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The weeping woman copied the verses and sent them to her son in a letter. No word from him ever reached her in return. At last she lost all trace of At last she lost all trace of his diploma, resulted in the complete his diploma, resulted in the complete restoration of sight to his patient; and his patient; and his restless passion. In some pedition on one of the Rocky trails he had become separation by party and lost. His found in a cave where he had mager and exhaustion. By as an unfinished letter to his latter to his latter to the restoration of sight to his patient; and he has again operated with entire success upon a sufferer from cataract in the Munich Hospital. The prince is a regular attendant at Proferssor Arlt's lectures on diseases of the eye, and has in no respect relaxed the arduosness of his studies since he became a regularly because a member of the faculty. If report speak truly, Dr. Charles Theodor is fairly on the way to obtain high rank among the more eminent practi-

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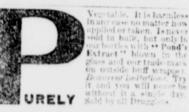
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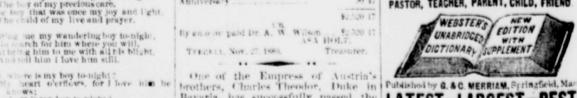
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24. If we will observe liquor dealers and those who advocate their cause from the heart and hearth peace and happiness. Intemperance is the great curse of our race. It is the most fruitful source of sln. It incites murder and turns loose the unbridled passion. "He will see them consumed the consumed of the curse of our race. It is the most fruitful source of sln. It incites murder the curse of our race. It is the most fruitful source of sln. It incites murder the curse of our race. Their roots or foundations become "rottenness," and their wholes on the curse of our race. The curse of sln. It incites murder the curse of sln. It incites selfishness, whereas its advocates claim for it a kind of a patent for nobility. It is a self-indulgence that the drinking man finds himself unable to restrain.

wantonly torture dependent childhood of the city, exposed to dangers, of the or trusting womanhood, in order to horrors of which they could know immediate needs of the family, and next gratify his own self-indulgence. We prefer to call him noble who has manhood enough in himself to control himself, or who would rather deny himself in his appetites, especially in those

was led to the slaughter with fillets and garlands. The "cords" binding some hold upon her by which he could

speel," etc. The whole versa is the language of a skeptic, who says in his heart, "There is no God," and he scoffs at the restraints demanded of him by at the restraints demanded of him by his Creator, and he says, If there be a consider that I may see him; let him allowed, if not encouraged, to talk of manifest, that I may see him; let him allowed, if not encouraged, to talk of somewhat analogous, however, to the show his spirit, that I may not doubt.

Jer. xvii:15, and II Pet. iii:3-4.

V. 20. "We unto them that call On the fashionable thoroughfares of

who insist in the use of intoxicating drinks more accurately described than parently have no mothers to teach them in this verse. The intoxicating cup brings untold "evil" on him who uses it, wraps his reason and soul in "darkness," and renders his life as "blater" men to flirt with them, but the most ness," and renders his life as "blitter" men to flirt with them, but the most as gaul. All intoxicating drinks are dissolute man does not chose the woman unmitigated "evils" that cover our land to marry whose heart has been the with a mantle of "darkness" and press sport of a continually to the lips of huma lity the friendships. dregs of bitter woes. When alcohol was first discovered it was called "the elixir of life," whereas it is "the elixir curely as within convent walls, and we of death.

V. 21. "Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight." "Woe to them that are wise in their own eyes:" that is, woe to them that think they are wise,

[Pittsburg Evening Chronicle.] but are only wise in their own eyes; while they put themself up as "wise," the world knows them as fools. Again the world knows them as fools. Again the world knows them as fools. Again the world knows them as fools. they are "prudent in their own sight," but not in the eyes of others. They do not see themselves as others see them. How unseemly the actions of a drunken | They were, however, immediately cured man, and yet how blind is he to his own by using that valuable remedy, St.

mighty to drink wine, and men of pleased with it, and we shall always "Mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." "Mighty to drink wine:" able to drink a great deal. "Men of strength to mingle strong drink:" this refers to

The Rev. Dr. Wentworth writes to the rights. In this there is a double crime. The judge acquits the guilty for a bribe, but deprives the just man of his rights. We see, Prov. xxxi:45, where it is said it is not for kings to camp-meeting held by the feet-washing

bottom to top. The reason for it is good thing—a useful habit; and as for "because" they, those who resort to the cases that have passed in view be-

show it. Could they alone suffer, who in evil, and strong in heaping ruin on drink intoxicating liquors and become themselves and all connected with

esteem worth living for. It squanders and those who advocate their cause wealth, destroys health and banishes and those who patronize them only a from the heart and hearth peace and few years, we will see them consumed

six years, sat down and wrote in secresy the following letter:
"My Sweet Lord—Mother and my two

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reach the box and slip down the letter,

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The papers have recently been un to God in the high heacens, the boy ran to the nearest station, but being unable to usually full of accounts of runaway The man who lacks self-control is hard- girls, elopements, etc. Two young The man who lacks self-control is hardly entitled to the rank of any kind of nobility; especially as his lack of self-control beggars his innocent children, murders his wife, or plunges a dagger to a loving mother's heart. How can he be termed noble who would thus caught sight of the address opened the letter and read it. He then accom-

escaped to New York, and besieged the theaters, especially in those that do him harm instead of good, than bring untold woe and sorrow on a mother, wife or sister, or cause his helpless children to suffer.

V. 18, "Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords of vanity and sin as with a cart-rope." The figure here is that of an animal decorated with flowers and drawn up with ropes for the sacrifice. The victim by the Greeks was led to the slaughter with fillets was a led to the slaughter with fillets was a brakeman, hoped to establish each of the widow and her children.—New York Times.

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some hold upon her by which he could make money. He was coarsely bred, illiterate and dishonest, having recently been an inmate of the House of Correction; but the foolish girl did not look beyond his black moustache and look beyond his bl one that controls the animal is the one mentioned here as a "cart-rope."

V. 19. "That say, Let him make speed and hasten his work that we may see it; and let the counsel of the Holy One of Israel draw nigh and come, that we may know it."

As in the last verse, we have a "woe to them that draw iniquity;" and "Steila," and finally the infatued girl married him. The fact was discovered at once, the girl brought bome and a divorce obtained; but her name had been dragged through the public prints, and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "woe," and we have a "woe" to them "that say let him make fouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "woe," and we have a "woe" to them "that say let him make fouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore," and her whole life is befouled and ruined by this one irrelation with "sore obtained; but her "runner," which is of some hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is make to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bedstone, having its surface grooved with concentrate furrows; above this is broken mo small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a light hammer. These smail blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a light hammer. These smail blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a light hammer. These smail blocks of sto

darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter." Never weet, and sport of a dozen passions or so-called

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this point as follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in working. 22. "Woe unto them that are Jacobs Oil. All our men are highly recommend it to those afflicted with pains or rheumatism.

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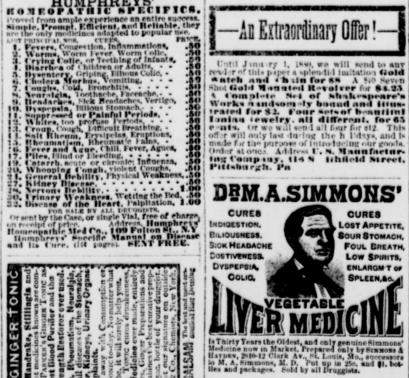
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A specific has been discovered that positively courage and strength. Not one of them corrects all disorders in females. It miraculous dared attempt to escape by means of ly relieves, and cures all that class of trouble- the rope. What then? Must they persome maladies in women. It has long been ish? known and used, and its specific powers are will risk his life again in their behalf. abundantly vouched for by the experience of Many speak harship of their lack of pluck. He pities their weakness. He thousands of we men.

This magic below is now finding its way into almost every household in the land, and is known gles through the crested wayes, boards by its significant and expressive name, Frad the sloop and brings off a man to the very much in her intellect, and passe ATLANTA, GA., March 12, 1870.

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races spread themselves from these sheets day of his life. He died they come from the paper mili are sacred heights along the course of the great rivers down to the Black and preached-uch a grand, thrilling sermon patern. This is done on a table with a Casplan seas, and over the Assyrian plain to the shores of the Southern ocean, whence they were wafted over ocean, whence they were wafted over ocean, whence they were wafted over ocean, but this I have never seen equalled loose sheets into a compact, dense body more imposing center of the world could be imagined. In the valley of Araxes beneath, the valley which Araxes beneath th to other continents and isles. No men, but this I have never seen equalled mentan legend had selected as the sear of moral nobleness than young Honey's lows: Ten sheets are pasted together, find drowned persons with a death grip three thousand years the high-road for rescue of those Scottish sailors. armies, the scene of so much slaughter and misery, there lay two spots which persistent, and above all, humane. It points of authentic history. One, right below me, was the rained Artaxata.

By THE WAYSIDE.—I went down built, as the tale goes, by Hannibal, and stormed by the legions of Lucullus. The other, far to the northwest, was the hollow under the hills in which lies the fortress of Kars, where our countrymen fought in 1854, and where the cursed me, and told me to mind my own nes of war were so soon again to be business. He knew me, but I didn't

Yet how trivial history, and man that afternoon that he had never been the maker of history, seemed. This is so insulted in his life, and told him to the spot which he reveres as the sup- say to me that I was datoning the cause posed scene of his creation and his pres- I pretended to represent. Well, the ervation from the destroying waters, a friend came and delivered his message. and died ever since his records begin. and during ages from which no record and God has't shown me the right way." is left. Dynasty after dynasty has reared its palaces, faith after faith its temples sleeping in the Young Men's Christian upon this plain; cities have risen and Association rooms, where I was then fallen and risen again in the long strug-gle of civilization against the hordes of barbarism. But of all these works of human pomp and skill, not one can be discerned from this height. The landscape is now what it was before man at the lamp-post, and said he wanted to crept forth on the earth; the mountains tank to me about his soul's salvation.

tank to me about his soul's salvation. He said: 'Do you remember the man you met about three months ago at the where sits enthroned, serenly calm, upon this heavy pinnacle, and speaks to her children only in the storm and earthquake that level their dwellings in the dust. Yet even the mountains change and decay. 'Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth; and the level the work of thy hands. It do not know and prayer, and that day he went to the noon prayer-meeting and openly conf. sed the Savior, and soon after went to the war a Christian man. It wo fine horses stolen from him. Last the level the work of thy hands. the heavens are the work of thy hands. I do not know but that he died on some They shall perish, but thou shalt endure; they all shall wax old as does a but I expect to see him in the kingdon. garment; and as a vesture shalt thou of God .- Moody's Anecdotes. change them, and they shalt be changed; but thou art the same, and thy years fail not." "-Sunday at Home.

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the youthful color of the hair is fur- and it gives universal satisfaction. I

A Heroic Deed.

Faniel Wise, D.D., in S. S. Classmate.

rigging of the wreck. There were many bold, brave men in that sympathizing crowd of spectators, but none who

It seemed, indeed, to the stoutest heart

too mighty a task for mortal man to at-

Then, with the strength of a young

giant, guided by the skill of the expe

rienced swimmer, he slowly worked his

way toward the vessel's side. He had nearly reached it, when his friends,

alarmed by the length of time and

He forgot himself. He would save the men clinging in desperation to you ves-

sel's shrouds or perish in the attempt. Grasping the knife that he carried be-tween his teeth, he cut the rope by

which his kind-hearted friends were

drawing him to shore and safety. He

But four days of starvation, unrest

Nay; not yet. The brave student

shore. Six times he makes the peril-

It was bold, brave, cool, perilous,

By TREWAYSIDE .-- I went down past

the corner of Clark and Lake streets

one day, and, fulfilling my vow, on

seeing a man leaning up against a lamp-

post, I went up to bim and said; "Are

know him. He said to a friend of hi

"Maybe I am doing more hurt than good," I said; "maybe I'm mistaken.

you met about three months ago at the

Southern battle-field or in a hospital,

[Des Moines Iowa State Register,)

Hon, S. P. Yoder's Position.

chronic, swellings, sores, sprains, burns,

ons trip, and saves a human life each

"A ship ashore! a ship ashore!" was "A ship ashore! a ship ashore!" was the cry which rung through the streets of St. Andrews, Scotland, one fearful winter day, more than three-score years ago. This thrilling cry roused every inhabitant. Citizens, students from the university, and sailors, rushed with pale faces and rapid steps along the streets toward a bay to the eastward of

A Heme for his Mother.

I was struck with the countenance and general appearance of the boy, and inquired of bim for whom he was purchasing the land.

Water, fathom after fathom?" "Well," was the reply, "the first time a man goes down he is apt to be considerably considerably.

dared to venture through the mighty surges to save those ill-fated sailors. "I will work on it, build a log house, and when it is all ready, will bring father, mother, brothers and sisters to But there was one heroic soul in that eager, wistful crowd who thought that man, with Heaven's help, might snatch

"And what will you do with your

eager, wistful crowd who thought that man, with Heaven's help, might snatch those perishing men from the door of father if he continues to drink?' doom. 'He was a young man, a university student, strong in body but still stronger in spirit. "Bring me a rope!" he cried. "H will try to save them." A strong rope was brought and fast-"Oh, sir, when we get him on the farm he will feel at home and be happy and I hope become a sober man.'

"Young man, God bless you." By this time the receiver handed him his receipt for his forty acres of land. As he was leaving the office he said: "At last I have a home for my ened about his waist. Followed by the prayers of many, and the good wishes of all, this chivalric youth struggled mother."

SHE DIED IN A STUPOR .- Mrs. Sul' nta B. Jackson, a wealthy widow who boarded at 52 West Thirty-second street, died on Monday in her 77th year. after thirty years' persistent use of morphine. She said that sle first used the drug under medical advice to ease euralgie pains, and the habit grev upon her until she became a slave to i She was a native of Massachusetts, anconnected with some of the oldest fam ilies in that State. Some years ago be husband died, leaving her unincum bered, and with a handsome income She kept house alone until about eigh months ago. She had made every et fort to conquer the habit she had acquired, but without success. When she went to board in Thirty-second stree she was accustomed to take as much a twelve grains of morphine a day.

A month ago she sent for Dr. Franci A. Thomas, who found her bed-ridde: and suffering from the effects of the habit that had enslaved her for thirty years. He advised her to cease using the drug, but she said she had not ion to live under any circumstances, and refused to abandon it. Finally he sucreeded in reducing the daily allowance to four grains, but was unable to ge below that. He tried to substitut chloral for morphine, but it had no effeet upon the patient, who wandere ost of her time in a death-like stupor On Monday morning her attendants supposing her to be dead, spoke of he

one upon another, making a disc about inch thick. Enough of these discs having been prepared to fill a powerful hydraulic press, they are subjected to a pressure of 1800 pounds per square inch. When removed, the discs pasting together two or three of those already finished. These are pressed and dried as before, and the process is ! repeated until a block is built 4 inches nick and of about the specific gravity of lightum vite. After each pasting and pressing, six days are allowed for drying, and when the block is complete it is left in a drying room until the roughly seasoned. The next operation is that of turning the paper blocks to fit the steel tires and iron centres. This is done in lathes in the same manner as if the material worked on was tough wood. A bed or recess is worked out for the web of the tire to rest in. The block is then painted, and is ready for

its place in the wheel. A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. 'You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" them up were long ago extinguished.

Kature sits enthroned, serenly calm, have had no peace since that night; I Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood

> week they came home on their own account, and great was the rapture that rippled through the doctor's heart.

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Under the Ocean.

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Some months ago the daughter or one of our rominent citizens was pronounced a hopelessomany was procupated for a sand bealth, terrible couch, her life gradually was terror-stricken and paralyzed through beholding a vessel stranding on a sand bank but a few rods from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is not time she was free from all cough and other symptoms and is not people on the shore could now and then most economical. Trepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelphia. Sold by drugsis.

The waves dashed furiously against her and broke over her decks the hotelick air and the driving sleet, the people on the shore could now and then catch glimpses of the deemed crew some way to hole make an effort in agents. considerably scared on account of the pressure. If a man is lowered too fast it will kill him. Divers are seldom or never killed by drowning, but by an see we are in a vacuum. There is no pressure perceptible to us on the work clearing land, and I have saved money enough to buy forty acres o land there."

"Well, my good boy, what are you going to do with the land?"

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"It will work on he hald." fairly split open, and whose eyes were the only mode of treatment the driven from their sockets. A more son and common sense, and wi horrible death could not be imagired; lied upon as Absolutely Harmless, Perfectly Reand I, and almost all other divers, have liable, Safe and Effectual at all times; a sure and I, and almost all other divers, have liable, Safe and Effectual at all times; a sure narrowly escaped it. Divers seldom cure for all malarial or contagious diseases descend over 170 feet, and rarely as deep as that. Under the water the can make ourselves understood by put-ting two helmets together and shouting, but then it doesn't sound louder than an ordinary whisper. A man who went down for the first time would be likely to signal to come up after feeling the pressure in the ears, which s very unpleasant until you are used

"Howabait the fish; do they never

"Very seldom. You see, we make t a rule not to disturb them. We know hat they are in their element, and we are in ours. As for sharks we don't are for them. They are cowardly and easily frightened off. We are much more afraid of the barlcoats, a surface dsb, with teeth three inches long. Talk about fish-why, one can't have any conception of them until he has been under the water and seen them of all sizes and colors of the rainbow. The noise made by a school of fish sounds under water like the rumbling of thun-

One of the greatest enriosities in this line was the Jew-fish I encountered when diving in the bay of Camana, on the coast of Venezuela. The first are from six to fitteen feet in length, and have a large month, with have a large mouth with small teeth. The Jew-fish have a great deal of coriwork. We were a little afraid of them at first, but found that they would not harm us. I suppose you have Rev. T. W. Anderson, Annona. Texas, June heard of the electric cel which has the power to give a shock equal to any bat When we were diving at the West Indies one of our divers received severe shock from an electric cel, and for a time he seemed almost paralyized. Mules and other animals, when ford-Mules and other animals, when fording streams in that country, often re-

Is it dark under the water?" incline and well suited to sell that transcribed have no height in the secret designated. Have no height into the secret him in the secret him into the secret him in the secret him into the secret him in the

within three weeks. I am now as well as I ever was, I am now a death, comparatively, and death, comparatively, and son looks as if he had gone to sleep, and seldom denotes pain. Sometimes we seldom denotes pain. Sometimes we also The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. Sometimes we are the Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain a seldom denotes pain. The Pat has done me more good than a seldom denotes pain a seldo

pecially where the coral reefs are. Coral looks like a forest of trees that has been cut down. I have seen a coral as arge as the stump of any tree you ever saw, with enormous limbs running downward, the trunk and the branches being of the purest white coral. I have encountered a coral reef after descending three fathoms and a bottom of pure white sand after descending two fathoms more."

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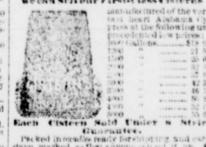
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A little more accuracy would be creditable-to the Bishop.

WE saw some men in a cotton yard deep gash in each bale and then from a near the center as possible drew out to the detectives tracked the path the thief had taken; along the a sample of the cotton. They were not satisfied with the outside but probed deep for the sample they wanted. God very often probes to the depths of our natures. His hand is often laid on our throbbing hearts. The world looks at the exterior, but God would know what is within us, and by the fruit of the heart he will assign us our place in or out of his kingdom.

The processes of nature are often painful. The earth yields its increase red themselves in any wise by their criminal to his place of refuge, but the class of the first year. only in answer to toil. The storm which removals-except it may be in lands God's law will finally vindicate its rocks the ocean and the thunder and and stock-a doubtful acquisition for authority, and the sins of every man in lightning which seem to cleave the itinerant preachers. The salaries of this life, or the next will surely find skies are needed to purify the air. The the rank and file of East Texas him out. The "wedge of gold and the more luscious fruit. The fire refines ably with that of any conference the gold. So God deals with those he in Texas, Methodism is a unit, and left. life are greivious, but they are parify- cially by her standard bearers. A con-

WE have read in a secular paper the account of a vessel, which, on her voyage to her appointed port, encounered cloudy weather. By the speed of the wind they estimated that their vessel had made sixty miles. The sun came out, and the captain, after taking an observation, ascertained that they had salled but thirty miles. For a time they were perplexed, until they remembered there was a powerful underurrent across that part of the ocean, and while the winds were bearing them on, this current held them back. There is an undertow in many a Christian ife. The winds of grace would bear them on, but a secret sin retards their

the labor of another has filled. The working bee finds honey in the flower come, provided they come with a single and makes even the thistle surrender eye to remain and do as their predecesits sweets to furnish supplies for the sors have done; the work assigned numerous family in the hive.

desire to secure its privileges simply ing for great prosperity. that they may insure their own salvation. They are absorbants. They are pray and they hope to partake the The snugnest of a field mouse was turn-

current expenses, but it may be some- day shall come. thing that will give them pleasure to The Belton Courier claims that cotto missions helped to support the acre. preachers who won many heathers to The railway magnates have been con-

THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The East Texas Conference convened Marshall on the first day of Decemof the clerical members answered at roll call at the opening session, notwithstanding the bad weather and reads in consequence of numerous wrecks of trains.

writer was elected president on the the pastorate, and also with their pre- first ballot, and presided to the best of siding elders what a happy, cheerful, the entire satisfaction of the body. The hopeful board of preachers would enter the entire satisfaction of the body. The stormy waves. So complete are the Fred E Wilson and Court P. Hotch session was marked by perfect har-The Episcopal society for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews in the city of New York has a school with eighty-five scholars and an inwith eighty-five scholars and an industrial school of forty-six members.

bester than ever before, except in one
particular—there had not been a general
revival of religion, as in 1879, and in About 200 is the average attendance of other favored years. The collections delivered by clergyemen. The way of access to this re- both foreign and domestic, called forth markable people is exceedingly diffi- words of commendation from Dr. Kelley, cult, and every door open to any Assistant Missionary Secretary, and branch of the church should be other distinguished visitors. The conference may not have come up to the ports the progress of a Southern Meth- but the reports were encouraging, inodist institution. He has been to Nash- dicating a bright future. There were preachers enough to fill the demands of the work as programmed, sity, endowed with a million of dollars, and yet two or three more could have for the M. E. Church, South. It is been used to advantage, if they had been attended by over 100 students and has at command. The body is mostly composed of men advanced in life, some growing old, and must, in the nature of things, are long retire from the renks.

We realize how highly we are honosed? Voice responded as in days gone by, but we trust he had answered the roll of Heaven. May the mandle of this faithful lay deligate fall on one the rolls of the noise government. The body is mostly composed to the possible town a house of this faithful lay deligate fall on one the rolls. things, ere long retire from the ranks.

The Advance, of Chicago, a paper of the Presbyterian persuasion, has become shouting happy. It winds up an end, we recomend a day of special fast-one shouting happy. It winds up an ing and prayer. Nearly all the young of the robber's trail on the hard is anticipated. Devout gratefulness men in the body are Texans, who came pavement outside; but in getting from extremity to extremity to extremity, is of mixed may well fire every pious patriotic up from the membership in the bounds through the window he had wounded heart. Glory, hallelujah! The Lord of the conference. They promise his hand, and a single splash of blood is marching on!" Wonder if the relig- much to the church, and are better furnished the detectives a clue. There audience room on the second floor is adapted to our work than others would enough to shout. It was happy over the election.

There ion of the Advance ever makes it happy chough to shout. It was happy over the election.

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There ion of the Advance ever makes it happy chough the election out work than others would likely be, at least for a time. Some of our strong young men have left us to swell the overflowing ranks of the blood spot was a link in the choin that swell the overflowing ranks of the blood spot was a link in the chain, that furniture and other appointments of the bound the guilty culprit to his deed, main audience room. When completed the continuous conti sampling cotton. They would cut a deep gash in each bale and then from deep gash in each bale and the dee

Wesley's advice.

but where you are most needed." command the men transferred from her and there was the bleeding band testifyranks to the above conferences within ing as to his guilt. The sinner ever P. Childers. the last few years, she would be strong leaves his trail behind him. Human indeed. And it may be doubted if a eyes may not see it, and human detecas best she can, her own demands.

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DRONES find honey in the hive which isterial labor in the East Texas Conference. They will meet a hearty welthem. The presiding eldership is well In the church there are members who manned, and we are looking and pray-

A FARMER was breaking up his land ready to partake the benefits of the in the spring that he might plant a household of faith if others will supply crop to supply bread and other supplies them. They will go to church, but do for his household. Scores of living little to support its ministry. Others creatures were disturbed by his plow. answer. Other people labor for a re- ed upside down, and the whole family vival and they hope their families will had to scamper off for another refuge. enjoy its blessings. Then there are The half-built nest of a meadow bird Christians of another class who work was destroyed, and crickets and grassand pray and are willing that every- hoppers, and many other living things, body, even the drones in the church, thought the whole world was rushing shall share the rewards of their labors, to fearful wreck. It was to them like an earthquake would be to a province During the past ten years it is esti- pastor, brought up seventy-five cents Alexander filled the position so faith-Bishor Bowman tells of a minister populous with human beings. But the mated that nearly five thousand Jews, per member. Many other charges in fully, and with such kindness and con Obio who reported \$1400 missionary farmer, as he whistled to his team, and principally from Spain and Paland. in Ohio who reported \$1400 missionary farmer, as he whistled to his team, and principally from Spain and Poland, money. He was asked if he did not now and then broke forth in a song, have emigrated to Jerusalem. It is ance: Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., As-

subscribing, and had but little trouble family.

on each Friday afternoon at the Jews' church at Brenham, and Rev. Phoefler, of the Methodist E. Church.

Wailing Place, alongside of what is From the statistical report.

Galveston city and Clear Creek from \$200 to \$300 had been considered fancy everything is going to wreck, believed to be a portion of the old wall the following figures: Local preachers, his charge the opportunity to aid in look on the wreck of our household tian, who listens as this remnant of the importance of exactness in the rehas done them a great kindness. In draped in mourning. God knows best. gnage of his prophets, that their kingwere reported 8195; this year 8084, and yet 1223 additions by ritual and letter The hour they will stand before the The plowshare overturns our plans, but dom and its glory shall be restored. throne of God it will be very little in his purposes one day will ripen, and their favor that they accumulated any the petty losses of this world will find given year one thousand dollars over ample recompense when the barvest

learn amid the secrets that are then ton is raised on the land in Wilson's revealed that the fifty dollars they gave Valley at the rate of two bales to the

THE report of Superintendent Kimble, of the Life Saving Service, states that on the 300 vessels wracked on the ber, and adjourned on the sixth. Most shores of the United States, within the sphere of the operations of the Life Saving Service, during the past year, there were 1989 human beings, and of these great confusion on some of the call- only nine were lost. The life service, by the use of its life saving appliances and the daring efforts of the men en-There being no bishop present, the gaged in this work were instrumental in bringing 706 of the 1980, who were saved, to the shore. Had it not been his ability, and so far as he knows, to for the Life Saving Service, searly all Dr. Alexander was elected permanent mony and strict attention to the business appliances along a large portion of our kiss assistants. of the session. Distinguished visitors coast that but few of the sailers and out of the wreck a man or a woman or discussion. He ever manifested a deep interest in the support of the ministry, child is much more worthy a medal and his place on the Board of Finance from congress than the general who will not soon be filled. It is difficult to on Saturday night. Dec. Kelley Geliylering tering cred an cloquent and forcible address. has won his laurely on the battle-field, estimate the value of such laymento has won his laurely on the battle-field, estimate the value of such laymento has been amounted to \$128.45, all saving a human life is a grand achieved the church. His expected, with his dependent of the conference, but it was not so ordered to the layers and citizens. The preachers give liberally for missions, the conference, but it was not so ordered but usually contribute while taking up but usually contribute while taking up full measure of duty in the premises, endless ruin is a still grander deed. It by the Master. On the 7th last., while is one which can be accomplished only walking the streets of Houston, the by the help of God. This adds to its man stylgorous frame, of strong mind.

On Sunday at 3 y. M., the memorial granduer. We may be co-workers the faithful member of his church, and with him in the abblest work in which men or angels can be employed. Do sun was set his work on earth was ended. we realize how highly we are honored? The secretary called his name, but no served.

things, ere long retire from the ranks. the noise, gave the alarm, but ere the who is worthy to all his place. especially young preachers, of Mr. until they stood before a door in the garret with nothing but a roof "Go, not only where you are needed, between them and the stars. The assured. door was opened and there was the rob-If the East Texas Conference could ber seeking to hide his ill-gotten spoil,

The afflictions of the present should be so considered by all, espewhen the signal was given, and then viz.: ing us that we may be suited to a better ference densely crowded is apt to suffer in more ways than one: while came rushing along the platform loaded brother in the gospel ministry, Robert that is of itself a pladge of success. At another depleted below its real de- down with carpet bags. He had lingermands is seriously inconvenienced for ed with some friends in an adjoining years; and want of preachers. If prairie lands and saloon only one minute too long; with cuttle be admitted as a staple in Texas frantic efforts he tried to catch the nearly proper for his brethren of the itinerancy, then the East, having but cars. The crowd jeered and laughed, few prairies and not abounding in cattle, and that was all the sympathy be gainmust look to other sources, and supply, ed. It was important that he should eatch the train, but it moved right on, and at last out of breath he gave up the domain, we are content to cultivate this chase. How many are represented by Christ, corner of the vineyard of the Master. that man when convivial friends, and the voice of pleasure cause them to linger Railroads are projected and being con- when the signal of duty sounds. Constructed through the territory of the conference, from north to south and from
east to west; and the day of prosperity

which was once within their reach and

when the signal of duty sounds. Conthis conference at some time convenient to himself during the present sesion.

The following resolution was also

The following resolution was also ference, from north to south and from would gladly recover the opportunity east to west; and the day of prosperity which was once within their reach and dawns promisingly. A few first-class they rush with frantic haste in pursuit,

"I wish," said a young man, "I had studied when I had the opportunity. I

"I wish I had not lingered so long in the haunts of pleasure," says another. "I have lost time and money while I have lost.

mercy in the days of my youth," says hairs on my head, my heart is like the marble,"

The trains of time and opportunity and duty are moving on. The signals

mean \$14. He replied that he meant \$1400. He said he carried with him, on his circuit, a little book and gave every one he visited an opportunity of promise of bread for his growing

In Honolulu there is a Hawaiian. are kept in kind remembrance of each schools, 511 officers and teachers, and Austin district. other by this bond of Union.

The bridges across the San Anton'o river are sadly in need of repairs.

Texas Conference

ite forty-first session in the new Meth-

Alexander as temporary chairman. Rev. A. E. Goodwyn led in prayer. The roll was called. We regret to say Collected, but a small proportion of the lay dele-Great'sadness was felt when the name

Gothic and Corinthian style of archiit will be one of most elegant and conit will be one of most elegant and conreport, zeveals the increasing interest
ventual the whole elistest of our churching report, zeveals the increasing interest
inimates published this year, we advise
population comes in and society settles.
We need more men, and for the present, fie these changes, it may not be amiss street, down a dark alley, and then up about \$15,000. The todies of the church to remind Methodist preachers, and flight after flight of stairs it led them, at Brenham have by their efforts raised no small portion of the maney needed

> From the minutes, we abtain the folwing items : Admitted into Soil correction-Jah

Robson Dunn, Charles W. Barrier, J. Continued on trial-Fred F. Wilson and R. R. Collison: Benj. F. Johnson

Admitted into full connection-Mil-ton S. Hotchkiss A. C. Mickle and

Re-admitted-C. W. Thomas skies are needed to purify the air. The the rank and file of East Texas him out. The "wedge of gold and the pruning knife makes the vine yield Conference will compare favor-pruning knife makes the vine yield compare favor-pruning kni Deacons of one year-S. Halsey Wer-

in the vineyard of the Master for fifty WHEREAS, It is customary and emi- ture.

Resolved, 1. That we render our is protecting care over our beloved brother during his protracted and faithful service in the church of Jesus

2d. That Dr. Alexander be and be work in its field. hereby respectfully requested to. These institutions of learning depreach a semi-centennial sermon before mand not only the patronage of the this conference at some time convenience, but should receive the moral

adopted: young men—full of faith and power—but it passes away from their grasp could find a most inviting field of min-forever.

Resolved, That the conference respectfully request Dr. Alexander to ment occasions. Ministers and people publish in the Texas Christian Absolud, when it is in their power, give VOCATE an account of his ministry of to the teachers the moral support fifty years.

> terial warfare, he still bears to the under the watchcare of the church field his dinted shield and wields with that claims a more cordial support than power his sword "fresh from recent Christian education. fight." No scene during the conferhabits of sin hold me in their remorse-less grasp. I will never recover what
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> s fresh and ardent as that on Bishop Wightman have taxed the have lost."
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> "I wish I had heard the call of mercy in the days of my youth," says the aged single and read his report—showing that was on his way, but even episcopal authe aged sinner, "for now with gray every claim in his pastoral charge had thority cannot compel railroad connec been met, that every interest of the church was advancing, and that his suggest also, there is a limit to episco-sunday-school was one of the most prospal strength. Our bishops are overperous in the conference. As in his cas and duty are moving on.
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> The signals last year Bro. Alexander's charge carried it, or at the coming conferences our are sounding every hour.
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> Many im- off the banner in its missionary collection will again be draped in mournmortal souls will be too late to catch the tions. He had raised seventy-seven ingover the loss of some of our chie cents per capita for missions. One other pastors. charge, Lagrange, Rev. F. L. Allen,

preacher who offers all the members of every earthly joy its fragrance. We impressive to every thoughtful Chris- that conundrum in the statistics Swede mission sending the gospel to distant nations, idols and feel that the world should be God's ancient people pray, in the lanwere reported-with removals, death. Dodge mission and expulsions, numbering 624. In-stead, however, of a net increase of 599 Tarkington's Prairie mission Mission children's or cousins' society, members, there is a decrease of 111. numbering nearly three hundred descendants of the missionaries who are lem? The secretaries do their work faithfully. The fault is not with them.

There were reported 70 Sunday Galveston district . . 2613 scholars. That is rather a re- Chappell Hill district . . . very fairly supplied with teachers. We

trust they are always promptly in their

codist church building in Brenham; beginning Dec. 8, 1880.

Rev. T. W. Regers, presiding elderef the Chappeil Hill district, called the conference to order and nominated Dr.

Conference to order and nominated Dr. lected \$400. The assessment for conference collection is five per cent. on rayer. the actual receipts of the preacher; to say one hundred dollars less than was raised last year. It is but just to say in this connection that the change in this connection that the change in the time when the conference was to the time when the conference was to Dr. H. V. Philpott, secretary, with meet, bringing it forward one week, the preachers and delegates and visitors between that the preachers and delegates and visitors successive visit. While the numerical preachers, and depreciated many of their impostant collections. Raised for domestic missions, \$900° 15; for most hospitable home in the hospitable of promise. The preachers are more forcing a place of the preachers are more forcing and the preachers are more preachers. jects, \$3595 58. The assessment for the presiding elders ciaims was \$4253; receipts, \$3210 04; deficit, \$952.96. Assessment for prenchers in charge, \$24305; receipts, \$79436 86; deficit, \$4168 14. Pooks sold, \$520 70: Texas Advocates taken, 1985; other period-

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non; memciz of Judge Wineb, read by Rev. I. G. John. Closing remarks and tecture. Its scating capacity is estimated at about 500. When the main connection with the memoir of Dr. One feature of this conferen Fisher impressive remarks were added

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under charge of Judge Onlins and his esteemed lady, is prospering is prospering ADVOCATE. beyond the anticipation executive qualities, Judge Onins brings Alexander, has been an active laborer no time in the history of Chappell Hill School have its friends and patrons been more confidant respecting its fu-

Soule College, ander the charge of conference to note so gracious a dispen-sation of divine providence; therefore, eral years past. Our friends at Chapgrateful thanks to Almighty God for pell Hill have reason to thank God and take courage.

In addition to these schools, Andrey In addition to these schools, And the Supernumerary Female College is the property of the Texas Conference, and it is doing good Lagrange station . Flatonia .

should make it their business to their presence on these occasions Some men's scars are worth more Parents who have sons or daughters i might have entered some honorable than other men's swords." Though attendance should give both to teacher profession. I can now take only what Dr. Alexander carries the sears of many and scholars the encouragement of is left me in this life."

Deep regret was expressed that no taxed. They need rest. They must have

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The closing hours of the conference, on Thesday, were hastened by approaching trains. Some regretted this, as there were important issues they wished to bring before the conference. Very often apart because they do not understand each other; very often the administration of men to whom important interests are entrusted are censured because others do not understand fully the difficulties under which those who have these interests in charge are laboring. One day brethren will understand each

One feature of this conference was gave with its spley personals some able discussions from the best pens in the onference on the leading issues before ucation. The present prosperity and pening prospects of the Southwestern would be grateful for a full 65c, as he

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Letter from Bishop Pierce. (From the Wesleyan.)

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 .-- On this route through the Cherokee Nation I save large bedies of the finest land on the continent (both bottom and prairie lying waste. Honses are few and far between, but here and there are signs of progress in agriculture. The culture of cotton has commenced, and is on the increase. Wherunto the may grow! cannot tell. Great changes are at hand

confident of enlarged usefulness. More Resolutions of thanks to the pastors of them are coming in by transfer; and of the churches in Bresham, for the more of the natives are taking work. use of their honses of worship, to the From the ranks of the regulars and by radreads for accommodations, and so the president and secretaries for the Christithe late session. New ground will be president and secretaries for the Chris-tian spirit and mithfulness evinced in occupied, and the old better cultivated. The Indians are building churches and the discharge of their duties.

Breaham is growing rapidity. It numbers about five thousand population. Its cotton press and other enterprises indicate that her citizens are enterprises in the first and proposed in the tering the path of permanent pros- segular schools under Christian auspi-Our people must not rely ces, Sunday-schools for the children and every one must see that these plans and methods and agencies, must, under other churches are in the field, working as well as we. The gospet brought nigh unto the people. New ideas are coming in. Old superstitions are decaying and dying out. habits of personal and social life are favorable to the church and religion. The Indian Mission Conference is-a success already, and the tuture will be rich in its harvests. The West Texas Conference met at

eding, on the "Sunset Route," as it is it, but delays here and there. I was on hand in good time, had a pleasant home with Brother follins, and a short but satisfactory session. West Texas is not filling up as rapidly as other per-tions of the State. Settlements are thin. Much of the country is given up to pasturage. Horses and cattle and sheep are the sources of profit. There is ong frontier; and efrents must cover a large area to find the people. Appointments are far apart, congregations small, support meagre, and the service demands baroes hi and consecration. And they are here and at works. From local causes, the they ought to be Texas men. An eastern man would lose time in his apprenand the people. There is much to learn about ropes and hobbies, camping and sleeping out, where water may be found and a horse may be grazed. fasten a Texas saddle is an art to be learned. Hard work, poor fare and little pay requires a man who is strong. (inventive, full of expedients, a stranger to despondency, defiant, independent, self-sustaining. We have some, but need a few more. I hope to conscript

one or two before I get round.

The German Mission Conference
comes next, and meets at Fredericksburg-one hundred and thirty-three miles further west, or rather north-west. More than half this distance must be passed over in a stage. . G. H. Plair who bok on the dark side of thingtell me of rough roads, mountains and rocks and robbers. Well, there is some ice between a car on a railroa and a night's ride in an old back with a narrow seat and thin cushion, in the natter of comfort. But I have seen worse roads and greater dangers, and fared worse on other trips. Two German preachers went through with me. Brother Potter, a frontier presiding elder, was along also, but we dropped hita at his wife's house—less than half

The German brethren all seemed cheerful and hopeful. The increase is small, but the churches are 3rm, finances well up, schools prospering, and the signs of promise inviting. The congregations were large, reverent, and devout. How they do sing ! What time they keep! And al! without any instrument. If you will pardon a little Latin, I will say, "Osi sic omnia.

The public services were all in the German language; and, to confess the truth, I was not much edified. The community were well nigh al! Ger-mans. Very few Americans present. So you see I have been serving the Indians—several tribes of them—the Mexicans from the border district, and the Germans. I have heard many dia-lects, and they all tell of the wonderful work of God. A converted heart can interpret the story of conversion told in

any tongue.

To save me from another night-ride. Brother Potter (God bless him) came in his buggy forty miles, that he might carry me through in the day-time. We left Monday moraing and reached his home as the sun went down. I rested To be supplied a day with him, and then came to this. To be supplied old town. The relics of its antiquity are passing away. Railroads and commerce are making a new city. It needs regeneration, material and moral, G. F. PERCE.

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lication soon .- R. M. Powers.

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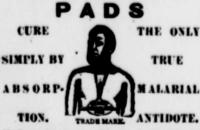
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POSTAL CARDS.

such eminent authors as Prof. Max fuller, Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Jas. Froude, Prof. Huxley, Richard A. Freeman, Prof. oldwin Smith, Prof. Tyndall, Dr. W. (Carpenter, Frances, Power, Cobbe.) careful and should have fenders before short rest; but the writer contemplates the fire.—B

> lectures on hygiene are delivered. Yes-terday Dr. Woods delivered an admirable one on the digestive organs of the human system. The young gentlemen trom the Male Institute, under the direction of Professor Pritchett, were present, and all were delighted; insti-

> sickness. Horses are dying with the blind staggers. People in goad spirit Springfield and the other from Springgenerally—about out of debt and field to Wichita. The distance from St. plenty of money, The political thunder has died away but thunder has died away but alas! that thousand fanged, thous-and horned, thousand legged monster, of the provinces of British India where

West Falls, December 8 .- Our Bro. McCarver passed Durango with his Marlin station, on wheels, bran new top buggy and harness, with web reins in hand, as though he was after rail-road time, with outfit all paid for; and he preached for West Falls circuit. So we vet think that West Falls circuit will come out like proven soldiers and pay the preacher in charge. Bro. Gassaway, don't be alarmed. TERRELL

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Blanco, Blanco Co., Dec. 7 .- First quarterly conference for this circuit is over. While we have nothing to ex-cite ecstasies of joy, we have nothing to complain of. Bro. Potter was present and presided well, preached well and we hope we shall find the good results many days hence. Bro. A. J. Potter is a very good presiding elder; he looks after the interests of the church and his preachers. Our county is improv ing; business lively. A weekly buck-board from San Marcos to Blanco city. If any good, enterprising man wants C. H. Brooks, P. E. Blanco.—HENRY T. HILL.

GLASS.

There has been cold weather of late. better people. Many very pleasant Fine time for saving meat, To-day memories connected with this circuit Galveston, Texas.

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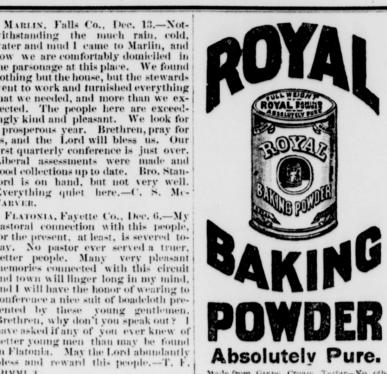
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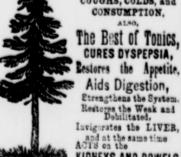
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SUNSHINE, Nov. 8, 1880 .- Dear Little Children: When Uncle John received your letters, and saw so many names, all coming in to join us in the good work of reading God's holy word, he bowed down on his knees and asked the good Lord to bless you all, and give you all understanding hearts, and to be with you all forever. How thankful should we be to him for his goodness and mercy and love, and for giving us so good a book to read, and for inclining so good a book to read, and for inclining to be very different from the shore lines to my bed, and should no doubt have remained there until death should have our hearts unto him and to the ways of everlasting life. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Prov. iii:6. The wise primal origin, are very largely composting the shore lines of the gulf. Professor Agassiz, in his remained there until death should have come to my relief, but for a friend of mine at Weldon, N. C., recommending primal origin, are very largely composting the shore lines of the gulf. Professor Agassiz, in his remained there until death should have come to my relief, but for a friend of mine at Weldon, N. C., recommending primal origin, are very largely composting the shore lines of the gulf. Professor Agassiz, in his remained there until death should have come to my relief, but for a friend of mine at Weldon, N. C., recommending primal origin, are very largely compost. man says: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding." "For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain that whereas they had been in this way built up to the depth at which coral anything I wish without any bad effect. merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." "She is more thou canst desire are not to be compared northwest of Yucatan, coral atolls exunto her." "Length of days is in her actly similar to those in the Pacific desired." unto her," "Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand scribed by Darwin were found. But riches and honor." And he says also:

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CANTON, Van Zandt County, Nov. 16. still reading Christ's last and only will. There are specimens of ore from sev P. Goen; I think I know her; I EDDIE E. HUBBARD.

HILLSBORO, Hill county, Nov. 16 .ar Uncle John: I am twelve years old; my father is taking the ADVOCATE, and I was reading the children's letters, and I thought I would write you a letter; I have read the New Testament

Blanco City, November 10, 1880 .-Dear Uncle John: As I cannot write I I am also reading that good book, "Our Children." I am nearly through it. I am nearly through it. I am taking the Sunday-school Visitor, but I have not received my last number yet. I hope it will come to-day. I love to read it so much. Dear Uncle John. I hope you have not forgotten me; and now I have read through the Testament, I want you to please send me your picture, I will be so glad to get it, for I cannot get to see you. So I will

EAGLE COVE, Callaban Co. Nov. 7.

Dear Uncle John: I guess you think wrote to you last February and sent you my name to be placed on your list of Bible readers, I should have said Testament, as it was the Testament, as it was the Testament, as it was the Testament of Bible readers. class I wished to join. I finished reading the Testament some time ago, I read one chapter each day, and now I come to join your Bible class. I have read to the xivilth chapter of Genesis. Uncle John, I know you will be glad to learn that I have found the Saviour, and joined the church since I wrote you

Dear Uncle John: Our pastor. Bro. also opened the grave of the girl's Johns, wrote to you for us, and through another, Mrs. Anna Carter. When this ment class we wished to join. We have read the Testament through, and the friends of the family, who are well we now come to join your Bible class for 1881. Since we wrote to you last ferrit the matter to the bottom. we have sought and found our Savior, and have joined the M. E. Church, South. Please, Uncle John, pray for us that we may serve our Heavenly Father faithfully through life. We are twin brothers, only thirteen years old, may we not live the life of Christians? but we remain your nephews,—ROZELL AND EVAN E. TWOMEY.

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The Galf Stream.

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A BALTIMORE EXCITEMENT .- A disclose. Your little friend.—Georgia A. patch of the 18th says: "Mrs. Elizaberfeetly pure, requires less than combeth Joiner, a handsomely attired lady, mon soap. Hence its economy is apentered the office of the Baltimore cemetery company yesterday afternoon in a state of great excitement. She had ited the grave the day before, nel found from a torpid and disordered liver. within its enclosure a scapular worn by Catholics, which she was confident had been around Miss Smith's neck when she was buried. Afterward, on that she saw the empty coffin of her niece, and in order to set her doubts at rest, she wanted permission to have the grave opened. After some demur whose arm has encircled a feminine whose arm has encircled a feminine wast has easily found one or more of children, all living but one, I am nine years old, all my brothers and sisters are members of the church. Erom your niece—Mattie E. Twomez.

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Dodd City, at Providence, Jan 22:23

Gober cir, at Gober, Jan 19:30

Annona mission, at Shawnee Prairie, Feb 5:6

Woodland cir, at Sunshine, Feb 12:12

Carksville cir, at Clarksville, Feb 19:20

Blossom Prairie cir, at Blossom Prairie, Feb 26:27

Cooper cir, at Cooper, Mass b 5:6

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Henrietta mission, at Henrietta, Jan 8 9
Wichita mission, Jan 1 16
Newport mission, at Sand Flat, Jan 21 23
Decatur cir, at Decatur, Feb 5 6
Montague cir, at Montague, Feb 12 13
St Joe cir, at Hundred Acre Prairie, Feb 19 20
Marysville cir, at Marysville, Feb 26 27
The district stewards will please me at Gaines
ville in the M. E. Church, South, at 2 p. m., Jan.
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W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, Dec 25
Fort Worth cir, at Marinola, Jan 1
Whiteey cir, at Whitney, Jan 8
Hillsboro, at Aquida, Jan 15
Cleburne station, at Cleburne, Jan 22
Feoria cir, at Oscoolo, Jan 29
Alvarado cir, at Greenbrier, Feb 26
Grandview cir, at Grandview, Feb 5
Marysville, at Marysville, Feb 12
Arlington, at Thomas' School House, Feb 19
District stewards please meet at the Methodist
Church in Cleburne, Tuesday, Dec 14, at 11
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Horace Bishor, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Collinsville cir, at Tipton's chapel, 4th Sunday in Dec
Fannin cir, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in Jan
Sevoy cir, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan
Bonham cir, at Honham, 3d Sunday in Jan
Dexter cir, at Dexter, 4th Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro cir, at Writesboro, 4th Sun in Jan
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, 1st Sun in Feb
Sh-rman sta, at Sherman, 2d Sunday in Feb
Pilot Grove cir, at Hampton's school house, 3d
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Mt Fleasant cir, at Gray Rock, Jan 22, 23

Coffeevilie cir, at Independent springs, Jan 29,59

Atlanta cir, at Law's chapel, Feb 5, 6

Queen City cir, at Hawanna Feb 12, 13

Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 19, 29

Texarkana cir, at Kingsville Feb 25, 27

Boston cir, at Boston, Mar 56

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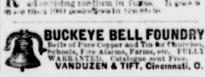
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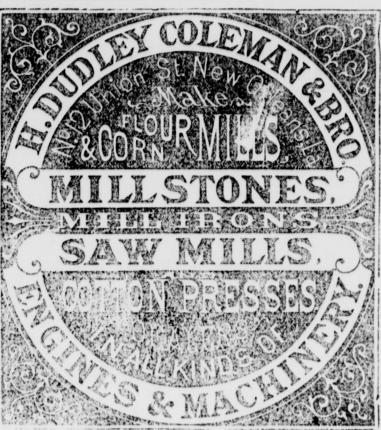
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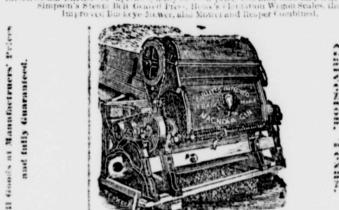


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No one answered. Living for more than a decade among Christian people, no man could remember of having spoken a kind word to poor old Mary Lee. Thousands of Christian men and women passed her daily and saw her thin, patched garments and position as a reporter on a leading pinched face. Yet no one ever offered metropolitan journal, and consulted an

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attending church one evening found that his feet were icy cold, so that he had to raise them off the floor. Calling the attention of the steady of the stead the attention of the sexion to the fact, the latter said, with some perplexity—
"Yes, we have a good many complaints"

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The number of great dailies published in the United States which are uncompromising advocates of total abstinence to the fact of the latter said. of cold feet from others; but I don't understand the reason why we can't keep the church warm-we surely have gentleman, in the adjoining pew, are often rather a plea for moderation Looking around, the latter could see than for abstinence. Drinking is the that there was a hot fire in the furnace beneath, and yet no heat came up. When a handkerchief was laid over the when a handkerchief was laid over the register it scarcely stirred. The visitor asked the sexton "Have you any means of ventilation?" "No sir." "Are there no windows open?" "None whatever." "How, then, can you expect the air to come in here if it can't get out somewhere?" There was no response—the man was nonplused. the new sample-room, and say a pleasant word for the establishment. The proprietor is a good advertiser. If an account of a reception is to be written the city editor suggests a particular you tried, that it was impossible, and neither can you force air into this church through a tegister if you don't continued the suggests and some of the best people are getting an account of a reception is to be written the city editor suggests a particular anticord the fine wines that sparkled on the occasion. It was a very fashionable affair and some of the best people were there.

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open a window, or some other orifice,"
"But," the sexton demurred, "opening
a window, would let in the cold air,
wouldn't it?" "You just try "t," was
the response. "Raise some of the windows on the leeward side of the church. and see what will happen." It was done, and instantly the handkerchief tared in astonishment. THE DARK CONTINENT.—Although its objectionableness, is metamorphosed we are not, nor are we likely to have into a social virtue, and ultimately finds whole number only amounted to I had taken the cloth off his face and we had stood looking at it for a few for years, any accurate statistics of the population of the interior of Africa, there is very little doubt that we have in his eyes. He does not be state to greatly underrated it. Much impor-tant information has lately been gathered on the subject, especially concern-ing the distribution and density of that far-off land. In the great lake district.

for instance, there are territories as thickly settled as many European states, relatively small areas possessing drinkers, who are reluctant to abandon containing a state of the containing and a state of the containing areas and the containing areas are contained as a containing areas are contained areas areas areas are contained areas are contained areas are contained areas are contained areas ar millions of people. The negro regions are by far the most populous, while the desert portions are the reverse. A that excessive drinking is due chiefly descrit portions are the reverse. A French geographical society gives the estimated figures of various subdivisions of that continent as follows: In the Soudan the population is \$0,000,000, or about fifty-three persons per square mile. The town of Bida, on the Niger, or about fifty-three persons per square mile. The town of Bida, on the Niger, or about the square mile of the square mile. for example, contains fully 90,000 in-habitants. East Africa is rated at 30,-000,000, and equ torial Africa at some 40,000,000 souls. A late authority on ethnology sets down the negroes as numerically 130,000,000; the Hamites, truth; and yet the vast number of inno-30,000,000; the Bantas,13,000,000; the cent sufferers from the crime of inter-Foolah, 8,000,000: the Nubians, 1,500,oolsh, 8,000,000: the Nubians, 1,500,000; the Hottentots, 50,000—making a
total of 172,550,000. These figures—
only approximate, of course—are considered too low by both Greman and
British geographers, the former estimating the population as high as 200, ful weakness. So far as they knew, 000,000. Much hope has been repeated intemperance was the sole obstacle in ly expressed of the future of Africa, which is rich in mineral products, and capable of maintaining a prosperous commerce with other parts of the globe. Along the coasts and caravan roads the drunkenness than that which is evident chief trade has been, and continues to be, in slaves. It is thought that recent efforts will yet do much toward abating the odious traffic, as the natives are ca-pable of something better. Many of the tribes are above the condition of savages. They have fixed habitations, though merely mud huts, defended by stockades, and have some laws or customs favorable to commerce. Among Don't judge a man by his failure in Don't judge a man by his failure in several tribes the native merchant is greatly esteemed, and his property is sate even during war. The land is cultivated, the inhabitants wear dyed cotton; gold and iron are ingeniously ton; gold and are are ingeniously an instrument of sound. manufactured, and a certain kind of intelligence seems to be slowly spreading. What Africa most needs is free com-

Y. Home Journal.

"The pastor of one of the upfown churches in New York," says the Workstag Church, relates the following singular dream: "Some time ago I dreamed that I was hitched to a carriage, attraction. There are now not less than 85 the compositions. There are now not less than 85 "Yes, Nina; every bit true. Aunty that I was hitched to a carriage, attempting to draw it through the mud which covered the street in front of my which covered the street in front of my ten eighty years ago. Of these societies than 85 don't feel in a mood to tell anything ten eighty years ago. Of these societies

Journalism and Drink.

BY A JOURNALIST.

Some years ago I desired to accept a unique one, and one not to be envice for its popularity. At a recent great VENTILATION .- A gen leman while banquet, of thirty gentlemen of the

The number of great dailles published is very limited. An occasional leader on the subject of drunkenness, lamenting the growth of the evil, is the most that fires enough." So saying he pointed to a register in the aisle behind the press of the large cities. Such leaders press of the large cities. Such leaders are often rather a plea for moderation policy of the paper. The liquor bills contracted by its reporters in the procurement of news items are paid in its

ying on the register rose half-way to which not a few once brilliant newsthe ceiling with the force of the ascending current. The sexton stool and miserable fruits. Frequently the vice that at first is regarded by the young journalist as an unvoidable conomitant of the vocation gradually loses

n his eyes. He does not hesitate to slue the weakness of abstinence and praise the pleasures of indulgence. Christian Union.

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probably be also suppressed." Commenting upon the above, the New York Observer says:

This remark from a thoughtful evening journal doubtless contains some perance do not feel that this is a fact. In a single day we have visited six difthe way of prosperity and happiness. We know enough of the circumstances in all these cases to make us confident that there was no other cause for whenever men yield to debasing appe-

tites,"-Exchange. JUDGMENT OF MEN.—Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor the other. Don't judge a man by his family con-nections, for Cain belonged to a very

Don't judge a man by his speech, for the parrot talks, but the tongue is but

an instrument of sound. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grandest structures.

mercial intercourse with the outer world, and that must arrive. Who knows but that, in the coming cycles, The through train from Meridian to the highest civilization may be found where the first civilization arose.—V. Vicksburg has been stopped by the high water of Pearl river, and for nearly two weeks business men have been seriously annoyed by the detention of their freight.

Which was not at all a dream."

"The pastor of one of the uptown urches in New York," says the Workship of the world's effort toward the conversion of the heathen: There is a steady increase in the number of so-between the going decrease."

"Aumy, tell me a real, true story, won't you, please?" said little Nina, as she elimbed upon my lap as I sat by the firelight in the stillness that comes steady increase in the number of so-between the going decrease. RESULTS OF MISSIONS .- Henry K. house. How or why I had been assigned that position I could not explain, but there I was pulling, with all must here I was pulling, with all my hight, as though I was the best carriage, horse in town. I had reached the rearrence in the morning, "constituted the speaker, " and let me ask if there is one among us who ever there is one among us who ever there is one among us remember her when she sat by one blazing fires and heard the howl of the winder winds?"

They could not answered.

"Did one among us remember her when she sat by one blazing fires and heard the howl of the winder winds?"

They could not answer yes.

"Who of us ever thought that she might need food or fael or radment? We knew that she was old and alone, but what manamong us had sympathizing words?"

No voice replied.

"A wordfrom us would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the sunshine across her path. A dolbar a piece would have brought the word the winds, what was my astonishment to behold but warm through a long winter. Did we ever think of it?"

No one answered.

"Did not manage the path of the winds, yet and the path of the winds, yet and the winds and the path of the winds and the path of the winds and the path of the winds, yet and the path of the path of the winds, yet and the path of the pat the whole congregation quietly sitting. They do not include the vast sums inside." tract socities, and other similar enterprises. The grand total of all mission, ary expenditures, at home and abroad-would not fall below \$15,000,000.

Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood, in a temperance tract entitled "Close the Sa-ioons," says: Many good people are her a helping hand. In a city of experienced newspaper friend in refer-churches no Christian man or woman had spoken Christian words to one lent amongst his class. It had been against the liquor business. Enough whose eyes would have filled with told me in a half-boastful manner that the smallest favor.

After she was dead some one sent flowers to place on her cheap coffin, and others felt the stings of conscience without taking your beer or whisky," and others felt the stings of conscience said my friend; "we all indulge. It is and exigeant question. But the hearts as they entered the place where her a necessity with us. At one or two of good men and women are beginning weary years had at last reached a close, but it was too late. Alone, friendless, under high pressure, a good glass of ple are beginning to wake up; when childless, old and poor, she had gone whisky not only braces the nerves but they are once awake they will do some-her way down the dark valley of the stimulates the brain to good work, thing. The foe is worthy our steel; chadow to feebly knock at the golden though of course drink eventually wears | Christian civilization has no stronger gates and plead with the angel for for-giveness. Long hours before men and drink socially with our friends. You and yet many of us are firing longwemen spoke kind words over her lead body, and the Great Ruler had you can indulge in spirits." But I en-lead body, and the Great Ruler had you can indulge in spirits." But I en-passed judgment on her page of life. tered the profession despite my friend's in any village than all the infidels that And who can say that beneath it was not written.

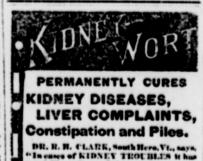
And who can say that beneath it was not written.

The construction of the procession despite by friends and have succeeded better without whisky than my associates have done with it. But I soon load with canister. The enemy is in many village than all the infidels that ever perverted science or sneered at respectively. It is in play ground, I was see ager not to lose an infinite infidels that with you to-day, and without waiting even ice at my dinner I ran out to the play ground, I was see ager not to lose an infinite infidels that with you to-day, and without waiting even ice at my dinner I ran out to the play ground, I was see ager not to lose.

> Bells, Grayson Co., Dec. 5.—Conference is over. I am again at home with my old friends on the Savoy circuit, with whom I have labored for three "Please, sissy, do go home with me?" I was irritated and answered years. The weather is very bad—cold and rainy for several weeks, muddeep; I can searcely get to some of my appointments. Land is very searce, all fenced up and gates to open every few hundred yards, which makes it very disagreeable in rainy weather. The country is very healthy considering so much bad weather. Stock is doing badly, horses are dying; I do not think there is a well horse in the country; all seem to be coughing. Horses do not seem to be as healthy as they used to be. Farmers will have to give them more attention, build stables and keep them out of the bad weather. I find a little hand let go my dress and he turned it ittle hand let go my dress and he turned years. The weather is very bad-cold sharply:

since 1821, it is calculated in some of the best people were there.

Since 1821, it is calculated in some lately published and carefully prepared statistics that at least 3,500,000 Germans but to endorse the indulgence of others, and to give respectability to a custom that many of them acknowledge to be a curse, and of the destructive evils of which not a few once brilliant news. 18500; between 1831 and 1840 the hum-ber reached 177,000; between 1841 and 1850, 485,000; between 1851 and 1860, 1,130,000; and between 1861 and 1870, 170,000. From 1870 to 1872, inclusive ingain of both years, 270,000 emigrants left Germany, but in the seven years day, when one of my schoolmates came, which followed, from 1872 to 1879, the and we went in to look at him. After



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house. How or why I had been as 35 are American, 25 British and 25 Consigned that position I could not explain, tinental. More than fifty of them have father came up here to live, there

years old, my mother told me I had been such a good girl to take care of the children while she was away with a sister, I might go home with Mrs. Marsh's children and stay over night. I could hardly get through my lessons t at day, I was so full of the anticipated visit, and staying with so many of the children the next day, for I knew my dinner would be sent with theirs. I had a happy time that night playing in the old cider-mill, hunting eggs in the barn, and jumping from the great rocks in the pasture into the tall dark ferns that grew all around them. In the morning I helped feed the chickens, and turkeys, and goslings, and drive the cows to pasture; and then the old horse was, harnessed to carry us to school. I thought it was very nice and grand to ride to school, and wished I lived so far that I had to ride every morning. But my best time was to come. All the forenoon I kept thinking of the play I was to have; and just as soon as the school was out I called out-Girls, I'm going to stay and play a minute. I forgot all about my little brothers till, stopping to talk with one of the girls, I felt something pull my

them out of the bad weather. I find a great many old settlers without any shelter for their stock. I think the at noon and everything else only seeing cold winds and rains hurt stock worse him happy again; and running after here than any where I ever lived, as the him I wiped the tears from his face, and pect the air to come in here if it can't get out somewhere?" There was no bufiness men, and even saloonists thems bufiness even sudden. I would be glad if the people would all build stables; then kit would not have to stand out when I go to see them. The poor horse has another to attend the opening of the new sample-room, and say a pleasant word for the establishment.

"In a few weeks we children were all taken sick with the whooping cough, Harry was always a feeble child, and we had stood looking at it for a few

minutes she said,
""Jennie, don't you wish you hadn't
struck him that day when he wanted you to go home from school with him?
"I did go home with him," I said. "I know it; but if I was you I should wish I hadn't struck him. I can see just how he looked when he let go your dress and started without

"I could see it all then. I knew what his words meant when he was dying and asked me to go home with him. In the last moments of his life he was living over again what I had so nearly forgotten, and what I would have given worlds (if I had them) to have felt that he had forgotten.

"My mother had been feeble for a long time, and, little girl as I was, I had had the most of the care of bim, and I can't tell you how I loved him. I covered up his face and went out, but

covered up his face and went out, but I didn't cry any more when any one could see me, for I felt as though every one knew what I had done. But when I was alone I thought my heart would break, and time and again I wished my break, and time and again I wished and brother could come back long enough for me to tell him again how sorry I was, and ask his forgiveness. That was, and ask his lorgiveness. That was a great many years ago. I am old now, but this summer, when I visited his grave, through the damp, dark earth that waves above his little bed, I could still see the little quivering, tearful face and hear the pleading words, illumarises the many visite that waves above his little party of the second still see the little quivering. Please, sissy, do go home with me.

-London Baptist.

ALWAYS BUSY .- The house-mother is never idle; she carries every one's burdens with her own. Even if she enjoys the privilege of going away from home for a few weeks it is more than likely that she takes some of the family sewing with her own. sewing with her. At night she goes to sleep feeling the pressure of to-mor-row. She must "have an eye" over all until everyone is in bed, and must keep an eye ready to open at a moment to answer the needs of children, and open both eyes bright and early to see the machinery well started for a new day. Her work is never done. She would never have it done. Munistering to father and mother, cherishing her husband, nourishing and training her children—no true woman wants to see her work done. But because it is never done she needs resting times - and should have them at any cost.

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