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wiser thoughts of good men. Methodism, always quick to see the value fruits of victory. Much more so of an aggressive movement, seized in this, our war. Our brethren

membership, we also have a jour-of cruelty and mournful rites, circulated, by selling, a book that are abandoned; hoary superstition contained shameful misrepresen-Why? There are almost as hearts the good wheat, of full fields of the Artics, over the hot book that he compared with Dr. in summer. Foremost of all, a public journals, for its size—and it is large enough—none excels, and ist to read and circulate our litermany reasons as mulberry leaves weight. In all our reading of and arid sands of Africa, to hear O. Fisher's work on baptism, I duty is imposed on every Methodists to read and circulate our literature. The newspaper is one of the leading forces of the age. It is a say this with caution. The editors leading forces of the age. 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In the columns of a well conducted public journal we find excerpts from history, facts from the biography of great men, accounts of travels, poetry and romance; in fact, every species of literature is drawn from to sate and romance; in fact, every species of literature is drawn from to sate the appetite of the curious or feed the growing intellect of the young. The struggles of humanity in every department of life; the history of to-day detailed with the greatest care; comments of mature and hasty thinkers on every subject of interest to the race, pass like a panorama before the reader. Every great movement has its medium of expression, and projects itself upon the attention of the world by upon the attention of the world by supported, as they are, by paid con- home of the Aztec and Toltec- tion of Christian ethics: Is the its bulletins. In the immense number composing this circulating library of the world is much that corrupts the mind. Vitiated tastes such activity. Our manifest such activity. Our manifest such activity. Our manifest assured their daughters will be free from all conmand moral force of a book lessened by for several years only makes the daughters will be free from all conmand moral force of a book lessened by for several years only makes the daughters will be free from all conmand moral force of a book lessened by for several years only makes the daughters will be free from all conmand moral force of a book lessened by for several years only makes the daughters will be free from all contents and breather their daughte are cultivated and pandered to erecting churches and building reared, in the near future, a Prot-book, allowing Bro. Patrick's deface in a large crowd at the depot! Pond's Extract. There is no swelling in the most bewitching manner, parsonages. The indications are: estant civilization in which we scription of it to be true, especially A postal, approuncing her arrival. in the most bewitching manner. parsonages. The indications are: estant civilization in which we scription of it to be true, especially A postal, announcing her arrival, the secular press teems with a we have come to stay. If an ademixture of good and evil, lighting quate effort cauld be made to put ADVOCATE catches the first gleam P. states in his letter that when the good town of Chappell Hillup dark places with the brilliancy of its teachings; again, casting a shadow, sombre enough many the fall conferences it would be Methodists of Texas, with a fresh-ent of a copy, he could not in good things I thought would be intertimes, across the joyous places of done. When that is accomplished, ness that will quicken our lagging taste do otherwise than comply esting to your readers, and so I the world. It is the omnium gath- twenty-five thousand more are cer- zeal. Support your church organ; witchie mixture can be taken in without injury to the great mental machine—the reading public—is a question for the philosopher.

In one morning paper which is no morning paper which is the better taste, to politely decline to sell a book of said to us to-day: "There is no better paper anywhere than our doubtful character, one that he present cost and have twice as much reading matter as at present, which is the better taste, to politely decline to sell a book of is located here, and the many friends of this institution may like to hear that it is in a most flour ishing condition. The matricular ishing condition is larger than was expected by the Rev. I G.

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Two great parties enter the struggle

Two great parties enter the struggle of the world. Here were thoughts to see which shall shape the policy it cost me only two dollars. Be ye likewise for beast. We are hopeful of bet- of history-I thought and said to leading up to the grand consum- of this country. The ADVOCATE foolish."-H. W. Detroit, Mich. mations of hope and faith. The will tell all that is worth knowing. world's suffering and the world's The missionary field is widening faith blended in hallowed union, and spreading the bright bow of promise over the aceldama of earth.

As the time is drawing near for ized two churches and three Sun-over the sanctus sanctorum, wherein is the purity and bryo womanhood. I was especi-surely, I hope. We will have a ally impressed with the good order. It was, to us, a great herald, giving month witnesses some new decits exercises, and as the visiting camp-meeting on Acton circuit at ally impressed with the good order a blast which marshaled the hosts parture of consecrated men and committee from the five annual of Israel to battle against evil in every form. It was a bulletin containing good news from afar—of victories won, of joys experienc-of victories won, of joys experiences and value of victories won, of joys experiences of victories won, of victories wo ed, of trials borne, of ripples of laughter springing from hearts welling over with a blessed peace. In the springing from hearts welling over with a blessed peace. In the springing from hearts will be forwarded to Georgetown, will take care of you and your will take care of you and your will be forwarded to Georgetown, will take care of you and your will be forwarded to Georgetown, will take care of you and your will be forwarded to Georgetown, will take care of you and your will be forwarded to Georgetown. We must, it seems, have the Can we permit all this to go on care of F. A. Mood, D. D., in time horses. Come with a heart full of cult piece, (it being in the key of newspaper. It constitutes now the main source of the mental pabuing history? When armies are lum of a large majority of mankind. To be without one is about to the field, when fleets depart to the scenes of war, we rush to the ference, I have quite a large amount to the scenes of war, we rush to the ference, I have quite a large amount to the scenes of war, we rush to the ference, I have quite a large amount to the scenes of war, we rush to the ference, I have quite a large amount to the scenes of war, we rush to the scenes of war, we rush to the ference, I have quite a large amount to the scenes of war, we rush to the scenes of the same thing as being out of the newspapers and bulletins to learn of material, which I have collected pale of human society. If these of the journey, of the wager of bat-are facts, then it is of supreme importance that we have journals sons and friends are in the van. ing commencement Enough has which inspire noble sentiments; Some fall, very many survive— been said on this subject heretothat cite the heroic achievements crowned with the laurels of imof trust in God and love for man; mortal honor. The ocean rages, that bring us nearer the better and navies are stranded; yet many ar-

Texas Christian Advocate the dissemination of wholesome wind sings among the tree tops; There appeared in the ADVOCATE information. It is a matter of vast as the sun-light glints down on of April 17th a postal over the sigimportance to us all who are heads the green sward; as the birds war- nature of F. A. Patrick, Cotton of families what sort of reading ble paradisaical songs in their ever | Gin, Freestone county, in which matter shall engage the attention waving habitations, the all con-of our children's earliest years. No quering army of our King sweeps unjust and harsh charge against Methodist can with safety ignore onward to the final conquest of Brother J. S. Graves, of the C. P. his church paper. In Texas, where the world. Idols fall from their Church." The "harsh and unjust we have a large and ever-increasing places; golden temples, the houses charge" was that the brother had the best secular and religious news. stops by the soft gliding waters of tations of the Methodist Church." The close screen of good sense sifts the Indus, of the Brahmapootra, Feeling satisfied that Bro. P. knew

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ing this great engine of power for On this gala May-day, as the western singers and public speakers are liable.

with the request. A question of give them.

circuit:

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Alesteemed Brother, Rev. Joseph T.

Tally, therefore be it Resolved, That the church has sustained the loss of a faithful and devoted minister.

Resolved, That we tender the famtheir bereavement.

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May 11th.—Second quarterly con- tendance here, can testify she has ference over. Had a pleasant and made rapid progress in music. I encouraging meeting. Elder absent—sickness. Every appoint-thankful that our church in Texas ment was represented by one or have schools where her daughters more stewards. Finances tolera- can receive the culture and refineble well up. Had three additions ment of a pure Christian educaduring meeting. Think I will raise tion. I had rather see my sister all my collections. Evidences of here than at the best of Virginia owed to dissolve in the mouth, bave a direct religious life at some points; at or the biggest of Europe. Nothing influence on the inflamed parts, allaying pul- others spirituality at a low ebb. can compensate for the pure, this potentiorce early in its history, are in the field. The soft gales and has not been behind in enlist- bring to us the shouts of victory. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

BY FANNIE SPEAR YOUNG

With pride a father looks upon his boy:
With prospect bright the future lures his joy
And admiration. His intellect he pranes,
And with his own strong arm he leads him up
The rugged hill to manhood. He gives unto
The world his second self—a noble scion—
And he, content looks unto that sweet calm
That ends life's day.

That ends life's day.

Disease cre long lays its
Destructive hands upon his boy; and now
The tather's pride is languishing before
His eyes. Distraught, he wrings his hands and
calls
For help. But one is by his side whose touch
is gentle, and whose words are balm and cure
For every pain—it is his mother. She,
With patience true, untiring watch doth keep;
Than stars more true. Vanquished, the foe doth
yield;
And back to life and health she hands her
charge.

flirt. They are studious and or-derly. There has not been one ex-valued most highly as a remedy for the disorunrefly conference, Winchester pulsion this session. We know of ders of babyhood. Price, only 25 cents a both school where there was twentytive expulsions in the male and three in the female department. mighty God, in His wise provi- I might add, the young ladies, as a dence, to take from our midst our body, are good looking, and some quite pretty. I was careful, how-ever, not to tell them so. I noticed nothing of the gloom and sadness in their countenances seen where young ladies are walled in and shut out from the world. There ily our deepest sympathies in this is discipline — rigid — inflexible Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed the family and pleasant. The boarders seem and the Advocate for publication. cheerful and happy—and I trust they are.

weekly review, which I enjoyed Acтох, Hood County, May 6.- not a little. As I looked over the We have a great deal to be thank- school-room and looked into the ful for in this part of the country, artless and innocent eyes of the Rain plenty - crops fine. Will little girls, and the pure, soft ones WANTED BY A GRADUATE AND MASTER ter times to soon dawn on us here, myself: Ah! the school-room is a May God be praised for goodness shekingh, and the teachers are the to the children of men. Organ- cherubim and seraphim hovering As the time is drawing near for ized two churches and three Sun- over the sanctus sanctorum, wherein the big springs on Falls creek. It that prevailed. Nothing of fuss or WINCHESTER, Fayette County, ter, who has a little sister in at-Isocial life.

I noticed the presence of Miss Mary Miller and her little sister, Annie, daughters of the lamented and beloved Rev. John Miller, D. D., whose life was immolated on the altars of Texas education. Noble man! requiescat in pace. Miss Mary is one of the teachers in the female school—assisting, I believe. Mrs. Onins in the music depart-

The venerable Dr. Alexander has been quite sick, but is now able to sit up. He was first taken down some seven weeks ago, and there has been painful solicitude and apprehension. The fervent prayers offered for him in the prayer-meeting evidences the love of his congregation. And he is loved and venerated by this whole community. I called to see him one evening and found him quite feeble. I was glad, however, to find him looking as well as he did: though reduced, yet his eyes had the natural expression and he had a healthy glow on his cheek. May the God of Hezikiah hear the many prayers for his recovery. I was surprised to find Soule College doing so well. It is now under the supervision of Prof. Stone. I regret not being able to accept a kind invitation to visit the school. I saw the students in a body, and I presume there are some seventyfive in attendance. This old school ought to succeed when such a life as Dr. Miller's was sacrified upon its altars.

I wish for the schools the highest success, and I believe they will have it. I would just add that pa-A separation from one's kindred rents may rest assured their

> the testimony of those who have used it for many years. Try it.

COMANCHE district conference, changed from Plum creek, Coryell county, Texas, to Lampasas. The conference will convene in Lampasas, June 24, at 81 o'clock, a. m.

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To the eye used for years to look upon aught than the bleak sands of Galveston island, and to a person who has been so long confined to the routine of a printing-house, the scenery even along the route from Galveston to Houston was a great relief, and the pure breezes that fan the prairies seemed to make us breathe freer. As we had never travled on the International the branch from Palestine to Austin not justifying a Pullman sleeper, we had some difficulty in adjusting our "lergthy" self for a
sleep on a very short seat. We beheld for the first time, between
Houston and Palestine, at one of
the numerous saw-mills which dot
this road, convicts at work. Our
attention was first attracted to them
by observing a man, on an elevaattention was first attracted to them
by observing a man, on an elevation overlooking the workmen,
with his gun at a "present."
He
looked as if in search of some
looked as if in search of some seat. The rapid movement of the train soon dispelled all fear. Here were the wrecks of humanity from the age of sixteen up, whose lives, it seemed, were at the mercy of the numerous guards who surrounded them. It occurred to us that as there are men who seem to delight in shedding the blood of their fellow men on the slightest pretext, they might sometimes be employed to oversee these poor wretches. May not these guards sometimes fire without proper cause? Have not the souls of many convicts already been launched into eternity by this system of "farming" them out? If the State is compelled to hire them out, she should at least see to it that humane guards are employed—those who can appreciate the fact that a convict's life is precious to its pos-

grows the scenery. On the left are the well cultivated farms, sparkling with the dew of early morn, while on the right, lifting their lofty peaks into the clouds, as it were, are the rugged mountains, lacking only the snow-cap to make them perfect Alps. While musing on the beauties of nature with which the Grand Artificer has blessed us the door opens and the grows the scenery. On the left from the t blessed us, the door opens and the voice of a poetic brakeman, snorts: Wexahachie, May 8.—I have just seen the enlarged issue of the

to the "train"—of four horses and a stage-coach! "How far to Lampasas, driver?" was among the first pasas, driver?" was among the first outrageous thing. The advertisequestions with which our patient ments? We actually need them. ters for the political press. But this "pilot" was plied. "Well, these What is the strength of all the "out-Herods Herod," and is such "pilot" was plied. "Well, these sign-posts say forty-eight miles; but my opinion is they only set a post about every mile and a-half!"
By the time we reached here (at four o'clock the next morning), we were convinced that those sign-posts, supposed to be marking each mile, were five miles apart at least! At first we had four inside the stage, packed after the manner in which the stevedores stow cotton in the hold of a vessel, and there was very little room to shake up the "cargo;" but after nightfall one of the passengers got into the output of the sign weeklies and dailies, both religious and secular? Their enormous patronage as advertising mediums. Suppose you could get fifty thousand subscribers; do you think you could exclude advertistments? Never. The pressure on you would be so much the greater. Business men seek a large circulating medium through which to expose their wares for sale. Now, quit your foolishness; make no promises; continue to give us the same noble, beautiful, newsful Approximation in the right of the religious and secular? Their enormous patronage as advertising mediums. Suppose you could get fifty thousand subscribers; do you tion and supposed methods to secure a re-election. I know that the "don't want to be understood as writing anything against the present administration;" and yet I have not seen in any paper opposed to the Governor a more labored effort to injure him. I know that it is the right of the religious of the passengers got into the VOCATE, and as much better as you that it is the right of the religious "pocket" of the stage, and there slept soundly the balance of the night—so he said—while the vacuum thus created left the balance

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alone will make him a successful preacher. BADLUCK. preacher.

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sessor.

As darkness gently gave way to light, the next morning, we were passing the beautiful farms in Williamson county. If the level coast scenery was pleasing to the eye, you may imagine our feelings as we looked upon the undulating green fields that stretched out across the prairies as far as the eye can reach. Enchanting, indeed, was the scene. We pass wheatfield, oat-fields, cotton-fields, cornfields, in rapid succession; and ever and anon the busy husbandman is seen "tending his crops," which is seen and anon the busy husbandman is seen "tending his crops," which is seen and anon the busy husbandman is seen "tending his crops," which is seen the pass of the pracher have irregular beautifully done to have a seen and anon the busy husbandman is seen "tending his crops," which is seen the praches have the preached, and continued "until the preached the preached, and continued "until the preached the preached the preached the preached, and continued "until the preached the preached the preached the preached, and continued "until the preached the pr

ital of Texas..

A rest of two days, and we are off for Georgetown, where we remain just long enough to partake of a good old country dinner.

"All aboard for Lampasas!" brings us to our feet. We hastily gather bandboxes, parasols, shawls, etc., etc., (all in separate packages, and easily forgotten), and rush out to the "train"—of four horses and specific parts of the enlarged issue of the Advocate. It is simply superb; the passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car Toon, headed "The Pay-as-you-go-Policy." If he had read it, I do not believe that Dr. John passed upon the article of Car T can, and we will stand by John, press and of the pulpit, when men L.

cuum thus created left the balance of us to be tossed about at the mercy of the "waves of the coach." The way she "waved" as we went whirling over hills, hollows, rocks and mountains, for which this country is noted, the reader can imagine—perhaps.

The scenery along this route no doubt is sufficiently grand to inspire the poet's pen or artist's brush; but the vicissitudes of a stage ride of forty-eight miles knocks "inspiration" sky-high.

INDEPENDENCE, Washington Co., May 10.—Received eight persons into the church yesterday at an evening appointment, at Rocky, two and one-half miles south of Independence. The good fruits of a working local preacher. This looks like business. No church is in a healthy state that is not thus making continuous inroads brush; but the vicissitudes of a stage ride of forty-eight miles knocks "inspiration" sky-high.

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Author of destructive or damaging to public virtue, to expose them and seek to create or arouse a public sentiment that will protect society. But this is not the tendency of the article under notice. It is as any article which has appeard in the secular press, and must weaken is in a healthy state that is not thus making continuous inroads brush; but the vicissitudes of a stage ride of forty-eight miles knocks "inspiration" sky-high.

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Beyond the Grave.

Rev. R. S. Foster, D.D., one of pleased with his discourse. All seemed anxious to catch every word. (I make exceptions of two or three young men who sat near me. They evidently belong to the large class of people who can only be conspicuous by becoming rude and impolite. It is perhaps not too late to suggest to them that there is an "etiquette" for the to Austin, we took the cars of that line from Houston, being twenty-one hours en route. The travel on the branch from Palestine to Austin, we took the cars of that there is an "etiquette" for the house of God, which gentlemen—whether professors of religion or not—always observe.) The doors of the church were opened and the perfect of the soul alone is the perfect for the soul a

with his gun at a "present." He looked as if in search of some deadly foe aboard our coach. Thinking he might possible mistake us for "his man," the first impulse was to crouch behind the pulse was to crouch behind the looked. The rapid movement of the class will make him a successful magnitude as to amount to hute less than downight infidelity. Very certainly it is not Methodism. Mr. Watson says: "The belief of a general resurrection of the dead, which will come to pass at the end of the world, and will be followed. of the world, and will be followed with an immortality either of hap-piness or misery, is an article of religion in common to Jews and Christians." Again he says: "That the same body which was laid in the grave shall arise out of it, is the manifest doctrine of the Scriptures." And I believe it. I believe in "the resurrection of the body, and everlasting life after death." I believe with St. Paul, who says:
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To the every used for years to look and year to look and with one voice they by his people. He filled the pulpit Sunday, and we were much pleased with his discourse. All seemed anxious to catch every word. (I make exceptions of two or three young methods of the sunday in the sunday of the sunday and sunday in the sunday of the sunday of the sunday in the sunday of the su questioned, and many of the best men of the State, and those best qualified to judge, approve his adqualified to judge, approve his administration as eminently conducive to the public weal, and wish to re-elect him. It is rare that so much can be said, truthfully, of a ters than all other medicines." public servant. The ADVOCATE has said that the habit of attacking and traducing our public men is what drives our best men from the service of the country. Shall the habit? The best law that we have For sale by all druggists. ever had on the statute books of Texas—the law to secure the ob-

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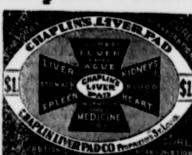
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Dear Sir—I have used your great Indian Blood Syrup has completely relieved me of Chills and Fever.

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Set Medicine Ever Used.

J. T. GARRETT.

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Chills Cured.

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Burnet, Burnet Co.

Botalined some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which effectually cured her. I take pleasure in recommending the medicine.

G. L. HICKMAN.

Best Medicine Ever Used.

Clio, Brown Co.

Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Bood Syrup for disordered liver, and it has proved to be the best medicine I have ever used for that disease.

Liver Complaint.

Clio, Brown Co.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has effectually cured me of nervons headache and diseased liver.

J. W. W. PARSONS.

Never Fails to Cure.

Clio, Brown Co.

Ivan Sir—I was afflicted with bleeding at the lungs, enlargement of the spleen. and a severe cough, and a short trial of your Indian Blood Syrup made a new man of me. I recommend its use to all similarly afflicted.

J. T. TABOR.

Cures Dropty.

Millwood, Collin Co., May 20, 1879.

TESTIMONIALS. TEXAS.

TEXAS.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Billoh, Lamar Co.
Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indiar Blood Syrup with great success among my children. It is an unfailing remedy for dyspepsir and indigestion. It cures sour stomageh almost instantly.

For Boils.

Giddings, Lee County.
Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Carbuncles, which troubled me severely, and a short trial entirely cared me.

Orangeville, Fannin Co.
Dear Sir—The use of your great Indian Blood Syrup for Carbuncles, which troubled me severely, and a short trial entirely cared me.

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Dear Sir—The use of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a touch of Dropsy, and was effectually cured.

Peoria, Hill County.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have used your relative has painfied the blood, strengthed the nerves, and obtained no relief from doctors' treatment. A short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a touch of Dropsy, and was effectually cured.

Palpitation of the Heart.
Chamber's Creek, Ellis Co.
Dear Sir—I was afflicted with palpitation of the heart, falling of the womb and dropsy, and obtained no relief from doctors' treatment. A short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a touch of Dropsy and was effectually cured.

Palpitation of the Heart.
Chamber's Creek, Ellis Co.
Dear Sir—I was afflicted with palpitation of the heart.
Abort trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a medicine has not only cured the Asthma, but has parified the blood, strengthed the nerves, and obtained no relief from doctors' treatment. A short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a medicine has not only cured the whole system of the womb and dropsy, and obtained no relief from doctors' treatment. A short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup for a medicine for indigestion.

Dear Sir—I was afflicted with palpitation of the heart.
Chamber's Creek, Ellis Co.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have used your

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured my daughter of chills and fever. It is a splendid medicine. BENJ. A. THOMPSON.

Best Family Medicine.
Sublime, Lavaca Co.
Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian
Blood Syrup in my family with very beneficial
results. It is the only reliable medicine.
B. FORCE.
All that it is Recommended to Be.
Sublime, Lavaca Co. Dear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian

me. MARY JOHNSON.
Liver Complaint.
Thornion, Limestone Co.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian
Blood Syrup has greatly benefited my wife for
liver complaint. All similarly afflicted should
give it a trial.

Sick-Headache.
Bosqueville, McLennan Co.
Dear Sir—I was troubled with sick headache
and liver complaint, and by the use of your
Indian Blood Syrup, I found entire relief.
N. B. CLABAUGH.
Rheumatium Cured.

Bosqueville, McLennan Co.

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Dear Sir-Being afflicted with Rheumatism,
I commenced using your Indian Blood Syrup,
and i, soon completely cured me. I cannot recommend it too highly. JoSEPHUS BAILEY.

emedy for Rheumatism.

Newton. Newton Co.

Dear Sir—I was severely afflicted with rheumatism and neuralgia, and the use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup effectually relieved me.

MRS. MARGARET FORD.

TESTIMONIALS. ARKANSAS.

Third Day Chills.

J. P. CADY.

Third Day Chills.

Holland, Faulkner Co.

Dear Sir—I was afflicted with third day chills and the doctors failed to give me relief. By advice I began the use of your Indian Blood Syrup, which quickly cured me.

MRS. M. S. DAVY.

good than \$20 worth of other medicines.
A. J. DAVIDSON. Remedy for Rheumatism.

Elisworth, Logan Co.

Bear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood
symp for neuralgia, rheua atism and liver comblaint, and my mother has also used it for the same diseases. It relieved us both, G. A. MADDOX.

Dear Sir-I have been taking your Indian Blood Syrup for kidney disease, and am happy to say that I found great relief from it. JOHN R. FARNAN.

Dear Sir—Having used your great Indian Bloon Syrup in my family with success, I am satisfied it is an excellent medicine. JERRY STEPHENS.

A Valuable Medicine.

A Valuable Medicine.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

Dear Sir—1 have used your Indian Blood
Syrup and have been greatly benefited thereby.

I recommend its use to others.

Best Medicine Ever Used.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

Dear Sir—After a fair trial of your Indian Blood
Syrup I am convinced that it is the best medicine I ever used.

Chilts Cured.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

This is to certify that your valuable

Chills Cured.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has completely cured me of chills. I advise all similarly afflicted to give it a trial.

Never Fails to Cure.

Texarkana, Miller Co.

Dear Sir—I feel it my duty to testify to the curative powers of your Indian Blood Syrup.

My wife has been troubled with swelling in the right leg for years, and failed to find relief until she ased your medicine, which has greatly bened your medicine, which has greatly ber her. ROBERT JACKSON,

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.
Drake's Creek, Madison Co.
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Dear Sir—By the persuasion of your agent, I
tried some of your great Indian Blood Syrup for
dyspepsia and indigestion, and it entirely cured
me in a short time. It has no equal.
GEORGE THOMAS.

Skin Disesse.

Clarendon, Monroe Co.

Dear Sir—I was afflicted with a sore leg, which the doctors failed to relieve. I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup, and it effectually healed the sore and greatly benefited my genderly benefit.

TESTIMONIALS. CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA.

Cures Erysipels.
Chico, Butte Co.
Dear Sir—I was an invalid for six years, affileted with erysipelas in my blood, which beto came chronic and caused an ulcer to break out
on my ankle. I was treated by numerous physicians, who pronounced me incursible and
have the operation performed. At last I began
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Sacramento City, Sacramento County,
Sacramento City, Sacramento County,
Dear Sir—I was troubled with Dyspepsia and
Kidney Disease for years, and used all kinds of
medicine and doctors, but found no relief until
I tried your Indian Blood Syrup, which has effected a perfect cure. Mrs. H. WITTPIRE.

Cure for Heart Disease.
Paso Robles, San Luis, Obispo County.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian
Blood Syrup has cured me of a Pain in my
Heart. I recommend its use to suffering hamanity.

Mr. BIRD.

An Excellent Family Remedy. Paso Robles.

Dear Sir—After a fair trial of your Indian Blood Syrup, I am satisfied that it is a valuable family medicine.

W. SMTH.

Dear Sir-Being a sufferer from liver com-plaint, I was induced to try your Indian Blood Syrup, a short trial of which completely cured me. GRUELL B. GRUELL.

Disease of the Stomach.

Half Moon Bay, San Mateo Co.

Ibear Sir—I wish to state the facts of a cure of chronic inflammation of the liver which came under my personal observation. It was in the case of a man fifty years of age, and though he tried many remedies, he obtained no relief until he commenced taking your excellent Indian Blood Syrup, which has restored him to perfect health. I have also found the medicine to work admirably in all cases of derangement of the liver and stomach.

[DR. W. D. C.: URCH.

Chills and Fever.
Visalia, Tulare Co.
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Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian
Blood Syrup has effectually cured me of chills
and fever, after all other remedies had failed.
P. H. MARTIN.

Disease of the Stomach and Liver.

Plano, Tulare Co.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indias
Blood Syrup has greatly benefited me for disordered stomach and Liver. I cannot recommend it too highly.

S. C. SORRELS,

mend it too highly.

A Splendid Blood Purifier.
Plano, Tulare Co.
Dear Sir—My wife was afflicted with blotches breaking out on her hands, which caused her much pain. I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup and it gave her immediate relief.
WM. THOMSON. All that it is Recommended to be.
Cacheville, Yolo Co.
Dear Sir—I have used your reliable Indian
Blood Syrup for two years, and can safely say it
is all it is recommended to be.
ROBERT M. AUCKER.

TESTIMONIALS.

MISSISSIPPI. MISSISSIPPI.

Remedy for Rheumatism.
Silver Springs, Alcorn Co.

Dear Sir—I was severely afflicted with rheumatism for six months and failed to obtain relief until I tried your Indian Blood Syrup. It is a valuable medicine. W. M. PANNELL.

Recommends it to All.
Silver Springs, Alcorn Co.
Dear Sir—My little girl was in poor health, and the use of your Indian Blook Syrup gave her entire relief after doctors failed.

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Kidney Disease and Chills.

Michigan City, Benton Co.

Dear Sir—I have used your truly valuable Indian Blood Syrup for kidney disease and chills and the result has been most beneficial. I also find the Syrup to be a splendid purifier of the blood and regulator of the system.

JOHN WHITE.

Denmark, Lafayette Co.
Dear Sir—My little son was attacked with
nilammatory rheumatism, and a short trial of
our Indian Blood Syrup entirely cured him,
t has also cured two cases of chills and fever
n my family.

S. W. LEECH.

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. Lauderdale, Lauderdale Co.

Dear Sir—I was afflicted with liver complain
or several years and found no relief until i
ried your Indian Blood Syrup, It has also
ured my boy of chills and fever.

Chills and Fever.

Chills and Fever.

Home, Lawrence Co., March 20, 1879.

Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in sending to you my testimony regarding the value of your Indian Blood Syrup. I suffered for a long time with chills and sever, and though I was attended by our most skillful physicians, they failed, and believing my case to be incurable. I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again. I was having third day ague, severe pain in my back, and spicen greatly enlarged. About one hour at night was all the sleep I could get. I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup, and I procured a bottle from your agent, Mr. J. W. Ross, and to my utter astonishment I have not had a single chill since taking it. Hence, I recommend all suffering humanity to use it, as I believe it to be the best medicine that was ever taken for chills and fever.

GEORGE W. BUTLER.

An Excellent Family Remady.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup is the best family medicine I have ever used. It has greatly benefited my wite, who has been suffering with Female Complaint. I think it is the best medicine in the country. Scrofala.

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia.

Baldwyn, Lee County.

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Dear Sir—I have been using your Indian Biood Syrup for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and it has done me more good than all the doctors medicine I have ever taken.

WM. A. McCRORY.

Dear Sir I had Li ver Complaint and Dyspp sia, and procured from your agent some of your Indian Blood Syrup. I can safely say that of all the medicines I have used during the last five years, your valuable medicine is the only remedy that has given me relief. I would recommend it to all so afflicted.

M. S. PATERSON. Liver Complaint.

An Excellent Family Remedy.

Cacheville, Yolo Co.

Dear Sir—I have had considerable experience with your Indian Blood Syrup in my family, and it has always given entire satisfaction.

MRS. C. FORSYTHE.

Liver Complaint.

Brookhaven, Lincoln County.

Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Disease of the Liver, and have been very much benefited thereby.

A. O. COX, Sheriff.

Parties desirous of addressing any of the above-named persons, to satisfy themselves of the genuineness of their testimonials, will be kind enough to send a stamp to them for a reply.

AGENTS HAVE SOLD OVER NINE MILLION BOTTLES SINCE 1870. Without any Newspaper Advertising.

Bishop Kayanaugh and wife, Dr. McFerrin, and Bros. Galloway and Johnson, of Mississipi. We passed through a portion of the garden spot of Tennessee. The soil of the Cumberland valley is fertile and in a high state of cultivation. Farms join on farms, and pastures rich with blue grass, where blooded stock ar grazing, neat homes, shaded often by the native forest trees, orchards covered with rich foliage and preparing for the fruitage of summer, and thriving towns, with school-houses and churches, with school-houses and churches, with school-houses and churches, where we described and the smoke of its factory and the size of the voices of the vast congregated forth their tide of sacred trying to send each other. We have long been in doubt the visit of sacred of supposed public benefit by means was lost, and had it not been for supposed public benefit by means was lost, and had it not been for supposed public benefit by means of the shrill notes of the cornets by which it was accompanied, it would great body of Northern Methodists toward their brethren in the South. Our doubts have been confirmed by a was lost, and had it not been for supposed public benefit by means of the spring of off-supposed public benefit by means of the spring of off-supposed public benefit by means of the spring of the spring of the spring of the stream is clear and spark-ling. A good many politicians shaded often by the native forest trees, orchards covered with rich foliage and preparing for the fruit-age of summer, and thriving towns, with school-houses and churches, with school-houses and churches, with school-houses and churches, with school-houses and churches.

The good Bishop and his wife the with with the land, when you distributed to every one of them there is ground to believe that, if not the same, at least equal good might to a visit to this General Conference. While we have had good reason to question the professions of some them there is ground to believe that, in the work with the condition of the special conference with th

road, stands the Hermitage, where the iron-hearted president spent his later days. Some twenty-two miles from Nashville he pointed to Pilot Knob and Camp Creek, memorable in the history of the infant score commonwealth as the scene of gave us cordial welcome. We were many a bloody fight with the Indians who then hunted through circuit. those hills. Our heart beat with a warmer throb when he said, "We are now passing through the cradle of Tennessee Methodism." We were above Gallatin, a beautiful town, with churches telling that the preacher and the gospel are there. In this region Bishop Mckers found a welcome resting to the preacher found a welcome resting the preacher from the British Weslevan the preacher from the British Weslevan the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet to the stillness of some churches where saint and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. Yet, as a matter of tested to the stillness of some churches where saint and sinner are as quiet and decorous under the power of soul-stirring truths as the inhabitants of a graveyard. there. In this region Bishop Mc-Kendre found a welcome resting place when weary with toilsome travel over the broad field Method: "Tongue of Fire," and wanted to ism occupied even in that day. Here he surrendered his charge, and here near the little town of Fountainhead his body slept till pious hands gathered we have and here near the little town of Fountainhead his body slept till pious hands gathered we have and here near the little town of Fountainhead his body slept till pious hands gathered we have and here near the little town of Fountainhead his body slept till pious hands gathered we have a gathered we have a choice seat and held it. pious hands gathered up his dust and deposited it beside the reand deposited it beside the remains of Bishop Soule, beneath the pulpit monument on the grounds of the Vanderbilt. Forty miles from Nashville we passed the home of Father Givin—Jackson's chaplain at New Orleans—and one of the mighty men of God and sweet singers of our Methodist Israel, who planted the gospel in this State. Sad memories came up as our cars rested for a moment at Bowling Green. Many of our large for the side of the Sunday-school was in session below, and near by was one of its Bible classes, which meets in the auditorum every Sunday to study the word of God. We were in the home of Father Givin—Jackson's chaplain at New Orleans—and one of the mighty men of God and sweet singers of our Methodists may rejoice with the had evidently studied the lesson. The class was composed of persons of mature life. We were glad to find people with gray hairs on their heads, reverently study-at Bowling Green. Many of our large for large

the surface of the land suggested do not mingle too freely. a big hole in the ground somewhere in this region. Bowl-shaped depressions in the land, as if there were a break near the center, and fresh washes where the water had evidently escaped underground, reminded us that the earth is hollow -at least in spots.

ing furiously his team which was as the eccentric preacher rode up Fulling two dollars from his pocket, of the word of God.

The developed to give it to the swearer on condition that he could beat the swearing in which he had just been engaged. The offer was accepted, and ouths new and olds and shotted, were poured out on his balky team. Dow handed him the money, saying: "Thereto, mow, you have sold yourself to the deriving the two dollars." The teams the the bargain, and not until on his keeps he promised to amend his ways, would Dow take the money back. We will not vouch for the bargain, and not until on his keeps he promised to amend his ways, would Dow take the money back. We will not vouch for the story, but we know the Muldrow his soul for less than two dollars.

The services in this immoderally the control legisters and the people are competion, June next." Read the object of the bord at George-town, June next. Read the not select their own rullers, which and and unsertupilous schemes to the General Conference from the stream of the board at George-town, June next. Read the not select their own rullers, which and the word and the selection of God.

No page 12 of this paper will be focus and at timediately. Rev. G.W. Bratos delivered a current of the board at George-town, June next. Read the not select their own rullers, which and the word and the time of the board at George-town, June next." Read the object and at unserting of the board at George-town and the proposed of the board at George-town and the search of the search in the state of the word of the state of the word of the state of the form underty, which the state of the General McClauden to search the man and his state designed to reach the masses of least the row multiple state of the word of the form the stream of the board at George-town and the man and his system—a system, and the tunit of the board at George-town and the meetings of the board at George-town and the meet

LOOKING ON.

The Sunday-school was in sesat Bowling Green. Many of our Texas boys are sleeping beneath its soil. In many a home on the Trinity and Colorado the name of this town is sacred, for it holds the graves of their dead. As we passed the field where Terry fell at the head of his brave command, we thought of the Texas Rangers as they left their homes with waving they left their homes with waving the solutions on their heads, reverently studying God's word. As we waited for the hour for worship, we could hear the closing services of the school below. Mingling with the sweet music of childrens' voices were the notes of a bass viol and two cornets. St. Paul is a splendid building of stone. Its architecture is massive yet elegant, its windows are of stained glass, its seats was seen coming out of the willthought of the Texas Rangers as they left their homes with waving banners and gallant tread, and then of the broken fragments of that brave band who returned with trailing banners to tell the story of years of bloody strife. God grant that their sons may never be summoned to the battle field! Or, if battles must be fought, may no unfraternal strife ever again crimbattles must be fought, may no unfraternal strife ever again crimson this land with blood.

We passed within a few miles of the Mammoth Cave. We fancied the surface of the land suggested of the land

Dr. Arthur's text was Eph. iv: 5, 6. His theme, by appointment, was "The unity of the church." His sermon was rich in evangelical thought, and warm, earnest, and mellow in its expressions of Chris-tian fraternity. He preached from his text, bringing out in strong yet simple language, the doctrines it valleys and steep ravines, is the scene of Dow's interview with the swearing teamster. He will be swearing teamster. scene of Dow's interview with the swearing teamster. He was cursing furiously his team which was not the preacher most faithfully stalled at the foot of a rocky hill, and successfully deliver his mes-

GOING NORTH.

We passed through three tunnels between Nashville and Louisfoundation and walls of the vast
ters of a mile in length. We also
the Sth instant, in company with
Bishop Kavanaugh and wife, Dr.
Bishop Kavanaugh and wife, Dr.

Me passed through three tunnels between Nashville and Louisfoundation and walls of the vast
of the deep and solemn movement of
its mighty melodies. Yet when
the voices of the vast congregation
McFerrin, and Bros. Galloway and

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passage, the audience responded in tumultuous applause. We pre-sume this is designed as an im-provement on the "amen" of our fathers. We love a responsive congregation. We would prefer even the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet to the stillness of

We were unable to reach Cincinnati until after the fraternal

church, held in the interest of this tend the following district confer-Ecumenical Conference. Addresses | ences : were delivered by Rev. F. W. Mc-Donald, of the British Wesleyan Conference; Dr. E. H. Dewart, of the Methodist Church of Canada; Dr. Wm. Nast, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States; Rev. B. Lane, of the Meth- where each district conference will odist Episcopal Church of Canada; be held, and other information re-Dr. J. G. Mitchell, of the African specting conveyance, route, etc. Dr. J. G. Mitchell, of the African M. E. Church; Dr. Carlisle, of the M. E. Church, South; Hon. Chas. J. Baker, of the Independent Methodist Church; Rev. N. Wardner, of the American Wesleyan Church; Ram Babu Chamdra Bose, a lay delegate to the General Conference from the North India Conference; Dr. Mc-North I as the eccentric preacher rode up.
Pulling two dollars from his pocket,

Dow offered to give it.

train passed around the city and we could see only the spires of its set of the front is age of summer, and thriving towns, with school-houses and churches and the smoke of its factories in the distance. Twelve miles above the city is Anchorage, where Fountain E. Pitts preached has been in cultivation for over which we traveled has been in cultivation for over which we traveled has been in cultivation for over which we traveled has been in cultivation for over which we traveled has been in cultivation for over which we traveled that the fertile valley of the Ohio, and were plunging through the steep Kentucky hills which border rin, by whose side we were seatent, it is almost as good as when it was new.

The life of Dr. McF. makes up no small part of the history of this region, and the smoke of its factories in the distance. Twelve many and the smoke of its factories in the distance. Twelve many that a deep fraternal feeling dwells of the Northern Methodist Church. Christianity is a failure. The positions of skeptics were impartially the election of H. W. Warren, C. I have no the office of bishop is stead, and the answer of the preacher was unanswerable. It shough his form is bent, and his one portions of the speaker's life. He met it well, to fields well as the commencement of his nearly on their edges. Yet they good as when it was nearly on their edges. Yet they good in the second of the speaker's life. He met it well to work the commencement of his region, and the pointed it advantages appreciating the titories in the distance. Twelve made the sead of the theorem was an answer to the assertion so that the transport of the tent and the utterances of its leading mer, that a deep fraternal feeling dwells of the Northern Methodist Church. On the Northern Methodist Church. On the Northern Methodist Church. On the steek days: "that the hearts of the best many that the preached was possibly the greatest occasion of the speaker's life. He met it well, to relate the preached was possibly the greatest occasion of the s erals sleep. Across the Cumber-land, within a few miles of our height, and found ourselves at coming triumphs of Christianity. rebuke which the men who in fu-ture may fill their editorial chairs principles about which pure and One feature of the service somewhat surprised us. More than once as the speaker closed a splendid once as the speaker closed a splendid ing to their debates, witnessing ing to their debates, witnessing from such difference of opinion D., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. CONtheir action on important ques-tions, hearing their conversation might lead to such acts of legisla-Rev. W. E. Edwards; II. The form in the loby of the conference room tion as would secure the wisest in the loby of the conference room and conversing with their leading and most durable forms of civil D. D.; III. Criteria Eloquentiæ, men, we must accept their profes-

No one can look on this General exist in the Methodist family, we rejoice in the triumphs achieved by every branch of the great body. The bishops elect are men of na-fires of party persecution and sec-tional reputation. Their culture tional hate. We seldom hear a rich repast of a thorough reading and their power in the pulpit have politician appeal to the intellilong given them commanding pogence of the people in a sober, luof the contributors are a given them. holiness over these lands.

The election for Missionary Secretary has just now closed. Drs. J. M. Reed and C. H. Fowler were elected. This retires Dr. Fowler from the New York Advocate. This action is significant.

Palo Pinto District Conference, July 7, Breckenridge District Conference, July 14, Comanche District Conference, July 21, Stephensville District Conference, July 28,

Will the presiding elders of each district please inform Dr. John as promptly as possible the place

We readily admit that in the lofty spirits may differ, and that able disputations and discussions

ment harrangues, full of "great good-but the tribute the writer flammatory, vexatious. They need not understood by one-tenth of the to learn that

Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

the people the full liberty of electing officers without the interference

earned by the toil of a multitude of voters, would be allowed to step down and out, as more fit to obey the laws than execute them.

That judge who can now insinuate his exceptions to the Sunday law while charging a grand jury, and then during the session of his court, go into a saloon on Sunday and drink whisky, will be asked to lay aside the judicial ermine, so wantonly soiled in that act.

That man who in the State convention announced himself "ready to receive anything, from a glass of whisky to the governorship," would be left entirely empty. So far as the people are concerned, they would neither offer him drinks nor honors.

THE THEOLOGICAL AND HOMO-LETIC MONTHLY. R. N. SLEED, D. men, we must accept their professions of fraternity as sincere until by their own deeds and words a different spirit shall be declared.

But this is not the man-clerical—by Rev. F. N. Edwards; IV. The Pulpit, its Themc—by Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D.; V. The Growth R. H. Rivers, D. D.; V. The Growth of Spiritual Life—Luthern Quaralters and the politicians of to-day do not of Spiritual Life—Luthern Quaralters are their causes appears their causes are their causes ar always rest their cause upon the principles laid down in their party Objections—Sturtevant; VII. Phi-

gence of the people in a sober, lu-cid elaboration of the vital princi-of learning and ability. We canples involved in our national or not recommend this magazine too State polity. Reason and argu-ment are set aside for abuse and mitted to enter our protest against Criteria Eloquentia Clericalis. Not They make long, loud and vehe- against the article—as it is really ays to a dead, difficult langua readers of the Homoletic, thereby "Words are like leaves, and where they most disparaging the English. How much better in every respect, and without the tinge of pedantry it They seem unwilling-if always would have been to have stated competent—to expound, and am-ply illustrate the doctrines involved Is the English language so poverty We open this letter to give the fellowing: Rev. J. M. Buckley is elected editor of the New York Advocate; T. S. Hoyt, D.D., Western Advocate; A. Wheeler, DD., Pitts-burg Advocate; Arthur Edwards, are "wiser in their own conceits not be projected in the copious, then seven men that can give a round, rich English, is not likely reason." If in these political or- to add materially to the world's ganizations alone are found the stock of knowledge. Pedantry is principles indispensable to a free, a sin of the age. It merits rebuke. happy and prosperous people; and if these loud and voluminous talk- writers for popular journals to iners—the politicians—are the only political saviors of the State, why do they not clearly demonstrate these facts by reasonable and rational accuracy. The English will ergonal accuracy and the mill the reasonable will ergonable and rational accuracy. tional arguments, and then with the reverse. The English will, ere patriotic resignation await the un-restrained counsels of an intelli-It is the vehicle in which the Gosgent commonwealth? Coming be- pel of the grace of God will enlightfore the public for political preference and save the world—if it is ment, why do they expect so much ever saved. It is as bad to write for upon a superficial showing of their claims? If they be unselfish patriots, loyal to the commonwealth, in an unknown tongue. The lat-

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poem; and the subs needn't be scart; will "tote fair" and send.

May 19.—B T Hays, all right.....Lacy Boone, sub....L M Fowler, sub....J M Bond, sub....J R D Taylor, sub....L D Holsonbake, don't think we have excluded any "card" we could read; your's must have miscarried....F. P. Collins, \$2...M H Wells, \$4, many thanks for your courtesy; will put Bro S on list....G W Owens, sub.

BORRNE, Kendall Co., May 11.—The district conference for Mason district will be held at Blanco, Blanco county, beginning on Thursday, the 15th of July next, at 6 o'clock.—A. J. POTTER

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD Re Clifton et, at Mt Pleasant, May 29, 30 Meridian et, at Live Oak, June 3, 6 Jonesboro et, June 12, 13 Gatesville et, at Gatesville, June 26, 27 Carlton, at Graham chapel, July 3, 4 Stephensville et, at Oakdale, July 10, 11 Stephensville sta, at McNeal's, July 17, 18 Duffau et, at Duffau, July 24, 25 Glenrose et, July 31, August 1 Paluxy, August 7, 8

A. DAVIS, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.

Dresden et, at Mt Zion May 22, 23
Corsicana sta, May 29, 30
Mexia et, at Couton Gin, June 5, 6
Mt Calm, at Spring Hill, June 12, 13
Groesbeck et, at Central Institute, June 19, 20
Thornton et, at Thornton, June 25, 27
Corsicana et, at Eureka, July 3, 4
Buffalo et, at Sunshine, July 19, 11
Fairfield, at Woodland, July 17, 18
North Leon, at Moore's chapel, July 24, 25
Centeeville, at Centreville, July 31, August 1
Jewett, at New Prospect, August 7, 8
Navasoia mis, at Personville, August 14, 15
District conference will convene in Centerville, July 29, at 9 o'clock A. M. Opening sermon by Rev. J. P. Mussett.

JAS, MACKEY, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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COMANCHE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas et, at Mountain church, June 12, 13

Mountain mis, at School creek, June 19, 20

Lampasas and Burnet sta, at Lampasas, June 26

South Gabriel, at South Gabriel, July 3, 4

Rockvale et (camp-meeting), at Padilla Spring,
July 10, 11

Llano mis (camp-meeting) at or near Llano,
July 17, 18

San Saba cir, at Harkey's school-house, July
24, 25

Colorado mis, (camp-meeting, to be located by
committee for Colorado and Mountain missions, July 29 to August 2

committee for Colorado and Mountain mis-sions, July 29 to August 2 Brownwood ct, at camp-meeting, near Brown-wood, August 5 to 9 Domanche ct, August 14, 15 Hamilton mis, August 21, 22 Plum creek, August 28, 29 Henson creek, September 4, 5 C. H. Ellis, P. E., Lampasas.

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If there is a box factory in Texas it manages to conceal its locality. We have never heard to conceal its locality cases is one of no American Indians, \$13,490; English speaking missions, \$614,400. Total disbursements: For-eign missions, \$1,154,153.15; Domestic, \$1,003,-471.33; Incidentals, \$185,772.07. Total, \$2,343,-396.55.

> THE NEW BISHOPS .- Cyrus D. Foss was born in Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1834. He graduated from the Wesleyan University 1854; soon after became a teacher in Amenia Seminary (N. Y.), of which he was made principal in 1856. Joined the New York Conference 1857-in which he filled the most important appointments. In 1875 he was elected president of Wesleyan University. Dr. Foss was before the conference eight years ago for the episcopacy—but he with-drew from the contest. The only regret expressed is that so able an educator should be lost to the church in assuming only a nominally

> higher position. John F. Hurst was born near Salem, Md., Aug 17. 1834. He graduated with great honor when only twenty years old; he taught ancient languages two years in Hedding Institute, N. Y. and then pursued theological studies in the Universities of Halle and Heidelberg, Germany. Returning in 1858, he entered New York Confer ence, where he itinerated some years, when he

the control of the co ington. No choice. Third Ballot-Votes cast, sented, showing increased efficiency. Address-575; necessary to choice, 188; E. O. Haven, 256; es were made by Rev. B. M. Palmer, DD., of J. M. Walden, 59; J. R. Newman, 24. Remain- New Orleans, Bishop J. W. Adley, Rev. W. P. ing votes scattering. Dr. E. O. Haven, Chan Newman, DD., and Rev. John Scudder, mission cellor of Syracuse University, New York, was ary to India. Dr. Newman and Rev. John Off-

LAMPASAS. Lampasas County, May 12, 1880, at Lampasas, Texas. The Clegates will please notify me of their intention of coming, so that accosmodation. Those who design bringing their families had better come prepared to take care of them, as it will be impossible to care for more than the preachers, delegates and visiting brethren. All who come to camp, will find a lovely place to "pitch their tents" close to the arrival at the Methodist Church.—E. F KAHLE, declared elected DR. PAYNE, the African delegate from Libe. general conference, in session at Cincinnati. ria, has been twice president of the Republic. At night union services in the interest of the so-He is past sixty-one years' old-and evinces the ciety were held in eight or ten of the largest ability of a man of strong mind disciplined by churches of the city, and were addressed by church, both here and in Liberia. The church regards no caste, no race, no color in the distribution of its gifts. We have been firm and loyal in our adhesion to its every regulation, books donated, 450; valued at, \$93 63; amount reand we expect to enjoy the same privilege as ceived by them from churches and individuals white members in episcopal representation, es- for the bible cause, \$65,55, With sorrow we make pecially when such a measure would redound this month's report. Death has invaded our ranks. Colporteur Rev. S. D. Akin, of Graham, Texas, general good of the church. We are no longer infants in the church. We wish to be treated he returned home to make out his report, was as co-equals and allowed an opportunity of taken sick, and died April 28th. We mourn for learning how to govern and rule in the church. his loss. For fourteen months he was an earn-How can our abilities be judged before a trial? est and indefatigable Bible worker.-W. B; Rax-But a colored bishop would be a bishop of the KIN, District Sup't Austin. Methodist Church. He would preside over the conferences of his white brethren. I believe the CATE.-At a second meeting of the General Exprejudice against race and color are too deeply | ecutive Association of the Woman's Missionary seated to allow any such church relation." He Society, M. E. C., South, held in Nashville, feared, as a consequence, that there would be Tenn., May 4, 1880, it was decided that the esa numerous defection among the colored tablishment of a missionary paper by the Assobrethren to the African and Southern churches, clation is an essential requisite to the perma-

who are governed by their own bishops. half the members of the M. E. General Confermore light, and these appeals cannot be si If the Northern church were not partizan, a supply this demand. Three thousand subscriconclusion as to whom it favors could not be bers will suffice to make the paper self-suportsolicitous lest the ADVOCATE get into politics. It is believed that, at fifty cents per copy, this Can any one tell us whom the Southern church, list will be doubled, and thus, after paying all or the Advocate, favors for office? The Advo- expenses, there will be a surplus to place in the cate has little concern as to the individuals who are honored with official piace, so they be pure, the Southern Methodist Publishing House, an The Advocate does not concern itself so much | a Business Manager. We are sure the members as to what individuals should be our officials; of the Woman's Missionary Society will redeem but it has been somewhat "italic" in point- their promises for the sake of woman's work ing out a number who should not.

itor of the Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis; scribers, with every name and address, written very J. M. Buckley, New York Advocate, succeeding distinctly, and send direct, with Post-office Order to Sunday-school publications, J. H. Vincent; ville, Tennessee. To secure the paper send the Western Christian Advocate, F. S. Hoyt; Pittsburg money in advance. The Associate Editors are: Christian Advocate, Alfred Wheeler; Northwestern Mrs. N. Scarritt, Kansas City; Mrs. E. F. Chil-Christian Advocate, Arthur Edwards.

bent, and Dr. C. H. Fewler, were elected. The committee on the entertainment of the tour abroad, she was elected Foreign Corresolutely free from opium, morphia and other powerful agents; is perfectly safe and reliable dividing the expenses among all churches, instead of burdening those where the conference untried and difficult work, and will make one meets. The plan is to appoint a commission of promise to do the very best she can. All comnine, who shall make an estimate of the entire munications intended for the paper should be so injurious to itself and annoying to all. Price cost of boarding delegates at hotels and other places, and all other expenses of the conference. Ville, Tenn.

and make an apportionment of the fund to the various conferences. The amount to be raised pages), has just been received. The editor, or yearly in the first three years of the quadren. publishers (who ever they may be) do not relish nial, and deficiency, if any, to be raised in the

fourth year. The Ecumenical Methodist Conference noted in last week's ADVOCATE as having been agreed upon at City Road Chapel, London, will be composed of 400 members, half of whom are allotted to American and Canadian Methodists; dries during the same period, \$267,579.92. Grand and half to British and Australian Methodists. The M. E. Church will have about 80, and the M. E. Church, South, about 38. The executive committee is to be composed of two sections, like the Bible Revision Committee-one representing the United States and Canada, the other Great Britain and Australasia.

The Committee on Episcopacy have recommended the electing at this conference a bishop of African descent, and the consideration of the subject was made special order for last Thursday-too late for its action to be reported in this issue of the ADVOCATE.

Other Religious.

THE African Methodist Conference, in session at St. Louis, has deposed Dr. Cain, of South Carolina, from the position of Secretary of the Board of Missions, as he is too deeply engrossed in politics to attend to the duties of the place.

THE New York Independent has published in pamphlet form the series of articles on itinerancy recently passed through its columns. The work is only twenty-five cents, and affords an oppor-tunity to secure a valuable addition to any heological library.

A RELIGIOUS order in France threaten a peculiar revenge, as witness the following: The Carthusian monks of France, manufacturers of a celebrated brand of liquor, who pay the government one million francs a year, and annually distribute five million francs among the poor, threaten in consequence of the recent religious decrees to remove to England.

enbach were present as a deputation from the

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION,-In the month of April by colporteurs of the American Bible society in Texas : Days of service, 310 ; miles traveled on duty, 4,346; families visited by them, 3,581; families found without the bible, 558; destitute families supplied the bible, 522; destitute individuals supplied in addition, 584; number of books sold, 2,154; valued at, \$597 49; number of is no more. After a wearisome month's labor,

PROSPECTUS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY ADVOnent success of the work. Earnest appeals are It is stated by a secular paper, that more than constantly coming in from every quarter for ence are in favor of Gen. Grant's nomination. lenced until there is some provision made to stated. A few of our friends have appeared ing. Twenty-five hundred have been secured. temperate, and do not follow politics as a trade. Editor elected, with five Associate Editors, and for Christ. Let each Auxiliary, through the REV. BENJ. St. JAMES FRYE was elected ed- Corresponding Secretary, form a club of sub-Dr. Fowler; Quarterly Review, D. D. Wheden; Mrs. J. W. Manier, 58 North Vine street, Nashton, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. F. M. Bumpass, Greens-The Conference voted to elect two Missionary boro, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Smith, Charlottesville Secretaries, Rev. J. M. Reed, present incum-bent, and Dr. C. H. Fewler, were elected.

Va.; Miss E. L. Van Valkenburg, Malvern Junc-tion, Ark. In view of Miss Gibson's prospective

THE TEXAS MUTE RANGER for May, (twelve the intimation that the thing is published in whole or in part by the State. It declares the ADVOCATE has slandered the editor or publishers (whoever they are) in such intimation, and demands its authority. We naturally supposed the State was footing the bills. It is, or was, printed at the Desf and Dumb Asylum, and the "State Printing Board Expert" presided over its destinies ab initio. The names of neither the individual publishers nor editor are given-but immediately under the head appears the "directory" of the asylum, and other matter leading, naturally, to the supposition that the publication was another of those gigantic economical strokes so prominent in Texas official life. But as the M.-R. informs us, by inference, that it is an individual enterprise, we desire to turn catechist on some items of minor importance : First-You make a demand of us. If you know anything of journalism (which you will permit us to doubt) you will understand that it

-if you are not a component of the present State administration? Second-While answering this, may hap it will not strain your courtesy to satisfy tax-payers on other minor matters, to-wit: Does the Printing Board Expert do any work on the M.-R. Does he write for it; read proof; make-up forms; set type, or attend to the press-work for it? Does he "instruct" the mutes how to do these things When "crowded," does he contract with out-side printers to "help him out?" If so, how much Messrs. Publishers, do you pay the State for his services? He is paid several hundred dollars

per annum beyond economy to work for the

is a recognized rule to pay little attention to

anonymous productions, however scurrilous

We desire to ask : Who are you, Mr. Mute Ranger

State, not the Mute Ranger. Does the superintendent or any of his pro essors write for the thing? If so, how much does the State receive for the time thus con sumed by its employes? Do the mutes do any of the work by which the public is favored with this monthly literary gem (?); and who pays them, or are they boarded at the expense of the State to do service for private publishers, as you acknowledge yourself to be? Where is your office located? We have been under the impression that you occupied State appartments. To whom does the type, presses and appurtenances belong? "Appearances" would indicate that they are the property of the State As individual publishers you have no right to use State property at all; certainly, not to use it gratis. Suppose, to simplify matters, you give an itemized statement of the expenses entering into the May issue. This will give you an op portunity to clear away the mystery surround ing the entire affair, and which leads, with collateral circumstances, to the conclusion that the Mute Ranger is a literary monstrosity and State money-consuming absurdity.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE. November 16, 1879.

" Having heard the name of Mr. Wesley Sisson. a well-known lawyer of this city, mentioned in onnection with a wonderful cure, the reporter visited him at his office at No. 169 Washington treet. The statement which the reporter heard here was so wonderful that, had it come from ess reliable source, it would have been deemed ardly credible. The gentleman stated that turing the summer months he paid a visit to Mobile, Ala., and that, while there, he must have secome affected by the malarial vapors which bound on the Gulf coast, as, after his arrival nome, three months ago, he took sick with the heumatism. The malady attached him in the back and thighs, where it was sciatic in Hs naure and in the arms and shoulders, where it was if the inflammatory type. After weeks of agony which three successively called dectors faited to relieve, he was recommended to buy the St. facobs Oil, and, after much opposition on his part, as he did not believe that any externally applied remedy could help so stubborn and serious a case, he consented and sent for couple of bettles. At this time his condition was pitiable. The sciatic pains which, arising in the base of the backbone, extended the the muscles of both legs and into the knee, were caused by the slightest attempt of his o move in bed, while his arms and shoulders were so affected that he could not even feed himself. The first applications of the new remedy ended the trouble in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the sciatio pains. After two bottles had been used, a further marked im-provement was felt, and in another week he was cured, and able to go to his office and attend to business-thirty pounds lighter in weight than when he was first attacked with sickness; but, thanks to the four bettles of St. Jacobs Oil, a well man. Mr. Sisson was enthusiastic in his audation of the remedy, which he hoped would be sought by all who were suffering as he had been, and he said that he could not find words in which to express his gratitude for his cure. At the same time, he produced a letter which he had written to Messrs. Vogeler & Co., the proprietors of the remedy, describing the won-derful nature of his cure, the closing regraph of which ran as follows:

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interest every Sunday and are well

capacity. It is grown to be a favorite investment with eastern people to put a share of surplus earnings into sheep, and they draw, as a result, a fine percentage of profit. Mr. C. D. W. Dunlap, of Los Ojitos P. O., San Miguel Co., practical, and left an impression for good not yet to be estimated.

New Mexico, while recently in New York, gave his experience to a gentleman of our acquaint ance in another and very important matter to every one placed as he was. He observed: For years past I have been a sufferer with an acute of the past I have been a sufferer with an acute of the present of the present of the present of the present of the subject of it still better, there back; but as an humble servant of my country, ready to go when her good man as having finished his good man as having finished his present of the present of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the present of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the subject of it still better, there should be a sufferer with an acute of the subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. There should be a subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. There should be a subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better, there should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better should be a subject of it still better. The subject of it still better should be a subject of it still better should be a subject of it st to secure relief from any of the so-called speeifics, until I obtained St. Jacobs Oil, which has had the happiest possible results in alleviating

the pain. I take great pleasure in commending it to public favor.

From the above it will appear that this wonderful specific, is not only adopted into household use, but it even holds a warm place in the hearts of those who live, as it were, with no other protection than the broad canopy of heaven.

The undersigned forward their names to the Advocate as volunteers to Bro. L. L. Pickett's call to procure petitioners to the next Legislature to pass the law suggested by him.—J. T. Stanley, Dexter, Cooke Co., May 4.—General health better. Crops looking very well. Two nice pasts the past week. Wheat sorry: casts of the time come when Church members able. Church interest improving: hoping.

Shall crown His saints, this Texas raises his voice or plies his pen in vindication of the moral right. Has the time come when God will the undivided attention and maintain the interest of his congregation; and while some minds of the time come when Church members able. Church interest improving: hoping.

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Horsford's ACID PHOSPHATE acts with deeided benefit in cases of innutrition of the brain from abuse of alcohol.

ARLINGTON, Tarrant Co., May 11.-On the 1st Sunday in March, 1880, Rev. J. T. L. Annis organized a Sunday-school at this place with twenty-seven scholars; now we number sixty-five scholars, seven good and attentive teachers, and our school is increasing every week. There are three other Methodist Sunday-schools in good running order on the circuit.-O. Morse.

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A young friend of mine was cured of an in satiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober, and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know drinking by it,"—From a leading railroad of WILD CHERRY has no rival in the re

Texas Christian Advocate "Rev. John Mark," Colored—A Rem-

must say that it is a great stigma bath prayer-meeting, and soon upon our civilization that men of awakened a serious religious imnotoriously vicious lives can hold pression throughout the commu-

country will be cast, irrespective preacher - a Methodist -- whose sobriety and virtue befit him for him into favorable notice generally. the station he is to fill. Who The pious and simple-minded peoknows but that in an alliance with ple of the Baptist settlement, hunthe negro vote of the country the gry for the ministry of the Word, moral men of all parties will take were not slow to hear of the negro the hand and help him to rise, were unknown, had prepared my and with his aid drive from the boyish mind in some degree to apfield infidelity and anti-Sabbath preciate an opportunity of Chris-libertines, who would make beer-tian worship, undervalued before, garden politics dominate the con-ventions and legislatures of the So, on a bright Sunday morning,

Will Bro. A. explain?—Crockert of Watts' and to this day I can and moral man?" said he "could neither read nor hear it again with- not vote for any man that talked SHEEF RAISING IN NEW MEXICO.—The wide-spread industry of this territory is sheep raising. MARK, colored, as he then stood Yet I see from the public prints of Not only Americans, but Mexicans, Germans, up for Christ, his Master, one our State that this same gentleman French, in fact, men of all nationalities are engaged in it, with success as various as their preachers to labor in that part of the State. This, I am sorry to say, Texas. The prayer and sermon is not the only case to be passed following were sound, plain and upon in November next. God digested by one person in a day. practical, and left an impression knows my heart. I am far from Some preachers seem to think that

course. He lived long and labored necessities require, and believing the advantage of more mental disusefully. He kept the faith and that the citizens—be they church—six live and consequently more can has gone to his reward.

Among the honored names of to the moral texture of our laws, those who planted the gospel in and the enforcement of the same, Texas that of John Mark—though the greater part of the time but an ter comes. God will not hold him the greater part of the time but an early of those who live, as it were, with no her protection than the broad canopy of humble slave—is entitled to no mean place; and when the Master tion of our best interests and never raises his voice or plies his pen in longer than the speaker can hold longer than the speaker can hold

DEXTER, Cooke Co., May 4.—General health better. Crops looking very well. Two nice rains the past week. Wheat sorry: oats tolerable. Church interest improving; hoping, praying, trusting for a gracious time this year. Measles have been all over this country; several deaths.—L. F. Palmer.

Cove, Coryell Co., May 10 .- We are in good condition for another crop. Rain commenced falling the 1st instant, and continued at intervals until the 4th instant; then a good rain, and good, warm growing weather since. We have a good preacher, and the doctrines of the Bible are being preached to us. Health of the country good. Pay no attention to the grumblers at advertisements in the ADVOCATE; you give more reading than a great many read. The paper is an insti-tution for the benefit of the church. There is money in the advertise-ments, with which the publishers can give us a good paper.-Osgood

А. Ѕноок. Females and men of sedentary habits, are peculiary liable to dyspepsia and derange of a number of others, that have been cured of of the digestive organs. Dr. Harter's Elixin

Temperance It is but justice to the good cause ter" of lost character, lost happi-A Move in the Right Direction.

In a certain portion of my district I found the negroes discussing an organization upon a non-political basis, the whole ostensible design being a much-needed social reformation. In conversation with some intelligent men, they spoke freely of the fact that quite a number of white men—and some of them holding county offices—were them holding county offices—were them holding county offices—were the more and some of the present that something be said from Jefthat something the success of the p them holding county offices—were living in a state of concubinage with colored women. And as a means, in some sort, of protecting their wives and daughters, they propose hereafter to cast their votes for no man who was not clear in this matter, hoping to bring discredit upon the practice, and to secredit upon the practice, and to series in their county.

I heartily commended the proposed action of the negroes, and must say that it is a great stigma

Some of the brethren were far gone—nearly ruined—but now you can set them "clothed and in their light mind." It is most astonish-ing, that so many of our best method and in their propose dation of that divine requirements, and above all, the "poisonous draught" drank at his counter. Here, then, is an "of-ense" committed against God, in violation of that divine requirement which says, "Take heed to thyself;" and against man in that golden rule: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." But I must close. Mr. Editor, please excuse of this article. The subject has drawn proposed action of the negroes, and must say that it is a great stigma

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I think that upon examination it would be found that the few negroes who were members of the last legislature made a good record on the Sunday law. Let not the white man despise his weaker brother, but take him by the hand and help him to rise. so little interest paid to these, who in a few years must fill the responsible stations both in church and tian worship, undervalued before, perhaps, from its very frequency. So, on a bright Sunday morning, accompanied by a younger brother, I set out for the Baptist settlement drunkards, like too many are to the heart and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all others, not stucky or gummy, and tree from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens the heart of the heart and drunkards, like too many are to the heart and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all others, not stucky or gummy, and tree from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens Osceola, Hill County, May 10.

—Peoria circuit moving on quietly.

Some of the preachers say they have the banner appointment, etc.

Well, some one else may have the congregation—a considerable than the congregation—a considerable the preacher than the congregation—a considerable than the congregation and the congregation—a considerable than the congregation and the congregation—a considerable than the congregation and the congregation and the congregation are considerable to be confortable to the confortable logthan the congregation and the confortable logmany are tothe confortable to many are tothe confortable logmany are tothe confortable logmany are tothe confortable logmany are tothe confortable day. Oh, sir, we cannot be idle
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brought us to the comfortable logmany are tothe confortable logmany are tomany are t call tham Our Own Union Harmo- ly and neatly dressed, was in his since your humble servant thought my Schools; they are increasing in place, with book in hand, ready for he was at liberty to speak in favor

the banner, but surely Peoria circuit is the biggest star in it. Have organized eight Sunday-schools; dium size, very black, with wide, they are moving on sweetly; we low foreshead, rather homely, plain-call tham Our Own Union Harmer. May God Bless You. KEOKUK, Iowa, March 15, 1879. DEAR SIR:-I have been afflicted with kidney interest every Sunday and are well service. With humility, and reattended; expect to organize more; markable dignity for one of his able position, having met him more causing me great annoyance, especially at interest every Sunday and are well attended; expect to organize more; rain plenty; corn, wheat and oast looking well. Some excitement has prevailed in a part of this county on account of a shower of flesh and blood falling in the vicinity. It was an actual occurrence, but I suppose it can be accounted for on scientific principles. Some preachers talk about "righting up" things; would it not be well to "right up" Bro. R. H. Adair? The minutes of last year's quarterly conference say that he ordained a man here last year. Will Bro. A. explain?—Crockett

Long vs. Short Sermons.—The question of long vs. short sermons seems to be stirring the minds of some of the brethren. The whole gospel cannot be thoroughly presented in a single discourse any sented in a single discourse any more than a barrel of bread can be members or not—should look well cipline and consequently more capacity than the majority of his hearers in an average congregation -then I am afraid that he has engaged in the wrong calling. I believe it may be stated as somesocial card-table, saloons and such properly pursue a theme for hours, places, and not lose their better in-fluence in the community? If so that under ordinary conditions the places, and not lose their better influence in the community? If so, will the friends of such church members please tell us in the "Northeast corner" when such modifications were granted and by whom? "We must educate," was said years ago by a learned man; and are we not neglecting one of the most important parts of education when our sons and daughters are by our silence taught that there is no great wrong in these acts of doubtful propriety? The cause of temperance is just so much of the

is no great wrong in these acts of doubtful propriety? The cause of temperance is just so much of the cause of salvation. The word of God teaches temperance. "Woe unto the world because of offenses." But let the apologist read the next sentence: "But woe to that man by whom the offense cometh." How fearful is the state of that man, who to make money, deals out death to his fellows in violation of any part of the moral code. But awful must be the fate of that falled to cure. Yours truly, But awful must be the fate of that the special part of the moral code. But awful must be the fate of that the special part of the moral code. But awful must be the fate of that the special part of the moral code. But awful must be the fate of that

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grace of our holy religion. O that

our Father above may bless that

But we need greater power; we need more consecration; we need a revival. "O, Lord, revive Thy

work." Brethren, pray for us. -W.

H. VAUGHAN.

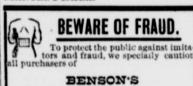
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COLLINSVILLE, Grayson County, May 9.—There was great excitein more than one hundred concerts, which cer- ment at the hanging of Noftsinger at Gainesville, Friday, April 30. I believe there were seven or eight thousand people to witness the ex-ecution. Wheat and oats we thought were lost, but since the whom they make purchases. A charlatan may sell one bill of goods by extravagant commen. dation, but the same purchaser would not be likely to try him again. A large and handsome pect fine for more rain, which we advertisement of H. Dudly Coleman, No. 12
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THE NEWS KERNEL.

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Congress threatens to adjourn June 1st. FOREST fires in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

are doing incalcuble damage. MR. JNO. FORSYTH is ill and in a very critical

prices from \$4 to \$8.25 per keg.

A. J. EVANS is appointed United States ney for the Western District of Texas.

HON. HORACE MAYNARD, of Tennessee, has been chosen by President Hayes to succeed

Postmaster General Key. THE California Baptist Convention has re-fused to pass a resolution censuring Revs. I. S.

and I. M. Kalloch for their recent misdeeds. THE town of Condorsport, Pa., was almost dewere burned. Loss about \$200,000.

ceipts of the Treasury for the present month have averaged over \$1,000,000 daily. CHIEE JUSTICE CHURCH, of New York, fell dead

SECRETARY SHERMAN announces that the re-

last Friday at his home in Albion, that State, Hon, WM. HUNTER, second-assistant secretary of State, is prostrated by paralysis, and not ex-

pected to live. TWENTY-ONE business houses and several dwellings were destroyed by fire at West Liber-

ty, Ohio, Saturday last. Loss \$300,000. COMMISSIONER BENTLEY has revised his estimate; for pensions, increasing the sum called for by \$2,085,000.

FAYETTE, Ohio, the present terminus of the Chicago and Canada Southern railway, suffered severely by fire recently. Forty buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of \$75,000.

Washington, D. C., has long been noted for They reside in Atlanta. fast things. In addition to the members of congress, the capital is now entertaining 200

THE skeletons of a man and woman have been found at New Haven, Ind., in an unfre quented spot on the bank of the Maumee river. A rusty knife laid among the bones.

PROSPECTORS, to the number of twenty or son country by the Utes. Troops are en route to the scenes of the alleged murders. THE Mihills Manufacturing company's work

at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, were destroyed by fire May 13. The loss is placed at \$200,000, an the insurance, divided among thirty-six compa REPORTS from the easterm portion of McLean

county, Illinois, show that the tornado which visited that locality recently, did considerable damage. Many houses were clostroyed and several people injured. THERE has been a heavy 'decline in stocks in Wall street this week, but there were no fail-

ures and nothing in the nature of a panic oc curred. From the highest figures in March there has been a fall of from five to forty-three At Haverhill, Bradford, Newburyport, George town, Byfield, Acton, (Mass.) and in their vi-

cinity, dwelling houses were shaken, crockery

rattled, people were made sick at the stomach and a sound as of an explosion was heard May 12; all caused by an carthquake shock. Mr. KEY, has concluded that Wells, Fargo & Co.'s postal business in the far west does not in. terfere with the department sufficiently to stify him in depriving the people of the Pacific coast of the privileges they have so long enjoyed, and it will be permitted to continue

ander a few new restrictions THE squatters on railroad lands in Tulare county, California, are hard to oust. They have defied attempts by U. S. Marshals to evict them. number have been killed, and one of the Marshal's posse was killed. It is the result of a dispute as to title to the lands between the pos- \$13,600,000. ors and the railroad claimants. The matter

In a fire which originated near Bradford, Pa. last Wednesday, the destruction has been so, extensive that an accurate estimation of losses can not be made. Among the losses are the a tank containing 25,000 gallons of oil. Railroad bridges, oil wells and tanks have been destroyed in all directions. The "rigs" of over 300 oil wells were destroyed.

THE body of one Augustave Poetz, of New York, was cremated at Pittsburgh May 12. A report of the proceedings says; Everybody his speech on his project in relation to the cities in concerned was in a hurry. The remains were wrapped in a sheet saturated with alum water and placed in the retort at 8 r. M., and soon reduced to ashes, which will be taken to Europe by the daughter of deceased. No relatives or friends were present; there were no funeral ceremonies; not a tear was shed.

JOHN ELK, a Winnebago Indian, has sued a Ward Register in Omaha, Neb., for \$6,000 damages for refusing to register him at the late muicipal election. His petition alleges that he is an Indian, born within the United States' and that more than a year previous to the grievance complained of he had severed his tribal relauons and surrendered himself to the jurisdic tion of the United States, and avers that under the fourteenth amendment he is a citizen of the United States, and entitled to the rights and privileges of citizens.

A Philadelphia shoemaker is making fifty pairs of shoes for the men who are to go on the Howgate Polar expedition. Each pair will weigh from four to five pounds, have soles 4% inches wide, and heels 3% inches wide. Between the inner and outer sole a thick layer of cork is placed to prevent dampness penetrating. The shoes are made of beaver cloth, and lined throughout with lamb's skin with the wool on Between the cloth and the lamb's skin pieces of bladder are placed to insure dryness to the feet

AN unsuccessful attempt to kill the Spanish Consul of New York, by means of an infernal machine, was made last Wednesday. The official found, on entering his office, an oblong package, mailed at Philadelphia, which he proeeded to open. On cutting the string an explosion occurred, filling the room with smoke, and severely wounding him in the left hand. An'examination of the box showed that it had been arranged to discharge its contents at both ends; but, as the consul held it sideways

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Our friends who relish a savory cup of tea made from Japan plants can begin to get ready to enjoy themselves. The article will be very cheap this year on account of excessive imports During the years 1876 and 1877 the exports from Japan to the United States were 22,897,280 pounds. Last year these exports were increased to 25,302,685 pounds, and advices have been received that there will be exported this season 34,556,037 pounds, being an increase of over 36 per cent. above last year's exports. This increased exportation, with the stock on hand, is likely to make the quantity of Japanese teas on hand for present year in Chicago alone about 45,000,000 pounds, which is far more than will be required for consumption, and has already weakened the market.

HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by Charles Knight Vol. 6. card manila cover, price 30 cts. Standard series edition, I. K. Funk & Co., New York. This marvelously cheap edition of this gree work is approaching completion—but two vol-umes yet remain, including the extensive index. These will be ready in less that a fortnight. It is doubtful whether so extensive a stroyed by fire May 18. Forty buildings in all publication has ever before been pushed to completion in so short a time, the whole not occupying more than forty working days. Few people realize the vast labor and care required in printing a great work like this. Knight's History contains almost as much matter (printer's measure) as Hume's and Macaulay's great histories combined.

A serious accident occurred at an amateur performance in Atlanta, Ga., May 12. A number of young ladies were dressed to personate angels in the spectacular play of "Paradise and Peri." The wings of one accidentally came in contact with a gas-jet, and the combustible material of her costume was soon in flames, which were also communicated to a number of other ladies similarly attired. The sufferers rushed upon the stage, and one out into the street. About twenty persons were injured more or less-the arms and shoulders of some being completely charred. The greatest sufferers are Misses Ellis, Beliamy, Chapman and Mayrant, Miss Chapman is said to be fatally injured.

AMENDMENTS have been agreed to by the Senate, increasing the postal appropriation for transportation of mails on railroad routes from \$9,490,000 to \$9,840,000; by steamboat routes from \$850,000 to \$900,000; for mail messengers from \$700,000 to \$725,000; and for mail locks and keys from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Some debate was had on the committee amendment striking out the house proviso that all star routes shall be relet October 1, 1880, on which expedition exceeding 50 per centum of the contract prices has been ordered during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1879, or June 30, 1880, unless the present contractors desire to continue the contract as reduced. The committee thought it unwise to cut down the service now existing. and believed that if the contracts were abrogated by Congress before their expiration, contractors could recover damage from the govern

SECRETARY SHERMAN spent a portion of las week in New York, and on the evening of the 11th he was given a banquet at Delmonico's on the occasion of the 112th anniversary of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Many celebrities and about two hundred prominen merchants were present. Mr. Sherman in the ourse of a speech made by him, aliuded to Texas in the following complimentary manner Texas, that three years ago yielded barely lough revenue to meet current expenses, in March last yielded, without increase in rate, a

villages of Oil Centre and Middaughville, and per cent, with the option of \$2,000,000 in one

dition to transport troops and supplies in event of war with the Celestials. Five hundred thousand roubles will be expended on the high-

way from Orenburg to Central Asia. THE British embassador at Constantinople is endeavoring to secure the release of Whittaker, editor of the Levant Herald, who was recently sentenced to seventeen months' imprisonment for taunting the Ottoman government with the

triumph of the liberal party in England. TWENTY-Two steamers have left British ports during the present week with passengers for the United States. Several companies are putting on extra vessels, and nearly all find themselves unable to provide promptly for the

emigrants who apply for passage. MILTON, Pa., last Friday, was almost entirely destroyed by fire. Six hundred buildings were burned and one life lost. The loss of property when opening it, he did not receive the charge is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, and the insurance at \$500,000. Gov. Hoyt appeals to the mayors of cities in that State to solicit subscriptions for the sufferers.

MR. GLADSTONE does not care to open negotiations for a new commercial treaty with France until the Senate of that country passes on the new tariff bill, and M. Leon Say, who accepted the ambassadorship to London for the

THE Irish elections are a complete victory for Parnell and "Parnellism."

DURING the discussion of the Elbe navigation bill in the reichstag last week two of the ministers declared that the privileges of Hamburg should not be touched without the consent of the city itself, but they at the same time stated, with some vehemence, that the government would not relinquish its right to define the free port territory.

MR. GLADSTONE has written a letter to Coun Karolyi, the Austrian embassador at London, in which he admits that the information on which he some time ago based a speech attacking Austria for its attitude on the Eastern question was incorrect, and expresses regret at having used language which he now considers unkind and uncalled for.

THE REV. R. P. THOMPSON, Pittsburgh, Texas, noticed in the ADVOCATE last week as being very ill, died Wednesday, May 12th. The Mar shall Herald says: "The deceased was a Methodist minister. He had been in the service of the divine Master for many years. He was faithful, earnest, and full of zeal; honest, kind, and loving. The desire of his heart was to do good; to drink himself, and to invite others to drink of the waters whereby men thirst not again—to gain himself and that others should secure the pearl above all price. His earthly mission is ended, and he has reached, we hope, the happiness for which he was laboring."

Marshall, Harrison Co., May 16.—Broken down—sad—lonely—I write to tell you that your true friend, and my precious brother, Rev. R. P. Thompson, has fallen asleep in Jesus. He was severely taken with flux. The doctors could do nothing for him. His mind was clouded from the first. When the writer came to his bedside, two days before his death, he scarcely recognized him, and never had a rational hourafterward. He has left a large help-less family to mourn their loss. 'Tis hard to give him up: but we submit, remembering that we shall meet again. You will receive an extended notice. Pray for us—the hand of God is heavy upon us.—R. W. Thompson.

JASPER, Jasper County, May 12th,—I have sad news to tell you. My little Eva. (daughter) is gone to Heaven to live with Jesus. She went up on 6th instant. It is good news on her account, but sad on ours. Heavy affliction upon us; but for our good. All things moving along. A great deal of sickness.—J. F. HENDERSON.

BRENHAM, Washington Co., May 16.—We have just "laid away" our beloved brother. Rev. W. C. Lewis, superannuated member of the Texas Conference. After great and protracted suffering, which he endured with Christian heroism, he quietly passed away to his eternal rest. He was greatly beloved and honored by all who knew him.—F. T. MITCHELL.

Madisonville, Madison County, May 8.—To-day we receive the sad intelligence of the death of Rev. 8. D. Akin, of the Northwest Texas Conference. It occurred on the 28th of last month. A lelter from Mrs. Janes, of Gra-ham, Young county, to Mrs. Neal, announces the fact. Father Akin was one of the purest and best of men. He rests in peace.—John F. Neal.

Comanche District, Northwest Texas Conference.

Special Notice to Pustors and Stewards.

Dear Brethrea: I forward to-day the third round of appointments. I do so with feelings of mingled joy and sadness. Of joy because of the great and inestimable blessings which we are infade partakers of in the gospel of our blessed Lord, and for the measure of success which has crowned our labors, under the many and severe trisks through which we have been called to pass. Of sadness, particularly because the meagre reports of results in some respects point unmistakably to a scrious fault somewhere. It is useless to calculate upon a large and permanent growth unless the required conditions are met. Special Notice to Pastors and Stewards

March last yielded, without increase in rate, a surplus revenue of \$14,000,000; in April, \$12,000,000, and will, no doubt, during the present year yield over \$100,000,000. Our four per cent. bonds now sell at a higher rate than our six per cent. bonds averaged for a period of several years. Surely under such conditions we may fairly congratulate each other, in the language of your toast, on 'the financial prosperity of our country.''

JAPAN rejects the proposals of China for an alliance against Russia

The cost of Beaconsfield's scientific frontier war in Afghanistan to date has been more than \$12,000,000.

A commission appointed by the French government to decide as to the disposition to be comment to decide as to the disposition to be comment to decide as to the disposition to be revenue. The proposal is useless to calculate upon a surface of lith sent growth unless the required conditions are list that the single conditions are list. Shall success or failure mark the history of the mark the history of the church on Comanche district for the year list. The spiritual and material interests of Christ's kingdom are committed to our care. In the faithful discharge of all our duties we may alone reasonably hope for success. In the right use of the appointed means of grace are hid all the rich treasures of God's grace. Is the faith of the church capable of commanding the blessing we opened, and the foundations of the great deep broken up, that the tide of salvation may rise and flow in life giving streams throughout this entire conference? Farmers tell us the drouth has been on our land so long that the thirsty soil soon drinks up an ordinary rain, leaving vegetation fairly started into life to wither and die. How like too many of our revivals: Fasting, family and secret prayer. A commission appointed by the French government to decide as to the disposition to be made of the Tulleries, has agreed to restore the palace and convert it into museum.

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Yours in brotherly love. C. H. Ellis, P. E. Lambasas, Texas, May 14, 1880.

Victoria. Victoria County. May 13th.—Our new church (Methodist, South.) is nearing completion—will be finished in thirty days if nothing happens to prevent. Bro. Davis, the contractor, is pushing things. Will be an ornament to our wicked city when completed. It will be fifty by thirty-two, main building, Will cost when finished and seated, near three thousand dollars. Bishop Keener to dedicate it sometime in July. Methodism is growing gradually in our county. Crops are rather late, owing to the late cold weather, but we expect a good yield yet, if the rain comes in June, as it usually does. I hear complaints of cotton-worm already. Stock in fine condition with grass and water in abundance. With all these comforts and a free gospel, we ought to be happy and content, but some are not. The Sunday-law is a bitter pill for some of our infidel citizens, but they dare not violate it as our officers would enforce the law. The Bell-punch is not what it was intended and is almost a failure here. I think our legislature could improve on it. Would it not be better to make those doad falls pay such a license as would break up all these low doggeries in cities and make asloon-keepers responsible for all damages? Temperance societies are good, but they will never break up whisky-shops. We must commence a reformation at the ballot-box. Vote for no man who gets drunk or gambles. I have often thought the young ladies of our land could accomplish much good by refusing to entertain all those young men who are known to frequent these places of vice. What say you? an I right or not? I would like to hear from our preachers and old men on the subject.—NATIVE TEXAN.

WARESVILLE, Uvalde County, May 11.—Our third quarterly meeting for Sabinal circuit.

Tyler, Smith Co., May 10.—At the first quarterly meeting of the Starrville circuit the conference passed a resolution favoring the Sunday law, and it was understood by some that it was to be published, and I one of that number: but on looking up the resolutions to record them, I could not find anything to justify me in sending them to you for publication. At the second quarterly neeting, which convened at Hopewell the 8th inst., a resolution was passed requesting the Secretary to send the resolutions as passed at the first meeting to you for publication, and that the Smith county papers be requested to copy. The resolutions: Whereas, It is manifest that there an is organized effort to defeat the Sunday law, we deem it expedient for this quarterly conference to take some action on the question; therefore, be it Resolved, That we hail the said law as of vital importance to our material advancement as a people, and we ask good men to support the same. (Signed)—R. W. Thompson, P. E.; J. R. Wages, preacher in charge; J. W. Shuford, secretary; T. W. Zorn, John A. Smith, R. A. Currie, W. W. Adams, R. G. Dorough, stewards; P. O. Tunnell, local preacher; Wm. Hazel, exhorter; H. C. Rogers, J. J. Robbins, J. T. Jackson, Sunday-school superintendent; Wm. Kendrick, exhorter; I. I. Holt, E. G. Littlejohn, T. J. Caswell, stewards; J. M. Kinsey, J. T. Wood, Non-members signing; J. W. Ogbourn, J. L. Briggs, O. A. Jackson, O. D. Moore, J. L. Milstead.—J. W. Shuford, Secretary.

Rusk. Cherokee County, May 13th.—Brother Johnson and I are moving on harmoniously on this (Rusk) circuit. All the auxiliaries to the gospel are being measurably utilized, and the church is tending onward to a more elevated plain of Christian character. Here and there gleams of a happiness burst upon us, and we are laboring, waiting, and watching for a glorious revival to dawn upon us. May the Lord send it in our day. We ask an interest in the prayers of all the brethren. Good health, good seasons, and good crops in this section. Corn and money scarce, but no material suffering as yet, Some excitement here at this timein reference to the Texas Trunk Railroad. Think it will be put through soon. All good people love the Advocart and approve its course. I am in favor of the "Love-Feast Column."—J. R. D. TAYLOR.

MARQUEZ, Leon County, May 14th.—I have been from home twenty days; done some pastoral visiting. The preachers are all diligently employed in the work of the Master, and their reports show encouraging prosperity. We are busy now preparing for camp and protracted meetings. Crops generally are very fine, and people are more cheerful. They confidently expect to make enough and to spare. Preachers and people deeply sympathize with our dear Bro. Mussett in his sad bereavement. Bro. C. W. Daniel, pastor of Jewett circuit, by personal and family afflictions, has been prevented from meeting he appointments for several weeks. He is now able to resume his duties. Our district school at Centerville is doing a splendid work for the cause of "Christian education." Bro. Dashiel, the principal, has the esteem of patrons and pupils.—Jas. MACKEY, P. E.

DEXTER, Cooke Co., May 11.—We wrote you two cards, April 4, containing facts of our quarterly meeting; have not seen them in your columns. We have got used to having Ichabod written opposite our name. We endorse every sentiment of our noble Advocatz. If every Methodist preacher in Texas will sustain it in the war against corruption, we will yet save our state. Bro. Palmer still going ahead. Dexter circuit in good condition. Crop prospects good, Health not so good. Rain needed.—L. D. Holsonake.

CORSICANA, Navarro County, May 14th.—The ADVOCATE is ever welcome in its weekly visits. We don't really see how we could get on without it. We are having some fine growing weather and crops are really promising. Small grain, wheat and oats, will make a fine average crop for this part of Texas, as it has never been considered a good wheat growing region. Health of this part of the country very good. Religious out-look not very encouraging, but hope and pray for better times in the not far-off future. May the ADVOCATE long continue its thrusts at the evil doer in whatever shape he may appear.—G. A. TREADWELL.

West Point, Fayette Co., May 15.—At our second quarterly meeting, the presiding elder, being sick, could not be present. Bro. C. J. Lane did the presiding for us. We feel grateful to Bro. Lane for his help this year at various places on the circuit. One has joined the church this quarter. We have raised the assessment for home missions. From what I can hear and see, I think the people intend to vote for men who believe in the Sunday law of the Bible. May the time soon come when our officials will love God and keep His commandments, that we may be blessed of the Lord—Daniel Morgan.

Georgetown, Williamson County, May 15th.

-The prospects for crops through this county are very good. From the 27th of April to the 4th of May, we had an abundance of rain, and it is now raining a good rain. The schools here are doing well. The S. W. University was never more prosperous. All Texas and the South ought to be proud of the university. Georgetown is rapidly improving. Many first class families are moving in and locaving here for the purpose of educating.—R. CEAWFORD.

Woors, Panola County, May 11.—The weather is fine and people are making headway with their crops. The stand of both cotton and corn is good. Local option is running high. Our district conicrence for San Augustine district will convene at Center on Wednesday before the second Sunday in July. Can't our big circuit preacher come up and receive a glass of cold water from a brother, as he did once at old Panola camp-meeting in days of yore.—J. B. ARMSTRONG.

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Well may you demand better morprinciples of morality. All our the last lesson was an important systems of laws, even the common part—He went out to Bethany—

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V. 39. "And he went a little

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> It would be impossible for language to describe the benefits to society, if we could secure virtue and intelligence in all our officers. It would dry up the great fountain and source of evil, and the streams that now flow down on society with such fearful consequences, would cease to flow, and peace, prosperity and happiness would be secured. Voter.

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f not shielding and defending like the waters of Niagara. The the hopes of all that had been, that law and equity jurisprudence, com- His favorite resort, near Jerusa-

and national governments. Pro- the olive orchard; "sit ye here" posed; "hold Him fast:" arrest end of the world, it is to be hoped fanity, one of the disgusting forms attests the general desire of deep Him. of Ingersollic infidelity, and in- grief to retire from publicity as

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Me; nevertheless not as I will, "A little dened with sorrow in Gethsemane (the oil press).

37. Sorrow loves retirement and the sympathy of a few friends. and habits, and of government patronage, instead of fostering and favoring vice and crime in their incipient forms, could be turned about and used with genuine purpose and skillful hands to promote virtue morelity and temposerage.

This was greater than the stay the tide of grief, it will lessen its burden.

39. "Not my will, but Thine be done" is the very essence of faith.

40. How often does our Savior find us asleep when we should be awake and watching. In sleep the its foul deformities, immoralities ordeal, yet His loyal will says: soon cease their public exhibitions, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." V. 40. " And He cometh unto

absurdities, and intemperance, the monster of all evils, would be driven back to its native hell, while purity of life and conduct, morality, intelligence, virtue and truth, "Tho crushed to carth, by power riven, Would rise again and fly to Heaven."

Nor is this picture overdrawn.

V. 40. "And He cometh unto disciples and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter: what! could ye not watch with me one hour?" "His disciples:" this model prayer of Christ, in this His great trial, when all the dark legions of evil led by the prince of evil assailed Him.

Nor is this picture overdrawn.

They had long been awake, we are often the least concerned. row. They had long been awake, and hearts and minds and limbs needed rest. "Saith unto Peter: Peter had boasted of his fidelity; one hour" implies that He had been praying alone one long, dark hour.

V. 41. "Watch and pray that ye enter into temptation; the spirit We should watch and pray. indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." He had been out on the front line fighting man's battle, and He comes to warn His supports of the coming battle. He knows that they are "willing," but He warns them that they are

V. 42. "He went away again the second time and prayed, O My Matt., xxvi: 36-50; Gethsemane: Time—Thursday, April 6, A. D. 30. Place—Gethsemane, a garden on the western slope of Mount Oliveting Rulers—Tiberius Casar, Emperor of Rome-Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea; Herod Andrews

V. 43. "And He came and found

to Jesus, and said, Hail, master; to comt.-James Campbella

APPLICATION.

36. Every human heart that concalled His chief disciples from true, that from those we most fa-vor, most trust, and most honor further, and fell on His face, and in Capenaum (house of consolation); Bethsaida (the house of fishers), and entered Jerusalem from Bethany (the place of palms); and was bur-

> the sympathy of a few friends. 38. In deep sorrow, while the presence of dear friends will not in any part of Texas. stay the tide of grief, it will lessen

awake and watching. In sleep the whole man relaxes, and his will can have no pickets on guard. A man asleep is an unguarded garrison.

41. The spirit is captured through the portals of the flesh; hence the

we are often the least concerned.

44. Our only sure weapons of defense against continued tempta. tions or trials, is in continued 45. How we sleep away our hours of peril, while the footsteps

of our enemies are almost upon us. 46. When we sleep away our opportunities we must "arise" to

confront danger. 47. Is there not a Judas ready to betray every soul? The swords of power and staves of authority are often used in the interest of evil.

48. The wicked deceive and betray with the kisses of friendship and love. It was so then, and it is

49. So come Judases to the cause of Christ with their vile kisses of death.

Georgetown, Williamson Co., them asleer again, for their eyes were heavy." "Asleep again:"
He trod the wine press alone; sights have been seen in Erath when he most needed their vigilance their eyes were the heaviest. powerful sermon on the "Second V. 44. "And He left them, and Advent;" and some of the congrewent away again, and prayed the gation on their way home saw a third time, saying the same words." trumpet-like cylinder of fire float-This prayer was the same as re- ing in the air. That certainly looks Well may you demand better morals in offices, strict temperance habits in offices, strict temperance habits in officers. All good governments, and especially ours, are founded on principles of morality. All our be last lesson was an important of the last lesson was an important.

Were then, and would be, in His corded in verse forty-two. His like demonstration. But the question arises in my mind whether the phenomenon demonstrates the near approach of the second comdisciples, and saith unto them : ing, which seems to have been ar- Corner Fifth and Market Sts., ST, LOUIS, MO. Sleep on now, and take your rest: gued in the sermon, or simply the ing down to us from the dark ages, are founded on high moral ideas, and to disregard morality in law would be to destroy the law itself.

Our own government is expressly

His favorite resort, near Jerusabehold the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners." This is a mild reproof, and means that the second adminds the hands of sinners. This is a mild reproof, and means that the there corroborated by the fact that time for watching has gone, and the people are esting and displace. Our own government is expressly said to be founded on the doctrines and the passover. Towards evening He, with the other ten disof the Bible, and its success depends, eminently, on the virtue and intelligence of the people. And intelligence of the people. And were it not on this solid foundation rock, it could not stand the test of that day! What were Peter's and were it not on this solid foundation rock, it could not stand the test of criticism, resist the encroachments of ambition, or withstand the onseling the state of ambition, or withstand the onseling the flowed through the mind of all asleep; "they arise to meet Judas; and what thought the other highest order is essentially the very essence of the letter, spirit and genius of all our laws and institute this, both in church and State, we are constantly led by party field in chapter 17 of John. Then they constantly led by party field in chapter 17 of John. Then the retires, late in the evening, they constantly led moral atmosphere all around them. Prominence in party is, often, more the result of tricks and chicanery, than of fitness, virtue and inclinary. And what are the consequences?

And virtuous?

And what are the consequences?

Immoralities and vice and crime

went with Him farther, and Judas was away on his errand of treason; easily expressed in our language.

He dil not feel certain that He trumpet."

But if the sound of the trumpet."

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The concerning whom we cherish professing sanctification. There will be in the church, as now, thoughts, stands before us saying: "I am among you as He that no more children," but have tress.—Exchange. awhile, and it is that very figure of our Lord which gains absorbing interest; and we find He does but, in this form, embody one of the leys and the conference of 1758, may be rich in words and senti- J. G. Wilson, John H. Ragsdale, most universal truths of human will speak "with great wariness" life. In this, also, He is the Head of their attainments. May God the race. The truly great among us increase the number!—Richmond the throne, and of the elders bow- all take and read the ADVOCATE,

terfere with religion, the people glowing with rapt and intense conhave a right, and will exercise the ceptions of the divine majesty, and and speak in whispers—the millionaire is dying. The eye is growing dim to the loveliness of earth; the ear is growing dead to its music; the heart beats slow and slower. The ship of life, tired of sailing on earthly seas, is setting out upon a voyage to eternity. See! The winds of death are filling her sails; she is about to set sail from an icy pier to cross an unknown sea, and what shall be her cargo?

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What shall be the cargo? His soul! But, oh! look at it! He forgot that be had a soul! But, how dwarfed and shriveled!

Methodist.

The Southern pulpit did nothing for, and too much against, emancipation; but it really did a great deal to prepare the slave freedom and to soften the rigorous in holiness and fearful in praises," but there is no spirituality.

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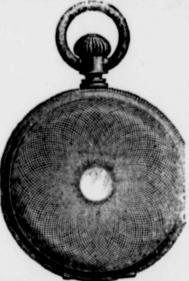
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MRS. PRESIDENT HAYES attends their legitimate consequences. Bethe funerals of the people around ware! - Exchange. and mourns with those that mourn, and comforts as far as she can the

terrific tornado, which orignated terwards became a Roman Catholic in the Indian Territory and swept priest. On its presentation in Paris, across Aakansas and Missouri, the Romish manager, prefaced the

Bible, then we must admit in ages upon M. Jules Ferry and the new past God sent the storm, the hail, Education Bill. This was too much adversaries. He was very stout. the blight, the mildew, the locust, the caterpillar, the pestilence, and famine upon a vain-glorious and rebellious people, and thus they were visited on because of their sins. At one time His chosen was greeted, with thundering and said, "Get axes sins. At one time His chosen people were distinctly told, "ye have sown much, and bring little; ye eat, but have not enough; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that earneth wages, earneth forth in a stormy chorne of the stage he was greeted with thundering applause. When one of the characters exclaimed, after naming the Reformer, "His name will fill the world," the whole company broke forth in a stormy chorne of the stage he the forest, and said, "Get axes. I'll take the largest, and we'll see who first brings down his tree." The crowd laughed, while the fellows slunk away.—Richmond Administration of the characters are the stage he the forest, and said, "Get axes. I'll take the largest, and we'll see who first brings down his tree." and he that earneth wages, earneth wages to put in a bag of holes. Ye looked for much, but lo, it came to little; and when ye brought it home. I did blow upon it? Why saith the Lord of hosts? Because of mine house that is waste, and ye run every man to his own house. Therefore the heaven over you is stayed from dew, and the earth is stayed from dew, and the earth is France, in Europe. There, in the member. Shall "old Virginia stayed from her fruit, and I call- heart of a most thoroughly Ro- and the "old Maryland Line ed for a drouth upon the land and manistic city and land, the hero of upon the mountains, and upon the the Protestant Reformation is rapcorn, and upon the new wine, and turously applauded in a theater! upon the oil, and upon that which Straws show which way the wind the ground bringeth forth, and blows, and this is a large straw and upon men, and upon cattle, and a high wind.- Exchange. upon all the labor of the hands.

Therefore, thus saith the Lord of

We are sometimes startled by the hosts; Consider the ways." [See the peremptoriness with which unbefirst chapter of the Prophecy of lief utters itself. But this does not Haggai. Now if these things were in the least affect the foundations of done once, why may they not be truth. It is an easy matter to dedone again? Do you say "they clare in a pronounced tone that came in the order, and according to the laws of nature?" If so, allow His death had no vicarious virtue us to ask what is the order, and in it, and that retribution in anwhat the laws of nature, other than other world will not follow unrethe modes by which the author pented sin; but the "foundation of and creator of all things is pleased to act? What else can they be? Is utterances have been poured forth the absolute, the eternal, the creator, for centuries; but Christ has lost the upholder, the governor of all? none of His supernatural power, Then he governs according to infin- or of the reverence and worship of ite wisdom, mercy and love; and His disciples. The number of bethe storm that destroys hundreds, may, for aught man can tell, at the same time so purify the air as to ward off a pestilence that would have destroyed thousands. Who like that turn their backs upon the carth. Many of those that turn their backs upon the card His dising property. can tell? We do not say the storm His Cross and His divine pre-exist the First, of England, in his old noticed above was because of the sins of the people. We know not men, indeed; but not more so, nor than man? If this king, whose why it was, but feel sure it was in in larger numbers, than those that temper was imperious, who was wisdom and goodness, and will in the end work out more than it did harm; and feel equally sure it will days of His flesh the wise and prusuppliant kneling at his feet, how be well for all the people of this dent failed to discern His divinity, much more readily will God forcountry to heed the admonition : but it was revealed unto babes; and "Consider your ways," and learn to in every age, and now, "Wisdom is Georgia Advocate. recognize God, His authority, His justified of her children." The providence, His truth, and His grace. Those upon whom the tower of Siloam fell were not sinners ultimately bows the knee before nacle of this city, and lately of above all others, and the unfort- the Son of God. - Zion's Herald. unate victims of the late storm were as good as the rest of us. Why they suffered and we escaped, who as a fountain, always full, always

from storm and from tempest, from flood and from fire, argues against the teachings of the Bible, against sound philosphy, against common ity.

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust Him for His grace.

He rides upon the stormy skies.
And calms the roaring seas,"
"Him to unthrone we ne'er
May fear, till everlasting fate shall yield
To fickle chance, and chaos judge the strife.

Hell and damnation are now the two most unpopular words in Webster's Unabridged. People do not like to hear them, do not like to Special Notices.—Reading matter quoted, and itorial notices, add 25 per cent. to regular think of them, do not like to use them, except in their wrath. They them, except in their wrath. They much prefer to talk of the Father-hood of God, although they do not public prayer to attend the dissemble 10 lines one inch; 7 average words make hood of God, although they do not course with his blessing? Is not course with his blessing? Is not appropriate think of them, do not like to use them, except in their wrath. They much prefer to talk of the Father-hood of God, although they do not like to use them, except in their wrath. They much prefer to talk of the Father-hood of God, although they do not like to use them. ch. No improper or objectionable matter inserted thankful for His benefits. They speak fluently of the divine mercy and goodness, although they are themselves vindictive and cruel. They cannot brook the idea of future suffering, although they are lieve it. They want to sow to the flesh and reap to the Spirit. They here, but to receive the divine aptence, " well done, good and faihmembers at all," which I positive-ly deny, and challenge the proof. H. M. Booth.

The whole thing is absurd. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap." So-and-so busy looking out for himself, and not his brother's out all moral distinctions, and

and comforts as far as she can the afflicted. She does not think herself too high in social life to be a Bible Christian, nor is she ashamed of her church relations.—Richmond Advocate.

IN A PARIS THEATER.—A scene to do swam to a stump and climbed out of water, carrying the hook with him. The Judge never got a nibble, for his bait was too busy watching for a fly for his own dinner. Be careful in choosing your in 1805, and is thoroughly Protest-ant in tone. The author of itself. Commenting upon the recent ant in tone. The author of it afdesolating the country in its course, play with a prologue, in which he the St. Louis Christian Advocate says:

If we receive the records of the wife, Katharina von Bora, and also wife of the man got the better of his

dare undertake to say? But let us flowing-whose waters, if unheeddare undertake to say? But let us flowing—whose waters, if unheed-who have so far escaped lay these ed, run all to waste, or settle into Henry Ward Beecher's church, his things to heart. "Break off our dismal lakes or deadly swamps. sermon and the music, on a recent sins by righteousness, and our iniquities by showing mercy to the whether they are dissipated and distinctly heard in Orange, Elizapoor," and pray to be delivered lost in vain amusements and "from evil"—spiritual, moral, social, political, and physical evil—
and give the affections of the heart, and useful life, depends the most distant point was seven and give the affections of the heart, and useful life, depends the most distant point was seven the miles away. and the services of the life to Him upon the channels we are disposed to whom they are due. He who to prepare for them.—Pacific Meth-argues against prayer for deliver- odist. argues against prayer for deliver- odist.

BROTHER, are you seasoning that sermon which you are preparing to preach next Sabbath, with prayer and the Word of God? Has the burden of the prayer been: Lord, may this sermon lead souls to sense, and against the common Christ? Do you always preach instincts of one common human- with reference to the conversion of men? Have you considered each one saved by you as another star in your Savior's crown of rejoicing? Or is it the rules of logic and rhetoric, and some master as a model, that you are studying this week? Is your sermon richly interspersed with quotations from other men? HALE Have you practiced the reading of it in your study until the emphasis the whole performance premeditated before the prayer is offered? Know this: the most finished composition will soon be forgotten. The angels rejoice over "one sinner that repenteth;" never before. All the changes which took place in his changing life before that hour were unattended with any concern from the angels of God, so far as we know. He that winneth souls is wise .- Central Methodist.

A confiding brother told us at the last coference that So-and-so (whom he "stood by" for General Conference) had the ear of the Bishop and was "taking care of his keeper, by a mile. And we be-thought us of the fishing of an old Judge about Richmond. He baited with a little frog. The enterprising IN A PARIS THEATER.—A scene toad swam to a stump and climbed

> THE early itinerant was beset with many enemies. A story was told to a group in our office the other day of the annoyance of a certain circuit-rider in the olden

> of the South pass before, take the leadership and then leave these out of sight? May Texas reach and go beyond the point she has fixed, and may Maryland and Virginia go beyond Texas?-John Meredies in Richmond Advocate,

Time is a sort of universal commodity, out of which we may form either joy or misery, wisdom or folly, good or evil, blessing or curse. It is the tablet in which we are now writing our eternal fate, and which is borne away at death by the re cording angel to be transcribed into the judge's register. How important then is every stroke, every let-ler, every line! What will time appear, and how much nearer its true value, when we are assured that its end is rapidly approaching. A moment will then seem like a day. Had we not better learn its value \$30

give those who seek His pardon?-

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3d. In order to secure fragrant coffee, your coffee must not only be roasted from sound coffee, your coffee must not only be roasted from sound coffee, but it must also be roasted from coffees selected because of their first flavor and excellent driving qualities.

Grind Your Own piles,

but do not grind it until you are ready to use it;

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and never grind in excess of the quantity you are ready to use it.

All order to have wholesome coffee you must be after the properties all the distribution to bath and no perfectly well. I be leve it to be the best medicine in the world, and hope you will be able to sell it cheaper, so fits healing qualities. Yet I know a doctor will charge \$2\$ a visit, and one bottle of the Safe kidney Liver Cure until I had taken ten bottles altogether up to last April, when I came to Rochester to live, and I have taken no meddicine since, and am now perfectly well. I believe it to be the best medicine in the world, and hope you will be able to sell it cheaper, so for its healing qualities. Yet I know a doctor will charge \$2\$ a visit, and one bottle of the Safe kidney Liver Cure until I had taken ten bottles altogether up to last April, when I came to Rochester to live, and I have taken no meddicine in the world, and hope you will be able to sell it cheaper, so for its healing qualities. Yet I know a doctor will charge \$2\$ a visit, and one bottle of the Safe kidney Liver Cure until I had taken ten bottles altogether up to last April, when I came to Rochester to live, and I have taken no meddicine in Rochester to leve to the best medicine in the world, and hope you will be able to sell it cheaper. So for its healing qualities. Yet I know a doctor will charge \$2\$ a visit, and one bottle of the Safe kidney Liver Cure did nour nour leve to Rochester to love the total Rochester to the Roch

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at the Deaf and Dumb institution, I could honestly make the same answer that I have had to make several times before when solicited to become a candidate for governor and congress, viz: "Too poor to bear the expense of a canvass," and have, heretofore, been able to add, bear the expense of a canvass," and have, heretofore, been able to add, "and can't afford to spare the time from business"—that is, making a support for myself and family. But as I could not add this, this time, being unemployed in any permanent paying business, and being urged by some of my friends to go to congress because there was "money in it" as well better have left it alone, as it would not add, necessarily bring me in collision with the friends of the party alludes that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much it;" that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much it;" that he did not send his son there to be "taught preacher in it;" that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much it;" that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much it;" that he had for favoring the change was that there was "too much it;" that he did no there was "money in it" as well even if he has to do it by keeping but believe in encouraging our as honor, I had concluded to give his mouth shut when public interthe matter a little more consideration than usual, talk to those who were spoken of as competitors to friends, as some men now in office where I could have access as well whom I could have access, as well as to some long and well tried friends, and like a prudent general before going voluntarily into a battle, see what the chances were to win; and, if defeated in battle, the best means of saving the army. I had the please of the place of the pla before going would rately into a battle, see what the chances were to effect a favorite object in which of the seed in the seed of the see means, foul or fair, to secure the not so much for their personal ment because the unusual cold of and as the men who do the work as well as the power of reprieve in countries where olive culture and commutation, should be exerand find themselves," the aspirants cised only in extreme cases where trunks of my trees were not hurt Produce Comm'n Merchants or their moneyed friends must fur- great wrongs are to be prevented, at all, and even some of the young tainly could not and would not if of the parties as announced in in a somewhat sheltered position, Especially able; nor would I be willing for the parties as announced in their platforms equally as binding my friends to contribute their upon officers after they are elected money for such a purpose. I as while candidates before the neither make, buy, sell, drink or people seeking their suffrages; and olive culture as an industry of vast importance to our people. I am give away intoxicating drinks as a when they are, after election or importance to our people. I am beverage; and, though often be- appointment, violated by an offi- firm in the conviction that the enfore the people as a candidate for cer elected by a party, I hold office, I never "treated" as a can-that he has forfeited the confidence will yet find the olive to be one of Ladies' and Gents' Cuffs, Collars and didate in my life. It has always of his party and committed a been and is contrary to my honest moral offense that renders him un-

hoped to be able to do some good morals of the people; has proven a was presented to Sister S.'s grandto the people of the Sixth Congressing to the laboring class, mother by the veritable Dow himsional District, and especially the who toil as hired laborers; and self. This book is evidently over frontier. Having lived in Western has prevented crime by closing the one hundred years old, and is pro-Texas since the summer of 1838, saloons, groceries, doggeries and tected against the ravages of time and being identified with all her "gambling hells" on the Sabbath interests, I felt that I knew the wants of her people as well as most men, and was vain enough to think men. Tenthat I might serve them very temptation to men to commit well, if not very ably, and at the crime by refusing or neglecting to same time make some money for register the drinks sold, which 2.—The Sunday-school cause on FOR FREIGHT OR PASSENGER the support of myself and family; enables the dishonest man to deput if it takes \$5,000 to get the nomination, and \$10,000 to secure and have the advantage in profits operation. A celebration will be parts of Wharton, Colorado and Fayette countries and have the advantage in profits of Wharton, Colorado and Fayette countries and all points in Brazoria. the election to a position that is over his honest neighbor, who is held some time this summer; a ties. worth only about \$10,000, it would engaged in the same traffic. And, committee of five appointed at the Also, through connection at Rosenberg June certainly prove that there was "no as I believe the world would be second quarterly meeting to permoney in it;" and looking at it benefited if no intoxicating liquors feet the programme. The best seafrom a financial and personal stand-point, there would be two years of away, except for medicinal or have had for twelve months. Pros-quicker than by the old route, via Houston. ife thrown away and a debt of chemical purposes, I would levy a pects for small grain only tolerably

only sacrifices to be made for a I am opposed to "taxation with- son.

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Successful candidacy, but that a man must to a great extent surrender his individual opinions, give up his manhood, play mum, or float with the current—being all success fully and the current—being all things to all men. This I could duces me to write another letter, and by it contribute something more to "the literature of the common of the literature of the literature of the common of the literature of the litera

at the Deaf and Dumb institution, to a matter of public interest, and all moral law.

would have to contend with no in their acts of legislation; the well as the nomination of their friends; and punishment, as for the good of the last December treated our young nish the money. This I am not or great good is to be accomplished. twigs came out all right this For able to do if I was willing, and cer- I regard the principles and policies spring. An olive tree in Victoria,

I wanted to Congress because I has had a good effect upon the scales, of this circuit, a bible which dress. C. W. HURLEY. Galveston, Texas.

ing political canvass."

Some of my particular friends have asked me to become a candidate for Congress in this district, and as I had not made a fortune out of "government pap" while handling the money of the public at the Deaf and Dumb institution, as I have been in the habit of the course, and be introduced in them, but that our children should be taught to our children should be taught in our public schools, I believe that the Bible should not only be introduced in them, but that our children should be taught in our public schools, I believe that the Bible should not only be introduced in them, but that our children should be taught in our public schools, I believe that the Bible should not only be introduced in them, but that our children should be taught in our public s

little, mean trickey, double dealing or unpleasant thing on their part but no one can say as much for; the State and counties; the courts in France, where they have trees at the people, which should control the great energy. I reason that if the State and counties; the courts in France, where they have trees a thousand years old, the young the great energy. I reason that if the State and counties; the courts in France, where they have trees a thousand years old, the young the stirmlishing line full and well supported.—J. H. Sherraed. the "cliques and rings," as it has become customary of late for parties thus working to use all laws should be promptly and vigture working to use all or feir to seems the state of the seems to the se among these is the lavish use community in preventing crime. of money, whisky and lager; And I hold that the veto power, the trees along the Mediterranean, or by letter

I have always felt and still feel that the practice is a reflection upon the voters of the country. The idea that a man's vote can be influenced by whisky or money is, in my estimation, degrading to our people; and if office has to be obtained at such a sacrifice, some one else must have it—not me.

I wanted to Congress because I worthly the confidence and support of the State.

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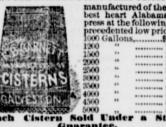
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