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Letter From Mississippi. praying, searching, reading, trusting, and everything indicates a close conflict succeeding, as I never have before. I between the Democrats and a new param blessed—am happy; I trust that this ty that will probably embrace the Rewill serve as a gentle rebuke to these publicans and Greenbackers. We have tear away from object to do great." I to great to make this are on the all, are on the all or on the black of the prohibition law. We heart the members of our prayer-meeting in this and doubt his existence.

J. DAVID CROCKETT.

MERIDIAN, Bosque county, March the platform of one or both with the back, and feet, with rednes, tell all are on the mand friends, one and all, now is the members of our prayer-meeting in the back, and prayer all the members of our prayer-meeting in the back and feet, with rednes, tell are on the mand friends, one and all, now of the stance of the series of th "I would not tear away from not yet formed a temperance party. It home and drag my family from post to may not be the best policy to do so. pillar; the sacrifice is too great." I The chief aim is to get the prohibition know of no sacrifice too great to make. plank into the platform of one or both Wife, children, friends, life, home, existing political organizations. We land, flesh, blood—all, all, are on the will probably hold a convention soon, altar, a sacrifice to Him "who redeem- and outline a definite policy. In the Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling

sides. I saw one rock resembling a hat, another resembling the body of a double-seated buggy; then we saw a large rock arbor; it was rock, setting upon studding, and we saw where deer had been going there for shelter. And there was a proper to the county, March and the county of the county, March and the county, March and the county of the ding, and we saw where deer had been going there for shelter. And there was one resembling, to some extent, a church, with a large rostrum and a seat formed on one end, and a shelf for books in the other. There were rocks from twenty to fifty feet high, with trees growing upon their summits; some places there are passages through the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock from one side use of their time in starting their crops; but to-day it rains, which will be the for a few days. Last Friday, This truly exhibits the power and wis-time the rock from one of the rock from one of the rock from one side to the other. They are the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock than those we saw. This truly exhibits the power and wis-time the power and wis-time the power and wis-time the power of each. They are the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock than those we saw. This truly exhibits the power and wis-time the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock than those we saw. This truly exhibits the power and wis-time the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock than those we saw. This truly exhibits the power and wis-time the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond where i went was a beautiful spring, and a larger passage through the rock from one side to the other. I learned that beyond was a special season at either o This truly exhibits the power and wis-the 4th inst., was set apart by the rich.—John David Crockett.

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hearts and homes of every land; breth- fidgetiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia,

WESLEY MEMORIAL VOLUME.-If the Fort Worth, Tarrant county, March for the wall.—B. Hakris.

Helen Karnes county, March 16.—Day before yesterday a large rattle snake was killed in Wm. Winerish's posture, which had nine rattles and a button. Herds of nice cattle for Kansa and elsewhere are passing here free county. Have no marking the same down to have a county of the one great church vie with each soft the solution. sas and elsewhere are passing here fre- of the one great church vie with each senting this work the idea suggested

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looked for further particulars relative to the life, labors and dying moments of the deceased. As yet nothing has been published. As the writer has been longer and perhaps more intimately acquainted with him and the family to which he belongs, than any living preacher in Texas, extending back to 1836, and as I have in possession facts in his history known to but few, I esteem it a duty and privilege to furnish the following sketch. Rev. Robert White Kennon was a son of Rev. John Woodson Kennon, a native of Virginia, who was born April 22, 1780. He moved to Georgia with his parents, and afterwards became a member of the South Carolina Conference, and was assigned work in Florida. Subsequently, (in 1809.) he was sent as a missionary to Mississippi. February 16, 1812, he was married to Elizabeth White; soon after this he located and preached with acceptability and usepreached with acceptability and usefulness, until January 10th, 1823, when he calmly fell asleep in Jesus. A menorandum of him, still exstant, which says: "He was a preacher of fine talents." The writer has read some of his pen productions, carefully preserved; the penmanship neatly executed; the diction faultless. He was a brother to Doctors Charles and Robert Kennon, long and favorably knewn as preachers and members of the Alabama Conference. They were graduates in medicine. The subject of this sketch was born in Amite county, Miss., January 25, 1813. His mother was left a widow with four sons and one daughter. Robert, the eldest, was ten, the youngest but three years old. The writer was well acquainted off from the rest by a wall some four the same judge. "And I saw which is cut up fine in the process of threshing. The flat roof was constructed with large timbers of poplar (which is used instead of pine for building purposes) laid about two feet apart, and covered with smaller sticks. These were covered with a layer of mortar, and above this was a layer of earth between one and two feet in depth. About one-third of the room was parted off from the rest by a wall some four way" and the "unrighteous man" even way" and the "unrighteous man" even a brother to Doctors with the mother. She was indeed a true pattern for piety and amiability, and frugal in her domestic affairs. She kept up family devotion from the death of her husband, until Robert was converted and joined the Methodist Church in the fail of 1836. The writer was present at the old Pieasant Grove camp ground, in Madison county, Miss., when he found the "pearl of great price." The now venerable Rev. John G. Jones, a superannuated preacher in the Mississippi Conference, (and its appointed historian), was in charge of the camp meeting and presiding elder of the Sharon District, in the prime of his old. The writer was well acquainted historian), was in charge of the camp meeting and presiding elder of the Sharon District, in the prime of his soal stirring sermons and exhortations. loved while living and so much la-mented when deceased, who fell a vic-September 10, 1841, was also present. Our deceased brother was under pungent conviction and rested not until he realized that the blood of Christ had cleansed him from sin. I never witdifficult to meet and answer the arguhim from sin. I never witnessed a brighter conversion. The bappy change occurred about midnight in a tent. His mother was present and helped to swell the chorus of rejocing. Her of repeated prayers were answered. When the form the course of discussion, and the subject to the law of God, neither indeed the subject to the law of God, neither indeed the subject to the law of God, neither indeed When the family returned home, at the solicitation of the mother. Robert lead in the family devotion and continued to do so until she passed peacefully away, December 19th, 1838. Not long after his conversion he felt called to the work of the people to procure them that we had sold all Bibles, Testament's and other Protestant books.

In view of meeting these priests, we take the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the desire of the people to procure them that we had sold all Bibles, Testament's and other Protestant books. In view of meeting these priests, we take the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the desire of the people to procure them that we had sold all Bibles, Testament's and other Protestant books. In view of meeting these priests, we after his conversion he left called to the work of the ministry. His early desired to purchase again the copy of to follow the Spirit for life; but dancing desired to purchase again the copy of the follow the Spirit for me; but dancing the Armenian Testament, sold to one is not of the Spirit; therefore, dancing the Armenian Testament, sold to one of the spirit; therefore, dancing is not of the S 1837, and received into the Mississipp Conference in 1838; his first appointment was on the Atalia circuit; second. the Holmes; third, Rankin; fourth Woodville station; fifth, Opelousas, La.; sixth, Franklin and Newton; which he traveled two years. In June 1844, he was married at Vermillionville, La. (by the Rev. John Powell, of the Louisiana Conference) to Mrs. Youngblood, whose maiden name was Eliza-beth Mills; a lady of time personal ap-pearance, piety, culture and accom-plishments, with whom he lived happily for more than a quarter of a cen-tury; some ten years since she left him a sorrowing widower. In 1845 he was at Alexandria, La.; in 1846 he was principal of Wesley College, at San Augustine, Texas; after this much of his time was spent in teaching schools; he sustained a local relation to the church from 1846 until 1857, when he was received into the Texas Con. ference by readmission, and appointed agent for Soule University. At the fourth general conference of the M. E. Church South, which held its session in Nashville Tennessee, he was one of the delegates; from that time to his death he traveled circuits and districts in the Texas conference faithfully discharging the duty assigned him. He was one of the leading mem-

tenerant ranks to rise, as we trust, all

victorious in that morning.

DANIEL MORSE. Marshall Texas, March 11th, 1881.

FOREIGN LETTER.

Travels in Asia Minor .- . Village of dance,'

Sharon District, in the prime of his ministerial life. I well remember his priated for the use of human beings, For he that soweth to the flesh, shall of animated discussion soon commenced soweth to the spirit, shall of the spirit and all present manifested deep inter-

firmed by the Scripture proofs read, and being annoyed that H. was about thus be east out as unprofitable ser

bim. He was one of the leading members in all the enterprises of his conference. He was not what some would call a fascinating speaker, his sernons from the pulpit and his speeches on the conference floor were characteristic by send logic and good sense. He never failed to interest persons capable of approaching a logical argument, especially these who could discriminate between a sensible exception of the sweet in the special argument, especially these who could discriminate between a sensible exception of the sweet in the special of the sweet and a frothy bombast. In the abscense of the journa's of the Texas conference I am unable to specify the several charges, and duties of same, he filled.

It may be truthfully said of him that he was exrupulously prompt in filling his appointment, a few days before his death, pointment, a few days before his death, pointment, a few days before his death, pointment which occurred on the 23d of January last, at the house of his friend Mr. Thomas Wille, of fundependance, Texas. I have bear on this dying expressions. After closing a life consecrated to the service of the Master, without a beliant his special was a supplementation of the sucked dance. They take the timber and harp and treating a logical argument, especially and the server of the feather of the special property of the server of the special of the server of the feather of the server of the serv

when he "finished his course" a we'll vield the point. Well then ex-"crown of righteousness" awaited him. Another comrade has fallen from the vour own for ye are bought with a who get drunk, quarrel, fight, swear, steal, and even deny the inspiration of the Bible. While the arguments against your own for ye are bought with a dancing are not near exhausted, we will fell price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's." Now if dancing is right it will glorify God. If it does not glorify God it is wrong. Well, says the objector. "we're taught in Psalms Brethera in the ministry, hear the word jector, "we're taught in Psalms exlix., 3, 'Praise God with the Brethreen in the ministry, hear the word of the Lord. Feeling 18.

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Target in Asia Minor---Village of Moodah Telegrams—Roman Catholic Priestes—Discussions.

Grayn Ravies, Micu., January, 1851.—We have been pleased of late to open pleased of late to precise the natural youthful color, and cause is the early of the priests—We have been pleased of late to precise of God? "To be sure, the priests—We have been pleased of late to precise of God? The color of the priests—We have been pleased of late to prevent the wave been pleased of the brown the war the wicked man, thou is two carry, and for some time to have been pleased of late to prevent the wave been pleased of the priests. The provided of the priests—We have been pleased of late to prevent the wave been pleased of the priests. A single gentle of the priests of God? The two carry and the matter of the priests of God warn the people against the priests of the priests. The provided of the priests—We have been pleased of the priests—We have been pleased of the priests—We have been pl W. Kennon, a member of the Texas Conference; since which time I have looked for further particulars relative to the life, labors and dying moments when a person receives the pay for

converse with them; and here we will interrupt the story of our journey to tell of the interview we had with them some two weeks later: We arrived at the village near the close of the day, and early in the evening the priests came in. The room where we were quartered was large; its walls were about two feet in thickness, and were built of unhewn stone, put up with mortar made of earth mixed with water and straw, which is cut up fine in the process of who would be saved: "Come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." If dancing is a tining of the world, those who would be saved: "Come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." If dancing is a tining of the world, those who would be saved: "Come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." If dancing is a tining of the world, take no part in it. Well, says the objector, "it may be wrong for your church members to dance, but it is not for a man of the world has a right to sin and not be judged for it. But all have to be judged which is cut up fine in the process of the day, and the world take no part in it. Well, says the objector, "it may be wrong for your church members to dance, but it is not for a man of the world has a right to sin and not be judged for it. But all have to be judged world." off from the rest by a wall some four way" and the "unrighteous man" even

ome forty or fifty being present. An the flesh reap corruption; but he that

est, some taking part on one side or the other. The Armenian church has many doctrines and practices similar to those of the Roman Catholics, and these Now let us follow the Spirit and be "le

and quotations were read from it. At last one of the priests, finding that the Protestant doctrines were so well considered the should remember that they will have and being annoyed that H. was about to read more, said to him: "It you are a man, lay aside the book and speak from your own knowledge." He replied: "I am a min, and therefore I will use this book, which contains more than human wisdom." The evening was soon spent, and it was after eleven o'clock before the priests or any one of the spectators proposed to leave; after the audience had dispersed, our beds were spread upon these same cushions that had served for seats in the day thus be cast out as unprofitable servants. But, says the objector: All of this argument applies to Christians, not sinners; and hence it is not wrong for sinners to dance. True if sinners had to render their account to one judge, and Christians to another, it would, perhaps be different: but "seeing God giveth to all lite, and breath, and all things and hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and

were spread upon these same cushions that had served for seats in the day time or evening, and it was midnight before we could retire to rest. The people in that country have no use for bedsteads, but the beds (usually mattresses of wool) and bedding are folded up and put away in a large closet, or in one corner of the room, in the day time; and spread down on the sides of the room or on the floor in the middle at night. We had reason to hope that some were more enlightened that they should seek the Lord: "Acts xvii, 25-27. Again, verses 20, 31: "But now God commandeth all men every where to repent, because he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead. "From this we see that "God is no respecter of persons," but commandeth all men every where to repent. God will judge the world by the man whom he raised from the dead. We are taught, "Ye must be born again:" John iii, 7; and if any man be in Christ he is a new creature.

and in Ecclesiastes iii., 4, of the Lord: Ezekiel, XXXIII., 7-8: to dance: therefore dance.

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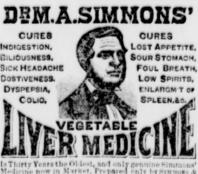


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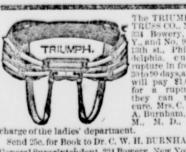
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Uncle Ike's Correspondence.

WAXAHACHIE, Ellis county, March

COLTHARP, Texas, March 12 .- Dea Uncle Ike: I am a little girl eleven years old; I go to school every day; I read in the fifth reader. Miss Lucia LeGrande is our teacher; I like her very much as she is very kind to us. Mamma takes week. the Advocate and likes it very much, and I like to read it too. My dear him such beautiful letters. There are

11.—Dear Uncle Ike: I will be ten years old the 14th day of March; I wish to join your Bible class. I have read the not know what they are talking about." it could ever be deemed worthy of a thropic people. 'counterfeit presentation;' but if it can join your Bible class. I have read the New Testament last year; I am reading the Bible through this year; I hope to read the Bible as long as I live. I send the answer to your question: Methuse-lah was the oldest man; Enoch was his who are only six and seven years of lack in a few question and soon found that he did not know half as much about the Bible and religion as many of Uncle I ke's class who are only six and seven years of lack in a fixe for lack in an analy of the land these grand old to the inquiry in regard to it I would be applied to late in many of the land these grand old to the inquiry in regard to it I would be applied to late in the land these grand old to say that the mantel-piece was at least the doctrine of the land these grand old to late in the land the lan father. "Enoch was not; for God took him." Methuselah was nine hundred and sixty-nine years old. My father takes the Advocable, and I like to read enough. Uncle Ike thanks Fountain P.

a nice little Bible, and I have read one chapter in the New Testament every morning since; have read to the twenty-sixth chapters of Acts; we have no school sixth chapters of Acts; we have no school nor Sunday school, but my pa and ma teach me at home: I take the Sanday dren in Texas will join Ida in raising school Visitor, read the Advocate and money to send the Gospel to heathen the sunday school Visitor, read the Advocate and without force. Rowland

L. GEPHART.

Uncle Ike: I am a little boy nine years old. How soon the time will old. I have read a good deal in the pass when Ella will be twenty. How much she may learn in those ten years.

Ground has been New Testament through. Papa is on How much good she may do. Uncle the Rockdale Circuit. Last year he was stationed at Belton. We all like hopes that she and all the other of his little nieces will grow up noble and Belton very much and papa was so sick that we thought the bishop would not move us. But he sent us back to Rock-dale. The people at Belton thought papa ought not to move, but papa said that the bishop knew what he was about, and so we came back; found many friends.—ROMER BALED.

Bis little nieces will grow up hoble and true hearted women.

When Uncle like read Ann Austin's letter he could but rejoice that he and his own little children at home, and all the little girlsiin Texas, live in this Christian land. She is only six years old, and yet she reads her Bible and wants to join the Testament class. friends .- ROBERT BAIRD.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Hays county, March she reads a chapter in it every morning. 11.—Dear Children: That was a nice letter last week of Uncie Ike's, and I would like to find words to express my appreciation of it. I think it a gem. You ought to congratulate yourselves in portions of India. The girls are on having such an uncle; indeed, I wish never taught to read. The father will You ought to congratulate yourselves on having such an uncle; indeed, I wish not let his little grls or their mother sit that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim that I was again a child, so as to claim the table and leat with him.

A cough, cent of sore throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or contents. Brown's Bronchial Troches sumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches recovery that comes from rest with a recovery that recovery that comes from rest with a recovery that recovery that comes from rest with a recovery that recovery the recovery that recovery the recovery that recovery that recovery the recovery the recovery that recovery the that I was again a child, so as to claim hot let his little gris of their moder sit him as my uncle and thus have you all for my cousins. I always read the They have never been taught that a symptom. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the stomach like cough stomach that is in proper condition for Texas and belsoms, but act directly on children's department first. I love to hear from the little ones. The children in ignorance, are often treated no betare the hope of the world. Christ loved ter than the oxen thart are driven daily give relief in asthma, bronchitis, coughs, are the hope of the world. Christ loved that the oxen that are driven daily children and so do I. The sweetest music that I ever hear is the prattle of heave the comfort them in that hour. The sweetest in this house. Had he lived now he would have kept Warner's Safe Kidney PAR ENGLISH PAD CO., innocent childhood. How happy are How glad we ought to be that our dear to. Sold at 25 cents a box everywhere. and Liver Cure.

the days of childhood; time glides on in little girls were not born in such a land Michigan has 10,000 Indians; Wisinnocence, no sorrow clouds the brow, of sorrow. Of course Ann is not too but dear ones are near to soothe and chase away every care. Well do I remember the dear and happy days of childhood. I often drop a tear over childhood. I often drop a tear over childhood. Uncle Ike wants Bro. Palmer 5,826. Total in the States and Territoyour dear little missives of love and to see about it. affection to Uncle Ike; for, dear little ones, when you speak of your homes, and especially your parents, my heart

So many children are coming

WAXAHACHIE, Ellis county, March 8.—Dear Uncle Ike: We are living in Waxahachie now. We have a very comfortable home here. I will soon be eight years old. I joined the church in January. I want to be Christian, and I want you to pray for me, Uncle Ike. I pray for you. If you can't move here I want you to be sure and come to conference and stay at our house. We

down as knowing the little prayer coinmencing: "Now I lay me down to
sleep." Mamma learned it to us as
soon as we could talk.—Anna V.
Swink.

Coltharp, March 12.—Dear Uncle

Coltharp, March 12

him to do in the army of the Lord.

Hendrick. Of course Uncle Ike could ber who have learned to read within GALVESTON, March 21: Dear Chilthings she said about him and his little houses occupied by Indians was 11,634. tren. Uncle Ike is a happy man this nieces and nephews.

THE OLD HOUSE AT HAVERHILL .-Some of the ladies engaged in getting papa died last year; it was very hard to so many that his answers to each one part with him, but we will meet again must be short or the editor will be land, Ohio, wrote to John G. Whittier modated in these schools is 9431, and the average daily attendance is 4.488. in a better world. We have no Sunday-school now; I wish we could organize one; I like to go very much. I hope old is too young to join the church. A with the following charming note: "I dian children, exclusive of the five civyou will you will print my letter.—

MATTIE PAYNE.

man just now came in and asked what Uncle Ike was doing? Said he was 'Snow Bound' and making a pen picture of the old house at Haverhill, that is a work for our churches and philanhim." Methuselah was nine hundred and sixty-nine years old. My father takes the Advocable, and I like to read is my first letter to you; so please explicitly an interest in the prayers of the children than a vote of thanks from the Texas than a vote of the kitchen. Nearly oppolicity was not a Sinai as well as a Calvary, a world of wor as a vote of the kitchen. Nearly oppolicity was not a Sinai as well as a Calvary, a world of wor as well as a Calvary, a world of wor as well as a Calvary, a world of wor as well as a Calvary,

School Visitor, read the Advocate and can answer ever so many Bible questions; I am reading in the fourth reader, studying arithmetic and geography; if you think I am not too little to be in your Testament class please let me know in your next letter, and I will try very hard to learn, though I am deprived of hear that they know that beautiful prayer. Uncle Ike's mamman school and Sunday school. Bro. Palmuch. Your little niece—Ann Ats—try Maxion.

America, and it is probable that he will stance and without force. Rowland lillid safer a beautiful prayer to five or six weeks. He left this city for New York on Monday, and, after attending to certain business, will propose that they know that beautiful prayer. Uncle Ike's mamman sailed from this port on Monday after some is our paster and welke him very much. Your little niece—Ann Ats—try Maxion.

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and Joe that our Savior's third words and his father, Enoch, never died. We our columns, are a sure cure for ague, ing food alone will give it refreshing billiousness and kidney complaints. shall no live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the many month of God." Matt. iv: 4.—SUSIE man who went to heaven without dying, and also the name of the prophet and will become thereby enthusiastic characteristic of a child-like repose, The ROCKDALE, TEXAS, March 7.—Dear on whom his mantle fell. Ella is ten in the praise of their curative qualities. Sleep and digestion are hand maids

mountain region, penetrating to Hun-ter, New York, to be finished by July retiring is the true theory. Those not

and wants to join the Testament class.

General Sherman recommends the retirement of Colonels T. L. Cristenden, of the 17th infantry; Pinkney Lugen-lies of the 1st infantry; and F. L. Dent. biel, of the 1st infantry, and F. L. Dent, and to digest the food well the same of the 5th artillery. process is necessary. The sleep into

A cough, cold or sore throat should which one who is trained to the habit may sink with his stomach empty, is

o see about it.

Those were real nice letters from Ella

ries bordering on the British line, 85,606. To hold in check and control this

and Susie. They have both given their vast body of Indians we have but a hearts to the Savior, and are trying to lead Christian lives. Their names will be placed in the Bible class. If Ella or the Montana Indians gathered to the I want you to be sure and come to conference and stay at our house. We would all like to have you stay with us. May the Lord bless you.—F. P. L. RAY.

RAY.

PEORIA, Hill county, March 12.—
Dear Uncle 18e: 1 am through my Testament, 1 have been two months in reading it through this summer.
Bro. Shuttays I must collect missionary money this summer. I will let you know next fall how much 1 collect. I wonder if any of my other little cousins can beat me. I will new couple that fine and friends happy, but will be happy yourselves, to in the Advocarre, of March 5th: That man was Methuselah. His fither's name was Enoch, who went to heaven without dying; "for God took him."—
Day Lass, Ballas county, March 12.—
Dear Uncle 18e: 1 have a little brother eight years old who wants to join your Testament 1. The meaning it through this summer. I will let you have a kindle and was seen beat me. I will answer your question in the Advocarre, of March 5th: That man was Methuselah. His father's name was Methuselah. His father's name was Methuselah. His father's mane days colored who wants to join your Testament 1. The wonder of the "I'vals anything of the kind 1 ever witnessed." The seenery is grand. Atthe quarterly conference found Bro. Joyce in the little grand and how one to head of the mouth of the world it will smile on us. You be side. Sunday school. If they will talk to me without dying; "for God took him."—

Day James.

Dallass, Dallas county, March 12.—
Dear Uncle Re: 1 have a little brother eight years old who wants to join your Testament class; his name is Edgar Mead Swink. You may put our names down as knowing the little prayer commending: "Now I lay me down to seen the proper that we will be a proper the proper that the Advocarte of the first work who is ever ready to be their friend. Their kind, dear pa has gone to the good world, but they have the promise that the whole family may for the chair, and lad as good time out in mountains. Bro. Garrett was there, but asked wore the father's large the chair and lad so the t Souther.

Colthard, March 12.—Dear Uncle
Re: I am a little girl thirteen years
old; I go to school every day; I like my
teacher; she is very kind to us. I have
four sisters and one brother; he is only
eight years old. He is reading in the
third reader. Our preacher on the circuit last year was Rev. T. T. Booth,
and this year is Rev. Thos. Wilson. We
hated to part with Bro. Booth, but I
hope we will like our new one as well.
My mamma takes the Texas Christian.
Advocate; she likes it, and I like to
read it very well. I do not go to Sunday-school, as there is not any; I wish
there was one going on here.—Cora C.

Payre.

State passed. Thave visited several
states and met with many pleasant peolove him.
Uncle Ike was real glad to read
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lithure have like was real glad to read
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the shockadle. Robert's father is a soldier of the cross, and the soldier very
often has a hard march to make and a
hard battle to fight. He does not join
the army merely to wear bright unithe army merely to wear bright unithe the gospel; and I do think
that they ought to be paid, not grudglithure and make you all happy and
and useful men and women.—Annie
good works. God bless you my little
children and make you all happy and
and useful men and women.—Annie
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houses within the year. They have 162-50 houses, and have built 2700 new
love him.
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That is a real good letter of Annie dress and 11,081 can read. The numand the number of new houses built during the year, 1211. There are 107 day and 51 boarding schools, with 119

We fear that of late in many of the cuse all mistakes and remember your affectionate little niece.—ELLA C. Thompson.

Dexter, Cook county, March 5th.—

Dear Uncle Ike: I am six years old today; have been reading yours and the little folks letters in the Advocate, and wanted so much to write that I might your Testament class. On the 13th of last November our Bible agent gave meanifed little Bible, and I have read one hanger in the Xew Testament every characters and slanting cover let down to write upon. The old bull's-cause one or two men, prominent in the theological world, have by their the theological world, have by

mer is our pastor and we like him very much. Your little niece—ANN Atstron.

"Our Father who art in Heaven," much. Your little niece—ANN Atstron. Lavace county, February 20.—Dear Uncle Re: I want to join year to read the Bible through. I have read the Pole through. I have read the Pole through. I have read the Pole through. I have read the New Testament once. I am founteen vers rold. I may a member of the M. E. Church. South; and want to live a Christian life, so when I am called from this world can be an ember of the M. E. Church. South; and want to live a Christian life, so when I am called from this world can be proposed and our blessed Savior. We take the Abvocate and like it very much.—ELLA N. GEPHART.

Antioch. Lavace county, February 20.—Dear Uncle Re: I commenced to the proposed lead in the little proposed lead in the proposed lead in the leading proposed lead in the pro that assist each other. Nature teaches this lesson, as drowsiness is the natural Ground has been broken for a nar-row-gauge railway in the Catskill not only our "opinior," but our expeaccustomed to it, who go to a late dinner and come home stuffed and uncom-Because it adds to personal beauty, fortable of course do not understand it. Texas by restoring color and lustre to gray or | Eating at any unaccustomed hour must faded hair, and is beneficial to the scalp, is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a or two of wholesome food not cake and or two of wholesome food not cake and two decembers. pastry) at first, may be followed on suc-

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has none to blame but himself.

the News on this vital question?

WE see it stated that of the three hundred and twenty-seven members who have been added to the Central Church, at Erie, Pennsylvania, on profession of faith, two hundred and forty-one came from the Sunday-School. Of all the members of the church three-fourths were teachers and scholars of the Sunday-school. Whereever the Sunday-School is under the influence of a devoted pastor and earnest hearted teachers it will be the chief agency in building upthe church.

nursery in the church.

hibition circulated through the papers was, that it was the gate-way to prosis the remarks of Senator Thurman, of titution and infamy! He stated that in Ohio, in which he is reported to have New York city a committee had been moral suasion to establish an enlightened in 1851 had practically resulted in doub- otherwise, if there was any connection the press as proof that prohibition in that committee-that after a thorough Ohlo has never had a law that looked the commencement of their fall to in the Union more completely than with liquor and other things, escorted Ohio under the domination of the liquor at the dead hours of the night-all alone traffle. Cincinnati is an immense brew- -young ladies to their homes! He conery, and many of its principal streets cluded the terrible expose of this reck with the odor of stale beer. In popular vice, by a telling appeal to 1851 the legislature removed the license mothers and sisters. testimony, read in our legislative halls in a full voice of approval. Senator Thurman's language.

THE average Americaa is not likely to be satisfied with a far less allowance of individual liberty than is enjoyed by the average Briton, the average Ger- redemption, and outside of the range of man, or the average Frenchman .-

News.

A slight confusion of terms, Mr. News. It is not liberty you contend for, but license-license to transform honest citizens into loathsome paupersand license to tax other honest citizens for the support of those paupers.

THE French possess a most wonderful vitality. They are the marvel of Europe for thrift, for power of recuperself-denial, and yet total abstinence is omething they can not comprehend .-

seventh commandment. Does the News propose that it shall be sponged from the decalogue?

APART from this fact it is well for all to understand that the prohibitory sys-tem can never be found practicable among a free people who are not dis posed to resign themselves to perpetual pupilage to some absolute form of paernal rule. - Vews.

That argument that it is not practicable is slightly threadbare. The gambler uses it, the sinful woman uses it, the Mormon uses it. It has been used and is used now in behalf of every vice that degrades man and every immorality that brutalizes him.

The Wisconsin assembly passed a bill to make insanity for five years sufficient ground for divorce.

MAJOR PENN ON DANCING.

conducting a series of religious meet- especially when considered in the light ous foe. warned them.

number of the Advocate to members spurn elsewhere. The speaker, by de- in the face. Reader, what do you law which is not based on the princiof his charge in behalf of the Sunday- livering this lecture at another place, think of the modern dance? school work, will apply to many other offended a lady, who retaliated by say-Methodist communities in the land, ing that she "thanked him; that she did MORAL SUASION AND PROHIBI-His school is well attended by the chil- not company with such stock as he dedren, but rarely visited by the adult scribed; that she danced with gentletown, village and neighborhood on the estine at a masquerade ball. A young suasion alone; the other would find re-Ohio has been a failure. This is a examination, they reported that man's meaning. In the first place, titutes of that great city dated

restrictions from the sale of intexicat- He said some church members dance ing liquors, which left the people ex- but that he had never known any one posed to all the evils of the traffic. of that class to be any account to the Since 1851, as Senator Thurman assert- church, and appealed to a pastor pres ed, the number of d.inking places has ent to know, "is it not so in your been doubled. A great deal of the church?" to which the paster answered

and quoted by papers in the interest He closed by taking a vote of the of the saloons, are perversions of the men:-"All who believe that I have truth, like this misrepresentation of told the truth, rise and stand." A very large number sustained the views of the speaker.

His allusions to a fallen woman doomed and damned in society, beyond sympathy of even Christian women. was a true-bill; a rebuke in thundertones upon the ears of mothers, wives and maidens who patronize the dance. May it not be lost! We do not profess in this report to give, in every instance, the words of the speaker, but his thoughts, and only an outline of them.

REMARKS.

ation, and for many forms of individual we have no reason to doubt them of slander, their lives from the steel of A man is murdered in a drunken It is also well known that the French but indifferently comprehend the ful conclusion that this fashionable vice terror to the evil doer. The wrongs, them settle the question how much ple will be respected. If it fail, the

future of society around us. If true, where he can best battle for the deliver-Major Penn, the evangelist, has been they are shockingly, alarmingly true, ance of the land from its most danger-

ings in Palestine for nearly six weeks, of the popularity of the modern dance. and with considerable success. On a re- But what shall we say of church cent night he delivered his famous phil- members who lend their persons In summing up for the defence lipic on the modern dance. We could but and influence to this abomination !! Senator Terrell makes as his first admire the bravery of the speaker, in Shall we say that they are hypo-point the legal proposition that "pro-SHAW & BLAYLOCK. Publishers. that he throttled this modern abomina- crites? We will say that they are not hibitory legislation lies beyond the A RAVEN was an unclean bird, yet it tion-though the most popular vice in what they profess to be-Christians. sphere of government; that the remedy brought bread to Elijah. We are in a gay society—and charged upon its inwicked world, and yet if we are wise wardness that it was the hot-bed of liwe may learn wisdom from its wicked- centiousness; the road to ruin and friends and enemies. No one believes former deals with moral nature and the we may learn wisdom from its wicked-centiousness; the road to ruin and man life when he said, "Ye are not ness. The drunken man may teach us to hell. He handled it without in their religion. Neither saints nor latter with the citizen's life, liberness. The drunken man may teach us to hell. He handled it without the citizen's life, liber-your own; ye are bought with a price: again in another plausible dish of the wisdom of sobriety, and the angry gloves, more as a lawyer—he is sinners have any confidence in their ty and property." The principle is therefore; glorify God in your body and by a full and fair the wisdom of sobriety, and the angry gloves, more as a lawyer—he is man may give us lessons respecting the an old lawyer—than a divine. His premises are correct—but vour spirit which are God's." The man may give us lessons respecting the importance of controlling our temper of controlling our t If a man fall into a bog we are foolish young men who live on small salaries a humiliating attitude for any- When the minister of holy truth rises in if we travel the same path, and if we how it leads to dissipation, dishonesty one claiming respectability to occupy the pulpit to denounce intemperance, if we travel the same path, and if we cannot before the church and the world! he treats it as a sin against the Alcopy the example of the dissipated and profane we have no excuse if we share though concealed—relation which exprofiance we have no excuse if we share though concealed—relation which extends their punishment. God, in kindness, has scattered warnings along the path of saloon; and between the saloon and between the sa erring man. If he fall into the pit the gambling hell. He spoke not from in the wrong place, if in any church. nocent citizens by transforming harmwhere he has seen others go down he hearsay or fancy, but from personal it is bad enough to serve the devil outhearsay or fancy, but from personal knowledge and experience; he had side of the church, but to come into it— cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church and side of the church, but to come into it— cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church and side of the church, but to come into it— cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church and side of the church are the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church are the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church are the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of those location of the church are the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the awful sin of the cause it makes paupers who must, lected shares the cause it makes paupers who must are the cause of the cause it makes paupers who must are the cause of the caus knowledge and experience; he had side of the church, but to come into it— cause it makes paupers who must, seen and participated in all he described; assume its solemn vows to renounce with their dependents, be supported out lected, shares the awful sin of those jority of the readers of which have no gret to say that most of the crimes If the Galveston News would publish the speech of Senator Terrell when lish the speech that gentleman only took 500 copies on that line long enough to learn diently keep God's holy will and comfor circulation, why would they not the animus of this damning vice. In the name of the learn mandments and walk in obedience same principle that gives it the publish Senator Homan's reply when He showed how the brandy flask would be the days of their lives—and right to do any other act necessary to that Senator offered to take 1000 copies | find its way to the ball room, concealed | then openly and shamefully treat this | the citizens self-defence. And, further,

TION.

members of the church. It is very sel-Very often men agree as to the need dom a Sunday-school fails for want of weeks elapsed, she, the same woman, agencies by which it may be accomscholars. They are ready to go. They danced with a young man whose new plished. The evils of intemperance are are usually found "on time" when the suit of clothes were bought with stolen so widespread and so damaging to the school is open; but their parents, older money, and that he is now in the penibest interests of society that none can do not ask prohibitory law because brothers and sisters, even members of tentiary to expiate his crime. We would question their existence, nor deny the the church, sadly neglect this interest. like to have whispered in the ear of importance of ridding the land of the ing field of usefulness. We wish every | the lecturer another incident, which we carse. In the accomplishment of this pastor in Texas would preach in every have reason to believe occurred in Pal- end one party would rely on moral obligation of the church to the children, lady-a church member !- was in the lief in wise laws, faithfully enforced. and on the responsibility of the parents. act of accepting an invitation to dance The solution of the question is found in Could all the Methodist parents in with a manager of a house of ill fame, the acceptance of both forces for the ac-Texas be aroused respecting their duty and was only saved from the disgrace complishment of the desired end. Law to their children and the Sunday-school by a friend. He further stated that the is but the crystalization of the moral interest, the numbers in attendance dance was stained with blood; that sentiment of the people. Moral suasion would be multiplied four-fold, and the seven murders had been committed in arouses, educates and moulds public Sunday-school would indeed prove a Texas in 1889, growing out of feuds sentiment until it is prepared to exof the people. It has been the task of said: "the prohibition of license in Ohio appointed to ascertain, by statistics and and healthful public sentiment which demands that the evils of the liquor trafling the number of drinking places in between the brothel and the dance, he shall be abated, and it still has the State." This has gone forth through That the mayor of the city was one of an important work to accomplish in the maintenance of that moral sentiment, so that laws, when enacted, will be faithmanifest perversion of Senator Thursseventy-five per cent. of the pros- fully entorced. At no period in the history of this great movement has the need of all those moral forces which like prohibition. There are few States the ball room. Young men, inflamed arouse and enlighten public sentiment een more apparent than during the conflict now agitating the minds of undred thousand names which have been appended to the petitions, asking for the privilege of deciding by vote dened by this curse, is but the re- er; but as legislators we deal with it o the voice of moral sussion. Prohibiion is not designed to supplant moral quasion; it is its legitimate offspring.

Again, unless public sentiment, when If these statements be true-and thief, their reputation from the tongue people. -then, we are amazed, over- the assassin, or their homes from en- affray and they have to serve on the whelmed, humiliated and disgusted, trance by the midnight plunderer. Law jury. As they listen to the terrible ceive a two-thirds majority in the lowon finding ourselves driven to the pain- is evoked and its sanctions become a indictment against the liquor traffic, let er house, and that the prayer of the peo--the modern dance-is nothing less the miseries, the crimes that the liquor stock they have in the blood of the than a hot-house of lust; a nursery traffic entails on society rival the evils murdered man and how much in the hundreds of thousands who favor it of quick growth, in which thousands of which flow from all other causes com- guilt of the murderer. our young people, maidens as well as bined, and the authority of law must be When they read in the Northboys and young men, are being educated invoked to render potential that moral ern and Eastern papers that Texas ent failure, we predict a vindication of and trained for their places in society. sentiment which has so long and so is a lawless State and when the re- the motto, vox populi vox del.

amusement? Is he not entitled to strength. There is work for all good frays in drinking saloons confirm redit as a witness to that which he has men in this great reform. The lectursee and known? The tremendous er on the rostrum, the preacher in the of Texas, let them, before they conforce of his statements cannot be broken pulpit, the editor in his chair, the demn the participants in these disin that way. They are backed by an teacher surrounded by his scholars, the graceful scenes, or the papers that reaccumulation of facts, figures and tes- father and mother in the family circle, port them, decide how far they have timony which do not admit of that the citizen at the convention and at the countenanced or promoted this cause summary method of disposition. They ballot box, the law maker in legislative of the disorders that disgrace us. are either true or false. If false, it halls, the judge on the bench, and the should be shown by evidence which executive officer who has sworn to arrest Antonio with orders to purchase seven does not admit of doubt. We can not every offender against the law, have all million acres of land in Mexico.-Chiafford a doubt on so grave a question, their work to perform. Let each one eago Times.

involving the reputation, virtue and fall into rank in that part of the army BLESSINGS INCREASE RESPONSI. THEOLOGICAL AND HOMILETIC country is justly attributable to this

THE RIGHT TO PROHIBIT. for circulation, but asked him one hun-from the ladies, but drank to intoxica- solemn covenant with God and the it derives the power from the right dred and seventy-five dollars extra? tion by the men. This exhibit was church with open contempt, is to adver- of property. The body politic has the Does not this fact reveal the animus of both amusing and humiliating. He tise themselves to heaven, earth, and right inherent within itself to defend the public treasury from depletion. It drove for the center thought-licentious- This is strong language we know, has the right to forbid that which pagan world, and yet wastes his wealth ness. He did not intend to offend deli- but we plead for the morals of society renders exorbitant taxation necescate ears, but the truth must come. The and the purity of the church. We ask sary. We have not space here dancing young men got their portion in parents who have a daughter, and to produce the statistics which due season. He did not abuse, but whose eye may trace these lines, to go prove that intemperance is the great The lecturer then proceeded to pay committee and read again that fact does the honorable senator deny it. passions and invite a familiarity which beginning of their infamy to the mazes legal right does not reside in the legispassions and invite a familiarity which is not in harmony with modesty and of the lustful dance, and say whether lature to protect the citizen from crime lature virtue; that in the promiseuous dance parental authority becomes a cuty and his property from unnecessary taxathe odds and the ends of society do con- when the question of the child's tion. And by the way of assistance THE appeal which is made by our gregate, ladies are thrown into contact exposure to demoralization, ruin we may tell him that there is no health good brother of Bush Creek in this with low, vile men, whom they would and worse than death, looks them law, no sanitary law, no quarantine

> Again, the senator presumes that the courts could find the right to prohibit the use of tea and coffee as prejudicial to the heakh. So they would, and pleasure, but to honor and serve him each pastor, each member, each boy men to become paupers and turn their and important trusts, ury for support. And here let us endrinker's health, or even kills him. They | bacco?-News. lives by transforming him into a muring tobacco shall cause a man to go derous fiend; because it pauperizes his home and choke the breath out of his follow that he has the right to make the jails and alms houses. community pay taxes for the support of

The keen-eyed senator sees a faint power of the government to prescribe were to put on a pair of pantaloons worn of her, not because they were pantatoons, but because they were infectious. sold, not merely because they hurt the drinker, but because thoughtful men in our State. The the effect of his drinking is to endanger the lives of the community and waste its property. As moralists and philanthropists, we may deal with whether the land shall longer be bur- this question in its relation to the drink-

WHO IS TO BLAME!

horoughly aroused and educated re- we permit our severity to break loose they will be held to responsibility on tem is in one sense rife with infidelity specting the evils of the whisky traffic, upon any fault or error, we ought to the true issue-that of refusing to trust if not with atheism; for it does not bes formulated in wise laws, it will re- consider how much we have counter- the people to vote for or against promain to a large extent inoperative, and anced and promoted it." We commend hibition, as they might elect. society must continue exposed to all the that saying of the English sage to those evils which flow from the open saloon. who, while they favor the licensing of that denies to them the right to vote on So long as this business is legalized, vice, are disposed to censure any of this question, in answer to their respectand men are permitted under the pro- its victims for their follies and crimes. ful prayer, Democracy? If it is, then tection of the law to spread their allure- If their sons are lured into gambling Democracy is both a sham and a ble of self-reformation. The Bible, ments before the public, men will drink hell or whisky dens, before they blame cheat. Ichabod should be stamped on the thirty articles, the shorter and the and all the evils which attend the use the gambler who fleeced their boy, or its brow. Let its days be few, and let of intoxicating liquors will continue to the liquor dealer for selling liquor to a another take its place. afflict society. There are vices which minor; or, before they are very harsh mere moral suasion will not restrain on that boy for taking passage on illegitimate, born out of due time and unless supported by the authority of one of these through lines to perdition, seeking adoption by the democracy of law. Men do not rely on moral suasion let them think what hand they had in Texas. Let German infidelity father alone to protect their property from the fastening that vice on an unwilling it, and the whisky ring of Texas give it

Will it be said that the evangelist has earnestly protested against this evil. ports sent out by the Galveston borne false witness against an innocent | Let us not, in this hour, divide our | News and other papers of shooting af-

Some gentlemen have reached San

BILITY.

Every blessing we receive multiplies

our responsibilities. With each addiconsciousness of enlarged accounta- magazine. servants of God on earth as the angels the forests of the earth, and the Master range themselves among the messenger calls on each one to do something for of God in heaven, not to seek their own the advancement of his cause. Will Mississippi Methodist.

It has been demonstrated that the abuse of tobacco is very injurious to lighten the senator: Temperance men health. It ruins the nervous system fight prohibition. and causes insanity, which may go

ask it because it endangers their own Whenever smoking cegars or chew- ganization, to offset the strong infludependents and throws them upon the wife, and kick his children into the telegrams in the Galveston News will public treasury for support. Suppose street, it will be time to deal with that

meat, drink and clothing, "so long as the dearest interests of society? The plish their purpose is very possible; very properly failed; but suppose she ting. Perhaps not less than one hundred and fifty thousand, (150,-000, petitioners, of the best classes against religious preaching and religby some man who had died of small-pox, then the law would take them off of society in the State have scriptures?—News, asked, prayed and importuned the law making body to submit the So we ask that no intoxicants shall be question to the people, and give them a ages. We will whisper a little theolhance to decide it at the ballot box.

In the Senate 7, and in the lower House 28 have said: "no; we are Demorats, and are committed to the doctrine that all power in this government is in the people, but we are unwilling to trust them just now on this whisky question. They are excited and might do a foolish thing. Then it ponse of reason and moral sentiment on account of its relation to ourselves. might be a long time before it could be undone." See Senator Gooch's speech. Will his constituents feel themselves complimented by this logic? Time will Samuel Johnson once said: "Before tell. Let these gentlemen know that

Is this proud dictation to the people

But this is not democracy. It is an

We are still hopeful that the bill, when put on its final passage, will reday of its triumph is only delayed. The will know how to take care of their in- of the ends to be accomplished. terests in the future. In case of press seem to have become tired of relying

THE Germans are a great people: an l, in their way, a temperate people, and yet temperance upon the prohibiory or total abstinence plan is unknown o them .- News.

A republican government is unknown mined in that great country. Does the News dynasty because Germany has become a great nation with one?

world's fair commission.

MONTHLY.

R. N. Sledd, Editor and Publisher.

tion to our fortune, with each new monthly is on our table, having been and penitentiaries, is bearing acquisition of knowledge, with each added honor from the hands of our fellow men, there is an increase of responlow men, there is an increase of respon- This number sustains well the high sibility. If men would think, this character of this deservedly popular and desire the supplies to be cut off, and

comprehended the philosophy of hu- Rivers, D. D., is worth the price of the have borne it too long already. the power to relieve the sor- a subscriber and critical reader of the ties shall continue to be oppressed with and yet withholds it has helped to shut dieate truth no reader of the Homiletic

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who has delivered to them such high and girl in the church join this cent-a- great want of the church is stewards week missionary society?

ences working on the other side.

The above extracts from the Austin

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Because Holy Scriptures forbid and discourage the use of dementing beverogy to our brother of the News. The two arguments which have been the bulwarks of Christianity and against Whareas, we should pray always for which no intidel has ever made head- spiritual help in all things. way are the pure morality of the Scriptures and the perfect life of the master. Adduce one single immoral great affliction or bereavement, but precept in the Scriptures and their au- should pray to be "filled with the thority will vanish. Prove but one immoral act in the life of the blessed Lord, and the whole fabric of Christianity spend a long time praying on Sunday will totter and fall.

THE the theory of the prohibitory sys lieve in the capacity of man, inherent or inspired, to attain virtue as a moral free agent .- News. What sort of theology has our neigh-

bor been reading. If the Bible teacher anything, it teaches that man of himself is utterly gone astray and incapalonger catechism, and all the creeds, teach this doctrine.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS.

At no time in the past have the people of this country, especially of the South and Southwest, been so thoroughly aroused in opposition to the making, selling and use of ardent spirits as a common beverage as they are now. In the Carolinas, in Georgia, in Alabama, in Texas, in Arkansas and perhaps some other States, the people are agitating the subject with an earnest-painful illness. Uncle Bob was a ness and zeal becoming the importance upon the efforts of itinerating lectur s, and the organizations of Sons of Temperance," "Bands of Hope," life is ended. In peace he departed. "Good Templars" and such like; for Others will furnish his obituary.—J. whatever good these may have accom- W. LIVELY. plished, it is manifest that they have not done all that was needed to be done and now the people, who in this government are the acknowldged source So much the worse for the Germans. of all political power, have deter- last night at ten o'clock. This anfore their representatives in the hearts, especially Methodist preachers, lawmaking department of the for his house has been their home for propose that we shall have a military country; and ask, if nuisances may be years. He was converted in 1846, and forcibly abated, and causes of pestilence has been a consistent member of the be removed by force of law, then why church since that wine. A suitable may not drunkenness be in like manner obituary will be sent the Advocate, I Before leaving for Mexico General prevented? They know that the suppose, written by one of his old greater proportion of crime, of insanity friends.—R. M. Powers. Grant will resign the presidency of the greater proportion of crime, of insanity of pauperism and wretchedness in this

cause; they know this to be the source whence come their heavy burdens in the way of taxation; know that the The March number of this excellent burden of supporting the poor-houses, the asylums, the work-houses, the jails cut off they will be sooner or later. bilty would soften and subdue the exultation which attends success. Paul versal system," by the Rev. R. H.

The sober, intelligent, wealth-preducing part of the people, cannot and will not bear it much lenger. They The Grand Jury of Lauderdale coun-

habitually and openly violated as will appear from some of their present-ments already made." Now here is testimony the most reliable and satisfactory concerning the evils of whisky. The most of the crimes they were called to investigate grew out of the use of ardent spirits. And this is the univer-How many of the preachers on cir-cuits, missions or stations can raise this sin of the false teachers who are leading the darkened nations of member of the church? Suppose they our land. It is this that piles up sin of the false teachers who are year one cent per week from each cause of a very large proportion of all the earth into deeper and darker make the attempt? Let each Method- court expenses and jail fees and burwhose eye may trace these lines, to go prove that intemperance is the great back to the report of that New York promoter of crime and poverty. Nor this life is their true relations instead this life in their true relations instead this amount, or, if they prefer, a nickel there be a stronger argument or a The lecturer then proceeded to pay committee and read, again that fact does the honorable senator deny it.

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Per month. Many of the older chillent of the fallen women of this modern when the partment of life as the means for their does the honorable senator deny it. his respect to the ladies. First by de-fining the nature of the modern dance. Babylon—the city of New York— his learned argument. To be effective partment of life as the means for their dren, who are members of the church, in it, but evil and only evil. How long In ing the nature of the modern dance. Babylon—the city of New York— and convincing he must show that the land convincing he must show the land convincing he must show the land convincing he must show the land convincing h they would accept it as the sword little children, many of them, can join our very midst. Men authorized and protected by law to deal out destrucsoldier girds himself for battle. We have placed the demand so low tion and death, and to cause crime, and They would accept it as sworn that many will hardly consider it wor- misery, and ruin. All this has the high officers accept the trust of government, thy of notice. No matter; the sands on sanction and endorsement of the comto be employed, not for their own am- the beach make up the ocean shore: munity. The saloons that are in our bitious end, but for the general good. the drops of water make up the mighty let them be here. Surely an intelligent They would take their place among the deep; the leaves on the trees make up and civilized community desiring its own protection and peace and prosperity cannot much longer tolerace, much less sanction, such a monster evil .-To come to the point at once, a

men who will feel the importance of the office and fulfill its duties. There are Emissaries of the great breweries and liquor dealers of the West are here to ment made upon any charge, But they can serve only in one place. As an incident of the prolongation of work of their stations or circuits they do not ask prohibitory law because down to the third or fourth generation, the session, the lobbying forces are do; but they cannot be transported to the use of intoxicants hurts alone the Why, then, not forbid the use of to- again gathering, and the enemies of supply lack of service elsewhere. prohibition begin to show signs of organization, to offset the strong influ-with complaints that the assessment is too heavy, and then give the original information that the times are hard. They do not defer collections till the day before the quarterly meeting, or suggest to the friends of prohibition the wait until Sunday morning in the hope we admit the right of the drinker to evil; until then we must give our atwe admit the right of the drinker to evil; until then we must give our at a half a dozen votes more or less in the drinker to collect. As they take time to collect. As they take time to collect. House of Representatives at Austin and what is due them personally, so they thus defeat the just demand of upwards take time to do this part of the Lord's WHISKY OR NO WHISKY is now the of one hundred thousand of the best cit- work. Cur system is admirable, but question which is attratting more attenizens of the State to submit the quesif the stewards fail in their office, eithwhich originated at balls. The last item in this terrible bill of in- last item in this terrible tion than any other. Shall this worse tion to the people. That these emissa- er the preachers family must suffer or fasten upon meat, drink and clothing, "so long as no one is hurt but myself." Let us grave responsibility of answering this but the vote of every legislator will go Let the stewards be prompt and faiththat give an illustration: Foolish people question now devolves upon the lower to record, and the law-abiding will hold ful; this will relieve the preachers of give an illustration: Foolish people house of the Texas legislature. The the men who denied the people the a burden, and leave them at liberty to situation is critical and intensely exciprivilege of voting to a stern account. They will have still care enough if without any respecting the necessaries of Wity not enact a prohibitory law life. The people should have tither ready, and the stewards should bring them into the store-house; then a bless ing may be expected where there shall not be room enough to receive .- Rich -

mond Christian Advocate. Many good people take too narrow a view in their praying for the spirit. They seem inclined to pray only for dp for special efforts and occasions. simply that we need the spirit that we may do a certain thing, as preach a sermon, or endure a certain trial, as a always, and to be led by the spirit" spirit in all things. One who prays aright all the week will not need to morning. One who is always resisting emptation-who is always seeking divine help to resist evil, not simply by asking for it on special occasions, but by using the grace he has on all occasion will not have need of long or multiplied prayers when his trial comes. Wait ing and working, praying and doing go ose together .- Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

FLATONIA, Fayette county, March Another of our soldiers has fallen. The Rev. J. L. Shapper, of the German conference of our own church, fell asleep in Jesus here this evening at about 7 o'clock. He had been afflicted for some months with his head and throat, and came here to have better medical treatment, but it did not avail. These kind people did all they could in making him comfortable and in supplying his wants. He did not fear death He was ready for the summons. He died as peacefully as if he were just going to sleep. I suppose an obitua will be forthcoming.—T. F. DIMMITT.

MESQUIT, March 9 .- A telegram this morning announces the death of Capt. pioneer to Texas, not only as a civilian out as Methodist as well. Bros. John and Shaw will remember their host while at conference at Terrell in 1878. Many were his friends; a consistent life is ended. In peace he departed.

TERRELL, Kaufman county, March .- Capt. R. A. Terrell, an old Texas veteran, died at his home in this place question be- nouncement will carry sadness to many

clemency of the weather the congregation was small on the Sabbath. Although icromustances were unfavorable power unfavorable grade whose the substance of the bride's father, Col. J. T. B. Schambertain, sub. J. W. Dickinson, subs. We be though circumstances were unfavorable power whose the substance of the bride's father, Col. J. T. B. Schambertain, sub. J. W. Dickinson, subs. We be though circumstances were unfavorable power whose the substance of the bride's father, Col. J. T. B. Schambertain, sub. J. W. Dickinson, subs. We be though circumstances were unfavorable power whose the substances of the Advocate.

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H. T. H.III. Blance, Blance coming. Weather delightful. Peace some more to join; the church reviewed. Fire educited expensions of the bride's father, in the town and was accessions; the church revived. Fire couragings, Weather delightful. Peace some professed religion; fourteen accessions; the church revived. Fire couragings, Weather delightful. Peace some professed religion; fourteen and plenty in Weatherford. I am off for Temnessee for a few days.

W. C. Bredle, Coleman City, Coleman county, Texas, and plenty in Weatherford. I am off for Temnessee for a few days.

W. C. Bredle, Coleman City, Coleman county, March 11: Bro. Stocks and the serious splendid; delivered with "yim," greatly to the ellication of our excellent people. Bro. S. started out the serious splendid; delivered with "yim," greatly to the ellication of our excellent people. Bro. S. is full weather in the winter, he did some good preaching. We had an election of our excellent people. Bro. S. is full weather in the winter, he did some good p

the Lord is with us. Oh, for a greater blessing.

B. Harris, Luling, Caldwell county, March 10: My work is now confined pleasant charge; good congregations; and the social meetings well attended. Our prayer-meeting at Luling, generally led by the lay brethren in retation, is doing well. The class-meetings are not so generally attended, but those we have been permitted to hold When we leave this charge to a successor we desire that he shall find a work-

returned from a flying visit to San Antonio. The city has nearly doubled couraging on Carlton circuit. in size the last decade. What effect the extension of the railroad will have is a problem. I found Bro. Young engaged in a protracted meeting, and the membership seemed much revived. The Northern Methodists have one of the most convenient and comfortable They are very active, and have drawn from all sources. Our great need is a new church eligibly located. It is a precedity of the church organized societies. I am sorry to say the church of the church organized societies. I am sorry to say the church of the church organized societies. I am sorry to say the church of the church organized societies. I am sorry to say the church of the church organized societies. I am sorry to say the church of the c

ergy and efforts of Sister Littlepage, vice president of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary society, we succeeded yesterday in organizing our auxilary society here; hope to make it a success; we are expecting a profitable year; farmers pretty well up with their work and things look hopeful on all sides.

ty, March 18: I have almost completed planting is progressing finely. my third round as a supply on Bolivar circuit. The territory is large and the membership comparatively small, but increasing. Our lands are very fertile southwestern University—the foundations of which was laid by a power-with a well to do people. We have seed congregations are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. The second properties are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations are good congregations. good congregations, good order and attention; the general outlook is good. local elder of this circuit, died on the Let all the brethren pray for him and CSLDWELL-MCRAE.-By. Dr. T. H. 5th instant; his obituary will appear in for the meeting.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. F. Dimmitt, Flatonia, Fayette ounty, March 17: Our quarterly have given earlier notice, but could not get what I thought was sufficient en-

than it has ever dove heretofore.

P. E. Nicholson, Harris county,
March 18: I have again arrived at
home after 15 days travel, found all
well; some sickness around. I stopped
well; some sickness around. I stopped off at Dickinson and preached to a small crowd, but all enjoyed the hours service. We had a good time. Having no house We had a good time. Having no house to preach in we met the people at Bro. Bowman's house and enjoyed the service, for the Lord was in the house all the time. On Sunday I preached at Websterville; good attendance. May the Lord bless us this year.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERSORY IN SUNDAY I

Sam C. Vaughan, Jewett, Leon county, March 14, 1881: I started out county, March 14, 1881: I started out on my circuit Thursday and returned this evening and found the ever welcome visitor (the Advocate) awaiting my return. They may say what they please: the Advocate is the paper of Texas, and I might include more territory. Eternity itself will unfold the great good it has done in the bold and fearless stand against sin, wrapped in propular curling. We infer from Exp. popular curling. We infer from B:o. Campbell's article, Georgetown is looking up, (but not flat on its back.)
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H. B. Henry, Comanche, Comanche Linn Flat, and Douglas, at Union Springs,
Gounty, March 9, 1881: My meeting at
Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. R. this place has been going on for nearly two weeks. Last night there was one bright and happy conversion. I trust this is the beginning of a glorious year bright and happy conversion. I trust this is the beginning of a glorious year on the Comanche circuit. Our second quarterly conference was an occasion of interest. Attendance good and finance question well up. We are very much encouraged by the steward's report. Have raised about \$25 for Sunday schools this year. Have one new least of the steward of day schools this year. Have one new church built since conference: 24x36, box pine lumber. Have gone over mis-

D. W. Hughes, Bush Creek, Combanche county, March 6th: We have a regularly organized Sunday school at Salem which is numerously attended by the children, but rarely visited by the members of the church. May the Lord move the people to coopperate with every means of grace in the proper training and moral development of the children of the church. May the Lord move the people to coopperate with every means of grace in the proper training and moral development of the district conference for Stephenyullo attended to the children of the chil

Lord move the people to coopperate with every means of grace in the proper training and moral development of their offspring; for it is to them we look for the future prosperity of the church. We are taking active steps to build a Methodist church in our vicinity, which we hope to complete by the close of this conference year.

Rush McDonald, Senterfeit, Lampasas county, March 12: Our second quarterly meeting was held on Sims Creek the 5th and 6th; Rev. C. H. Ellis, presiding elder, was on hand imbued with the spirit of his master. The official attendance was not as large as was anticipated. Owing to the in-

and notwithstanding he is still suffering from results of exposure to the severe cold weather in the winter, he did some good preaching. We had an election on local option in precinct No. 1, Blanco county, yesterday. Local option was carried by 104 to 28, and at night we were cheered by many found peals of the electric cannon, and the cold water army.

W. J. Young, San Antonio, Bexar county, March 13: The work of grace at this place still continues. Surely the Lord is with us. Oh, for a greater

I. N. Reeves, Whitt, Parker county. March 14: I am still at work on my circuit; have good meetings; meetings also good. I am looking for good times this year; will send you to Luling and Prairle Lea. I have a more subscribers soon; Whitt still improving.

H. J. McQuary, Carlton, Hamilton county, March 10: Our first quarterly meeting is over; only a tolerably good Our beloved presiding elder, A. Davis, were excellent in spirit and results, was present, looking after all the interwas present, looking after all the line.

ests of the church. He preached four times with his usual clearness and tion, Parker county, Texas, January 27, 1881, Rev. Wm. Price officiating. B. Harris, Luling, March 21: Just etc. There were some manifestations of Hutchison. couraging on Carlton circuit.

David Crockett, Bibb, Comanche county, March 15: I preached three times Sunday, held one church conference, got two Sunday-schools on foot ham. ference, got two Sinday schools of the Brown.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. four subscribers for the Advocate, and Brown, in Rancho on the 5th of March. 1 have ten preaching points and six organized societies. I am sorry to say that terrible demon, whisky, is cortexas. from all soffrees. Our great need is a new church eligibly located. It is a new church eligibly located. It is a that terrible demon, whisky, is corrupting a part of our church. Contain and g eat, if we had a ; ood church building.

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Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Com-manche county, March 15: Our second quarterly conference from Sipe Springs circuit was a success. Our presiding elder, A. K. Miller, preached two sermons to the editying of his audience. we are expecting a profitable year; far-ners pretty well up with their work and hings look hopeful on all sides.

C. F. Roberts, Bolivar, Denton coun-inslove. Wheat looks well and corn

G. W. G., Georgetown, Williamson county, March 22: Good news! A glorious revival is in progress at the D. T. Shirley, a very efficient the pastor, Dr. M's, health very poor, Mrs. E. J. Smith.

T. F. Dimmitt, Flatonia, Fayette county, March 17: Our quarterly meeting is for March 26th and 27th, and we hope to be able to have Bro. Smith dedicate our new church then. Friends are invited to attend. Would have given earlier notice, but could not nances on Trinity circuit, but confident Philip C. Tucker, Esq., and Miss Isacouragement in the way of money on that all claims will be met. Religious bella T. Baldwin, both of this city. couragement in the way of money on the indebtedness. We have a Woman's Missionary Society, which is promising. It has twenty-seven members. We are also to organize a juvenile society next Saturday evening. I hope our church will do more for missions this year than it has ever done heretofore.

In the decision were greatly edifying. Our purpose is fixed to build two churches this year Outlook as to all the interests of the church favorable. An election to be held to-morrow in this precinct on local option. Great quantities of rain; farmers backward; great than it has ever done heretofore. many oats sown; some corn planted; wheat looking well, but little sown; thousands of bushels of corn on hand;

CHURCH NOTICES.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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vall, Monroe Mullens and Miss Sallie
A. Baker; all of Smith county, Texas.

ORME—VAN ANTHWERP.—March 2d,
1881, at the residence of the bride's
father, in Grayson county, Texas, by
the Rev. J. E. Vinson, Mr. W. R. Orme,
of Pottsboro, Texas, and Miss Hattle
Van Anthwerp. Blessed be the tie that
blads their glowing beauty in the county of binds their glowing hearts in one.

SPILLER-JOWELL-On March 6th, at the residence of the bride's father-in-lew, by the Rev. J. G. Putman, Mr. H. B. Spiller and Mrs. Mary Etta Jowmeeting is over; only a tolerably good attendance of the officials of the church. Our beloved presiding elder, A. Davis, was present, looking after all the inter-

> FELRATH-BIGHAM .- At the resilence of the bride's father, Mr. Sam.

THORNTON --- MUCKLEROY -- On the evening of March 3d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Dickinson, Mr. J. H. Thornton Miss Agues Muckleroy; all of Bell county. DILLARD-WEAVER-In the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, South, at Sivell's Bend, March 10th, by Rev. S. Crutchfield, Mr. Robert Dillard and Miss Emma L. Weaver. HARRELL-SMITH,-By Dr. T. II.

few weeks since. The meeting is con-ducted by the vice-regent, assisted by bride's father, Mr. John Harrell and

Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m., February 23d, 1881, one mile west of Fincastle, Hen-NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. J. McWhirter, Plano, Collin counof the bride's mother, Mr. A. H. Cald-

.... Unanswered Letters.

March 17-E S Williams, will send TAD's to Gainesville as you direct. Geo S Wyatt, subs. Geo A LeClere, subs. Jas B Hall, sub. D C Stark, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. J O Shanks, sub. E. W Ablerson, two postals; subs. L. F Palmer, subs. E. S Wil-liams, subs. W M Robbins, subs. G W Swofford, subs. Dan'l Morgan, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. W H Lefevre, sub. R M Sproule, subs; postals sent. R McDonald, subs. Jas McDugald, sub; thanks for attention to other matter. March 18,-G W Owens, subs.

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March 19-L. M. Fowler, subs; will send paper to L. W. R. T. Woolsey, sub.
E. W. Simmons, subs. A. Brown, sub.
P. E. Nicholson, sub. W. T. Thorn-berry, sub. W. M. Goode, sub; postals sent. William Vaughan, sub. J. B. Hawkins, sub. J. M. Wesson, sub.
L. L. Pickett substant part to the send of the same class. L. L. Pickett, subs; sent postals. M. W. Shearer, subs. C. W. Thomas, sub.

March 21-E A Balley, sub. H S Thrall, sub. T S Garrett, sub. J W Vest, sub. J S Clower, sub. C G Shutt, sub. O M Addison, subs. AF Cox, will correct address of PM S. T M Price, sub. T G Woolls, sub. J M

MULLENS—BAKER.—On the 2st of March, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. F. M. Sto-vall, Monroe Mullens and Miss Sallie appreciate that kind of waste. J. P. Mussett, sub. W.J. Phillips, subs. W.J. P



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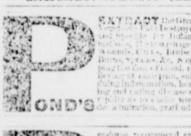
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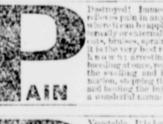
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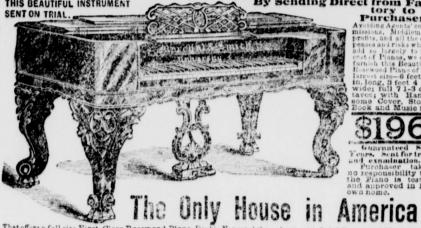
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Near the city of Rome, in Italy, not far from the church of St. Paul, upon the River Tiber, there is the old monastery of the "Three Flowers," rented out again to the Trappists, a Catholie order of very strict observance, who had settled at the spot about twelve years previously. The monastry is situated upon the borders of the Camcompelled to spend in the city of Rome. The Trappists commenced planting the eucalyptus tree in very large numbers, and, strange to say, that tree overpowered the malaria, the air continued good for breathing in of the fever.

taining generally in the States for the care and cure of the insance is a costly mistake, all the more lamentable because its very methods tend to the prevention of recovery. Vast sums of publie moneys are spent in the erection of of impaired, but by no means overthrown, minds upon others less affected. The statistics show I suppose, vary with the times. He is times attended with extraordinary dan-gers was shown last fall in the destruc-J. W. Garrett stands among the fore sane, under the roof of a single many-storied building; but the student of mental diseases finds other reasons why such grouping of the insane is to be deplored. It tends to retard if not to prevent cures, and it is altogether unscientific. The increase of insanity renders the subject one of deep importance, and a pamphlet thereon by J. D. Rhynas, of Denver, Colorado, will be read with great in-

Mr. Vanderbilt discovers there is a revenues of the tarm which he had sold a year previous to his seizure of a part their hands which the public give them credit for. It is the spirit of speculation more than that of accumulation which is rampant just now. The popular tendency is to exaggerate immensely the possessions of rich men. People now talk about millions as they count which is ranged to talk about millions as they count when the farm which he had sold a year previous to his seizure of a part of the corn that had been grown on it since he (Hicks) had parted with the Gents. Thave often paid for humbugs, and it is so rare an occurrence that I do not get humbugged when I send for an advertised remedy, that I feel it a duty to acknowledge real merit when I find it. I have been troubled with itching page and to talk about millions as they once used to talk about thousands. If court .- Waco Telephone. a man is worth a million you will hear

I have as much as I want. The only ulator, say from a half to a full table-thing I am looking after is to see that spoonful, will impart a grateful warmth the other fellows don't get away with and glow to the weak and nauseated what I have. The commodore used to stomach, will regulate the secret ons and say that it took a good deal smarter fellow to keep money than to make it. I would be a very silly fellow, with no medicine had been taken. earthly want to fill, to go down into the streets and go into competition with men who make a business of speculation, who could walk round me three ur times before breakfast any day. No, I am the guardian of a great trust, of a valuable estate, and that position and its reward fill all my human ambition and desire."

Col. A. J. Lane, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. George L. Hazelhurst, of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., arrived at Shreyeport, La., Saturday last, and spent the day in consultation with Major B. H. Green, chief engineer of the New Orleans in the country, and are here at the inin the country, and are here at the instance of Major Green to go to work upon and assist in pushing forward the work on the New Orleans Pacific, so as upon and assist in pushing forward the work on the New Orleans Pacific, so as to insure its completion by the latter part of August. By the new arrangements made a portion of the rails will now come into New Orleans and be shipped to Alexandria, where tracklaying will be commenced both ways—that is towards New Orleans and towards Shreveport, the latter to meet the track-layers from our end of the line. This change in the original programme is made necessary by the terrible bad weather we have had, and to expedite the construction of the road. Track-laying has already company to the line of the line menced at this end of the line, and with the reinforcement of such experienced railroad men as Messrs. Lane and Hazlehurst, and the organized ry large cargoes. The latest was equal to the force they will at once put to work, Major Green will be able to put the ninety-five loaded cars. work through on time, notwithstanding the misfortunes himself and contractors have had to contend with from the coated tongue, or dizziness? If so, take "Sellers' Liver Pills," and be cured.

Of the competition between capital and laber, Mr. Vanderbilt says: "Capital is the best friend labor has anywhere. I admit that laboring men ar ital is the best friend labor has anywhere. I admit that laboring men ar
often imposed upon by their employers,
but I believe that the cases are rare in
which they can not obtain in a peaceful and friendly way an equitable adjustment. I know I have often had interviews with our men on the Central
and Hudson River and we have always and Hudson River, and we have always come to a satisfactory settlement of any situated upon the borders of the Campagna, that pestiferous district as yet unredeemed by the agriculturist. There reigned, therefore, in the place, the malaria of the neighborhood, which rendered it uninhabitable in July and August—which time the former inhabitants of the monastery had always been compelled to spend in the city of labor of the country; those fellows who at the

ON THE TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION summer time, and the Trappists are now enabled to remain in their residence all the year round. The Italian government now furnishes these pionals are summer time, and the Trappists are my best judgment. At the time I was less interested in Western Union stock than at any time for three years previous neer Trappists with laboring hands from the State's prisons, and the monks now opinion in the executive committee as go on extending their enealyptus groves to what was best for the interest of the from their monastery through the regions of the Campagna. It might be it over to-morrow. It is unusual that worth the trouble of the inhabitants of a transaction of this magnitude should the states and districts in the south to try if the eucalyptus tree can be acclimatized in this country, and serve, as "Well, I fail to see how the public are in the Campagna, to destory the mala-ria and render the country free from of rates, but the company will be enfever. Also prepare an eucalyptus abled to transact its business at less ex-"liqueur" (sweetened brandy), which is pense. There is no charge that the reported to act well as a preventive present rates of telegraph are too large, or that the service is not properly conducted. The advantage of these lines was only felt by a very few large cities There is a feeling among thoughtful and humane men that the system ob- of the union, and all minor points were fast becoming dissatisfied. Ruinous competition would soon have demoralized rates, and the properties would have greatly deteriorated in value without any permanent good to the public."

HIS OPINION OF RAILROAD MEN. colossal asylums, where the patients are gathered under a single roof and mingled, if not indiscriminately, at least without great care as to the workings

"I consider Thomas A. Scott the best railroad manager I ever came in contact with. Jay Gould is very able and speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. It seems intended by nature for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys caused by the strength of the kidney the strength of the strength of the kidney the strength of the kidney the strength a constant increase in the percentage of cost of these asylums, and a subject. He always displays great decrease in the number of constant decrease in the number of courses and the feeling grows that the constant decrease in the number of ability on whatever he may concentrate by cured by taking Kidney-Wort a short cures and the feeling grows that the cures, and the feeling grows that the method is wrong. That it is sometimes attended with extraordinary danmethod is wrong. That it is sometimes attended with extraordinary dangers was shown last fall in the destruction of the large Minnesota asylum at most of our railroad men. One of the law in that State will be practically de-St. Peter's by are. This is an obvious broadest and clearest-headed men in disadvantage of grouping large num- the railroad world is Albert Fink, the Texas. bers of persons, others even than the in- present railroad commissioner of the

A Novel Lawsuit.

A novel lawsuit, involving rather intricate rights as between the parties contestant, was decided last week in Justice Davis' court, after a tedious litigation of six months. The facts in the case are in brief as follows: In January, 1880, Hicks sold a tract of land terest. For the better treatment of the insane he proposes, and has put in acting the was the owner, to one of the Waco banks, reserving to himself tual operation near Denver, the cottage the rents and revenues of the farm for or family system, whereby a few patients are placed together under proper guidance, with home-like surroundings, and afforded every oppor-fer nothing was said about the rents tunity for the healthful occupation of for the year being reserved to Hicks. their strength of body and the speedy One Rogers was a tenant on the restoration of the strength of their place throughout both ownerships restoration of the strength of their place throughout both ownerships mind. There is abundant promise of the bank and of Mr. Mann beneficent results in the system, and humane persons would do well to examine Mr. Rhynas' pamphlet and, if opportunity offer, the establishment he has set up near Denver.

—that of the bank and of Mr. Mann —and raised a crop, including corn. In December of the same year, the then owner, Mr. Mann, bought this corn from the tenant Rogers, paying cash for the same. Hicks, the original own. care in riches. He says: After a man and unpaid by Rogers, under his rights that got a million he is as well off as if reserved in the sale to the bank. The he had a hundred million. He is bet-ter off, for he has all the comforts and facts without any extraneous plea, and enjoyments that he can reasonably require without the increasing care of increasing millions. I don't think there is half the ambition among the rich revenues of the farm which he had sold

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while people seem investigating and gambling house six months imprisonment in the county jail. This will go farther toward suppressing the evil than imposing of a fine would. Texas law makers may take the hint.

advancing in every direction which shelp them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. A severe pain in the head was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in others parts of the body and away from the head, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured. It is a matter of

PRIVATE HISTORY that Gen. Washington was bled to death His last illness was slight, and caused principally by weariness. A physician was called who 'bled him copiously,' Strange to say, the patient became no better. Another doctor was called, who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature for an old age, and who prematurely field's cabinet except two are lawyers. died-murdered by malpractice-ble to death. That was the age of medical bleeding.'

The speaker than graphically de-scribed another period which came upon the people, in which they as-signed the origin of all diseases to the stomach, and after showing the falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys and liver were the causes of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know it, but who should know i

and attend to them at once, continued: "Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. It is capable of the greatest results and it is liable to the greatest disorders. The slightest causes sometimes seem to throw its delicate machinery out of order while the most simple and common-sense care restore Never let a cough, cold, or croup go and keeps them in perfect condition too far. On the first symptoms send to your druggist for "Dr. Seller's Cough amount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upo a perfect body, is it not strange that The Mississippi valley cotton plant-rs association will meet in Memphis in ercised? This is one of the most vital May. It met in Vicksburg last year—questions of life. People may avoid it representing then 250,000 bales of cotcome a time in every one's experience when it must be faced.

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Brownian Late to make the prominent physicians. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could not raise my head from the killey and the life with the could not raise my head from the prominent physicians. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPICATE the pillow and I

bowels caused me to long for death as Some of the Solons at Austin in dis- a relief. It was at this critical juncture known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I no ticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be about and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a result should have caused me to investigate most thor oughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored, sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and found the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate th

of the kidneys and liver, and their important part in life, the doctor went on

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which I had experienced. Not only this but many, who were not conscious of any physical trouble but who, at my MALARIAL suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their fore placed the formula for its prepara-tion in the hands of Mr. H. H. War-ner, of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman Holman's Infant's Pad. For aliments of Infants and Children. Price \$1.50.

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Mount Vernon cir, Apr 16 17

West Falls cir, Apr 30 May 1

Bosqueville cir, May 7 8

Waco cir, May 11 15

Big crock mis, May 22 23

Thomas Stanford, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lytle Gap mis, at Hubbard Timbers, Apr 2 3 Caddo Feak mis, at Bear branch, Apr 9 10 Pecan cir, at Hall's school house. Apr 16 17 Buffalo Gap mis, at — — Apr 23 24 Nolan mis, at — — Apr 30 A. K. MILLER, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANTORRO 2.3
Sabinal cir, April 2, 3
Uvalde cir, at Uvalde, April 9, 10
Denton cir, at Black Creek. April 16, 17
Each quarterly conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing district conference.
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Flatonia cir. at Flatonia, March 26 27 Weimar cir, at Weimar, April 2 3 E. S. SMITH, P. E.

CORPUS CHRIST! DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND W. MONK, P. E.

PAN-HANDLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Childers, April 2, 3, Archer, April 9, 19 P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, San Saba station, April 2 3 Rockvale circuit. April 16 17 Burnet circuit. April 23 24 Plum Creek circuit. April 39 and May 1 Henson Creek circuit. May 7 8 San Saba mission, May 14 15 San Saba circuit, May 21 22. Liano mission, at Conches Chapel, May 28, 29 C. H. Ellis, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Victoria and Cuero cir. at Victoria, April 2 8
Clinton circuit, at Middletown, April 9 10
Sanders circuit, at Mount Vernon, April 16 17
Lecsville circuit, April 23 24
J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

April

day in April
Indian Creek mission, 4th Sunday in April
Indian Creek mission, 4th Sunday in May
Williams' Ranch Mission, 1st Sunday in May
Colemsu mission, 2nd Sunday in May
Runnel mission, 3rd Sunday in May
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jacksboro cir, at Keechi, April 2, 3 Cariersville cir, at Veal's sta, April 9, 10 Springtown cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 16, 17 Graham sta, April 23, 21 Eldorado cir, at Fleasant Grove, April 30, May 1 Salt Hill cir, at Heury Chapel, May 7, 8 Whitt cir, at Grindstone, May 14, 15 W, Price, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Henrictta mis, at Cambridge, April 2, 3
Wichita mis, at Wichita Fails, April 6
Newport mis, at Newport, April 9, 10
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill, April 16, 17
Bolivar circuit, at Ussery's Chapel, April 23, 24
Montague cir, at Oak Hill, April 30, May 1
8t Joe cir, at Eagle Point, May 4
Marysville, at Sivel's Bend, May 7, 8
W. C. Haiship', P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Savoy cir, at Bell's station, 1st Sunday in April Bonham cir, at Porter's, 2d Sunday in April Biotham cir, at Porter's, 2d Sunday in April Pilot Grove cir, at Hopswell, 3d Sunday in April Yan Alstyne cir, at Hackbery, 4th Sun in April Pilot Point sta, at Pilot Point, 1st Sun in May Sherman, sta, at Sherman, 2 Sunday in May Dexter cir, at Hibbet, 2d Sunday in May Gordonvi, le cir, at Cedar Mills, 4th Sun in May Whitesboro cir at Salem, 5th Sunday in May W. C. Young, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Palestine cir. at Autrem. April 2, 2
Rusk, at Rusk, April 9, 19
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, April 16, 17
Trinity, at Mitcham's Chapel, April 23, 24
Athens, at Astury Chapel, April 29, May 1
Klekapoo, at Nechesville, May 7, 8
Tyler sta. May 14, 15
Larissa, at Lane's Chapel, May 21, 22
Pennington, at Alton's Chapel, May 28, 29
Mount Vernon mis, June 1, 2
Crocket cir, June 4, 5
Crocket and Augusta sta, June 5, 6
The district conference will convene at Tyle
July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Adams, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Whitney cir, at Oakland, April 2
Grandview cir, at Price's Chapel, April 9
Marystown cir, at Midway, April 16
Hillsboro cir, at Lebanon, April 23
Peoria cir, at Berry's Chapel, April 30
Arlington cir, at Poindexter's May 7
Alvarado cir, at Barnesville, May 14
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, May 21
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. in April Grand Frairie cir, at Salome, 1st Sun in May Grapevine, at White's school-house, 2d Sun in

May Little Elm mis, at Union, 3d Sun in May Grapevine Springs, 4th Sun in May
Louisville cir. at Elizabethtown,5th Sunjin May
We will elect delegates to the district conference the second round. Will all the official
members try to be present.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

TERRELL DIST,—SECOND ROUND.
Rockwall cir, 1st Sunday in April
Farmersville cir, 2d Sunday in April
Kauffman cir, 3d Sunday in April
Pleasant Grove cir, 4th Sunday in April
Able Springs, cir, 1st Sunday in May
Caddo mis, 2d Sunday in May
Wills Pointsta, 3d Sunday in May
R. M. FOWERS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST—SECOND ROUND.
Oakbranch cir, 1st Sunday in April
Irene cir, 2d Sunday in April
Ennis cir, 3d Sunday in April
Rice and Chatfield cir, 4th Sunday in April
Ferris cir, 1st Sunday in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
elected this round. Chas. E. Brown, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST,-SECOND ROUND.

EASTLAND DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Palo Pinto cir, April 2, 3
Granbury cir, April 9, 10
Sunday Creek cir, April 16, 17
Eastland cir, April 23, 24
Desdemona cir, May 7, 8
Breckenridge cir, May 14, 15
Eliasville mis, May 21, 22
Hawkins mis, May 28, 29
Throckmorton mis, June 4

J. K. Lane, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, iberty Hid cir. at Florence, 1st Sab in Apr GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Liberty Hid cir. at Florence, 1st Sab in Apr
Belton sta, 2d Sab in Apr
Salado cir, at Prairie Dell. 3d Sab in Apr
Belton cir, at Cedar Creek, 4th Sab in Apr
Blackland cir, at Oenaville, 1st Sab in May
Rockdale cir, at Union Chapel. 2d Sab in May
San Gabriel cir. at Conoley's, 8 H. 3d Sab in May
Milano cir, at Gause, 4th Sab in May
Cameron cir, at Gause, 4th Sab in May
Geo. W. Graves, P. E.

----The postoffice department has completed arrangements for extending the nail service over the Southern Pacific and Arizona railroad from Tucson, Arizona, to Deming, New Mexico, a distance of two hundred and thirty miles. id from Deming to Socorro, New

Mexico, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, a distance of about Santa Fe railroad, a distance of about one hundred miles. This connection with heaven, our souls more fit for future glory. When earth shall vanish from our closing completes a continuous ring mail service from the east to the Pacific coast.

When earth shall vanish from our eyes.

And we lie down in our last dormitory? from Kansas City, Mo., by way of Santa Fe, across the southern border of Arizona, and through California to San Francisco. The track on the connecting link was completed on the 10th, and the new through mail service will begin the 18th inst (to-day). It will enable the department to forward mails from the Mississippi river to points in southern Arizona and southern California several days sooner than before the completion of the road between Deming and Tueson, and opens an additional

Louis and the Pacific coast.

There is no apprehension of serious stringency in the money market in consequence of the retirement of circuation by the banks and the treasury decision respecting reissue. From the day that the Senate passed the refunding bill to the day that the president vetoed it, the banks deposited in all \$18,864,434 in legal tenders to retire circulation. Of this amount the treasurer CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-Second ROUND Helena cir, at Riddieville, 34 Sanday in March Beeville cir, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in April this, the treasury has paid out about \$11,500,000 for bonds, leaving the net contraction only about \$6,000,000. And amount of more than \$7,000,000 will fall due on the first of April, and that the amount of bank notes ready to be J. H. Tucker, P. E.

San Marcos district—Second result, at Harwood, is sunday in April Ban Marcos station, 3rd Sunday in April Comarker District conference and Sunday school convention at Segain, Thursday, 2 oclock 5th May W. J. Joyce, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT—Second Round W. J. Joyce, P. E.

Brown wood circuit, at Harwood, is sunday in April Company and the day of the market from any cause. It will be of still greater importance not only to us, but to other countries, in case the deliberations of the monetary in April Brown wood circuit, at Medanie's school convenies which will soon meet result in the international establishment of bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money. If the great experiment proves successful, the natural bimetallic money is the fact, and the bimetallic money in the fact, and the bimetallic money in the fact, and the bimetallic money in the state of Tennessec, September 17. Its family where there is no does dearent that it may be so. The Lord deal tenderity with the M. E. Church south the bimetallic money in the state of Tennessec, September 17. Its beson, in the beson hearted husb ties in the event of any stringency that n circuit, at Golston's creek, 3rd Sun- ebb and flow of the immense stock of

ing. I was troubled with an eruption for ight years, itching intolerably at times; ried many preparations without find-ing relief. Through the use of "Swayne's all-healing Ointment I am ing relief. entirely cured. Jos. H. LAMBERT. At Hortsman & Bros's, Fifth and herry, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment, the only effectual

ure for Tetter, all cutaneous affections no matter how obstinate or long stand-

Swayne's Ointment is sold by all Richardson & Co., St. Louis, wholesale agents.

The Indian office will proceed at once to discourse the appropriation recently passed by congress for the benefit of the Poneas. A circular letter will be pre-pared construing the law. The object is to indemnify these Indians for the losses sustained in consequence of their removal to Indian Territory. Lands in severalty will be secured to them, on of such either the old or new reservation, according to their wishes. The amount appropriated for this purpose is \$165,-000. The department will purchase 101,894 acres in Indian Territory. where most of these In lans are now located, not to cost exceeding \$50,000. The Poncas in Indian Territory will be given \$10,000, to be distributed per capita. Stock, cattle, and draught animals will be purchased for them.

Dwelling houses will be erected for the vided with agricultural implements, stock, and seed. School privileges will also be provided. Among them also will be distributed per capita \$10,000. Besides all this the Treasurer of the United States will hold in trust for the Poneas, both in Indian Territory and Dakota, \$70,000 at 5 per cent, interest, the interest to be distributed annually vided with agricultural implements, stock, and seed. School privileges will also be provided. Among them also Bethel cir, 1st Sun in April
McKinney mis, at Milligan's, 2d Sun in April
Honey Creek, 3d Sun in April
Cochrap and Caruth cir, at Cochran's, 4th Sun
garded as sufficient to settle all the dif-

men of:en fail to get on in the world because they neglect small opportunities.

Not being faithful in little things, they as did the psalmist, "He cannot return their pastor in 1878. He will be greatly are not promoted to the charge of greater things. A young man who gets a subordinate situation sometimes thinks it not necessary for him to give it much attention. He will wait till he it much attention. He will wait till he gets a place of responsibility, and then he will show people what he can do. This is a very great mistake. Whatever his situation may be, he should master it in all its details, and perform all its duties faithfully. The habit of doing his work thoroughly and conscientiously is what is most likely to enable a young man to make his way. With this habit, a person of only ordinary abilities would outstrip one of greater talents who is in the habit of slighting subordinate matters. But,

seen enough since he had been upon the father .- J. J. CANAFAX. bench of the criminal court to convince him that carrying a revolver ought to

have made its merits known.

Man now presides
In power, where once he trembled in his weak-

Science advances with gigantic strides:
Science advances with gigantic strides:
But are we aught curiched in love and me-kness?
Aught dos't thou see, bright star! of pure
rad wise
More than in humbler times graced human
story;
That makes our hearts more apt to sympathize

Cure Yourselves.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Troupe County,

December 21, 1868.

Doituaries.

GREEN.—Sister E. B. Green was born more parting? God grant that it may in the State of Tennessee September 17, be so. The Lord deal tenderly with

the two metals will speedily relieve any monetary stringency which may arise from ordinary causes in any of the countries of the union.

MCCULLOCGH.—Diel at his home in Consistent member until his death. He ballas country, Texas, Jan. 2ith. Bro. F. M. McCullough was about thirty-six years old. Some fourteen years ago under the ministry of Bro. Buck Hughes, he professed religion and join-ed the Methodist church, and as stew-ed the Methodist church and a stew ed irtures,-JAS, W. LIVELY.

> r, aged 16 months. Thus within the period of a few months are these parents called to give up two lovely chil-lren, and to be left childless and desoate. Their lacerated hearts had scarcely felt the soothing influence of me in the loss of their first born when they were called upon to surren-ler their only surviving child. But they are able to say, the will of God be lone. They shall see their children again. They are not lost to them, for f such is the kingdom of God,-B.

bus on the 9th inst., Annie Cordelia, laughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.O. Weller, aged two years and four months. This little child was bright and beautiful—a jeweled joy in one of the happiest homes I ever knew. But disease took dedicated to God by bap:ism by the Rev. hold of that frail little form, and grad-utily a change came over the chiseled features of that cherub face that beto-residence near Coffeeville, Upshur Poncas in Dakota, and they will be pro- kened a growth quite out of this world, county, Texas, March 1st, 1881.

among them. These provisions are regarded as sufficient to settle all the difficulties existing with these Indians.

What is the use in going to the seaside for health when "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" is what you need?

NEAL.—Charlie, infant son of Prof.
W. R. and Mrs. Sarah J. Neal, was born January 2, 1880, and was called to join the angelle hosts January 5, 1881. We placed the remains of little Charlie in the Sipe Springs, Cemetery a model young man, modest, unassumfriends. Though only one year and friends. Though only one year and past there has been a world because of the prof. NEAL,-Charlie, infant son of Prof. under my ministry, and adds: what you need?

Why They Often Fall.—Young sweet spirited little child. May his where he lived, and he took an active

STEPHENSVILLE DIST,—SECOND ROUND.
Stephensville and Corinth, April 2, 3
Duffau cir, at Prairie Grove, April 9, 10
Jonesboro cir, at Felton, April 16, 17
Station Creek cir. April 30, May 1
Cliffon cir, at Harper's Hill, May 7, 8
Closton cir, May 14, 15
re quarterly conference for Bosque River will meet with the quarterly conference or will meet with the quarterly conference or will meet with the quarterly conference or abilities.

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A DAVIS, P. E.

With this habit, a person of only ordidere and a community of friends to mourn his loss; he held the office of Hamilton county for 18
sustain them under this sore trial, and enable them to reach the "home of the blest" around the throne of God, is the slighting subordinate matters. But, after all, adoption by a young man of this loss; he held the office of Hamilton county for 18
sustain them under this sore trial, and enable them to reach the "home of the blest" around the throne of God, is the slighting subordinate matters. But, after all, adoption by a young man of this county clerk of Hamilton county for 18
sustain them under this sore trial, and enable them to reach the "home of the blest" around the throne of God, is the slighting to the promounce it unaswers be

JUDGE MORAN, of the Chicago Crim- he was a good man: may God comfort inal Court, having a case before him and bless the heart broken family and recently of a man arrested for carrying help them to emulate the many exconcealed weapons, said: That he had cellent virtues of their husband and

APPLING .- Caltha Clementine Apbe made a penitentiary offense. He pling was born in Wilkes county, Ga., had not any sort of mercy in cases January 29th, 1812, and died at her reshad not any sort of mercy in cases January 29th, 1812, and died at her res-where young villains were found car-idence near Luling, March 8th, 1881. SAN MARCOS, Hays County, February 24.—San Marcos District Conference, at Seguin, begins Thursday, 2 o'clock p.m., before fith Subtath in May. Sunday School convention Saturday following.—W. J. Joyce.

[The e liter would gladly come, but he sees no rest from his work at present.—Ed.]

Where young villains were found carrying revolvers upon their persons. They had not any purpose with revolvers but to murder. Lives were lost every day by just this kind of thing, the Methodist Church for more than 40 years, and lived to see many of her children connected with the church. He knew of no way for the courts to do the believe that the other members of the seed of the courts to do the c rying revolvers upon their persons. She had been an acceptable member of the Methodist Church for more than 40 years but to murder. Lives were lost years, and lived to see many of her except to impose the heaviest sentences in their power. He accordingly sentenced the prisoner to the penitentiary raised a large family of children, all of whom are honorable and respected members of society, and engaged in Pond's Extract. "Merit wins" is the those occupations that benefit mankind. motto of the Extract. Those who have used it for Pains and Injuries by those who knew her best. Her end was peace. She seemed to think dur-ing her last illness that her work on earth was done, and without regret she took her departure to a better world. May the family form an unbroker household in the kingdom of God .- B.

WALKER,-Brother Jesse Walker Grandpa, as he was familiarly called. died at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Dillard, on Shawnee prairie, Sunday, March 6, 1881. He was born in Orange county, N. C., January 19th, The eighth Wonder of the World has been found in Georgia. The discoverer is a physician of long experience, extensive observation and projound judgment, and his discovery has proven such a blessing to woman, that it is already known as "Woman's Best Friend." With remarkable quickness and certainty it cures all cases of female disorders, acute or chronic, and restores health in every instance. Pr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator supplies a remedy long needed in the treatment of diseases peculiar to woman. This the Medical Faculty know and admit, while many of our best physicians are using it in their daily practice.

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WM. P. BEASLEY, M. D.

December 21, 1868.

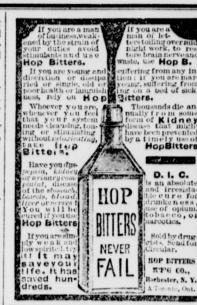
WM. P. BEASLEY, M. D.

Was a combination of medicines of great merit in the treat away peacefully, and no doubt happily, though his last sickness (paralysis) was of such a character as to make it impossions. December 21, 1868.

Dr. J. Bradfield, Prop., Atlanta, Ga. Price, Sible for him to say much to his many friends and relatives, who watched deson, George & Co., Galveston, Texas, wholesale votedly his passing hours.—J. A.

PUCKETT.—Ellen Ophelia Puckett, daughter of N. T. and Miriam White, was born in Autorga county, Ala, October 9, 1844. She professed religion in Union Parish. La culation. Of this amount the treasurer has returned \$1,827,500 to the banks, so that the net amount of the contraction by the banks is \$17,476,932. To offset this, the treasury has paid out about \$11,500,000 for bonds, leaving the net contraction only about \$6,000,000. And this is more than balanced by the advance of \$8,583,844 which the secretary of the treasury says has been made for the payment of arrearages of pensions since the first of March. In addition to this, the secretary reminds the public that interest to the amount of more than \$7,000,000 will Church. Was married to G. W. Phek-ett, October 21, 1866; moved to Collin county, Texas, same fall, where, at her home, after a painful illness of some ten days, she died. November 23, 1880, She days, she died. November 13, 1880, She Douglass,—Dr. Geo. W. Douglas died at Denton March 7th in the trimmph of a living faith; a comparative stranger, yet beloved and lamented by all who knew him. He was formerly of Lauderdale county. Alabama: more recently of Allen, Collin county, Texas, where he served the church faithfully for years as a steward. To be grown she was the flest to be grown she was the flest to be grown she was the flest to be the amount of bank notes ready to be issued is \$4,000,000. There is, therefore, every prospect of an easy money market—a prospect not the less cheering in view of the fact that gold is once more flowing into the country, and will be sure to come in still greater quantities in the event of any stringency that

> McCullocon. Died at his home in | consistent member until his death. He and trustee he has served the church His experience of grace was clear at faithfully. The community have lost a decided; hence the genuineness of hitrue citizen, the church a faithful member, the brothers and sisters a triend and protector, the wife a devoted husband and his four little girls a fond the prayer meeting, unless professional parent; the pastor has lost a true friend duties called him away. He was de-and counselor. May we imitate his cided and outspoken in favor of the strictest morality. He made no compromise with vice, but opposed it un-WALKER.-Died March 3, 1881, at hesitatingly in all forms and in all perthe residence of Rev. Dr. Walker, Prairie Lea, Texas, James B. Walker, infant son of J. P. and Clemmie Walkhis duty to preach the gospel, and was shaping his studies with a view to the ministry. He regretted that he did not take this step sooner, that he might have preached Christ to sinters before he died. How many others are delay-ing this important step, who will bitterly regret it in a dying hour? God did not forsake him in his last great trouble. While he regretted having to leave his loved ones, yet he said, "that if it would giorify God more for him o die, he was willing to go. expressed the strongest confidence in the promises of God, and had no fears in reference to his personal salvation. Weller.-Died in the city of Colum- Truly a good man has fallen in Israel



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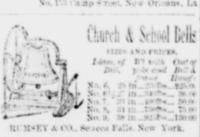


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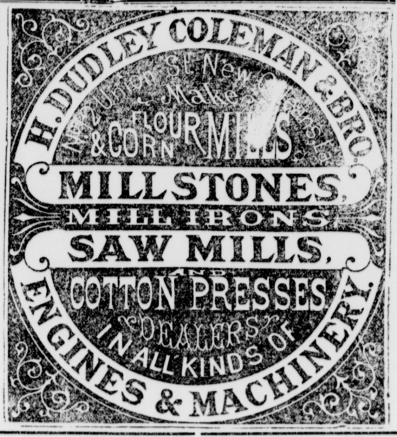
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Prohibitton in Wisconsin has been defeated.

The first \$1,000,000 has been subscribed to the world's fair. The House of Lords, on the 18th, passed the arms bill to its third reading.

A tornado passed over a considerable

The Czar Las issued an ukase which confirmes the religious laws and privileges of Finland.

Hon. Jacob Carter, the oldest Knight Templar in New Hampshire, died at

Judge Richard J. Bowie, formerly chief justice of Maryland, di 1 at bi

It is expected that Gambe succeed to the position of prime mir

taken residence at the Winter Palace. at St. Petersburgh.

Five hundred persons have lodged in the Kilmainham jail, Dublia, under the coercion act.

The widow of Hon. Fernando Wood is an inmate of the Sanford hall asy um

in Flushing, L. I.

has been felt at Basamiceola. The Denver, Western and Pacific railroad has several hundred teams and to be carried out.

men engaged in grading. Francisco the 17th, adopted the resolu- lence tion endorsing the assassination of the

on the assassination of the Czar were dor at St. Petersburg, will be his sue-posted over Paris the 17th. One arrest cessor. has been made.

quis of Stafford and several other gentlemen.

Latest advices from Lima state that a The Pope's Encyclical letter has been

issued proclaiming a jubilee from March 19th to November 1st, for Europe, and for the rest of the world to January 1, 1882. The secretary of the treasury refuses

to approve the recent sale of the Marine Hospital at New Orleans. He considers the price \$25,000 too low. The town of Irebali, on the Black Sea, was nearly destroyed by fire, 315 buildings, including custom house and

consulates, having burned. foreign There is great destitution among the houseless inhabitants. Ex-United States Senator D. N. Armstrong, who has been on trial in St.

Louis for malfeasance in office while at the head of the police board in that city has been acquitted.

British Transvaal courts.

motion of Mr. Gladstone to vote £500,- The ambassadors and Ottoman dele- crease price of meat.

The barks Maria and Stiphany, both from Rio, are detained in the New Ornegro stevedors, and will be thoroughly

The proclamation of Emperor Alex-III. has been followed by a special ukase, summoning the peasants to join in allegiance with other faithful

The new Czarowitz Nicholas has been appointed Ottoman of all the Cossacks. Gen. Skobeloff,on account of the Czar's assassination, has been summoned to St. Petersburg. The Tekke Turcomans without exception have submitted to the Russians.

The Low-Tax Democrats in caucus

All the Russian ambassadors have been recalled to St. Petersburg. It is supposed Prince Orloff will return to The return of the others is in

The plague, which Constantinople dispatches report, appeared at Nijeff D' jaga and D' jagara on the 11th, is said to be spreading. It is very fatal.

It is reported from Miles City that seven lodges from Sitting Bull's band will cross the Yellowstone and surrender when the waters subside.

to the Mexican border.

Ida Lewis, who is now keeper of the by the Massachusetts Humane society.

Rumors are affoat in Chicago that a syndicate of ten persons is being secret-ly organized to consolidate the Northwestern, St. Paul and Northern Pacific roads.

Government circles at Berlin express confidence in the peaceful policy of the new Czar. He is expected soon to issue a manifesto announcing his motto to be peace and economy, and he proposes to devote himself to internal re-Six members of the new senate are

not natives of the United States. Farley, of California; Fair of Nevada; Jones, of Florida, and Sewell of New Jersey, were born in Ireland; Jones of the money and stock market is scarcely Nevada, in England, and Beck, of Ken- perceptible. If it has had any effect at ground dug up where the mine was

A resolution was introduced into the house at Nashville, on the 16th, with a by the stockbrokers here, when it be- which the mouth of the mine is situmemorial looking to the impeachment came known what the decision would of Judge C. W. Tyler, of Montgomery be in advance of its prompletation the premises. The revolutionary chief of Judge C. W. Tyler, of Montgomery be in advance of its promulgation. the premises. The revolutionary chief, captured two days before the assassinaof office, drunkenness, misappropriation, and attempted assassination.

Catholics and the Fleming Relief. Ex- ment of the bank circulation. pedition in which one man has been killed. The feeling in the district is bitter owing to the large number of processes which have been served.

A letter written from St. John's river

are a large number of groves in this Advocate, section of the country, and not only the higher than ever before known. fruit is killed, but also a large number of trees. There are trees here that are thought to be 60 or 70 years old which are utterly ruined. There has been ice four inches thick on the creeks, which is looked upon as something nearly approaching the miraculous, as there are a large number of persons in this locality who never saw ice or snow until here twenty or thirty years.

Among the deaths reported are those Memphis cotton exchange, and Charles H. Buck, of St. Louis.

posed by Turkey, the Porte has altered to prepare for defense. the erms of its proposition, and has The local authorities at Geneva are

ofter by a Russian refuge in ster.

Advices from Athens, dated the ster.

Advices from Athens, dated the says, Premier Commoundoures declares.

Says, Premier Commoundoures declares that Greece will protest against the he Czar of the peril he would incur, if cession of Crete instead of Epirus. freedom was not granted to the people, al asserting that the bombs thrown

on Sunday were manufactured by p name of Raussakoff degrees on the ilof their members. The London News ha advices from St. Petersburg to the edict that an im- Chicago the 20th.

The Austrian and Hungarian Diets In the House of Commons the 21st. The Greenback Central Club at San having refused to pass a vote of condo- Mr. Gladstone said he would introduce Von Raymerle, the Austrian Premier, journ for Easter holidays on the 8th; Placards congratulating the Nihillists Count Kalroky, the Austrian ambassa- second reading of the land bill.

The steamboat John Means, while on tier. this country, accompanied by the marthesis of Staffard and suppose the 17th, exploded her boiler near Ost the land preaching rebellion. An outceola, Ark., and sank out of sight im- break is feared. mediately. Four of the crew are missing and others badly scalded or otherwise wounded. Cause of casualty defecprovisional government has been organized under Francisco Garcea Calgineers.

> been examining the system of awarding pensions. Commissioner Bently is said to have admitted that frauds have been perpetrated. Five hundred pensioners have been dropped from the Prince, was discovered to be drawing mercy. payments for seven widows, and was sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

The governor of Tennessee sent a message to the legislature urging the passage of a law to settle the State debt St. Petersburg University recently told with new bonds bearing 3 per cent. the students that they would be invited interest. There is little doubt that the shortly to discuss impending reforms. sche ne will be approved in both hous-

The promise of amnesty to the Boer leaders has had a decided effect, espeeially on Joubert, against whom the ance, and will be supervised by several Czar. charge of murder is pending in the medical gentlemen.

The coronation of the czar will take Kentucky river, two miles below outbreak of foot and mouth disease lace at Moscow on the expiration of Frankfort, exploded March 19, killing among cattle is owing to importation of In the house of commons the 16th a killed, two others died in a few hours.

000 for Afghan war expenses was gates have detailed instructions regard- Late dates from South Africa state ing the territory the Porte is willing to that the Boers agree to all the British eight Protestant churches and two hunbeen accepted.

the negotiations.

The police at London, on the 17th, found a wooden box with a fuse which at Chicago the 20th resolutions enhad been ignited in the recess under the dorsing the assassination of the Czar Lord Mayor's apartment. On exami- were adopted. They set forth that he nation forty pounds of powder were found in the box.

A. M. Sullivan has answered the blasted out of the way. A dispatch of archbishop of Dublin's pastoral, and desympathy from Secretary Blain has fends the ladies of the Land League from the imputation that they have put aside their modesty. Archbishop Crook, of Cashel, has written to Sulli-

tween Gen. Wood and the Boer lead- lieved the crew which had been thirtyers had not been made, but negotiations six hours without food. on that the Boer leaders had accepted terms of the British government nly reserving one or two points for future consideration. Concessions have been made on both sides.

The revolutionary proclamation discovered at Roussakoffs rooms declares 19th says liberal refor that the Nihilists will continue their war, and warns the new emperor to be-Contracts have been left for the con-struction of the Chicago, Texas and found in the pocket of Roussakoff is Mexican Central road. The track will made of a zinc case, containing six eventually lead from the Choctaw line glass tubes, two of which were filled with vitriol and two with Bethaldy salts. There were besides India rubber tubes Lime Rock lighthouse, off Rhode Is- with a fulminate of mercury, a box of land, has been presented with a medal nitro-glycerine and pyroxyline; the lands to the peasants generally; and whole weighing six and three quarter

Advices from Vienna state that the Pope has written to the Catholic and United Greek bishops in Russia, instructing them to order masses to celebrated in all the churches in their diocese for the late Cz ir, and instructing them to issue pastorals requiring loyalty to the new Czar. The Pope at the same time announces that freedom of the Catholic church in Russia agreed on by the late Czar will be maintained

by his successor. The decision of the treasury department regarding the national banks gives very general satisfaction. Although adverse to the banks, the effect upon all it has been to strengthen the market instead of depressing it, as was predicted refilled, and the doors of the shop in that \$5,000,000 of new notes for the banks can be put out immediately, there insted Roussanoff, who has confessed try.

Rochefort sends from Geneva to Paris a report of an interview with a Nihilist. He says the murder of the Czar was fixed for four days earlier than the time it occurred. The exiles in Geneva

The Arms bill received the royal

assent March 21st. Gov. Malone, Italian minister of war, Another Nihilist rendezvous has been

found near St. Petersburg in a tobacco shop on the Island of Valiliastroff. this year, and they have been living lighted, has been found in front of Duke to be hereafter settled, and the Boer Assuna's place in Madrid. Police

are investigating. The municipal council of St. Peterspart of Southwestern Missouri, March 17th.

of General Joseph Pinkney, of New York; Lieutenant Commander Edward burg is considering the advisability of main in the Transaval without interpretability of the Control of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of Control of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of Control of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considering the advisability of foreign in least of St. Peters-burg is considered in the Transaval without interpretability in least of St. Peters-burg is considered in the Transaval without interpretability in least of St. Peters-burg is considered in the Transaval without interpretability in the Transaval without interpretability in least of St. Peters-burg is considered in the Transaval without interpretability in the Transaval without in Keyser, of the United States navy; establishing a system of supervision Samuel M. Gales, superintendent of the over every house in the city.

destablishing a system of supervision fering in local affairs. Capt. Elliott's murderers are to be delivered up to justice their shops on Sunday. The indictments of Nicolia, Russa-

koff, Timefei, Andrielejkoff, Michaeloff In view of the opposition of the am- and the woman Hesea Holman will bassador to the line of frontier pro- be given them, and seven days allowed

ed to cede Crete, ceding on the anxious every body should know that and considerably less territory nobody in that city connived at the assassination of the Czar. Advices from Athens, dated the 21st,

> The Cincinnati Brush Eléctric Light Company was organized the 21st with a capital stock of \$150,000.

20th left the trains blockaded. The others, leaving 916 unmolested. trains were working their way into

Advices from Napies the 10th antonion of the Afghan war excommission to prepare a plan for the penditures, including £4,500,000 for representation of the nation which the frontier railways, amounts to £8,195. late Emperor on March 1st had ordered 600. The good results of this war are not very apparent.

> on the death of the Czar, Baron | the Irish land bill the 7th of April; adhas resigned and it is understood that reassemble the 25th and take up the Advices from Constantinople announce anarchy on the Armenian fron-

The Kurds openly defy the A priest is traveling through The plan of frontier submitted to the adors by the Ottoman delegates

cedes to Greece a portion of Thessaly and the Island of Crete, but no part of Epirus. The offer has been transmitted A select committee of the house has to the different governments, and the ambassadors await instructions. W. Roosevelt, American Consul Matanzas, Coba, and Lewis Drake, serve another year as President of Alamounting to over \$2,000,000 annually a clerk in the Mallory steamship agency. are charged with extortion by a party

of tourists visiting the island. rolls. In 1878 a man in Maime, named refunded the money and begged for The students of St. Petersburg and Moscow universities have opened subscriptions for a silver wreath for the

The editor and manager of Le Citogn, Paris; the editor of Le Journal; the manager of La Recolution, social, and An attempt to tast for forty-two days is to be made in Chicago next month by a son of the late Dr. John Haskins ger of Le Intransergeant, have been be moderate.

A motion was made in the House of A portable boiler in a saw mill on the Commons that the recent reported the ground that it would immensely in- Bibles, 151,946 testaments and 136,817

The news of the assassination of the cede to Greece. They are said to be unczar caused at Berlin increased strin-gency in the enforcement of the social-ist laws.

They are said to be un-conditions except that one requiring them to disarm. The armistice expired which said the frontier line offered in The armistice expired Italy. which said the frontier line offered in the Turkish note of October 34 had of failure to secure peace, were in readi-ness for an immediate advance. A man named Williams, from Wash-

leans quarantine. Their cargoes of coffee will be unloaded by acclimated have told the Porte that Crete is an inadequate compensation for Epirus, but Williams, and six children. They left they would consider the proposal. Lit-tle confidence is put in the success of 1880, for San Francisco, and have not been heard of since.

At a regular meeting of the Socialists was a boulder in the way of human liberty, and to remove him he must be

caused much comment. The tug boat D. H. Green was caught in an ice field about four miles at Nashville on the 16th resolved to oppose the passage of the bill to settle the debt on the basis proposed by the bond-debt on the ba e says contains monstrous imputations.

In the house of commons, on the 17th sions. After a desperate struggle with sions. After a desperate struggle with Mr. Gladstone said arrangements be- the storm he reached the tug and re- yet seen.

were progressing. It was claimed in Five men were detailed to throw the bombs. Roussakoff had but recently joined the Nihilists. If the second bomb had failed, three others would to the different Presbyterian bodies, have been thrown before the Czar could have reached the palace.

A St. Petersburg despatch of the talists, manufacturers, scientists and literary men are regarded as being 000,000 for educational purposes. more or less disaffected. Imperial ukases will be issued on the Czar's sol initiative; first to promote inter colonization by the migration of peasants to Christian nations are contributing to cause of crime as all the land together rich unoccupied land, funds being provided therefor; second, to give more third, to liberate the peasants from the expensive system of passports.

The armistice with the Boers ha been extended to the 21st. The London News says the ministry fully realizes the necessity that the Transvaal shall remain subject to the British If this is indeed the interest of Britain it will be done. The justice of the movement in the eyes of England is a secondary affair. President Brand of the Orange Free States was expected at the Boer camp the 18th, when it was thought a final decision would be

reached. A religious memorial edifice is to be erected where the late Czar feil. The discovered opposite the palace has been tion, has since confessed, and has crim-Nihilists from Chicago, United States, They have money.

have re-entered Russia.

The Alabama river on the 20th was they have reached a decision, then negotiations will be resumed at Athens, and nothing will be divulged till the which bas been chiefly made in Scot-

final conclusions be arrived at. The Boers on the 22nd accepted the British terms including cessation of war and appointment of royal commission. Valy District, India, has risen to 53,200. All arms, munitions and other property captured on either side shall be the year.

There were 1,511 adult baptisms during the year.

There were 1,511 adult baptisms during the year. erty captured on either side shall be restored; the Transvaal shall be grant-A bomb with a fuse attached, but not ed independence subject to conditions government shall commence after the commission has made its report. Meanwhile British garrisons are to re-The British will control foreign relations and establish a British resi- in the British army, of whom 8000 are dent at the future capital.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

Mr. J. J. Astor has sent 813 homeless ildren west at a cost of \$11,000. The Nebraska legislature has fixed the rate of whisky license at \$1000. A younger son of Lord Munster, a

joined the Catholic church. The Woman's Missionary Society of Presbyterian Church received \$8,329 in the month of January.

France has expelled 6,262 members The British and Foregn Bible Society

has circulated 784,600 copies of the Hebrew Bible in whole or in part among There are 111 in the Princeton

Southern Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Bennett, president of the commensed at Ashland a course of pub-

the ministry. Twenty are from the

Rev. Heber Newton recently said: There is no reason why a minister

cannot be an Episcopalian and hold Universalist views." Will honest men accept authority to preach from a church organizaton and sow discord among its members?

corn University, as he desires to give himself wholly to the ministry. The Protestant Theological College of Paris has thirty-four students, Twenty-tour Reformed and ten Lutheran, besides ten who attend from The theological college at Montaubau has thirty-four.

There are 4107 students in the University of Berlin, of whom only 284 are

Dr. Samuel Johnson once said, "I can abstain but I cannot be moderate." Many modern sages put the case more

There are 224 cities and towns in vails, and 116 where licences are grant-

to be improving after his recent severe The National Bible Society of Scotland last year put in circulation 141,064

portions of Scripture.

dred and fifty pastors and evangelists in

There are one hundred and thirty-

The first parsonage built by the

society was made up chiefly of women. There are 339 Unitarian churches in the United States and Canada, and 401 ministers, four of whom are women. The legislature of North Carolina

has recognized the right of the people to vote on prohibition. The next biennial meeting of the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will b held in Cleveland, Ohio, from May 25

to 28, 1881. The London Tablet, the organ of Rome in England, says: "We consider ritualism to be, indirectly, the most powerful propaganda for the church (that is of Rome) which England has

The book of the General Presbyterian Council, just issued in Philadelphia, gives the number of Presbyterians in the world at about 3,000,000 communi-

The Southwestern Advocate, published gists. at New Orleans by the Methodist Epis- wholesale agents. copal Church (North), says that church has spent in the South since the war granted the agricultural interest, Capi- \$3,000,000, in supporting ministers and thirds as much for its police as all the talists, manufacturers, scientists and building churches, besides nearly \$1,-

A font of type for printing the Bible sixths of the New York crime is caused in raised letters for the blind has been by whisky, we reach the conclusion that sent from Philadelphia to Japan. Thus New York pays half as much for the the americation of man's condition in pays for missions.

A building for the Episcopal Charity Home founded by the late Dr. Muhlenburg, is being built at St. Johnland, Long Island. It is seventy feet square

has increased to twenty four. Six denominations are represented among the officers and teachers. The second school is under the auspices of the Con- the past year. In that city there were gregational church. A friend has sent \$10,000 to the Bap-

Baptist Sunday schools to acquire libra-Miss Mattie H. Watts, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed by Bishop Keener missionary to Brazil. She goes out as the representative of the Woman's Missionary Society to that coun-

The liquor dealers of Pittsburg, Pa. A disturbance has taken place on the will be no stringency, which otherwise and denounced his accomplices. Many might have resulted from the retire-revolutionary proclamations have been have formed a combination to seek the found pasted inside and outside a num- reduction of the liquor tax. These public buildings. Russian liquor combinations are the real obauthorities have been advised that stacle in the way of temperance reform.

A letter written from the written from the personal state promises to be the smallest one that was ever known here. There of the personal state of the delay, and were wild with joy when negotiations even after the result is growth of the persecution of that personal state of the pe

The effort to raise \$60,000 to supple which bas been chiefly made in Scot-

land, has yielded thus far \$45,000. The number of adherents to the dom of heaven." British terms including cessation of war | church missionary society in the Tinne-

The French protestantmissionaries in

Basutoland have undertaken a sanitary work for the benefit of those who are wounded or made sick during the war. A Catholic journal in Paris gives a list of six thousand tradesmen of the Quar-

There are now 20,000 total abstainers | must feel glad." in the British army, of whom 8000 are in India, and a good proportion are offi-everything is wrong." I said, "I can't be glad, everything is wrong." cers, chaplains and soldiers. There are 10,000 in the navy. One-half of the 4,000 boys on her majesty's ships are mind, mamma, you will die soon, and pledged abstainers. ..

Malarial complaints are cured without medicine by Holman's Agre and "Why, mamma, you ought to want Liver Pad—the first only successful to die?"—the gentle eyes now full of blood relative of Queen Victoria, has a laptation of the Holman absorption the ory. Avoid imitations.

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> Among the misfortunes that afflict mankind, diseases of the eye and ear are by C. W. Preston & Co., druggists, 180 by no means least. The physician who, Market street, Galveston. can most scientifically treat such dis There are 224 cities and towns in cases has reached a point where he is Massachusetts where prohibition pre-capable of being a benefactor to the race. His is a quality of mercy that is not strained. It is twice blessed, for it bless-nesses so common to our best female nesses so common to our best female The latest London exchanges report | ses him that gives and him that re-Dr. Punchon, the eloquent Wesleyan, ceives. Among the physicians of the country who make eye and ear diseases a speciality, Dr. C. Beard takes, and deservedly, the front rauk. He can refer to patients whom he has successfully treated all over the country. The Advocate does not fear to comm him to its readers.

The Christian at Work asserts that there are pew holders in a New York "who under an old church There were 619 patients treated at charter pay only \$50 rent for pews who the Beyrut last year in the Missionary Hospital. Among the number were and re-rent their pews for \$400 and \$500 ninety-three Mohammedans and fifty and pocket the difference." It must take a very large amount of picty to enable a man's conscience to carry Methodists in the United States was in the city of New York, in 1769. The ordinary piety would weaken, and a sinner would hardly dare to do it.

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> The city of New York expends two pay for foreign missions. As

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religous, are having a large sale, and are supplanting and three stories high. It will cost \$14,000, and is the gift of Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of W. H. Vanderbilt. all other medicines. There Brooklyn has now two Chinese Sunday schools. The first was opened in virtues are so palpable to every one's October, 1879, with nine scholars and observation .- Examiner and Chronicle

The New York Observer notes the fact that crime has been on the increase 4996 more arrests than the year previ-According to statistics tist Publication Society, Philadelphia, has been a corresponding increase of to institute a fund, the income from the manufacture and sale of liquor in

which shall be expended in helping

have re-entered Russia.

A society for the propagation of the lifted them to a higher plane than that The ambassadors have decided not Jewish faith, with its headquarters at on which ordinary most all lifted them to a higher plane than that on which ordinary most all lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than that the lifted them to a higher plane than the lifted them to a higher plane the lifted them to a higher plane than the lifted them to a higher plane were in great uneasiness owing to the to divu'ge anything with regard to the Berlin, Germany, is the natural out- is the logic of unbridled license.

A Child's Faith.

"Except ye be converted, and become as lit tle chi'dren, ye shall not enter into the king-

The baby was in bed, and a four year little tribulations, to which a woman yields, more than she shrinks from sin gle acts of positive heroism. The child was startled by sudden, despairing

weeping.
"Mamma, don't cry, for then I must cry to," and then, as I still wept bitter-ly, "I am a big, bad boy, and give you t oable; send for little sister, and you

go to heaven; and then you will be glad. At this, I cried all the more. wonder and reproach, the whole face

quivering with emotion.
"My child, you don't want me to go away from you?" "Oh, no; mamma, God would let nie

is prov- the ground together, and we would be I pressed the boy close to me, in infi-

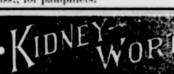
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