BOY, SIX, A GOOD PREACHER.

Charley Turner, Regularly Ordained.

Delivers Good Sermons. Knoxville. Feun "Divine inspira tion." In those words many account for the wonderful preaching of Charles R. Turner, a handsome lad of six years, who, though barely old enough to attend public school, is an ordained minister of the Baptist church, as is his father, a minister of sixteen years' standing.

Charley is a native of Florida. He will not be seven years old until next November. In September, 1912, be was converted and entered the work which, he declares, will be his vocation. It was at the closing service of a Baptist state convention that the lad, when the invitation to penitents was given, went forward. That same night he told his father he had been called to preach the gospel. The father was astounded, for up to that time the lad had been, as other boys, full of play. However, when Charley said be would like to make a few remarks at the Sunday service his father con-

The child took for his theme "God Is Love." It was thought that be would simply say a few words and sit down. But he spoke for twenty mirutes while the ministers present listened in open mouthed wonder. Forty-eight of his hearers were moved by his words to live better lives.

Little Charley told of his conversion and in a strong, logical manner declared the worth of God's love in a way that the auditors had never heard it told before. He preached a real sermon, the best, many said, they had ever heard on the subject.

He was immediately ordained to preach, and he has been preaching ever since, except for six months that he was in a private school. In school he made three grades, one grade every two months. He learned fractions one morning before breakfast,

FISH FARMING HERE IS A NEW INDUSTRY

Small Pond Produces Much Food and Money.

Washington.-"Fish farming is a rapidly growing industry throughout the United States. The up to date fish farmers find a ready market for young fish and eggs and for food and game fish. The government and the states purchase large quantities of eggs and fry from fish farmers every year. Private clubs with their own fish preserves and hatcheries also furnish a market at good prices for eggs and fry. The commercial market for food and game fishes is a profitable one. This is particularly true of trout and bass. A steady market with an average price of 75 cents per pound for game trout makes the production of this fish particularly attractive."

H. M. Smith, commissioner of fisheries, made this statement. Commissioner Smith is greatly interested in the growing demand for supplies by fish farmers, as well as by clubs and state authorities, and fish production by these means is growing by leaps and bounds.

"In addition to the fish farmers who are in the business commercially," continued the commissioner, "there are large numbers of farmers all over the country who have come to realize the value of the private fish pond as a source of food supply. With a better realization of the benefits accruing from the maintenance of fish ponds on farms as an inexpensive and ready food supply for home consumption, the demand for black bass, crapples, sunfish, catfish and other species adapted to pond culture, which are obtainable only through natural reproduction, is increasing out of all proportion to the annual supply available.

"During the fiscal year that ended June 30. 1913, the total production and output of food and game fishes by the bureau exceeded 3,863.000.000. During the fiscal year just closed the total was considerably more than 4,000,000,-And notwithstanding the high cost of labor and materials this steady Uncrease in production and output has been accomplished without a proportionate increase in expenditures."

SAND FLIES CARRY DISEASE.

Proof is Found When a Monkey is inoculated With Pellagra.

Topeka, Kan .-- A monkey at the University of Kansas has been inoculated with pellagra by means of sand flies, according to the announcement here by Professor S. J. Hunter of that institution. The announcement followed the report of the Kansas board of health, showing there are eight cases of pellagra in southeast

The experiments will be continued. Professor Hunter announced. The monkey is said to have shown symptoms of the disease after sand files. which had been allowed to bite persons known to have pellagra, had bitten the animal.

Lightning Steals a Ring.

Amarillo, Tex.-A curious freak of lightning was reported here when it was said that lightning during a storm knocked a ring off the finger of Miss Mary Jennings of Conyon City, near here. It was stated the girl said she felt a jerk as the ring left her finger, but that she was uninjured.

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Mary Page

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SIGNALS OF DEATH

They Give Assurance That Life Is Really Extinct.

TESTS THAT WILL NOT FAIL.

Apart From Rigor Mortis, a Positive Sign of Death, the Artery Opening and Fluorescein Tests Provide a Bar Against Premature Burial.

When the doctor pronounces the patient dead, is he sure? And, if not, what tests can remove all doubt? This question, though not often spoken, is probably present in the minds of friends and relations at every death-

As death is the worst of all disasters and no mistake could be more awful than premature burial, it is not merely interesting, but important, for people to know what tests are conclusive and what are not.

When the breathing stops and no sound of heart beat or pulse can be detected there is little doubt of death. But the little doubt is in itself so dreadful that these common signs are not if the body grows slowly but steadily cool the doubt is lessen but by no means removed. Nor is it a sign of life if after dropping the temperature it suddenly rises again.

The placing of a mirror in front of the mouth and nostrils is a well known test. The theory is that even the faintest breath will dim the mirror. This test is not only worthless, but likely to cause false hopes. Gases generated in the body very frequently issue from the mouth and form a mist upon the

Steel needles are sometimes thrust into the muscles for a period of an hour and then examined. If the person is alive the oxygen of the blood

soould rust the needle. of dead should not. This test in actual practice is unreliable, and no faith can be placed

Another cause of false hopes is the custom of placing a glass of water filled to the edge on the breast. The slightest movement of the lungs will cause a drop to spill. This, too, is vifueless, because after death there are invariably certain movements of the muscles known as "cadaveric spasms," which are often energetic enough to spill the water.

Probably one of the most infallible tests is the opening of an artery. In life the arteries are full of blood under pressure. In death the arteries drain into the veins. This is a very fortunate fact, as it prevents the undertaker from making any mistake. The embalming fluid is injected by opening an artery. Should blood flow he knows that life still persists and is warned in time:

Cutting the skin to see if blood will flow from the veins proves nothing, as it often flows as late as three days after death.

The X ray, when it is available, provides an excellent proof of death. A photograph of a live being shows the heart with a blurred outline. This is caused by even the faintest movements of the organ. An X ray exposure of a dead person reveals the beart clear cut and sharp.

There are numberless so called tests of the eye, its shrinkage in size, the dimming and fogging of the transparent part and other signs. These igns are not sufficient proof, nor, is the test of flashing a bright light in the eye to see if the pupil contracts.

Even atropine dropped on the eyeball brings no evidence. It has been proved that the drug will dilate the eye some time after death. Many persons think electricity ap-

it is of no avail, as the muscles usually respond to the current for three hours or more after death unreliable If you hold your hand

plied in the form of shocks is a test.

close to a candle or other bright light the fingers show a certain rosy translucency, the bones appearing as dim Such as Ash Hoppers, Greated Boots shadows. After death the fingers usually become as opaque as if made of marble. But exceptions are frequent enough to make the test worth-

A barmless but very powerful dye called fluorescein will settle all doubts very quickly. If a hypodermic syringe is used to inject a little of this dye under the skin it has no result on a dead person. But if this be done to one in whom there is the slightest trace of circulation there follows at once an unmistakable and startling result. The entire skin becomes a golden yellow and the whites of the eyes turn an emerald green. The effects pass away soon after the pulse and breathing are restored. This and the test of opening an artery are probably the only in-Guinia death tests -New York Press

Uses of Bilver.

The largest single use for silver, outside of the manufacture of silver plated ware, is estimated to be in the manufacture of photographic plates, films and paper. The manufacture of films for moving picture use has now become an enormous business, and it is probable that in the future this will bring the largest consumption of silver. The silver is used in photography for making the light sensitive emulsion and is principally the bromide of silver.

Photographing Stars. Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. The exposure for a star of the sixteenth magnitude is two hours, and only the image of one at a time can be secured. unless those adjoining happen to be of the same size.

SOME BYGONE JOYS.

and Attic Bedrooms.

Suet and soapmaking! Also ash hoppers! Alas and alack, that venerable institution is no more. The modern prospectus for rural habitations and accessories provides no place in the landscape for that once indispensable adjunct to farm life and its blessed-

D'ye mind the ash hopper in the back of the house, just around the paling fence? An inverted pyramid it was into which the debris from the great fireplace was poured, with buckets of water thrown on the latter or else left to the sweet rains from heaven. Then the lye caught in the old iron kettle with the piece broken out of one sideit was once used for making apple butter. After that, the soap bollingthen the soap. Fine stuff, that soaptook the dirt out, all right, and removed the hide, too, if you weren't careful. But the ash hopper has gone, along

with the roller towel, the mackerel kit, hog jowis, red apples and winter tur-The open tireplace, too, has nips. passed, before which you used to fry on one side, while icicles formed on the other. Nor is there any attic room under the shingles where the boys slept, with pap's old cavalry saddle in one corner and a sickly geranium roosting precariously on the window sill. Nor do we see the old time boots, slicked up with a mixture of mutton tallow and beeswax, which, bowever, didn't prevent a need for the services of four blacksmiths and a plumber to get 'em off o' nights when the bootjack falled. And the bootjack itselfsay, when you come to think of it, a department builetin has got more real sentiment and "insides" between its covers than can be found in Kipling's "Soldiers Three" or than Rossetti ever dreamed of in his visions of Blessed Damozels and that sort of thing. O. you modern housewives!-Washington

SALUTED BY A SONG.

Jenny Lind's Graceful Tribute to Our National Flag.

There is a pretty story told of the honor Jenny Lind once paid to the American flag. It was when she was in New York, more than sixty years ago. The frigate St. Lawrence had just returned from a cruise, and the midshipmen went to hear the Swedish nightingale sing at Castle Garden theater, and the next day they called on her in a body. Their enthusiasm and her graciousness soon brought about a visit to the ship and the acceptance of a luncheon tendered her. When she was about to leave the ship she looked up at the stars and stripes and said:

"I wish to salute your flag." So, standing on the gangway, she sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Silently from all over the ship men gathered with uncovered heads antil the ship's family were all assembled on deck. Nor were they her only audience, for borne upon the still air her song had been heard by many other vessels near by, and when the wondrous voice ceased steamers blew their whistles and exultant cheers rose from all sides, filling the harbor with their tribute of applause for the beloved artist and of loyal reverence for the flag she had so beautifully saluted .-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

EXERCISE AND EATING.

Remember That a Tired Stomach is a Weak Stomach.

A good dinner at night is necessary for those whose pleasure or work keeps them up very late. But for ordinary folk, who dine at 6 or 7 and go to bed about 10:30, only a light, wholesome repast should be taken at the end of the day, when muscles or nerves are more or less exhausted, says a physician.

A "tired stomach is a weak stomach" is a golden rule to remember. Yet how often one hears people say: "I've been rushing about all day, and am tired to death. I must have a big meal to make up for it!" You may put the big meal into the stomach, but you cannot make the stomach digest it.

A belief lives strong in the hearts and minds of the majority of mankind, including persons of weak digestion, that a quick brisk walk taken before a meal gets up an appetite and helps the stomach digest the food. Now, this is exactly what it doesn't do. Exercise spreads the blood through the body. The old fashioned midday dinner is not a bad thing.-Washington Star.

Height of the Panama Canal. The middle section of the Panama

canal, thirty-four miles long, has a water level of eighty-five feet higher than the two end sections, which are sea levels. Vessels entering the canal from the ocean on either side are lifted to the middle section, a height of eightyfive feet, by three sets of locks, each of which raises the vessel a fraction over twenty-eight feet, making a total of eighty-five feet. These locks are constructed side by side like a double track railway, so that one ship may be going up while the other is going down. Only one ship car be in a lock at the same time, but as the locks are constructed in pairs, side by side, two ships going in opposite directions, one going up the incline and the other going down, may pass each other within halling distance. Vessels are towed through the locks by electric machinery.-Philadelphia Press.

Probably.

At a dinner one evening a discussion arose about the peculiar customs in foreign countries. One gentieman told of the Chinese customs, which are nearly all the exact reverse of our own: They use white for mourning, black for rejoicing and mourn at a birth while they rejoice at death." be remarked. "The needle of their compass points to the south, and they draw the saw toward them to cut. These customs may easily be accounted for, but there remains one which I cannot explain. Why do they take their soup at the end of the meai instead of at the beginning?"

Another man ventures, "To fill up the Chinks, probably."-Philadelphia

When Cholera Invaded New York. There was cholera in New York if 1830 and again in 1832. The disease reached the city in June of the latter year and raged until the last of October, causing 3,515 deaths. In 1849 the cholera appeared again, beginning at the "Five Points" and spreading rapidly. The public school buildings were turned into hospitals. The total mortality for the year was about 5,000 .- . New York American.

Cliffs of Dover.

The Dover cliffs are being steadily eaten away every year. In 1900 thousands of tons of chalk fell from Shakespeare cliff, and three years previously there was a fall during which the coastguard's watchhouse at the summit was hurled into the waves.

Trimmed.

Mrs. Styles. - Don't you think my bonnet is trimmed beautifully? Mr. Styles-Yes, and I suppose I will be when I get the bill.-Yonkers Statesman.

Good News at Last.

Bobbie (who has been sent over for the fifth time to find out bow Mrs. Brown is)-All right, ma; she's dead .-Baltimore American.

A man does not represent a fraction. but a whole number; he is complete in himself.-Schopenhauer.