beal. WHITE-STOCKARD. - On the 30th day of September, 1883, at Spring Hill, Navarro county, Texas, Mr. C. T. White to Miss J. Willie Stockard, by

YOUNGER-HARTIN .- On the evening of the 4th instant, at the residence of Prof. Wyrick, Mr. Geo. W. Younger to Miss Eugenia Hartin, by Dr. Wm. H. Kirksey-all of Navarro county, Texas. FULLERTON-HARTIN.-On the 7th

Instant, at 4 o'clock r. m., at the residence of Prof. Wyrick, by Dr. Wm. H. Kirksey, Mr. Henry L. Fullerton to Miss C. M. Hartin—all of Navarro county, Texas. WALTMAN-SMART .-- At the residence of the bride's father, on Oct. 34, 1883, by the Rev. Sam. J. Franks, Mr. Jas. W. Waltman to Miss Mary J. Smartall of Jewett, Leon county, Texas.

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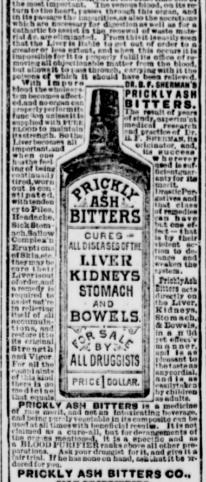
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