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I have looked on the adverse criticisms through the columns of our church papers upon the wisdom and the papers.

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OFFICE: NO. 15 MECHANICST.

Feumenical.

Bro. Clark, in his note in the Apvo-Bro. Clark, in his note in the Abvo-cate of April 30, resumes the discus-sion of the Texas delegation to the Example of Conference, remarking, as would have examined the membership roll, and not the roll of traveling ing was without authority, and some mistake may have been made by him

who so " told." But certainly I have no wish to perpetuate this disccussion, and I have before expressed regret that I ever mentioned it at all, seeing harm could be made of it, and that some would misunderstand. But it is not right that things be permitted to get out of joint, and Methodism come to be represented upon the basis of membership. Such a rule applied to our frontier works would exclude all but a very few indeed, from our general conferences; and yet those frontier preachers have larger charges and preach to more people in the run of a year; with an actual nembership of only two or three dozen. than the city man, whose membership appointment gives great relief at a much needed point, and if anything I have said has had anything to do with is several hundred. But Mr. Bonner's his appointment, then I withdraw all my regrets heretofore expressed about having spoken on this subject. The when wanted, and as much more

Dr. McKenzie.

proving in health, but it seems in this we were mistaken. We are still hoping to be soon. In Bro. C.'s first letter, he and praying that he may recover, but says: "Everybody seems to be after we have fears that he will not. His dis- getting instead of giving. Just think lingers with us yet, though in great ease seems to be an abscess of the stomach. The doctors seem to be at a drinking water has to be bought; they loss what to do in his case; yet they are ask 25c, for washing a collar or handdoubtless doing what they can to re- kerchief. This sort of thing seems pre- is dear to us here, but faith seeds its lieve him. He has been confined to his posterous. I found El Paso an old, lieve him. He has been confined to his room since last November, with the exception of a few buggy rides which he has taken a short distance from much that there was not a vacant room much that there was not a vacant room with the love one wait over the stream. They call to us, "fear over the stream. They call to us, "fear over the stream. They call to us, "fear over the stream. second distance to make the treatment of the component of

San Antonio Mexican District.

produce only a few extracts to give our | mere personal ambition or gratification people an idea of this new field, and will prove an everlasting shame and

to please their patrons, and the increase each year in the amount of sales is the best proof that they sell good goods at low prices, and give general satisfaction. If the readers of the Advocate tion. If the readers of the Advocate tion. If the readers of the Advocate that to Sunday evening. If I could be the patrons and the increase and hope my efforts will have the dishops—with pain and regret. The bishops—with pain and regret. The task performed in making the appointments to this great Method is convocation was truly intricate; and if every one had been entirely satisfied with their action, it would have been a matter of preform a sonic, and our Presbyterian brother has that for Sunday evening. If I could will favor them with their orders, they will feel grateful. Send for catalogues something for light or standard evening. If I could procure it for morning, it would cost something for light or the standard evening. something for light, etc., as they don't care much about daylight here, and have no windows."

(The Presbyterian brother kindly day, fininth, and on Sunday, 12th, we organized the first Sunday-school authority. If a different delegated OFFICE: NO. 15 MECHANICST.

We organized the first Sunday-school we even had in this place. We had twenty-five scholars, and it is growing every week. We have preaching every Sabbath evening and full houses.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

We organized the first Sunday-school authority. If a different delegation had been appointed the result would have been the same—some one would have been dis appointed and displeased. Good, true and wise men have been appointed from the South, and we need appointed from the South, and we need

are both now in good condition and in the premises, feel strong in the Lord. Every day I Material aid i

And of course he is anxious to build as soon as possible. Oh, that some liberal hand would be extended to us in this one and all, let us raise the amounts politically of calling special attention to odists will do the same he can go ahead.

One and all, let us raise the amounts Can't you look after Abiline? A more distant foreign missions to build churches. Yet we would like to ask if money from Austin district will be all so with reference to these missions.

who wish to contribute to this grand enterprise can do so by remitting to J.

T. McKenzie in postoffice orders, whose imitation. "The children of this world address is Clarksville, Texas, and he will give you credit for it through the children of light," and yet why should they be so much more enterprising? To accomplish a worldly object, to obtain a temporal victory, or satisfy an inexplicable architecture. inexplicable ambition, there are (nom-Inal) Christians who annually spend thousands on thousands. Have they EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 28.—Our no faith? Have they forgotten the pos-new mission at El Paso is in charge of itive command of their Saviour, "Lay Rev. John R. Carter, from Georgia. not up for yourselves treasures on On the ninth of March he reached his post and appears to comprehend the in heaven!" Money used in sending condition and wants of the place. His and sustaining the gospel will prove an letters would be interesting, but I will everlasting benefit. Money used in

I have looked on the adverse criti- it. ter of prefound astonishment. I shall not enter the arena of polemic contest as a disputant to moot the question or decide upon the legality of the appointments made. This is not an open question. Neither would I ven-ture to say that the wisest and deservgives him the hail for morning service. ture to say that the wisest and deserving to use lamps at foreing man has in every instance noon service!) On the 26th he writes:
been appointed. But as loyal members
of the M. E. Church, South, we should We got here on Thurs-accept the situation, and acquiese in authority. If a different delegation cordially and asked me to join him in have no fears of reproach for a want On the 1st of April, he writes: "We should fear lest we fail to do our duty

feel strong in the Lord. Every day I Material aid is necessary to get our see more plainly that my call to this delegates to and from London. It is make seats up to this; but now we will tion abroad than the delegation Bro. Philipott \$20,000 to begin with. be better fixed. I teach the Bible from Texas; for the eyes of all the world Ring it on that appeal. I was a shamed

who owns most of this town; sonly 111.00 have been raised. I appeal he was talking about. Will the Methand be is going to Baltimore to get some money, which some ladies have this enterprise of the church and contribute of your means until an adequate on strangers? If they do I am misaised for the purpose."

It is a subsequent letter, Bro. C. writes amount Is raised. If the preachers in taken in their attachment to Methodthat the agent of the lady mentioned charge will not consider me presump, ism and their pride in Texas. Now, had also at his request given us a lot large enough for church and parsonage, at once, to this matter; and would mod-send by this mail my write to Dr. Phillarge enough for church and parsonage, at once, to this matter; and would mod-and in a most desirable part of town. estly suggest to the presiding elders the pott; if one-half of your Texan Meth-

enough to build us a church. We notice | Mood at Georgetown, or Dr. John at MEXIA, Texas, April 27th, 1881.

Passing Over the River.

But to turn to El Paso as it it is—in faith in his last illness and was triumph- give us a parting slap, and spoilt all our ing the last month. Bro. J. L. Wilson work. Soon heaven will hold all that forming here in favor of prohibition.

Letter from Mississippi. COLUMBUS, Miss., April 25 .- I have read with intense concern the appeal of Dr. J. C. Story is secretary. a visit to Texas last summer, nothing wholly undenominational, and is parimpressed me as more important to the ticipated in by all churches. It seeks to build him some houses this year I churches in the centers. The same may be said to some extent of our work in be said to some extent of our work in Sunday-school influence at work everysome places in East Mississippi. Our where. church in Jackson is a disgrace to the seventy thousand Methodists of this State. But east of the river we are rooted in the soil. We have resisted are selling Pianos and Organs at Greatly Reduced Prices, and that interest them in its success. El Paso is very advantageously situated for extensive missionary operations on the distant border, and in Mexic. They are agents for Chickering, Weber and the favorite Emerson Pianos. Also the well known Mason & Hamlin Organs. They import direct from Europe such goods as German Accordeons, Violins, Guitars, Strings, etc., etc., and are prepared to job the same as low as you can buy in any Northern market. Their stock of Sheet Music and Music Books is the largest and most the disintegration of revolutioa, and dirst on the ground may turn out a dis-advantage; for while new comers can put up elegant houses of worship, you have the old on your hands. One of the axioms of my policy is to hold the the axioms of my policy is to hold the work is large and successful. I do not disparage this work—far from it. It is the glory of Methodism. But Methodism started in the started in cisms through the columns of our church papers upon the wisdom and of the world. John Wesley aimed to plant the cause at the center, that its Grande.

channels of power. In this he resembled Mexican mission school on the Medina ments to this great Metho'ist convoca-tion was truly intricate; and if every cone had been entirely satisfied with gained a lodgement there. The same wise judgement led him, now under the direction of providence, straight to Antioch after his conversion. All the precedents of history emphasize the fact that we must hold the cities if we would hold the country. You cannot, Southern Methodism, afford to let Austin and San Autonio slip. It will pagandists, bent on pushing the gospel to the untermost, and if we want to see Methodism flourish and live in eternal power, as the best, the purest, and most useful form of Christianity, it would pay us to build suitable churchesin these places as missionary centers. By all means let us help the brethren who are willing to do all they can to meet the emergency. You see, Doctor,I am a little anxious-yea nervousoutlook. The appeal of these brethren confirms my own instinctive fear that there may be in the near future a weakness at your central points. To an outsider like myself, Texas appears as a

Can't you look after Abiline? A important entetprise, and lift us clear assessed by our respective annual con-out of the difficulty by contributing ferences, and transmit direct to Dr. Methodists and Episcopalians (!) are moving everthing there. We must not

let them get ahead of us. In reading over this letter I find it may be considered officious. Well, so be it: I only write out of my deep love for our glorious Methodism to urge Maxor, Travis county, April 21 .- We those who are at important points to Here we are unable to build a church have lost by death two of our oldest press forward her standards. Scold me without help from abroad. Our labors are producing as many and as genuine may be and best members, Mrs. Straton and as much as you please, brethren, for not are producing as many and as genuine may be a straton and as much as you please, brethren, for not attending to my own busines; but send attending to my own busines; but send converts as any place or nation, yet we of faith and patience and endurance Bros. Young and Philpott something

going out to your great State; it hews

interest of our Methodism than new to form county and precinct associa- believed we would have some rain. I God; and are built upon the founda-

Mexican Work-Early Days.

In 1860 Rev. J. K. Harper taught a

up by the commencement of the war. More than twenty-three years ago that in this respect it accords with the Headens of Corpus Christi, headed by Matthew Headen and his wife (father of the truth of this covenant on the and mother of Wm. Headen, Jr., now of Laredo) were interesting themselves in tions I do set my bow in the cloud, and the religious welfare of the Mexicans, distributing Bibles, tracts, etc., among them. At that time Mr. H. had extensive commercial relations with Mex- a preacher of righteousness, doubtless

was having the Bible read and prayers existing church or family of the Lord. offered in his house for the conversion of his Mexican hands and neighbors, ham(Gen. 17th chapter) was a more full and beginning to scatter the seeds of the Protestant faith. All of his children grow up Protestant said. All of his children grow up Protestant said some of the new covenant in its meanings, specifications supposition that none will deny the

SEGUIN, April 23 .- An old Texas felt anxious. I reckon you have heard them were "cut off by unbelief." preacher requests us to send to the Approacher requests us to send to the Approacher requests us to send to the Approacher some of the items below, well at Breckenridge; it is small, but by Moses, (Deut. xxix, 9-15:) "Keep we are small and well suited; it is out therefore the words of this covenant, of the way of the clouds of dust that roll and do them, that ye may prosper in all through the body of town. The Presbyterian church is not done yet .- L. S. the Lord your God; your captains and CHAMBERLAIN.

Lessons for Youths.

IV. We assume as a position that all other covenants intermediate between the second or new covenant and its final fulfillment or perfection as to ritual of worship, as perfected by and through the mediator, Jesus Christ, was simply comments, developments and enforcements of the Adamic covenants. Let us notice some of them in their specifications:

fications. (Gen. ix.: 8, 9.) "And God said unto Noah, and to his sons with bim, saying: And I, behold I establish my covenant with you, and with your seed after you." We remark that ings promised in its specifications. So the "Father of the Mexican Border Mission") was engaged in the same work.

the head preached. (II Peter it 5.) of life. This righteousness whom he had preached. (II Peter ii :5.) In the year 1860 Bro. Lea, on the Medina (whose wife was a Mexican) been an acceptable member of the then

1. The covenant made with Abra-

dren grew up Protestants, and some of and applications than any that presion of the Texas delegation to the Ecumenical Conference, remarking, as a sort of foundation for what follows:
"The assignment of delegates, we are told at the outset of this movement, would be as far as possible in proportion to membership." This is news.
We can not imagine who told my good brother this. If we had supposed that, and so important in us bear in unmbers and interest. My wife has signed the great empire in the process of formation. Now or never is the time to selze the steategic points, and build religate to raise the interest of the mare now prominent members of our church. Also in the same year, on the Medina circuit, at a revival to the very much. Last Sunday evening I preached in the Masonic Hall to a packed house, and a more attentive cannot imagine who told my good addience I never had. We succeeded in the Masonic Hall to a packed house, and a more attentive to a packed house, and a more atte and his wife, came to us at the parson-age in Rockport, and spent near a week binding upon those who received its to-binding upon those who received its tobe better fixed. I teach the Bible class for young men and young ladies; and last Sunday had a dozen of the most intelligent young people here. I believe God is wish us, my brother, and that all will be well. By the way, the Presbyterian minister, who is now trying to build, has succeeded in getting a lot for nothing from Mrs. Campbell, of St. Louis, who owns most of this town:

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The time to start is near at hand, and louis the way th church, about 9 o'clock every night.
Hernandez conducted five or sx services for them, preaching with great eloquence and power. During these services the Mexicans, men and women, wept 'and smote their breasts. The last night of the services nearly the last night of the services nearly the whole Mexican congregation were at the mouraer's bench. We well remember the services of Mexican and Seal. The child who had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token or seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token and seal. The child who had not received this token or seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received this token or seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received this token or seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received this token or seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut off from his people, by which had not received the seal was cut of the seal was c ber the apearance of Mernandez, moving about in their midst, Bible and liegesofthe church. Gen. xvii:14,Ex. week the importations of gold at New catechism in hand, praying and XII:48) The child Jesus was born of re- York were \$9,946,618, against \$1,143, exhorting at the top of his voice, his dark, cloquent eyes flashing and weeping as he, with raised hands, pointed them away from priests and Pope to Jesus Christ, their Savior. Now and then an English "amen" was heard. The style of Hernandez in the pulpit was animated, thent, graceful. The next morning the steamer took him off to New Orleans to Bishop took him off to New Orleans to Bishop that it was said that the gospel was Keener, who sent him on to the City of Mexico. The Mexicans continued for "Saying, in thee shall all nations be Mexico. The Mexicans continued for one week to come to my house for Bibles, and I had to send to Wm. Headen and Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of Corpus Christi, for a fresh supply. Some of them continued to attend the Engineer of them continued to attend the Engineer of the more of them continued to attend the Engineer of the more of them continued to attend the Engineer of the Mexicon of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, and to seeds, as of many; but as of one, and to thy seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the more of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the more of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must by this made. He saith not, as of one, and to the seed which is Christ; "(17): "And of the mint estimated our stock at \$375,-323,881, our total stock must be seen increased to fully \$400,-323,881, our total stock must be seen increased to fully \$400,-323,881, our total stock must be seen increased to fully \$400,-323,881, our total stock must be seen increased to fully \$400,-323,881, our total stock must be seen increased to fully \$400,-323,881, our t Dr. McKenzie.

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, April 26, 1881.

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Clarksville, Texas, April 26, 1881.

—I wish to say to the brethren and the other side of the world, and verily, "Doctor, can't you get up a Church by the next mail.

Doctor, can't you get up a Church by seed which is Christ; "(17): "And a reward in this life. They enjoy a richer one on the other side. Berry of the world, and verily, "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

Extension Society? It seems to me we lish services for months. The Mexicans made many inquiries about Hernandez, and told me to twice this I say, that the covenant that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the sulfness and Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of Corband are skipped over—because we cannot by the next mail.

Doctor, can't you get up a Church by seed which is Christ; "(17): "And this I say, that the covenant that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the covenant that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the law, which was four hundred and they like and told me to twice and not not be soon forgotten. They had a reward in this life. They enjoy a richer one on the other side. Berry was confirmed before of God in Christ, the law, which was four hundred and have left a heritage of godly live and have left a heritage of godly live the next mail.

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Spring has come at last, but winter and the care and Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of Corband and Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of Corban lish services for months. The Mexicans made many inquiries about Hernandez, confirmed before of God in Christ, the day inquiries about Hernandez, confirmed before of God in Christ, the they do not, and although our populaand told me to write him word, and law, which was four hundred and thirty tion is 50 per cent. greater than that of that if he would come back and become that if he would come back and become the bad. Our paper will hereafter be called The Southern Prohibitionist. Its circulation increases; a goodly number going out to your great State; it hews to the line. Already public opinion is forming here in favor of prohibition.

S. A. Steel.

State Sanday-School Convention.

The Texas State Sunday-school Convention.

The Texas Sta that if he would come back and become years after, could not disannul, that it

elected President for the ensuing year, with six vice presidents from the several congressional districts in the State. The people like fire in dry grass, and was certainly clearly taught to Abraeral congressional districts in the State. While. He has been to the school of ham, when the Lord said to him: "walk read with intense concern the appeal of Bro. Young for help in San Antonio, which appeared in last week's issue of the Advocate, and that of Dr. Philpott for Austin, which is just to hand in the Advocate of April 23. While on a visit to Texas last summer, nothing a visit to Texas last summer. ance already. I think prayer is stone." The Abrahamic covenanteir-needed out here as well as natural causes to bring about plenteous the natural branches of the "good olive harvests. It was very dry and farmers tree," (Rom xi.) from which many of

your tribes, your elders and your offi-cers, with all the men of Israel. Your little ones and your wives, and thy stranger that is in thy camp, from the hewer of thy wood unto the drawer of thy water: That thou shouldst enter into covenant with the Lord thy God, and into his oath, which the Lord thy God maketh with thee this day. That he may establish thee to-day for a people unto himself, and that he may be unto thee a God, as he hath said unto heir specifications:

1. The Noachic covenant in its speci
fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob. Neither with you only do I "And make this covenant, and this oath; but with him that standeth here with us this with him that is not here with us this (Deut. 1v, 13:) "And he deday.' clared unto you his covenant which he Noah was a righteous man and a clared unto you his covenant which he preacher of righteousness, who with In the year 1861 Harper and wife were missionaries to the Mexicans on the Rio Grande, with headquarters at family. This coverage is the family were preserved from the dominant family were preserved from the flood which destroyed the wicked from the approximation of the dominant family were preserved from the flood which destroyed the wicked from the approximation of the perform, even ten dominant from the property of the perform of the property of the perform of the property of the perform of the performance of the perform of the performance of the perform of the performance of the perform of the performance o Rio Grande, with headquarters at family. This covenant in its specifica-Brownsville. Their work was broken tions embraces his seed as to the blesssays: "The Lord talked with you face to face in mount out of the midst of the

Lord and you at that time, to show you the word of the Lord." We repeat intermediate covenants were additional

ico. We well remember that as far understood and obeyed the specifica-back as 1861 Wm. Headen, Jr. (called tions of the previous covenants, and

1. They all demanded righteous: three actions upon the part of those ob-ligated. 1st. To believe God. 2d. To aside from, or in the absence of these, elements of moral nature, there could

2. They all embraced the seed (or

period, against \$4,476,665 for the earlier period. What with the importations of Great Britain and nearly 42 per cent.

1 hristian Advocate.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- The follow ing poem, clipped from the Baylor Lyls, is claimed by that paper to be the composition of a debauched San Antonio cow-boy. How true the statement is, we can not say. It is certainly the production of a brilliant mind.]-Telephone. Who cares for nothing alone is free—
Sit down, good fellow, and drink with me.
With a merry heart and a careless eye
He laughs at the world as the world goes by:
He laughs at power and wea th and fame,
He laughs at virtue, he laughs at shame;
He laughs at hope, he laughs at fear—
At the gead leaves of memory, crisp and sear;
He laughs at the future cold and dim,
Nor earth nor heaven are dear to him—
Oh, that's the comrade fit for me!

Who cares for nothing, his soul is free-Who cares for nothing, his soul is free—
Free as the soul of the fragrant wine—
Sit down, good fellow, my heart is thine:
For I heed not custom, creed nor law.
I care for nothing I ever saw.
In every city my cup I quaff.
And over my liquor I riot and laugh:
I laugh at the cruel and turoulent wave.
I laugh at the church. I laugh at the grave,
I laugh at joy, and well I know
That I merrily, merrily laugh at woe.
And I terriby laugh with an oath and sneer.
When I think the hour of death is near;
For I know that death is a guest divine,
Who will drink my soul as I drink this wine!

Who cares for nothing, a king is he— Sit down, gord fellow, and drink with me. With you I will drink the solemn past, Though the cup I drain should be my last, I will drink to the phanioms of love and truth. To ruined manhood and wasted youth, I will drink to the woman who wrought my

woe.
In the diamond morning of long ago—
To a heavenly face in sweet repose.
To the silly's snows and blood of the rose,
To the splendor caught from orient skies
That thrilled in the dark of her hazel eyes—
Her large eyes wild with the fire of the South
And the dewy wine of her ripe warm mouth!

will drink to the thoughts of a better time-I will drink to the thoughts of a better time— To innocence, gone like a death bell chime; I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood, Dimiy and solemnly understood! And last of all, to the monarch of sin Who has conquered this place and reign

within.

My song is passing -it dies away.
I can not tell-is it night or day?

My heart is burned and blackened with pain
And a horrible darkness cru-hes my brain.
Through awful cha-ms I plunge-1 fall!
Your hand, good fellow! I die! 'tis all!
Lean not see you-the end is nigh! I can not see you—the cird is nigh; But we'll laugh together before I die; Then cover me, will you, with grassy sod— The feared of man—the cursed of God!

Lessons for Youths.

As some months have passed since As some months have passed since we offered anything in the ADVOCATE ander the above caption, it might be well to allude to the subjects presented in some of the last lessons, as they were properly introductory to other were properly introductory to other beams gladden the valleys and silver beams gladden the valleys and silver to the control of the were properly introductory to other thoughts bearing upon the ritual of the church, as perfected through the minis-

theology the covenant of works 'i that implied in the commands, prohibitions, and promises of God to man, that man's perfect obedience should entitle him to the could claim the title of the greatest of American orators. This was happiness. This do and live. That do and die. The says, "the covenant of grace is that by which God engages to grace is the grace in the grace is the grace in the grace in the grace in the grace is the grace in the grace bestow salvation on man upon condition that man shall believe in Christ, and they shape our future destinies. yield obedience in the terms of the gos-pel." This definition of the word covenant indicates what we propose as the subject of investigation-the two

of moral purity.

II. The second Adamie covenant was

Adam, who was Christ "the mediator him and Father L. good-bye. They are of the New Covenant." der these two covenants from the crea- seen only two others, Bros. Irvin Jones tion of the first Adam until the presen. and J. A. G. Smith, the latter of whom with their developments and specifications as arranged and adapted afterwards. The report of stewards of to their circumstances and wants, by Christ of the Old Testament and Jesus Christ of the New Testament; these two covenents, in their specifications and demands, being applicable to the the mediator and law giver, even the Adamic race: First, as righteous; second, as fallen and redeemed. The first of the Lord. God bless them. We have Adam in his moral likeness, having been a figure of the second Adam who was to come, who is called the last Adam, made a quickening spirit."

(1 Cor. xv:45.) Also, "the second is the God from heaven." (47th paid the first board hill due at the board hill twofold character, or natures, of the second Adam, in the person of Jesus Christ, which corresponds with the twofold character of the priesthood of Jesus Christ. He was in one sense the Jesus Christ. He was in one sense the Jesus Christ. When the priesthood of Jesus Christ. He was in one sense the Jesus Christ. He was in one sense the Jesus Christ. "seed of the woman," and in another he was the "Son of God." Therefore, in one sense we may appropriately call him the second Adam; and we in Usakle. Bro. Potter can tell you may appropriately call these two coven-ants Adamic covenants, because they were made with and by or through the two Adamic personages. The last or second as the mediator and redeemer of the first fallen Adam and his posterity. The question may appropriately be asked: Why and in what sense is the second covenant called a new covenant? We may also ask: When was the new covenant made available to the Adamie race? We may again ask: What portion, if any, of the first covenant was perpetuated in the new covenant? or, was the first covenant all abrogated? We may remark that the first Adamic covenant was adapted to the capacities and wants of Adam as a righteous man, and if through the mediation of the second Adam right-cousness was brought back to the fallen and redeemed Adam, then why should that part of the first covenant adapted to the righteous be abro-This leads to another thought It is this—the new covenant em-braces a mediator, Christ, in addition first covenant-a new way of approach to God by the fallen race. and may, therefore, appropriately be called the new covenant. be called the new covenant.

Webster's definition of the covenant of works, as he terms it, imposed obedience as one of its specifications. Is not obedience one of the prominent features and all this with a worship conspicuof the new covenant of grace as he de-Again: a righteous man

under the new covenant must believe

he whole Scriptures harmonize upon this view of the covenants. Nor can they be made to harmonize upon any other hypothesis.

We remark that the Scriptures which | server. speak of Adam as a representative character, speak also of Christ as equally a representative character. Rom. y:17-21, we quote nineteenth verse: For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners; so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteons." One other (1 Cor., 15-22): "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." These, with many other Scriptures, asert that Adam and Christ represented the posterity or family of Adam; and as truly as the Adamic sin affected his race, so truly was Christ the mediator for the same posterity of Adam.

J. W. B. ALLEN.

Little Things.

Little things deserve the respect and notice of every one. Little things are sometimes the instruments of power. A little blow will sometimes kill a strong man; one little word sometimes gives birth to confusion and trouble in families and communities. One little wink of the eye once caused a man to be cut down by a dagger, to pass his last moments wallowing in the pool of his own blood; it was the one little step n the wrong direction that heaved the poor old blind man over the towering precipice and dashed him to death on the rocks beneath. Little sins will darken our brows and stamp infamy on our characters; little wrongs during childhood and youth will lead one to dare to commit grave offenses in after years; ittle grains of powder will level the antique mountains and burst into atoms the huge and gigantic rock; little thingmake our grand old world that heaves with seas, oceans, mountains and plains; they make the great old sun that rides the mountain tops that stand alone in their native and peerless grandeur. Littry and missions of John the Baptist, the Holy Ghost, and Jesus Christ. They were as follows, viz:

1. "John a priest." 2. "The baptism of Jesus by John." 3. "The twofold character of the priesthood of Jesus Christ, with his consecretions." We propose now as the subject for lesson 4 the two Adamic Covenants. As an introduction let us define the word covenant. Mr. Webster says that "in theology the covenant of works" 1 that implied in the commands, prohibitions, implied in the commands, prohibitions, in the condition of the covenant of works" 1 that implied in the commands, prohibitions, in the condition of the tle drops of water fill the mighty chan-Remember the little things, for

W. E. ADKINS. Lampassas, April 14th, 1881.

UVALDE, April, 11.-The second quarterly conference, Uvalde mission, closed I. The first Adamic covenant was April 10. Bro. Fisher was present made with Adam in his original state presided with grace, and preached very came with him, dispensed the gospel in made with the fallen Adam after his sin and consequent fall, and was brought in by and through the second ple. Very sadly, this moraling, I bid III. The Adamic race has been un-filled my pupit on this border. I have left here to meet a sad death a few days this mission was some little behind, though I must say they have done their a very clever unconverted people here. These expressions indicate the paid the first board bill due at the hotel. teen dollar suit of "clerical" clothes, which he said was the present of Mr. Burkett and his clerks. So you see in Uvalde. Bro. Potter can tell you something about the eleverness of this people. O, that the same young men would be as kind to themselves by be-coming "reconciled to God." Bro. Fisher kindly took up my domestic subject of conversation; 'for,' said he, missionary collection Sunday night, and 'I do not believe a single word you say. more than the amount assessed, besides you do not really believe it yourself: 57 50 extra, donated by two young gen-There are certain persons who are en-leavoring to revive the idolatrous dance and other vanities that are denounced by all who want to live "godly in Christ Jesus." Pray for us that their advice, like the counsel of Ahithophel, advice, like the counsel of Ahithophel,

may prove their own destruction .-FELIX A. KNOX. that pleases everybody may well sus-pect itself. Look at the doctrines we oreach-human depravity, our Lord's rue diety, the atonement on the cross, the Personality and work of the Holy Ghost, the need by every man—the most amiable and cultivated—of being regenerated, the Bible the sole rule of aith, self-denial a part of true Christian living, retribution on the impenient concurrent with natural immortality, the obligation of the Sabbath; ously plain and free from showy, merericious decoration. Make all this pal-atable to "society," the "world," every-God and love God as qualifications or body! No; this whole message preparations to obedience. We con-clude that the first Adamic covenant lect; it belittles the boasted culture of imposed belief in and love toGod, as well the time, and it is, if understood, in diasobedience, as a duty naturally growing out of the relation of Adam to his are being persuaded to import and Creator. We claim, therefore, that these servilely copy, from Paris. "Then essential elements or principles of the what am I to do?" one may say. Go

in the new covenant. This is fairly clearly, firmly, and tenderly. "But taught in the Scriptures in various what if the people leave me?" Yes: ways, and by various expressions. The some will leave you and go to churches new covenant demands that faith or be-lief in God now shall be through the mediator. This is additional to the first covenant under which, in original of men, not for the keeping of them in righteousness, man had no need of a the pews. "But cultivated and well-

mediator. With this understanding of to-do people will quit the church." Let the two Adamic covenants, we claim them. It is so much the worse for that the Adamic race, from the creation them. Remember Paul's word: "Not of the first Adam up to to the present, have been under the two covenants, and that all other covenants have been saved." Certainly; but it is by the explanations, developments and enforcements of these two covenants in their demands upon the fallen and redeemed Adamic race.

We might give many expressions redeemed. But if yours is the right, dusive proofs of the correctness of what we assert. We claim also that he whole Scriptures barrows is the right, then your ministry will be like Christ's which irritated and drove off not a few, especially of the ritualist especially of the ritualist and intellect-nal kind. "For judgment I am come into this world; that they which see not might see, and that they which see might be made blind."-N. Y. Ob-

> HUFFY PEOPLE,-One of the oldest things to witness, if not one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the faculty some people have of taking offense when no offense is meant—taking "huff," as the phrase goes, with reason or without-making them el es and everyone else uncomfortable for nothing deeper than a mood or more than a fancy. Huffy people are to be met with of all ages and in every station, neither years or condition bringing necessarily wisdom or unsuspiciousness. But we are bound to say that the larger portion will be generally found among women, and chiefly among those who are of an un-social position, or who are unhappy in their circumstances, not to speak of their tempers. Huffiness, which seems ts be self-assertion in what may b called the negative term, and which the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness according as the are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self-distrust. The person who has self-respect and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy private condition, is never opt to take offense. Many and greatere the dangers of action with huffy people, and you are sure to flounde into the bog with them, while you are innocently thinking you are walking on the solidest esplanade. The dan gers of jesting are, above all, great. may be laid down as an absolute rule which has no exceptions anywhere that no huffy person can bear a joke good humoredly, or take it as it is neant. If you attempt the very simplest orm of chaffing, you will soon be made o find out your mistake, and not unfre-pently the whole harmony of an evenng has been set wrong because a thinkinned, huffy person has taken a leasant jest as a personal affront, and either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, according to his or her individual posion, and direction of the wind at the me.-Household.

are consulted, and the people who are spiritually minded and of reliable judgand after all the poor pastor is in a

Years ago a young clergyman, now one of our most experienced ministers. was in this frame of mind. His ardent soul longed to see a revival of religion. So he visited a superannuated clergyuan and laid the whole case before him Do you know of some evangelist, : on of piety, prudence and success issist me in my work for a week or so?'
To this question the aged friend re,
blied, "Yes; I know just the man fo on, and you can get him. He neve fails, and he is always ready to hel those who apply to him. You have

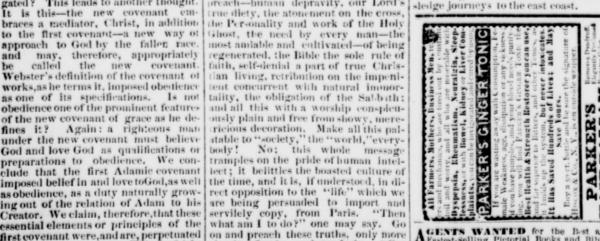
and moreover, without any pecuniar, "Tell me who he is, and how I can reach him, and I will apply to him at once," said the young minister. "He s exactly the man I have been trying for some time to get."

"The man is Christ Jesus," said the other. "In my long and arduous min-istry He has always helped me. You have only to ask Him, and I am sure

What wonder that the head of the onng pastor dropped in shame! Deepl, humbled was he by this lesson, and at once he sought his stuly, there to lay his case before God, and to entreat anew for the grace which Jesus is so willing to afford to all who seek for it. Nor did he seek in vain. The blessing came The Holy Spirit, sent by the Savior, entered the open door of that hardened heart, gave him new zeal in his pastoral work, and a new power in preaching the gospel, and the result was a glorious revival .- Rev. Peter Stryker, D. D., in Presbyterian.

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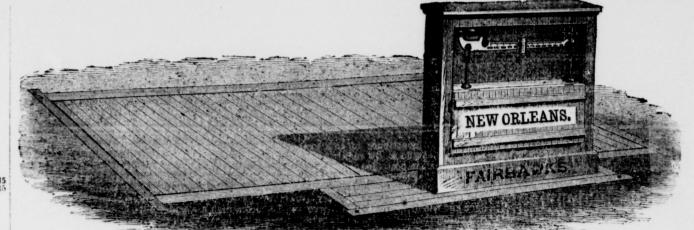
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TYLER, Smith county, April 26 .-Methodists. I have one little sister. I must close by saying howdy to my little cousins.—Missouri A. Hall.

COLLINSVILLE, Grayson county, April 17.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl seven years old; I want to join your Testament class; I will try to read the Testament through by Christmas. am going to school and am studying spelling, reading and arithmetic. Pap is sick all the time. He used to preach but it burts him so bad now that he don't preach much. We take the Apmuch. I want to be a good little gir and go to heaven .- FANNIE HARMAN.

COLLINSVILLE, Grayson county, April 17.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have reacthrough the New Testament and have read to the 15th chapter of Exodus in the Old Testament. I will try to react the Old Testament through by Christ mas. I was very sorry to hear of so many of my little cousins' parents being dead I am also sorry to hear that Sister Chalk is dead; Bro. Chalk was on preacher two years ago. We think there are few preachers equal to him. Bre. F. M. Sherwood is om-preacher; he is doing good work; he brought Sister Sherwood to see us two weeks ago. I wish you could hear his little boys sing. I am going to school and have but little time to read the Bible, but I will try to read a chapte every day. I will ask my little cousing a question: What king began to seek God at the age of sixteen?—EEFO MAY HARMAN.

ROCKDALE, Milam Ce, April 22-De. Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testa-ment class, and see if I can read the Testament through this year. I am little girl eleven years old. I go to two Sunday schools—the Cumberland Presbyterian at 9 o'clock, a. m., and the Methodist Sunday school at 3 p. 10 Bro. Copeland, paster of the Cumber-land Presbyterian church, is the super-intendent of their school, and Bro. M C. Lee, of our Sunday school. Both are doing pretty well. I go to school to Prof. G. M. Rainwater; am study ing Homes' fourth reader and spelle dictionary, Smith's grammar, Murray "The world we live in," penmanship We are preparing for a nice May-day celebration. We have a nice town There are six schools: Wiffte, Cumberland Presbyterian, Presbyterian Catholic, and two colored schools. was baptized when a babe by Old Fathe Carpenter when he was on Bremone circuit. I would like to see you and al our dear little cousins. Pray for our Sunday schools .- J. S. W TUNNEL.

EAGLE LAKE, Colorado county, April 22.—Dear Uncle Ike: Will you let me and my little sister Etta claim kin with you; we are so much pleased with your nice letters you write to your little kin folks. I am eleven years old and would like to join your Bible class; little sister is five, but she can't talk very plainshe has no palate to her mouth; we fee sorry that she cannot go to school and learn with us, but papa and mamma best. We have a nice Sunday schohere; we are going to have a pic-nie the first of May; I wish you cold come to it I reccollect of hearing you talk to uonce on Cedar Bayou at a pic-nic; you told us about the little boy that wrote to the Saviour. I will close for this time; your little nephew and niece .-BASCOM AND ETTA STOCKING.

TUNNAHILL, Tarrant county, April 18th. Dear Uncle Ike: - I am a little girl eleven years old. I have started to read the Bible through. I want to join your Testament class. I have found the Savior in the free pardon of my sins I want to be a christian and meet you and all my cousins in heaven. I have two dear uncles who are not christians and I want you to help me pray for them. We take the ADVOCATE and all love to read it. Brother Rowland is our pastor and we love him because we think he is such a good man. Uncle Ike, we will have a camp meeting here the 3d Sunday in August and we want you to come and see us. I have two little sisters and one brother. We have no Sunday-school. I wish we had, for I do love to go to Sunday-school. We have no day school either. Mamma is my teacher. I hope we will have a school sometime. SALLIE GIBSON.

Ennis, Ellis county, April 24-Dear Uncle Ike: I wrote to you the first of January and said I would read the Bible through this year, the Lord willing. I have read the Old Testament through this year; I finished the 10th of April; I read a great many promises in it, and feel that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, I have a building of God, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens: for he has redeemed me with his own precious blood. Yours in Jesus.—Ella Lambert.

MILLICAN, Brazos county, April 21 -Dear Uncle Ike: In reading the Ab-VOCATE, I see you give a good deal of room and pains to your juvenile column. thereby causing the ADVOCATE to be raphy, dictionary, fifth reader, arithmetic and writing, also music; last, but ed a Savior, will be the listeners when mother, why did you die;

Exxis, Ellis county, April 26-Dear Ike: I joined the Bible class

read very much, yet we intend to before we quit reading. We thank you very much for publishing our letters, and think you are a very good man, or you would get tired of reading so many letters from the thildren. Rest assured that you have the Lord. And the song they will sing will be like the "voice of many waters."

Ella has done what few grown-up people have done. She has read the Bible through since the first of January. Perhaps a class of father waters.

Tyler, Smith county, April 26.—

Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl and twelve years old in December; I want to join your Testament class. Papa takes the Advocate. Our preacher is takes the Advocate. Our preacher is and Alice; Lou is nine years old and Alice; Lou is nine years old and Alice is seven. I have read to the fourth chapter of Matthew. As this is my dent is Bro. Lane; my teacher is Mrs. C. Mathis, we are and magning are takes. I will close with the best wishes. first letter I hope you will excuse mistakes. I will close with the best wishes would fail as a Sunday-school superin-

ment class. I have read to John xIV. VOCATE. Our minister is F. A. Knox. We all like him splendidly. My sister takes the Advocate, and I like to read your letters to my little brothers and sisters.

Anna has made good progress in reading the Bible, and is right in her answer to Mary's and Matilda's question. Whenever a little girl tries to be a I go to town occasionally to church and Sunday-school. If we could have blind, nor the lame, nor the sick, when

PARKER STATION, Parker county. April 20.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testament class. I have vesterday some of your correspondence und I thought I would join. I have been a member of the M. E. Church for five years, a member of the Sunday for six. I want to known if you will answer questions if I will ask them.-

GRANBURY, Hood county, April 19 -Dear Uncle Ike: I have read you etters to the children in every week' ADVOCATE and like them very much. I have read to the 15th chapter of the Gospel of St. John in the New Testanent, and I intend to read the Ob Pestament when I finish it. I rese he New Testament through last year My papa is a Methodist preacher of the Northwest Texas Conference, on a member of the Methodist church here. We have a day school and sunday school here which are both very fine. Prof. David S. Switzer superintendent of the Sunday school and principal of the day school. There re several assistant teachers in both chools, and 245 or 250 scholars in both Our pastor here is Bro, Vaughan, The words leek, onion and garlic are in the Bible in the 11th chapter of Numbers. in the fifth verse .- FANNIE TRAMMELL.

Uncle Ike's Letter.

GALVESTON, May 2 .- Dear Children Uncle Ike hopes the Savior will hear that prayer with which Coy and Hugh close their letter. They are welcome to a revival, and Coy and Hugh must help him with their prayers. Will not all the little children who belong to Uncelke's class pray that their preachers may see a revival on their work?
Missouri's name is on the list, and

whenever another child promises to read God's holy book. He is always glad when his little people tell him they have a good Sunday-school and a acher. A good Sunday doing more for the world than many railroad president. When Uncle 1ke read Fannie's letter

e said: "God bless her and help her o be a comfort to her pa who is sick so much." Uncle Ike is sick some imes himself, and when his laughter says: "Papa can't I do some hing for you?" her words seem to lighten his pain. If you want to be a good child, Fannie, try and be like your savior. Never say or do anything you would not do if the Lord Jesus standing right by your side. Perhaps be is nearer to us than we think. When you and your pa get to heaven there will be no pain there.

Uncle Ike thinks Edie, May and Fannie are sisters, and their names are side by side on the list. May they be as near together on the lamb's book of life. Uncle Ike does not wonder that Effle feels sorry that so many of he little cousins have lost their pas and mas. She must be grateful if the Lord spares hers to her. What a sad life this would be in many homes if there was no heaven beyond the grave, where we may all meet again. No doubt Bro. he could hear Sister Sherwood's little boys sing. He don't think there is any music in this world so sweet as the voices of children when they sing the

will answer Effie's question? J. S. W. is favored above the most of children in having two Sunday-This proves what Uncle Ike has often said, that there isno trouble in persuading children to go to Sunday-school, but a yoke of oxen sometimes could hardly pull their parents into the seat of a Sunday-school teacher. Uncle Ike of a Sunday-school teacher. Uncle Ike of a Sunday-school teacher. Uncle Ike of a Sunday-school teacher. knows Bro. John Carpenter who bapall its yows and obligations.

thing that is better than a gold mine. She has found the Saviour in the par-Rumbers. I am trying to be a Christian, I want to go to heaven.—ANNA LAMBERT.

Coldynamp, Houston county, April 18.—Dear Uncle Ike; We will answer your question of April 16. Where Elijah's mantle fell on Elisha is found in II Kings ii: 15. We are glad you ask questions; it causes us little folks to search the Scriptures more than we

would if you did not. We want to join love the Lord. And the song they pocket the well-worn Bible-her Bible

Ella has done what few grown-up people have done. She has read the Bible through since the first of January. Perhaps a class of fathers and mothers who will read the Bible through every year will be a good thing. It the golden maple leaves, was a new purpose born in his soul.

He had begun to conquer himself. GRIGSBY'S BLUFF, Jefferson county, April 26.—Dear Uncle Ike; We want to join your Testament class; our names are Coy and Hugh; we have a Sabbath-school here and love to go to it. Bro. Crawford is our preacher; we love him very much. Jesus bless Uncle Ike.—Apvocate and I love to read the children. Rest assured that you have the best wishes of your little friends.—Cora and Mattie.

Rockdale Mission, April 13.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl eleven year will be a good thing. It would be a blessing to many of them if they would join it. The promises belief to God. Companions might jeer, but Jesus reigned in his heart.

Years rolled on, and the boy became will perish and gold must be left behind that you have the best wishes of your little friends.—Cora and Mattie.

He had begun to conquer himself. He had begun to c

I live ten miles out in the country, but Christian the good Lord Jesus will Sanday-school at home what a help it on earth, but always heard and anwould be. This is my first letter, so please excuse bad writing Dolleus. The was just a little bit of my please excuse bad writing Dolleus. to the throne of grace.

answers, but they must send the rest of their names so their names can be put those I was asked to do on the blackread through the Old Testament twice. down in the class. Uncle Ike wants to be a good man; will Cora and Mattie The pray the good Lord to help him to be one? He does not find it a hard task the skipper problems, and the conone? He does not find it a hard task the skipper problems, and the conto write to the children; perhaps it is because he loves them. It is always easy to do kind things for those we love. That is the reason our heavenly father has done so much for us all.

in its pages many precious promises. Perhaps Annie has an important mis- every strong point. sion in life. If she is a good girl, loving the Savior and following in his ways same path. No one can tell the influ- career.

week and write something that will no only please but profit them. We will ask Annie and her brothers and sisters a question. They expect to grow up and be men and women. "What will it profit them if they gain the whole world and lose their own souls?" Perhaps other members of the class may haps other members of the class may wish also to answer this question.

Uncle Ike will try to answer Joseph's questions if they are not very hard ones. Joseph has a place in the class, and Uncle Ike hopes that he will be like his namesake in Jacob's family, a truththe class, but they must send Uncle Ike their full names. Bro. Crawford wants their full names. Bro. Crawford wants their full names. ful boy and make a pure and noble man. days of his youth.

ren may say when he is dead, "our With the Rible to read and the church blest Works of God."

One of the children sent Uncle Ike a things. - Christian Union. sweet little rose bud. It dropped out when he was opening his letters, and e does not know which one to thank

A Boy's Victory .- A dozen Loys

Chalk will rejoice, when he reads in Effic's letter, that one so dear to him is so affectionately remembered by the and his fingers clutched; but as quickso affectionately remembered by the and his fingers clutched; but as quick-children of the church. Uncle Ike wishes by his cheek paled again, and, clench-of seeing and knowing all that is to be described.

This proves what Uncle Ike has often maple woods, his faithful Hunter bound-

loves them for their father's sake. One but birds and squirrels at such a time.

—and read the precious promise to the widow and orphan again and again. New and strange thoughts

ren's department. I am going to day when we die, but the Word of the Lord old maple grove burned in his bosom school to Mr. Cone; I am also going to endureth forever. Uncle Ike hopes to yet; and now his feet tread the deck of

to Uncle Ike and my little cousins.—

Annie Cooke.

Would fail as a Sunday-school superinhow you think a conqueror would make country he likes his letters. If the children and was trying to subdue, and whenever he ANNIE COOKE.

UVALDE county, April 16.—Dear likes his letters. If the children and parents like them perhaps the editor will not be bothered about the room the children's department takes in the AD-ment elass. I have read to John XIV.

I tendent. Uncle Ike is glad Mamie was trying to subdue, and whenever he parents like them perhaps the editor will not be bothered about the room the children's department takes in the AD-ment elass. I have read to John XIV. try,don't you fancy they would swarm out and harass him terribly?

Just so, I want you to remember, will t be with you if you skip over the hard places in your lessons and leave them inlearned; you have left an enemy in the rear that will not fail to harass you and mortify you times without number. please excuse bad writing.—Polipha every prayer that Anna sends up dent to me, "and it was just there the professor had to call upon me at exan . Cora and Mattie are right in their ination. There were just two or three examples I had passed over, and one of

The student who is not thorough i

Never laugh at the slow, plodding student; the time will surely come when the laugh will be returned. It Uncle Ike has Annie's name, and takes time to be thorough, but it me opes that in reading the Bible she will than pays. Resolve, when you take up earn many important lessons, and find a study, that you will go through with it like a successful conqueror, taking

If the inaccurate scholar's difficulties closed with his school life, it might not she may lead her little sisters in the be so great a matter for his future But he has chained to bimself ence an older sister can exert in a a habit that will be like an iron ball at his heel all the rest of his life. What Dolpha is very thoughtful and kind ever he does, he will be lacking someto read our letters to her little brothers where. He has learned to shirk what and sisters. Uncle like must try every is hard, and the habit will grow with years.

GIRLS' MANNERS .- If our little girls greet their brothers and sisters, and streets in the same rough manner, who will be surprised if this style follows them as they grow up and appear as young ladies?"

Referring to this unladylike manner nd mode of address, a gentleman writes that, passing two pretty, well-dressed, stylish-looking young ladies in the pub-lic streets, he was surprised to hear one meet the other with, "Halloo, Sid!" and the other respond,, "Halloo, Tude!" to her friend's greeting, and he remarks Fannie's papa is engaged in the greatest work that can engage the mind of man. Uncle Ike would rather his child-

It might not have been so much out of Uncle Ike is glad of it. He feels happy father was a faithful Methodist preach- the way for the latter, but I confess it er," than to have them say he was a sounded very odd and offensive in what general and commanded an army. She I supposed to be two well-bred young glad when his little people tell him they have a good Sunday-school and a good superintendent, and a good like is glad to have her in the class. Sirals begin to swear.

and week day and Sunday-school to at- It may be the "style" for young girls tend, Fannie ought to make a useful or ladies to greet each other with a Christian woman. If she does she "Halloo!" but I can't like it or get will hold a high position in this world. used to it. These things may seem but A Christian woman is one of the "no- a trifle, but they make all the difference between nice things and very commor

DANGEROUS COMPANIONS .- When a roung man has made up his mind to for it. He is sure it was one of his little walk on the edge of a precipice for the nicces who sent it, and he prays that as a flower, loved of the Lord, she may bloom one day in the paradise of God. she always abundance of people with strong heads. who, having walked these paths untithey are quite certain of their foothold, are ready to go out with new beginstood on the green by the school-house, are ready to go out with new begin-eureless and jolly, just from a game of ners. If they accidentally lose their A boy came around the corner of heads and fall over, whose fault is that the school-house with an old cloth cap Not theirs, of course. They never fall. on his head, and wearing a loosely-fit- They look where they step, and their ig garment of some coarse cloth. In heads do not turn. It is not the drun! his hands were an iron stove-shovel and ards and thieves who are dangerors companions to the green boys just in "Oh, here comes old Dust and Ashes," from the country. Oh, dear, no! shouted one of the group, springing for-ward and giving the coat a jerk. is your respectable young men that have learned to sip discreetly in all have learned to sip discreetly in all "Hullo! what's the price of sack- sorts of forbidden fourtains, and nibble here and there carefully of the forbid-The slovel rang on the gravel walk, and his fingers clutched; but as quickly his check paled again, and, clenching his teeth, as with a great effort to keep back something, he turned a little and muttered the word "mother!"

"Ho! ho!" shouted the other. "The baby's sick and wants to see his mether."

The boy in the coarse frock turned a way and rapidly disappeared behind the old barn; then, breaking into a run, he fle! swiftly down the path to the maple woods, his faithful Hunter bounding and racing by his side.

Most graciously stood the maples, all russet and crimson and yellow, bathed in the yellow haze of the still October afternoon.

In among their shadows he sprang, his feet rustling the already fallen leaves, and flinging himself in a little hollow, ne buried his face in his hands. Poor Hunter stood by wondering why praise of their Savior. It is the next baby's sick and wants to see his are regular shrewd business men. They thing to the songs of the angels. Who mother."

tized J. S. W. Uncle Ike wants her to read the baptismal service in the discipline, and see if she is trying to meet | hollow, ne buried his face in his hands. | and die. You thus shut out the air and Poor Hunter stood by wondering why moisture from passing through the There is plenty of room in the class his young master, any more than him-earth to the roots, and your plant is for Baseom and Etta, and Uncle Ike seif, could possibly think of anything poisoned. Just so mere external accomplishments, as a too exclusive anxithereby causing the Advocate to be loves them for their lattier's sake. One acceptable to both young and old. I am all little girl Line years old; am not far advanced. My studies include geog-song than angels' sing. The angels "Oh, nobody loves me; nobody loves who never sinned and hence never need | me in the world but you, Hunter! Oh, | water of life to the flower it must die. Church, South, Sunday-school at this place; its organization only took place one month ogo, but it is in a flourishing condition. Our superintendent is competent and in our opinion worthy of the position. Now, Uncle Ike, please publish this and oblige your little nicec.

—Mame Edwards.

Ennis, Ellis county, April, 26.

The fransomed ones shall sing the song, the frank of the fand washed us from our shall sing the song, "Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sin in his own blood, and the sobscame fast and thick and thick and thick and thick and thick and thick and this fast or form our sin in his own blood, and us from our sin in his own blood, and us from our sin in his own blood, and the holy of the grand of the sould see from our sin in his own blood, and the holy of the paint upon the flower-pot is paint upon the flower-pot is paint upon the fl And there are kinds of ornamental ache remembered his agony and loneliness, and the year of toil as the ward of tive character, possession and developlast January, and have read to the don of her sins. A gold mine will not a cruel uncle. He remembered his ment from the beginning. If the sun second chapter of Amos. I will answer gain for its owner entrance through the gates of pearl and a home in the city of onions, garlic—it will be found in the eleventh chapter and fifth verse of each of the course of the second chapter of Amos. I will answer gain for its owner entrance through the gates of pearl and a home in the city of pay his way by working about the school-room, and the unfeeling gibes his humble station and coarse clothing had earned him.

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ATTENTION, AGENTS!

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE desire to furnish each swept the empyrean of success, despite agent with a printed list of the present the chains which bound them to an ever subscribers to the Advocate with the downward-dragging wife; and some, exact date when each subscription will expire. This can be easily accom- of God's own holiness, though in their plished if they can obtain a list of the homes were festering vanity and sin. postoffices in each pastoral charge. With this list in hand, each preacher the rule. Let the wife take no interest can see at a glance who on his work has in her husband's labors, have no symalready subscribed, as well as date pathy with his aspirations, feel no pleaswhen subscriptions expire. Will each ure and pride in his triumphs, make no preacher send, without delay, a list of sacrifice to second his efforts-let this the postoffices in his circuit? This will be the case and the husband will gradbe of great value to the office. Use ually lose hope, cease from endeavor. news postals for the purpose.

church at Terrell, North Texas Con- oblivion of his loss. A certain wife has ference, made us a pleasant visit this for her husband a literary man; yet week. He was returning to his charge her constant practice is to call him away from the Sunday-school convention, Austin. Bro. H. is delighted with or a tack in the carpet; or to replenish Texas.

A NOTE from Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of the San Antonio Mexican Mission, says: "The Matamoros to which a missionary from the Central Mexican Mission was sent is not the Matamoros of this border. Of course they would not send a missionary to territory inside of the district of Brother Norwood."

WE are glad to learn from the publishers that the preachers are beginning to respond to their call for postoffices on their respective charges. Quite a the office or the store, his mind burdened number have already sent them in, and the lists of subscribers have been sent promptly it will be of great service to for the renewal of the conflict upon the the office.

A LETTER from Rev. J. H. Tucker, of Texana district, informs us that his appointments for the third round were sent in due time, but have not appeared in the ADVOCATE. The fault knowing their importance, and are sure they failed to reach the office.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant call this week from Rev. J. G. Reaser, D.D., paster of Westminster sourivery enlarged views of the material prosperity and moral and religious advance of Texas.

Will brethren who send us postals lease endeavor to write more plainly We are compelled to guess at much that comes to us. Some write with pencil and it is rubbed out in the mails. Others in seeking to crowd a great deal into a single postal, write so closely that our spectacles will not enable us to list the sentences and syllables. I lood, the humorist and poet, wrote to al and climatic influences are powerful God has filled the earth with alize that the days of apostolic zeal are list that our spectacles will not enable us to list that the days of apostolic zeal are list that the day disintangle the sentences and syllables. Others clip their words and sentences, which the editor must fill out some way on a card already pressed down and running over. Please take time and write slowly, write out words and sentences in full, and the editor will give you the thanks of a weary man.

A LATE issue of the Zion's Herald Hedely Vicars, of the British army and a welcome guest in aristocratic cyrcles, why he would not accept invitations to balls and similar entertainments. He amusements, on finding that they prayer." We question whether there who will not render like testimony reamusements of the day on their re- India, lingers with loving repetition at least in its main features, at a much ligious character and life.

BRICK or stone alone will not make a wall in which we can trust ourselves or or stone into a wall as solid as the stone in the quarry. Then it will shelter us will not always secure us when the structure and gusts of passion shake its against it.

Among the prominent feature sof the Texas Christian Advocate is a commenfor uprightness on the part of civil officers, from the highest

we esteem highly have been appreher. of a large family. sive that the ADVOCATE has been too aggressive in its utterances. The above couraging.

The Spanish council of education has finally decided to admit women to lec-tures and degrees of universities.

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

WOMAN AS WIFE.

"A Man cannot possess anything that is better all that he published. than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad one."-Simonides.

than as mother; for though the relation aid and abettor. may scarcely admit of as much influence for good, it assuredly possesses larger liberty for evil. Some men, there have been, whose broad-winged ability has with eager feet, have climbed the mount Yet these have been the exceptions to bury away his ambition, and settle down fretfully into the tread-mill of life, REV. G. W. HORN, paster of our or seek, in intoxication's forgetful bowl from his books to put a nail in the wall, the fuel upon the fire, or to fetch her parcels from the store, or to do the hundred little things of daily household life that she could well do for herself or have a servant to do for her. The result is, that though of liberal education, considerable energy, good ability, and with

> ed to distinguish himself, much to the mortification of his friends and the disappointment of those who know him. More frequent, and even more productive of evil, is another custom. morrow, many wives not only fail to

otherwise they never could. Bunyan ignorant of himself. May this not be gay to a maiden. The physician hastened martyrs for examples accounted it his greatest good fortune owing to the fact that whilst in its gen- to his laobratory, for he was a chemist, Christ which the flame cannot consume that providence sent him the compan- eral features humanity is a unit, yet and he distilled from that plant a med- nor the terrors of death destroy; let ion it did. "Every care," said Ed- each person has his own peculiarities. icine with which he saved the life of them read the annals of missionary toil mund Burke, "vanishes the moment Lenter under my own roof." Thomas are both natural and acquired. Nation-made a desolate home. his wife, "I never was anything, dear- factors in the formation of character. gifts of priceless value, but men returning to the church of Christ. est, till I knew you; and I have been a An American is quite different from a see in them only objects which better, happier and more prosperous German. A Creole a: d a Vermonter gratify some sensual desire. They man ever since." Guizot, the French are very unlike. Religious influences have wealth, but they only use it to historian and statesman, seems never are more potent still. The worshipers pamper pride or gratify their senses; to weary of acknowledging his indebt- of Vishnu and Siva, are quite different they have talent, but they prostitute it eduess to his noble hearted helpmeet. from the Christian. Even Protestant to ambition. A wise man comes along Grote tells us that his great work, the and Romanist differ not less in modes and he finds in these endowments, history of Greece, had never been of thought than in forms of worship, agencies by which he may bless his like assistance given him by his wife. De- looked as important factors in the forma- the sick, he enlightens the ignorant, he Toqueville is no less emphatic in his as- tion of character, Parents impress upon leads sinners to the cross. The first sertion that he had never been able to their children mental and moral linea- feeds his senses on biessings that would the truth, without softening it a bit; 1 go on with his literary labors, had he ments, as well as physical features. have made rich the lives of others; would to God we had many Thompsons. said, among other things: "I have of late refused every invitation to such wife afforded him. Disraeli, Sir Henry ever made, in the formative stages of poorer and are grateful to heaven when washed and measled out. made me less carnest and thoughtful. Shields, and many others of equal fame, ter and our destiny also. Char-place. and indisposed me for reading and have dedicated to their wives the works acter is not definitely fixed at which but for the wives had never any special age; yet the trite prois an earnest, thoughtful Christian who been completed. Carlyle gives the verb, "It is hard to teach an old dog reads the Bible and prays daily to God, credit to his wife of helping him as new tricks," contains a great truth none else could in all he did, or that he in homely guise. As a rule character specting the influence of popular attempted. Earl Canning, viceroy of may be regarded as well established, upon the extent of his indebtedness to earlier period than the close of the Lady Canning; whilst Schiller, the scholastic term of life. It is highly impoet, had been absolutely nothing but portant to know the influences by for the woman to whom he was wed, which character is moulded; aswe may, our goods. Mortar must bind the brick Huber, the blind naturalist of Genoa, by reflecting upon the conditions under tells us that during the lifetime of his which we ourselves were reared, gain wife he was not sensible of the misfor- much useful self-knowledge. A charfrom the storm. Outward morality will tune of being blind; because she wrote itable judgment in regard to our fellow not save, for it does not always repre- for him, she read for him, she exam- men, make much allowance for defecsent the motives of our hearts, and ined for him, she did for him well tive training. A righteous judgment our resolutions and the voice of reason nigh all that under other circumstan- holds each to a strict account for all ces he would have done for himself. favorable opportunities for the formastorm of temptation sweeps against the Madrme Roland acted as her husband's tion of a worthy personal character. amanuensis, corrected his proof sheets, Charity and reason alike plead walls. God's grace purifying the af- presided at his receptions, wrote his fections and binding to God's word spece'res, and suggested his policy- who cannot reasonably be supposed to each good resolve will make us strong made him, in a word, what otherwise have much self-knowledge, which re- In Vineland the cost of pauperism was tor's office. will biad the structure so strongly that history of the Peninsular war, said to ficient time; and from meditations for that the gates of hell cannot prevail be the finest war chronicle in which the natural buoyancy of their the language, Lady Napier gave such spirits, and the gayety of their disposi-

we may gain a correct knowledge of the laws a success. Whenever the liquor laws a success. Whenever the liquor laws are enforced by the people its relaws are enforced by the people its Sco ch metaphysician, is a more illus- fully what pleases and also what disendorsement from Bro. Brown, of the trious example. When Sir William, at pleases us, what grieves or gives us joy, old South Carolina conference, is en- the age of fifty-six, was stricken with we may take our reckoning on the sea of

references, and preparing for the press

Thus might the list be continued by

hygiene, ancient and modern languages, etc., etc., are taught in our port," then has grace, measurably at

nature properties of all bodies, as dis- future state. covered by synthesis and analysis. It explains those changes in natural A VERY IMPORTANT CORRECTION. bodies which are not accompanied by sensible motions. Chemistry, which is an art as well as a science, may justly be regarded as one of the noblest of human attainments. Material philosophy explains the reasons of things, and in its widest sense contemplates an inample opportunity, he has thus far failvestigation of all material phenomena. These two sciences and natural history also, treat of man as as he included in the domain of nature. It must be conceded, however, that they deal with him chiefly as a physical When the husband comes wearied from being. Anatomy makes known the structure of the human body. Physiolwith the cares and toils and anxieties ogy acquaints us with the offices and of life's great battlefield, and needing functions of its different parts and by return mail. If all will respond the tonic quiet of home to invigorate organs. Hygiene teaches us how to preserve our health. Intellectual philosophy treats of the human mind-its have the cheerful fire, the well-warmed laws and operations. Moral philosslippers and the easy chair, but actually ophy regards man as a social being, and make the coming tedious with their oft points out his duties and obligations, in told tales of impertinent servants, disc-view of his relation to others. History bedient children, contentious neighbors, is a record of human conduct, and langave him great delight. In it were day has been annually enlarged. Each is in the mails. We are very careful or worse still of the sacrifices and labors guage is a transcript of human thought found rare flowers which pleased the convert multiplies the moral and rewith presiding elder's appointment's necessitated by the husband's limited in all the various departments of art, eye with their beauty and filled the ligious forces Christianity employs in means and straightened circumstances. science and religion. From the fore- air with their perfume. The owner its spread. Each one becomes a mis-Not that these things are not trials to going we conclude that all that we the wite, trials as burdensome to bear the wite, trials as burdensome to be wite the wite trials as the wite trials as burdensome to bear the wite trials as the wite tria as those that meet the husband in the our schoo's and universities, unless we some rare exotic and to call to their at. to distant provinces. The opposition marts of trade, in the management of should except some of the special revertention the rich fragrance of some and persecution the Christian Hindoo to house, and yet have not visited all his business or the anxieties of lations of the Bible, and even these, beautiful rose. He owned the garden encounters from his old friends, and my people once. Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and his profession; but they pertain to the though not directly inculcated, may be and yet he prized it only for what he often from his family, will not al- the baptism of the holy spirit. He alone Rev. J. H. Shields, pastor of the Caron- wife's portion of the contract; they are taught at least inferentially. Willingly could see and smell. It gratified two low him to become at "ease in can give success." delet Presbyterian Church, of the same the burdens she ought to bear, burdens conceding all that truth and candor desenses alone. city. These brethren have been visit- she has no right to impose upon him mand, we yet maintain that self-knowl- A physician passed by the garden. the gospel has wrought out for himself co county, April 25: Last Sunday Many wives, on the other hand, not rarely, if ever, acquires adequate gate and asked of his owner, as a great one becomes a living epistle known there.

INDIVIDUAL PECULIARITIES

FOR THE YOUNG,

"pure, honest, lovely and of good re- liquors. sity contemplates thorough instruction state. However difficult the attaining During his ministerial life of fifty-five pose and scope of certain useful scien- assured that the sooner we obtain it, the

line is an ordained local preacher au- of their ministry? We have been told dropped and it appeared in type "or-dained local preacher." We did not dis-ers be when the death angel comes? and well qualified for the high trust committed to them. They are all gen-uine Methodists of the old Wesleycover the error until after the paper had We have known members who have an type.

T. Wilson, Mount Vernon Mission, gone to press. An ordained local preach- lived in the church for years and can er can celebrate marriage. He bears not recall an instance where another was the authority to do so in his parch- made wiser by their lessons, or led to gations are tolerably large and orderly; ments. His ordination confers on him the cross by their efforts. What will sometimes a gracious influence pervades authority to marry and administer the betheir prayer in the judgment day? sacrament as it does on the traveling preacher. An unordained preacher whether in the local or traveling ranks labor averaged 938; from 1861 to 1871 refreshing manifestations of the divine has no authority from our church to

to vote annually for or against licensing drinking saloons. Every year the peoit only contained fifty-seven in favor of according to Bible rule. the liquor license. The town now has E. R. Large, Tyler, Smith county, a population of apwards of 12,000, Hav- April 30: The weather is pleasent ing no saloons it has neither jail, alms houses, nor house of correction. No over. police department is needed, for the cotton. We are getting along smoothly deputy sheriff of the county performs all religiously. Bro. Tom Smith is the the duties that appertain to this office. In 1873 a citizen of New Britain, Connecti- vived and doing very well. Hope good cut, a town with a population about the will be done. were nearly one hundred dram shops. and when the task had been completed, er stages of life, are quite varied; but forced. The law defying spirit of the or he would have been

tures, consulting his authorities, veri- pursuits and in promoting the welfare Representatives, and the report of the urrection of our Savior was one fying his quotations, classifying his and happiness of others, then our hearts commission does not add to one's relish the never-failing vice of weak minds, with vitriol to such an extent that showed

1873 to 1878 the annual increase was up-A MAN of wealth had a garden that wards of 9000. The increase since that Zion." The wonderful deliverance M. A. Black, Round Mountain, Black

Texas Methodism.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. F. Henderson, Woodville, Tyler county, April 26: My second quarterly outerence over; Bro. R. W. Thompon at his post and in his place, and himself in Christ; he preached on account of heavy rains and mea-I wish that every back-sliding Methodist could have heard it; he preached

Taylor, John Stewart Mill, Prof. life, shape to a large extent our character another of like spirit is sent to take his county, April 26: We are in the parsonage; everything was going down Ix 1851 the town of Vineland, N. J., about the place, as no preacher had lived in the house for several years. I was incorporated, and by special act of have had but little time to visit memlegislature the citizens were permitted bers, there being so much work to do. growing weather; farmers hopeful. The people in and out of the church are ple by a large majority have prohibited encouraging; local preachers faithfully the sale of liquer in the corporation. At the last vote taken, in which over one thousand ballots were rolled left large family Bibles in one month; one thousand ballots were polled, he also urges them by prayer to live

Some corn has come out since the cold snap; yet some are having to plant Some few are done planting

same as Vineland, visited the latter J. S. Mathis, Pine Hill, Rusk county, town and furnished some significant April 19: Our second quarterly conferfacts. In the Cennecticut town there

This is not a town or village, but a postoffice-one dry goods store and a docin the evil day. Truth and hope and like had never been. While sults mainly from experience for the aclove, when born of the Spirit of God. William Napier was writing the quisition of which they have nothed suf-\$8500 for same time. In Vineland the police cost the city tax payers \$75 each town than by those very kind, clever the parties interested to examine the parties interested to examine the have capacity and availability to fill year; in New Britain the police cost Glen Fawn people. If they are not all workings of our ladies aid society, \$7500. We commend these facts to religious, they ought to be. There was aid as the translating, the deciphering, tions, measurably disqualify them. It those who say local option and prohiand the summarizing of the original may be granted that the experibition has always proved a failure. It charge of eleven, save one, was repreand the summarizing of the original may be granted that the experidocuments on which it was founded; ences of youth, like those of othwill fail of course when it is not enard or some of his family was sick, what revived. We hope to have a powto win the best places and the most at his to the lowest. No church paper we read seems to have the public weal more at heart than the Texas Advocate.

In the would have been and shadow o'er the place; over one the printer. Nor did these labors present. But it is due the good cause that can be raised against prohibition. To state just here that in consequence of also two weekly prayer meetings. Our spiritually fallen from the start. If he ore at heart than the Texas Advocate.

Christian Neighbor.

Some of our friends, whose judgment

The printer. Nor did these labors prevent at heart than the Texas Advocate.

When the people vote out whisky and solve train, and that said train consists head of the household and the mother make their officials do their duty it is head of the household and the mother we may gain a correct knowledge of the did not reach us in due time, Saturate with great and good, and endowed with gifts for usefulness and success, he did not reach us in due time, Saturate ready for the carpenters to begin will reach the high places from force.

engineering, philosophy--natural, men- the toils of an unclean devil. If we sult of these rascally impositions. The the spiritual interest is increasing at We are still working for the ARCHBISHOP USHER was remarkable battle cry. At Mindon (and this is not May we witness it soon. academies and colleges. The univer- least, subverted the evils of our fallen for his untiring devotion to his work. a town or a village) on Monday there W. M. Goode, Graham, Young counwere over fifty persons at church. I mention this to let all whom it may in the useful and polite arts and sci- unto self-knowledge may be, or however years he was apparently unceasing in mention this to let all whom it may concern know how much our people ences, and has a special department for ences, We take a summary view of the pur-have hitherto cherished, we may rest was dying he prayed in a loud voice: schools in the country are improving: pose and scope of certain useful sciences as pertinent to the question under ces as pertinent to the question under consideration. Chemistry treats of the consideration assured that the sooner we obtain it, the better for us as respects usefulness here on earth and our well being in the consideration. Chemistry treats of the consideration assured that the sooner we obtain it, the care of Prof. Bland, is improving; also may sins of omission." If one so eminent for ceaseless toil in the Master's consideration assured that the sooner we obtain it, the care of Prof. Bland, is improving; also may sins of omission." If one so eminent for ceaseless toil in the Master's consideration assured that the sooner we obtain it, the care of Prof. Bland, is improving; also may sins of omission." If one so eminent for ceaseless toil in the Master's consideration assured that the sooner we obtain it, the care of Prof. Bland, is improving; also may sins of omission." If one so eminent for ceaseless toil in the Master's consideration as the constant of the constant of the consideration as the constant of the constant o vineyard lamented the moments he had lost in ease or pleasure, or the opportunities he had failed to improve, what I here take pleasure in making mention No doubt many who read in last should be the prayer of many men who of the Henderson male and female college, which is a community school unweek's ADVOCATE the article headed during weeks perform no pastoral der the presidency of Dr. Lyman Gould 'Questions of law," were as much sur- labor, and each Sabbath give their from Mississippi, who has a most excelprised as was the editor over the state-ment that "In no place in the discip-pared and preached in the early years in the early years in the pre-lent and worthy faculty—consisting of his estimable and accomplished daughwho is the adjunct professor in Latin thorized to unite persons in marriage." there are preachers who have preached and Mathematics. There are five teach-We wrote "unordained," but by some over their sermons until they are slick, ers and one hundred and fourteen puunaccountable mistake the prefix was and while failing to study, fail also to pils. This faculty is every way worthy and well qualified for the high trust

> April 28: The spiritual health of the mission is improving; Sabbath congrethe assembly and sometimes the preach-er is painfully conscious that he is Ix India, from 1850 to 1861, the annual preaching in chains. Bro, Seurlock's increase of converts under missionary is largely attended; sometimes they have it averaged 2784 annually; and from presence. We have three Sabbath-schools in fair running order and are endeavoring to establish others; the children are here, but it is very the school interesting enough to bring This is not class meeting and we will the children out more than once or wice. I am trying everywhere, both from the pulpit and in my pastoral children to habits of morality and religion. I am visiting daily from house We are looking for

ing the Sunday-school convention at Austin. They bear with them to Missacre.

In addition to those which of necessity edge lies principally outside the sphere fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each and found Bro. J. W. Harrington holding class-meeting. It was good to be Bro. Harrington made some only act well their part, but passing self-knowledge in the school-room. favor, some of the leaves and the roots and read by both the heathen and Chris- eulogistic remarks touching Bro. W. J. over the dividing line, give active as- One may be even exceptionably well of a certain plant. They were given than world around them. The Chris- Joyce, and then referred to the fact have begun their work of painting the sistance to their husbands, enabling them to accomplish and to become what them to accomplish and to become what them to accomplish and to become what the following to a religious life were received and sciences and yet most profoundly that garden would have offered a nosegood time during the class-meeting. I good time during the mean to talk about class-meeting.

C. M. Carpenter, Mason, Mason unity, April 20: Second quarterly county, April 20: conference held last Saturday and Suna mother, whose death would have and witness its triumph in the lives of day; presiding elder present and per made a desolate home. to be thankful for. Two years of failure, in farming, on the circuit, and the the absence of the pastor last year have been damaging to the interests of the church. O that the Lord would revive his work.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. C. J. McWhirter, Plano, Collin county, April 28: At Pleasant Valley we had a very profitable meeting of gives the reason assigned by Captain written but for the encouragement and Hereditary causes are not to be overwas much revived and about thirty persons came forward as penitents; no closed owing to the farmers' stress of erence treasurer thirty dollars for church building in Brazil. We will a large majority; prohibition more pop-ular than local option. Fine rains;

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- which underlies his desire for an im-EXCE.

A. Striker, Fairfield, Freestone county, April 28: The second quarterly greater personal prominence it would conference for this circuit was held at Sunshine church the 23 l and but he does not imagine that these considerations are the conference of the liberal salary, held at Sunshine church the 23 l and but he does not imagine that these considerations are the constant of the constant of the conference of the constant of the 24th instant; we had a very full attend- siderations have had undue weight. ance of the official members; our pre- They may, however, have influenced siding elder, Bro. Mackey, was present, his mind more than he is aware, and, looking after the interest of the church. while endeavoring to persuade himself The amount reported for the support of that his eye is single, an unhallowed the ministry was \$80; for foreign mis-ambition is at the bottom of his aspirasions, \$10; Sabbath-school purposes, tions. It may not be possible for even \$26. Rev. W. J. Bludworth, from the devoted men to be indifferent to position Oakwoods circuit, preached for us Sat- and salary, but, where these rise into urday and Sunday nigkts. Our next prominence, the ministerial character quarterly conference will be held at Harrison Chapel, at which time we things that must be accepted as belongwant to have an old fashioned Metho- ing to the preache's lot. Beecher, Tal-

whereby they may seat churches and things.

C. Rowland, Reubrook, Tarrant that will live long with those county, April 26: Have had a good and happiness of others, then our hearts commission does not add to one's relish who had the pleasure to hear it. rain; crop prospects fine; farmers are condemn us not; they are filled with for many favorite articles of food. lofty aspirations, tender sympathy, and genuine benevolence. Do we delight the help of chromate of lead. The that Christ lived and labored; that he we see some of the preachers think than a bad one."—Simonides.

As wife, woman's position is no less interesting, responsible and important than as mother; for though the relation then may we be assured that vanity, five per cent. Vinegar is sharpened to Scripture. The pastors report to make the preacher feel at home. The the payer failing vice of week minds with vitrol to such an extent that showed as follows: Expelled this church is at work; we are getting on SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

To facilitate a just comprehension of be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and the placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and the placed us upon a giddy height; but on be arbitrary marked us with false conceits, and the placed us with false conceits, and the the subject we propose this simple ques- the contrary, are we averse to dis- vitriol or of verdigris. Very often an received for church periodicals; forty- these meetings divine power descends, tion: Does our system of scholastic play of every kind-be it mere alloy of tin and lead is used instead of dollars for church repairs; seventeen saints often shout, sinners cry and some training attach due importance to self-knowledge? Orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, mility. If the imagination riot is not calculated to improve the health writing, arithmetic, English grammar, mility. If the imagination riotinetoric, algebra, music, botany, geogously delights in visions of impurity—
of the eater. A large amount of the organized and accomplishing much about a week his little daughter, about a week his little dau rateoric, aigebra, music, botany, geog-raphy, astronomy, book-keeping, civil then may we pray for deliverance from dyspepsia of this age is no doubt the re-circuit is alive; the congregations and verted, and they had a family revival. tal and moral-anatomy, physiology, think of those things only which are most extensive adulterations are in around the circuit. We take this to be in- ADVOCATE; it is very popular here; we dicative of good, therefore we take cour- all like it. I send with this four sub

ty, April 25: Rev. Wm. Price gave us do well to heed such utterances. I felt ashamed to think of my own delinquencies, and resolved on amendment. The sermon told on the audience, I think, as Bro. Putman had a true spir-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

James W. Booth, Websterville, Harris county, May 1: Bro. J. W. Thomson, my fellow steward, and myself attended quarterly meeting at Bolivar Peninula, the 29th of April. We left the wharf at Galveston good time for the eleven a. m. service, but there was no wind for our sails and did not reach there till three p. m. The quarterly conference met. We had a happy time. We found much Christian love among the people over on Polivar. It is strange they have been neglected so long. On our return we had the elder and our pastor with us. We met some rather rough water, and elder got sea,

sick.

H. V. Philpott, Austin, Travis county, April 30: You cannot guess who was the first man to respond to my call for help to build a good representative Methodist church in Austin, a matter of so great interest to the church throughout the State. He lives in Mississippi. Just think of that, you rich Texans, whose name and fame are about equally compounded of church and state. I know some such whose military and civic and Methodist fame are as equal in poise as high in grade. not commence to give names until several have stood up and spoken for the Lord.

A. E. Goedwyn, Bryan, Brazos Co. April 25: We are at work in good earnest on our church improvement; I have raised between eleven and twelve hundred dollars; we are building a tower and spire on the northwest corner of the church; the first section is the pastor's study, twelve feet square: then two other sections are respectively ten and eight feet square; the top one being a belfry; then an cetagon spire twenty feet high tops all at a height of sixty-five feet from the ground. Our bell, weighing over a thousand pounds, foundry, Baltimore. with the Baily reflectors. The ladies are putting new fences around the parge and hope to be able soon I will give fuller depaint it neatly. cription of the improvements of our church property here when the work is completed. But the best of all is, we are looking and praying for a gracious revival of religion in our midst. Congregations are large and attentive to the word; some are serious and peni tent.

T. J. Thomasson, Winchester, Fayette county, April 26: The second quarter-ly meeting for Winchester circuit is over. We had a tolerable good attendance of official members; assessments pretty well up; \$53 60 for preacher in we had a very profitable meeting of charge; \$7.40 for presiding elder. Bro. three days duration, embracing the E. S. Smith, our presiding elder, was present carefully attending to the in terests of the church. He preached conversions. Bro. Fladger was with us and preached to our edification; we interest was manifested. We had two excellent sermons on Saturday and penitents Sunday night. The outlook business. Our outlook for a general for a revival on this work, especially at revival is good. Have sent to our con-Milton chapel, very good. Pray for us. for a revival on this work, especially at We have a very heavy frost here, which killed vegetation in general; fruits meet all the assessments upon us. Local destroyed, but we have had fine rains option was defeated in our precinct by since, which will save us, I hope, in

A preacher may feel that the motive portant appointment is the wish to be more useful. He has thought of the dist camp-meeting. The outloook for better times on this work is encourag- financially. They have a wide fame, and large pay. But such prizes as these Annis, Whitney, April 28: Send up are few, even in the wealthier denomand get plans for building nice church inations, and are only for such excep--perfect model. Send up reporter tional men. In the itinerancy, with about fourth Sabbath in May to see the salaries ranging from three or four thouchurch, and hear Gen. Lewis preach sand to three or four hundred dollars, the dedication sermon. Send more hot the high places and high pay are very them. It must be so in the nature of Some men are better than others, and some have larger gifts and attainments than others. The man Altus Turris, Granbury, Hood county
April 25: Religious interest is some
who, on entering the ministry, sets out erful revival soon; have a splendid Sab- ample support, is likely to fail, because Sco-ch metaphysician, is a more illustrious example. When Sir William, at the age of fifty-six, was stricken with paralysis, she at once became his loving assistant; carrying on his extensive prespondence with his friends and pupils, revising and copying his lec1 hristian

[From the Galveston Journal TEXAS, ONE AND FREE. BY JOHN M. RICHARDSON. Dedicated to the Texas Veterans.

y divide this blood bought land? y, apart, discordant stand? y, with parricidal hand, Dissect our mother's breast?

Take the map and draw the line— Yours and theirs, his, hers and mine--Calling them, in language fine, Old, North, and East, South, West.

Who shall claim Jacinto field? Who the Alamo shall yield? Who give up what fathers sealed Of forest, prairie, flood? One and all, we love them each-

Mountain, plain, and lowly beach-Land of orange, vine, and peach, Secured by heroes' blood! Undismembered, one and great, Undisturbed by strife and hate, Texass, see "the Lone Star State," First child of liberty!

God of heaven, thee we praise Lead us on in wisdom's ways And preserve, to latest days, Our Texas, one and free!

LEESBURG, Camp county, Texas.

Representatives of the Wabash tween the Jersey Central and the Wabash system. The plan is to run road to Red Bank, N. J., thence over the Pennsylvania system, building a line of seventy miles to Youngstown, O., where several western roads can be Southern Pacific may next come in for a share of Gould's attention.

MEMPHIS has for many years been seeking railroad connection with Texas and the Southwest, and another outlet paid it out like a hawser. The men on teen years old; joined the Methodist to the Atlantic ocean. A press tele-gram announces that she has partially succeeded by awakening interest in the Memphis, Paducah and Northern railroad, which has been under construc-tion for a number of years, but which up to this time has never got far beyond the confines of the city.

An official decument of the Russian government sets out the great prevail-ing fears that the grain crop of the old Caucasus is almost certain to prove a tailure; that locusts have begun to appear in incredible numbers in all districts upon the Caspian sea; that no such visitation has before been known, of the opinion that he could not proper and that in one district thirty tons of ly meet a gentleman of another and, as locusts' eggs were destroyed. The gov-

papers to say, "One swallow does not matter. The latter said that while he county, Alabama; moved to Louisiana make a summer—and one humbug exposed like Heath does not prove there are no Southern outrages." This is putting the negative side of the outrage argument with a vim.

FORT WORTH has given notice that hereafter the Sunday law will be enforced in that city. Fort Worth will as was designed, the unduly interested thus set an example which other cities in Texas would do well to follow. No law should be received that a way that reached, curred at her stepfather's, Mr. Demcey Murre.—On the 15th inst. Miss Miss as was designed, the unduly interested public: "Dr. Quain, upon receiving in Texas, April 16, 1881, after a brief illines when the property of the property law should be permitted to remain a dead letter on the statute books. If it is obnexious to a majority of the citi-

absolutely unprecedented. evidently impressed with the necessity | America would be so called, and is se

Govornor Wallace, of New Mexico, offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of ac Stockton, and \$250 each for eight of his gang, and will forward requisi-tions to Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. For three months these men have been pro-tected at Durango, Col., and have furstolen cattle. Adjutant-General Frost has mustered in a company of eightyfive men in Rio Arriba county.

The commissioner of the general land office decides that never since its acquisition from France has any of the lone Star State?

quisition from France has any of the lone Star State?

The London Court Journal says: He was from Moscow, in this State; settlement or entry under the public laws, and declares that the effort to induce the colored people to emigrate to

no boxes of cigars or merino dresses to papers and lounging about. The Prehead of traveling expenses, and does its work better than a multitude of and Turkey, and then took his departdrummers could do it.'

American securities.

ooo is annually spent in Great Britain for intoxicating drinks. The total annual rent of cultivable land is \$240,stone just as he was stepping into the 000,000, or less than half the expenditure for beer, wine and spirits.

ing the law. Prominent people were also interviewed. The results of their investigations, as summed up by the anti-prohibitionists, are in general favorable to the law as it operates in Maine. The prohibitionist naturally goes a little further in his conclusions. Both agree, however, that prohibi-tion has made drinking the exception rather than the rule in Maine, has made the practice unpopular and dis-reputable, has driven respectable men out of the business of liquor selling, has made public sentiment nearly unanifavor of temperance and in the direc-

It was not "the size of a barrel," nor had it a mane, nor did it comport New Jersey Central roads met on Mon-day last and decided to extend the lat-fact, the thickness of the great ter to Newburg, N. Y., to a connection worm varied from four to nineteen inches, but its tength waswith the Erie. A committee was appointed to arrange for a connection besixty-five feet. By far the most satisfactory point in the narrative, however, is this—that both ends of a sea serpent trains from New York over the Jersey have now been seen. Hitherto only the head extremity has been reported upon, leaving the ultimate result of the creature that the whole of the Kraken came tilized to reach the Wabash line. This to be discredited altogether. In the will give Gould a continuous line of five thousand miles from the Hudson to the Rio Grande. It is hinted that the in fifteen feet of it and began to get puzzled. But they went on for ten feet more, and then their boat was full of it. So they passed up the head end board tied the fish around the foremast

was a sked to attend the Earl. He consulted some of the brethren, who were ernment also points out that in the event of the grain crop failing the United States will have to supply the was alleged, an unscientific school. It is now in order for Northern with Dr. Kidd correspondence would not ignore so-called homocopathic with her parents in 1860, where her remedies which experience had shown father died; and from thence to Texas him were useful, he could not properly in 1863. She joined the Methodist be called a homocopath, and assured Episcopal Church, South, in 1872, and him were useful, he could not properly Dr. Quain that his every direction and prescription should be followed. Dr. Kidd explains in a way that reached, is obnexious to a majority of the end-zens there is no better way to prove it than by enforcing the law. We have referred to this subject heretofore, and we intend to do so in the future until we intend to do so in the future until out being agreed; nor did either of us out being agreed agreed; but of so tender a flower; but she has only been transplanted to bloom

matter has been a tempest in a tea-pot, or, mayhap, a crucible.

The governors of Michigan and Nebraska have appointed a day to be called "Arbor Day," which is to be observed as a festival and holiday. On this day every good citizen is expected to plant a tree, so that when the next generanished that town with eight hundred tion comes into the enjoyment of its L. D. own it will have forest groves where now are treeless and windy plans, Would not such a custom as this in Texas have a good effect in providing many green oases in the prairie desert, many a shady grove on the bare, bleak

"Mr. Gladstone was, of course, one of the first persons in the metropolis made which made him lovable. If he had a the first persons in the metropolis made acquainted with the assassination of wicked habit I never found it out. He Oklahoma deserves the severest repro- the Emperor of Russia on the Sunday died away from father and mother, but afternoon. An hour or two after the had kind friends to minister to him. I A business man of large experience says: "A good advertisement in a newspaper pays no fare on railroads; the University Club, where a number answered: "I have been looking to costs nothing for hotel bills; gives away of members were reading the Sunday customers; drinks no whisky under mier remained in the reading room for help,' ure without addressing any one. as he was stepping into the street he in-It is rumored that the Princess Dol-gouruki, the morganatic wife of the late czar, intends investing largely in merican securities.

STATISTICS show that over \$500,000,
O is approach to Green Private the intelligence soon spread over the club. "But how do you know it is true?" exclaimed the members in an stone just as he was stepping into the street." The Premier had never in-formed any of his friends at the club, but reserved a piece of information the importance of which has convulsed the

the Toronto Globe investigated on its own account the much controverted question of the much controverted question of the wisdom and practicability of prohibition by sending two journalists of experience on a tour through Maine. One was a prohibitionist, the other an advocate of license. They visited all parts of the State, investigating for themselves the condition of the communities regarding sobriety, the ease or difficulty of pro-

organization of labor by government gave up a fine practice, and applied to gle. Her relatives all-Spriggs, Lees

say otherwise. A Natchez dispatch of the 26th says: greatly conduced to the welfare of the accept or reject the former's proposi-people. But, whatever the conclusions sea serpent has come to hand. We do The men in control all have large means Hltogether it is making a favorable

Ohitnaries.

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McDonnald .- Bro. A. McDonnald was born in Georgia; moved to Barteen years old; joined the Methodist Church, South, in 1856; moved to and aft again, and at last, with a flop, the creature came to an end. It measured sixty-five feet, and represented ured sixty-five feet, and represented used sixty-five feet, and represented the creature came to an end. It measured sixty-five feet, and represented used for the creature came to an end. It measured sixty-five feet, and represented used for the creature came to an end. It measured this life the brother and pastor, Rev. J. L. Murray, the wife of our esteemed brother and pastor, Rev. J. L. Murray. nothing more dreadful than "a silver died he told his wife that he was going be it to die and she need not be alarmed; he to die and she need not be alarmed; he There has been much ado about the medical service rendered that distinknew. The church at Buffalo has lost guished patient, the Earl of Beacons-field. His own physician, Dr. Kidd, was reputed a homeopath, but it was the queen's special desire that the field of practitioners should be enlarged, citizens.

There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; long eternity of love Formed for the good alone." And faith beholds the dying here. Translated to that glorious sphere."

—J. W. HUNTON.

BAETY-Miss Mary E. Baety, daughter of Matilda and James Baety, was born February 7, 1858, in Randolph lived in it a faithful and consistent member until her death, which oc-

their duty.—Galveston Journal.

The Chicago News has given its aid and influence recently to the friends of temperance and morality and the opponents of the liquor traffle. And now the News is pleased to note that all through the State of Illinois, in nearly all the villages and towns, the temperance men have achieved triumphs this spring. They mark the strength of the emperance sentiment. They exhibit an awakening on this subject which is absolutely unprecedented. People are People are that he was an eclectic, or what in innocent pleasure of a Sun lay-school pienic, and when she was taken sick. of doing something to counteract a growing evil—an evil which of late etiquette" which would let a patient watching by the bedside of one "whom years has made such giant strides to-wards political, and even social, do-conventional methods. The whole the suffering saint; but now she is gone -laid away in the cold and silent grave. Let us not weep, but rather rejoice at her triumphal entry into the palace of God to be a bride of Christ. God knows best. Let us be submissive. We will understand it all "when the mist shall

> BLIGHT-Joseph H. Bright departed this life on the morning of the 19th of April, 1881, at the Central Hotel, Galveston. In early manhood he has passed away, being nineteen or twenty years of age. Was sick a little over one week; his disease being pneumonia. He remarked twice to Bro. him." Evans that "Christ was might to help," This spoke volumes. His mother had raised him for the Lord. I trust he has gone to the home of the blessed.-J. H. DAVIDSON.

have cleared away" and "when we

meet beyond the river of death,"-J.

influences while obtaining government aid, when the courtry is already over-taxed by the existing military expenses, able to stand the hardships of the itin-the controlling spirit of her life (an hon-Bismarck avers this bill relieves all erancy, and, in order that he might this, but a large majority of the diet have his Sabbaths uninterrupted, to delic opinion or expectation.) despite the vote to his Master, and support his tears and entreaties of her friends, she growing family, he studied law, and took the buckles off her shoes, the flow-was admitted to the bar at Brenham. ers off her bonnet and the jewelry off Negotiations are pending and will probably be consumated to-day by which the Natchez, Red River, and Texas railroad company will become purchasers of the Vandalia and Western great pain, he continued to fill his apparatus of the Sandalia and Western great pain, he continued to fill his apparatus of the Vandalia and Western great pain, he continued to fill his apparatus of the Methodist church. On the 28th day of July, 1836, the Natchez, Red River, and Texas circuit. Although scarcely able to mount his horse, and almost always in great pain, he continued to fill his apparatus. right hold of the work, and at the time | She was an itinerant's wife people. But, whatever the conclusions of these two journalists may be with respect to Maine, it is evident that throughout the entire country, and most unexpectedly and happily in the South-ern States, there is a growing feeling in along the route are alive to the enterprise, and in Alexandria \$2000 have by his loved ones. His beloved wife, ter were, a pure heart, an honest purtion of some remedial measures against the abuse, if not the use, of intoxicants.

been subscribed for making preliminary four children, his dear mother and two brothers stood around his bed. His days ago she spoke of her family his surveys. Englneers to survey the line brothers stood around his bed. His days ago she spoke of her family his saviour met him at the water's edge, tory that she traces back to the Latin Another serviceable installment of way and everything will be done to put the enterprise practically on its feet. sea serpent has come to hand. We do not vouch for it, but on the surface there is nothing incredible in this monitalists, who have been enlisted in it. olect, I have loved him with an enthus- war of 1861, her relations had been con iastic love." Placing his hand upon the head of his eldest son, he said:
"Frank, be thou faithful until death, and He will give thee a crown of life."
"I am, and still prouder to be related Commending his dear wife and little to so many honest men." Once a lady children to the care of him who has said to her: "If I were only related to less, and a judge of the widows," he army, I would ask no more." Her quietly, peacefully, gladly went to answer was: "I am proud of General faith."

> MUERAY-WHEREAS, This the secto sad event of the demise of Sister S. R.

Res leed, 1. That we recognize this to breathe. As her freed spirit wi deep affliction to our brother as a ca- eager wing soared to his bright

3. That we commend her lovely simplicity and purity of Christian life to all our people, and will cherish her memory and seek to emulate her example, while we bow to the will of our Divine Father.

4. That we tender our sincere sympathy to our beloved brother, her sorrowing husband, and the relatives who are so deeply afflicted. 5. That a copy of this paper be sent to

the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication, and also to the relatives of By order of the quarterly conference

T. W. ROGERS, P. E. BENJ, HOLT, Sec'y.

my assurance that I was acting on the ordinary principle of medicine, and not homospathically, visited the patient, thus affirming the spirit of that boast of the medical professed from her accustomed seat in the church of the medical professed from her accustomed seat in the church called them all around her, told them

South Carelina, March 31st, 1807 noved to Mississippi with his parent when seven years old; was married to Minerva Marney April 5th, 1845; joined the M. E. Church, South, about the year 1853; he came from Louisiana to Texas in 1875; lived in Sabine county until his leath, which occurred February 9th 1881. Bro. White was a meek, patien Christian. We visited him twice before his death, sang and prayed with and for him. He said there were no clouds or fears about him. He had lived forty years in reference to death, and now that it looked him in the face he was not alarmed. He died only as the Christian dies, full of hope. He leaves several children to mourn his loss. May God bless them .- J. s.

Brown,-Eddie Brown, infant of William and J. E. Rogers, died on the third day of April, 1881. Another precious little one has been transplanted from the heart garden of earth to the paradise of God. This is the third child that these fond parents have lost -leaving only one on earth. The grandfather of these children, a venerable man, has recently passed over the last river, and has, ere this, embraced these little angels in the land where death is no more. To Brother and Sister Rogers I would tender my beartfelt sympathy: His remember the time is short, and the reunion will be glorious and eternal .-M. H. CULLUM.

BAIRD - Maria Barbara Sprigg. Beaumont — Died, of pnuemonia, April 17, 1881, in Navasota, Texas, i his thirty-ninth year, Rev. V. A. G. Beaumont, Bro. Respectively. Beaumont. Bro. Beamont was the the sudden decline in "continental grandson of Rev. Valentine Cook, of kentucky, and nephew of Hon. H. L. Illinois, then a new country, in hopes Beaumont, of Tennessee. When quite of rebuilding his wasted fortune. There young, he moved from Tennessee to he died, leaving a large family. After Texas with his parents, William. and S. B. Beaumont. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in his seventeenth year, and supported by wealth, love and family Timid politicians and those under the dominion of the Teutonic bosses, which more or less affect both parties with their pestiferous presence, profess great fear that the Maine law, so-called, will soon become general in the various States. If it did, however, would it not be a blessing to many a blighted not be a blessing to many a blighted hand law, by the way, sometime since bill, an epitome of which this parents on the basis of the new members supporting or opposing Bismarck's in-blasted life? And, writing of the Maine law, by the way, sometime since the Toronto Globe investigated on its own account the much controverted own account the muc sobriety, the ease or difficulty of pro-curing liquor, the quantity of liquor openly sold, of liquor secretly drank, and the sentiment of the people regard-as productive of pauperism and the dis-

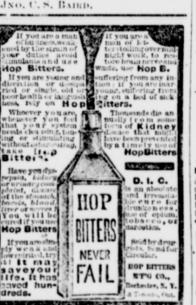
mous in support of the law. They both add that, while it does not entirely do away with poverty and crime, it has a law of the latter road, away with poverty and crime, it has a law of the latter road, away with poverty and crime, it has a law of the latter road, away with poverty and crime, it has a law of the latter road, away with poverty and crime, it has a law of the latter road, and will either to live in Navasota, and here he took master of a Brazos river plantation.

promised to be "a father of the father- the General-in-chief of the Confederate meet his Lord. Among his last words was that noble expression of the great apostle: "I have fought a good fight: I excepting only the Virgin Mary, have finished my course; I have kept the no woman has ever filled a more exfaith." Those who beheld the scene alted place than the widow of a faithful were forced, from their hearts, to ex- Methodist preacher." For fifteen years claim: "Let me die the death of the she was a sufferer, and during all that righteous, and let my last end be like time she spoke of but two crosses-peo his." Truly, "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."—J. C. MICKLE. to use whisky as medicine. She was fully aware of her approaching end, and said MUERAY-WHEREAS, This the see ond quarterly conference of the Ve-the sinner's friend. He has never deceived me, and now I expect him to car ry me safely through the 'cold river. At ten o'clock Monday morning, Apr 18, 1881, she fell into a gentle slee from which she never awaked, and

> from heaven saving unto me write Blessed are the dead that die in t Lord, that they may rest from their bors and their works do follow them -JNO. C. S. BAIRD.

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two o'clock in the evening she





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ATTENTION, AGENTS!

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE desire to furnish each swept the empyrean of success, despite agent with a printed list of the present the chains which bound them to an ever subscribers to the ADVOCATE with the downward-dragging wife; and some, exact date when each subscription will with eager feet, have climbed the mount expire. This can be easily accom- of God's own holiness, though in their plished if they can obtain a list of the postoffices in each pastoral charge. Yet these have been the exceptions to With this list in hand, each preacher the rule. Let the wife take no interest can see at a glance who on his work has in her husband's labors, have no symalready subscribed, as well as date pathy with his aspirations, feel no pleaswhen subscriptions expire. Will each ure and pride in his triumphs, make no preacher send, without delay, a list of sacrifice to second his efforts-let this the postoflices in his circuit? This will be the case and the husband will gradbe of great value to the office. The ually lose hope, cease from endeavor. news postals for the purpose.

REV. G. W. HORN, paster of our or seek, in intoxication's forgetful bowl church at Terrell, North Texas Con- oblivion of his loss. A certain wife has ference, made us a pleasant visit this for her husband a literary man; yet week. He was returning to his charge her constant practice is to call him away from the Sunday-school convention, from his books to put a nail in the wall, Austin. Bro. H. is delighted with or a tack in the carpet; or to replenish

A NOTE from Rev. A. H. Sutherland, of the San Antonio Mexican Mission, says: "The Matamoros to which a missionary from the Central Mexican Mission was sent is not the Matamoros of this border. Of course they would not send a missionary to territory inside of the district of Brother Norwood."

WE are glad to learn from the pubthe office.

of Texana district, informs us that slippers and the easy chair, but actually A LETTER from Rev. J. H. Tucker, his appointments for the third round make the coming tedious with their oft were sent in due time, but have not appeared in the ADVOCATE. The fault is in the mails. We are very careful or worse still of the sacrifices and labors with presiding elder's appointment's necessitated by the husband's limited knowing their importance, and are sure they failed to reach the office.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges a souri very enlarged views of the mateadvance of Texas.

brethren who send us postals please endeavor to write more plainly. We are compelled to guess at much that comes to us. Some write with pencil and it is rubbed out in the mails. | jon it did. "Every care," said Ed- each person has his own peculiarities. | icine with which he saved the life of them read the annals of missionary toil Others in seeking to crowd a great deal into a single postal, write so closely | 1 enter under my own roof." Thomas | are both natural and acquired. Nation- | made a desolate home. that our spectacles will not enable us to Hood, the humorist and poet, wrote to al and climatic influences are powerful God has filled the earth with alize that the days of apostolic zeal are disintangle the sentences and syllables. his wife, "I never was anything, dear- factors in the fermation of character. gifts of priceless value, but men returning to the church of Christ. Others clip their words and sentences, est, till I knew you; and I have been a An American is quite different from a see in them only objects which way on a card already pressed down man ever since." Guizot, the French are very unlike. Religious influences have wealth, but they only use it to and write slowly, write out words and sentences in full, and the editor will give you the thanks of a weary man.

amusements, on finding that they Taylor, John Stewart Mill, Prof. life, shape to a large extent our charact another of like spirit is sent to take his made me less earnest and thoughtful, Shields, and many others of equal fame, ter and our destiny also. Charplace. and indisposed me for reading and have dedicated to their wives the works acter is not definitely fixed at prayer." We question whether there which but for the wives had never any special age; yet the trite prois an earnest, thoughtful Christian who been completed. Carlyle gives the verb, "It is hard to teach an old dog reads the Bible and prays daily to God, credit to his wife of helping him as new tricks," contains a great truth who will not render like testimony re- none else could in all he did, or that he in homely guise. As a rule character specting the influence of popular attempted. Earl Canning, viceroy of may be regarded as well established, amusements of the day on their re- India, lingers with loving repetition at least in its main features, at a much ligious character and life.

wall in which we can trust ourselves or our goods. Mortar must bind the brick | Huber, the blind naturalist of Genoa, by reflecting upon the conditions under or stone into a wall as solid as the stone tells us that during the lifetime of his which we ourselves were reared, gain in the quarry. Then it will shelter us wife he was not sensible of the misfor- much useful self-knowledge. A charfrom the storm. Outward morality will tune of being blind; because she wrote itable judgment in regard to our fellow not save, for it does not always repre- for him, she read for him, she exam- men, make much allowance for defecsent the motives of our hearts, and ined for him, she did for him well tive training. A righteous judgment our resolutions and the voice of reason nigh all that under other circumstan- holds each to a strict account for all will not always secure us when the ces he would have done for himself. favorable opportunities for the formastorm of temptation sweeps against the Madrme Roland acted as her husband's tion of a worthy personal character. structure and gusts of passion shake its amanuensis, corrected his proof sheets, Charity and reason alike plead walls. God's grace purifying the af- presided at his receptions, wrote his fections and binding to God's word specches, and suggested his policy- who cannot reasonably be supposed to in the evil day. Truth and hope and he had never been. While Sir sults mainly from experience for the aclove, when born of the Spirit of God, William Napier was writing the quisition of which they have nothed sufwill bied the structure so strongly that history of the Peninsular war, said to ficient time; and from meditations for against it.

to the lowest. No church paper we read seems to have the public weal

sive that the ADVOCATE has been too

finally decided to admit women to lectures and degrees of universities.

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

WOMAN AS WIFE.

"A Man cannot possess anything that is better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse

As wife, woman's position is no less interesting, responsible and important than as mother; for though the relation may scarcely admit of as much influence for good, it assuredly possesses larger liberty for evil. Some men, there have been, whose broad-winged ability has homes were festering vanity and sin. bury away his ambition, and settle down fretfully into the tread-mill of life, the fuel upon the fire, or to fetch her parcels from the store, or to do the hundred little things of daily household life that she could well do for herself or have a servant to do for her. The result is, that though of liberal education, con-

appointment of those who know him. More frequent, and even more prolishers that the preachers are beginning ductive of evil, is another custom. to respond to their call for postoflices When the husband comes wearied from on their respective charges. Quite a the office or the store, his mind burdened number have already sent them in, and with the cares and toils and anxieties by return mail. If all will respond the tonic quiet of home to invigorate promptly it will be of great service to for the renewal of the conflict upon the morrow, many wives not only fail to bedient children, contentious neighbors, Not that these things are not trials to the wite, trials as burdensome to bear as those that meet the husband in the

mund Burke, "vanishes the moment Individual Peculiarities BRICK or stone alone will not make a poet, had been absolutely nothing but portant to know the inflaences by

aggressive in its utterances. The above Sco ch metaphysician, is a more illus- fully what pleases and also what dis-

each of the "learned professions."

consideration. Chemistry treats of the on earth and our well being in the nature properties of all bodies, as dis- future state. overed by synthesis and analysis. It explains those changes in natural A VERY IMPORTANT CORRECTION. bodies which are not accompanied by sensible motions. Chemistry, which is an art as well as a science, may justly be regarded as one of the noblest of human attainments. Material philosophy explains the reasons of things, and siderable energy, good ability, and with in its widest sense contemplates an inample opportunity, he has thus far failvestigation of all material phenomena. ed to distinguish himself, much to the These two sciences and natural history mortification of his friends and the disalso, treat of man as as he is included in the domain of nature. It must be conceded, however, that they deal with him chiefly as a physical being. Anatomy makes known the structure of the human body. Physiology acquaints us with the offices and the lists of subscribers have been sent of life's great battlefield, and needing functions of its different parts and organs. Hygiene teaches us how to preserve our health. Intellectual philosophy treats of the human mind-its have the cheerful fire, the well-warmed laws and operations. Moral philosophy regards man as a social being, and points out his duties and obligations, in view of his relation to others. History is a record of human conduct, and lanmeans and straightened circumstances. science and religion. From the fore- air with their perfume. The owner its spread. Each one becomes a misknow of human kind is duly taught in friends and to point out the beauty of sending the gospel to other homes and ily piety and training the youth and pleasant call this week from Rev. J. G. marts of trade, in the management of should except some of the special revertention the rich fragrance of some and persecution the Christian Hindoo Reaser, D.D., paster of Westminster his business or the anxieties of lations of the Bible, and even these, beautiful rose. He owned the garden encounters from his old friends, and my people once. Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and his profession; but they pertain to the though not directly inculcated, may be and yet he prized it only for what he often from his family, will not al-Rev. J. H. Shields, pastor of the Caron- wife's portion of the contract; they are taught at least inferentially. Willingly could see and smell. It gratified two low him to become at "ease in delet Presbyterian Church, of the same the burdens she ought to bear, burdens conceding all that truth and candor desenses alone, in addition to those which of necessity fall to his share.

A physician passed by the garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. He entered the people should share its blessings. Each for class we will be garden. The winds wafted toward him the performance of scholastic training. The student fume of rare flowers. city. These brethren have been visit- she has no right to impose upon him mand, we yet maintain that self-knowi- A physician passed by the garden. the gospel has wrought out for himself Many wives, on the other hand, not rarely, if ever, acquires adequate gate and asked of his owner, as a great one becomes a living epistle known there. Bro. Harrington made some rial prosperity and moral and religious only act well their part, but passing self-knowledge in the school-room. favor, some of the leaves and the roots and read by both the heathen and Chris- enlogistic remarks touching Bro. W. J. over the dividing line, give active assistance to their husbands, enabling them to accomplish and to become what otherwise they never could. Bunyan ignorant of himself. May this not be gay to a maiden. The physician hastened martyrs for examples of devotion to

> upon the extent of his indebtedness to earlier period than the close of the Lady Canning; whilst Schiller, the scholastic term of life. It is highly imfor the woman to whom he was wed. which character is moulded; aswe may,

FOR THE YOUNG. that the gates of hell cannot prevail be the finest war chronicle in which the natural buoyancy of their the language, Lady Napier gave such spirits, and the gayety of their disposito the lowest. No church paper we read seems to have the public was the public was the public was the consistence of the public was the publi endorsement from Bro. Brown, of the trious example. When Sir William, at pleases us, what grieves or gives us joy, old South Carolina conference, is en- the age of fifty-six, was stricken with we may take our reckoning on the sea of

tures, consulting his authorities, veri- pursuits and in promoting the welfare Representatives, and the report of the urrection fying his quotations, classifying his and happiness of others, then our hearts commission does not add to one's relish hygiene, ancient and modern lan- "pure, honest, lovely and of good re- liquors. guages, etc., etc., are taught in our port," then has grace, measurably at academies and colleges. The univer- least, subverted the evils of our fallen sity contemplates thorough instruction state. However difficult the attaining in the useful and polite arts and sci- unto self-knowledge may be, or however ences, and has a special department for painful its effects in casting out the illusions and false conceits which we We take a summary view of the pur- have hitherto cherished, we may rest pose and scope of certain useful scien- assured that the sooner we obtain it, the ces as pertinent to the question under better for us as respects usefulness here

No doubt many who read in last authority to marry and administer the betheir prayer in the judgment day? sacrament as it does on the traveling preacher. An unordained preacher

gave him great delight. In it were day has been annually enlarged. Each difficult to find leaders who can make guage is a transcript of human thought found rare flowers which pleased the convert multiplies the moral and rein all the various departments of art, eye with their beauty and filled the ligious forces Christianity employs in going we conclude that all that we delighted to show his garden to his sionary in spirit and act, and aids in vists, to impress the importance of famour schoo's and universities, unless we some rare exotic and to call to their at. to distant provinces. The opposition

accounted it his greatest good fortune owing to the fact that whilst in its gent to his laobratory, for he was a chemist, Christ which the flame cannot consume that providence sent him the compan- eral features humanity is a unit, yet and he distilled from that plant a med- nor the terrors of death destroy; let

which the editor must fill out some better, happier and more prosperous German. A Creole and a Vermonter gratify some sensual desire. They and running over. Please take time historian and statesman, seems never are more potent still. The worshipers pamper pride or gratify their senses; to weary of acknowledging his indebt- of Vishnu and Siva, are quite different they have talent, but they prostitute it edness to his noble hearted helpmeet. from the Christian. Even Protestant to ambition. A wise man comes along Grote tells us that his great work, the and Romanist differ not less in modes and he finds in these endowments, A LATE issue of the Zion's Herald Start issue of the Zion's Herald gives the reason assigned by Captain written but for the encouragement and Hereditary causes are not to be over- race. He feeds the hungry, he heals Sabbath to a small congregation, on third Sunday in April. The church Hedely Vicars, of the British army and assistance given him by his wife. De- looked as important factors in the formathe sick, he enlightens the ignorant, he a welcome guest in aristocratic circles, Toqueville is no less emphatic in his asa welcome guest in aristocratic cyreles, long of characters and moral linear why he would not accept invitations to sertion that he had never been able to their children mental and moral linear lates the series of others; would to God we had many Thompsons. balls and similar entertainments. He go on with his literary labors, had he ments, as well as physical features have made rich the lives of others; said, among other things: "I have of been deprived of the aid which his Early associations and impressions, how- when the second dies the world feels late refused every invitation to such wife afforded him. Disraeli, Sir Henry ever made, in the formative stages of poorer and are grateful to heaven when

to vote annually for or against licensing drinking saloons. Every year the people by a large majority have prohibited encouraging; local preachers faithfully the sale of liquer in the corporation, at work. At the last vote taken, in which over 160 large family Bibles in one m one thousand ballots were polled, it only contained fifty-seven in favor of according to Bible rule.

100 large family bloks in one month; he also urges them by prayer to live according to Bible rule.

24th instant; we had a very full attends siderations have had undue weight, ance of the official members; our prethe liquor license. The town now has E. R. Large, Tyler, Smith county, a population of apwards of 12,000, Hav- April 30: The weather is pleasent. ing no saloons it has neither jail, alms snap; yet some are having to plant houses, nor house of correction. No over. police department is needed, for the cotton. We are getting along smoothly deputy sheriff of the county performs all religiously. Bro. Tom Smith is the the duties that appertain to this office. In 1873 a citizen of New Britain, Connecti- vived and doing very well. Hope good cut, a town with a population about the cut, a town with a town or village, but a post-office—one dry goods store and a docometry.

Annis, Whitney, April 28: Send up and get plans for building nice church—operfect model. Send up reporter about fourth Sabbath in May to see the about fourth Sabbath in May to see the about town there are constructed ing.

Annis, Whitney, April 28: Send up are few, even in the wealthier denominations, and are only for such exceptional men. In the itinerancy, with a cut, and the cut each good resolve will make us strong made him, in a word, what otherwise have much self-knowledge, which reIn Vineland the cost of pauperism was tor's office. But never in my experi-\$8500 for same time. In Vineland the police cost the city tax payers \$75 each police cost the city tax payers \$75 each town than by those very kind, clever the parties interested to examine the have capacity and availability to fill year; in New Britain the police cost Glen Fawn people. If they are not all system workings of our ladies aid society, whereby they may seat churches and things. Some men are better than Among the prominent feature sof the aid as the translating, the deciphering, tions, measurably disqualify them. It those who say local option and prohi-Among the prominent feature soft the Texas Christian Advocate is a commentation of the summarizing of the original may be granted that the experibition has always proved a failure. It sented, and we are sure that the stew-Texas Christian Advocate is a commentation which it was founded; ences of youth, like those of oth-will fail of course when it is not en- and or some of his family was sick, dable zeal for uprightness on the part of civil officers, from the highest to the lowest. No church paper we to the lowest. No church paper we she copied out the entire manuscript for like "sunshine and shadow o'er the liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is the only argument bare to have the public weal to win the best places and the most of the lowest liquor dealers is likely to fail, because bath-school at this place; over one hundred pupils in regular attendance.

never recall an idle day. Yet when he church should be the prayer of many men who of the Henderson male and female col-'Questions of law,' were as much sur- labor, and each Sabbath give their from Mississippi, who has a most excelment that "In no place in the discip- pared and preached in the early years his estimable and accomplished daugh-We wrote "unordained," but by some over their sermons than they are sheet, unaccountable mistake the prefix was and while failing to study, fail also to pils. This faculty is every way worthy and well qualified for the high trust we had a happy time. dropped and it appeared in type "ordinary desired local preacher." We did not discontinuously the death angel comes? We have known members who have an type.

and well qualified for the mgn drust committed to them. They are all gendine double death angel comes? It is strange they have been neglected so long. On our return we had the elder long. On our return we had the elder long. On our return we had the elder long. dained local preacher." We did not discover the error until after the paper had cover the error until after the paper had lived in the church for years and can April 28: The spiritual health of the er can celebrate marriage. He bears not recall an instance where another was the authority to do so in his parch- made wiser by their lessons, or led to gations are tolerably large and orderly; meets. His ordination confers on him the cross by their efforts. What will

increase of converts under missionary is largely attended; sometimes they have whether in the local or traveling ranks labor averaged 938; from 1861 to 1871 refreshing manifestations of the divine has no authority from our church to it averaged 2784 annually; and from presence. 1873 to 1878 the annual increase was up-A MAN of wealth had a garden that wards of 9000. The increase since that Zion." The wonderful deliverance converted heathen, and they will re-

Texas Methodism.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. F. Henderson, Woodville, Tyler county, April 26: My second quarterly conference over; Bro. R. W. Thompaccount of heavy rains and measles; I wish that every back-sliding Metho-My quarterly conference was

washed and measled out. J. M. Mills, Melrose, Nacogdoches county, April 26: We are in the parsonage; everything was going down In 1851 the town of Vineland, N. J., was incorporated, and by special act of legislature the citizens were permitted should be bers, there being so much work to do. The people in and out of the church are supplying us with provisions; money is very scarce. The spiritual outlook is at work. Rev. M. Winsor is doing a good work selling Bibles, having sold

Some few are done planting searching preacher. Sunday-school re-

ARCHBISHOP USHER was remarkable battle cry. At Mindon (and this is not May we witness it soon. for his untiring devotion to his work. a town or a village) on Monday there W. M. Goode, Graham, Young coun-During his ministerial life of fifty-five were over fifty persons at church. I ty, April 25: Rev. Wm. Price gave us wears he was apparently uncoming in mention this to let all whom it may a strong sermon on class mention. years he was apparently unceasing in concern know how much our people studies and labor. His friends could are concerned in reference to their never recall an idle day. Yet when he church enterprises. The literary schools in the country are improving: was dying he prayed in a loud voice: school at Mt. Pleasant, under the "But, Lord, in special forgive me for care of Prof. Bland, is improving; also my sins of omission." If one so emi- the school at Pine Hill, controlled by The sermon told on the audience, I my sins of omission." If one so emi-nent for ceaseless toil in the Master's nent for ceaseless toil in the Master's smaller schools in the several neighbor-smaller schools in the several neighbor-itual "love feast" the same day at vineyard lamented the moments he had hoods are preparing the young minds three p. m. Such sermons are much lost in ease or pleasure, or the opport for the higher colleges and universities. tunities he had failed to improve, what I here take pleasure in making mention No doubt many who read in last should be the prayer of many men who lege, which is a community school unweek's Advocate the article headed during weeks perform no pastoral der the presidency of Dr. Lyman Gould prised as was the editor over the state- hearers the oft used sermons they pre- lent and worthy faculty-consisting of quarterly meeting at Bolivar Peninline is an ordained local preacher au- of their ministry? We have been told who is the adjunct preference in Latin wharf at Galveston good time for the thorized to unite persons in marriage." there are preachers who have preached and Mathematics. There are five teach- wind for our sails and did not reach We wrote "unordained," but by some over their sermons until they are slick, ers and one hundred and fourteen puthere till three p. m. The quarterly pils. This faculty is every way worthy conference met. We had a happy time.

of our Savior was

mission is improving; Sabbath congresometimes a gracious influence pervade the assembly and sometimes the preacher is painfully conscious that he i Ix India, from 1850 to 1861, the annual preaching in chains. Bro. Scurlock's weekly prayer-meeting (Sabbath night) We have three Sabbathschools in fair running order and are endeavoring to establish others; the the children out more than once of twice. I am trying everywhere, both from the pulpit and in my pastoral Lord. children to habits of morality and religion. I am visiting daily from house to house, and yet have not visited all

can give success. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

good time during the class-meeting. 1 good time during the commenting mean to talk about class-meeting. Mason, Mason

conference held last Saturday and Sun a mother, whose death would have and witness its triumph in the lives of day; presiding elder present and per for ned the duties of his office with his usual fidelity. Prospects not as flattering as we would like, yet we have much o be thankful for. Two years of failure, in farming, on the circuit, and the the absence of the pastor last year have tent. been damaging to the interests of the church. O that the Lord would revive

> C. J. McWhirter, Plano, Collin county, April 28: At Pleasant Valley we had a very profitable meeting of was much revived and about thirty persons came forward as penitents; no conversions. Bro. Fladger was with us and preached to our edification; we interest was manifested. closed owing to the farmers' stress of business. Our outlook for a general revival is good. Have sent to our con- Milton chapel, very good. meet all the assessments upon us. Local option was defeated in our precinct by destroyed,

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- which underlies his desire for an im-ENCE.

county, April 28: The second quarterly greater personal prominence it would conference for this circuit was give him, and also of the liberal salary, held at Sunshine church the 231 and but he does not imagine that these considing elder, Bro. Mackey, was present, his mind more than he is aware, and, looking after the interest of the church. while endeavoring to persuade himself The amount reported for the support of that his eye is single, an unhallowed the ministry was \$80; for foreign missions, \$10; Sabbath-school purposes, tions. It may not be possible for even \$26. Rev. W. J. Bludworth, from the devoted men to be indifferent to position Oakwoods circuit, preached for us Saturday and Sunday nights. Our next prominence, the ministerial character quarterly conference will be held at is already wrecked. There are some Harrison Chapel, at which time we things that must be accepted as belongwant to have an old fashioned Metholing to the preache's lot. Beecher, Tal-

that will live long with those county, April 26: Have had a good who had the pleasure to hear it. rain; crop prospects line; farmers are references, and preparing for the press condemn us not; they are filled with for many favorite articles of food. It was Easter Sunday and very approhopeful and busy with their crops; left aspirations tender sympathy and Coffee of low Strades is often tinted by printer for the occasion, showing wheat somewhat injured by the frost. oll that he published.

Thus might the list be continued by genuine benevolence. Do we delight the help of chromate of lead. The the hour, for scarcely has a man attained to distinguished eminence in any costly attire and the like, unbefitting in distinguished eminence in any costly attire and the like, unbefitting in g is mixed with clay, sometimes to suffered and died, and then he arose the third day; and all according to the scriptures, thereby establishing the suffered and died, and then he arose they have the best people in the world to serve. I am glad they think well of Scriptures, thereby establishing the department, but his wife has been his aid and abettor.

SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

To facilitate a just comprehension of To facilitate a just comprehension the subject we propose this simple question: Does our system of scholastic play of every kind—be it mere- alloy of tin and lead is used instead of dollars for church periodicals; forty- these meetings divine power descends, and some dollars for church repairs; seventees saints often shout, sinners cry and some over the contrary, are we averse to distraining attach due importance to self-knowledge? Orthography, reading, dwell within the valley of huwriting, arithmetic, English grammar, rhetoric, algebra, music, botany, geography, astronomy, book-keeping, civil then may we pray for deliverance from the may we pray for deliverance from the may be prayed and accomplishing much good; \$208 reported as quarterage. The dyspepsia of this age is no doubt the representation of the cater. A large amount of the good; \$208 reported as quarterage. engineering, philosophy-natural, men- the toils of an unclean devil. If we sult of these rascally impositions. The the spiritual interest is increasing at We are still working for the good old tal and moral-anatomy, physiology, think of those things only which are most extensive adulterations are in around the circuit. We take this to be in- ADVOCATE; it is very popular here; we dicative of good, therefore we take cour- all like it. I send with this four subage and are pressing forward with the scribers. We are praying for a revival.

terday. Originality, force, feeling characterized it;" backbone it had; marrow to. The Grahamites and all other ites will ashamed to think of my own delinquencies, and resolved on amendment.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

James W. Booth, Websterville, Harris county, May 1: Bro. J. W. Thomson my fellow steward, and myself attended sula, the 29th of April. We left the who is the adjunct professor in Latin eleven a. m. service, but there was no

> H. V. Philpott, Austin, Travis county, April 30: You cannot guess who was the first man to respond to my call for help to build a good representative Methodist church in Austin, a matter of so great interest to the church throughout the State. He lives in Mississippi. Just think of that, you rich Texans, whose name and fame are about equally compounded of church and state. I know some such whose military and civic and Methodist fame are as equal in poise as high in grade. not commence to give names until several have stood up and spoken for the

A. E. Goedwyn, Bryan, Brazos Co. April 25: We are at work in good earnest on our church improvement; I have raised between eleven and twelve hundred dollars; we are building a tower and spire on the northwest cor-ner of the church; the first section is the pastor's study, twelve feet square; then two other sections are respectively ten and eight feet square; the top one being a belfry; then an octagon twenty feet high tops all at a height of sixty-five feet from the ground. Our bell, weighing over a thousand pounds, has just arrived from the McShane foundry, Baltimore. net the church and light it beautifully with the Baily reflectors. The ladies are putting new fences around the paronage and hope to be able soon to paint it neatly. I will give fuller description of the improvements of our church property here when the work is are looking and praying for a gracious revival of religion in our midst. Congregations are large and attentive to the word; some are serious and peni-

T. J. Thomasson, Winchester, Favette county, April 26: The second quarterly meeting for Winchester circuit is over. We had a tolerable good attendance of official members; assessments pretty well up; \$53 60 for preacher in charge; \$7 40 for presiding elder. Bro. E. S. Smith, our presiding elder, was present carefully attending to the interests of the church. He preached excellent sermons on Saturday and Sunday to large congregations; much penitents Sunday night. The outlook for a revival on this work, especially at ference treasurer thirty dellars for We have a very heavy frost here, which church building in Brazil. We will killed vegetation in general; fruits but we have had fine rains since, which will save us, I hope, in

A preacher may feel that the motive portant appointment is the wish to be A. Striker, Fairfield, Freestone more useful. He has thought of the others, and some have larger gifts and Altus Turris, Granbury, Hood county
April 25: Religious interest is somewhat revived. We hope to have a powto win the best places and the most Ahristian Advocate

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subs. G A LeClere, subs. J S Mathis, one,—J. F. HENDERSON, change will be made. Thos Stanford, two postals; subs. H M. Glass, sub.

ner, subs. W A Shook, subs; will correct initials.

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unsatisfactory to agents to have subscribers charged on their accounts which they do not send. Will our patrons bear this in mind? All ments of his constituents for his course those who recognize and rejoice in the thank of lingering pain and after weeks of lingering pain and after weeks of lingering pain and after weeks of lingering pain thead and in members, in church and in the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the devil. Relation in the dark of the adding to the adding to the dark of the adding to the dark of the adding to t the business is done through agents, except on prohibition, which course will re- good, and who see and seek to correct are not a Christian, Jesus will not hear cing for the average schoolmaster. your time is out, if you cannot see the agent while the opposers of same will be neg- removed; let the good be maintained, was not a Jewess, she was a Greek. write to him, instructing him to renew your gleeted at the polls by the dear people. no matter who is the author of it. - Though he was "not sent but unto the

REDLAND Leon, county, April 25 .-

last week put the farms in ex-cellent condition. The farmers are quent Wendall Phillips, of Boston. have finished, and all their work is disgust, for gew gaws of rum-bought well under way. Only a small percent, wealth. When I get into the horse-of the wheat was injured by the cold, cars and smell the foul-stench of liquor, and the rest is looking remarkably well.

The Missouri Pacific will be opened to this point next week. A new road to mansion on the Neck, built by rum. C. W. O'NEILL.

Denver, Colorado, is now projectand behind that again I see the pallider. Atlanta, Ga. ed and the signs to-day are faces, shivering forms and fluttering that it or some other road leading to the northwest will soon be a result.

In the northwest will soon be a result, where the sound of the sound of

> to inspire that body of court officers ance will continue to exist. with a desire to seek up all evil doings. His decisions are marked by equity

commendation upon that attachment. Now, I want to ask a questom or two, The Faris district conscience will meet at partial form of the function of the chop ax, to chop down trees, and then take up that broad ax with his coat fail aside, and broad ax with his coat fail aside.

sub. C M Carpenter, sub. W W Henderson, sub.

April 30—Geo Ward, sub. Chas E Lamb, sub. B A Thomasson, subs. J G Canafax, sub. O M Addison, subs. J G White, sub. George F Fair, sub, C H Smith, subs. J C Patton, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. J T L Anuis, sub. W W Horner, sub.

May 2—C G Shutt, sub. J J Davis, Sub. J Davis, S sub. C M Carpenter, sub. W W Hen- great evil in the end? Will it not lead women are invariably held by natives,

seems likely never to be broken. Take the church: The number of communi-May 4—JT Annis, sub. CF Roberts, sub. TP Smith, sub. OT Hotehkiss, sub; it is OK. JL Whitescarver, will spread activity, such earnestness, such poral Blessings. plan, but it was lifeless, no fervor, no edge or point. It would have applied as well a century ago as to-day.

Steward's wife: Husband, I heard you say last night that at the second quarterly meeting the stewards could discovered by the stewards could describe the stewards of the stewards could describe the stewards of the stewards could describe the stewards of the

Richmond Christian Advocate.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! A Sad Scene: At ten o'clock this morning we were in a room; was standing with many friends and a sorrowing a lamp there? Whose warm heart and day and torever.' He will answer rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the country in the taste, and is the prescription of one of the country in the taste, and is the prescription of one of the country in the taste, and is the prescription of one of the country in the countr "WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND."

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W. R. C.

Ft. Worth, April 28.—The rains peculiar to your sex.

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going on in the city. Some of the resisting put up are elegant, they march into the docks of the police courts every day. I would take another through all the dark alleys and passages where broken-hearted mothers and temptible. The law is strictly enforced at present, and we can perceive its benefits in many respects.—JRA.

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Did the Lord send out his ministers and so what remains from the children and so what remains from the childre

Horner, sub.

May 2—C G Shutt, sub. J J Davis, subs. L L Pickett, sub. A L P Green, subs. L L Pickett, sub. A L P Green, subs. G A LeClere, subs. J S Mathis, Take the United States at this two postals; subs. If M. Glass, sub. Wm. D. Robinson, sub. George W. Owens, subs; postals sent. M. W. Shearer, subs. W. R. Manning, subs. R. M. Morris, sub. Jos Parker, subs; the money order was received. E. W. Simmons, sub. Rev J. W. Kizziar, subs.

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Christian institutions. But everything Heavenly Father in answering prayer Steward; Well, wife, I begin to fear our preacher is not going to do as well for us as I thought he would in the beginning of the year. His sermon to-day was good enough in its thought and good enough in its tho

quarterly meeting the stewards could pay the preacher only a fourth of what was due to date. The conference year half gone and but a fourth of a rather scanty allowance received by him! Really, it seems to me, with his family to support and the many other calls upon his purse, the wonder is that he could preach at all to-day. He must be a man of great faith.

Steward; Wite, your pudding is very fine, help my plate again; though really, I have partaken so freely off the turkey and other good things, I am inclined to think, if I eat any more, I shall have to take a nap after dinner instead of going to class-meeting.—Western Methodist.

and pamphlets, every one of which is a fire-brand lighted by flames from the make the from the seads of death and in pre-brand lighted by flames from the melancholy state of mind; my nervous saystem was greatly deranged, in consequence of which I was often deprived and damnation all over the country; in the kindred evil, Formalism—the most terrible of all—spread like a gangrene could preach at all to-day. He must be a man of great faith.

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All subscriptions should be sent to the office the last few days, so farmers are very through the agents, or accompanied by the cash. busy now, but the district court has stables were cleansed. So it may be in not meet to take the children's bread through the agents, or accompanied by the cash. Each preacher on your district, station, circuit of mission is an agent. Very often subscribers write to us to renew their subscriptions, and they will hand the money to an agent. This involves inextricable confusion. It is impossible in the complete of ble to open accounts with the subscribers, and with other diseases, and the fatality is going to the devil." Reformation in daughter was healed, not by degrees,

> commend him for future political trust, the evil. Let abuses be exposed and and answer your prayer. This woman lost sheep of the house of Israel," Did you ever see a person whose be immediately answered her prayer. by reason of her faith-strong faith-

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A writer in Nature proposes to rendences being put up are elegant. they march into the docks of the police der London smokeless in a very simple Strange faces crowd our streets daily. courts every day. I would take another
The efforts of Alderman Sheils to bring child, and the police should lead her extract 10,000 cubic feet of gas from a manner. At present the gas companies the Sunday law into contempt have through all the dark alleys and passages ton of coal. Two million tons of coal are annually consumed for this purpose, while four millions are sold for general consumption. It is proposed to limit the production of gas to 3,333 cubic feet per ton, and to require all the the district court will result in nearly clearing the docket. Judge Collins charge to the grand jury is calculated charge to the grand and the same in quantity, while the coke sold will burn with a bright flame, will produce great heat and no smoke

A lady left her baby, just able to creep Woodville, Tyler county, April 18,
—I notice in the last issue of the Advocare, a postal from Bro. T. J. Smith

Comp. Shelber in about and loved, whilst from Shelby, in which he gave us a concise account of the kitchen attachment to the parsonage. And also, a commondation around a large particle of the parsonage. And also, a commondation around the large particle of the parsonage. And also, a commondation around the large particle of the parsonage of the large particle of the parsonage of the large particle of the large p clusion from life and happiness con-tinues to the end of her days. And he, got two tacks and a hammer and tacked the haby's dress to the floor, after which

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Harvard has now twenty-two stulents from California, and this seemed to the Harvard Club of San Francisc to warrant a correspondence with Pres ident Elliott as to the advisability of sending an examiner to the coast. suggestion was favorably received, and Harvard examinations (for men an

motive and a desire to relieve human rections for using. Sent by mail by paper, W. W. Sheran, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

COUMERCIAL.

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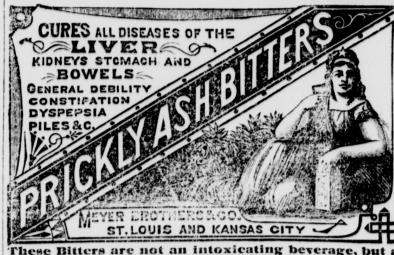
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[Dedicated to the Texas Veterans.] divide this blood bought land? r, apart, discordant stand? r, with parricidal hand, Dissect our mother's breast?

Take the map and draw the line-Yours and theirs, his, hers and mine-Calling them, in language fine, Old, North, and East, South, West.

Who shall claim Jacinto field? Who the Alamo shall yield? Who give up what fathers sealed Of forest, prairie, flood?

One and all, we love them each— Mountain, plain, and lowly beach Land of orange, vine, and peach, Secured by heroes' blood! Undismembered, one and great, Undisturbed by strife and hate, Texaus, see "the Lone Star State, First child of liberty!

God of heaven, thee we praise Lead us on in wisdom's ways! And preserve, to latest days, Our Texas, one and free! LEESBURG, Camp county, Texas.

line of seventy miles to Youngstown, five thousand miles from the Hudson to finding they had "something" on the a share of Gould's attention.

to the Atlantic ocean. A press telegram announces that she has partially

tailure; that locusts have begun to ap- wherefore the well-known Dr. ernment also points out that in the Then the queen's immediate represent event of the grain crop failing the tative, at

It is now in order for Northern with Dr. are no Southern outrages." This is putting the negative side of the outrage argument with a vim.

FORT WORTH has given notice that in Texas would do well to follow. No should be permitted to remain a dead letter on the statute books. If it is obnexious to a majority of the citizens there is no better way to prove it than by enforcing the law. We have referred to this subject heretofore, and

and influence recently to the friends of temperance and morality and the opponents of the liquor traffle. And now the News is pleased to note that all through the State of Illinois, in nearly all the villages and towns, the temperance men have achieved triumples this spring. They mark the strength of the temperance sentiment. They exhibit for an explanation, which he gave in the state of the before the college of physicians for an explanation, which he gave in the strength of the temperance sentiment. They exhibit for an explanation, which he gave in the temperance sentiment. They exhibit temperance sentiment. They exhibit an awakening on this subject which is absolutely unprecedented. People are evidently impressed with the necessity of doing something to counteract a growing evil—an evil which of late etiquette" which would let a patient dispatch to the counter of the coun wards political, and even social, do- conventional methods,

Governor Wallace, of New Mexico. offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of of his gang, and will forward requisi-tions to Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. For three months these men have been protected at Durango, Col., and have furfive men in Rio Arriba county.

quisition from France has any of the plains of the Lone Star State? lands in Indian Territory been open to laws, and declares that the effort to induce the colored people to emigrate to Oklahoma deserves the severest repro- the

drummers could do it."

American securities.

STATISTICS show that over \$500,000,-000,000, or less than half the expenditure for beer, wine and spirits.

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If the coming German parliamentary resisting to many a blighted home, a God-sent rescue to many a blighted home, a God-sent rescue to many a blighted home, a God-sent rescue to many a blasted life? And, writing of the Maine law, so-called the future general elections to the fiet out the basis of the new members a blasted life? And, writing of the War. When the way, sometime since which is a blasted life? And, writing of the war commenced, he epilinated in the control of the beautiful of the Proposition of the war commenced, he called the war commenced. He epilinated on its own account the much controver's gold. Not long after this, while in third lites of his general reform to government centralism, controlling the greated question of the wisdom and practicability of problibition by sending the proposition of labor, a conditional control of the wisdom and practical two journalists of experience on a torur through Maine. One was a problibition of the communities regard organization of labor, a conditional control of the work as problibition of the communities regard organization of labor, a conditional control of the work as problibition of the communities regard organization of labor, a conditional control of the work as problibition of the communities regard organization of the problem of the condition of the communities regard organization of the problem of the condition of the communities regard organizatio Timid politicians and those under

ing the law. Prominent people were organization of labor by government gave up a fine practice, and applied to gle. Her relatives all-Spriggs, Leealso interviewed. The results of their investigations, as summed up by the anti-prohibitionists, are in general faworable to the law as it operates in Maine. The prohibitionist naturally Maine. The prohibitionist naturally goes a little further in his conclusions. Both agree, however, that prohibition has made drinking the ex-eption rather than the rule in Maine, has made drinking the ex-eption rather than the rule in Maine, has made the practice unpopular and disreputable, has driven respectable men out of the business of liquor selling, has made public sentiment nearly unanimous in support of the law. They both add that, while it does not entirely do away with poverty and crime, it is greatly conduced to the welfare of the people. But, whatever the conclusions of these two journalists may be with respect to Maine, it is evident that throughout the entire country, and most unexpectedly and happily in the South-ment of the Sabbeths uninterrupted, to despite the took this Master, and support his growing family, he studied law, and A Nutchez dispatch of the 26th says:

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Negotiations are pending and will probably be consumated to-day by which the Natchez, Red River, and Texas railroad company will become our chasers of the Vandalia and Western mous in support of the law. They borth add that, while it does not entirely do away with poverty and crime, it is evident that throughout the entire country, and most unexpectedly and happily in the South-man of the Sabine river. People unexpectedly and happily in the Southern States, there is a growing feeling in favor of temperance and in the direction of some remedial measures against

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Representatives of the Wabash and nor had it a mane, nor did it comport New Jersey Central roads met on Mon-day last and decided to extend the lat-fact, the thickness of the great ter to Newburg, N. Y., to a connection with the Eric. A committee was appointed to arrange for a connection besixty-five feet. By far the most satistween the Jersey Central and the Wabash system. The plan is to run trains from New York over the Jersey have now been seen. Hitherto only the road to Red Bank, N. J., thence over the Pennsylvania system, building a leaving the ultimate result of the creature so completely a matter of conjec-O., where several western roads can be ture that the whole of the Kraken came utilized to reach the Wabash line. This to be discredited altogether. In the will give Gould a continuous line of present case, the successful fishermen, the Rio Grande. It is hinted that the southern Pacific may next come in for in fifteen feet of it and began to get ductions if they will do their own condensing.] puzzled. But they went on for feet more, and then their boat was full MEMPHIS has for many years been of it. So they passed up the head end gram announces that she has partially succeeded by awakening interest in the succeeded by awakening interest in the creature came to an end. At measured sixty-five feet, and represented nine years. On Monday before he of the Texas Conference; therefore,

guished patient, the Earl of Beacons ing fears that the grain crop of the old Caucasus is almost certain to prove a tailure; that locusts have begun to appear in incredible, number selection and self-time to the poor; his house was always a home for the preacher, and of practitioners should be enlarged, wherefore the well-known December 1. Read, and beautiful example, womanly excellence. Christian devotion and self-time to the poor; his house was always a home for the preacher, and the community has lost one of its best denial. pear in incredible numbers in all dis- was : sked to attend the Earl. He contricts upon the Caspian sea; that no sulted some of the brethren, who were such visitation has before been known, and that in one district thirty tons of locusts' eggs were destroyed. The gov-Lord Beaconstield's United States will have to supply the request, called upon Dr. Quain. who entered into correspondence with Dr. Kidd touching the papers to say, "One swallow does not matter. The latter said that while he make a summer—and one humbug exposed like Heath does not prove there remedies which experience had shown father died; and from thence to Texas This is him were useful, he could not properly him were useful, he could not properly in 1863. She joined the Methodist be called a homocopath, and assured Episcopal Church, South, in 1872, and Dr. Quain that his every direction and prescription should be followed. Dr. Kidd explains in a way that reached, hereafter the Sunday law will be en-forced in that city. Fort Worth will as was designed, the unduly interested thus set an example which other cities public: "Dr. Quain, upon receiving Texas, April 16, 1881, after a brief illing Texas would do well to follow. No ordinary principle of medicine, and not home-paintealty, visited the patient, thus affirming the spirit of that boas from her accustomed seat in the church called them all around her, told them we intend to do so in the future until Quain and I did not work together with- be filled in this world. A faithful just emerging into womanhood, and the officers sworn to enforce the law do out being agreed; nor did either of us daughter, an affectionate sister, a kind it seemed hard that death should sap their duty.—Galveston Journal.

Sacrifice his convictions to effect the co-operation. On the contrary, Dr. earth to a brighter home on high.

The Chicago News has given its aid Quain's great skill was thus made use- While it is a sore trial to the bereaved more beautifully in the "sweet by and years has made such giant strides to-die rather than cure him by any but death had marked," administering to wards political, and even social, do-conventional methods. The whole the suffering saint; but now she is gone matter has been a tempest in a tea-pot, or, mayhap, a crucible.

The governors of Michigan and Ne-Isaac Stockton, and \$250 each for eight | br iska have appointed a day to be called "Arbor Day," which is to be observed as a festival and holiday. On this day every good citizen is expected to plant a tree, so that when the next generanished that town with eight hundred tion comes into the enjoyment of its stolen cattle. Adjutant-General Frost has mustered in a company of eightynow are treeless and windy plans. Would not such a custom as this in Texas have a good effect in providing The commissioner of the general land many green oases in the prairie desert, office decides that never since its ac- many a shady grove on the bare, bleak The London Court Journal says:

A business man of large experience ays: "A good advertisement in a lewspaper pays no fare on railroad; the University Club, where a number answered: "I have been looking to fine the control of the state of the sta says: "A good advertisement in a tlemanwalked from Downing street to newspaper pays no fare on railroads; the University Club, where a number costs nothing for hotel bills; gives away of members were reading the Sunday no boxes of cigars or merino dresses to customers; drinks no whisky under head of traveling expenses, and does being the customers and lounging about. The Premier remained in the reading room for head of traveling expenses, and does being the customers and lounging about. The Premier remained in the reading room for head of traveling expenses, and does being the customers are considered in the reading room for head of traveling expenses. than a multitude of and Turkey, and then took his departure without addressing any one. as he was stepping into the street he in-It is rumored that the Princess Dol-gouruki, the morganatic wife of the formed the hall porter that the Empe-ror of Russia had been assassinated! late ezar, intends investing largely in The man told his fellow servants, and the intelligence soon spread over the club. "But how do you know it is true?" exclaimed the members in an 000 is annually spent in Great Britain excited manner; to which the hall porfor intoxicating drinks. The total an-nual rent of cultivable land is \$240,-stone just as he was stepping into the stone just as he was steppinz into the street," The Premier had never informed any of his friends at the club, but reserved a piece of information the importance of which has convulsed the

and on to the Sabine river. People stood firmly at his post until his master along the route are alive to the enterprise, and in Alexandria \$2000 lave by his loved ones. His beloved wife, the three essential elements of characteristic prise, and in Alexandria \$2000 lave by his loved ones. been subscribed for making prelimitary four children, his dear mother and two pose and a contented mind. But a few surveys. Englneers to survey the line brothers stood around his bed. His days ago she spoke of her family his the abuse, if not the use, of intoxicants.

—Chica, o Ners.

Another serviceable installment of sea serpent has come to hand. We do not vouch for it, but on the surface there is nothing incredible in this month.

Obituaries.

The space to be occupied by obituaries i limited to twenty lines for each. The publishers will charge one-third of advertising rates when the notices exceed this space, to wit: 662 cents per inch. Eight words make a line twelve lines an inch. Where long notices are desired, this merely nominal charge will not certainly be objected to. When instructions do not accompany obituaries to charge for excess of space, we shall take it as an indication that we are expected to condense to proper limit

McDonnald.-Bro. A. McDonnald was born in Georgia; moved to Barnothing more dreadful than "a silver died he told his wife that he was going to the to this time has never got far beyond the confines of the city.

There has been much ado about the medical service rendered that distinsaid that he was ready. Brother Mc-Donnald was one of the best men I ever lamity to our people of this charge. knew. The church at Buffalo has lost

There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; long eteralty of love Formed for the good alone."

And faith beholds the dying here, Translated to that glorious sphere."

—J. W. HUNTON.

BAETY-Miss Mary E. Baety, daughthe born February 7, 1858, in Randolph county, Alabama; moved to Louisiana lived in it a faithful and consistent member until her death, which oc-curred at her stepfather's, Mr. Demcey Morris, near Carthage, Panola county of the medical profession which in the and from her class in the Sunday-school, she was going to die and wanted them hour of sickness recognizes only human-but especially from the family circle, to meet her in heaven. She had many ity in need of succor. In this way Dr. There is vacuum there that never can sacrifice his convictions to effect the co- friend, a pure Christian, has gone from the bud of so tender a flower; but she -laid away in the cold and silent grave. Let us not weep, but rather rejoice at her triumphal entry into the palace of God to be a bride of Christ. God knows best. Let us be submissive. We will understand it all "when the mist shall have cleared away" and "when we meet beyond the river of death."--J. L. D.

Biagur-Joseph II. Bright departed this life on the morning of the 19th of April, 1881, at the Central Hotel, Galveston. In early manhood he has passed away, being nineteen or twenty years of age. Was sick a little over one week; his disease being pneumonia. He was from Moscow, in this State: e Emperor of Russia on the Sunday died away from father and mother, but him." He remarked twice to Bro. Evans that "Christ was might to help," This spoke volumes, His mother had raised him for the Lord. I trust he has gone to the home of the Just blessed .- J. H. DAVIDSON.

BEAUMONT - Died, of pnuemonia,

influences while obtaining government aid, when the courtry is already overhealth became so feeble that he was untaxed by the existing military expenses. able to stand the hardships of the itin- the controlling spirit of her life (an ho Bismarck avers this bill relieves all this, but a large majority of the diet have his Sabbaths uninterrupted, to deis nothing incredible in this mon-It was not "the size of a barrel," ad it a mane, nor did it comport at it.

It was not "the size of a barrel," and it a mane, nor did it comport at it.

It was not "the size of a barrel," at it is making a favorable olect, I have loved him with an enthusiastic love." Placing his hand upon spicuous in public affairs. Upon being the head of his eldest son, he said: "Frank, be thou faithful until death, and He will give thee a crown of life."

I am, and still prouder to be related to so many housest men." Once a lady children to the care of him who has promised to be "a father of the father-less, and a judge of the widows," he conjectly, peacefully gladly went to answer was: "I am you of George

> MURRAY-WHEREAS, This the see Texas in 1875, and departed this life the Murray, the wife of our esteemed

> deep affliction to our brother as a caknew. The church at Buffalo has lost 2. That in the death of Sister one of its best members. He was a Murray we are deprived of eminent

> > plicity and purity of Christian life to all our people, and will cherish her memory and seek to emulate her example, while we bow to the will of our Divine Father. 4. That we tender our sincere sym-

> > pathy to our beloved brother, her sorrowing husband, and the relatives who are so deeply afflicted. 5. That a copy of this paper be sent to

the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication, and also to the relatives of

By order of the quarterly conference T. W. Rogers, P. E. BENJ. HOLT, Sec'y.

WHITE .- On the 15th inst. Miss Fannie White gently passed away. She Texas, April 16, 1881, after a brief ill-ness of five days. Sister Mary will be missed in the community, for all "knew religion and said she was going friends who wept at her grave. She was

WHITE .- J. G. White was born in South Carelina, March 31st, 1807; moved to Mississippi with his parents when seven years old; was married to Minerva Marney April 5th, 1845; joined the M. E. Church, South, about the year 1853; he came from Louisiana to Texas in 1875; lived in Sabine county until his death, which occurred February 9th, 1881. Bro. White was a meek, patient Christian. We visited him twice before his death, sang and prayed with and for him. He said there were no clouds or fears about him. He had lived forty years in reference to death, and now that it looked him in the face he was not alarmed. He died only as the Christian dies, full of hope. He leaves several children to mourn his loss. May God bless them .- J. s.

Brown,-Eddie Brown, infant son of William and J. E. Rogers, died on the third day of April, 1881. Another precious little one has been transplanted from the heart garden of earth to the paradise of God. This is the third child that these fond parents have lost -leaving only one on earth. The grand-father of these children, a venerable man, has recently passed over the last river, and has, ere this, embraced these little angels in the land where death is no more. To Brother and Sister Rogers I would tender my heartfelt sympathy: remember the time is short, and the reunion will be glorious and eternal.-M. H. CULLUM.

BAIRD - Maria Barbara Sprigg. daughter of Joseph and Ann Sprigg, was born near Hagerstown, Maryland, Beaumont — Died, of pnuemonia, April 17, 1881, in Navasota, Texas, i his thirty-ninth year, Rev. V. A. G. Beaumont. Bro. Beamon's was the grandson of Rev. Valentine Cook, of Kentucky, and nephew of Hon. H. L. Beaumont, of Tennessee. When quite young, he moved from Tennessee to Texas with his parents, William. and S. B. Beaumont. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in his seventeenth year, and yery soon expressed an earnest desire.

spicuous in public affairs. Upon being asked if she was not proud to be r ated to so many great men, she replied

quietly, peacefully, gladly went to meet his Lord. Among his last words was that noble expression of the great apostle: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." Those who beheld the scene lated place than the widow of a faithful M. the literature of the second sec were forced, from their hearts, to ex- Methodist preacher." For fifteen years claim: "Let me die the death of the she was a sufferer, and during all that righteous, and let my last end be like time she spoke of but two crosses—peohis," Truly, "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,"—J. C. MICKLE. to use whisky as medicine. She was fully aware of her approaching end, and said in regard to it, "my hope is in Jesus. Manufflish has for many years of seeking railroad connection with Texas seeking railroad connection with Texas and the Southwest, and another outlet to the Atlantic ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Atlantic ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Atlantic ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Methodist ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Methodist ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Methodist ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast of the Methodist ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast ocean. A press tele-board tied the fish around the foremast ocean. At ten o'clock Monday morning, April 18, 1881, she fell into a gentle sleep, from which she never awaked, and at two o'clock in the evening she Res leed, 1. That we recognize this to breathe. As her freed spirit with eager wing soared to his bright "beyond the r ver," "Pheard a voi

from heaven saying unto me write Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, that they may rest from their l bors and their works do follow them -JNO. C. S. BAIRD.





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the Indian Territor: frontier, and will begin it as soon as the United States court gets through with him. The experience of the party he led to the border last winter was slightly discouraging, but the promise of a chance to steal land is enticing to some minds, and the adventurous Payne will doubtless find all the recruits he needs for his new venture. It is easy enough to guess at the motive which impols him, for he is intelligent, and can not be suspected of fooling his time away in this enterprise without remuneration. There are several railroads which hold conditional land grants in Indian Territory, and these will absorb, it is believed, almost every foot of land in the The condition of the grants is that they will attach whenever the lands become If that can be done by getting a crowd of adventurers to cross the line, the companies will make short work of the who follow him are stupid dupes and

The latest invention of the parties who are anxious to open the territory is the organization of a colony of negroes for settlement upon what are claimed to

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The apprehensions of stringency in money have been removed by the portations of specie, of which about \$18,000,000 has arrived since the middle change in the exchanges with the interior. The usual calling in of loans incident to the April settlements has incident to the April settlements have a settlement to the April settlements have a settlement to the April settlement to t passed, and with less than ordinary per asked, disturbance of local loans. The policy "A reco of the Treasury in reference to the large amount of fives and sixes maturing on the 1st of May and the 30th of sppeared in this paper. Their goods have always been found reliable. What they promise they perform.

Payne of the Oklahoma raid, is preparing for another demonstration on the Indian Territor; frontier, and will begin it as soon as the United States was assoon as the United States was soon as the United States was assoon as the United States was associated was assoc its influences may legitimately extend.

-New York Circular, H. Clews & Co., April 18. Advices from St. Petersburg state that Loris Melikoff has submitted to the ezar a programme for reorganizing the police, reforming the entire municipal system, reducing the salaries of the palace functionaries, and also submitting an enlarged programme relieving numerous military supernumeraries, retrenching the redundant clerical ex-penses, and retiring many army officials unfit for duty. He reports numerous instances of military malfeasance, and

demands that rigid justice shall be district as soon as they can be appled. dealt out to the offenders. Consequently, The condition of the grants is that they will attach whenever the lands become the property of the United States. The object of the railroads is to persuade or compel congress to buy the Indian title. If that can be done by getting a crowd palace officials, and also provincial dig-nitaries, as well as the Grand Duke Mr. Secret police returns from London, squatters' titles thus acquired. Mr. Secret police returns from London, Payne is, perhaps, employed by interested railroad men for the purpose of nihilist revelations which will change bringing about that situation. Those the czar's contemplated palace plans. They also reveal extended plots which will alter the czar's summer movements. Sensational and alarming reports prevail throughout the entire

country.

Gidlere, Wm. S. Nicholson, Sam. Boyd, George R. Preston and Wm. Hartwell. The capital stock is fixed at \$3,000,000, represented by 30,000 shares, and may if necessary, be increased to \$6,000,000. The domicile of the company is located in New Orleans, and the books of subscription will soon be ready.

The following securities have been specified as the import of gold alone at New York was \$76,224,271, and for the corresponding to Friday last the import of gold alone at that port was \$23,102,088, against only \$1,195,230 for the corresponding to parent. Like summer files, they die almost as seen as born, but do much harm while they live. Avoid them.

Some colleges would never have been heard of if the students didn't cut import of gold alone at New York was \$76,224,271, and for the corresponding. in New Orleans, and the books of subscription will soon be ready.

The following securities have been lately listed on the New York steek exchanges: Chicago, Rock Island and continued for the corresponding period ended the middle of the present month it was \$91,381,056,making a changes: Chicago, Rock Island and month it was \$91,381,056,making a tion turning about in their seats, paused Pacific Railway company's consolidated grand total for the two periods, covering in his discourse to say: "Ladies, if

pany's stock, \$3,000,000, first mortgage of per cent. bonds, \$1,300,000, and income bonds, \$1,870,000; Milwaukee and Northern railroad company's stock, we can have all the gold we need, we \$2,155,000, and first mertgage 4, 5 and 6 per cent, bonds, \$2,155,000; Michigan Central railroad company's guaranteed 5 per cent, consolidated bonds on the control of the central railroad company's guaranteed for the central railroad company's guaranteed for the central railroad company sistock, we can have an the gold we need, we do not borrow much trouble about silver. Still we, in common with other nations are, or ought to be, deeply interested in the effort to give stability to the relative value of the two metals.

Cast-Iron Fellows.

Men of endurance have healthy kid-The temperance question entered no piles or constipation. The cure for these diseases is Kidney-Wort. This

New Yorkers who know something of Gould's business matters explain the recent increase in grain shipments down the Mississippi by stating that seven steamers have reached Yorking that the is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die? down the Mississippi by stating that cading a newspaper. The conductor seven steamers have reached New Orleans this month with English railway iron, and return cargoes of grain were guaranteed them.

New Orleans now has telephonic connection with the head of the passes, adistance of one hundred miles, and he Democrat says the wire are working vell.

San Marcos bistrict—There Round.

Luling, at Praitie Lea. 21 Sab in May conductor, at Luckhart, at Lockhart, New Orleans now has telephonic connection with the head of the passes, a distance of one hundred miles, and the Democrat says the wire are working well.

Every day increases the prospect that trunk? It is too much; I won't that trunk? It is too much; I won't that trunk? It is now some weeks since any rain has falien, and the ground is very dry. Within the last few days there have been very heavy frosts throughout the entire country. Even should there be warm rains within a short time it will be too late to repa'r the damage which has already been done by the long-contine drouth, frosts, and unvisually cold weather. These, facts together with advices hitherto telegraphed in regard to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain crops of Europe the presents of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain crops of Europe the presents of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain dependence of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in the grain to the proble failure of the wheat crop in large areas of Russia, indicate the likelihood of a serious deficit in

Once a trapper by the name of John | When physicians have made use of a

"What do you want now?" the trap-"A receipt," answered the Indian.

"What do you want of a receipt; you can't read?" "Well, I tell you, some day I die. I

to the depot to get his trunk checked. An oyster, said Hood, is very anom- American 'airess. alous, for you have to take it out of its

bed before you can tuck it in. When a lawyer expressed an opinion,

Whooping cough, croup, and colds are alone cured by "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup," which is daily working miracles. Price 25c. cles. Price 25c.

on that man's face they remind me of the tin clasps on an oaken coffin."

At a very dignified meeting of phy-sicians the question, "Why does hang-ing kill a man?" was discussed in all its phases. The most learned and tech-nical phraseology was used to describe the pressure of the hemp on the esoph-

to take a blue pid, but I didn't, for I had already been poisoned twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kid-ney-Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my biliousness and constipa-tion, and now I am as well as ever." Torpid kidneys and liver is the trouble

tor discovered a small trunk upon the platform of his ear. He asked the driver which passenger was the owner. "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop

Smith lent ten dollars to a poor Indian prescription for years in their practice for two weeks. At the end of the two with certain success, it is a duty they weeks the Indian was promptly on hand owe to mankind to put such remedies of March; and also by the government with the money. The trapper gathered within reach of all, and this is done by purchase of bonds, and a favorable in the money, when he noticed that the "copyright"—such is the case with Dr. they have proved to be a blessing to

> A creditor who had given his debtor a week to contrive some plan to meet his obligations, called at the expiration of the period, and politely asked: "Have you thought over that matter yet?" "Not exactly," responded the debtor with a troubled look. "You see,

intelligence to solicitous fr.ends across the water that he had captured an

Many Miserable People drag themselves about with failing strength, feel-ing that they are steadily sinking into he had to pay express charges before their graves when, by using Parker's his client would accept.

Ginger Tonic, they would find a cure commencing with the first dose, and commencing with the first dose, and

and goes under, the proud world too Curran said of a man with a very often says: "It's the fools luck;" and solemn face, "Whenever I see smiles when the fool stumbles, if such things are possible, into position and tortune, then the humble world says it is the result of wisdom, and he is accredited with knowledge beyond his deserts.— Indianapolis Herald.

tt is always pitable to see an old man who stands with one foot in the grave freezing to a nickel like a wooden coat agus, but one more learned than the rest declared that the real reason was that the rope was not long enough to allow the poor fellow's feet to touch the with life. The less real value existence has for a man the more he loves it.—

Shear Church, Housener, Housener,

error the second found. Will all the official members try to be process.

J. M. Binkley, P. E.

TERRELL 1981. "SE OND ROUND.
Cad be mis, 3d sunday in May
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Carlton cir, May 11, 15
The quarter y conference for Bosque River
mission will meet with the quarterly conference
of Irodeli circuit.
A. Davis, P. E.

hird an day in July. Members and visitors will please report to Bro. Blackburnat the Gordon Home. Everybody invited to attend. Homes will be provided for all. Brothren and sixters, come in the spirit of the master. Conference sermon by the Rev. L. S. Chamberlain. April 5th.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.

thing for my biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."

Torpid kidneys and liver is the trouble for which Kidney-Wort always proves to be the best remedy known.

A girl, hearing her mistress ask her husband to bring "Dombey and Son" with him when he came home to dinner, set two extra plates for the expected guests.

"Yes," said the school girl, who had risen from the lowest to the highest position in her class. "I shall have a horseshoe for my symbol, as it denotes

WAX HACHIE DISTRICT—THERE ROUND.

Wax hachie t. 2d Sunday in May sim sta, 3d Sunday in May senis sta, 4d Sunday in June Rounds and Prairie Valley, 4th Sun in June Rice and Chaffeed et, 1st Sunday in July Irene et, 3d Sunday in July Irene et, 3d Sunday in July Irene et, 3d Sunday in July Reagor et, 1st Sunday in July Reagor et at the Sunday in July Reagor et at Sunday in July Re

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROSSD. these diseases is Kidney-Wort. This great remedy keeps up the tone of the whole body by enabling the liver. Statesman.

In San Francisco a street car conductor discovered a small trunk upon the tor discovered trunk upon the tor discovered trunk upon the tor di

District conference at Selma, June 24 36 O. A. FI-HEE, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THERP ROUND.

Marysville, at Sivel's Bend, May 7, 8 W. C. Haislip, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Klekspoo, at Nechesville, May 7, 8
Fyler sta. May 14, 15
Lauis-a, at Laue's Chapel, May 21, 22
Pennington, at Alton's Chapel, May 28, 29
Mount Vernon mis, June 1, 2
Crocket cir. June 4, 5
Crockett and Augusta sta, June 5, 6
The district conference will convene at Tyler
July 7, at 2 o'clock a. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Arlington cir, at Poindexter's, May 7 Alvarado cir, at Barnesville, May 14 Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, May 21 HORACK BISHOP, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. dollars. I say, yes. He say, where the receipt; and then if you no give me receipt now. I have to go and hunt all over hell to find Smith."

If you expect to find purity in polities you are as unreasonable as the circus owner who sent his elephant up to the depot to get his trunk checked.

It wanted to think over it a good deal, but the very day you left me my doctor told me that I musn't do any brain work."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Quincy Modern Argo tells us that an Englishman who married a female wig-maker in Chicago telegraphed the intelligence to solicitous friends across

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie, May

LaGrange sta, May 14, 15
Columbus and Alleyton, at Co'umbus.May 21,22
Austin cir, at Live Oak, May 28, 29
Elgin cir, June 4, 5
Colar Creek cir, at Eppler's 8. H. June 11, 12
West Point cir, at Ridge Church, June 18, 19
Wemar cir, June 25, 26
Flatonia cir, June 25, 26
Flatonia cir, June 25, 26
The district conference will be held at Flatonia, beginning on Thursday rt 11 o'clock, June
30, 1881.
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Huntsville, May 7, 8 Dodg- and Blacjack, May 14, 15 Cold Spring, May 21, 22

Practic Plain, at Oak Grove, May 28, 29
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Caldwell, at Elizabeth Chapel, May 7, 8
Nail Creek, at Tate's school house, May 14, 15
Lexington, at Parks Prairie, May 21, 22
E bee, at High Prairie, May 28, 28
Millican and Welborn, at Welborn, June 4, 5
Bryan, June 11, 15

GALVESTON DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND. Washington Street, Houston, May 7, 8 Shearn Church, HoustonCity mis, in co-nection [May 14, 1]



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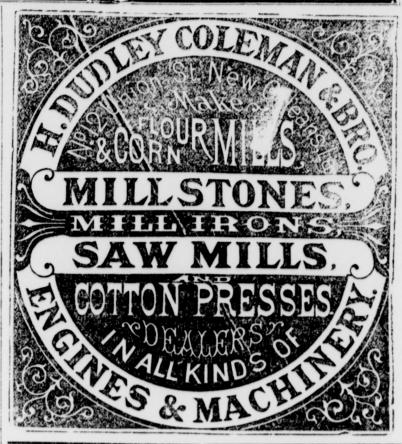
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

this month, consists of 271 congregations, with 55,190 members, an increase of about 900.

Bishop Merrill has just organized the Methodist Episcopal mission stations in are in all less than 1000 communicants. The lord mayor of London will give a banquet to the distinguished African missionary, Dr. Moffat, early in May. Dean Stanley will be present.

Whitelaw Reed, editor of the New York Tribune, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, were married at the residence of the bride's father, D. O. Mills, New York, April 26th.

Primary meetings were held in New York, the 26th, to reorganize the Dem-

The North Carolina prohibition convention met, April 27th, at Raleigh. Every county was represented in the 450 delegates. Major J. C. McRae is president. Great enthusiasm prevails. An active and aggressive campaign will be carried on. The popular vote will be taken the first Monday in August.

There are now nine persons in Constantinople under arrest for the murder of Abdul Aziz, including his physician, who is a tiungarian renegade.

While four men at Wilhelmshaven, : German navy station, were loading a gun, a shell exploded, killing two cadets and four men, and seriously wounding seven others.

Lord Beaconsfield leaves the Hughendon Manor and his other property to his nephew, Coningsby Ralph Disraeli. It is entailed in the male line with re-vision to female heirs, provided the

England and some other powers will likely object to Russia's proposed plan respecting refugees.

The Sibley Manufacturing Company, Augusta, Maine, hasinereased its capi-tal. It will have 30,000 instead of 23,-000 spindles as originally intended.

The Republicans of the Senate have decided that no action ought to be taken in regard to the dead-lock which would tend to weaken or seem to withdraw the moral support thus far gained by the Republicans of the Senate to their

movements in the South. On the 27th a Gatling gun and ammu nition for rifles were brought quietly into St. Louis under charge of Col. Chapman, commanding the regiment, ready for any emergency that may arise out of the movements of the street car railroad strikers. No cars will be run until the 28th. Reserve squads of police will be stationed along the lines, and on the gathering of the mob at any point it will be dispersed without delay. Clubs will be used freely, and the dispersed without delay. Clubs will be used freely, and the dispersed without delay. Clubs will be used freely, and the dispersed without delay. Clubs will be used freely, and the dispersed without delay freely and Rio Grande railway from San and Rio Gr but if necessary the bayonet, powder

and ball. The French consul at Tunis still assures the Bey of the pacific designs of next in authority to Jack, with seventy-France and urges the French protectorate. The French troops on the 27th occupied Fort de Jedid without a struggle. On the 26th Gen. Ritter dislodged the Kroumiers at Hadeboe driving them toward Amid de Janan valley.

In authority to Jack, with seventy-five loades, is camped within three miles of the military post, on White diver, Wyoming Territory. He has ordered Col. White with all his troops to leave in five days. They are evidently on the war-path.

In pumping machinery failed to answer expectations.

Herr Rohlfs has been empowered by King John of Abyssiria to negotiate a to Washington received \$7,868,250, 6 per cent bonds for conversion into 31g per cents. The total amount converted in the support of the military post, on the 3d the Treasury Department of the military post, on the 3d the Treasury Department of the will undertake policy towords Catholics.

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The Porte is informed the Greek reply will formally accept the proposed frontier. It is not believed by the amcollective note will raise any obstacle. tees in which the safety of Mussulman of state domain will be secured.

The Porte has telegraphed its ministers abroad to insist on the observance of existing treaties between the Powers and Turkey respecting Tunis. The Porte regards the invasion of Tunis a violation of international law.

The British evacuation of Afghanistan was completed the 27th.

A proclamation of the Land and Liberty party urging the peasantry to seize lands, to pay no taxes, nor serve in the army, was circulated in St. Petersburg on Easter day in Easter

Sir Stafford Northcote is expected to head the conservatives, and the Duke of Richmond will be likely to lead them in the House of Lords. The conservaor to amend the land bill.

English war vessels will be sent to Tunis to protect British subjects. At a meeting of the Home Rulers in

London the 27th, it was decided to attempt to render the administration clauses of the land bill more explicit. Gen. Ritter has had a stroke of appo-

plexy and is retired from his command. It is said that 5000 Kraumers have come to the Tunisian camp and offered their services to the Bey's brother.

Comoundouros, the new Greek ambassador, will soon go to Constantinople with full power to sign for the transfer of the ceded territory to Greece.

An affray took place at Annendale C., between Thomas and Henry Preston, father and son, in which the former was wounded, perhaps fatally, tion, not wishing to by five pistol shots from the hands of Porte's suzerainty,

tempted the eviction of some tenants at | nthillists New Palais, Ireland, the 29th; but mob of five thousand interfered and stoned them. The police charged the mob several times, but the bailiff's life being threatened, he refused to point out the houses of the defaulting ten ants. It is said two hundred men in

Mrs. Louisa Harvey, of New York City, on the 29th, was fatally shot by brother, Wm. McIntosh, in her own house. He was arrested and assigned as his reason for the act that his eister would not give him money.

The Cincinnati Times from statistics

gathered from all parts of the country, gives as the result the following: There is a large acreage in Ohio of wheat and in the house. a good prospect. Tobacco plants doing finely and fruits variously reported.

Kroumer region has been interrupted senting the progress gunnery and by a heavy rain storm. They expected improvements in artillery have made to resume their march the 1st. The diana encouraging; barley a failure. In South Carolina, Arkansas and Texas. the season cold and late; peaches generally a failure; early corn injured by Tunisan commander has announced sons injured. A detachment of cavity years ago.

This is the arrangement for the cession of territory to Greece: Turkish cuation to commence in three weeks | night of the 1st. Loss \$70,000. and terminate three months after the signature of the convention; ordinary war material is to be removed within the 2d for the term. three months, but six months will be llowed for the removal of heavy guns. The English Presbyterian church, The International Military Commission whose synod holds its annual meeting will have general supervision of the evacuation, which will be spread over three periods-the first to be taken up with the surrender of the port of Thessaly, the second with the surrender of Arta and Hunta, and the third with the Italy into an annual conference. There surrender of the remaining territory, excepting Volo, which will be ceded after the complete removal of all the war material. The commission will fix the days and hours when the Turks are to withdraw and the Greeks to ad-

> The Nashville exposition opened the night of the 27th, with a military parade and imposing ceremonies.

Col. Fred Grant has gone to New York to assume the presidency of the Texas Western Narrow Gauge This road, when completed, will be 660 At present it is only completed from Houston to Pattison, a distance of 42 miles.

There was no demonstration on the 28th by the St. Louis street railway drivers. The strike is considered over. On the 28th at Louisville, Ky., four boys while playing base ball were struck by lightning and killed.

The Louisiana Sectional Dry Dock has sunk in thirty feet water, and i considered lost. Value, \$80,000.

A ferry boat at Elgin, Illinois, on Fox river was capsized on the 28th and the passengers, thirty-three of whom were children, were swept down by the current. The people on shore rushed to their aid. Ten were missing and our known to be drowned.

It is thought that Kentucky will yield good crop of fruit.

Three prominent citizens of Mount

were found, April 29th, in their house with their throats cut. It is supposed the mother murdered the children and in possession of Beyerton May 1. for the deed is known.

Kansas City, by the flood. Five colored drowned. Telegrams, the 29th, City, including the damage done at Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, and the damage along the Missouri to St. Louis, the loss is supposed to be at least \$1,500,000.

J. C. Santon, of New York, Frederick Cramer, of Pennsylvania, and J. Antonio to the Rio Grande, to intersect the Topolovampo route.

Colorow, a White river Ute Chief,

Gen. Vincendon has taken strong position on the right of this valley. Kef was not surrendered by the governor to a spot on his farm by observing gas in the King of Abyssinia in battle is denied.

A few days ago a Mr. Jaragain, of the King of Abyssinia in battle is denied. antil everything was ready for the as- escaping from it. On examination the | John Dillon's speech, at Tipperary, sault. Fifteen thousand French occupy ground appeared to be on fire. There Many have visited the wonder.

life and property and facilities for sale Dauphin, secretary of the Louisiana terrorize the inhabitants. State lottery. The opinion given is to the effect that, if the postmaster general tive force with other minds, that Mr. Dauphin is engaged in a fraudulent lottery, he may and should forbid their the house. lelivery, and cause postmasters feturn

all said registered letters to the senders. The hotels at Springfield, Ill., have

Dervish Pasha, Governor of Albania, organizing an expedition against the Albanian insurgents at Guomie.

At Argenan, West Prussia, a mob-led by a school-teacher, on April 29th, tive party will not oppose, but endeay- wrecked the houses of som . Jews and maltreated the inmates.

Advices from St. Petersburg, the 29th, state that owing to superstition of the peasantry respecting Jewish passover ler expedition and asking the sultan for rites, a mob at Elizabeth Graden, in the government of Kherson, destroyed the ynagogue. Many of the rioters were

the riot. On the 28th, the steamer Assyria left Dublin for New York with 120 emi-

at Barron. Gen. Longstreet, American minister at Constantinople, left that city April the French minister of foreign affairs the one hundreth anniversary of the 29th on a visit to Vienna and Western stating that the Sultan being the suzer- battle of Yorktown. This testimony ain of the Bey of Tunis, he has influpossess, and that a single suggestion part taken by France in the struggle from the Porte would cause the Bey to make all amends to France without the latter employing coercive measures and isking deplomatic complications, France declines the proffered intervenion, not wishing to acknowledge the

The ezar and his counsellors are in American nation." Five hundred military and police at- favor of rigorous measures against the

> Advices from Cape Town, April 29, anounce that peace has been concluded

parliamentary oath, which Mr. Glad- invited to attend. On the one announced he would introduce in ernment authorities will receive

The Rock Mill Cotton Factory West Point, Ga., was destroyed by fire the

The supreme court of the United Washington City adjourned

The Republican executive committee has adopted as the order of business to be recommended to the caucus the following: First, All nominations now on the table to be referred to appropriate committees. Second. Final action of treaties awaiting ratification to be taken up. Third. To consider all uncontested nominations already reported or that may be reported from the Sencommittees; no other nominations to be considered this session.

The Illinois State land league met at Chicago the 2nd. They pledged the raising of \$25,000 before January 1882 for the Irish cause, and also pledged the members of the Illinois land league dividually and collectively, to devote beir energies and their fortunes, if need be their lives, to the Irish cause.

Dr. Lewis Swift, of Rochester, N.Y. announces the discovery of a new comet in the constellation Andronuda. The Free-thinkers' national conven-

tion has been called to meet at Wornellsville, N. Y., the 24th of August. The flood is threatening St. Louis. East St. Louis is in great danger. Much ! bottom land is under water. The lands the people on shore.

south of Chotau Avenue are submerged. In the Senate, May 1, the motion to strike. go into executive session was lost by a vote of 21 to 22.

The verdict of the jury in the case of apt. S. M. Thomas, who killed Hugh Dickson, his brother-in-law, for the ruin of his (Thomas') daughter, was a record in that city. disappointment to the whole commu They expected an acquittal. The nity verdict was manslaughter, with the least punishment under the law. The en'ire community will sign a petition for the pardon of Thomas.

Advices at Tunis, the 2d, announce : fight between the French and Krousuccessors take the name of Disraeli. Clemens, Michigan, by name of Snook, No portion of his correspondence with the Queen is to be published without Lake St. Claire by the upsetting of a cighty-nine wounded. French loss ull boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian, of St. Paul, has telegraphed the Porte that he will Nebraska, with their three children, refer the French or any ather government making proposals to the Porte. Four French iron-clads were reported then cut her own throat. No reason Tunisian camp has been removed south elected the mayor and eight of ten alderof Biju. The French were reported in Thousands of people have been driven possession of the Kroumir hill camp, from their homes at Armourdale, near May 1st, and that the Kroumirs were practically surrounded. A decisive engagement is expected. Advices in reported rivers still rising. The losses on the Missouri and tributaries, between Bismarck and Sioux City, are tween Bismarck and Sioux City, are estimated at \$2,500,000. Below Sioux ard of the Prophet and declare holy war against the infidels. The Bey's police discovered proofs of the plot and made

several arrests. The latest advices from Albania indicate that Dervish Pasha is rapidly secoring tranquility, and that the disaf-fected chiefs are being attached to his In a battle at Presrend, it is said suite.

The cotton crop in the province of Behren Tunis, Egypt, is seriously endangered. The canals for irrigation have been neglected and the new pumping machinery failed to answer

was a pile of corn shucks over the made. He advised the people to keep are bold in disseminating manifestoes asked the Porte to send an Ottoman place which he had burned. At last within the law, not because they recommissioner to Tunis. place which he had burned. At last within the law, not because they recommissioner to Tunis. zation. Dillon was arrested the 2d at Attorney General MacVeagh, at the Port Arlington, on his way to Dublin. quest of Postmaster General James. The London Times reports outrages

bassadors that the Porte's reply to their has prepared an opinion on the right of in the west and south of Ireland hardly the postmaster general to prohibit the delivery of registered letters and the delivery of regist The Porte will demand new guaran- delivery of registered letters and the national confidence a month ago, Bands payment of money orders to M. A. of armed men patrol the country and first two battalions were dispatched to and yet as you think of the time when

Mr. Lewis, in the house of commons finds, on evidence satisfactory to him- gave notice the 2d that he would opself, no matter what may be its proba- pose the amendment to the parliamentary oath, because it is intended to facilitate the admission of Athiests into

On the 30th, at a meeting of the Metropelitan Asylum Board, in London, it was announced that within the twenty gotten up an excitement by refusing to days preceding that date 1500 cases of receive the colored jubilele singers small pox-had been refused admission from Fisk University, Tennessee, as to the hospital because they were full.
There were 297 deaths by small pox of persons in their own houses since the the past two weeks 153 have died in the hospitals from small-pox.

A messenger to the sultan from Starem, the chief of the Teneregs, has been arrested with a letter annot ter expedition and asking the sultan for a reward.

On the 29th M. Autrey, French minkilled by the troops sent to suppress dent Garfield a letter from President Grevy of France, acknowledging the invitation sent by ex-President Hayes, grants, and 400 more were taken on people of France to unite with the government and people of the United field is President. of the remembrance the citizens of the ence over him that France does not United States have preserved of the ays, called forth deep emotion among the French people, and he cordially accepts in the name of the government and the people of France the invitation. "Having taken part in the toil, they would participate in the honor of the

At an informal meeting of the Yorkown Centennial committee, held April 30, in New York, it was agreed to present a programme for approval at the full meeting. The plan provides that the celebration will begin Oct. 6, the Edward Wiall, a prominent leader of the anti-State church party and editor of a non-conformist paper, died in London April 30, in his seventy-second year.

The bill for the amendment of the of the declaration of independence are the house of commons, contains but one clause which provides that any one who which it is thought will consist of a is required to make, or is capable of visiting fleet and a number of regiments. making, affirmation in a court of law They will be entertained by the colonishall be permitted to make affirmation al States throughout the celebration. It is proposed that a gun practice will The French movement into the becarried on from day to day repregunhery and

entry of the French into the Kef dis- It is ascertained that at the riot trict overawed the neighboring tribes; against the Jews at Elizabeth Grado, several chiefs have submitted. The Russia, there were two hundred peragainst the Jews at Elizabeth Grado, to aid peasants to free themselves from cense. Nutrition—and therefore repair excessive rains. The acreage of cotton that he will return with his troops to reduced.

Tunis. has been postponed.

The steamers Seythia and Malta, an appropriation to erect a monument material containing the elements of nu-which sailed from Liverpool to New to the memory of Beaconsfield was re-trition, but be unable to appropriate the York, the 30th ult., are said to have ceived with loud cheers. on board 10,000 emigrants, a large number of whom are Swedes.

The Turkish gun-boats have cut off the retreat of the brigand who captured Mr. Sutor, the Englishman, near Salonica. A bark, believed to be manned by brigands, was chased by a gun-boat, and refusing to stop, the gun-boat sunk her. It is feared Mr. Sutor was on board the bark.

The Nihilist committee at St. Petersburg has issued another manifesto de- ease, which attacks them in the fetnouncing the Czar for the execution of lock. the Nibilists, and the hanging of a wo-man without waiting for his coronation. Glowing accounts come from the wheat fields of southern Kansas and ate exercise to the part of the system the Nihilists, and the hanging of a wo-They accept the execution as the appeal of the supreme power to the hangman. The committee pronounce no judgment on the general policy of the Emperor, but declare that a reactionary policy will lead to consequence. Emperor, but declare that a reactionary policy will lead to consequences more disastrous than the event which took place in March. It considers with an appeal to all who would shake off slavery to co-operate in the shake off slavery to co-operate in the negro boy, who had exploded a can of tion, but it should be set to fresh work,

It is thought a revolution is goirg on in San Domingo, as the Spanish from a museum in New York and bit mail steamer was not allowed to enter off part of the nose of a little girl. An the port of the capital. Sickness in the action for \$50,000 damages was brought place was the reason assigned; but the by her guardian, and the jury awarded in the manufacture of shoe lasts, crew noticed great commotion among \$3500.

The bakers of New York are on Convicts for Siberia will be started

from Moscow the 10th, they number 12,200. The clearings of the Chicago banks the water unhurt.

On the 3d 200 bales of cotton, being cisco by way of experiment. loaded in the steamer Asdrubal at New Orleans, for Europe, were burned. The Irish Times says the shooting of

Farrell and the discovery of hidden rifles prove that dangerous lawless- Mr. Hiram Price, the newly ness lurks in Dublin. The Democratic ticket was elected at

the municipal election at St. Paul, Minnesota, by a large majority of from 1000 to 1200. All the trades-unions in Milwaukee met May 3d in secret convention. A He has also abolished the detective demand for an increase of wages is ex- system.

The Democrats in Selma, Alabama, men for the first time in ten years. All

business interests united with them. On the 2d, in Memphis, Dr. Ray, a leading physician, was killed, and Capt. Fowler, a druggist, was fatally injured by the explosion of a soda foun-

The British troop ship, Dolart, was blown up April 26, in the Strait of Magellan. Only the commander, pay are paying as high as \$1 a bushel. master, engineer and nine seamen are known to be saved.

Many prominent people in Lima are

said to tayor annexation to Chili. A private telegram to London reports the removal of the Chilan protectorate over Peru. A treaty of peace is doubt-M. Ruschenot, a member of the Fed- greatly emaciated.

eral council at Berlin, on the second received an anonymous letter threat-ning him with death unless he adopts a

per cents. The total amount converted the Advices from St. Petersburg describe the city as like a gloomy prison house. Everybody lives in a state of painful Richmond, at the age of 83. She was suspense. The Czar remains in retirement at Goischiena; while the Nihilists

warning the Czar. On the second fresh outrages against apace. Soon the leaves will scatter with the Jews at Argenan. West Prussia, the autumn winds; the rustle give way were reported. Order has been restored, to sighs and moans; and it all mean but a number of Jewish families have that years are passing and adding their

At St. Louis on the 2d the flood rose At St. Louis on the 2d the flood rose three inches and was still rising on the latter when the what of the what above the bridge.

2d Most of the what above the bridge. 3d. Most of the wharf above the bridge seed to that love that had budded in river front are full of water. The land childhool and ripened into "husband; under water. The cellars on the

cided May 3d that executive sessions you are jealous-jealous of her love; appearance of the epidemic. About shall be held forthwith under the fol- and you quietly steal away into another en per cent. of the cases die. During lowing order: 1 The reference of nom-he past two weeks 153 have died in inations now on the table to a special and though you know what the end committee. 2. The consideration of will be, a shadow of hope is cherished pending treaties. 3. The consideration that it will not come. You return to of all nominations, heretofore or hereafter reported from the Senate com-mitees which are not objected to by one she comes and lays her head on your Republican Senator from the date to shoulder, toying with your frosted which the office appertains or from locks, and timidly tells you he asked her which, in case of a national or terri- to share his lot and be his wife, you can ister at Washington, presented to President Garfield a letter from President the deadlock it is evident that it means would not, as a true mother, have it that the President's nomination of Rob-ertson, to which Senator Conkling ob-trust. With carnest advice and a ertson, to which Senator Conkling objects, will not be confirmed. It is now mother's prayer you bid her go.—Fa to be settled whether Conkling or Gar- tory and Fa-

that his countrymen in America appeal to the league to stand firm and peal to the league to stand firm and men's bones whitening in coral caves. make no compromise with the land-lords. In view of the arrest of Mr. Dillon, he urges the league to call on the Irish members of Parliament to hold no further terms with the land

Two thousand French troops have currents and floors of the four great landed at Biserta. It is claimed by the oceans of the world. The Atlantic, we French that this place was a center are told, if drained, would be a vast from which Kroumirs drew their provisions and that its occupation would complete their blockade. The advance Another range crosses it from Newof French troops causes—great exe te-ment among the Tunisian tribes against the Bey for having—forbidden all resis-thus divided—into—three great—basins tance to it, on the plea that the Freuch no longer "unfathomable depths," The would only operate against the Kroutops of these mountains are two miles Porto. Farina, twenty-five miles from cording to Reclus, are often five miles

The new liquor law that authorizes the wife to forbid the sale of whisky to her husband was enforced at Lockhart a few days ago. A wife forbade the sale of whiskey to her husband with the desired effect .- Limestone New Era.

the oath in the House of Commons. Sir from the London Lancet:
Stafford Nortchotc has notified he will

"It may be safely assumed that those

ommons that Gladstone would move

So depressed is the woolen trade a

Bradford, England, that some manufacturers contemplate bringing their ma-chinery to the United States. Secretary Windom will establish an office in London for convenience in

substituting 314 per cent. bond for 6's held by toreigners. Large numbers of horses in Chicago have been prostrated by a violent dis-

alcohol in the court room.

Some months since a monkey escaped at in a new direction.

There are degrees of badness. Rivarol once said of a criminal that he would 'make a stain on mud.' A boy fell over the precipice at Roch-

drop of 120 feet, and was taken out of there are nearly one hundred thousand

The new postmaster general promises to reform the system of letting mail contracts, and to make the department

pointed Indian commissioner, is not a Quaker, as reported. He is a Metho-dist. MAYOR MEANS of Cincinnati has making 577 in all .- New York Observer bursted up Sunday theaters by prose-

The London Religious Tract society

has circulated nearly 80,000,000 books and tracts in one hundred and fifty different languages. The old home of Lincoln was recently torn down at Springfield. A boy bought all the shingles for a dollar, and

with a scroll saw, is turning them into ornamental mementoes, which he easily sells at from 50 cents to \$1 each.—N. Y. are paying as high as \$1 a bushel.

Tunis to protect the lives and property of Spaniards residing there. Catherine Marshall, the 14-year-old daughter of a railway laborer at Glasgow, Scotland, has abstained from food since the commencement of the year. She drinks a little water daily, and is

Spain will send a man-of-war to

The total destruction by fire of the town of Buena Ventura, in the United States of Colombia, is announced. The loss was \$1,000,000. Three persons On the 3d the Treasury Department perished in the fiames, and fifteen hundred are homeless.

The first spike has been driven on Fort Scott and Wichita railway, which is to be completed by January. Mrs. Louisa G. Allan, the toster-

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER .- Winter, with its long evenings, is coming or The Jews were also threatened histories to those that are gone. It Smoelia and Korisan to quell riotous he who in childhood had been your demonstrations against the Jews. he who in childhood had been your demonstrations against the Jews. came and told you of his love, and asked river front are full of water. The land is all submerged between the Iron Mountain railroad embankment and the river and business suspended. In the northern part of the city over a dozen factories, planing mills and elevators have been compelled to stop work.

The Republican Senatorial cancer decided to the city over a dozen factories, planing mills and elevators have been compelled to stop work. The Republican Senatorial caucus de- would leave all and cleave only to him; torial appointment, the nominee is to only answer with a kiss and deep si-

At a meeting of the Land League in Dublin, May 3, a telegram from Mr. Eagan, in Paris, was received, saying about peris in chambers of pearl, or about peris in chambers of pearl, or were given to the examination of the The French expect to occupy below a sailing ship, and the basins, ac deep, which is deep enough for drown-

Bradlaugh will again attempt to take of thought" in the following extract REST AND REPAIR .- There is "food

have been mistaken who suppose that The Russian government has deckled to grant nine million roubles annually and that repairs go on during quiespetite is one thing; the power to digest The announcement in the house of food another. A man may feel ravenous, and consume large quantities of

supply furnished, or, in other words, to wrish himself. It is so with rest and idleness without the restoration of ener-The faculty of recovery and recu gv. peration after exercise is in direct proportion to the vitality of the organ rested. This faculty is not to be called into action by inactivity! It follows that relief and recovery from the effects of what is improperly called 'over-work' cannot be obtained by simply 'going away for change,' or by indulgence in idleness. A new form of exercise is necessary, and the mode of action

At least 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple timber are used every year the same quantty is used in making bandles for small tools, and the match business uses up 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine.

which will incite the same powers to

It is estimated by those who have ester into the Genesee river, a clear carefully examined the statistics, that he water unhurt.

A South Carolina plantation is to resix hundred of the fifty millions of ceive Chinese laborers from San Fran-cisco by way of experiment.

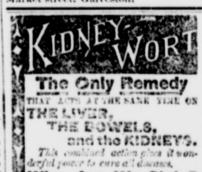
The new postmaster general promises Medical Colleges of New York, last week graduated 372 new members of the profession, viz: The Bellevue Med ical College, 118: The University of the MR. HIRAM PRICE, the newly apcity of New York, 199; The Homoso-pathic College, 55; Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, on Saturday

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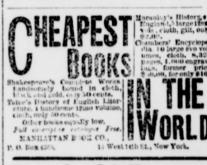
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