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REVIVAL NEWS.

12 Conversions-11 Accessions. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, June 30: Our protracted meeting at Mountain Peak closed yesterday. We had 12 conversions and 11 accessions to the church. Notices .- ED.]

40 Conversions-24 Accessions. SETH WARD, Kosse, July 7: Our district conference convened here on the 26th of June, and the meeting was continued until last night. We give results as follows: about 40 conversions, 24 accessions by ritual, several by letter. The church much revived.

2 Accessions. J. H. CHAMBLISS, Cold Springs, June tion. 27: Our second quarterly meeting over. We had 2 additions to the church, making 6 in all for this year. Our financial condition is good, considering all the difficulties our people have had to contend with. We hope to be able to make a fair report at conference.

3 Conversions. A. K. MILLER, Eliasville, June 23: Our quarterly meeting for Ranger mission is going on here. Finances are tolerably well up. Not many officials were in attendance, on account of wheat threshing. Last night 15 penitents were at the altar, and 3 were converted. God is reviving his work in Eastland district.

1 Conversion-2 Accessions. C. H. MALOY, Loyal Valley, July 1: I have commenced my protracted and first one at Loyal Valley. Result, 2 accollections in full, and one-third of my Mason domestic missionary money. county gave a majority for local option.

18 Accessions. F. M. WINBURNE, Rice, July 3: I am engaged in a good meeting at Lockhart's schoolhouse, about five miles south of this place, assisted by Bro. W. J. Lackey, to the Cumberland Presbyterians. Meetthe altar.

4 Conversions. are doing faithful work in the meeting. We feel that God has abundantly blessed Bro. Strange, is doing a good work. us, and to him be all the glory.

1 Conversion three applicants to preach. Finances are behind. We had a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. One conver-Two infants baptized. We closed the meeting with penitents at the altar. We are expecting good results on the en-

12 Accessions. GEO. WARD, Weesatche, June 26; We have just closed our camp-meeting on the Perdido, in the Middletown circuit, and are rejoicing over 12 accessions-11 by ritual, 1 by letter. The church greatly blessed and built up. Our presiding elder was with us on his third round, and good service. Bro. W. H. Seat preached us two eloquent sermons during the meeting. Bros. Jesse Hord, G. Hinson and Williamson rendered valuable

9 Conversions-8 Accessions. JAMES HAMMOND, Tehuacana, June paper. 27: The third quarterly meeting for Devine circuit was held on the 14th inst. Bro. Thrall, presiding elder, was present, also Bro. Lancaster; and best of all, God was with us in saving power. The meeting was protracted for eight days, during which time many sinners were convinced of sin and led to their Savior. The result was 9 conversions, 8 of whom joined the church, while many others were anxious about their souls, and we trust, ere long, will decide for God.

2 Conversions-1 Accession. W. R. CARAWAY, Buena Vista, June 24: Our third quarterly meeting is over. The official board was well represented. The congregations were large and attentive. The presiding elder was in the spirit, and did effectual preaching. Bros. Twomey and Burroughs were in attendance. Come again, brethren. A good many souls were made happy. Two were converted. Five infants and one adult were baptized. One joined the church, and others are expected. Finances somewhat behind, but we think they will come up all right. May the messenger go and

tell the news until all may hear and be gathered into one fold. 5 Conversions-9 Accessions. W. M. ADAMS, Union, July 1: Our quarterly conference was held, embracing the third Sunday in June. We had an interesting meeting. Some powerful sermons delivered by our presiding elder, Bro. Monk. One person gave her name as a candidate for membership. Bro. Monk accompanied us to another appointment on our circuit (Nockernut August. All Church), and remained three days with C. Calhoun. us. Bro. Knox, preacher in charge of Lavernia circuit, came to our assistance on Sunday, and remained until the close of the meeting. These brethren did the most of the preaching, for which we are truly thankful. We had a good revival of religion. Five were converted and we received 9 into the church.

We also baptized 7 children. Thank God for success. 3 Conversions-5 Accessions. third quarterly meeting on Ranger mission, embracing the fourth Sunday in on Wednesday night. Brethren, let us June, was held at Eliasville, in Young go to Jasper in the spirit of true devotion,

preaches, with great power. On Sunday the time the church was greatly revived; VAUGHAN. [Find notices under head of Church some were converted. It is my pleasure Our conference convenes on the morning church on Ranger mission. Let God be praised for this work.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. W. L. HARRIS, Killeen: It is to be

J. H. CHAMBLISS, Cold Springs, June 27: I have heard of preachers being watched, caned and pounded, but it was our fortune to be boxed recently, the box in their hearts, determined to have a the parsonage, from the good people of

STUART NELSON, Rosston, June 3: We had a grand triumph this, the 27th preachers will remain with us and pro-of June, for prohibition in Precinct No. tract the meeting. All that will are in-9 of this county. There were 108 votes vited to come and camp, and let us have cast, and only three of them in favor of a regular old-fashioned Methodist campwhisky. This at Rosston box. Moss' meeting. We have plenty of water, grass, school-house to hear from; but the result and a camp-ground. We will do all we cannot be changed.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, June 24: Yesterday some of my good friends of Kyle sent a donation of supplies to the parson-I have commenced my protracted and age, which was very highly appreciated. camp-meetings. Have just closed the It consisted of flour, bacon, lard, dried fruit, sugar, rice, coffee, etc. It came in cessions and I conversion, and the church the right time, and made our hearts glad. greatly revived. I have my conference May God bless the kind donors with the riches of grace here and glory hereafter.

WESLEY SMITH, at Brownwood (on a visit), June 28: After serving four years Cumberland Presbyterian. Up to date Minutes do not show them they ought to. 18 accessions—9 to the Methodists and 9 In 1852 Austin was made a station and Minutes do not show them they ought to. | thanks.—E. S. SMITH. served by Cameron. The year 1851 closed ing still going on, with many penitents at with an interesting watch-night meeting. at which I was present.

A. K. MILLER, Rising Star, June 19: A. P. SMITH, Williams' Ranch mis- I have just returned from my third quarsion, July 2: The fire has begun to burn on our work. We are now in the midst on burn terly conference for Glenrose circuit, which was held at Kopperl. Large and of a revival meeting; 4 conversions up to attentive congregations were in attenddate. Will organize a class with 10 or 12 members. Bros. G. W. Templin, N. M. Weatherby and W. Williams ple seemed to be delighted with our Sunple seemed to be delighted with our Sunday-school instructions. The paster,

ALANSON BROWN, Gonzales, June 30: Brethren, "bear ye one another's bur-J. M. Shuford, San Saba, July 5: Our dens." I propose to be one of thirty of some items, which you can make use of third quarterly conference was at the colony. The presiding elder was present.

the preachers of the West Texas Conference of a given seven the preacher of the west Texas Conference of a given seven the preacher of the west Texas Conference of the ence to give \$2.50 for the purchase of a Travel and change of climate have alhorse for Bro. Tafolla, the money to be

W. D. ROBINSON, Benbrook, June 28: Of course we are taking up our collections, and trying to make as much noise as we can in sounding the Jubilee and centennial trumpet. We are going to say to the lame man that the church has gold and silver, whether it makes him walk or not. What a great time to cancel contracts and project new enterprises; to turn off old servants or bore their ears with an awl or auger, whether you keep them or not. We hope the spirit of liberality will pervade the whole church. Fully one-half the names on our country churches do not average one dollar per annum, for church expenses, and half of that number do nothing at all. Let us turn the close of the year into a big classmeeting.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

day before the fourth Sunday in July. Sardis camp-meeting, Friday before the

FIELD'S STORE, June 27 .- A campgin at the camp-ground near Field's store Thursday before the third Sunday in August. Ministerial help is earnestly solicited.—B. F. Johnson.

CHEESELAND, July 2. - The Cold Springs camp-meeting, held in connection with the third quarterly conference of the Alto circuit, will commence on Thursday before the second Sunday in August. All ministers are invited.—J.

Corsicana, June 27 .- I find that the time of the meeting of the Waco district conference is not generally known. Please insert a notice that it will commence July 9, at Mt. Calm. Would be glad to meet a representative of the ADVOCATE. All interest in church matters advancing. -E. L. ARMSTRONG.

WOODVILLE, June 25 .- The Beaumont district conference will convene at Jas-ABE LONG, Ranger, June 26: The per, Thursday, July 17, at 9 a. m. The opening sermon, by Rev. R. M. Sproule, John B. Alden, New York, has lately issued most valuable work. It is a concise concordance to the principal poets of the world, emace to the principal poe

MARYSTOWN, July 4 .- To the members of Fort Worth District Conference: to report, as a resuit of this meeting, 3 conversions and 5 accessions. During the year we have had 24 accessions to the have service at the church that night at 7:30. We are in the country, and not much of a town, and will have to send most of the members from one-half to one and a half miles to be cared for; so we ask all who can to come by private conveyance. hoped we will have no more whisky sold We have plenty corn to feed horses. All at Killeen. Local option will go into coming by rail will please come to Egan, effect in a short time. So says the election the M. P. railroad. The train south bound passes Egan at 5:15 a. m.; north bound, 7:45 p. m. We will have conveyances to meet each train to carry them out to Marystown. We hope every one will come with the love of God burning Holy Ghost meeting, as we feel we, of the parsonage, from the good people of Evergreen, for which we are very grate-We have had very little preaching, no pastoral work this year, and no preacher on our work. We hope some one of the preachers will remain with us and procan to make it pleasant for those who wish to camp.—T. W. HOLLINGSWORTH.

> BRYAN, June 29 .- The editor of the JUBILEE has made a great mistake in regard to the time Rev. J. A. Duncan began his ministry in Texas. He commenced in 1857, instead of 1878.—S. D. A. DUNCAN.

### An Unknown Benefactor. To the Advocate

I take this method of saying to "Cenon Gainesville district, Alabama Cenfer- tennial" that I have received the \$100 ence, Wm. A. Smith received a transfer sent me through the mail, found the parto Texas, and was appointed to Austin ties for whom it was intended, paid the circuit, which he served during the year money over as requested, and bear to 1851. These are the facts, and if the their unknown benefactor their warmest BASTROP, Texas.

> From Mexico. To the Advocate.

After leaving my home in Hays county, near San Marcos, I met my old and esteemed friend, Bro. H. S. Thrall, in prayers of the Methodist people of Tex-February last, and informed him that I was coming to this country for my wife's health, and through him subscribed, or rather renewed, my subscription for my old and tried friend, the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, and promised him to write to the paper from this country, which, owing to press of business, ill-health of my family, etc., I have up to the present failed to do. I will give you some items, which you can make use of

make a good citizen in any countrypursued such course as to establish the fact that their motives and intentions were speculation, intriguery and even absent, and though but a visitor, we were incendiarism; in fact, anything but hon- drawn upon as far as possible to fill their est efforts and legitimate business. These facts-and depend upon it they are stubborn facts-to say nothing about the revolutionary, filibustering spirit, that has always, and is even now, manifesting itself among a certain class of restless, adventurous spirits in the United to visitors and the people of the town, States, are of themselves sufficient to just and we fear will be a disappointment to tify this jealousy. I must say, however, the contemplated measures of the church that there are some Americans in Mexico who are good men, and even they themselves would tell you that they have been frequently abused and badly imposed upon by the characters above alluded to. In order to demonstrate that those who desire to engage in legitimate business and make good citizens will MOUNTAIN PEAK, June 30 .- The Oak be kindly received, and even welcomed, Branch camp-meeting commences on Fri- I will give some facts in regard to my experience, etc., in this country. In the first place, I brought with me when I came, fourth Sunday in August.-C. G. Shutt. one year ago last May, such documents as to enable me to at once establish the fare. If the last named reason be the Box 235, Austin Texas. fact of the purity of my motives and intenmeeting for Spring Creek mission will be- tions, and as a result I find many, in fact most of the wealthy and intelligent people, ready and willing to encourage At the earnest solicitation of some of that class, I returned to Texas and bought a lot of farming implements, and carried them to Soto La Marina, and taught the people on Sen. Don Manuel de Leon's farm, near that place, how to use them. A short time since the physician who lived there, came to this place, and having a son painfully afflicted with scrofula, I came also, in order to be be more convenient to medicine and medical treatment. My success in demonstrating the advantages of using good farming implements has created considerable demand, and being agent for a manufacturing company of Louisville, Ky., I have sold one party here, (Don Fiaero Betancourt,) a lot of implements. A number of others are forming a club (in order to expedite and cheapen freights) who intend to buy with the understanding that I remain

WAXAHACHIE, June 26.—Sims and much less proscriptiveness in this counevening he lectured the Sabbath-school Glenwood circuit is getting on pleasantly. try in regard to religion than formerly. children in a rather novel but a very impressive way. I do not believe that the children will ever forget that lecture. Some buddings of revival. It is self-sustaining. We will have two camp-meetings—one at Bethel, first Sunday in Ausire to have Protestantism preached and sire to have Protestantism preached and promulgated in this country, and I am assured by those who are posted that, if the people could feel assured that a spirit of revolution and filibustering would not thereby be encouraged, there would be still less opposition. There are those who realize that the spread of Protestantism would not only religiously and morally, but also politically, benefit this country; but they are deterred from giving it that encouragement and support How this man of God can warn sinners and cheer up Christians! Bro. Manly, that August. Ministerial help desired. Will assured by those who are posted that, if venerable veteran, was present, and rendered valuable aid. The meeting was protracted until Tuesday night. During what wonders the Lord will work."—W. assured by those who are posted that, if the people could feel assured that a spirit of revolution and filibustering would not thereby be encouraged, there would ing it that encouragement and support that they feel inclined to on that account The society of Friends, or Reformed Quakers, have a missionary work and representatives at several points in this State of Tamzulipas, under the control and management of Mr. Samuel A. Pur-dy, who lives at Matamoros and publishes a paper there in the interest of his socie-I regard him as a worthy, intelligent. Christian gentleman, and well qualified for the position he occupies. The Presbyterians also have a considerable missionary work in this State. Bro. Leandro Garza y Mora, a Mexican, an intelligent, accomplished minister of that church. and their representative at this place, has an organized church in the town of Jimenis, an interesting, prosperous Sabbathschool, besides appointments that he fills in the country. Be and his lady both with the Son of God, and in the lions' speak English, and we find great comfort in their society and association. He is so deeply imbued with a spirit of piety companionship of angels. The home of and enthusiasm for his cause I feel ashis work. He informs me that when he came here, three years ago, there was ular and highly respected by all classes, so far as I know. I hope soon to be able to greet some one here, coming in the interest of the glorious old camp-meeting, shouting Methodist Church. I love God.

### The Board of Church Extension. To the Advocate.

Seeing the notice of the meeting of the board published in the ADVOCATE, we obtained a substitute for our pulpit and sought the generous hospitality of the people of Weatherford and the pleasant associations of the brethren—for there is always pleasure where Methodist preachers and people meet to worship and labor together. Weatherford is a prosperous city of about 5000 inhabitants. It is sit-

twice and of conducting one prayer-meeting, and were forcibly impressed with the evidences of Christian character. The members of the board were mainly places in the pulpit, and in partaking of the sumptuous fare provided for their entertainment.

Bros. Mills and Galloway were the only members who put in an appearance. The absence of the rest was a disappointment and we fear will be a disappointment to to be accomplished through their agency. No business could be transacted. Money must lie idle in the treasury, when it should have gone out to help the needy. Was it the fault of the brethren, or is it a defect of the society? If either, it should be corrected. If they were duly appointed, and if the appointment comprised that meeting, it was their duty to be there at the time, to the exclusion of everything else. Some, perhaps, were sick; some had sick families, or perhaps some had not the money to pay railroad cause, the defect is in the society. This may be remedied by appointing an executive committee of less dimensions, which will not be encumbered with so many contingencies, or let them transact the business at their option. If stated meetings be necessary, let the board pay their traveling expenses. The writer will dare say that if the board had met and transacted the business, the influence would have yielded more than enough money to the treasury to have met all their traveling expenses. A successful business man is not afraid to invest money in his business, either by traveling in its interests or advertising its claims. Faith in business and promptness to duty will always succeed, if we let the people know we have to transact business. Have the people of Weatherford and the people at large as exalted an opinion of church extension as they had before its board failed to meet?

—W. D. ROBINSON.

with the understanding that I remain here and show them how to use them. They could not, in justice to themselves, pursue any other course, because no one here could put a plow together and use it successfully, never having used any except their rude stick plows. I expect to remain here for some time, and in fact may locate permanently. There is also

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WE shrink from trial, but the flery furnace was the place where the three Hewith the Son of God, and in the lions' den Daniel was permitted to share the companionship of angels. The home of sured that the Lord will prosper him in while Lazarus went from the society of dogs and the contempt of the rich man's some jealousy and opposition. That has servants to Abraham's bosom. God all disappeared, and I find him now pop- knows his own, even when clothed in rags, and one day they will find that each cloud that was black with darkness had a side refulgent with the goodness of

Bro. Leandro and his good people, and in fact all good Christian people; but I cannot nor do I desire to refrain from an avowal of my preference for the church of my choice. I have already extended this clumsy document beyond my expectations and intentions; therefore, after requesting a place in the memory and prayers of my brethren in my native country, I am yours.—Jno. T. Townsend.

P. S.—Since closing the above, in reading it to my wife, she informs me that Bro. Leandro's wife, her father, mother and brother, who all live here, are members of the Methodist Church and desire to be remembered in the prayers of the Methodist people of Texas.

Bellowd now well authenticated story comes from South Hannibal, in Fulton county, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident county, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident womant, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident of winder, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident womant, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident county, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident of winders from South Hannibal, in Fulton county, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident of winders from South Hannibal, in Fulton county, N. Y. Alexander Scott, a resident of winders from innet years of the village, died last Wednesday evening. After the funeral service Saturday afternoon, the friends gathered about the coffin to take their last view of the dead man, when, to their amazement, the corpse shook like a person having a chill. The incident created much commotion, but preparation for the burial went on. As the coffin was being lowered into the grave, certain friends of the deceased standing by earnestly declared that they saw his hands move, and insisted upon an investigation. The corpse was accordingly taken to a neighboring house. Physicians made a very careful examination, but were unable to find any of the dead man, when, to their last view of the dead man, when, to their last view Saturday afternoon, the friends an

Railroad men estimate the loss to railways in Texas by the recent floods at \$3,000,000. Paper is extensively used in Germany and Austria for the manufacture of bottles.

A Breslau pathologist has been sent to Honologist of the decilius of

German experiments have proven that sea mud is a much better fertilizer for rye and oats than farm-yard manure.

Twenty Years of Agony.

The Baltimore Evening News says that for the benefit of the public, Mr. Walter Gemmell, residing at 99 S. Gilmore street, makes the fol-

horse for Bro, Tafolla, the money to be deposited in the hands of Rev. W. J. Joyce, presiding elder San Marcos district, with the understanding that the money be returned to the donor if the horse bas been otherwise procured. My donation will go to-day.

F. S. Jackson, San Saba: I have a little band of workers in San Saba, which has a little cash on hand and will get more. It will be one of Bro. Neeley's twenty to give 810 to Brother and Sister Corbin's school. They have no name yet. If Sister Corbin did not name that little Mexican John, I will give them her name. I want to pat our Horton on the back for his last article in the Avocatte ——"All Texas Methodism." I thank our editor, for my work, for his bold positions against sin, and can heartily say we fully endorse the editorial management of our paper.

W. D. Roulyson, Banbrook Laws as a standard from the latines were for large and the position of the latine and so freed, more than a large more and selection. Finding the people at the president of the public, Mr. Water Gennach; testing of about 5000 inhabitants. It is situated on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload, in Parload on the T. and P. railroad, in Parload on the T. and P. railro

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That Sermon Paper. DAVILLA, Milam county. June 10.—Have eccived the Sermon Paper. Am delighted with it. Just the thing. Yours,
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Dr. Harrison and "The Physical Cause natural law, and so may have been the Sermon, church, preach, sacrament

of the Death of Christ." Dr. Harrison enters upon the discussion of the question: "What was the proximate, the physical cause of the death of Christ?" with astonishing confidence, and rests upon his conclusion without the slightest intimation of the possibility of mistake. He declares, as though he knew the fact, that Christ died of a broken heart. This solution is old, and by no means original, with the author of "The Living Christ." He ought to have given credit to Froude, or some one else, for it. I have been hearing it well nigh all my life, and am glad to say that the mention of it has been only occasional. His first objection to the statement that Christ died by crucifixion is as follows: "If so, and his death was an offering, a sacrifice for sin, then Pilate becomes the priest by whose hands the offering was made, and the Roman soldiers were the instruments through whom the expiatory victim was offered up to appease the wrath and satisfy the justice of God." If I could conceive the possibility of Dr. Harrison's jesting, with the cross of Christ before him, I would decide that he was not sehim, I would decide that he would be executed as a criminal by this cruel method of destroying life. The fact that he would be executed as a criminal by this cruel method of destroying life. The fact that he was have baptidzo with an old meaning and a makes his crucifixion and resurrection antithetical is conclusive. But let the have baptidzo with an old meaning was some kind of use of water, say put under water if anybody wants it so, or pour water; through whom the expiatory victim was cannot be. He really thinks that if Pilate and those under him did crucify Christ to death, that that act of murder constitutes the former a priest and the latter the instruments by which the Son of God was offered in sacrifice. A strange way of getting into the priesthood, surely. It is undeniable that God sometimes employs wicked men to accomplish his great designs, making "the wrath of man to praise him," and causing these instruments to effect results which they did not intend, and never thought of. When God, in his wisdom, works into his plans these unwilling instruments, are they thereby invested with official dignity or sacredness? or are they to be regarded as willingly and purposely furthering his plans, irrespective of their intention? Certainly as much so as Pilate and the Roman soldiers, for nothing was further from their thoughts than acting the part of priests and offering up Christ in sacrifice for sin. According to the Doctor's sort of reasoning, Joseph's brethren did a very good deed, notwithstanding their evil intent. Judas fulfilled the Scrip-tures to the letter. What kind of a robe would be put upon him? "This conflict, begun in the Garden and temporarily suspended in answer to the earnest prayer of the agonized soul of Jesus, was renewed on the cross of Calvary." Again: "His flesh was torn by the triumphant spirit struggling against the adversary Satan, and the blood from the ruptured heart was poured forth with his life. Now all this is simply gratuitous—a mere figment. He had no more authority. from heaven or earth, to write it than he has to publish that two and two make a thousand. But mark; he says: "The flesh was torn by the triumphant spirit;' yet he says Christ did not take his own life. He plainly thinks that the rupture of the heart was the result of his conflict with the devil. Nay, in the first chapter of his book he represents the devil as the actual slayer of Christ. He says: "The heel is the stay, the prop of the upright body; without its support the body falls. The Adversary will remove the prop; he will slay the body of this seed of the wo-Then, I insist that he substitute the devil as the officiating priest in the stead of Pilate. Was Pilate worse in his estimation than Satan? Why should be lift his hands "in holy horror" at the thought of the priesthood of Pilate, and then take a position which forces him either to accept that of the devil or to make Christ a suicide? According to his logic, one or the other of these coneither. Ar. Harrison thinks that the sorrows of Gethsemane and all the cruelties inflicted "did not exhaust the young and cumjacent territory not necessarily convigorous nature of Jesus," and that his early death upon the cross is presumptive proof that he did not die by ment, as it was stated in the Advocate crucifixion. The wonder to me is, that his physical nature endured as long as it his cross), but by previous days of violent struggle and agitation, by an evening of deep and overwhelming emotion, by a night of sleepless anxiety and suffering. by the mental agony of the garden, by three trials and three sentences of death before the Jews, by the long and exhausting scenes in the pretorium, by the ex-amination before Herod and by the brutal and painful derisions which he had undergone, first at the hands of the Sanhedrim and their servants, then from Herod's body guard, and lastly from the Roman cohort. All these, superadded to the sickening lacerations of the scourging, had utterly broken down his physical strength." If only the half of this recital be true, the wonder is that he endured so long. The scourging itself was sufficient to produce extreme exhaustion. Dr. Harrison says of this scourging: The scourging was rather an exhibition of the degradation of the condemned person than a physical punishment of extreme severity." Dr. Harrison is mistaken. He must be confounding the Jewish with the Roman methods of inflicting this punishment. The former was less cruel than the latter. The best authorities with which I am acquainted sustain, in the main, the following account of it: "The unhappy sufferer was publicly stripped, was tied by the hands in a bent position to a pillar, and then, on back, the blows were inflicted with leathern thongs, weighted with jagged edges on the face and eyes. It was a punishment so hideous that, under its lacerating agony, the victim generally faintedexecution; no wonder that he died in six hours after he was nailed to it. But Dr. Harrison is of the opinion that "the pierced side tells how he died. The human heart of Jesus was broken." Now, if Dr. Harrison thinks that he has given got its name in the same way. So of the a satisfactory, natural solution of this Armstrong gun, etc. A new word must difficulty, and that the body of the Savior be made or the new thing cannot be can be held to those natural laws that spoken of, govern the human body under ordinary It is then circumstances, he ought to have gone through with the entire explanation and tidzo except with a changed meaning; told us how it was that the blood flowed that is, it is impossible the ancient Greek at all from a body in which life had been extinct so long; by what process it was meaning with which we use it. In his preserved, so as not to see corruption; hands it meant nothing religious. how life came back into it, and by what natural laws it was rendered capable of

ing with the preserving of his body against corruption. Dr. Harrison again consults his medical advisers. Why did he not consult the man in the moon? Had he done so, the voiceless answer of silence would have been fully as satisfac-tory, and far more sensible, than any opinion of physicians, applying to the manner of the death of the Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. Harrison's position cannot stand the test of God's Word. Its statements are plain and unmistakable: "Be-

shall condemn him to death, and shall he was condemned to death, and invariably died. Consequently, when the Savior declared that he would be cruciforth began Jesus to show unto his discilem, and suffer many things of the elders, and chief priests, and scribes, and ing. He does not say that an attempt would be made to take his life, and that he would die before the wicked purpose was executed, but that he would "be killed." In Luke it is written, "and be slain." A child can understand such language as this. But whom did Christ And shall deliver him to the Gentiles to guage ock and to scourge and to crucify him." Christ is pointing with unerring certainty to Dr. Harrison's celebrated priest, Pontius Pilate. Peter holds the Jews responsible for the death of Christ, almover belonged to me nor had I ever a thority and by the direction of Pilate. time I was not a little anxious to see "But ye denied the Holy One, and the what the Baptists would do with it, and Just, and desired a murderer to be grant- I noticed carefully for some years. They ed unto you, and killed the Prince of let it alone! Not one has ever touched Life, whom God hath raised from the it, so far as I have been able to learn, dead." I repeat, this is the representa-tion, not of an attempted, but of an ac-ligent immersionists I know told me some complished fact-accomplished by wick- years ago that they would probably aned men. There is no intimation that it was done partly by the direct agency of men and partly by the power of the devil, it alone. The Methodist and Presbyteacting directly upon the person of the rian press, so far as I know, declared it Savior, er by "the triumphant spirit of According to the plain account in the Gospels, it was done by men. True, he had power to prevent it; but he was delivered into their hands and voluntarily submitted. This is doubtless precisely what he meant when he said,

be unimportant; but to me it does not appear unimportant that a leading man in our church literature, at the head of our publishing interests, should take the liberties with God's Word and works late it. But we have much to lose, and that Dr. Harrison has done. If he has in this way. The issue is this: the Bapnot substituted fancies for facts, and tist affirms that immersion all over in

'No man taketh it [his life] from me'

that is, without my voluntary submis-

### Bro. Alderson on Baptism

To the Advocate

Since acknowledging the receipt of clusions is inevitable. He is welcome to mer article of mine touching that subject. by himself and others. To that point this argument must be confined. I think it is did. Farrar says: "But Jesus was en-feebled, not only by this cruelty (bearing opponent after an irrelevant issue. So I have no reply except to a very small

part of his argument. The issue I made was that the ancient Greek meaning of the word baptidzo, however well ascertained, could give us no information as to the meaning of the same word as used in the New Testament. I argued that when a Greek noun or verb was used in the New Testament, in any exclusive reference to Christianity, it was always necessarily used, not as it was used among the Greeks, but with a different and changed meaning. we have no interest in knowing, for this purpose, what the old meaning was. I said that neither Greek "nor anybody else," before Christ, could by possibility know how to "act baptism," for before that time it had never been acted at all.

Notwithstanding his extensive travels outside the record, Bro. Alderson meets this issue squarely, to say the least. Dr. Abbey says of Matthew, that, "finding there was no Greek word that meant baptize, he gave a new meaning to an old word. This statement rests on Dr. A.'s ipse dexit. I respectfully demand the proof." The fairness here is equal to the temerity. You shall have the proof.
In furnishing it I cite a fact universally known to, and acted upon everywhere by all men who write or speak any language, domestic or foreign, vernacular or translated. This fact is, that all nouns and the tense, quivering nerves of the naked verbs, Greek, English, Arabic or Choctaw. are always changed in their meaning when employed in a new service; that is, of bone and lead. Sometimes even the when used to describe a new thing, that blows fell by accident; sometimes, with is, any thing, fact or act of recent introis, any thing, fact or act of recent introterrible barbarity, were purposely, struck duction. A new idea can be spoken of only by the use of a new word. Such new words are uniformly but not invariably made out of old words, thus rendered often died." No wonder that Christ wholly or partially obsolete. The old could not bear his cross to the place of word, that is, the letters composing it, and the articulate sound of it, are the

same, but the meaning is changed. The exceptions to this rule are when water and blood that issued from the a new word is made of new material en-

It is therefore clearly impossible that Matthew could have used the word bapwriter could have given to it the religious

hands it meant nothing religious. Illustrations of this common and nec- ty or design. It should have been printed essary practice of changing the meaning of design. The other mistakes do not bearing an open mortal wound. Of these things, from the first to the last, we know nothing, aside from the bare revealed facts; and to undertake to explain them

amounts to temerity. The soldier's spear pierced the Savior's side, but no man knows that it entered his heart. Water was unknown to the ancients and must and blood issued from the open wound. have a changed word. And so of the The flowing of the blood was contrary to thousands of new ideas as they come up. flowing of the water. Both were in keep- | Lord's supper, faith, pulpit, etc., are old words with new and changed meanings. It is clearly impossible that anciently they could be used with the modern meaning, because the idea now conveyed by them did not then exist. The idea must first exist before there can be a word to represent it.

In this discussion we are not interested in the relation, if there was any, or what-ever it may have been, between the old Jewish rites or superstitions of ablution of pots, cups or the bodies of persons, hold we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of Man shall be betrayed unto the chief priests and unto the scribes, and they we know very little. Baptism—not the sacrament, but the act or manner of addeliver him to the Gentiles to mock and ministering it-was certainly unknown, to scourge, and to crucify him; and the third day he shall rise again." Crucitiles, until the teachings of John or fixion was a capital punishment. When Christ. Now what is to be done? To the criminal was sentenced to crucifixion speak or write about it implies the neif anybody wants it so, or pour water; we, in this inquiry, do not care to know ples how that he must go unto Jerusa- what it was. The new meaning was a symbolic cleansing, denoting or signifying religious purity and personal church be killed, and be raised again the third membership. The word may still be day." Here killed is used instead of used, as thousands of such words are, crucified, and as carrying the same mean- with sometimes the old and sometimes the new meaning. Almost all nouns and verbs have several different meanings. New meanings become attached to them as new ideas arise.

Is that clear enough? I hope so. And yet I am gravely challenged to produce the "proof" of one of the simplest a b c predict would perpetrate the wicked act? propositions in English or any other lan-

"Baptismal Demonstrations" was writugh the deed was done under the au- cent of pecuniary interest in it. At the swer it after awhile. Another told me it could not be answered. So far they let unanswerable. That the argument in it has many times been effectually used in various parts of the country in silencing immersion batteries, has frequently come to my knowledge. I believe they sell more of it at the Publishing House than of all other publications on that subject combined. And I have frequently wondered if it would never find an opponent. It has found one. How much logical This discussion may appear to some to suffering it will undergo remains to be

I think, therefore, that we have nothing to gain in this matter by translating Greek, however correctly we may transments, I would be glad to know that I am mistaken.—W. F. EASTERLING. water is necessary in baptizing. We denote the confidence centerry, where about 2000 soldiers sleep that knows no waking" till the trumpet of a Greek lexicon to prove that those Greek writers meant immerse when they Tennesseans, Georgians, Mississipians, said baptidzo. This, whether true or not, proves nothing, for nobody ever pretended that immerse meant baptize. Fish and ducks and beef for dinner are not baptized. But when we accept and join that issue about the translation, we thereby acknowledge the controlling force of that question, and stake all upon it—an issue in which demonstration is clearly seen to be impossible. And so here we are here to-day in an endless deep-water discussion.

Bro. Alderson says "the classics and lexicons are in controversy. Immersion-ists have put them there and insist on keeping them there, and unless we refute their argument we suffer before the peo-

That is logical lameness with a vengeance. Then we must follow an opponent on every irrelevant issue he may choose to present. No, sir; I understand logical strength to consist mainly in re-fusing to do that very thing. Otherwise all debate is inconclusive. Where sound argument fails, the never-failing resort is to an irrelevant issue—some specious side question which, if proved, proves nothing material on the main question. In this case the proper course is, no matter what your opponent "insists," to show the irrelevancy and hold the oppo-nent to the real issue in hand. The weak party always "insists" on eyading one question by lugging in false issues. We must "refute their arguments," but how? Not, most assuredly, by debating the irrelevant questions, but by showing the irrelevancy and refusing to debate them. If you follow irrelevant issues you have an endless and profitless jour-

ney before you. I consider this point important, and have long believed that Pedobaptists have suffered untold logical damage by following and debating this irrelevant question about translating Greek. Is it not seen a thousand times that we gain nothing by success except the already secured approval of friends? A Greek lexicon never silenced an immersion battery. He can answer it. We should present something he can't answer, and he cannot answer an argument showing that the New Testament writers meant by baptidzo something different from what the Greek writer meant by the same word. It is easy to show that they could not possibly mean the same thing. But, then, there would be no display of Greek learning. Well, show it elsewhere.

I made no objection to the use of clas

sical literature in illustrating Scripture. Frequently it can be done to advantage I objected only to this particular use of it and for the reason stated.

Bro. Alderson's book has far more literary merit, misapplied as it is, than his newspaper critique. The latter I regard as a not very successful attempt at hy-percriticism. Let us write for the discovery of truth or not write at all .-R. ABBEY. YAZOO CITY, Miss.

> A Correction. To the Advocate.

The ADVOCATE makes me say of Dr. Harrison's book, that it is without uni. Letter from Memphis. To the Advocate

I did not leave off my last letter exacty as the story-teller in the Arabian Nights' Entertainment, but, like him, as I did not finish my narrative, I take it up

I found Dr. Fitzgerald at the helm of the "great official," and in his sanctum howdyed with Rev. J. J. Ransom. Bro. Ransom had just arrived from Brazil. Rumor whispered about that he will not Rumor winspector. Rumor winspector and the land of the Southern return alone to the land of the Southern return alone to the land of the Southern return alone to the land of the Southern Satan corrupts the appetite of thousand till even such fare is relished as a sweet morsel. We must not forget that nine-tenths of the world's infidelity feeds and the southern son the productions of a merce-southern on the productions of a merce-southern son the production of a merce-southern son the production of the southern son th January next, if necessary, to recuperate his health. I found Lyon chained to his oar and laboring with leonine earnestness, and while speaking with him, a voice from another room, "How are you, Steel?" bespoke the presence of the Sun-day-school chief, Dr. Cunnyngham. Somebody—that is definite enough—told me that the little secretary who rejoices in the euphonious initials of W. G. E. C. has learned to ride the bicycle, but being a little bashful about it, goes, Nicodemuslike, at night, and can sometimes be seen gliding like a phantom through the groves of the Vanderbilt. He has learned this graceful recreation since the writer met him in the doughty conflicts of the crouquet ground under the great old oaks of Abingdon. The unerring stroke of his mallet spoiled many a mimic victory for more combatants than one. Dr. McFerrin looks feebler than I ever saw him, but being particular about his looks, promptly informed me that much of his facial expression was due to a re-cent surrender of the relics of his dental possessions-the old teeth were not worth much to him, but he felt attached to them nevertheless, and could not exactly keep his face straight without them. But he has lost none of his vitality. The eyes that look out from under those vast brows see just about as far as any other pair of eyes, and the assertive voice of the old Nestor, with its deep nasal emphasis, is just about the safest counselor we have. I could not help thinking how we will miss the royal old stalwart when he assends. The courteous business manager, Bro. Palmer, showed me kindness and spoke cheeringly of the condition of the

I visited the Nashville College for Young Ladies, over which Rev. Dr. Price presides. It was the commencement, and the girls were busy as butter-flies in May. My fair young friends, Misses Alice and Carrie Duncan, daughters of Prof. Duncan, of Wofford College, chaperoned me through the building. which seems well arranged for its purpose. Nashville is a city of schools as well as of rock. Universities flank her on every side. The genius of letters has taken up its abode in the beautiful val-ley of the Cumberland. But I had to say good-bye, and on Friday ran over to Franklin to preach the commencement sermon for the Tennessee Female College. Franklin is about eighteen miles South of Nashville, and nestles in quiet beauty on the bank of the Harpeth river, amid meadows and orchards and groves. A range of blue hills encircles the town, and the surrounding country is beautiful and fertile. One of the fiercest battles of the war was fought at Franklin, and every spot in the valley is rife with the legends of the strife. In company with Rev. G. W. Wilson I visited the farm of Col. McGavock, near the town. Near his house is the Confederate cemetery, where Texans, lie side by side. More care should be taken of these graves. A small appropriation from each of the States whose brave sons sleep under that sod would raise a fitting monument to their memory. Col McGavock, a venerable old gentleman, was in his house during the battle, and had many an incident to tell of that bloody day. As he told us of the charging squadrons and the deadly fire I could not help contrasting the scenerythen with the scenery as it spreadout before us—what a magical change sweet peace can produce! And then I thought of the angels' song on the night when Christ was born-"peace on earth." O may that peace pervade the nations, and make our world at last like heaven. But to the col-lege. Sundaythe bright sunshine favored us, and the people came in multitudes to the house of God. We will pass over the sermon. The service was devout and at least one of the assembly enjoyed it. I was pleased with the college. Mrs. Clark, the principal, is a lady of superior gifts as an educator of girls, and has a faculty of rare excellence. The cleanliness of the premises, the neatness of the interior, the lady-like deportment of the pupils, the evident system in all that per-tains to the working of the school, satisfied me that this college does solid work —no mere literary pantomime or showy pretense of culture being its object. You have excellent schools in Texas I know for I remember most pleasantly my visit to Sherman; and there are special advantages in home education; so I would not persuade and one to go abroad. But some will do so, and to such I very confidently recommend the college at Frank-Here I am again at "the oar." Memphis is ringing with the harmony of our annual musical festival, which has taken the place of the extravagant folly of Mardi Gras; and the praise of Thomas, Neilson and Materna is on every tongue The city is full of visitors, and even the rain that is pouring down does not dampen the arder of the season. I think it is a grand change from Mardi Gras to the Thomas concerts. These concerts are of the very highest order of excellence, and bring to our midst the most celebrated talent of Europe and America to entrance us with the wonderful creations of Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelsshon. They are likely to become a permanent annual attraction. Here this gossipy faber must stop.—S. A. Steel.

> The Conversion of an Infidel. To the Advocate

"Is not this a brand plucked from the burning?" Last year I received into the church Reuben A. Jackson, a man who for some years had been involved in the meshes of infidelity. He is now an earnest Christian, and he and I both think that a short sketch of his entanglement in and release from infidelity might be profitable to your readers.

In the year 1877 he began his downward course by reading the "Olive Branch," a paper that advocated spiritualism. This opened the way to infidelity in a wider sphere, and more pronounced. Spiritualism is itself but a species of infidelity, as it denies the inspiration of many parts of the Bible

Soon after the Truth Seeker, a publication of the notorious D. M. Bennett, was devoured and subscribed to heartily. Bennett's "Interrogatories or Questions for Jehovah" was low enough for the last step in the road of folly, it would seem. The literary a betite of the unregenerate, however, often luxuriates in the putrid issues of Satan's slimy press, and accordingly our friend is found reading other productions of a

venal press, such as "Godly Women of the Bible," etc., etc. fattens on the productions of a merce-nary press. We should diligently cir-culate good books and papers among the people. That parent takes a great re-sponsibility who, by carelessness or indifference, fails to suply his child with good literature, or neglects to look well into the character of the reading that comes into the child's hands. In Christian homes I sometimes find skeptical sons ruined by corrupt literature. Parents plead poverty against the pur-chase of our books and periodical literature, while a pernicious literature is ruining their children, soul and body, for time and eternity.

Bro. Jackson attended a meeting held at Smyrna, on the Coffeeville cir-

cuit, in July, 1883. He tells me now of

the preaching, texts, subjects, etc. writer preached a sermon on "The Bible True," that, with other things, and the good Spirit of our God, showed him the folly of his infidelity. I think it would be well for us to preach occasionally on the evidences of our holy religion, showing, with Peter, that "we have not fol-lowed cunningly devised fables." After the first meeting, above alluded to, had ended, Bro. Jackson had some three weeks for meditation, when another meeting was held within his reach, which he attended. At this meeting convic-tion seized him. On Saturday night of the meeting, after going home and retiring to bed, he prayed and put his trust in the merciful Redeemer, and was happily converted. We will give you his own discription of his feelings on that night. He says: "On my way from meeting I commenced praying. On reaching home I retired and tried to sleep, but oh, no sleep for me! The pains of hell got hold on me, and I there determined if my doom was sealed I'd go with prayer in my mouth." With this good determination he felt his acceptance with God, and he says "How happy I was, oh how glorious to be lifted from the pit—the miry clay! Sinners and infidel friends, let me urge you to flee to the Savior for rest to your souls. I know religion is true. I am so and Christian people, but I feel that God has forgiven me, and I now love Christians and the church." Brethren, this has the true ring. "I know religion is "I feel that God has forgiven His exhortation is, "Touch not, handle not, bad books and papers; at the last they bite like a serpent and sting like an adder." May the light of the Lord drive back the shades or infidelity, and the peace of God rest upon us all through our dear Redeemer .- L. L. PICKETT.

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Will the Heathen be Saved?

To the Advocate. In a late number of the ADVOCATE WE saw the foregoing question. We think Mr. Spurgeon's question is to the point. "Will you be saved?" Shall I be saved?" These last questious concern us much more than the first. Is God limited in his power? No. He is omnipotent, and has given all power, both in heaven and in earth, to Christ. All the cattle of a thousand hills belong to him. He needs none of our help; we are altogether

be saved, and that they come to the knowledge of the truth. If God is able to save, and wills to save the heathen, it follows that they will be sayed, for It was not our privilege to hear the Doc- tendent, and the school started with new God requires not the feeble aid of man to carry out his plans. Yes, the heathen of all ages will be restored to life, for ating upon the congruity between the Christ will come, or has come, to open truth and truth seeker.
the prison doors (of the grave) and set Monday, p. m., speaking

As in Adam all die, so in Christ are all made alive—each in his order. As we cannot help dying, neither can we help living again. Christ died for all, and death is obliged to release all, that they may be brought to judgment. The Sodomites and the Ninivites will, though they have long slept, come forth from their prison of death with the Israelites, against whom they will be witnesses, and whom they will condemn. Caiaphas, before whom Christ had his first examination, will be there, and he will see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven. If Caiaphas and the other captives die after they are restored to life strongly convinced us that capital punand to judgment, it will be for their own ishment is wrong that we are resolved sins-not for Adam's. In that day (age) never to be hung. The debate was (a thousand years) they shall no more use this proverb. The parents have

teeth are set on edge.

From the second death there is no recovery. Christ died once for the ungodly, but he will die no more. The first resurrection: Those who are in Christ, whether dead or alive, who overcome, the lamb's bride—the little flock—shall have God, and to fill up that which is behind of the sufferings of Christ for the brethren's sake.

will keep my commandments. And this is my commandment: "that ye love one Then came the annual commandments are the commandments." is my commandment: "that ye love one another. As I have loved you that ye also love one another. Greater love than this bath no man, that a great love than this bath no man, that a great love than this hath no man: that a man lay down his life for his brethren." This Christ did for us. He died to redeem us from under the curse of the law, which curse is eternal death, and this we must be willing to do for our brethren —the heathen not excepted-if we would have part in the first resurrection, be made

Now, who will be loser if we fail to do our duty and so fulfill the law of Christ? Not the heathen; for as before stated, God needs not the aid of man to save them. But "whosoever will lose his life for my sake and the gospel's shall save it unto life everlasting. Jesus Christ made a sacrifice of his life and was exalted for The overcomers, having sacrificed, will be exalted, being made priests and kings unto God. But the great induce-ment is that they shall inherit eternal life and shall not be subject to the second death. They are eternally saved. They enter in. - M. M. PHILLIPS.

### GROVETON, June 30 Border Dots-Del Rio.

To the Advocate. other well governed Texas towns; but harmoniously, without friction. whether our people keep it as sacred as it is observed in other towns, I know not; up. I fear not. It largely depends on the numan abundance here, and their evil influence is seen and felt on all sides. I

many young, yes, and old men too, from the house of prayer, and the lack of desire on the part of the children to come out to Sunday-school. Things are not local option. May God give us victory. But in the face of all obstacles, we gathyesterday, and although we were very short of teachers, we did the best we could and had a good spiritual time. Oh, f men and women would only consider the value of the souls of these precious will be arranged for soon. Owning to children, or consider the lives that are family afflictions, our presiding elder did before them for good or evil, happiness not reach our first quarterly meeting, but or misery, just in the measure as they was on time at the second, and although are taught in ways of righteousness, or the inclement weather prevented any neglected and let run to ruin! What a service after Saturday 11 a. m., he made charge bas God given to us Christians! When I think that their immortal spirits may rise up in the great day of judgment to curse or bless us, I tremble. I pray

and trust that God will give us laborers.

consecrated of heart, to take hold of this

great and important branch of our work.

It is the hope of the church and the

We are laying the foundation of our we are laying the foundation of our church building, and hope soon to have a "fold" for the sheep. School-houses and court-houses may be good enough at times, but they cannot take the place of the sanctuary, particularly when they are occupied during the week for political meetings shows danger after And yet it is ings, shows, dances, etc. And yet it is bard to make some men believe but that friends of Zion, and all that love the they are good enough, and churches are not wanted. Well, I suppose they are not wanted, but I know, and God knows, that they are sadly needed. I ask every reader of the ADVOCATE who has a spark of faith to pray that God will give us what we are working for, viz.: a church here and also at Brackett and Eagle Pass. Men promise us money, but it comes and closing on the night of June 16, the in very slowly, and there is a fearful lack of interest. We feel that nothing short The many impediments to true Christian of the hand of God laid upon the hearts

should all pray.

they are truly the life of the church under God. At Eagle Pass we are also struggling to build; all three are important towns, and our interests, or rather God's work, is suffering for want of churches. Join me in prayer to the great Head of the church—the God or Methodism—that He will help us gain out hearts' desire. Yours in his precious pame—I. R. CARTER name-J. R. CARTER.

Soule College.

unprofitable servants at best.

Does God will the salvation of the heather? Yes. He wills that all men As I am one of the visiting committee to Soule college, it has fallen to my lot lives in my heart. But the boss is gone, and there is no one to drive us. If Mrs. mencement. Sunday night, the 15th. c—would only take it in hand, she inst., sermon preached by Rev. II. V. could move things." The boy moved Philpott, D. D. Text: "Come and see." things. Mrs. C—was chosen superintor, but we have been told that he very life.

Monday, p. m., speaking by small boys. Medal awarded to Master McNealy for being the best speaker of the day.

Monday night, meeting of the Adelphi Society. Salutation, by H. H. Jackson; Oration by Willie Burkheart.

Then followed an interesting discussion on the subject: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished."

The society selected Dr. H. V. Philpott, president. On the affirmative were W. W. Bouldin, H. T. Brandt, and T. F. Turner, Newsting B. W. Bjergs, W. P. Turner. Negative, B. W. Biggs, W. R. Campbell, and W. C. Lott. The young men showed thorough training, and convinced all that they were oratorical geniuses. The president decided in favor of the negative, but the affirmative so mer dresses.

superlatively good. use this proverb. The parents have eaten a sour grape and the children's teeth are set on edge.

The society was then addressed by the Hon. T. S. Reese, of Hempstead, and badly worn, for this was its third teeth are set on edge. the professional juror, and exhorted the year of service. young men to be of firm, fixed principle, ever ready to exercise the duties devolving upon them as citizens of their county.

Tuesday, a. m., declamation by young men. The golden medal was awarded to Mr. Willie Burkheart, of part in the first resurrection. "Over such the second death shall have no power." It is our privilege to make our power. alling and election sure with Turner did so well it seemed a pity that no token of appreciation should be offered him, so a beautiful bouquet, plucked Now we are not under law to God— by lily white hands, was presented in i.e., the Mosaic law—but under law to the name of the ladies of the audience. Christ—the law of love; and Christ reas- which, with a grateful smile, was accepted ons on this wise: "If ye love me, ye and doubtless appreciated more than

Dr. Pitts then arose, and very touchingly reviewed the past, saying: "This day, fifty-eight years ago, my father's home was made to rejoice because God had given them a male child. Forty years ago to-day I closed my first school; thirty years ago, I closed my first col-lege commencement. And to-day, (though kings and priests of God, heirs of God, and joint heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ, and reign with him a thousand my labors, and many noble men and usemy labors, and many noble men and useful women have gone forth in the world doing good who received their instruction from me), I am compelled from surrounding circumstances, my health, etc., to retire from school-room duties, and let those great responsibilities, which have so long rested upon me, fall upon another.—Peter P. Norwood. Nava sota, June 21.

Lipan Mission.

To the Advocate. part of Erath and a part of Palo Pinto passed through the strait gate—walked counties. The membership is small (about in the narrow way. Brethren, strive to 120). The people generally are generous and kind, and so far have proved themselves willing to give of such things as they have. We have three local preachers, all of them good and faithful men, and all in full sympathy with their pas-Yesterday was the Sabbath of the tor. We have a good board of officials, Lord our God, in this place as in all good and true men, and they work

The Sunday-school interest is looking We have four Methodist Sundayschools, supplied with our own literature. ber and influence of the saloons. We have We hope for good results from this work. the outlook in the way of church building is encouraging; the land is deeded, think that this explains the absence of so and money enough subscribed to build one Methodist church, (which will be the first ever built on this work.) We have strong grounds to hope for a second building, and a third is spoken of. Canright at home; therefore, they cannot be not some friend to the cause lay down all right abroad. We are going to try as a centennial offering, \$50 or a \$100 for this third house? If you will,

the Master will restore you fourfold. and fence it before conference. The collections are not all up, but I think they a fine impression, and did much good. We could not reasonably ask for a better crop prospect. Wheat is about all harvested; the oat crop is very good; and if the seasons hold out the corn crop will be a bountiful one. So you see we will have bread enough, and to spare. good old-fashioged Methodist revival is greatly needed among us. We have had. and are still having, much opposition Lord Jesus, to remember Lipan mission. -DAVIS.

Cleared Up.

To the Advocate. Through the instrumentality of eight lectures delived by Dr. Ditzler at Jacksonville, commencing Thursday, June 12, fellowship among the children of God, of of the people will impart that spiritual different denominations, were expelled, vitality so sadly needed. To this end we so that the hearts of all who heard them seem to be prepared for the reception of We had a good congregation in the morning, and received two by letter. At night the attendance was small. We present the attendance was small. We present all went to the new Episcopal sult it is hoped and believed will receive the least of my brethren ye did it unto me," said mamma softly. He himself says it need be only a cup of cold water sume all went to the new Episcopal sult, it is hoped and believed, will rechurch, as it was opened for service yes- dound more to the lasting benefit of the The Pansy. terday. If we can get our church built many in attendance than any meeting soon, we feel that God will give us a re- heretofore held in the place. The Docsoon, we feel that God will give us a revival in this place. The outlook at Brackett is fair; we are seeking, and to some extent finding, subscriptions to enable us to begin building. The people turn out well to preaching, particularly the women and children. God bless them! heretofore held in the place. The Doctor's sermons and lectures prepared the minds of his hearers for the reception of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations, to cease from sin and embrace true and vital religion. The protection of the exhortations of the exhort

### Uncle Ike's Department

Sunday-School in a Boy's Heart. A union Sunday-school in Louisiana, which had done much good, having suspended by reason of the removal of the superintendent, a missionary of the American Sunday-school Union was invited to visit it, and being present with them asked, "Wherefore have you sent for me?" One replied, "Our school is To the Advocate.

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Sadie's Victory.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

It was just the brightest, sunniest Sunday morning—you could not ask or wish for a pleasanter day. Sadie had on her white dress and pretty pink sash Aunt Grace had sent her. She had her Sabbath-school lesson per-

fectly, of course; she always had-mamma made sure of that; but I am afraid she was thinking more of her new dress and sash than of her lesson.

Sadie's however, was by no means the only new dress. There was Winnie Clark, Nellie Willis, Carrie Potter, Nellie Pease—in fact, nearly all the little girls in Sadie's class took advantage of the beautiful day to don their dainty sum-

All, did I say ? I was wrong if I did. for there was one exception. Poor little Nora Greene had nothing but her last summer's dress to wear this Sunday or any other. It was nothing but a cheap

Furthermore, between Nora's growing so rapidly and the inevitable shrinkingwas much to small, and so short that though she tried her best, she could not make it hide her shoes, and one of them had such a great ugly patch on one side.

How ugly and clumsy they did look beside her companions', and the patch that she had thought Tom put on so skillfully-what a bungling piece of work it seemed to her now. O, if mamma only were not so poor !

Carrie Porter sat next to Nora. She had on a silk dress that was all ruffles and flounces, which she kept drawing closely to her, lest it should touch Nora shrank as far into her corner as

she could, and there was a great lump in her throat which kept growing larger and larger every minute, while she could but just keep back the tears. " I think our class is too big, don't you?" whispered Carrie to Nellie Willis,

with a significant glance at Nora. "Yes I do," replied Nellie. " If my mother knew what kind of scholars Miss Gray was bringing into the class, she would want me to go into another, I know. Will you just see that patch? I wonder who does her cob-

Miss Gray came just then, so Carrie did not dare reply; but she looked over at the offending patch and laughed. "I'll never come again," said Nora to herself. "But I don't see how I hurt

them, and I shall miss it so much; why couldn't they have let me be?" There was some one besides Nora who had heard all that was said, and that was

our little friend Sadie. The girls looked over at her and smiled This circuit, or mission, lies in the west-ra part of Hood county, embracing a smile back, not because she saw anything to smile at, but because the girls evidently expected her to, and she always liked to please them. But as she looked up she caught a glimpse of Nora's grieved face, and saw two great tears, that would come in spite of all that she could do, roll down her cheeks.

Somehow, after that, Sadie could not smile at Nellie and Carrie, any way.

She began to feel very uneasy. It was a shame for the girls to treat Nora so;

ought not she to try to make it pleasanter for her? But how could she? They would all laugh and poke fun at her, and if there was anything Sadie hated it was being

laughed at. of no use; she could see Nora's sad face

were talking about that very morning went through her mind:

"He went about doing good." "Christ the model or pattern for us to follow. so we are to study his life and character very carefully, that we may make ours like it. This is one thing to remember; wherever he went he did good, and we ought to do so also. Try, for his dear sake, Sadie, to be a helpful little girl wherever you go," mamma had said.

"Of course, Jesus would comfort Nora if he were here, no matter if Carrie did laugh, 'but"

O, how hard these words did seem to Sadie!

" He went about doing good." The words fairly rang in Sadie's ears. She did want to be like Him; she had been trying lately; but this did seem so hard. Still, after all, it would not be half so hard as what He bore for her—couldn't she bear just a little laughter for One who died for her?

teacher, "may I please change my seat? Carrie's lip curled scornfully as Sadie

"Miss Gray," said she, turning to her

fluttered by her and sat down by Nora, never once noticing as she did so that one end of the pink sash hung over the faded pink dress, hiding the obnoxious patch from view. But do you know what Sadie had

thought would be so hard to bear suddenly became a matter of indifference to her; indeed, she was ashamed that it had made her hesitate for an instant. "I can't really tell how I felt mamma,

she said afterward; "but I was so glad to have Nora happy again. I like to think I helped make her so, and then I hoped I had been just the least little bit like Him, only I wasn't at all, you know, when I hesitated so. Do you suppose He would know or care about such a

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of we give, if we give it for His sake."

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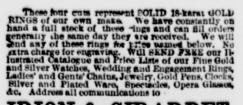
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A CLASS-MEETING in every Methodist congregation would lead to a glorious result in this centennial year.

A GREAT many of us have never yet religion has very often suffered for us.

nial year. It will preach when you are in other fields.

profit from the pastor's sermons are those who go to the house of preaching from the place of prayer. When our daily papers give sensational reports of brutal prize fights is it strange

that boys grow up with the idea that Sullivan the Slugger is the greatest man now living? MORPHINE is more deadly than the crude opium that is extracted from the

uncultivated boor. separate the soul from God. One evil

habit will cut us off from a life of piety. ONE reason people do not sing in the congregation is because they do not sing in the prayer-meeting. One reason why people do not sing in the prayer-meeting is because they seldom attend such meeting is a such as a such a such as a such

THE member of the church who, this great need himself of missionary labor, culiar to this modern age. Does this silence There are many of this class in the of the Bible respecting these peculiar vices of church. Here is a wide and open field for the home missionary.

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CHRISTIANITY is to-day taught in more heard from every tongue.

vineyard that the father required of the ever issued from the papal throne cannot sons, and the words "I will go," or "I will not go," were words that could be the Sunday base-ball, and the gambling and uttered with a single breath. The father the drinking that often attend the game, with could have supplied the place of either all the sanctity of the Church of Rome, and with the work of a servant. It was not it will not change the moral or religious char the magnitude of the task nor the value acter of the act. God only can amend or susof the grapes to be cultivated that gave the answer of each son such importance. the "Lord of the Sabbath day," no earthly au-The question of allegiance to parental thority can change its power and render its authority was involved in the answer. In transgression acceptable in the sight of God. this sense there are no little sins.

One of the temptations of the present | base-ball? day is to indulge in speculative preachday is to indulge in speculative preaching. In their anxiety to get out of what they style "old ruts" preachers sometimes abandon the "old ways," which are traced by the finger of God on the pages of inspired truth. A sermon that "Can it be that the Methodist Advocates have touched 'British gold,' and, under the pretext of condemning Sunday base-ball, are really and unpatriotically seeking to overthrow the 'national game,' in order to introduce cricket in its stead, as some of the callow fellows at the Northeastern 'universities' have for some time been doing?" decercies in its stead, as some of the callow pages of inspired truth. A sermon that smacks of novelty pleases the average city congregation. The fundamental doctrines of revelation are pronounced commonplace, and the preacher who discourses of repentance, faith and regeneration is branded a bore. The strain after originality often bears many men out beyond the depths of human reason, and withdrawing their anchors from the soundings God's Word supplies, they drift on the currents and are often who "preach the Word" are the preachers who receive "souls for their".

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### THE METHODISTS AND BASE BALL.

Somehow John Westey's followers, or, at all events, their special weekly newspapers, seem to have a deep antipathy to baseball. To be sure, these weekly papers, the Advocates of the M. E. Church, North and South, always pretend that it is to Sunday base ball they are opposed. But this, surely, is only a trick to deceive.—Texas Monitor.

The entire credit for the above wonderful under the auspices of Bishop Gallagher. It says it is not the Sunday base ball, but the national game, base ball pure and simple, that the Methodist Advocates oppose. No one will dispute the Monitor's patent to this diseration of the Sabbath day; they have debeen called to suffer for our religion; but so often accompany this and other Sunday tered in his child, were blighted, and the games, which are transforming the Sabbath A GOOD rule: Put the ADVOCATE in have said that betting on base ball is gambling the home of every convert this centen- and have warned the parents against these pernicious influences which are debauching the morals of their sons. Against these evils the Methodist Advocates make open war. THE people who draw the largest Here is some of the Monitor's logic:

But another proof that these Methodist Advocates, our Texas friend among the rest, are not in earnest in pretending that it is to Sunday base ball, and not to base ball pure and simple, that they are opposed, is that they are in the habit of quoting, as to base ball, one Freeman's Journal, published in New York, as a "leading Catholic paper of this country.

The Monitor then proceeds to tell us that the Freeman's Journal is a "double-headed machine," and speaks in terms not very complimentary of its two editors. With this family squabble between the Journal and the Monitor the ADVOCATE has no concern. The Monitor may prove that the Journal has two poppy. A man of cultivated intellect heads, and the Journal may prove that the may be a greater curse to society than an Monitor has no head at all; but all this will at the footstool of the Savior when he is conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. IF one link of a chain that holds a iter does not deny that the article quoted in storm-tossed vessel to its anchorage is defense of the Sunday base-ball did apbroken all may be lost. One sin will pear in the Freeman's Journal; but it actually enters itself a plea in defense of this open Sunday desceration. It says:

"Methodism, like all the conflicting sects of Protestantism, professes to be founded on the Bible, and there is no passage, in the version authorized by King Jamie Stuart or in the cor-

Nor does the Bible say, "Thou shalt not play poker on Sunday, nor bet on horse races, nor keep an open varieties theater on Sunday, nor year or any other year, shall give nothing sell whisky in an open saloon on the Sabbath to send the gospel to other nations is in day;" nor does it spicify any of the vices pemodern civilization justify them in the sight of the Monitor? Again the Monitor says:

"Of course the Old Testament has many injunctions as to Saturday, the seventh day, which was the Lord's Sabbath. But as the Catholic Church, under the new dispensation, chose Sunday, instead of Saturday, as the day of particular religious observance, these O d Testament injunctions do not apply. Sunday, as a day distinguished from other days of the week, is purely an institution of the Catholic Church—not a Scriptural institution at all. As the Catholic Church established Sunday for a day of special observance, it logically rests with that church to say how the day shall be observed."

This assumption of the power of the "Catho-

pressed with his own responsibilities and | English as this assertion that God has given | loving heart can be adorned, will find and is recommended for the work in the rose from the dead, was observed as a day of You pray for your pastor. That is worship in the apostolic church, and for this right; he needs the prayers of his people. reason it has been accepted as the Sabbath Do you ever pray for the editor of your church paper? He needs help. His events in apostolic history transpired centuchange for the loftiest rank of which this contains the following pleasant mention of a Texas preacher: "Rev. Mr. Fuller, Do you ever pray for the editor of your under the Christian dispensation. These message will reach ten thousand homes ries before the Bishop of Rome claimed dominion over the church and the world: and hence the assertion that the Catholic Church ber of readers. He needs wisdom and made this change is as unfounded in fact as it grace. Will you pray God to help him? is arrogant in spirit. The claim that the Catholic Church can change at will, not only the MISSIONARIES tell us that the greatest day God has appointed as the Sabbath, but difficulties they encounter in their work that it has the right to say "how Sunday shall arise from the drunkenness and other be observed," is simply to set aside the com- was from Kansas and the other from mand of God in creation, when he sanctified and others from Christian nations. The It also presumes to set aside the authority of church at home sometimes suffers from God on Mount Sinai. There God said: "The those who should be its friends. A dram- seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord; in it drinking steward, or a ball-going Sunday- thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, school teacher will often neutralize the nor thy daughter, thy man servant nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the seas and all languages than any of the sciences of Wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day that in them is, and rested the seventh day. modern civilization. The Bible has been and hallowed it." That law of the Sabbath translated into more different languages has never been annulled. It is as binding on than all the books issued from the press the Pope of Rome as it is on the base-ball of the civilized world. The miracle of player who profanes its holy hours with gam- cal education complete she will return to plause. tongues on the day of Pentecost was a prophecy of the day when the name of Christ should be heard in every land, and altars, assume that they have the power to the song of praise to his name should be amend or abrogate the law of God, they seek to set God aside from his throne, and assume for themselves all the prerogatives of the di-It was only a few days' work in the vine government. All the bulls that were change one of the laws of God nor justify its violation. The Texas Monitor may invest pend his lawe and until he recalls his com mand on Sinai, and until Christ ceases to be

> Church on record as approving the Sunday The Monitor closes thus:

Does the Monitor design to place the Catholic

### NOT FOR NAUGHT.

"It goes all for naught. She is dead. and we are desolate." So writes a father been called from earth to heaven. She was endowed with superior intellect and among the Esquimaux of that region. a generous heart, and no expense had of the Catholic Church, issued in Galveston, gifted in music, and had been trained by forcement of the prohibitory liquor law the best teachers in the land. She was which is now in force. A similar moveer in its bloom, and loved ones gazed with order should see to it that they are no covery. It did not find it in any Methodist aching hearts on the vacant place where longer a dead letter. Advocate. These papers have not condemned the bright vision of earthly promise had "base ball pure and simple," but have pro-nounced the Sunday base ball as a bold dese-desolate hearts her ashes to the tomb. nounced the beer and whisky drinking that His earthly hopes, which had been cencost, the care, the toil which had won for day into a saturnalia of revelry and vice; they her so bright an earthly promise, seem now a waste, for she will never move, as he had hoped, the chief charm of some happy circle; and in his desolation the father writes: "It is all for naught."

So thought the disciples when a costly conference in Arkansas. alabaster box was broken and the fragrant ointment was poured on the Sav- the St. Louis Advocate, is visiting disior's feet. No higher meed of praise ever | trict conferences in Arkansas. fell from lips divine upon a human deed than those words of Jesus as he looked upon that woman bending at his feet and said: "She hath done what she could." E. Hall, pastor, and Dr. Tudor baptized In that offering of a contrite, loving heart | two and Rev. Mr. Hall baptized four. she left the world an example which will never close its mission until the timid, doubting, trusting heart of womanhood fund. shall lay its last burden of trial and toil not prove that the Advocates are not in earn-seated on the judgment throne. No ala- G. W. Horn, of Missouri. May Bro. est in opposing Sunday base-ball. The Mon- baster box is too costly to hold the oint- Horn long be spared on earth to wear the ment that shall anoint the body of Christ ransom for our race. No care is too It has no more capable member. great nor labor too severe that qualifies a lost by death this year four of its memshall be appointed by our Father, and no and John Finger. culture is too costly with which to array an immortal spirit with the richest grace of Bishop Pierce, a few Sundays since at of mind and heart for its appearance in that mansion that will be garnished for the rain, Mulberry St. Church was filled

its reception by the Savior's hands. he wrote those words, for over the bright vision of earthly joy which his hopes for matchless beauty and eloquence, upon his child had pictured a sable curtain was the minds of the young ladies the obligadrawn, and he saw only the coffin lid. tions which grow out of a comparatively There was nothing this world could offer hew and better understanding of the Word of God on the subject of woman's that his fond affection would not have work and place in church and society. It given to his child. God had provided for her something better. The casket had old preacher strike a rich, new vein of been shattered, but death was powerless | Bible truth; but when that old preacher to mar the beauty of the priceless gem it divine estimate of woman's work, no held. Its immortality was the gift of wonder that a packed audience sits mo-God, and its ransom from sin and death tionless for an hour and a quarter. How was the sufferings of his Son. In a tame beside such preaching is a literary brighter home and more brilliant sphere upon his altar; and the lowliest place in is following diligently this good work." our Father's house will be a princely ex-

### BRIEF MENTION.

THE names of two women appeared in the list of alternates for lay delegates to Every one, who lived here twenty years the General Conference of the M. E. Church, North, at Philadelphia. One Little Rock. As the delegates from these he felt that it was his duty to preach the conferences were present the question of gospel. He entered the ministry about the eligibility of the feminine alternates twelve years ago, and is now one of the did not come before the conference.

A YOUNG lady from China, Miss Hu him to his western home. King Eng. was present at a recent missionary meeting in Philadelphia. She is will then go to the Woman's Medical College at Philadelphia. With her mediher native country to take charge of a mission at Foochow. Her father is the presiding elder of the Foochow district of the M. E. Church, North. Her grandfather was the second convert to Christianity in China.

It is estimated that the population of Ireland is less by 3,000,000 than it was the seed by Rev. John H. Dye, of the America, and many of them are becoming Protestants.

navan introduced a resolution expressing of the great schools of the South. regret at the anti-Masonic encyclical letter of the Pope. The resolution declared rulers prove the Pope's charges to be entirely unfounded."

UNDER high license Chicago supports 3270 licensed saloons. This is within 230 of the number it had before high license went into effect. This does not indicate

brethren to make an exploration missionwhose daughter of twenty summers has ary journey to Nothwestern Nebraska. with the view of establishing a mission

discovery is due the Texas Monitor, the organ been spared in her education. She was Iowa is taking measures to press the enjust entering the threshold of a happy, ment is the need of Texas. We have useful life when death gathered the flow- good laws, but the friends of law and ful, but it would be rather monotonous to the

In addressing his theological students, who were about to leave for a summer recess, Mr. Spurgeon said: "Walk in the fields like Isaac, by all means, and meditate; but don't lift up your eyes for Rebecca. She will come soon enough."

### Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishop Keener is holding district conference in the Memphis Conference. Bishop Hargrove is holding district

Rev. E. M. Bounds, associate editor of

Dr. Tudor, pastor of the Centenary Church, St. Louis, having six candidates for baptism by immersion, obtained the use of the First Christian Church, W.

Rev. Nathan Scarritt, Dr. E. R. Hendrix and A. F. Davis, all of Missouri, have given \$3,000 each to the centenary

Trinity College, North Carolina, has honor so worthily won.

At the International Sunday-school for its burial, and no offering too sacred Convention, recently held in Louisville, which records the love of a human heart | Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham was re-elected for that Redeemer who gave his soul a on the International Lesson Committee.

human life for the mission to which it bers, T. B. Boyd, S. J. Hill, L. Scarboro

Speaking of the commencement sermon Macon College, the Wesleyan Advocate says: "On Sunday morning, in spite of to overflowing, and in spite of the heavy The father's heart was desolate when atmosphere, Bishop Pierce's voice held up distinct, smooth and round, while for an hour and a quarter he pressed, with is Bishop Pierce, and that truth is the fandango.'

Miss Mollie Elliott, of Franklin Street

the costliest sacrifice humanity can lay presence and aid to the good work; she

The Fort Valley Mirror of June 28 of the North Texas Conference, filled the pulpit in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning and night, and preached two logical and impressive sermons. ago, remembers Dave Fuller, printer in the 19th Century office. After the war he went West-and for a few years was engaged in the printing business-until most useful members of his conference. The best wishes of his friends go with

Rev. S. A. Steele, of Memphis, delivered the annual literary address at the commencement at Emory College on eighteen years old and comes to this "American Civilization; Its Dangers and country to enter the girls' department of the Ohio Wesleyan University. She discourse was one of the ablest and most instructive that has ever been delivered here on a similar occasion, and was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic ap-

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Southwestern Methodist states that Samuel Cupples, of St. Louis, contributed \$1,000 to Central College at its late commencement. May such men be multi-

forty years ago. They are coming to White River Conference, and Dr. A. R. Winfield, of the Little Rock Conference. A strong team.

The Central Methodist says: "The reg-AT a recent meeting of the English ister of the Southwestern University, Grand Lodge of Masons, the Earl of Car-The world east of the Father of Waters is waking up to the magnitude of the work in the great West. Our Southwestern "the law, practice and traditions of the University is doing a grand work, and if Masonic order, and the position of its Texas is true to its mission, it will be grandly endowed before the year ends.

It is strange that any Sunday-school will send to other sources for its Sundayschool literature while our Secretary, Dr. Cunnyngham, is getting out such work as the monthly for July and the quarter-ly that begins with that date. As a Bie-class teacher this editor is under ob-

AT their meeting at Bethlehem, Pa., bar-rooms have been compelled to close in April, the Moravians appointed two their doors, hundreds more have been prevented from coming into existence, and we confidently believe drunkenness has decreased over fifty per cent. Murders are fewer in number, and thousands of families made happy by the passage of this grand and glorious bill." That is THE State Temperance Alliance of what local option would do for Texas if

### From Georgia. To the Advocate.

News from Georgia is getting to be plentireaders of the ADVOCATE to record it at length. By the way, what has become of your length. By the way, what has become of your other Georgia correspondent, Bro. Geo. Smith? As a reporter of news and current events he is primus inter pares. His life of Bishop Andrews is one of the best blographies our church has produced. His "History of Methodism in Georgia and Florida," involving an immense amount of labor and research, will furnish invaluable data for the future—historian of Methodism Besidos those he has written of Methodism Besidos those he has written rian of Methodism. Besides these, he has writ-ten a number of carechisms and other small works designed for children and young peo-ple. There is not a sorry book in the lot.

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I know of no writer who does uniformly better work with his pen than Bro. Smith.

This is the season of college commencements in Georgia. The programmes of these occasions promise a rare intellectual feast. Just think of two bishops at the same place; one to preach the sermon, the other to deliver one of the addresses. This is what the Weslevan Fennale College puts on its hook with which to catch the public. And she will succeed. In addition, Rev. W. A. Candler, pastor of St. John's, Augusta, will deliver the annual address. Warren, as we call him, is only twenty-five or twenty-six years old, and already he has reached an eminence which but few attain at thirty-five. He is thoroughly consciencious, a hard worker, bold in the advocacy of the truth, firm in the administration of discipline, brilliant, scholarly—his friends predict for him a future of large reputation and great usefulness. He is an illustration of what has been demonstrated a thousand times, namely, success is won at the end of unremitting to the control of the production of the control of the control of the control of the production of the control of what has been demonstrated a thousand times, namely, success is won at the end of unremitting toil. Labor omnia vincit is as true here as in material things. I know of nothing sadder than a full-grown man at thirty-five; all originality, all hexibility gone. And our itmerant system furnishes a temotation for mental indolence. It would be well for the most of us to preserve no written sermons—not even skeletons. The pulpit must be inviting; todo this, the preaching must be fresh and new. Sterions. The pupil must be fresh and new. Sermons are dry and powerless as they are old, and only a few years are enough to extract the last drop of juice from some of them. "Resources, resources are written sermons," says one. Resources, indeed! Bones, bones, nothing but bones. The preacher who turned his barrel bottom end up and began to preach his old sermons over, would better have stuck a lighted match to the whole pile, but this aside.

Emory's president, as has been the custom for several years, preaches the sermon. Some growh, others approve, the majority are indifferent no doubt; but the president preaches the sermon all the same, and it is a good one; that is, they have been up to date. Dr. Haygood rarely fails to enterta'n and instruct his audience. A leading Baptist divine in Georgia said to me a year or two ago, "You have the best college president in Georgia." Said he, "Dr. Haygood has pluck, push and tact." Well these are indispensable in their places, but the grace of God is the chief motive power in what the president of Emory does to build up the college. The annual address there is to be delivered by Rev. S. A. Steele of Memphis. He was a brilliant boy when I taught him fourteen years ago. His command of the purest English was even then remarkable. He is an orator and will delight those Oxonians with his cloquence. Emory's president, as has been the custom ith his eloquence.
These are the chief educational institutions

These are the chief educational institutions under the control of our church in Georgia. There are a number of other female colleges, but Emory is the only maie college. 'his means that more girls than boys are receiving collegiate training. There are good reasons why female rather than male education should be fostered, if a difference is to be made. But Christianity's teaching is that the two sexes should be educated puri passu—neither should have the advantage of the other.

Dr. Haygood is doing some of his best work for the South and the country at large by his very able and truthful letters to the Chicago Advance, and Dr. Potter is doing his constit-

pressed with his own responsibilities and so eager to perform his own work that he has no time nor inclination to hunt out the failures of others. It is usually the drones in the hive who find fault with the workers.

English as this assertion that God has given an object the Chicago has given and is recommended for the work in the foreign field.

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The St. Lou these theorists, and all like them, with some information which, it is to be hoped, will lead them to think and write differently of us. These letters are timely, and they will do

The Church, North, has a curious way of The Church, North, has a curious way of preserving the itinerant general superintendency. The General Conference directs the hishops to change their place of residence every four years. The places where they are to live are selected; that is, as many places as there are bishops are selected, and then the bishops choose from these in the order of seniority. Under this arrangement Georgia gets no bishop this time. The nearest one lives in Chattanooga. By this plan it is hoped, I presume, to give every section of their yeast terrisume, to give every section of their vast terri-tory the benefit and blessing of the presence

a bishop. The election of Rev. William Taylor a The election of Rev. William Taylor a bishop cuts the knot which law tinkers have been trying in vain to untie for more than a decade of years. The designating him a missionary bishop means nothing; he is a veritable bishop wherever the Methodist Episcopal Church has an organization. Will our church have the wisdom to do likewise two years hence?—a thing that ought to have been done two years ago. But we are marvelous imitators.

The address of Dr. Carter before the Northern General Conference was up to the level of the best for good sense and practical Godof the best for good sense and 'practical God-liness. No flowers; no gash; no big "U" and little "i;" it maintained the dignity and self-respect of the Southern Methodist Church, I find but one thing in it to criticise. The Doe-tor says we "went out from them." Facts are facts, and history, that cannot lie, says this is not one. We went out from that church inno sense in which they did not go out from us. As a matter of fact, our church is the elder sister of the two by some two or three years. These are small matters, I know; but if it had been true that we went out from them, the legality of our claim to a part of the mencement. May such men be multi-plied this centenary year in Southern them, the legality of our claim to a part of the property of the Book Concern could hardly have been sustained in the courts.

POINTS. I hear that one of our most promising young preachers will go North this year. Cause: the precarious condition of his wife's health. She is a Northern lady, but a splendid worker

She is a Northern lady, but a splendid worker in our church.

The venerable Dr. Boring's bow still abides in strength. He didn't m sa a single appointment during all that terrible winter weather. The Doctor facetiously says he is not under twenty nor over one hundred. He is known, however, to have passed three score and ten several years ago.

Bishop Pierce, though feeble, preaches oc-casionally with wonderful power. He is de-termined not to be shelved. Wonderful man! We Georgians love him as if he were the father of us all.

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father of us all.

The severe consequences of last year's drouth have been mitigated by the magnificent wheat crop which is now being harvested. But for this timely relief undoubtedly there would have been much suffering in this section.—W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, Ga., June 10, 1884.

### Mexican Border Mission

To the Advocate.

and class-meeting regularly every week. Up to date I have found my Mexican members very prompt in attendance on every means of grace. Would to God I could say so much for my American members. I have every cause to be encouraged in the Mexican work. Before to be encouraged in the Mexican work. Before the year closes I hope to see many more Mexicans brought to see the light and liberty of the gospel of Christ. Am oraying that a revival may break out on my unissions. I want to see it. My soul longs to see therevival me blaze here; let all pray for the same. As I review the life of Wesley my soul cries, let the pentecostal flood roll over our land, over all benighted lands, over the Mexican border mission, over the central work. Oh! let us earnestly pray for and anxiously labor and look for the glad day when all nations shall send up the glad shout, "Hallelujah: the Lord Godomnipotent reigneth."—s. G. K.
FORT DAVIS, June 18.

To the Advocate. I am pleased to see in the ADVOCATE of

May 31 a reply to Brother Horton's letter in which he attacks the Salvation Army. For Mr. Horton I have the highest respect; but I certainly think in this case he has not remembered the advice of the town clerk of Ephesus to do nothing rashly, or he would never have penned such a letter. I was for years connected with the Methodist Church in England. Long before I left England, as I looked round and saw the great and glorious work which God was accomplishing through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army, I felt it an honor to assist them in their work. I was told by a gentleman, a short time ago, who holds high office in the English Methodist Church and is a magistrate as well, that in the town where he resides, since the advent of the Salvation Army, the policemen complained they had nothing to do. In the early cays of Methodism in England a party or roughs arrested two of the preachers, and carried them before a neighboring magistrate. On being asked their offence, one of the roughs replied: "Why, sir, they do nothing but pray and preach and sing all Gay long!" "Is that all they have done?" asked the magistrate. "And, please sir," said another, "they have converted my wife." "Is she better or worse for being converted?" "Why, sir, before she was converted, she was a regular drunken scold, and now she is as quiet as a lamb, and as peaceable as a child." "Turn them loose!" cried the old Yorkshire magistrate, "turn them loose, and let them convert all the scolds in the town." And turned loose the men were, and they and their coadjutors went on singing, and shouting, and preaching, and praying. God honored their work. Drunkards were turned into sober men; scolding women became as neaceable as lambs, and the outcome honor to assist them in their work. I was and shouting, and preaching, and praying, God honored their work. Drunkards were turned into sober men; scolding women became as beaceable as lambs, and the outcome of the laoors of these early oreachers was the Methodist Churches of Engand and America. And now that we both are in danger of becoming too respectable to go out into highways and hedges and compel men to come in, shall we wonder if God raises up others to fill our places and carry on the wors? Who, I would like to ask Bro. Horton, have been the most successful men in your frontier work? I think he would answer, men like Bro. Potter, one of the apostles of the frontier, who has always been ready to be accounted a fool for Christ's sake, and who is willing to be all things to all men, if by any means he might save some. Some of their methods may not be considered the wisest, yet in their own humble sphere, the soldiers of the Salvation Army are doing good service for the Master, and if God honors their work, instead of handing them over, as Brother Horton would do, to the tender mercies of the policemen, we ought to be ready and willing to wish them God speed.—John Leberry.

Et. Paso, May 10. Speed.—John Len El Paso, May 10.

### An Appeal.

To the Advocate To the Preachers and Members in the Chap-poll Hill District:

A word of exhortation on one subject may not be out of order from me just now. In fact, a man's silence is often to be feared. Let me call your attention to the obligations we are under to the two colleges in the bounds of our district, viz.: Chappell Hill Female College and Soule College. The best way to recommend any person or institution is to have a good home record. What are its authors and founders doing for the cause ! We ought to be able to point to our own district as an example for others. Now is the time to do an important work for these colleges. It is now vacation, and parents are looking for the best schools for their sons and daughters to go to this fall. We should not wait until the time comes for them to start to college before we begin to put in the claims of these, our colleges. Let every preacher in the district search for the boys and girls in this work, and present, in a faithful manner, the advantages of going to Chappell Hill. The president of the female col-lege cannot be excelled in any college, as the young ladies and parents of last term will testify; and he has a corps of teachers to whose care you can trust your daughters at any age,

The trustees of Soule College will no doubt secure a competent man to preside over that institution to the honor and credit of the church. Now let me urge the claims of these colleges on all in the Chappell Hill district, so that the preachers and people all over the conference can see how we regard these institutions. They are the only colleges in our conference, and we can and should see that they have our undivided support. All the information you need can be obtained by addressing Rev. E. W. Tarrant or Rev. Jacob Mathews, Chappell Hill, Texas. A preacher who is instrumental in sending a young lady or young man to a Methodist college (and to these especially) has done a great work for the Master. As this is a part of our duty, let us perform it in the fear of the Lord. Let the opening of these schools in September tell as to how we have done this part of our work .- I. Z. T. MORRIS.

P. S .- Let us not feel that we are working for the interest of any man or place, but for the church, when we work for our church schools. They are ours, not the property of the President or the town where they are located; and we have pledged ourselves to them. I am ready to give a representative of one of our colleges as hearty a welcome to my charge as any bishop who may come.—I. Z. T. M. BRENHAM, July 1.

THE attention of the preachers of West Texas is called to the proposal of Bro. Alanson Brown, in the condensed correspondence. A preacher is on foot and his brethren propose to put him in the saddle. When a preacher walks his circuit without complaint he is entitled to a good horse, and from the symptoms Bro. Tafolla will have one before long.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott, governor of Kentucky, has been made L. L. D. by Center College, Danville Ky.

A conflict took place at Tiftis, in Southern Russia, between the Jews and Arminians.

The *Tiempo*, a leading Mexican newspaper, takes a strong position against dueling.

The Democratic national convention met in Chicago July 8th. Hon. R. B. Hubbard was unanimously chosen temporary chairman. He acknowledged the honor in fitting language. The Committee on Permanent Organization have decided to recommend Col. W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, as permanent chairman. A few days will decide as to the wisdom of this important assembly.

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PERSONAL.

A Buddhist priest has taken the degree of M. A., at Oxford, England.

Mr. Spurgeon's jubilee birthday has been celebrated in London. Mr. Moody, the Earl of Shaftesbury, and other Christhese same critics say is more than can be said of some of America's famous pulpit orators. He claimed that the secret of his power, if he has any, is in the fact that he preaches only the gospel of

Dr. Whedon, late editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, is seriously ill at New York City.

Princeton College has conferred the degree of L. L. D. on President Arthur. George Munro, the New York pub-lisher, who has already endowed four professorships, and established two tutorships, and founded scholarships worth \$45,000 in Dalhousie College, Nova Scotia, has just founded a new chair of metaphysics.

> A Church Dedicated. To the Advocate

The new Methodist church in Jacksonville was dedicated by Dr. Ditzler the third Sunday in June. The lots cost \$2300. The acoustic properties are cost \$2300. The acoustic properties are acceptable. The ventilation is exhibited by the control of the cost of t excellent. The ventilation is so thorough that State. and the site so elevated that a crowded audience, even in this hot weather, can be comfortable without the use of fans.

Mexico, has authorized its executive to be comfortable without the use of fans. Many compliments have been paid the builder, Mr. J. Hurmans, of Jackson-of \$300 per square league is fixed, the ville, for the beautiful and tasty finish given to the building.
Dr. Ditzler was with us from Thurs-

day until Monday night, and his preaching was to the edification and instruction of the people. His arguments were clear and satisfactory, and his conservative spirit won the admiration of the memspirit won the admiration of the members of sister churches. His doctrine was sound, and the people were blest while he was preaching to them. His dedication sermon was a masterly effort, and at its close he lifted a collection which freed the church from debt. Our thoule states, took place in the United States, took place in the United statement from a prominent to the United States, took place in the Control of the Market.

All vessels from Morocco, Africa, arriving at Spanish ports, have been quarantined on account of the cholera.

The formal presentation of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Market.

A remarkable statement from a prominent state of the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world, by the French government, to the United States, took place in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world in the Control of the Bartholdi Statue, Liberty enlightening the world in the Control o thanks are due Bro. Ditzler for the efficient service -rendered, and the prayers and best wishes of the church here will follow him. We continued the services a week after his departure. The church was greatly blest, and eleven penitents were happily converted at the altar. It was an old-fashioned Methodist revival. We are indebted to Bro. E. F. Boone for his assistance in the meeting. Bro. I. his assistance in the meeting. Bro. I. statue. Alexander was with us the fourth Sunday and preached a sermon that thrilled the hearts of the people with delight.

The affliction of his family necessitated his immediate return.—L. M. FOWLER.

JACKSONVILLE, July 2.

Coronal Institute.

To the Advocate. Although at my post at the commence-ment of Coronal Institute, by appointment of the annual conference, yet because of physical inability I was able to attend but few of the exercises, and therefore delegated the duty of writing it up to a friend more competent, and who was in constant attendance, which duty, I trust, has been attended to ere this. Still I saw some things, and received some impressions, of which I

A London dispatch from Cairo, July 4, says Khartoum was captured the latter part of May without difficulty. There was no massacre. Most of the Eutendent and assistant teachers of the school, and for the encouragement of the ministry and laymen of our church in their efforts for the school, and also for Khartoum. The Europeans were well the community at large.

Order and method were prominent fea- El Hager, the greatest Mohammedan dents to the severest tests unhesitatingly, and the students as willingly accepted, being masters of the situation. Thorfest-certainly no skimming.

The exercises in elecution and calisthenics were wonderful, and nearly approached perfection. The display in the art department would have been truly creditable to the highest graded school in the land, nor can I say less for the musical department, as far as I heard.

The latest feature developed, and to my fogy mind the best, is that of pure longer a surface display of externor good our; old things have passed away. In years gone by, when men boasted of our from Gen. Gordon. June 28, giving assurance of his health and safety. The surface of his health and safety. hollow mockery; but now, when the able and most competent superintendent, with his staff, as a general thing, are humble Christians, and the students by the score are happily converted and brought into the church, until the pastor says, "the school is not only identified with, but is a large part of the church," with joy I fall into line and boast of "our Methodist school." I am proud of it, and heartily Pritchetts to head it. Never were the rebels at Dibbeh was 2,000. Dongola is citizens of San Marcos prouder of it or considered safe. their confidence in it greater. I heard from many that it was never before so the United States to adjourn July 7. flourishing and successful, which I certainly believe.—ALANSON BROWN.

Another Dot. To the Advocate. To the Advocate.

I do not know who is writing "Dots from My Circuit," nor to what particular circuit the writer refers; but some of the evils mentioned are quite prevalent, and are not limited to one circuit or charge. As, for instance, the presence of dogs at religious services is a chronic trouble and one that obtains in a great many places in this country. There is another evil that is still more annoying and damaging to religious services. I reter to great many places in this country. There is another evil that is still more annoying and damaging to religious services. I reter to the practice that prevails in some places of men standing in front of the church, or near by, and indulging in general conversation till after the service begins. It is not an unusual thing in some places to see the female part of the congregation, with the preacher and a few older orethren, in their places, and all the other portion of the congregation outside enoaged in laughing and talking. "But surely taey will become quiet and seek their places as soon as or before the first song pegins." Propriety and good manners would dictate such a course. But the parties outside are not thinking of any such thing. The first song is begun and it may be finished and that is unheeded. Are there any church members among these disturbers of religious worship? Are there any fathers with sons looking at their conduct? Let not such members complain if the preaching seems to be dull and insivid on such an occasion. Let not such rathers be surprised if their sons manifest no interest in the worship and even disturb the minister and his congregation. How much better it would be if these parties would go in immediately upon arriving at the house of God and begin some inspiring song. How it would cheer and stimulate the preacher, and what a zest it would give to the entire sermon. The above is not overdrawn as it regards some communities; indeed it does not so justice to the facts in some instances. This may be followed by some more thoughts touching church manners and worship.—G. S. SANDEL.

News, Notes and Comments.

The Emperor of China has recently ordered the destruction of \$4,000,000 worth of opium.

Dispatches from the west coast of Africa state that Stanley has sailed for tian workers were present. Mr. Spur-geon in his address, referred to the fact sels have ascended the Congo and anthat American critics agree that he is no nulled the treaties that Stanley had eforator, that America has better orators, fected with the natives which granted to but that he preaches a pure gospel, which the African International Association

Seven deaths were reported July 5. Nine deaths were reported at Marseilles the same date.

John Finks and Del Conger were

negroes concealed in a graveyard fired into a wagon with shot-guns. Six were wounded, and Charles Smith had both eyes shot out and died in an hour. Had the man shot been black, and the shooters white, what a noise the Northern politico-religious papers would have made over this affair.

Our Texas Senators and Congressmen

The State legislature of Coahuila, cost of surveying to be met by the buy-

The gamblers of the City of Mexico have been run out by the authorities. The civilization of Mexico is getting the start of some of our Texas towns.

All vessels from Morocco, Africa, ar-

The London Times fears the trouble between France and China will break into the trade of America. England and Germany, and that the participation of American and European adventurers will raise delicate international questions. It hopes China will bow to the inevitable and yield this time without reserve.

The French before the Langson garrison on July 4 allowed it three days to surrender. The officers replied they had no orders to surrender.

The wheat crop in this country promises to reach 520,000,000 bushels, an excess of 100,000,000 over last year's crop.

would write, in justice to the superin- ropeans turned Mohammedans. Among treated.

tures; every teacher and scholar seemed University after the second conclave, has in the right place, and thoroughly under- pronounced in favor of the Mahdi's restood his duties. Mutual confidence was ligious claims. It is believed this deanother. The teachers subjected the stuckion will have an important influence on the Senoussi and other tribes.

The Steamer Faraday has laid 200 miles of the Eastern Shore end of the oughness in all departments was mani- Bennett and Mackay Atlantic cable and returned to Queenstown, Ireland, for coal, July 3,

President Arthur, July 3, issued a proclamation warning all persons intending to take forcible possession of Okla-homa lands, Indian Territory, that military force, if necessary, will be employed in removing all such intruders.

The conference of the Powers has and holy religion. The atmosphere is given a favorable reception to England's spiritual, and the influences of our Christianancial proposals regarding Egypt, and tianity are not only seen, but felt. No it is expected that the deliberations of longer a surface display or external glam-

Paris advices from Suakim, July 7, re

port that Gen, Gordon was murdered by his soldiers and that Mahdi has occupied The Mudir of Dongola telegraphed to Cairo, July 7, that 13,000 rebels attacked

Dibbeh July 1, and were repulsed with heavy losses on both sides. A London Times dispatch of July 7. thank God for it and for such men as the from Dongola, says the loss of the

A joint resolution passed the senate of

Fifteen deaths from cholera occurred at Marseilles the 7th.

There were several cases of cholera at Nice the 7th.

Wilson, Carlisle & Johnson's cattle camp, near the Utah line of Colorado, ed state. 17,000 head of cattle are at the mercy of the Indians. Col. Hall is in command at Fort Lewis of a company of cavalry to drive the Indians back to their reservation. It is thought the Indians will reach the reservation well supplied with horses and cattle before the cavalry can catch them. The Utes, for some time, have been stealing horses and kill-

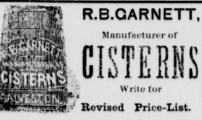
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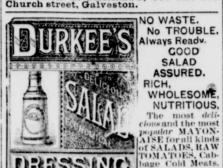
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Toon—Terrell.—At the M. E. Church, South, Daingerfield, Texas, by Rev. J. W. Lively, Mr. W. B. Toon, of Franklin, Tenn., and Miss Lela E. Terrell, of Terrell, June 24, at 8:30 p. m.

DICKINSON—DARK.—At the residence of Major Dark, in Liberty county, Texas, June 19, 1884, by Rev. W. S. McDow, Mr. John Dickinson and Miss Alice Dark—all of Lib-erty county, Texas.

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BY REV. H. S. THRALL.

Within a little over a decade of years the American people have celebrated a number of centennials: that of the Boston tea party in 1873, the great centennial of independence in 1876, and the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, at Yorktown, in 1881, and will this year celebrate the centennial of cotton exportation.

The celebration of two important events connected with the establishment of Methodism may be already been commemorated. In 1830 was celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the first Methodist societies in Great Britain and constituted Wesley and the centenary of the first Methodist societies in Great Britain and constituted Wesley and some others, Methodism was furnished with a new style of hymns for wesley and popular music. To give permanancy to these evangelical movements schools and colleges were founded in various parts of great Britain, and where ever Methodism gained a foothold, before the time Robert Raikes and Wesley had carried on a Sunday-schools wherever practicable.

Mr. Wesley was the first among Protestants to introduce the plan of systematic conditionation of the first Methodist societies in Great Britain and constituted Wesleyands and independent of the first office in the place of the Methodist societies by a permanent church organization.

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This, then, is the centenary year of organic Methodism both in Europe and America; and as such will be generally observed. Another reason why it is appropriate to observe it in Texas is this, is the semi-centennial of our church organization in this State. In 1834 two churches were established in Texas; one near San Augustine, and one in Austin county, west of the Brazos.

In Isaac Taylor's learnedessay on Wesleyan Methodism he assumes for Methodism a providential origin and work." If providential it was necessary. Its necessity grew out of the low state of morals and religion during the early years of the last century. Many eminent writers, both churchmen and dissenters, agree in this statement: that a kind of eminent writers, both churchmen and dissenters, agree in this statement: that a kind of religious torpor had settled upon the English nation. It needed such an institution as Methodism—that Dr. Chalmers pronounced "Christianity in earnest"—to awaken the masses from this state of indifference. In its origin Methodism was undesigned, and providential. A few young gentlemen at Oxford met to read the Greek Testament and practical treatises on a religious life. They were rigid churchmen, communing every Sunday. They visited the sick and prisoners; especially Newgate, where the worst criminals were confined. At first the wits of the college called them "the Godly club," afterwards, Methodists; a name they did not despise. To-day, Methodists are counted by the million, and found almost all over the habitable globe.

It was providential that Methodism had its origin, not among ignorant fanaties, but educated Christian gentlemen, and ordained elergymen of the Church of England, and at Oxford, its most distinguished seat of

earning.

It was providential that the Wesleys, who soon became the recognized leaders of the movement, had, after mature study adopted the Armenian system of theology. It is hardly conceivable that men adopting the hardly conceivable that men adopting the theory of a limited atonement, special election and general reprobation, and necessary indwelling sin unto death, could have produced the results which followed Methodist preaching. The rallying cry of the Methodists was—universal redemption; free grace; the witness of the Spirit; full salvation through the blood of the lamb. "We believe," said Mr. Wesley, "that God raised up the Methodists to spread scriptural holiness over these lands."

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It was providential that Wesley was excluded from churches. That seems incredible; but it is so. Such multitudes flocked to his ministery that the ministers of the establishment refused to admit them; and Wesley's converts were, in many instances, repelled from the communion. This drove Mr. Wesley to field preaching.

Mr. Whitefield was the first to break over the established usage. Finally Charles and John Wesley so far gave up their high church prejudices against this irregularity. John Wesley declared that up to that period he would have thought it almost a sin to save a soul outside of a church. But being driven from these edifices, he boldly stood upon the commons and preached to such vast multitudes as no church in England could hold.

or and the source of his friends suggested that his societies must have some place to meet; and the foundry was rented

place to meet; and the foundry was rented and fitted up for society meetings and preachings. Then city road chapel was built, and others in different parts of Great Britain, thus the Methodists had chapels of their own. But at that period, and for many years afterward, no meetings were held in these at the regular hours for church services.

It was providential that some of Mr. Wesley's converts, whom he had appointed class leaders, developed a capacity for preaching, so that they could minister in his absence. At first he disapproved this step, but having heard Maxwell and others, he became convinced that God had called them to this work; and his high church prejudice to this work; and his high church prejudice again gave way. It was a marked deviation from ecclesiastical order—to see mechanics and day laborers in the pulpit. Lay preach-ing was then another step forward, and out-side of ecclesiastical precedents; at least dur-ing late conturies.

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wesley still clung to the church, and hoped his societies might be incorported into the establishment. Vain hope. His members, many of them, would not go where they would be entertained with a mere external form when they wanted spiritual truth, receiving stones for bread!

The reading of Lord King's history of the primitive church had satisfied Wesley that bishops and elders were of the same order, none of the apostles having mentioned more than two orders in the ministry. He declared the claim of a regular succession of ministers from the apostles "a fable which no man could prove;" and he further asserted that he was as truly an episcopus as any man in England. He had now labored as an evangelist forty-five years. His members numbered about fifty thousand in Great Britain, with two hundred preachers; and in the United States eighty preachers and about fifteen thousand members. Except a few clergymen of the Church of England none of his preachers were ordained and his societies had the sacraments only when visited by these preachers of the establishment. Both in Europe and America there was an absolute necessity for a regular ministry and the administration of Christian ordinances.

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In America there had never been a bishop, and of course no ordination or confirmation in the English church. Mr. Wesley declared his scruples at an end, and he, assisted by other presbyters, ordained Dr. Coke, a superintendent of the American Methodist church. A conference was convened in Baltimore and Bishop Coke ordained Mr. Ashbury to the offices first of deacon and elder, and then to that of superintendent or bishop. And this was the first Episcopal ordination on this continent. In a hundred years the growth of this body has been remarkable. Now in Great Britain there are preachers, traveling and local, over 50,000, and over 900,000 members. In the United States and Canada, over 64,000 preachers, with over 4,000,000 members. Today a larger number of the English-speaking people of the world, worship at Methodist altars than at the altars of any other denomination.

According to the report of General Walker, superintendent of the census bureau, the Methodists take the lead in furnishing church accommodations in twenty-two of the States, including Texas and the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

Providentially Methodism adopted, as we believe, the most scriptural and effective means of propagandism. An itinerant ministry, Wesley and his coadjutors, Ashbury and his co-laborers in the ministry, were traveling preachers, penetrating every portion of the country. The itinerancy furnishes the best means for utilizing ministerial talent, by distributing it, and by employing it judiciously and consecuively; no preacher being without an appointment; and for supplying pastors to churches, no church being without a pastor; and for changing these pators with the least possible friction, when changes are degirable.

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The style of preaching was at the time new and effective, as the preachers went they preached—extemporaneously, and appealed directly to their hearers for immediate re-

was, "a penny a week, or a shilling a

### REMARKABLE RESTORATION IN THE CASE OF A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. A. W. Moore, of Darlington, S. C., ends us for publication the following results

sends us for publication the following results in his case:

"DARLINGTON, S. C., Jan. 16th, 1883,
"Messrs, Starkey & Palen:—Though you have not solicited, I feel it to be my duty to give the following testimonial in favor of 'Compound Oxygen.' I inherited the pulmonary taint from my mother; and have suffered with Bromehitis from my youth. For the last three or four years, in the early fall, I have been prostrated with an acute attack of severe Bromehiat Asthma. Last fall this attack was unusually perilous, being complicated with a general derangement of the liver, kidneys, &c. My medical advisers could not give much hope of any further work in the ministry.
"In December I commenced the use of your Home Treatment. Shortly after I began its

"In December I commenced the use of your Home Treatment. Shortly after I began its use, nearly all the symptoms were greatly aggravated, but for the last three weeks I have been improving. The constant expectoration has to a great extent ceased. I have a fine appetite; my digestion is good. I sleep well. I am now preaching wice on Sunday without lassitude. I feel more viyor—more life than I have for years. I believe the "Compound Oxygen" a blessed, providential discovery, to which you were unconsciously directed by the great Healer.
"Gratefully, (Rev.) A. W. Moore."
Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," con-

Our "Treatise on Compound Orygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc, and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent free. Address, Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1169 and 1111 Girard St., Phila.

There are eighteen cables across the Atlan-There are eighteen cables across the Atlantic Ocean now in use, which cost \$64,400,000; four belonging to the Anglo-American company, which cost \$35,000,000; two owned by Gould's company, which cost \$14,000,000; one owned by the Direct United States, which cost \$7,000,000, and one owned by the Pouyer Quertier company, which cost \$8,400,000.

### Murphy-Eaton Trial

Just decided for Coughs, Colds and Throat Affections, Dr. Auber's Cough Syrup is a certain

Cotton mills in this country were worth 840, 000,000, in 1850, arose to \$141,000,000 in 1870 and to \$208,000,000 in 1880.

The sick, worn and dejected should read be advertisement of COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF

East Tennessee marble is reported to be selling for 100 per cent, more than Italian marble in leading markets.

Chas. Coston, Green county, Ill., says, "After suffering with Scrofula for 15 years, Lowell's Lease of Life completely cured me."

Pedantry crams our ears with learned lum-er and takes out our brains to make room for

# The best in the World.

Texas Chill Syrup sure cure for chills and fever. No cure, no pay. A box of Pills with every bottle. Price, 55 cents. Dazhwood Medi-cine & Chemical Company, Fort Worth Texas. "If I were in California," said a young fop, in company the other evening, "I would way-lay some miner with a bag of gold, knock out his brains, gather up the gold, and run." "I think you would do better to gather up the brains," quietly responded a young lady.

# Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Excellent Results. Dr. J. L. WILLIS, Ellot, Me., says: "Hors-ford's Acid Phosphate gives most excellent re-sults."

Little girl—"Mamma, let me carry the baby," Mamma—"No dariing: you're too little: you might let it fall." Little girl—"Well, may I have it when it's worn out?"

J. J. Mullane, Freight Agent G., C. & S. F. R'y, Ft. Worth, Texas, writes, "Texas Chill Syrup cured me of chilis after many other remedies had failed. I cheerfully recommend it.

Most of the cocoanuts taken to the New York market are burned, shell and all, and ground up into fine powder called "Spice Mixture," used in adulterating pepper, cinna-mon, allspice, etc.

Chemists have found that fifty per cent, of the baking powders analyzed are adulterated, alum forming the prominent part of some of them, which makes such powders unfit for use. Articles like Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder are the safest to use, as they never endanger the public health.

The strongest female character in Shake-speare's plays is Cordelia, the daughter of King Lear, and her great popularity lies in her silence. No one ever understood human nature better than Shakespeare.—New York

### CURE FOR PILES.

The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Yedicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by J. J. Schott & Co., wholesale and retail, Gaiveston.

A full-bearded grandfather recently had his beard shaved off, showing a clean face for the first time for a number of years. At the dinner-table his three-year-old grand-daughter noticed it, gazed long with wondering eyes, and finally ejaculated, "Grand-father, whose head you got on?"

# "Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon Grah Are you disturbed at night and broken of poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a preached—extemporaneously, and appealed directly to their hearers for immediate repentance. These preachers were aided by local ministers, class leaders and social meetings for prayer and religious experience; and all were under a general supervision.

There is a general bond of union among all the Methodists in the world. All are connected with conferences—church conferences, quarterly conferences, district, annual, general conferences, or ecumencial conference in which all the Methodists in the world are world are conferences. not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic.

Mt Calm cir, at Mt Calm... East Wacocir, White Rock Thornton cir, at Big Hill... Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin...

which all the Methodists in the World are represented.

Providentially Wesley was led, in the very commencement of his labors, to utilize the press. Perhaps the first cheap tracts ever issued was his general rules at one penny.

To this succeeded innumerable other cheap publications, periodicals, etc., and larger volumes by the hundreds.

Providentially there rallied to Wesley's providentially there rallied to Wesley's ladies in the United States. Sold everywhere.

Scents a bottle.

Two young city ladies in the country were standing by the side of a wide ditch, which they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for below they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the road for they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming along the r

No man can induce students to work hard who is not a hard worker himself; they must feel the subtle contagion of intense mental activity.—Dr. Broadus.

Send for circulars and prices of Texas Chill Syrup. Lowell's Lease of Life, (L. L. L.) Dr. Auber's Cough Syrup, and Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrhea Cordial. Dashwood Medicine and Chemical Company, sole proprietors, Fort Worth, Texas.

Henry Ward Beecher has been whistling in the pulpit. He endeavored to imitate the note of the bullfinch. He thinks the singing of that bird is "the saddest music ever heard." An exchange remarks that his audience agreed with him.

A Valuable Chill Tonic. Read this Testimony.

DARDANELLE, ARK., Jan. 17, 1883. Mess. R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

Gents—Send immediately by rail one gross Hughes' Tonic. You ask for what quantity of Hughes' Tonic I am handling. I sold during 1882, seven and one-quarter (74) gross, and could have sold more had I not been out of it on several occasions. It is the leading Tonic in this country, and always will be from the fact that it gives the best sat isfaction. As for certificates of cures, I could, if I had desired, have gotten you any amount of them. You are at liberty to use my name in regard to what I says of the Tonic as you please.

(Signed) M. M. CROOM. (Signed) M. M. CROOM.

Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., Whole-sale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at whole-sale by Lading Wholesale Druggists, and at retail by the Druggists of Galveston and vi-Retails at \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles

The Boston Post tells of some boys who, after dark, took an entire load of wood from a farmer's sled left in the street over night, and with great labor piled it up in a citizen's wood-shed, under the impression that he'd be charged with stealing it. They found the next morning that the citizen had bought that wood the night before.

### A Stirring Triumph (From the New York "World.")

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London, England (Special by Cable).

—In the suit of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A., against Parrott & Co., of this city, the Court of Appeal has granted the plaintiffs a perpetual injunction with costs. The action, which grew out of an alleged infringement of plaintiffs' well-known trade-mark, St. Jacobs Oil, was originally heard in the High Court of Justice, where Vice-Chancellor Bacon, without going into the merits of the case, considered it was one that should go before the Comptroller of Trade-Marks. From this opinion The Charles A. Vogeler Company appealed, claiming that they were being injured by the goods of the defendants, entitled St. Davids Oil, being mistaken for theirs, and that while they had taken steps to bring a case before the Comptroller of Trade-Marks, months would elapse before a decision could be obtained, and as their business would be seriously injured by such delay a restraining order should be granted at once. The result of the appeal was that a perpetual injunction was made with costs. The proceedings before the Comptroller have been abandoned by the defendants, and the Baltimore house has thus achieved a double victory. By the order of the Court of Appeal, Parrott & Co., and their agents, are perpetually restrained from using the term "St. Davids Oil," or any similar term, as well as the words, "The Great German Remedy," and any other words or marks similar to those used by The Charles A Vogeler Company in connection with their St. Jacobs Oil. The progress of this suit has been watched with interest by the mercantile and manufacturing community of Great Britain, where thousands of trade marks of almost incalculable value are owned. It is shown by the evidence that plaintiffs had sold during the past few years, over seven million bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, and expended as high as five hundred thousand dollars in a single year for advertising throughout the world. Their success in this suit is regarded wit

"Yes, sir," he said, much excited; "he's a liar, and I told him so." "That's a rather risky thing to do; I wonder he didn't knock you down." "Oh, I told him through the telephone."—New York Sun.

# Bismark on American Pork

Says: Among its many evils we encounter Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Flux, Cholera-Morbus, Passive Hemorrhage, etc., ali of which are pre-vented and cure I when Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrhoa cordial is used.

### Church Notices.

TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Canton cir, at Wallace School House...July 19, 20
Garden Valley cir, at Camp-ground...July 29, 27
Athens cir, at Red Hill Camp-ground...July 29, 27
Athens cir, at Camp-ground......August 2, 3
Larissa cir, at Camp-ground.......August 2, 10
Edom cir, at Camp-ground.......August 23, 21
Malakoff cir, Meredith Camp-grd...August 23, 21
Malakoff cir, Meredith Camp-grd...August 23, 21
It is expected that a camp-meeting will be held at each of the camp-grounds specified in this notice, with the addition of one at Starrville camp-ground, to embrace the third Sunday in August, and another on the same circuit at Pleasant Retreat, six miles west of Tyler, September 5-10. Eight camp-meetings on a district of nine charges! Can any district in Texas equal that? It is confidently expected that a ninth will be held at New York, in Henderson county; time not yet specified. To any and all these camp-meetings the agent of the Southern University and all workers in the ministry are invited. It is the year of jubilee to Texas Methodism as well as the centennial. O: clap your hands, all ye people; shout unto God with the voice of triumph. The Tyler district conference will convene at Athens on the third day of July, at 9 a. m. Opening sermon by S. W. Turner.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSE

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Bishop Parker's Appointments. ...July 3 6 ...July 10-13 ...July 17-20 ...July 24-27 Tyler dis con, Athens Sherman dis con, Denison Jefferson dis con, Queen City Fort Worth dis con, Marystown...

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Perdinales mis, at Curry's Creek, 2d Sunday in July Blanco cir, at Johnson City...3d Sunday in July District conference begins July 2, at 9 o'clock, at Harris Chapel. Bring the quarterly confer-ence Journals. W. J. Joyce, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Jonesboro, at Mountain Chapel
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JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND. Liano, Sandy Mountain ... 2d Sunday in July Kerrville ... ... 3d Sunday in July Boerne, Sallow ... ... 4th Sunday in July Round Mourtain and Rockvale, Comanche, 1st Sunday in August District conference at Rockvale, commencing on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the 5th Sunday in August Brethren are requested to have their quarterly conference records on hand. Jos. M. Stevenson, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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Kickapoo cir, Camp-ground. August 16, 17
Rusk cir, Shiloh. August 30, 31
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7	North Leon mis, at Boykin's chapel Aug 23,
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5	Wheelock cir, at Owensy'lle Aug 32
ä	Headville mis, at camp-ground Aug 30,
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7	this round.
4	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. RAVES, P. E.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Hamilton cir, at Golston...... July 23, 20
Center City mis, at Indian Gap..... July 23
Plum Creek cir, at Simpsonville.... July 25, 27
Senterfit mis, at Ivy's School-house August 2, 3
Pecan mis, at Camp-ground... August 39, 10
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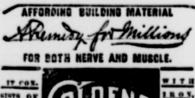
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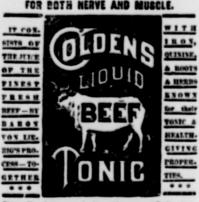
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ing, there it is good to be.-Selected.

Singleness of Purpose.

That great Christian scientist, Joseph Henry, once said to me during my col-

youth, he studied Silliman's Journal by fire-light in a log-cabin, on to the time when he presided over the Smithsonian Institution, he gave his days and nights to physical science. He linked one galvanic battery to another, harnessed the subtle electric current into gigantic magnets, and made them lift prodigious weights. The electric telegraph had its earliest germ in his fertile brain. And when, at last, a bronze statue arose to his memory as the sovereign of American science, the genius of truth seemed to crown Joseph Henry with this benediction: "Thou hast sought me and found me, because thou did'st search for me with all the heart."—T. L. Coyler, in the From the time when, as an obscure with all the heart."-T. L. Cugler, in the

Looking Upward.

When Bunyan's Pilgrim came in sight of the cross, the great burden that was on his back was suddenly loosed and rolled nto the sepulcher and he saw it no more. He never felt it upon his back again. The Christian should look at his own guilt and unworthiness not in such a way as to have his Christian peace and joy disturbed thereby, but only in such a way as to have them augmented. If we think of our sinfulness simply in connection with ourselves, the truth is saddening and depressing. But if we think of our sinfulness in conection with Christ and the fulness of His forgiving love, the truth, instead of being depressing, is

Christ's disciples. He may never have been a humble learner at Jesus's feet, and it is only such as are that are entitled to the distinction of discipleship. It is possible for the mind to be conversant with the Bible, and for the heart to never once throb with emotion at the potent touch of truth. Voltaire was well up in theology, and an outspoken infidel. Many of the most blatant infidels of the present day are men of bright intellects and versed in the sacred Scriptures. Intellectuality is not spirituality. Truth must be spiritually discerned to become the power of God unto salvation. In-formation simply lodged in the mind is not an experience in the heart, and religion is essentially an experience. It is with the heart that man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. Hence the importance of praying along with teaching, that the gift of the Holy Ghost might be imparted, to open the understanding and to seal the truth unto the soul.—Christian Intelligencer.

Praying Everywhere. We are not like children, that must go out from our father's house in the morning to spend the working day away from him, and only to come back to him at evening. No; we are with Him, and He with us, all the day through. We never leave His presence: He is beside us through all our work, our weariness, our perplexity, our worry, all the day. And we may tell Him what we want, and how we are feeling-not stiffly and formally twice a day at morning and evening-but as often as we please. He will not weary of listening to us if we do not weary of speaking to Him. We need not limit ourselves to morning and evening prayer. Twenty times, and far more than that, as you go through your day's work, the eye may look up for a moment. the heart may be lifted up; the brief word may carry up to God's ear the story of your need and of your trust in Him. Sitting down at your desk, and taking up your pen, if that be your work, oh, you do not know how much better you may do it for just covering your eyes with your hand for a minute, and asking God's blessing in prayer. Or dealing with your fellowmen, some of them impracticable and wrong-headed enough, some of them sharp-set and low-principled enough some of them provoking and stupid enough—how much better you will keep your temper amid the provacations of business-with how much clearer head and kinder heart you will treat with your fellow-sinners, for a word of silent prayer! If you desire to influence any for good. remember how wisely it has been said that the shortest road to any human heart is found by God. and explain to your heavenly Father all you wish to do. Every little pain will be better borne, and every little joy enhanced, by a moment's silent mention of them to God. ou can, alone with Him, speak of a hoo of little things, which really make a eat

part in your thoughts and in your life, yet which are less suitable for speaking of in united prayer with other people.

"Having done all things stand." But beware how and where you stand.

"Stand fast in the faith." Stand on covenant ground. Stand with face to foe. Stand watching, waiting, victorious. "Stand still and see the salvation of God." Stand not in your caprice, or by human order. Even though Red Sea barriers lie across your way, it may be the will of God that you go forward without a halt.

It is easier to march than to stand. It is easier to rush forward to the charge than to stand still and receive the fiery assault. The good soldier must be ready for both. They serve well who march and fight for their king. But they "also serve who only stand and wait." Patience and fortitude are precious in the sight of God, and "to obey is better than sacrifice." Where patience can have her perfect work, whether in the stress and strain of conflict, or in the trial of waiting, there it is good to be.—Selected.

Casting Bread Upon the Waters.

A friendless Newfoundland dog went to a house in Salem, Massachusetts, about Christmas time, and begged as plainly as a dumb beast could beg for something to eat. The boys of the house, whose name is Elmer, took the waif in, fed and washed him, and made a good respectable-looking creature of the poor wanderer. The act was like casting bread upon the waters. On the last Wednesday in January, Elmer was skating on the Salem in January, Elmer thin loes, which had been running along the shore, see the distress of his young friend and master than he plunged into the rescue. He found the boy wedged beneath the heavy ice, and it was all Casting Bread Upon the Waters.

### OBITUARIES.

Henry, once said to me during my college days at Princeton: "Mr. A—sometimes laughs at me. He says that I have but one idea. He can discuss every topic, and aims to excel in many things; but I have learned that if I ever make a breach, I must train my guns continually upon one point."

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McKenzie. Died of Paralysis, June 21, 1884, at his home in Whitewright, Texas, Geo. W. McKenzie. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and a devoted friend to the cause of Christ. The church has lost many good and true men, but none better than he. The universal expression is: "A good man gone." He is lamented by all. He leaves a wife and two small children. The good and merciful Lord bless and comfort them.—T. L. Miller.

LOCKER.—Died, at his home, two miles above Clifton, in the forty-eighth year of his age, Bro. Carroll Locker, Bro. Locker, at the time of his death, was a member of Rocky Point Society, M. E. Church, South. His last illness was protracted and painful. His death was sublime. Divine glory rested on his countenance. He professed to enjoy, while living, the blessing of sanctification, and died holding fast his profession. When in his last agony he tried to sing, "Farewell, vain world, I'm going home;" but voice and strength were gone. He folded his hands across his breast, closed his eyes and fell asteep. Bro. Locker was converted in the city of Galveston, and belonged to the army church during the war; but now he has gone to join the church triamphant in heaven.—W. F. GRAVES.

Leech.—Sister Lydia Ann Leech, the daughter of J. W. and A. E. Adair, was born in Tallapoosa county, Alabama, June 10, 1853; professed religion at the Hilliby camp-ground in 1863; moved to Texas in 1866; was married to Hugh A. Leech Dec. 5, 1872, and departed this life March 16, 1884. Sister Leech started to heaven at the age of ten—in childhood's sunniest hours—and ended the journey in 21 years. She leaves a husband and four children, with many friends and relatives, to mourn. She was an humble Christian. May God sanctify this affliction to the salvation of her loved ones. May he lay his protecting arm about her children and lead them into the fold of Christ while they are young, as he did their mother. God bless the children.—Alston B. Trimble.

BINUM.—Hiram S. Binum was born in Tennessee, May 24, 1856; professed religion in the summer of 1856; joined the M. E. Church, South, in March, 1884, and departed this life June 16, in his 48th year. Brother Binum did not stay with us long after joining the church. He seemed to regret that he had not joined the church sooner. He suffered a great deal, but was patient amid it all. The Lord found him ready when he called for him. A few days before he died the Lord filled his soul to overflowing with love.

"He lived a Christian here.

"He lived a Christian here,
He went to heaven shouting;
He felt his blessed Savior near,
While body and soul were parting."
He leaves a wife and many friends to mourn,
yet we rejoice in the hope that we can go to
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him.—Alston B. Trimble.

EVANS.—William M. Evans, son of Dr. Isaiah and Louise Evans, was born June 24, 1863, in Fayette county, Texas. He was baptized in infancy by Rev. H. S. Thrall. At the time of his death he was on a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Townsend, near Flatonia. On his return from town to Bro. Townsend's house, May 1, he was accidentally shot with a pistol in his own hands. The wound proved fatal, and on Monday morning, May 5, 1884, at 5:400'clock, his lamp of life ceased to burn. He suffered very much, but was conscious all the while. He expressed himself very freely before his death. His only regret was that his father and mother could not reach him before he died. He was not afraid to die. When he felt that death was approaching, he said to his friends who stood by him: "I will soon cross the river, and I will be in glory." This was a sad and untimely death. Let young men take warning by this, and leave "six-shooters" at home. Seek the company of the plous. Live the religion in life and health that they want to sustain them in death. May God comfort the bereaved family and friends, and bring them all at last to our Father's house.—J. B. SEARS.

Story.—Daniel Story was born in Edge-

left four little children to walk life's pathway without a mother's care; but we believe that that God whom the mother so faithfully served will deal kindly with the motherless ones.—J. S. GRAVES.

KUYKENDALL.—Gatsy M. Kuykendali was born in Georgia in 1808; at the age of 19 was converted and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived until her death. In 1829 she was married to Mr. Dan. M. Jackson, who was murdered in the year 1855, in Cherokee county, Georgia, and left her with five children. She moved to Texas in 1859, and in 1861 was married to Mr. James Kuykendall, of Rush county, Texas, who died in 1882, again leaving her in widowhood. She spent the last days of her life at her youngest daughter's, Mrs. Chas. Blalock, near Marshall, Texas, where she died June 18, 1884, leaving behind her five daughters (two of whom live in Rome, Ga.), 22 grandehildren, and 9 great-grandehildren. May God's blessing rest upon them all, and help them to copy the godly example of one whose light always shone brilliantly.—I. M. CARTER.

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STORY.—Daniel Story was born in Edge-combe county. North Carolina, March 31, 1795; moved with his parents to Middle Tennessee when quite a youth. When about 21 years old he was happily married to Miss Susanna T. McCage. This happy union resulted in a numerous, happy union resulted in the chear and grandchildren rise up all over the land, and pronounce blessings upon his name. Father's house, our female at last to our Father's house, J. The county North Carolina, March 31, 1795; moved with his parents to Middle Tennessee when quite a youth. When abo

and the fulness of His forgiving love, the truth, instead of being depressing, is rather gladdening and exhibitanting; for that sinfulness now, instead of being depressing, is rather gladdening and exhibitanting; for that sinfulness now instead of being simply a crushing load of guilt, is only a means of revealing more plainly as the thunder-cloud reveals the rainbow, the riches of Christ's infinite grace. The darker the cloud the brighter and more beautiful the bow that spans it. And the darker and heavier the cloud of guilt that overhangs the Christian's soul, the more distinctly appears the bow of Christ's covenant, and the stronger the hope and cheer that bow awakens.

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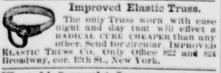
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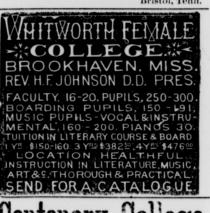
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