Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus

about the sixth hour.

Jesus Christ is the son of God.

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Spring Hill, at Oak Hills, May 28
Groe-beek, at Central Institute, June 4
Corsican a ct. at Eureka, June 11
Dresden, at Blooming Grove, June 18
Corsicana station, June 25
West Corsicana mission, at Lee's School-house
July 2

July 2
Mexia, at Cotton Gin. July 16
Bethel, at Hicks' Springs, July 23
Wortham, at — July 3)
Centervill t, at Centerville camp-ground, August 13

gust 13
Jewett, at Patrick Lake camp ground, Aug. 2
Buffal-, at Liberty, August 27
Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerville circuit.
The district conference meets at Battle creek camp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarroccunty, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

James Mackey, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Centerfit mis, at School creek, June 4 5
Lampasas et, at Pleasant Grove, June 11 12
Lampasas and Burnet station, at Burnet, June 18
South Gabriel et, at Concord, June 25 26
Lampasas mission, July 26
San Saba station, July 9 10
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San Saba mission, July 16 17
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Llano mission, July 30 31
Rockdale et, August 37
Burnet mission, August 13 14
Plum creek et, August 27 28
The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. J. Perry.
C. H. ELLIS, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Pallas, Lemar street 2d Sunday in June,
Dallas, Fleyd street 2d Sunday in June,
Bethel et, at Richland, 3d Sunday in June,
Piano et, at Webb's, 4th Sunday in June,
Louisville et, at Lewisville 20th day of June,
McKinney station, 2d Sunday in July,
McKinney mis, at Illinois school-house, 3d
Sunday in July,
Cochren and Carouth, at Oaktown, 4th Sunday
in July. in July. Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, 5th Sunday in

July,
Grand Prairie, at Zion, 1st Sunday in August,
Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 11th of August,
Grapevine Springs, 2d Sunday in August,
Lit-le Ein miss, 3d Sunday in August,
Dis rict conference will be held at Louisville. commencing on Thursday, June 30, at 9 o'clock A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon.

J. M. Binkley, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THER ROUSE
Trinity et, 1st Sunday in June.
Seyene et, 2d Sunday in June.
Seyene et, 3d Sunday in June.
Seyene et, 3d Sunday in June.
Farmersville et, 1st Sunday in July.
Rockwall et, 2d Sunday in July.
Rockwall et, 2d Sunday in July.
Able Springs et, 5th Sunday in July.
Caddo Missi-m. 1st Sunday in August.
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.
Kaufman et 3d Sunday in August.
The Terrel District Conference will con-

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Paris et, 3d Sunday in June.

Paris station, 4h Sunday in June.

Honey Grove station, 1:1 Sunday in July.

Dodd City et, 2d Sunday in July.

Annona mis-ion, 3d sunday in July.

Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.

Wayland et, 5th Sunday in July.

Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.

Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.

Woodland et, 3d Sunday in August.

Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.

Clooper et, 1st Sunday in September.

Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September.

L. B. Etlis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Round Rock et, 1st Sunday in June, at Avery's school-house. school-house. Corn Hill et. Thursday, June 9, 2 p. m. at Owen's school house. Sugar Loaf et, 2d Sunday in June, at Sugar Loaf.

Loat. Georgetown station, 3d Sunday in June. Davilla ct, 4th Sunday in June, at Labanon, Salado ct, 1st Sunday in July, at Jones' camp-

Belton et, 4th Sunday in July, at Doublefile. San Grabriel et, 5th Sunday in July, at Pleasant Hill. Blackland et, 1st Sunday in August, at Wil liam's Chapel. Rockdale et, 2d Sunday in August, at Scipe

Spring.
Milano et, 34 Sunday in August.
Cameron et. 4th Sunday in August.
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Pleasant Hid, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday.
July 28, 1851.

July 28, 1881.

PROGRAMME.

From 9 a. m. to 2:30 music, conducted by Professor A. S. Hawren; 9:30 to 10:20 a. m., general love-feart; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Beiton station.

Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

1. Organization.

2. Reports of pastors on state of the church. Night—Sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Collard, followed by E. A. Bailey.

Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Retorts of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

the conference.

3, 11 a, m., sermon on Support of Missions by
Rev. Jax Campbell.

Afternoon--First half hour devoted to wor-

2. Report of pastors on finances. Night-Missionary meeting Night—Missionary meeting.

Night—Missionary meeting.

Saturday—Sunday-school convention.

First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pa-tors on Sunday schools.

3. 11 a. m., sermon on Sunday-school Work by Dr. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S. Baird.

Afternoon-Queston: Is Methodism in Texas

Afternoon—Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obliga is us to religious education? Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale.

2. Mi-cellany.
Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it, as it will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

Change of Time.

For reasons not necessary to state now, the time of holding the district conference a Austin is changed from June 30 to July 14.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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E. S. SMITH, P. E.

Dr. W. Bille, late assistant physician to Prof. Ricord, Paris, office 196 Canal street, New Orleans, La. makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Nervous Diseases and Chronic diseases! Nervous diseases are either functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and paralysis, "or nervous debility in both sexes are: Tenderness of the scalp, dilated pupils, sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in the back of the head, disturbances of the nerves of special sense, as diamess of vision, failure in hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental contret mental irritability, mortoid fear, blushing and fidgetiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, desire for stimulants and narcoctics, sweatune hands and feet, with reduess, te 12 ness of the spine, and of the whole body, pain in the back heaviness of loins and limbs, tempo ary paialy sis, most diseases of women, gaping and yawn, ing. These or any of these are symptoms of nervous debility, which, if not tre ted properly at once will lead invariably to death or insanity. Dr. Bille has resided fiften years in NeuOrleans; has been eminently successful, and refers to the most prominent cutsens.

THE NEW REVISION.

In the Chicago Times of the fourtenth we find the subjoined report respecting the new revision of the Bible, which the London editor of that enterprising journal sends by cable. In view of the extreme caution with which the publi-ENTEREDATTHE POSTOFFICE ATGALVES
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In February, 1870, a resolution was unanimously adopted by both houses of convocation of Canterbury to appoint a joint committee to report upon the desirability of a revision of the authorized version of the Old and New Testaments, whether by marginal notes or otherwise, in all those passages where plain, clear errors, whether in Hebrew or Greek text, originally adopted by translators or in translation made from the same, shall, on due investigation, be found to exist. On May 7 the committee reported that a revision of the authorized version was very desirable; that one should be conducted so as to include marginal renderings and such emendations as may be found necessary to insert the original text. The report further says: "No new translation of the bible is contemplated, or any alteration of language, except where, in the judgment of the most competent scholars, such change is necessary; that in such necessary changes the existing style shall be closely followed; that the convention should nominate a body of its own members to undertake the work of revision, who nominate a body of its own members to undertake the work of revision, who shall be at liberty to invite correspondence with any persons eminent for scholarship, irrespective of nationality and religion." The committee on the Old Testament consisted of the bishops of St. Davids, Landaff, Ely, Lincoln, Bath and Wells; Archdeacon Rose, Canon Selwyn, and Drs. Jebb and McKay. They were assisted by Dr. W. L. Alexander, Professor Chene, y, Canon Cook, Professors Davidson, Fairburn, Leathes, McGill, Perowne; Drs. B. Davis, Ginsburg, Gotch, Archdeacon Harrison and W. A. Wright. The American members of the commission were Professors Green, Princeton; Day, New Haven; DeWitt, New Brunswick, N. J.; Hare, Philadelphia; Packard, Fairfax, Stowe, Strong, Madison; Lewis Schenestade and Dan Deyck, Beyroret. The English committee on the New Testanaent consisted of the bishops of Winchester, Gloucester; nd Saiisbury, the deans of Canterbury and Westminster, Canon Blakesley, assisted by Drs. Angus, Sadie, Lightfoot, Newth, Robert Scott, Vaughan, cester; nd Saisbury, the deans of Canterbury and Westminster, Canon Blakesley, assisted by Drs. Angus, Sadie, Lightfoot, Newth, Robert Scott, Vaughan, Professors Milligan, Moulton, Newth, Canons Kennedy and Westcot\*, the Rev. M. 8-rs. Hort and Humphrey and Professor Roberts. The American members of the committee on the revision of the New Testament were ex-President Woolsey, New Haven; Professors Abbott. Cambridge; Short, New York; Hackett, Rochester; Hodge, Princeton; Kendrick, Rochester; Riddle, Hartford; Smith, New York; Thayer, Andover; Warren, Boston; Drs. Crookes, Lee, Wallington and Washburn, of New York. The English committee on the New Testament met regularly in the Jerusalem chambers under the presidency of the bishops of Gloucester and Bristol, meeting forty days each year. The committee on the Old Testament met five times each year. The revision of the New Testament was completed in the Jerusalem chamber November 11, 1880. The American committee was under the presidency of Dr. Schaff, Professor Day, of Yale college, being corresponding secretary, and Professor Short, of Columbia college, treasbeing corresponding secretary, and Professor Short, of Columbia college, treasurer. The committee held meetings in the bible-house. New York. The work is expected to be published about May 17. Since the close of the labors of the committees the most profound secrecy has been observed in everything relating to the revision, save the date of publication. None except those directly constitutions are the contractions of the contraction of the contrac nected with the work of publication have been permitted to know the smallest particular; even the size, type and volume have been kept a profound secret. An eminent writer says the revised version will not materially impair the integrity of this priceless heritage; it will take its stand by the side of the old, cherished version. In time, if found worthy, it will take its place just as the authorized version itself took the place of its predecessors, whose language it retained for the most part, and gradually displaced the Geneva version, on e so popular both in England and Scotland. Its solid framework and majestic language, venerable even in the time of James I, and still archaic only in its stately grace and flow, which have almost vanished from modern English, will still be retained; no changes will be made except where change is necessary in the paramount interest of truth and accuracy. The New Testament will become a still more faithful transcript of the Greek text than before, but it will, nevertheless, retain the venerable, familiar features of the bible. No Englishman who loves the English language will ever hesitate to regard it as holy. In Matthew alone over two hundred italic words incorrectly employed are changed. The names of the same person are reduced to one name, as in Booz, Boaz; Urisa, Urias; Ezekiel, Ezekiah; Isaiah, Isaias; Hosea, Osea; Asher, Aser; Saron, Sharon; Elisha, Eliseus; Elijah, Elias; Moab, Moe; Hagar, Agar; Korsh,

Uries: Ezekiel, Ezekiali, Isaiai, Isaia; Hosen, Osea; Asher, Aser; Saron, Sharon; Elijah, Eliss; Maal, Moe; Hagar, Agar; Korsh, Cor; Hezekiali, Ezenac; dehoshophat, Josafat; Rehobeam, Robosam; Joshina, Joseph Line, Leenac, Leena

GENESIS IV., 7.

If thou dost well shalt thou not If thou doest well, shalt thou not be "have the excellency (or the birth-accepted? and if thou doest not well, right prerogative)?" and if thou dost sin lieth at the door; and unto thee shall not well, "a sin offering croucheth at be his desire, and thou shalt rule over the door; the desire of thy brother him. shall be subject unto thee," and thou

GENESIS IV., 15. And the Lord said unto him, There-fore, whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold. "And shall be taken on him sevenfold And the Lord gave a sign, an assurance to the Lord set a mark upon Cain, lest Cain, that those finding him would kill any finding him should kill him.

And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another: "What is it, they said one to another: "What is it, they said one to another, It is manit?" for they wist not what it was, ra; for they wist not what it was. And And Moses said unto them: This is the Moses said unto them, This is the bread

him; but his hear head bring thou down

teth in the seat of "scorners." teth in the seat of the scornful.

PSALMS CXL., 9-11.

As for the head of them that compass me about, the mischief of their own lips "shall" cover them. Burning lips cover them. Burning coals "shall be cast" on them; "He coals "shall be cast" on them; "He will plunge them in fire," into deep "waters," that they rise not again. An evil speaker "shall" not be established in the earth. Evil shall hunt the vio-"waters," that they rise not again. An evil speaker "shall" not be established in the earth. Evil shall hunt the violent man to overthrow him.

PSALM CX., 3.

"Thy people are willing in the day.

"Waters," that they rise not again. An pits, that they rise not up again.

Let not an evil speaker be established eyes, being in tor ments, and seeth being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.

LUKE XI., 23.

And in "Hades" he lifted up his eyes, being in tor ments, and seeth being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.

"Thy people are willing in the day of thy warfare upon the hely mountains; as from the womb of the morning;

other side of Jordan, Gallilee, or the don, in Galilee of the nations. listrict of the nations.'

Thou hast multiplied the "nations" Thou hast multiplied the nation, and increased the joy "to him." They not increased the joy; they joy before thee according to the joy in thee according to the joy in harvest, and parvest, and as men rejoice when they as men rejoice when they divide the

"We are become as they over whom thou never hadst rule, and upon whom the variable and upon whom the v

by thy name.

MATTHEW III., 1.

In those days "cometh" John the In those days came John the Baptist, "Baptizer," preaching in the wilder-preaching in the wilderness of Judea. Then he "suffereth him." MATTHEW II!., 15,

And saith unto him: All these things

Where their worm dieth not, and the

And if thy foot offend thee cut it off:

into hell, into the fire that never shall

be quenched: Where their worm dieth not, and the

fire is not quenched.

fire is not quenched.

deliver us from evil.

will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down

nd worship me.

ISAIAH IX., 3.

Then he "suffereth him."

MATTHEW IV., 5.

Then the suffered him.

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Then the devil taketh him up into the oly city, and setteth him on "the" pinholy city, and setteth him on a pinnacle

MATTHEW IV., 6.

And saith unto him, if thou be the son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and "on" their any time thou dash thy foot against a stone.

Again, the devil taketh him "unto" Again the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and shew-th him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them. nd the glory of them. MATTHEW V., 9

And "said" unto him, etc.

MATTHEW IV., 10. Blessed "were" they which "were" Blessed are they which are persecuted persecuted for righteousness' sake, etc. for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the MATTHEW VI., 1.

But take heed that ye do not your Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward wise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. of your Father which is in heaven. Our Father which art in heaven, hal-owed be thy name. Thy kingdom lowed be thy name. ome. Thy will be done "as in heav-

n, so on earth." Give us this day our done in earth, as it is in heaven, laily bread, and forgive us our debts, swe "also have forgiven our debtors."

done in earth, as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our debts, as we And lead us not into temptation, but give our dentors, liver us from "the evil." OMIT THE REST.

MATTHEW XI., 6. And blessed is he whosoever shall not And blessed is he whosoever shall not find an occasion of stumbling" in me, MATTHEW XL, 19.

"And" wisdom is justified "by" her But wisdom is justified of her chii-

For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world, and "lose (or gain the whole world, and lose himself And forfeit) his own self?"

cloud saying. This is my son, my cloud, saying, This is my beloved son; hear him.

"Thou, therefore, hold him not guilt-less, neither bring his hoar head to the grave with blood."

I. KINGS XI., 9.

Now, therefore, hold him not guilt-less; for thou art a wise man, and knowest what thou oughtest to do unto PSALMS I., 1.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sit-standeth in the way of sinners, nor sit-

own generation more shrewd than the their generation wiser than the chosen sons of light." And I say unto you, of light.

And the publican, standing afar off, and the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes would not lift up so much as his eyes

unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me "the" saying, God be merciful to me a sinner.

JOHN IV., 6 Now Jacob's well was there. was sitting there by" the well, and it therefore, being wearied with his jourwas about the sixth hour. therefore, being wearied with his journey, sat thus on the well; and it was

JOHN IV., 27. And upon this came his disciples, and marveled that he talked with "a" marveled that he talked with "a" marveled that he talked with the woman; yet no man said, What seekest woman; yet no man said, What seekest thou? or, Why talkest thou with her? thou? or, Why talkest thou with

In these lay a great multitude of impotent folk, of blind, halt, withered, OMIT THE REST.]

In these lay a great multitude of impotent folk, of blind, halt, withered, waiting for the moving of the water.

For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool, and troubled the water: whosoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatever disease he JOHN V., 39. Search the Scriptures: for in them

" Ye search the Scriptures because " in them ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me.

JOHN VII., 58.

Jesus said unto them: Verily, verily, Jesus said unto them: verily, verily, I say unto vou, Before Abraham ' was, born (or came into existence)" I am.

JOHN X., 16. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold, them also I must "lead," and they shall hear my voice the and they will become one flock, one and there shall be one fold and one declarate.

JOHN XVII., 21. Father, "for that which thou hast Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me."

JOHN XVI., 15, 16, 17.

Simon son of "John." [The same Simon, son of Jonas.

ACTS II., 47.

And the Lord added to "them day And the Lord added to the church by day those that were being saved." daily such as hou'd be saved. ACTS VIII., 4.

Therefore they that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the Entirely omitted. ACTS VIII., 37.

And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And [Omit the rest.]

And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that ACTS XVII., 23. And forgive us our debts, as we for-

For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this indevotions, I found an altar with this indevotions, I found an altar with this inscription, To "an" unknown god. scription, To the unknown God. Whom "What therefore ye worship unknow-therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evel; For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

W. XI., 6.

And blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me.

W. XI., 19.

But wisdom is justified of her chii
And there arose a great cry; and the scribes that were of the Pharisees' part arose, and strove, saying, We find no evil in this man; but if a spirit or an angel hath spoken to him, let us not fight against God.

ACTS XXVI., 21-29.

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ACTS XXVI., 21-29.

And he thus spake for himself, Fes-

"And" wisdom is justified "by" her "works."

MATTHEW XVII. 2.

He saith yes. And when he was come into the house Jesus "spoke come into the house Jesus "spoke come into the house Jesus "spoke come into the house Jesus prevented him saying: What thinkest thou, since, of whom do the kings of the earth take custom or tribute? Of their own children, or of strangers?"

And he said unto him: Why "asketh thou me concerning that which is good.

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And he said unto him: Why "asketh thou me good? there is none good but one, that is God; but if thou will enter wouldst" enter into life, keep the commandments.

MATTHEW XX., 23.

And he said unto him: Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is God; but if thou will enter wouldst" enter into life, keep the commandments.

MATTHEW XX., 23.

And he said unto them: Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptived with the baptism that I am baptized with the baptism th

I. CORINTHIANS IV., 4. For I know nothing "against" myself, etc.

For I know nothing by myself, yet an I not hereby justified; but he that judgeth me is the Lord. it is better for thee to enter halt into life, than having two feet to be east

I. CORINTHIANS XVI., 22. If any man loves not "the Lord" let If any man love not the Lord Jesus him be Anathema; "the Lord cometh." Christ, let him be Anathema, Maran-L CORINTHIANS L, 18-20,

For what is a man advantaged if he ain the whole world, and "lose (or or be cast away?

And there came a voice out of the loud saying, This is my son, my chosen."

LUKE IX. 35.

And there came a voice out of the loud, saying, This is my son, my chosen."

LUKE X., 15, 16.

And thou, Capernaum, "shalt thou And thou, Capernaum, which art extends to the loud, Capernaum, which art extends to the loud and the loud, Capernaum, which art extends to the loud and lose himself toward you is not yea and nay, for the son of God, Jesus Christ, who was preached among you by us, even by me and Silvanus and "Timothy," was not yea and nay, but in him "is" yea, for "how many soever be" the promise of God, in him is "the" yea, "wherefore also through him is the "amen unto the glory of God "through" us.

LUKE X., 15, 16.

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LUKE X., 15, 16.

And Moses said unto them: This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat to eat.

IL SAMUEL XII., 31.

And he brought forth the people that saws, and "the" harrows, and "to the" saws, and "the" harrows, and "to the" and under harrows of iron, and under har

EPHESIANS VI., 21.

And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us, Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in "uncorruptness." Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. Amen. And lead us not into temptation; but PHILIPPIANS II., 13, For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to "work" so his good both to good will and to do of his good

PHILIPPIANS III., 20, 21.

For our "citizenship" is in heaven from whence also we "wait" for "a" from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall "transform the body of our humiliation that it may be conformed to the body of his glory."

For our "citizenship" is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ:

Who shall change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the work-

glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue II. THESSALONIANS 1., 6.

"If so be that it is a righteous thing Seeing it is a righteous thing with God to wish God to recompense affliction to to recompense tribulation to them that trouble you.

I. TIMOTHY III., 16

And without controversy, "the pillar and ground of the truth is the great mystery of Godliness who was manifested in the flesh, justified in the

PROVERBS NXIII., 23.

Buy truth and sell it not; also wisdom and instruction and understanding.

In him "is" life, and the life "is" the light of men.

JOHN I., 1.

"Yet it doth not continue dark where low is affliction. As in the former be such as was in her vexation, when at the brought to shame the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naphthali, so In the first he lightly afflicted the land of not that he by the sea, the lower than the angels, ferous plants and the land of Naphthali, and afterward did more grievously afflict in the time to come he will bring it to honor, even the track by the sea, the lower than the so, beyond Jor.

In him "is" life, and the life "is" the light of men.

JOHN I., 1.

He came to his own "home for possession," and his own "people" received him not.

JOHN III., 10.

Jesus answered and said unto him, and the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naphthali, so afterward did more grievously afflict the land of the first he lightly afflicted the land of the world, received up into glory.

Let came to his own, and his own rescived him not.

JOHN III., 10.

Jesus answered and said unto him, and the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Saphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Saphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naphthali, so Zebulun and the land of Naph

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A WHOSE DOOR !

"Have you heard the news?" said Mrs. Tonguely, as she stepped in one bright morning to see her neighbor, Mrs. Bickering.

"No; what's up now?" replied Mrs. several days, hard at work, and have seen nobody to tell me what's goin' on about town, and its refreshin' to see you, and hear some news.'

"Well, there's a mighty stir this mornin'. All Eagertown is agog about it. Sally Si npkins has run away with

Bickering.

"Yes, and Mrs. Simpkins is a bilin' over with rage, and says she shan't

her pipe.
"Well, did yeu ever!" says Mrs. B, "and served her right, too; what business had she disobeyin' her mother and runnin' away with that fellow?" "What she thinks about I can't tell," says Mrs. Tonguely, "the gal's a fool to be sure to take up with that

made her bed she must lie on it." Thus the gossips of Eagertown prated and moralized, and poor Sally was trowned down by everybody, for all thought best to follow the lead of the proud and wealthy Dawsons, her mother's family, and the high and mighty Simpkinses, her father's rela-

She had indeed made a bad step by uniting herself with a family beneath her, and taking a worthless young man for a lifetime companion. While

Sally's parents were wealthy and poverty. They never troubled themelves about their children's training. Why should they. Was not their wealth and station sufficient to "carry them through the world?" Was not that the pinnacle of greatness? Who would presume to gainsay it? Taen why should they worry about education and such matters? Yet it was customary to send children to school, so the young Simpkins' went to school occasionally and learned their lessons after a fashion. They learned their lessons after a fashion. They learned to read and write "in a manner." Learned a little arithmetic: before the resilty marriage, and might enough of history to know there once lived a man named George Washington a long time ago (but when and learned their lesson in the New Testament class, and if you will number me with the good little boys and girls I will try and read it they were they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher to know they lived in the reacher to form they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the reacher they knew not); and geography to know they lived in the fold will rank very high has learned me to read at home. My has learned me to read at home. It was the same with his or has learned me to read at home. It was the same with his learned to her same with his learned me to read at home. It was the same with his learned to her same with his learned to he Simpkins' went to school occasionally States were not in Africa—but would eyes and prepared her for the grave.

Stare with astonishment if told the stare with astonishment if told the earth revolved around the sun, instead of that luminary performing a diurnal revolution around the earth. They had The pro also learned from the Bible that Noah built the ark and that God created the ing and compassionate neighbors (for world, but could not tell which event

Old John Simpkins, their father, was almost an imbecile, and exercised very little authority over them; and when his sands of life ebbed away and he no onger encumbered the earth, Sarah, his wife, could not or would not control them at all; at any rate she did not. She never instructed them at home, and ceased to send them to school altogether; so they grew up uneducated nd undisciplined. She never selected their associates, nor objected to any whom they might select; and it was not to be supposed that they would seek the society of people of culture and retinement, nor those eminent for their good; ess; for such companionship would not be congenial.

Thus it came to pass that poor Sally, having the reins in her hands and but little wit in her brain, became acquainted with Polly and Lucy Siebold, who, though of humble origin and antaught like Lerself, suited her taste. and they became intimate friends.

Dick attended her to picnics and parties, and paid her marked attention, which her mother could not help seeing, but never seemed to see.

Sally was not at all pretty nor attractive in any way; but her father had left her quite a snug little fortune. which proved to be a loadstone suffi-cient to attract Dick and hold him. He offered her his hand, and perhaps his heart, though that was a small affair, not worth the offering. She, on the other hand, was tickled at the idea of having a beau for once, and imagined herself "dead in love," as she expressed it.

She accepted him, but when her mother was consulted she became furi- Two gentlemen in Williamson county ous and positively refused to consent.

And when Sally found her thus obdurWhen ready one of them named Perry ste she determined to surmount all ob- seized a well-seasoned and prepared

perfectly astounded to think that a wo aided, here-all the result of whisky Simpkins had made such a preposterous drinking .- w. w. H. marriage! Dr. Harrison Simpkins shook his head, lifted his hands in holy orror, and rolled his eyes in fury. "My daughters," said he, "though she flock into Kansas until the State looks is your cousin, cut her acquaintance; like a dead tree occupied as a big crow henceforth and torever have nothing to roost. The negroes are needed down in reading the children's letters, and 1. A family who were do with her. Such contamination shall here; they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the ADVOCATE, their temperance principles. do with her. Such contamination shall here; they are good cotton cultivators; never come near me; I wash my hands thereof." And the daughters carried out his injunctions. Whenever they met her they passed on with a sniff and a far off look. Should her name be mentioned in their presence, merely remediated with just as much respect in the matter of buying and selling, and in educational and religious privileges; but we want a million or so of em to by Moses, and is the oldest history, for the part were good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; yours every week, in the Advocate, they are good cotton cultivators; and I want to join your Bible class and they living to-lay every one of them would vote or prohibition.

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honesty to acknowledge the relation- milk and honey, and then come back cousin John that Crockett G. Shutt is stones worn on the breastplate of the had said. ship, nor to own that if they should have here—as they naturally will—settle the answer to my enigma, and that my high priest, on each of which are entaken more notice of her, have treated down, behave themselves, realize what name is Ada instead of Ida.—Ada Mil-

cometimes descend from their dignity so far as to make slighting remarks about her dress, and call the attention of others to her want of style, forgetting, in their charitable hearts, that she was no more capable of arraying herelf stylishly than were they, with all their style, capable of dressing with

Dick was a harnessmaker by trade, but, possessing no stability of charac-ter, he could not stick to his business closely enough to acquire a reputation, and was not likely to make a fortune, so his fickle nature soon wearied of his trade, and he gave it up. In fact, with so much wealth in view as he considered Sally's portion of her father's estate, he got above his business and was ashamed of being a harnessmaker. ing, so to farming he went. After a few years of mismanagement, short good advice.—David Will will meet in heaven. Please answer my letter and give me some good advice.—David Will meet in heaven. crops and extravagant hving, he found himself considerably wound up and deeply in debt. His wealth was melting away-melting, melting away. His creditors pressing him, and the poor fellow, not knowing how to extricate himself, and never having been honest from the first, took that graceless chap, Dick Siebold, and French leave one night, carry-ing Sally and the remnant of which them, along with them. and left those who had trusted him to

help themselves if they could. There was some little excitement at come back there any more. All the first, but no pursuit, and it all soon Houston.

Simpkinses is mad, and say they won't died away. Insignificant Dick, who speak to her. The Dawsons, her had fled to parts unknown, soon pass-

they will countenance that low born flourished on. There was no blot on Dick Siebold, nor her either, as long as she has gone and disgraced herself prospered; the sun shone brightly still: answers, and they do us a great deal of be selected, and left character is and your as she has gone and disgraced herself by marryin' of him; and I think they's about right." Here the good lady paused to take breath and a whiff from paused to take breath and a whiff from selection. Eagertown grew and read the little courses lefters and your prospered; the sun shone brightly still; answers, and they do us a great deal of the rain descended and moistened the good. Pa takes the Advocate, and we all like it very much. I go to Sunday-smiling; the summer came and went smiling; the summer came and went with its fervid heat and feverish breath. spring melted it away and filled the land with fragrance. All things went on as usual, just as if poor Dick had woodynthe, Tyler county, May 1. never misbehaved, nor the unfortu- Dear Uncle Ike:

health was failing fast-gradually giv- ART. ing way-until the poor, frail creature

dial to her lips; no Dawson shed a pity-

The procession passed on to the burial , joined now and then by a few took place first. And thus they were other humane humans, but no pompous Simpkins nor genteel Dawson swelled

the train. They buried her, those compassion-ate neighbors, and left her in silence to sleep beneath the sod; hoping she would be torgiven in the world to come the great sin of marrying beneath her station. That God would forgive what the pride of man cannot excuse, and wipe out those other little faults result-

ing from a neglected education. And may those be forgiven whose duty it was to train her up aright instead of neglecting to cultivate her ind, her morals and her manners. At whose door does the sin lie?

" Now abideth Faith, Hope, Charity, these three, but the greatest of these is Charity." "Who speaks of charity!" say the haughty Dawsons, "do we not give largely to benevolent societies, help build churches, and found asylums? Our name stands high on the list of charities."

"It is better to go to the house of nourning than to the house of rejoicing," whispered a voice, soft and low in the ear of Mrs. Harrison Simpkins at a large dining, two days after Sally's burial. "Who speaks of mourning, did I not attend the funeral of Col. Stanson last week, and place a wreath of immortelles around the silver plate on his coffin lid? and did I not ride home with the widow in her splendid carriage, merely to comfort her and advise with her about the mourning?" "Oh, I do go to the house of mourning, and that house of mourning is superb. "Ephraim is joined to his idols, let

him alone." ROCKDALE, Milam county, May 11 .stacles and carry her point; consequently she eloped with the "idol of her affections."

seized a well-seasoned and prepared club of good weight and struck the other, Mr. Roberts, a blow on the head, which proved fatal in a few hours. which proved fatal in a few hours.

The Sherman Courier - Chronicle John and There Pryton. savs: mentioned in their presence, merely replied they were "not acquainted with her."

They had not the moral courage nor

They had not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were had they would not when they were had they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were had they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good friends, and they would not when they were good frien

Children's Department.

WILLIAMSBURG, Lavaca county, May taught us all the pretty prayers, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and "Our Father." We can sing it to the organ. Mamma has us to find a corner every day for private prayers. It helps to re mind us that God's eye is upon us, and keeps us from doing many wrong things. I read a chapter in the Bible every night. Uncle Ike, I do hope we

LIVE OAK, Bell county, May 7 .-Dear Uncle Ike: I am going to school every day. Mrs. Georgia Mathis is my teacher. She opens school with prayer. Wouldn't you be glad if all your little folks had such teachers? I also want to tell you that Uncle Tommy Gatlin as good as they can be. Being blessed Your niece,-EMMA J.

BENBROK, Tarrant county, May 6. mother's folks, you know, is high up; they say that Sally need not think they say they say they say they say that Sally need not think they say the say they want to join your Testament class. We the rain descended and moistened the good. Pa takes the ADVOCATE, and we school nearly every Sunday. Brother Rowland is our preacher, and we all Old winter wrapped the earth in his like him so much—he is such a good snow-mantle; the warm breath of man. My love to all the little cousins

We read with much mean set and quit all her fine kinfolks.

and they's not agoin' to have nothin' to do with her now, for they said so!"

"Well," said Mrs. B, "as she has "Well," said Mrs. B, "as she has place until the judgment day.

Time passes on, as time will ever nine. We have two dear little brothpass, bringing its changes, creating its ers younger than ourselves, who are And one bright morning, in the sister in heaven. One of them lived those living, and our little baby brother and Do course of time, what should happen at Eagertown and set the eyes of its good only survived him one week. Their people staring but the arrival of Dick little spirits are now with the good Siebold and his wife, the much-abused Lord. We should not mourn their loss, but we were so proud of our little His creditors were there looking him squarely in the face, and might have laken him by both ears and have shaken live we will see them again in heaven taken him by both ears and have shaken live we will see them again in heaven taken. Perhaps they, and their pa and live we will see them again in heaven taken. Perhaps they, and their pa and live we will see them again in heaven taken. Perhaps they, and their pa and live we will see them again in heaven taken. Perhaps they, and their pa and live we will see them again in heaven taken. man for a lifetime companion. While him heartily; but they did not, for the whole community condemned her, what is the use of trying to squeeze promised by his help to try and live so and could find no excuse for her, not one, perhaps, paused to reflect at whose door lies the sin.

blood out of a turnip.

So they went on their insignificant ways, these Siebolds, struggling with ways, these Siebolds, struggling with one in reach. We read our Bible, and very often when pa or ma have pray-Poor Sally led a sad enough life of it. ers we read a chapter verse about for Dick, who was never amiable nor rethem before kneeling to pray. Papa fined, was now a snarling cur, ever says he wants us all to be good, so that cress and fault-finding—soured by his we may all get to the good world, misfortunes; and now Sally's load-stone Pray for us Uncle Ike, that we may all enough to elevate them above being gone he was often brutally fierce be good children, so that dear pa and the common herd, and place them on with her, and vented his spleen on her ma may not be disappointed, but that without stint.

We may constitute a little family in heaven.—Edna and Preston Stew-

and I love to go. I was in Mrs. Benhave joined the church; among them books for his children to read. he "hopes every Methodist in Fexas will give something to belp us." The Ludies' Aid Society gave a strawberry festival, and made \$130 to begin with. tree, and all of the scholars received -NANNIE VOTAW.

ROCKWALL, May 9 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I am thirteen years old, am going to in vain. school and am trying to learn all I can. beautiful songs in the New Life. ommentator," from Bro. Simpson Everybody was struck with astonishment. Mrs. Harrison Simpkins was fourth man killed, besides others being fourth man killed, besides others being the control of the contr takes the ADVOCATE, and we love to many children can answer: read the letters from the little cousins, and Uncle Ike's answers,-Leila, to build the temple?

FILES P. O., HILL Co., May 3 .- Dear

on account of the measles. I am loathsome disease. He was very rich very sorry, for I do love to go to and great, but that did not prevent less of your Master's business. You school. Grandpa takes the Advocate his being sick and feeling pain like never think of showing Christ crucified UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE. school. Grandpa takes the Aprocale other men. and I do love to hear ma read your letters and the little children's. Ma 7. The initials and finals give the ters and the little children's. Ma learned us that sweet little prayer com- names of two of the patriarchs. 5.—Dear Uncle Ike: I wish to tell you that we are always pleased with our cousins are telepasted with our cousing the seed with our cousing. We are trying to them. We are trying to them. Ma and papa take the Advo-cate, and like it very much. Mamma to be good little children so that when we come to die we will meet our little

Uncle Ike's Letter.

-WILLIE AND BASCOM COZBY.

When David becomes a man, and his pa and ma are old, or, perhaps, in heaven, he will be thankful that his parents feared God and that his ma parents feared God and that his ma learly taught him to pray. Uncle Ike

with so many good things and privi-leges, have we not great reasons for re-lightly distributions and he wishes all the lightly distributions and he wish school. We all should be workers in days was with my family.

the vineyard. The names of Florence and her sister Lucy are on the list. Uncle Ike is glad to learn that his letters and those of the good. If he can persuade the children ville. who read these letters to try to be true, whole-hearted christian boys and girls, who will make God's Word their guide

mothers who brought their children to Christ and he blessed them. Do Edna and Preston think mothers were ever sorry that Jesus took their little ones in his arms and blessed them? Jesus has What was the matter? K taken their little baby brother and sisma, think about heaven and wish to go deed, it was a pretty well known fac there much more than they did before among the staid old Presbyterians o home in Texas.

M. D.'s name is numbered with those who are reading God's Word; and Un-

enough to know they lived in the her, and when her dying hour was come I am a member of the church, and Bro. I am a member of the church, and Bro. I am a member of the church, and Bro. I like to hear always try to do our duty we will find I am a member of the church, and Bro.

Allison is our pastor. I like to hear always try to do our duty we will find King's office. King was a young man there is some good connected with just building up a good practice. Ber him preach, especially when he preaches to the little folks. Bro. Davis is our them. Uncle Ike does wish he was there, of course, and was the live Sunday-school superintendent, and we all love him. I say my prayers daily. At night I say, "Now I lay me down his church. He hopes all the Methoground, composed of those sympathizing and compassionate neighbors (for people forget to sneer at such a solemn though young, I have taken my place sympathizing and compassionate neighbors. The hope severy member of that "faithful people forget to sneer at such a solemn though young, I have taken my place sympathizing and dissecting their neighbors. Let the young men deny if they want to, but

Leila, John and Thenie are all in the nett's class two years. All the large class. Uncle Ike is sorry to hear they their gossip stronger. girls wanted to be in her class, so the have no Sunday-school. Will Leila and superintendent put all the younger her brother and sister tell Bro. Me-members in another class. I was so Dougal they wish he would talk to the ing against gossip in general; members in another class. I was so sorry to leave Mrs. Bennett's class. She was always there, and always kind and patient with us. I think she ought to be called the "Faithful Sundays they ought to have ought to have a sunday-school and his stories were the best told, his to be called the "Faithful Sunday-school Teacher." Some of her class thinks Leila has a wise pa to buy good about his neighbors the most cutting my sister Isabel. Now, I like my new teacher, Colonel Thompson, very much. They are talking about building a new class, like Leila, John and Thenie, will church. Our pastor, Mr. Young, says: do something to send the gospel to the him as a Christian at that party.

these letters, and hopes they will profit by them. One of these days Uncle Ike Colonel Thornton has promised \$2000. by them. One of these days Uncle Ike Our Sunday-school had a Christmas will be in his grave, and the little boys and girls who have joined his class will nice presents. Mr. Young got a gold be men and women. If any of them watch. Sister Mattie was very much should remember Uncle Ike and say he pleased with your answer to her letter. helped them to seek and do that which will show, and the world has a high is right, and to be true and noble men and women, then he will not have lived

God bless Willie and Bascom and We sing morning and evening the help them to be good children and to Bro. meet their little sister in heaven. Your this thing—religion—and I feel that I McDougal is our pastor, and we are always glad to see him. We have no Sunto say that beautiful prayer, you know day school at Blackland now. Papa will be glad to help you to be good, and has been superintendent three years. so will your Heavenly Father. Jesus We all miss the Sunday-school so much. I hope they will organize soon. Papa brought us "Cobbin's Child's children, how much much much with the said, "It any of you being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more should your then? He has said, "Come." That is Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?" You when he was our pastor. We all love things to them that ask him?" You to read it. I think it one of the best know how much your ma loves you. books in the world. I haven't read it quite through yet, but brother has. He is eleven years old; little sister is eight. Neither will your Heavenly We all want to join your Testament least. We paid 75c. last year for the upon him.

In what month aid Solomon begin Here is an acrostic. If the children

cannot work it out they may ask their older brothers or sisters, or their papa's 1. A family who were noted for

#### Masonic Anecdotes.

(From the American Freemason.) lowing anecdote, which is worthy of preservation:—In the year 1873 I was on a younge as master of a street of the same as a reason he should not do right."

"I know it" on a voyage as master of a vessel from Lisbon to Charleston when Lisbon to Charleston, where the best to argue trench ship Arethusa, of fifty guns. think it over. intercepted us. I was boarded to burn my vessel. As the officer came his conclusion that night—
"I have not intended to do wrong,

parents feared God and that his ma early taught him to pray. Uncle lke hopes that David will never fail to find a place for private prayer every day of his life. Blessed be all mothers who early lead their children to the Savior. The best advice Uncle lke can give David is this: "Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." Can David tell us what wise man wrote these words?

Uncle lke is ever so glad that Emma has such a good teacher, and so many bas such a good teacher, and so many bas such a good teacher, and so many lips—but then not allowered I was to set sail without further hindrance. In ten minutes after he reached the flag, and others tell when I am in earnest? Well, I don't believe I am as bad as they make me out. There's no sense in King making a stumbling-block out of me. If I'm not up to the standard, why does he notice me—why doesn't he pattern after Mr. Brown or Mr. Clark? But I am keeping him away—perhaps—I had better be careful—and he southlets and better be careful—and he southlets and so many be southlets and when I saw the ensign lowered I was to set sail without further hindrance. In ten minutes after he reached the flag, and others tell when I am in earnest? Well, I don't believe I am as bad as they make me out. There's no sense in King making a stumbling-block out of me. If I'm not up to the standard, why does he notice me—why doesn't he pattern after Mr. Brown or Mr. Clark? But I am keeping him away—perhaps—I had better be careful—and he southlets and others tell when I am in earnest? Well, I don't believe I am as bad as they make me out. There's no sense in King making a stumbling-block out of me. If I'm not up to the standard, why does he notice me—why doesn't he pattern after Mr. Brown or Mr. Clark? But I am keeping him away—perhaps—I had better be careful—and he southlets. The best and others tell when I am in earnest? Well, I don't believe I am as bad as they make me out. There's no sense in King making a stumbling-block out of me. If I'm not up to the sta little children in the world had the same He shook my hand cordially, and told privileges. Emma must show her me to be easy, for the captain and both gratitude for her blessings by using lieutenants were Masons. The next them aright. When Uncle Gattin starts day al! the saliors' baggage was overhis Sunday-school Emma must help him. She can do this by always being out as mine was restored to me. I was Clark, if no one else, knew how much present, by having good lessons, and by trying to bring new scholars into the being detained a prisoner, and in three

#### What Was the Matter ?

Three men were walking home from children have done Florence and Lucy the weekly prayer-meeting at Cherry-

"Bert Trowbridge makes a good prayer-there is no doubt about that,' said good Elder Brown, and he walked and the Savior their example, he will along, with a quiet, peaceful look upon The second one of the trio, Mr. Clark

who kept a grocery in the village, and There is a beautiful story in was supposed to know more about the young men than the elder, echoed the young men than the elder, echoed the sentiment with a quiet derogatory shake of the head, as if not quite certain what to think. King, the youngest of the three, gave

a contemptuous sniff, and sa'd nothing What was the matter? King didn' safe forever. No doubt it was hard to give them up; but one day Edna and Preston will understand and preston was that all?

their dear little ones were taken. Uncle Cherryville that Bert could and die Ike likes that way Edna and Preston always make a good prayer. Stranger describe of reading verse about at stopping there always inquired who prayer. He is very glad to hear they that young man was who closed the have family prayer. He wishes there meeting with such a heartfelt prayer. was a family altar in every Methodist Mind, they do not say eloquent-to Bert never was that. He had an intui tive idea of what prayer ought to be he had good taste; he knew it ought to cle Ike is glad to hear that M. D. has be reverent; composed of choice numbered himself with those who are words; uttered as if it came from : we may constitute a little family in heaven.—Edna and Preston Stewart.

Weatherford, May 6.—Dear Uncle

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Indicate with those who are the series of the series o ing way—until the poor, france readure could keep up no longer. Now a confirmed invalid, confined to her bed, suffering and alone, it seemed she had paid fering and alone, it seemed she had paid has learned me to read at home. My has learned me to read at home. Ike: I am a little boy seven years old. The preacher who remembers the audible to all in the room, but heard no The New Sanday-School Song Book RICE & BAULARD

party of the boys meeting in lawyer out and they all smoked Then they SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 6.—Dear Uncle Ike: I go to the Methodist Sunday-school and church every Sunday, and I love to go. I was in Me. bibed or inhaled, in such a degree i writing about tea-parties, or casting about his neighbors the most cutting. That was all. When through, you could not accuse him of any sin, but but you were left in doubt as to where he stood. You would not have known was no worse than the others, but the others were not Christians.

And this was not the first party of this kind. Bert had a reputation among phlets free. his associates, as well as among the good church members. Now, a man does not have to wear a long face because he is a church member. Far from But there are little things which standard for a Christian to live up to. After Mr. Brown had turned down the lane leading homeward, and King and Clark were left together, King said:

'Clark, I have been thinking about ought to accept Christ and be a Christian. I am not a man subject to violent emotions. I have been studying the all you have to do. You need him. You He tells you he wants you. Why don't you come?"

"I don't want to bring up that old objection of 'I'm as good as you Christians,' but it has held me back. To-night when Bert prayed, I was touched to the heart. He seemed to mean to much, and his petition just suited me. No prayer or sermon, I can truthfully say, ever affected me more. But all of a sudden I thought of his manner outside of the prayermeeting? His lightness concerning sacred subjects and freedom in the us of all the slang which our wildest boys use, and I could not believe he was in

That was the trouble with the prayer -Bert's daily life did not testify to the truth. He was not wicked; but his What was the matter with him? Was

"I should like to know if I am to be judged by every one around me. Must a fellow bow to the criticism of every one who is inclined to find fault? If I am a stumbling-block in the way of these persons who are so ready to condemn me behind my back, tell we what retime they accuse me of."

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But with ali their greatness, Mrs.

Simpkins and her daughters would appeared in Howard county, Arkansas.

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"It isn't that, you only appear care-less of your Master's business. You to your companions, do you? Do you think they would know you were a christian if they never attended prayer meeting?

"It is only that old excuse, and you know it is the most foolish one a man can offer-pleading the weakness of

And Clark knew also that it was not best to argue with a man. Let him Bert did think it over, and this was

GALVESTON, May 15.—Dear Children: on board, I took his hand, led him to but it seems I have. I meant no harm by my cabin and made myself known as by my conduct, but it seems it has done

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THER R Fort Worth et, at Bear Creek, May 28 Fort Worth sta, June 4 Village Creek et, at Oak Grove, June 11 George's Creek et, June 18 Marystown et, at Rock Creek, June 25 Graudwiew et, at Auburn, July 2 Whitney et, at Prairie Point, July 9 Hillsboro et, at Scot's Chapel, July 14 Pec ria et, at Peoria, July 23 Cleburne sta, July 30 Alvarado et, August 6

Cleburne sta, July 30
Alvarado et, August 6
Arlington et, August 13
District conference will convene at Cleburne
at 16 o'clock, on Thursday morning. July 39
Conference sermon will be preached Thursday
night by Rev. G. W. Swafford.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

CO MANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND! Comanche ct, 1st Sunday in June, at Indian CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Blanket ct,2d Sunday in June.at Mountain Val. | E bee, at High Prairie, May 28, 29 | Millican and Welborn, at Welborn, June 4, 5 Blanket et,2d Sanday in June, at Ebenezer. A Bryan, June 11, 12
Bibb et, 3d Sunday in June, at Ebenezer. A Bryan et., at Wesson, July 2, 3
B. D. Dashiell, P. E Center City miss, 4th Sunday in June. A camp Center City miss, the Sanday in July at Liberty.

Indian Creek, miss, 1st Sunday in July at Liberty.

Brownwood miss, 2d Sunday in July. Dist con
at Brownwood.

Williams' Rauch, 3d Sunday in July. Camp
meeting. Blanket springs.

Hamilton ct, 4th Sunday in July, at Evergreen.
Camp meeting
Coleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Camp
meeting.

meeting. Runnels miss, 2d Sunday in August. Camp W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT—THRB ROUND.

Belle Plain, at Belle Plain, May 21, 22.

Sipe Springs, at Mt Pisgah, June 4, 5.

Fort Griffin, June 11, 12.

Buffalo Gap and Nolan, at June 25, 26.

Lytle Gap, at Jiuroed, June 18, 19.

Pecan, at Cove Valley, July 2, 3.

Caddo Peaks, at Valley Grove, July 30, 31.

The district conference will convene at Oakland. Sipe Springs et, in Comanche county, July 7th, at 9 o'check a. m. First service Wednesday night Conference sermon Thursday night, by J. B. Womack. night, by J. B. Womack,
A. K. MILLER, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Blanco et, 4th Sabbath in May
Renund Mountain et, 5th Sabbath in May
Kerrville et, 2d Sabbath in June
Boerne mis, 3d Sabbath in June
Menard mis, 2d Sabbath in July
Mason and Brady miss, 3d Sabbath in July
Concho rais, 4th Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Point, at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in
July.

A. J. Potter, P. E.
Boerne, May 4, 1881

HUNT VILLE DISTRICT. Conference will convene at Navasota June 9.

1881, at 9 o'clock s. m. Freachers are requested to call in their a pointments and attend, and make reports of their work. Preachers, delegates and visitors will report, at P. A. Smith's hotel, to J. C. Mickle. C. H. Brocks, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THEE ROUND.
Stephenville and Corinth, May 28, 29
Stephensville et, at Green's Creek June 4 5
Carlton et, June 11, 12
Station Creek et, at Comanche Spring, June 25, 26
Gleurose et, at Andre w chapel, July 2, 3
Paloxy et, at Morton's chapel, July 9, 10
Jonesboro, July 16, 17
Gatesville and coryell et, July 28, 24
Duffau e, at Duffau, July 30, 31
Clifton et, August 6, 7 Clifton ct. August 6, 7 Clifton ct. August 6, 7 Bosque River mis, August 13, 14 A. Davis, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marlin et. 5th Sunday in May
Calvert and Hearne sta. 1st Sunday in June
Kosse et. 2d Sunday in June
Headsville et. 3a Sunday in June
Bremond et. 4th Sunday in June
Waco station. 1st Sunday in July
East Waco et. 2d Sunday in July
Mt Vernon et. 3d Sunday in July
Wheelock et. 4th Sunday in July Wheelock et 4th Sunday in July Bosqueville et, 5th Sunday in July West Falls et, 1-t Sunday in August Waco et, 2d Sunday in August Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August Thos, STANFORD, P. E.

The Paris district conference will meet at Dodd City, Fannin county, Texas, on Westness day before the second Sunday in June, at 9 x x. Brethren of other districts confially invited, L. B. Ellis, P. E.

San Marcos District Conference. SECUR. April 12.—The San Marcos distri-conference will te held in Seguin, commencing at two o'clock on Thursday before the fifth Sun-day in May. District Sunday-school conven-tion during its session, Local preaches and lay delegates to conference and convention will give menotice of oming also those who brin wives and campbers. Secural invitation to wives and oaughters. Special invitation to preachers wives. Visitors, give me notice of coming. I wish to do and know my work of preparation before conference convenes,
H. G. HORTON.

To Preachers-Georgetown District.—I am convalescing from a malignantype of measles: all my children have it. So it I fail to reach your medings, you may know the cause. Elect delegates to ditrict conference. I hope to be with you, but can't tell what such sickness may require. Yours truy, GEO, W. GRAVES.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Rosston c., May 28, 29
Gainestrile et. Jue 4, 5
Gainestrile et Jue 4, 5
Gainestrile et Jue 11, 12
Wichita mission, June 18, 19
Henrictta mission, June 21
Newport mission, June 23
Decatur ct. June 23, 25
Denton station, June 23
Decatur ct. July 16, 17
Mon ague ct. July 16, 17
Mon ague ct. July 29, 24
Marysville ct. July 28, 24
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The district conference will meet at Denton.

on Thurs lay, July 7, a, 90/clock a, M.

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day a delicate straw color.

on Thurs lay, July 7, a 90'clock a. M. W. C. Haislip, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT SAUDED ROLLS
Grapevine Springs, the Sun in May
Louisville cir. at Elizabethtown, ath Sun in May
We will elect desertes to the district conference the second round. Will all the official
members try to be present.
J. M. BISKLEY, P. E.

The district conference for Eastland district will convene set Godon on the T. K. P. railroad Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, before the third and day in July. Members and visitors will please report to Bro. Blackburn as the Gordon House. Everybody invited to attend Homes will be provided for all Breahren and sisters, come in the sairth of the masser. Conference sermon by the Rev. L. s. Chamberlain April 5th.

EANAMACHIE DESIGIOT THER POWER.

Crab grass is WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Waxahachie District—Third Round.

Ennis sta, 4th Sunday in May
Wesley and Jimtown, 1st sunday in June
Waxahachie et, 2d sunday in June
Cakbranch et, 31 Sunday in June
Rice and Charlied et, 1st Sunday in July
Ferris et, 2d Sunday is July
Irene et, 3d Sunday in July
Ennis et, 4th Sunday in July
Ennis et, 2d Sunday in July
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Ennis et, 4th Sunday in July
Ennis et, 2d Sunday in July
Ennis et, 4th Sun

SAN ANTONIO DISTR CT-THISD ROND. Medina et, at Pl.a. anton. 4th Sunday in May Rancho et, 1st Sunday in June Cibola et, at Seim., 4th Sunday in July Beuton et, 31 Sanday in July Uvalde et 4 h Sunday in July Sabinal et, 5th Sunday in July District conference at Seima, June 24 26.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THERD ROUND.

Seguin, at Mill creek, 1st Sab in June San Marcos cir. at Oyser creek, 21 Sab in June Gonzates, at Belmont, 31 Sab in June San Marcos sta, 4th sab in June Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2d Sab in Jule Harwood, at Hall's school house 3d Sab in July
W. J. J. YCE, P. E. agencies that science and enterprise can furnish into its service for the promo-

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 28,29
Newton cir, at Spear's hapel, Ju e 4,5
Jasper cir, at Peacutree, June 11, 12
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Pennington, at Alton's Chapel, May 28, 29
Mount Vernon mis, June 1, 2
Crockett eir, June 4, 5
Crockett eir, June 4, 5
The districe conference will convene at Tyler
July 7, at 9 o'clock a, m. John Adams, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Garden Valley eir, at Edom, May 28, 29
Hallville eir, at Hallville June 4, 5
Starrville eir, at Antioch, June 11, 12
Harirson eir, at Wille's Chapel, June 25, 26
The district conference will convene at Mineola, June 30, at 9 a. m. S. W. TURNER, P. E,

Austin cir, at Live Oak, May 28, 29
Elgin cir, June 4, 5
Cedar Creek cir, at Eppler's S. H. June 11, 12
West Point cir, at Ridge Church, June 18, 19
Wemar cir, June 25, 26
Flatonia cir, at Flatonia, July 2, 3
The district conference will be held at Flatonia, beginning on Thursday 21 11 o'clock, June
30, 1881.
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Prairie Plain, at Oak Grove, May 28, 29 C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND.

Eagle Lake cir, June 4.5 Columbia cir, June 11.12 Velasco cir, June 18. 19 Matagorda et, June 25, 26

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Boston c.r. May 28, 29, R. LANE, P. E. EASTLAND DIST,-SECOND ROUND.

Hawkins mis, May 28, 29 Throckmorton mis, June 4 5 J. K. Lane, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DI-TRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Goliad sta, 4th sunday in May
Helena, at Escondido, 5th Sunday in May
Becville, 1st Sunday in July
The district enference will meet at Beeville
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first
Sunday in July,
W. MOSE P. E. W. MONK. P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Second Round, san Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, May 28-29 Linn Flat, and Douglas, at Union Springs, June 4, 5

Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m.

WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

The steamer Faraday has sailed from

the diplomatic corps at Washington, isoon to be transferred to St. Petersburg. His salary at our national capital is \$50,000, with a handsome residence

and an ample entertaining fund. A commercial traveler from Boston. having had a run of bad luck in proseenting business on the road, received from his firm the following exhilar-ating dispatch: "If you can't make expenses, come home at once." To which he sent the following reply: All right. Can make plenty of ex-

penses, but no seles." Experts who have visited the Kaolin fields, in Robertson county, speak of them in flattering terms.

The horticultural society of Denison is reported as being in a flourishing Tarrant county farmers propose giv-

ing a grand barbeene in the vicinity of Fort Worth on the fourth of July, The Corpus Christi Ledger says: It

is claimed that a corps of engineers will shortly take the field to run the preliminary survey of the railroad from San Antonio to Rockport in the interest of Jay Gould. Crop prospects are flattering in De

Wirt county. The Ledger thinks Corpus Christi

clan of the one now in operation in split the party.

in Fannin county. Thirty-six thousand dollars has been the obscribed in Ma shall for a cotton New York by Morris E. Jesup and his

needed. Cattle are getting fat in Bandera county.

Lampasas county farmers are about through planting. Live stock in the

every day in the week is now in vogu-in the fashionable society of Paris. For day a delicate straw color.

A Frenchman has invented a rubber attachment to be applied to the corks of pottles from which liquids may be forced in drops through a glass tube or pipette. This will be a great conventance for nurses and attendants upon he sick, who often have difficulty in getting the prescribed number of drops

Colonel Manuel Sabariego is visiting San Antonio after an absence of forcy here in 1834 as captain in the Mexican

Marion county farmers.

The Brady Sentinel says: "The people of McCulloch county were never more prosperous than at present. The outlook is indeed flattering for farmers. stockmen and merchants; in fact, every man, woman and child in the county

More than thirty-seven per cent. of the classes in the college of Liberal successful exponent. Drs. Loomis.

young women. There are 66,000 schools and colleges in India, with an attendance of 1,900,-

Three religious newspapers are published in Japan and others will soon be started. Chelling the can't rob you of it." Then another 'humanities.' started. Christianity is pressing all the gentleman rose, both the ladies took agencies that science and enterprise can

tion of the gospel. In 1870 Chicago counted sixteen for ages. Shopping is a great pleasure. Methodist churches. It now presents eighteen, an addition of less than fifteen per cent., where it should be seventy. In 1870 the total membership

Bible for sale to meet the demands of their customers.

In south Australia there are 212 Weseyan churches, and the percentage of

A public memorial of the great Irish

where he was converted. It is to take the form of a Methodist chapel and More than 3000 Hindoo girls are be-

ing educated in Christian schools in India. The sale of Bibles has recently been very large in Bulgaria, and it is said

there are signs of deep religious interest. We are constantly hearing the cry against the money expended in foreign missions, but New York city expends two-thirds as much on its police as all the societies in the United States to-

gether spend ou foreign missions. Danbury, Connecticut, has eightyseven streets, nine hundred and seven ty-four hatters, and a new directory of one hundred and thirty-six pages.

The sum of \$1,630,000 is required to pay the salaries of the house of representatives and their mileage. In addition to this, the last house voted for itself \$125 for each member for newspapers and postage stamps, making an additional \$37,725.

White people have been ordered to leave the confines of the reservation allotted to the Ute tribe of Indians. A belt railway company, with a capitre United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents tal of \$100,000, has been organized at Evansville, Indiana, Congressman

Heilman heading the directory.

The first case of sunstroke for 1881 occurred at Erie, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Culhare received fatal injuries. Capt. Emil Lindburg, a native of North Europe, and for several years general European agent of the land department of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, is now in New York city maturing a plan to turn the tide of German and Scandinavian immigration Southward.

lish bankers are distributed as follows: Thirty millions to his successor, the esent ezar, and the remainder to the Princess Dolgourouky.

The elegant church on the Back bay of Boston, built for the Brattle Square Unitarian Society at a cost of \$284,000, has been sold at auction to J. Montgomery Sears for \$81,000, and will hereafter be used for literary and musical wid shtockins on her arrums." purposes.

since he came into possession of means. The Mexican Central road is running

line from its main El Paso track to meet Gould's Texas line between Laredo and Eagle Pass. Trees by hundreds of thousands in

outhern Wisconsin were destroyed by ground mice during the snow blockade. The census compilers have made the discovery that the people of the United States pay annully \$26,250,100 for their

Archbishop Croke, in a letter to Parnell, recognizes him, not only as the leader of the Irish parliament party, but of the Irish people; but deprecates would be benefited by the establishment of a Merchants' Exchange on the

Millions of young grasshoppers have made their appearance in the gardens part of the town.

factory, and \$24,000 additional is wife, with a seating capacity of six hundred, has been formally dedicated. The Czar of Russi has informed the

nate officer that hereafter his sanction will be required for its laws only where they are of exceptional importance. Chairman Jewell invites Republicans

Dr. Tanner, the great American faster, is in Chicago, where he is trying to sell a patent machine that puts people to sleep without leaving any bad

The rolling-mill at Atlanta, Georgia, has been forced to suspend by the fail-ure of the Citizens' bank. Its operatives, four hundred and fifty in number, have attached all the material and machinery to pay their wages for April.

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The Tonic Iffect of Holman's Ague and Liver

The wages of carpenters in Dallas PAD is marvellous to those who are not familiar with the absorption principle. the classes in the college of Liberal Arts of Boston university last year were Murray and others fully endorse the HOLMAN PAD. ..-

Two ladies, handsomely dressed, en-000 boys and girls. The intellectual tered a car. A gentleman rose and of-portion of the instruction given is ex tered one of them a seat. She said to wife, make me some dumple the other lady: "Dear, you take it. I am very tired, but you are much more thumanities." seats, and one said; "What a lovely time we have had. I feel so much brighter for running out;" while the other replied: "I haven't felt so well

#### Prompt Relief in Catarrh and

Waco District Conference.

The district conference for Waco district, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, will meet o'clock. Dear the farm, please to stay to a district conference. The work of our district goes on pleasantly and profutably.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Big creek mis, May 22 23

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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am now in perfect health. Dypepsia, Bronchitis, pain in the heart, and other complications, all removed, and yet I have not taken one-half of your medi- bishops an I ten elders will have to ex-

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"Do you think," asked a college from that date."

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perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant

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> for the evening wearing a pair of twelve-button gloves, confidentially remarked to the cook; "It bates all. Shure I niver expected to The newly-arrived chambermaid, Shure I niver expected to see a lady

A Boston paper says: "A butterfly Cornelius J. Vanderbilt was brought into court at Brooklyn to answer to a suit for \$310 due on a diamond stud burchased in 1870. His counsel stated that he had paid \$160,000 of old debts was caught at the South end yesterday." It may be safe enough to catch a butterfly at the south end, but when you go to grasp a wasp, you want to gra p it at the northeasterly end.

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"Did nobody offer you a seat?" "Yes one man; but I declined it, thinking he would urge me to accept " "And he didn't?" "No; the beast went on reading, and never looked up again. Bah! if there's anything I hate, it's hoggishness in a hors car

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dal. - Oshkosh Advance. The London Athenaum says the appetite for biography must be greatly on the increase. The moment a man is dead a dozen pens at least, as many paste-pots and as many pairs of seissors are busy producing a "biography."

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gamate the new Chicago and Indian-\*\*Ho you think, asked a conege student of a professor, "that the lion and the lamb have ever lain down together?" "I don't know," answered the professor, "but if they have, bhave no doubt that the lamb was missing contact late."

\*\*A Vicksburg telegram of May 11 says: Yesterday morning the new protection levee at Alsatia, La., about sixteen miles below Lake Providence, and the grayasse at 10 o'clo.k apolis air-line, seventy miles of which broke, and the crevasse at 10 o'clo k

this morning was nearly 100 yards wide. Back of the break the country is overflowed from the upper line of Alsatia down to Goodrich's landing, and forms a torrent about a mile and a half wide rushing back to Bayou Macon, which is about ten miles back. The suffering among the inhabitants along the head waters of the Missouri

health to the child, operating like magic. It is that can be vouched for by the oldest inhabitants. to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the In some of the Northern and Eastern oldest and best female physicians and nurses in States small-pox is raging as an epidemic. The lack of quarantine re-strictions and the want of enforced sanitary regulations are given as rea

the disease. A daughter of Smith O'Brien ha well, and came up for a good smoke. caused a profound sensation in Londo and, while I wao up, the well caved by a letter to The Pall Mall Gazette of caused a profound sensation in London The Horrors of an Emigrant Ship. Her statements are based on a personal examination of a vessel at Queenstown which has carried on one voyage 177;

sons for the prevalence and violence of

Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., of New York, who recently published an exhaustive article on life insurance, has accepted the European superintendency of a New York company, with headquarters at Paris. Tyng's faith is exemplified by policies for \$50,000 or

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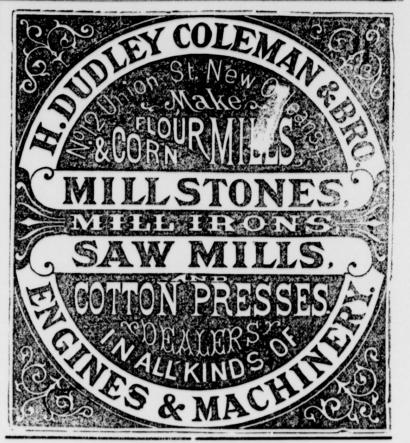
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RULE ? A preacher in West Texas recently sworn officers persistently refuse to enbench remains silent respecting this violation of law and neglect of official duty in his charges to grand juries; and that the juries accordingly find no true bills against the well-known offenders. In answer to a sense of duty this same preacher, in a late sermon, discussed the duty of Christian citizenship, and pointed out the perils to which society is exposed from open and defiant violations of all law-natural, moral and civil. The exercise of this right of free speech respecting questions of vital importance to society if he performs his duty regardless heimer. In poetry, we have Mrs. papers which have ever been the will-heimer. In poetry, we have Mrs. papers which have ever been the will-heimer. called torth the following from the of results. Unhappily such men are Hemans, Jean Ingelow, Sara Colridge, capital amounting to millions of dol-

Castroville Quill: One of the preachers in Kerrville is making war on Schreiner for keeping the law, and the good will of the voter tion, time would fail to enumerate the wholesale and retail liquor trade, the his store open on Sunday. It is said more potential than their oaths of office. names of brilliant merit. All who are liquor association has never been lackthat he pours it into Schreiner from the Capt. Charles keeps his store open all the same, however, and he is liable to do so. He is a tough customer paper denunciations of the law and open tions of Young, Mulock, Muhlbach, ing journals of the United States. when it comes to bulldozing.

ed by the people and enforced by paid the officer that moral support which Bronte. officers of the law, and he is branded by might give him strength in the per- In all these enumerations there have nials of their truth made by men of the the Onill as a bulldozer. A beer seller formance of difficult or dangerous been mentioned but a few of the most highest social and official standing in of foreign birth, openly and defiantly duties. The good and true men of every noted and most familiar examples. that state. The citizens of Maine are, violates the laws of the state, and his community must rally to the support They answer the purpose, however, without question, more reliable witoffense is pleasantly mentioned as the of the law. The voice of the people since they show what woman has done, nesses respecting the success or failure proper action of a "tough customer," must be heard demanding its faithful and, therefore, what woman may do. of these laws than those who are utter boldly maintaining his personal rights. enforcement. The timorous and hesi- They are beacon-lights, inviting all strangers to their practical operation. It is not surprising, when the press tating official must be taught that women to the haven of higher hopes We witnessed evidence of the willopenly endorses lawless acts, that men other men besides the whisky-sellers and nobler efforts. They exhort with ingness of a certain class of who have no regard for law or the have rights in this land, and that failure a voice that ought everywhere to be journals to favor the liquor inpeace and good order of society should to enforce the law will cost him the heard, and their exhortation is: O, terest during the late contest in the bid open defiance to the authority of support of every law-abiding citizen at woman, give not thy mind to the fol- Texas legislature. They copied in full the state. Journals of the class to the polls. By giving voice to his hon- lies of fashion and dress, of society the speeches of Senator Terrell and which the Quill belongs do not hesi- est convictions the quiet citizen may and pleasure, of gossip and scandal! other opponents of prohibition, while tate to encourage these violations of sometimes incur the hate of the rum- Fritter not away thy heaven-given those of its friends received but scant law, and to endorse the officers who re- seller, and the denunciations of pot- abilities and thy heaven-bought oppor- notice at their hands. fuse to enforce it. Having done all in house politicians, and possibly he may tunities; but seize with avidity these In answer to the declaration of the their power to break down the authori- become the target for the wit of news- and improve to the utmost those. Provi- champions of the liquor traffic, that ty of the law and defeat its administra- paper scribblers; but these are slight dence is opening a wide and effectual "prohibition does not prohibit," we tion, they point triumphantly to the evils in comparison with the wrongs door, and woman has but to make the offer our readers the testimony of sevneglect of the law in certain communi- and miseries which the rule of rum proper effort, and honor, trust, profit eral citizens of Maine, whose integrity ties and by certain elements in our entails upon the land. Let every friend and reward lay themselves at her feet no man will question, and who testify whiskey!" Now, Col. is a depopulation as proof that the law is a of law and advocate of temperance take in well-nigh every department of life from personal observation respecting failure and should be promptly repealed his place in the ranks of the great army and mental activity. This is decidedly the results of prohibition in their state. when our legislature shall again assem- battling to deliver the land from the the day of woman's opportunity. Let Governor Dingley in his address to ble. The fact that this aversion to the misrule and lawlessness which attend them remember that opportunity and the legislature in 1874 bore the follow-Sunday and liquor laws is almost en- the reign of whisky, and decide firmly responsibility go ever hand in hand. tirely confined to liquor dealers and and forever that law and not liquor to sections of the state where the Ger- shall rule this great commonwealth. man population are in the majority will not escape the attention of thinkingmen. These journals forget that Castroville, New Braunfels, San Antonio and a few other towns of kindred population, do not constitute the entire state of Texas. They are oblivious to the fact that the liquor interest in Galveston. Dallas and a few other cities and towns of Texas, does not rule every have won the laurel wreath of fame. community in this great commonwealth. They do not seem to be aware that in Northern, Eastern and Central Texas, and among the best communities of the West, the Sunday and liquor taws are endorsed by overwhelming majorities. They fail to recognize the significance of the fact that though a majority of Texas papers ridiculed and villified the Sunday law and predicted its repeal, the only motion in that the higher places. direction died a natural death in the committee room and that no representative nor senator dared to resurrect this feeble bantling of the whisky ring. Miss Faithful, and some others, are they be wrong in principle or in policy. forms and established usages, unless feetive in the suppression of the traffic they be wrong in principle or in policy. They forget that the Sunday law is not deserving no less of encomium than Such forms and usages rest upon the the creature of a few religious fanatics, Peabody, Howard, Wilberforce, or any consent of our contemporaries. Perbut is the crystalization of the moral other of whom the male sex may well baps they were approved by our ansentiment of the people of Texas, and be proud. in putting it contemptuously aside they are resisting and insulting the ex- search and profound attainments, wo- so doing we can render an equivalent. world. pressed will of a free people. Upon one fact these journals and the whisky trious example. Anne, the mother of furn shing a proper basis for self-culinterest they have espoused may im- Lord Bacon, was eminent both as a ture. Imagination, judgment, mem- not attained." plicitly rely: the American and law- theologian and a linguist, not only abiding citizens of Texas will not be reading Latin and Greek with great bulldozed into the cowardly abandon- fluency, but writing them with great ment of their honest convictions by exactness. Lady Jane Grey mastered the sneers of a venal press, nor the Latin, Greek, Arabic, Chaldee, French, contempt and curses of the beer sellers Italian and Hebrew. The daughters of of foreign birth who hold their alle- Sir Thomas Moore were ladies of large giance to law subordinate to the inter- and varied attainments. Margaret, esests of their trade. These liquor ven- pecially, was versed in Latin, Greek, dors who boldly declare by their acts music, logic, rhetoric, philosophy, to the legislative, judicial and execu- astronomy and physic. Mrs. Grieson tive authorities of the land, we will did not confine her attainments to neither obey your laws nor allow them | Latin and Greek, but was proficient to be enforced in communities where alike in history, philosophy, divinity we are in the majority, unless they and mathematics. She is especially are adjusted to our interests and to entitled to fame because of her editions the customs we brought with us from of Tacitus and Terence. Madam Dathe banks of the Rhine, are doing more cier was so proficient in Greek that at to awaken and intensify public feeling the age of twenty-two she brought out on these issues than all the papers they an edition of Calimachus, the grammacontrol can comfortably counteract. rian of Alexandria, and was one of the These flagrant violations of the law company of scholars appointed to edit are squarely stating to the citizens of the classics for the Dauphin. Later Texas the question: Is whisky might- she issued a French version of Anaier than our commonwealth? Ameri- creon and Sappho, and translations of can citizens will not long consent that Plantus and Aristophanes, the Iliad a foreign element which has been wel- the Odyssey. Anna Schurman was a comed to our shores shall ride rough- very learned woman. Latin, Greek shod over the law; but will demand that and Hebrew she spoke fluently as well its authority shall be recognized alike as read correctly. In Syriac, Chaldee, byevery citizen, whether native-born, of Arabic and Etheopic she acquired great Teutonic birth, or hailing from the proficiency; while she conversed read-Emerald Isle. Weary of our reputa- ily in French, German, English and tion for lawlessness abroad, law-abiding Italian. Olympia Grunthler was so men are beginning to demand that the well known as a scholar of rare atdemoralizing liquor traffic shall be firm- tainment in the classics that the Elector ly and permanently abated, and our of Saxony offered her the professorship land be forever freed from those scenes of Greek in his university; and thus of riot and bloodshed of which the sa- the list might be continued by the loon has been the open theater and the hour.

sober and industrious tax-payers are male sex. neled jurors, shall sacredly respect their Kimble, Forest, Keen or Booth.

towns in his region the Sunday law is localities. It is one of the duties of the Ruisch, Kaufman, Rosa Bonheur and

ple it in the dust, bold, bad men will be for their sex. found recklessly defying its mandates.

An American citizen simply demands that the laws of the state shall be obey- ing men keep silent and withhold from Fredrica Bremer, and Charlotte prohibition movement in Maine, they

#### WOMAN AND HER WORK.

ter to the record of our race. Of themperior ability and natural endowments,

Of scholars, celebrated for vast reman's record presents many an illus-

liquor sold from its counters the cause. In the realm of song, Jenny Lind, Disgusted with inefficient or dishonest Adelaide Kemble, Madam Malebran, officials, who truckle submissively to Madam Patti, Laura Domoreau and Father in Heaven also is perfect."

the liquor dealer for his support, the Neilsson, reign without a rival in the

beginning to demand, in tones which In the department of histrionic art, can not be disregarded, that every officer | Madam Siddons, Madam Pasta, Isabella | of the law, from the governor in the Audrine, Frances Anne Kemble, capitol to the constable on his beat, Madam Rachel, and Madam Ristori, and from the judge on the bench to the not to mention many more, will do to prosecuting attorney, before empan- place in the category with Garrick,

oaths of office and observe and enforce In creative art, also, woman has gotten to herself a name. Mrs. Thorn-The press is not alone in fault, how- croft, Hariett Hosmer, Fontana and de ever, respecting this contempt for law Rossi deserve honorable mention as stated in the Advocate that in certain on the part of liquor dealers in certain sculptors. Sirani, Tintoretta, Carriera, openly violated by liquor sellers; that eitizen to see that law is respected and Mrs. Butler have been of sufficient enforced. So long as good men, who ability as painters to be elected to force the law; that the judge on the respect the law in their own acts, look learned societies, decorated with medals on with indifference while others tram- of distinction, and to win immortality

> In science, both writers and investi-Law, to be effective, must be sustained gators, we find the names of Miss where the experiment has been tried. by the moral sentiment of the people. Youmans, Miss Herschel, Miss BuckThey made frequent reference to the

> arouse the animosity of powerful rings | achieved the largest measure of her sucin the more reckless elements of soci- cess. In historic composition must be ety. When he finds public sentiment mentioned Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Bray, pold assertions they simply echoed the force, he is a brave and an honest man lay, Miss Strickland and Miss Talnot always found in office. With too Mrs. Sigourney, Adelaide Proctor, Mrs. lars invested in distilleries and brewmany, public opinion is mightier than Barbould and Mrs. Browning. In fic- eries, and with a great r amount in the They hear the clamor and curses of the familiar with this class of literature ing the means with which to command saloonist; they read in their county know as household words the product the support of a large number of leadcommendations of its violations; and Thackery, Trollope, Gaskell, George While these papers have opened their all the while sober-minded, law-abid- Sands, George Elliot, Madam de Stael, columns to misrepresentations of the

#### SELF-CULTURE.

Knowledge of one's intellectual measure and status is perhaps nearly or plan yet devised, that prohibition may WOMAN AS LABORER UPON HER OWN
BEHALF.

It is not simply as contributors to the success of husbands, fathers, broshed the success of husbands, fathers, broshed to the public schools as a thing unclean, be said to be accepted by a large the worship of God is interdicted in the success of the people of this state as the public schools as a thing unclean, breadth of the divine compassion to speak of the mercy and love revealed to the worship of God is interdicted in the proper policy towards drinking influence should be most our prohibitory laws have been well on the depths and the proper policy towards drinking the public schools as a thing unclean, of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the proper of the public schools as a thing unclean, of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the proper of the public schools as a thing unclean, of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the proper of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the public schools as a thing unclean, of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the public schools as characteristics. In its absence they manifest themselves only on the low plane of servile imitation. Few minds, selves, and in their own right, they plane of servile imitation. Few minds, ly in the rural portions, public sentiit must be confessed, are capable of ment has secured such an enforcement originating valuable thoughts which of these laws that there are now in In every department, except, perhaps, that of mechanical invention, woman that of mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention in the mechanical invention is a second to the mechanical invention in the has shown her ability to tread the times. That mind, however is utterly higher walks. As instructors of the times. That mind, however, is utterly paratively rare." youth, she is gradually, but surely and bankrapt in resources, which is insatisfactorily, wresting the places from capable of new and original combina- 1870, Gov. Chamberlain says: her brother man, by reason of her su- tions. This henceforth is the chief province of originality. At this point liquors are as well executed and obeyed until she now outnumbers him in the eccentric movement may be evolved, as the laws against profanity, unlower walks, and is rapidly filling in Let those who find it difficult to revolve around a common center be premonish-As philanthropists, Baroness Burdett ed of the danger of innovation. We are Coutts, Florence Nightingale, Catha- not justifiable in departing from stated settled opinions and practices unless in so doing we can render an easily other place of equal population in the civilized ful among the ministers confessed that estors also. We should not disturb Self-knowledge is valuable chiefly as men and women as devoted and as efory, will, and the affections, are intellectual and moral faculties, by the 1874, to the commissioners of the Canapossession of which we justly claim to dian parliament: be allied to the higher orders of intellectual and spiritual beings. Our has died out. The great majority, proture, unlike theirs, is dual. Man on probably two-thirds of the people at the earthward side of his being has appetites and propensities in common yet devised, and the most of the miwith the beasts that perish. The purely intellectual faculties require long-continued and diligent training to prepare them to perform aright their them to perform a right their proper state within thirty or forty years is so increase in their actual strength. On functions, a result which at best is but evident that no candid man who has the other hand, in those churches approximately attained. The better class of our affections, often misdirected, become practically evil. Preferring with a population of about 30,000, has future doom of the penitent presented the creature to the Creator, resting in not an open dram-shop. Secret dri ikan earthly object as our supreme de- ing has not taken the place of open light, fondly enamored by its intrinsic or adventitious charms, is heart-idolatry. Obviously the counterpoise of gress and ex-attorney general of Maine, man's moral nature has been disturbed writing to Hon. Neal Dow, says: by extraneous influences, superinducing evil. The clamorous appetites and propensities often dominate the cating liquors in Maine is not to-day soul, the still small voice of reason be- one-fourth as great as it was twenty ing unheeded amid the tumult of the years ago; that, in the country porpassions. The initial point of self- almost entirely ceased; that the law of culture is the realization of the need of itself, under a vigorous enforcement of divine aid, in order to bring the heart its provisions, has created a temperand life into harmony with the divine ance sentiment which is marvelous, will. Motives inspiring to unflagging In my opinion, energy in this chosen pathway may be perance reform of to-day is the legitimate child of the law." The foregoing drawn from the achievements of others mate child of the law." -the noblest of our race. Did the confident words of Peter, the hermit, Hannibal Hamlin; also by members of "God wills it," arouse the chivalry of congress J. G. Blaine, John Lynch, Europe to well-nigh superhuman John A. Peters and Eugene Hale. effort to wrest the holy sepulchre from In another letter, addressed to Geo. the Moslem? Let us then find our talisman in the words of Jesus: "Be od, December 22, 1871, Mr. Frye ye therefore perfect, even as your writes:

#### PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT.

Intemperance is an evil so widespread and fearful in its effect that no man appears in its defense. None of the liquor traffic as a blessing to mankind. Their chief champion in the senate was careful to record his testimony against it as a scourge of society so terrible that he would gladly, had he the power, sweep it from the earth. Unable, in the face of the pauperism and crime which follow in the path of the liquor seller, to defend the iniquity, the enemies of prohibition sought retuge from the demand for a vote on the question from over one hundred thousand of the best citizens of the state, in the plea that prohibition will not prohibit, but has proved a failure in every state The officer who faithfully discharges ley, Miss Mitchel, Miss Martineau, state of Maine where prohibition has his duty will often encounter the en- Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Sommerville. state of Maine where promotion has any other law on our statute book, and been on trial for over a quarter of a is still at work. With its provisions mity of individuals, and in some cases But it is in literature that woman has century, and boldly asserted that it has been tried in the balance of faithful experiment and found wanting. In these opposed to the law he has sworn to en- Mrs. Green, Mrs. Grote, Mrs. Macau- reckless declarations of a large class of continuance. Thus briefly I have given have closed them to the repeated de-

ing testimony respecting prohibition: this brief period has on the whole been enforced, few will deny that they have

In his address to the Legislature in

"The laws against intoxicating chastity, and murder. Governor Sidney Perham, in his

message to the legislature in 1872, said : "The present law, when it is enforced, is, so far as I can judge, as efcrimes they are intended to prevent. Again, in 1873, Gov. Perham said:

"It is probable that less intoxicating liquors are drunk in Maine than in any Other states have temperance ficient as ours, but, having no laws to aid them, the success they deserve is

Goy. Nelson Dingley, jr., said, in

"All organized opposition to the law least, heartily approve of it as the bes system of restriction of the liquor traffic nority acquiesce in it as a policy which deserves a thorough trial.

observed or investigated the facts can "The city of Lewiston (with Auburn).

drinking." Hon, Wm. P. Frye, member of con-

"I can and do, from my own personal observation, unhesitatingly afand to which opposition is powerless. our remarkable temwas concurred in by United senators Hon. Lot M. Morrill and Hon.

Shepard Page, Esq., dated Washing-

failure in that, 1st. It has made rum-

elling a crime, so that only the lowest | fails to arouse men to repentance and and most debased will now engage in their members feel no enthusiasm for it. 2d. The rum-buyer is a participator in a crime, and the large majority of moderate respectable drinkers have bethe enemies of prohibition in our late created a public sentiment against both legislature entered a plea in behalf of selling and drinking. 4th. In all the prediction, who believe that sin upon officers are staunch advocates for proountry portions of the state, where, twenty years ago, there was a grocery or tayern at every four corners, and within a circuit of two miles unpainted houses, broken windows, neglected poor school-houses, hearts and homes, it has banished almost every such grocery and tavern, preaching moves profoundly the hearts and introduced peace, plenty, happiness and prosperity. These two things, making the rum traffic disgraceful both to seller and buyer, the renovating and reforming of all the country portions of the state, are the worthy and well-earned trophies of our Maine Liquor Law, and commend it to the prayers and good wishes of all good citizens.

\* \* \* Of this law I have been prosecuting attorney for ten years, cheerfully bear witness to its efficiency whenever and wherever faithfully administered. It has done more good than this clear headed reporter, drilled in the any other law on our statute book, and task of gathering and classifying the the rains. Railroad business is brisk. you can effectually close every liquor shop outside your cities, and in them make the selling of ardent spirits a dition of things in the church well very dangerous and risky business, known to all who are familiar with the There can not be found a man in Maine, who is not prejudiced by reason of being a seller, or drinker to excess, or by

Hon. Woodbury Davis, Judge of the

ble woman who does not pray for its

my testimony, and I know whereof I

Supreme Court for ten years, said: "The Maine Law even now is enorced far more than the license laws ever were. In proportion to the number of people participating in the evil to be suppressed, it is enforced in the licentiousness.'

#### A CONTRAST.

Julius, in a postal from Montague in arms and proclaim the welcome plaudit, At the dopot of the town in which he men are already saved, has nothing in it moves in a mysterious way."-L. G. lives, the constituency of another mem- which could have aroused the nature of WATKINS. ber of the seventeenth legislature met | St. Paul and sent him forth to a life of their returning "hero," who is an toil and the martyr's death. anti-Sunday law, anti-bell-punch, prosaloon Democrat. Amid the handshakings and greetings a lager beer besotted German pressed forward, and lips of Him who died that men might live, would ponder prayerfully the live, would ponder prayerfully the shakings and greetings a lager beer grasping the "hero" of intemperance live, would ponder prayerfully the and moral intoxication by the hand, cried out, "Hurrah for Col.——and with surprise. The plain simple statecent man, attends church and Sunday- as announced in the law of Sinai, and school, and no doubt wishes to be con- as explained in the teachings of Jesus sidered on the side of morality. But a Christ may not please the esthetic taste sidered on the side of morality. But a Christ may not please the esthetic taste one Sunday morning: Preacher enters majority of his constituency are from of every hearer, but these truths alone church a little before time, and begins Europe and must be pleased, or his political wings might be clipped. This is precisely the trouble in Texas will rouse sinners to reflection and conversing with several members. "Oh, parson," says one, "when you see Brother — will you tell him I have ordered the News." "Ordered "This system has had a trial of only political wings might be clipped. This send them as earnest penitents to twenty-two years; yet its success in is precisely the trouble in Texas the foot of the cross. It may politics. To conciliate a few thousand be more pleasant for the preacher to the News for Brother ---, well, to be foreign voters, the Bible is cast out of linger around the more levely features sure; he is one of my stewards at ---the public schools as a thing unclean, of our faith, to dwell on the depths and the worship of God is interdicted in the breadth of the divine compassion to sensibly felt, and the reign of drunktives. How long will the Christian must not always linger there. Faith to perpetuate the greatest curse that and law-abiding voters of Texas allow that climbs with strong and eager afflicts joys most the "well done" of his con- crags and stern and lofty heights of christian men ought to patronize a stituency, Hon. A. L. Matlock, or Sinai. The man who welcomes Christ sheet unfit to go into the hands of any

#### THE GOSPFL WE NEED.

Recently, one of the reporters of the Chicago Times interviewed the pastors of all the leading churches in that city, and discussed with them the condition of its different congregations and the prospects of religion. He found in many churches a wealthy and intelligent membership, a learned and eloquent ministry, splendid edifices, and music which would satisfy the most Christianity had not kept pace with the growth of the city, while some took decidedly desponding views of the outlook of religion in that field. Among the conclusions reached by the reporter, who examined the question as an outsider, and with evident leanings toward liberal Christianity, if not toward quasi infidelity, are some thoughts worthy of earnest consideration. He found the more liberal the doctrines preached the more popular the preacher and congregation are with the people; but in these churches he found no marked development of piety among the members nor where the stern demands of the law were proclaimed, and warnings of the even in dark and sombre colors, the popularity of the preachers were diminished and the congregations were not among the largest in the city, but there was a far greater number of conversions and accessions to the membership re- law against gaming. Where officers ported than in those churches where a are true to their oaths laws can be enmore attractive gospel was offered. In forced. In Texas these laws are intracing the history of the different operative only at those points where preachers and churches the reporter, the officers connive at their violation. evidently much to his own surprise, found no exception to this rule. In German population, or a venal press connection with these facts he is led to consider another. Those churches throughout christendom which have eliminated from their theology the doctrines of future punishment and brought Christ down to the level of humanity, and thus adjusted their creed to the popular tastes of the day, have made no advance, but are unquestionably slowly and surely declining. People praise their liberality of opinion, are delighted with the proclamation of a gospel in which love and mercy are unmixed with the stern demands of the law and "The 'Maine Law' has not been a warnings of future retribution, but it to the Maine Historical society.

come abstainers. 3d. It has gradually hand, those churches which believe that Local option prevails here, and we have pelled from the moral nature will forever here.—J. F. DENTON. separate the sinner from God, are moved by an enthusiasm which sends them to the ends of the earth in search of immortal souls. Their of the multitude, g.eat revivals attend the labors of their ministry and they not only keep pace with the development of the older cities, but follow the advancing tide of population on our Western frontier and are fast developing Springs, Arkansas. The cattle hunters plans and resources which contemplate the establishment of the gospel among all the tongues and tribes of earth. It all the tongues and tribes of earth. It is not surprising that the attention of has fallen off, and but little will mafacts which make an impress on human religious movement of the day. There are no elements of moral power in the party passion, who will not concur doctrines of universal unconditional sal-with me in saying that its blessings vation to make men meet cheerfully the have been incalculable; nor a respectadoctrines of universal unconditional salmartyr's flame, or that impels them with an intense longing for the salvation of souls to sacrifice all earthly Crops are growing fast. The San Anblessings and peril life itself in order to send or bear the message of mercy to a dying world. The doctrines of liberal or advanced Christianity, which contemplates alone a God of merev, to whom sin is only mildly repulsive, and sinner and saint, angel state as well as are the laws to prevent and devil equally objects of the divine regard, contains in it none of that moral force which, under the preaching of the apostles "turned the world her nervous sytem received such a moside down." Preaching that is noth-shock that it will take some time to reupside down." Preaching that is noththe Advocate of April 30, in speaking ing but an apology for what God has the Advocate of April 30, in speaking of Hon. A. L. Matlock, the hero of prohibition, says: "All good men of his constituency receive him with open his constituency receive him with open deputition for no man is in danger of here."

said and done, a gospel which offers no stricken from doors. A large tree standing near the Louse was stripped of bark, branches and leaves. The downtion for no man is in danger of here. demption, for no man is in danger of be-'Well done, good and faithful servant,' ing lost; which proclaims no Savior, for

It would be well if many preachers

who are tempted to soften the stern and

hopes of the people accross the river of in all his completeness as a Savior, must first learn from the law, which, like a mirror, discovers the depth of at anyrate if it has not so much news as sinfulness in his heart and the extent you say the other has, but it is a clean and enormity of the sins of his life, his extreme need of that redemption the public weal, and is always on the side robbed him of all his attributes as a saloonists, anti-Sabbatarians, etc., will Savior, by teaching that man needs no not patronize the advertising columns salvation, for hell is a myth, man's of an organ which denounces the trade future accountability a false philoso- on which they fatten. Hence it bephy; and that all men, without regard to moral character, will share alike the reformers, to rally around the standard glories of the eternal world. No and support those men and papers who preacher will win souls to Christ who spends his strength in softening the DUNN. thunders of Sinai, adjusting the warnings of Jesus Christ to the tastes of a We had a pleasant time last Sunday at people who listen to the story of Cal- Thomas Springs; baptized three chilvary as they hear the rehearsals of the tage. Christ came to seek and save ment for domestic missions by quarterthose who were lost; and the preacher ly Conference. The spiritual outlook must come as did his Savior, with a soul is encouraging. A disciple of Ingerfilled with infinite pity over the doom of those who will reject the messag s. ing family worship is to read and com-Until the preacher is thus moved, and his message is sealed by the spirit of HOTCHKISS. God, his ministry will be as empty of results as those churches which have reected Christ as a Savior and denied that men who live and die in sin are in danger of being lost. The soul will be void of enthusiasm and his labors barren of success. Men may be charmed with his eloquence, but sinners will not be converted to God.

THE mayor of Chilicothe and of Cincinnati, Ohio, have announced the purpose to enforce the Sunday law and the At these points a strong liquor interest, support them in their neglect of duty.

WE see by the telegrams that some scamp entered the room occupied by Rev. W. Wootton in Bastrop, Texas, and stole a trunk, carried it into the street and rifled it of about \$40 worth of clothing. That is too bad. The rascal who would rob a preacher and his wife is in a bad case. We will guarantee one thing: Sister Wootton will remember that thief in her prayers.

Professor Longfellow has sent a handsomely framed portrait of himself

#### POSTALS.

BEEVILLE, Bee county, May 7 .- We have had an abundance of rain in this country lately. Crop prospects fine. perdition, who believe that sin unex- officers are staunch advocates for prohibition; no compromise will be made

> GUTHRIE, Jack county, April 9 .-We are having tine rains now. Crops look well. The prospect for wheat is better than I have ever seen in this country. The people are all in fine spirits.—J. A. CLARK.

> COMANCHE, Comanche county, May 7.—We are having plenty of rain Prospect for crops line. Think I wil need another shepherd to keep my flock together, as they are leaving for Eureka are gone, and all is quiet .- J. D. CROCK-

> MT. CALM, Limestone county, May We expect the road to reach here ere long .- P. H. FISHBURNE.

> ST. ELMO, Travis county, May 10 .-We have had fine rains in this section. Some corn is as high as a man's shoulders.—M. S. Hotchkiss.

> HELENA, Karnes county, May 9.--Professor Holliman bad a May celebration in his day school on the 6th, which was a nice affair. We have had a great deal of rain during the last few days, and the weather is still threatening. tonio river has been up .- R. M. LEA-

DENISON, Grayson county, May 5,-On the 3d, in our city, the residence of Mr. A. Blair was struck by lightning. Mr. Blair and daughter received but a slight shock. Mrs. Blair, who was in the dining-room busy about her household duties, was rendered unconscious. See fell on the floor, but by the immediate attention of medical aid she was soon restored to consciousness; but store it. Chairs were overturned. plaster and laths torn from walls, locks in two, The inmates of an adjoining house were more or less shocked. "Go

BRAZOS POINT, May .- I have just read Dr. Munsey's Sermons, and must say they can scarcely be excelled in this or any other country. I heard his grand who are tempted to soften the stern and sermon in Chattanooga, "Isriah's Vissolemn warnings which fell from the ion." Bishop Keener gives much praise regret the price paid for it .- P. D. IARNAGIN.

BRYAN, Brazos county, May 12 .-Scene in a country Methodist church several temperance addresses last year our modern civilization. and every christian family?" secular paper would you recommend?"
"The Journal." "Pooh! pooh!" "Well, paper, denouncing corruption in high Savior purchased with his blood. No of right, thereby sacrificing material man can truly preach Christ, who has interests in maintaining its principles; for, as a rule, advertising merchants, comes the duty of all good men, more especially christians and temperance fearlessly advocate the right and dare

St. Elmo, Travis county, May 10 .dren and collected some missionary money. We expect to raise the assesssoll teaches his children infidelity, as we teach ours Christianity. His evenent on Ingersoll's lectures .- M. S.

HELENA, Karnes county, May 9 .-Ye terday the congregation was small at Escondida on account of the rain. Had a good class-meeting in the afternoon. The brethren expect to organize a Sunday-school there next Sunday. We want a revival all over Helena "Brethren, pray for us."-R. M. LEATON.

THE Archbishop of Michoachan, Mexico, has issued an indict to the effect that Catholics must not join any Protestant sect, furnish houses or chairs to Protestants, receive Protestant books or tracts, do any work for Protestants or receive any gift from them under penalty of the anathema and highest ex-communication of the Holy Father. -Exchange.

Rome is restless when the open Bible appears among her people. Free thought and speech which are as essential to the spiritual life of man as air is to the body ever excites her alarm. The efforts of the Romish priesthood in Mexico indicate the impression the Protestant missions are making on that people. Place the secular arm under the command of the priests and there would be no open Bible nor Protestant missionaries in Mexico.

An attempt was made on the seventeenth to arrest Midhat Pasha, in Constantinople. His palace was sur-rounded by troops, but he had fled to the French consulate and sent an appeal to foreign consuls for protection

HEBREWS II., 16. For verily 'he helps not angels, but it is the seed of Abraham that he helps."

For verily he took not on him the nature of angels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham.

The Biblical Revision.

The revision of the King James translation of the Bible into English began with resolutions of the convocation of Canterbury at a session held on May 5, 1870. They were to the effect that it was desirable that a revision of the authorized version of Holy Scripture should be undertaken; that no changes should be made but such as faithfulness required; that the style of the language of the existing version should be closely followed, and that the co-operation of scholars of other nations and other religious bodies should be invited.

A committee of eight bishops and eight presbyters was appointed to carry out A committee of eight bishops and eight presbyters was appointed to early out these resolutions, of whom three bishops (Winchester, Gloucester, and Bristol and Salisbury), together with the prolocutor of the lower house, now dean of Lichfield, the dean of Canterbury (Dr. Alford), the dean of Westminster and Canon Blakesley (now dean of Lincoln), formed the original New Testament company. At the first meeting of the united committee twenty-one scholars were elected as members of the New Testament company. The same year company is the first meeting of the New Testament company. panies were formed in America to co-operate with the English companies.

The mode of working between the two companies is interesting. The English company first revised the Greek text and the translation, examining together every verse and every word. This was done at the rate of about forty verses a day, and it took six years to complete the first revision. As each portion was London; Canon Westcott, of Peterborough; the Rev. J. Troutbeck, Westmin completed copies were sent to the American company, who, in due course, sent ster, secretary. back their criticisms and suggestions. These were carefully considered during the second revision, which occupied two years and a half. As the various portions of the second revision were completed they were sent to America, and the carefully considered. At last the revised version was sent over to America in its final form, and the American brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings than the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record their preference for other renderings the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in which they record the rendering the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in the american brethren sent back in return a list of passages in the american brethren sent back in retur in which they record their preference for other renderings than those adopted by the English company. These, it is understood, will be found at the end of the large edition of the revised New Testament to be issued by the university

The meetings of the English company were generally held, by the courtesy of the dean of Westminster, in the Jeru-alem chamber, a room belonging to the deanery. Here met the assembly of divines in 1643, and, in 1689, the commission to revise the liturgy of the English church. Some of the greatest English theologians of all schools have assembled within its walls; and many eminent men have here lain in state on their way to their final resting-place in the adjoining abbey. A room richer in appropriate historical memories is not to be found in England.

The New Testament company has met ten times a year during the last ten years, for four days each time, and generally for seven hours each day. It may be said, therefore, that they have given four hundred working days to these conferences, in addition to much individual previous preparation.

In the last number of the North American Review, Dr. Philip Schaft, president of the American company of revisers, writes as follows regarding the work: "In properly estimating King James' version, however, we must not forget its defects, which are numerous and serious. Admirable as it is for popular and practical parposes, it is full of minor errors, inaccuracies, and inconsistencies, if tested by the standards of modern Greek and Hebrew scholarship. The forty-seven reviers are not to be blamed for this. They knew the ancient languages well enough to read them fluently and translate them idiomatically; but they

States. The British committee and the American committee are divided into sian Polyglot, both of little critical value. In select passages he has also column two companies, one for the Old and one for the New Testament, and each combations from some other manuscripts. pany acts as a unit, which secures greater harmony and consistency than the system adopted by King James. The New Testament was completed at the close of last year, just five hundred years after the Wichit's Bible. In England, it will be published in various sizes and at various prices by the university presses of Oxford and Cambridge, which have always had the monopoly of Bible printing. In this country, the publication is left free, like that of the authorized most cases the change would be slight. Our manuscript materials for the various from some other manuscripts.

The result of the whole is that, in a great number of cases, not, to be sure, of great importance, the reading of the common English version is supported by no known Greek manuscript whatever, but rests on the error of Erasmus or Beza. It is sate to say that in more than a thousand instances fidelity to true text now ascertained requires a change in the common version, though in most cases the change would be slight. Our manuscript materials for the ing. In this country, the publication is left free, like that of the authorized version, but, of course, with all the risk of variations and mutilations to which irresponsible reprints are subject. The Old Testament will be finished in two to those which we possess in the case of any ancient Greek classical author, with

years.

"The fellowing are the rules of the Anglo-American revision:

"I. To introduce as few alterations as possible into the text of the authorized version consistently with faithfulness.

"2. To limit, as far as possible, the expression of such alterations to the language of the authorized or earlier versions.

"3. Each company to go twice over the portion to be revised—once provis-

"7. To revise the headings of chapters, pages, paragraphs, italies and punctua- gosples

mediaval and corrupt text, derived from a few cursive manuscripts, and published by Erasmus, Stephens and Theodor Beza. The new revision is based upon the oldest attainable text of the best uncial manuscripts (as Codex Vaticanus and Codex Sinaiticus), the oldest versions (especially the Latin and Syriac), and the quotations of the oldest fathers (as Jerome, Origen, Tertullian, Irenæus), and digested with immense care and industry in the text and apparatus of the best critical editors of modern through text, derived a difference of meaning, often very slight, or the omission of a few words sufficient to make them objects of curiosity or interest, while a few exceptional cases among them may relatively be called important. It may safely be said that no Christian doctrine or duty rests on those portions of the text which are affected by difference in the number to perhaps four interest, while a few exceptional cases among them may relatively be called important. It may safely be said that no Christian doctrine or duty rests on those portions of the text which are affected by difference in the number to perhaps four interest, while a few exceptional cases among them may relatively be called important. It may safely be said that no Christian doctrine or duty rests on those portions of the text which are affected by difference in the number to perhaps four interests, while a few exceptional cases among them may relatively be called important. It may safely be said that no Christian doctrine or duty rests on those portions of the text which are affected by difference in the number of perhaps four manuscripts. Tregelles, Westcott and Hort). This older text has been more recently brought to light by remarkable discoveries and researches, and it is, upon the whole, purer, simpler and stronger than the textus receptus, but will not change a single article of faith or precept of duty.

The new revision represents the latest stage of biblical philology, criticism and archaeology, and is far more accurate and consistent, though, perhaps, in some cases, at the expense of the rhythm of the old version. The improvements in this respect are innumerable, and occur in every chapter, although the ordi-

nary reader may scarcely observe them.

"The new revision greatly reduces the number of italies or interlopations of the old version (which are mostly useless or misleading) and substitutes a natural arrangement by sections for the artificial versicular division (which dates from Stephens' edition of 1551), although the popular division of chapters and verses is, for convenience sake, retained in the margin."

The general efficers of the American committee are Phillip Schaff, D. D., LL. D., president, and George E. Day, D. D. secretary. The following are the Old Testament company:

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Prof. C. V. A. Van Dyck, D. D., M. B., Beyrout, Syria, a lvisory member on questions of Arabic.

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This company lost by death Prof. Hadley, of Yale college; Prof. H. B. Smith, of Union seminary; Prof. H. B. Hackett, of Rochester, and Prof. Charles Hodge, of Princeton. The Rev. Dr. G. R. Crooks, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. W. F. Warren, of Boston, resigned.

In the English revision committee the following persons composed the Old Testament company:

estament company:
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burgh; Principal George Douglas, Free Church college, Glasgow; S. R. Driver tntor, Oxford; the Rev. C. J. Eliott, Windsor; the Rev. Frederick Field, D. D. Norwich; Prof. Geden, Wesleyan college, Manchester; the Rev. C. D. Ginsburg, Wokingham; the Rev. F. W. Gotch, principal of the Baptist college, Bristol; the Rev. W. Kay, D. D., Chelmsford; Prof. Leathes, King's college, London; the Rev. J. R. Lumby, fellow of St. Catherine's college, Cambridge; D an Perowne, Peterborough; the Rev. A. H. Sayce, fellow of Queen's college, Oxford; Prof. W. R. Smith, Free Church college, Aberdeen; William Wright, professor of Arabic, Cambridge; W. A. Wright, Trinity college, Cambridge,

This company lost by death Bishop Thirlwall, Archdeacon Rose, Canon Sel wyn, Principal Fairbairn, and Profs. McGill, Weir and Davies, and by resigna-

tion, Bishop Wordsworth, Canon Jebb and Prof. Plumptre.

The members of the English New Testament company are as follows: Bishop Ellicott, of Gloucester and Bristol, chairman; Bishop Moberly, of Salisbury: Dean Bickersteth, of Lichfield: Dean Stanley, of Westminster; Dean Scott, of Rochester; Dean Blakesley, of Lincoln; Archbishop Trench, of Dublin; Bishop Woodsworth Wordsworth, of St. Andrews; President Angus, Baptist college, London; Principal Brown, Free Church college, Aberdeen; the Rev. F. J. A. Hort, fellow of Emmanuel college, Cambridge; the Rev. W. G. Humphrey, London; Canon Kennedy, of Ely; Archbishop Lee, of Dublin; Bishop Lightfoot, of Durham; Prof. Milligan, Aberdeen; Dr. Moulton, master of Leys school, Cambridge; Principal Newth, New college, Hampstead, London; Archdeacon Palmer, Oxford; Prof. Roberts, St. Andrews, prebendary scrivener, London; the Rev. G. V. Smith, Carmarthen; the Rev. Dr. C. J. Vaughan, master of the temple

This company lost by death Bishop Wilberforce, Dean Alford, Prof. Eadle and Dr. Tregelles, and by resignation Dean Merivale.

Canon Cook and the Rey. Dr. E. B. Pusey were invited to join the Old Testa-

tors of the leading Protestant denominations in Great Britain and the United States. Not a few of them are well known by their works in Europe and America. The American members are nearly all professors of Hebrew or Greek exeg sis in the principal theological institutions of the Eastern States, and were selected with regard to competency and reputation for biblical scholarship, de-nominational connection, the local convenience or easy reach o New York, where they met every month.

The labor of the revisers in both countries was given without compensation The necessary expenses for traveling, printing, etc., of the British committee were paid by the University process; those of the American committee by the voluntary contributions of liberal friends, under the direction of an auxiliary ommittee of finance.

On the subject of the need of a new version and the means now possessed for making it, Prof. Abbot, of Harvard University, makes the following remark: "The principal editions of the New Testament, which influenced, directly or indirectly, the text of the common version, are those of Erasmus,, five in number, (1516-35;) Robert Stephens, Paris and Geneva, four editions (1546-51); Beza, four editions in folio (1565-1604); and the Complutensian Polyglot (1514 published in 1522.

All these editions were founded on a small number of inferior and comparatively modern manuscripts, very imperfectly collated; they consequently contain a multitude of errors, which a comparison with older and better copies has siece enabled us to discover and correct. It is true that Erasmus had one valuwell enough to read them fluently and translate them idiomatically; but they had a very imperfect apparatus of grammars and dictionaries. The niceties and shades of those languages could not be appreciated. The departure in the use they made scarcely any use of them. The text of the common version of the article are so innumerable, and the neglect of the Greek tenses (the acrist, imperfect and perfect), so constant and arbitrary, that they seem to have translated from the Latin Yulgate rather than from the Greek. Moreover, a vast Stephens' again was little more than a reprint of the fourth edition of Erasmus amount of philological archaelogical, geographical and historical knowledge has accumulated within the last two hundred and fifty years, but more especially during the present generation, which can be utilized for the proper understanding of the Bible, and which is indisputably necessary for an accurate translaand supposed defects of which he supplied by translating from the Latin Vulgate "These and other considerations have resulted at last in the resumption of into Greek. Besides this, he had in all, for his later editions, three manuscripts the work of revision in the year 1870, by the combined labor of biblical scholars of the gospels, four of the Acts and the Catholic epistles, and five of the Pauline from all the leading Protestant denominations of Great Britain and the United epistles, together with the text of the Aldine edition of 1518, and the Compluter-

the exception, as regards antiquity, of a few fragments, as those of Philodemus. preserved in the Herculanean papyri. The cases are very few in which any manuscripts of Greek classical authors have been found older than the ninth or tenth century. The oldest manuscript of .Eschylus and Sophocles, that from which all the others are believed to have been copied, directly or indirectly, is of the tenth or eleventh century; the oldest manuscript of Euripides is of the twelfth. For the New Testament, on the other hand, we have manuscripts ionally, the second time finally.

"4. That the text to be adopted be that for which the evidence is decidedly preponderating; and that when the text so adopted differs from that from which the authorized version was made, the alteration to be indicated in the margin. It wents. For the New Testament, on the other hand, we have maintering more or less complete, written in uncial, or capital letters, and range from the fourth to the tenth century; of the gospels twenty-seven, besides thirty small fragments; of the Acts of the Catholic epistles ten, besides thirty small fragments; of the Pauline epistles, eleven, besides nine small fragments; "5. To make or retain no change in the text, on the second final revision by n.ents: and of the Revelation, five. All of these have been most thoroughly each company, except two-thirds of those present approve of the same; but on the first revision to decide by simple majorities.

collated, and the text of the most important of them has been published. One of the manuscripts, the Sinaitic, containing the whole of the New Testament, "6. In every case of proposed alteration that may have given rise to discus- and another, the Vatican (b), containing much the larger portion of it, were sion, to defer the voting thereon till the next meeting, whensoever the same shall be required by one-third of those present at the meeting, such intended vote to be announced in the next meeting.

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"8. To refer, on the part of each company, when considered desirable, to over two hundred, of the Pauline epistles nearly three hundred, of the Revelation about one hundred, not reckoning the lectionaries or manuscripts containing the lessons from the gospels, acts, and epistles read in the service of the

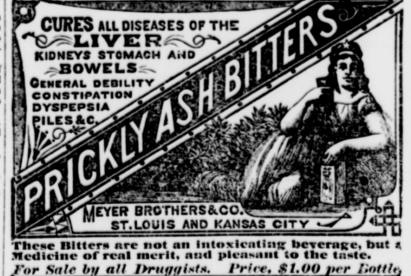
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Obituaries.

[The space to be occupied by obituaries is WALKUP.

Neill.—Died, on the 4th day of May, 1881, in Stephenville, Erath county, Texas, Miss Judith C. Neill, aged 22 years. She was born in Carrol county, Mississippi; had been a resident of this place only one year. Miss N. was a lady of strong mind and gentle heart. All loved her who knew her. She was a member of the Episcopal church. She died as Christians die, in perfect peace, saying: "God knows best when to take us away."—
H. S. P. Ashby. H. S. P. ASHBY.

ington, Alabama; professed religion and joined the M. Church, South, at and joined the M. Church, South, at the age of twenty years; married Miss R. Staude, and daughter of Rev. J. H. L. A. Watson, of Sumpter county, and Elizabeth Jane Miller, was born in Alabama, in 1849. They lived together as warmest hearted companions to the and died at Fort Worth, Tarrant day of his death, April 17, 1881. Capt. Henderson was a high-toned Christian gentleman. He did much for the church. He was confined to his bed standard from her childhood. She was about seven weeks, and bore his afflic-tions patiently. He told his kind wife professed religion under our ministry he had but one regret, and that was to leave her alone. He said he would be better off. He died at home, in Jewett, among a host of good friends. May heaven's blessings rest on his lonely heaven's blessings rest on his lonely she was exceedingly conscientious in

him, as he gave him the horse he rode on his first circuit. The day before he died he asked to be helped on his knees, and he got very happy. He died of heart disease; he suffered much; had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time, yet never had to sit up all the time. had to sit up all the time, yet never has left behind her parents, husband, murmured. He leaves a kind family brothers and sisters; but thank God, and a host of friends to mourn his absence .- SAM C. VAUGHAN.

born September 4, 1818, in Conechu county, Alabama, and died in Caldwell county, Alabama, and died in Caldwell county, Texas, March 27, 1881. He had been in the church about twelve years, having joined during the past-orate of Rev. J. W. Brown, of the West Texas Conference. Bro. Callihan was a good man, and, though death came suddenly, those who knew him best think he was ready. He died of heart disease. Surrounded by his family at the county, Texas, March 28, 1881, aged one year one month and six days. God in his mysterious providence has taken to himself dear little Annie, and its deathless soul is now dwelling in the paradise of God with its mother, who died four days before. the supper table, and little thinking of Heaven would not be heaven without their horns, relates the following anec-

store at Post Oak, Jack county, Texas, December 6, 1880. Abner died immediately: John died the following Sabbath. John was, with his wife, a member of the M. E. Church, South, and ness, and he cultivated it with untiring ber of the M. E. Church, South, and were awaiting my arrival to hand in their letters. He was a native of Coweta county, Georgia. After growing up, he went to Carrolton, Carrolton, Carrolton, Georgia, where he engaged in merchandising. He married a Miss McElfresh. About eighteen months ago he came to Texas and engaged in farming, and had just opened in partnership with his brother in the mercannership with his brother in the mercan-tile business again. A party of six men went to the store, traded and then work; but as a local preacher his talent men went to the store, traded and then didthe terrible deed. The whole thing is a profound mystery, for it was not have the the very men had an at his example. His last set, like Sample. known that the young men had an enemy in the world. Bro. Russell bid fair to be a very useful addition to our death of his wife, his read estate, worth church there .- W. W. BRIDWELL.

was born August 19, 1860; died April and Japan. Thus, in the full triumph of a living faith and the Holy Ghost, life and joined the Methodist Episcopal he has gone to receive and await his the and joined the Methodist Epi-cyllar in the grant and a war in the point of the She was married in the year 1876, her husband being a member of the Baptist church. She joined with him and lived a faithful member until her death. She leaves because III. She leaves because III. She was born become a single firm, with the addition of some which have not before been published.

France has wretched matches. The right to manufacture them belongs to a single firm, which gave the govern-

God's own culture, reared and nurtured | bright "silver lining to the cloud" of

MAKKUP.

JOINSON—Another old Texan and his companion are gone to their recents 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 oblitaries to charge for excess of space, we shall take it as an indication that we are expected to condense to proper limit. Writers will be better pleased with their productions if they will do their own condensing.

Canaway.—Died, on the 1st of May, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Canaway. Her husband was born in Giles county, where he lived to the time of its death. He was a member of the first grade jury impanneled in Rusk county, where he lived to the time of its death. He was a member of the first grade jury impanneled in Rusk county, where he lived to the time of its death. He was a member of the case sixteen years; was filling that office when he died. He manifested deep interest in both his church and state. He was a man of generots heart and good impulses; found pleasure in making pleasant those about him. He sixed to the king of terrors lays his rude hands upon her lied with failer the first grade jury in the first grade in the first

weary minister feel pleasant and at home. This we know from oft-repeated Henderson,—Capt. C. W. Hender-son was born June 30, 1826, in Wash-stay.—. IALEXANDER,

heaven's blessings rest on his lonely wife.—Sam C. Vaughan.

Waltman.—The church has lost a good man and the country a good citizen. Bro, W. H. Waltman died at home in Jewett, April 3, in his seventy-first year. He died as he lived—in peace with God. He was a friend to the good, but did not hesitate to condemn evil anywhere. He loved the church, and was a friend to the pracher. Many found rest and comfort with him. Rev. W. Monk will recollect CALLIHAN.—Martin C. Callihan was also, in hope of a blissful immortality.

May God sanctify this dispensation of his providence to the good of our soul.

STAUDE.-Annie Bell, infant daugh-

Holland.—Died, at her residence in Independence, Washington county, Texas, April 13, 1881, sister Sarah Ann Holland, aged 57 years and 10 days. Sister Holland was born and raised in the State of Georgia; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal church at the age of sixteen. She moved to Texas with her husband in 1859, and settled in Washington county. She was a lady of fine intelligence, of deep piety, and was remarkable for her religious firmness and fidelity. She died in peace. She has left three lovely daughters and an extensive circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.—F. A. MCSBAN.

Russell.—John H. Russell and his brother Abner were shot down in their store at Post Oak, Jack county, Texas, and settled in which consisted of his wife and three brink, and then was faithful to his yow. A sweet safety and received into the M. E. Shortly after this he was faithful to his yow. A sweet was faithful to his yow. A sweet was faithful to his yow. A sweet with the professed religion general powerful in prayer, coupled with hem. Octomer 30, 1799, and died November 30, 1830, 1842 and died November 30, 1848, and then fellows to the back of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of them fellows to the back of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of that rock yonder, and expected 40 said he, "I followed a band of t about \$4000, and situated in the city of SUDDUTH.—Sister Mariah Sudduth the missionary cause in Brazil, China great part. She has long been known

member until her death. She leaves behind a child, parents, brothers, sisters, and many friends to mourn their ters, and lived a consistent member to the first term of 1873, and joined the Methodist lege, and equalized the matter by making light term of the priviloss. She was a sweet-spirited Christian woman, whom everybody loved. Her race on earth was short, but full of the social and Christian graces. She walked in all the light of life, and, like have the spirited Christian graces. She walked in all the light of life, and, like have the first of the institution of the entire community. walked in all the light of life, and, like the path of the just, it shines brighter and brighter until the perfect day. In her last illness she frequently asked those who were standing around her dying bed to sing, and when they were through she would say, I hear far off sweet music. No doubt she did, and in her life, particularly the grace of resignation. Her affability of spirit made home and friends happy around her last hours God unstopped the ears of dull mortality and permitted the.

In the death has cast a gloom over the wide circle of her acquaintances, and occasioned universal regret. Many of the Christian graces were prominent in her life, particularly the grace of resignation. Her affability of spirit made home and friends happy around her. The flowers of spring time grew along the street lately a high-tempered old miser was accosted by an urchin and opportuned for the Records, List of Postal Rates, etc., etc.

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by his divine care; and foreseeing perhaps the rough breezes of life's chilling frosts lest its petels should be scattered or withered he plucked it with his guardian hand and tenderly placed it in his protecting bosom.—James A. Walkup.

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"The e is a calm for those who weep,
A rest for weary pilgrims found.
And, while the mouldering ashes sleep
Low in the ground,

The soul of origin divine, God's glorious image freed from clay, In heaven's eternal sphere shall shine, & A star of day."

She joined the Methodist church at the age of twelve years, and lived a Christain to the day of her death, bearing the five long, weary, painful weeks of suffering with great patience, and was ready when the messenger came. Glorious record of a blessed life. So short, yet full of love and faith. The memory of her in the hearts of friends at home and school is precious, and sheds a mellowing influence along their path. We bless God for such a life and for such memories. The parents, brothers and sisters, in their sadness, have the sympathy of a host of friends. She sleeps with the sainted friends in

Waxahachie,-c, E, B. GENERAL JACKSON AND THE LORD'S DAY.—A quaint story of General Jackson is told in the New Orleans Demoat. During the latter part of his life he was in the habit of coming down to New Orleans to see his old friends and comrades in arms and participate in the turning upon him the glance of his kindling eye, "I told you I was going to church to-day." General Plauche withdrew, muttering to himself, "I might have known better." The celebration was postponed till the next day, and General Jackson listened on that day to one of the most eloquent discourses in the church on Lafayette Square from Dr. Scott ever pronounced

the supper table, and little thinking of the immediate approach of death, his head dropped upon his breast, and without a word or struggle he was gone. Or course it was a great shock to his family, but they rejoice in the midst of their sorrow. They shall see him again. His aged parents still live in anticipation of a blissful reunion, and a life of immortality. May the Lord be gracious to them all.—J. S. GILLEIT.

Heaven would not be heaven without infant children. Under the resistless icy hand of death, the beautiful bud faded away, but not forever; for the angel of mercy transplanted it in the happy land of rest. We may, and sometimes do, entertain doubts as to the eternal bliss of many who die in adult age; but, thank God, all infants dying in infancy are saved.—W. Price.

KEEN.—Rev. Abner Keen was born HOLLAND.—Died, at her residence in ber 30, 1799, and died November 30, them fellows to the back of

An amendment to the code of ethics has been adopted by the American Medical Association, late in session at Richmond, declaring that it is not in accord with the intent or honor of the profession to afford any assistance or encouragement to persons whom they have reason to believe intend to practice any of the irregular systems of medicine. This, of course, is aimed at the homœopathists and eclectic systems. And thus the war of the medical roses goes on.

Tribune, and, from the beginning of the as a writer of lyrics and short poems of merit, and she has made a volume of them, with the addition of some which

sweet strains of music to roll down upon her listening ear as a foretaste of the heavenly joys that awaited her.

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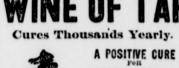
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PINE HILL, Rusk county, May 5 .-1 feel a delicacy in sending you this article for public tion, inasmuch as it involves a question of importance to the church in the East Texas conference. I church in the East Texas conference, I do not agitate it to provoke controde ont agitate it to provoke controdersy, but to call out the views of the brethren whose experience and observation is more extensive than my own. I have been connected with this conference ten years, and have watched with interest the progressive development of the latent resources of the church in this part of our broad considerable. church in this part of our broad connection; and while there is great improvement in many respects in the payment of the state debt, and where a plication of our grand many light of the state debt, and where the development of the spiritual life of the church, yet in many of our plans we are wanting. We need a readjust-ment of the whole work: First—Our Republicans fail to carry through their ment of the whole work: First—Our districts are too large to make the president siding eldership as available as it should be. The presiding elder comes round once a quarter, preaches two or three districts are too large to make the president will give Riddleberger an appointment of prominence, to show that the rdministration is in earnest in its support of once a quarter, preaches two or three districts are too large to make the president will give Riddleberger an appointment of prominence, to show that the rdministration is in earnest in its support of of agriculture is now in a fair way of enter, where disorder occurs, or from sermons, holds his quarterly conference, visits two or three families, and is in a strain to reach his next quarterly conference; and we see him no ject in view." This is a proposition to more for three months. He travels four years, and but few of the masses poses, immediate success in which will about twenty miles from Charleston, S. terly conference; and we see him no more for three months. He travels poses, immediate success in which will service for political pursor of three people, comparatively, even form his acquaintance; hence it is impossible to a crying shame, for it will work disposes, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose to the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose to the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose to the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose to the pose, immediate success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work dispose to the commissioner that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. No money has been well tried and thoroughly tested, and to-day we proudly boast of having received over Twenty Thorsand True and Early to the commissioner a tract of two hundered men, and some of them have proceedings of either party. The Republicans have long been the "ins"—but is not more so than many prior proceedings of either party. The Republicans have long been the "ins"—but is not more so than many prior that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. No money that the commissioner that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. No money that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. This wonder that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. The success in which will be a crying shame, for it will work discuss the commissioner that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. No money that the teaplant can be successfully cultivated in the United States. The succ neglect without bringing on them the contempt of all good people. A man who neglects his family is not fit to preach the gospel of Christ. Second—Many of our circuits are too large for the accomplishment of that amount of good that might be accomplished if they were reduced in size. The number of appointments in our circuits range of appointments in our circuits range of appointments in our circuits range. of appointmens in our circuits range from four to fifteen, and there may be some that have eighteen. With eight some that have eighteen. With eight mauseating altempt at recognition of miscegenation of the New York Truth says: The Russian peasants may be waking from appointments on a circuit, the preacher can not meet the present demands of the church. In the time of slavery when the farmers could command labor it was quite different. Most of the people could then go to church in the week. Now the majority have to labor, and it is often a great inconven lence to drop everything to attend enter the great inconven church; hence there is an almost unichurch; hence there is an almost universal clamor for Sunday preaching. Where a preacher has more than four appointments, it is impossible for him two of eminence or infinity in bare those appointments where he preaches in the week, the people often become impatient, and often accuse the preacher of partiality, whether he is or not. Thus a conflict springs up between the paster and a portion of his flock; his feelings are often wounded and his infectings are often wounded and his infecting the Jews who own them were the dead by a school teacher. Germany is and dangerous burden.—Public.

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The Cowpens monument was veiled, the 11th, in the present where they were found, and just as the plain folks of every day life. cottage chimney, and returns to rear wish to protect their own at least from her young. The little seeds that the contamination, become more conscious bec earth is clasped in the embrace of chilly class of journals, called "enterprising" spring to adorn the face of nature and dirty scandals, they will be careful to gladden the heart of man. When man, see that the journals they permit to be by the fall, was driven from the presence and smiles of his best friend, a that never forget the proprieties of life, wandering orphan, with the frown of insulted Jehovah ever resting upon his ment and healthy morals have had insulted Jehovah ever resting upon his sin-cursed head, his very being rendered discordant by the awful impulse of sin and Satan, was thrown out of harmony with himself and the laws sustaining his relation to all that is pure and holy, was dead, spiritually dead, and the death of his body soon followed in condense. But the equilibrium must sequence. But the equilibrium must erally read to-day than at any previous be restored; justice makes demands time. The sickly sentimental story with no mitigating circumstances; the paper and wild ranger and pirate story law must be obeyed and eternal harbook are slowly yielding the field to mony must reign throughout God's worthier claimants. To the praise of vast empire. So Jesus comes and takes the decent newspaper, it may be said the place of the poor smitten orphan that where it has a place in the family, an infinite finite law, which a finite subject and old, it has developed such a healthy could not appease. What harmony in tone and such a discriminating taste the divine counsels. We see the lov- thet the literature of the slums has no ing Father through the effulgent smiles of Jesus. Though clothed in the garb of a servant, he comes to clothe us in and as they increase the journal that dethe bright habiliments of "his glory, votes itself to sickening revelations of which he had before the world was. "Oh! for this love let rocks and hills their last And in one harmonous ous tongue their great Cre-

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P. D. JARNAGIN. Brazos Point, Tex.

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The Clean Newspapers. tions and fill the offices respectively as- highly prized to-day than it was four or they were left, ever since the battle of ndman sows in the bosom of the of the pernicious influence of a certain bid arise by the smiling because they are ambitious to serve up These efforts the famous battle of Mansfield, during substitute for an in- and has been read for years by young admirers. Fortunately the number of such families is increasing in the land, mmorality will be compelled to find its supporters solely among those classes that practice vice or crime or are ambi-tious to learn to follow such ways.— scape with cows, was sold by auction provided that public cemeteries should Boston Herald.

ing I was looking through the blinds of my window, and what do you suppose I saw that mean Mrs. Jones doing?

Why, she was people of the blinds of inch lengths and packed in silos or ce-

Disorderly Gambling Saloons. The Massachusetts legislature has modified the screen law. The law pro-vided that all licensed drinking-saloons dressed the following communication should be opened to the streets, so that to the chief of police: passers-by could see the bar and those Col. Thos. N. Boylan, Chief of Police:

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There is apparently no way of dodging No new gambling establishment whatever must be permitted to be

tration is in earnest in its support of the Southern liberals. In the mean time, all the minor patronage of the Southern liberals, the minor patronage of the official head into the basket in the ling, as it is my intention, on being sat-lied upon as Absolutely Harmless, Perfectly Remeantime. A venerable gentleman is field of the truth of any such charge, liable, Safe and Effectual at all times; a sure named Henry A. Middleton, living to cause such house to be immediately cure for all malarial or contagious diseases

already been distributed. Nor can we console ourselves with the idea that the increasing load of silver supports an Something Quacks and Imposters past finding out, each party having descended so far beyond the last degree as Prussia the rufflan gangs who have is uncovered by certificates owned by to absolutely have reached the superla- been wrecking the houses and mal- the treasury, and therefore a useless

government must be for the people,

the field better, and thereby utilize and develop the working forces of the church. Our financial system would be better worked and the spiritual life of church more fully developed.

J. C. A. Bridges.

J. C. A. Bridges. Triboulet, 25,000; Univers, 15,000; Monde, 8,000. The Figure and Petit Moniteur average 90,000 each, and the Petit Journal has the unprecedented circulation of over half a million daily. It is stated that two-thirds of the newspapers now published in France are Republican.

> It is said that the recent story about Queen Victoria insuring her life for a large sum in a Parisian office is utterly groundless. At her age, sixty-two, she would have to pay too enormous a premium even for a queen to expend; at, apart from this, her income is so large that for many years she has been able to lay aside a million a year, rendering any provision in the nature of insurance wholly unnecessary. With the Prince of Wales it is reported to be very different. His resources for a long time have been so cri, pled that unless his mother helps him he must either change his manner of living or Railroad runs through the Mansfield obtain assistance from parliament. The family is also growing, and all the time becoming more expensive, and he doubtless experiences many of the and perplexities that beset below the fad are doing a vast amount of the large properties. Below the Fads are doing a vast amount of the large properties of the large properties of the large properties. The large properties of the larg t ttle ground. A few days ago, while

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Mr. Watkins is a Sacramento artist

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The Cowpens monument was unspected the paper we obtain these facts), doubtless have been where they were found, and just as they were left, ever since the battle of Mansfield, April 8, 1864, and were in very good condition, except that they were rusty from long exposure. The Democrat states further—what is a most remarkable coincidence—that one of the party finding the muskets was a Federal soldier and in the Mansfield fight, and that he recognized one of the guns as being his by a private mark he thad placed upon it. He says he was not in the main fight, but was with a party of scouts on the left, and had halted temporarily, when a squad of Confederate eavalry suddenly dashed to beat a hasty retreat, some of them is been of them obtained by the old thirteen States, and the bronze statue of Morgan that surmounts the monument was contributed by Congress and made by Ward.

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A compulsory educational bill has been passed by the Legislature of Illinois. It provides that all children between the ages of eight and four-teen years shall be required to attend while the actors surviving the great struggle have gone their several ways, year. Section 2 provides that in case it is shown to the satisfaction of the board of education or school directors that the parent is unable to purchase school-books, the board is authorized to furnish books free of expense for the use of the child. Section 3 imposes a fine of not less than \$5 nor more ness to truth in this, as in thousands of than \$10 upon any parent or guardian similar, but equally incredible when who neglects to comply with the not sustained by proof .- Onachita Tele- statute.

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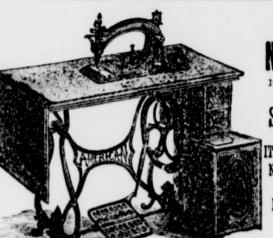
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Mrs. President Garfield is seriously The Duke of Sutherland and party

will go from Montreal to Chicago. The Delaware and Hudson road has for the past month had detectives watching its conductors, the result being the discharge of five of the latter. One man appropriated \$18 on a trip of forty miles.

Luzatli, an Italian delegate, a speaker at the monetary conference, declared ver, gold was not sufficiently abundant to be adopted by all civilized nations as a single standard. a single standard.

Ex-Governor Washburn, of Wisconsin, has presented an elegant residence and thirty acres of ground at Madison to the St. Regima academy.

The secretary of the interior has decided that the Northern Pacific road has demands a diminution of the members of the assembly, and creation of a Crow reservation on the Yellowstone

The city of New York sued the Seventh avenue railroad for a license fee of \$50 on each car, and received judgment for \$46,009.

In an address before the Mobile board of trade Mr. Leon Chattau said, in view of the late reduction of the French tariff against American manufactures, congress should reciprocate by the abolition of tonnage on French steamers.

The suit of William S. Williams vs. the Consolidated Telegraph companies to restrain the increased issue of \$15,-000,000 capital stock, by the Western

One of the latest good things which Lord Beaconsfield said about the expected. reasonably well for the first two years; to considering whether they are difficulties, and in the fifth should come on the Tunis affair. the crash.

Mr. Gladstone when at home at Hawarden always reads the lessons of commons. the day in the parish church on Sunday. People go many miles to hear and see the premier perform this duty. He goes through it with nervous hesitation and touching modesty. With his tall figure, his mellow voice, his poetic expression, and grand calm of manner, now almost majestic, he is an imposing and sympathetic figure.

There has been fighting between the Basutos and Colonial troops on the Pal-

ing among themselves. In a battle be-tween the chiefs Montesia and Mocada specific duties. England replies she the latter, who is a friend of the Boers, hopes France will not depart from the was defeated with heavy loss. He says statu quo.
his enemy was assisted in the fight by It is believed in London that the sixty Europeans. The British will still Porte, aided secretly by the German an officer to warn both parties to abstain from hostilities.

in the Czar's death.

A man in Franklin county, Arkansas, A man in Frankin county, Argansas, by the name of Reynolds, with his wife and daughter, a Mrs. Tram, Dr. Brown, and two other persons, were Brown, and two other persons, were poisoned the seventh with arsenic. The lives of Reynolds, Brown and a German laborer are dispaired of.

tenth by cutting his throat.

A contract has been closed for boring of the Powers. a tunnel through Boston mountain on the Arkansas Division of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, between Fayetteville and Fort Smith. It will be 1550 feet long, and is to be completed January 1, 1882.

The Insurance union and association closed its session in New York on the eleventh. They represented a capital of \$55,000,000. Their discussions indicate an increase of rates and a revision

of the classification of risks. A bill to permit clergymen to sit in the house of commons was defeated the 11th by a vote of 101 to 110.

Emperor Francis Joseph has granted ere not premeditated

Four mea, named Brown, Meyers, him and the child. They then fled to turning the fire the sheriff's party re-treated, and the desperadoes robbed the body of Lafarge and fled. Rhodes who was wounded by the fire of the sheriff's the palace the 12th, when Gen. Breard party gave himself up, and was hung presented the treaty, the bey had no by the vigilants. Hundreds of men alternative, and signed it. It is under-are on the hunt for the rest of the outlaws, and if found no doubt will be cupy are Beseta, Gabes and Susa.

terial statement respecting Tunisian affairs. The France-Tunisian treaty assures to France the right to assures to France the right to occupy those positions which the French mili-tary deem necessary for the mainte-nance of order and security of the frontier and coast. France guarantees the Bey security of person, state and dynasty, and the maintenance of actually existing treaties between the regency and European powers, the Bey not to conclude any new international convention without a previous understanding with France. The French diplo-matic agents abroad will be charged with the protection of Tunisian interests. The financial system of Tunis will be regulated by France in concert with the Bey to secure a better working of the administration of the regency. A subsequent convention will determine the amount and mode of the collection of the war indemnity to be levied on the rebellious tribes and guaranteed by Tunis. The Bey will undertake to prohibit the importaof arms and ammunition the coast south of Tunis. On the thirteenth, in answer to the question whether the government was disposed to take any steps for the better aday for more than a year claims to protection of peaceable subjects, Earl Spencer, lord president of the council. said the government regretted that its hopes of recent legislation for the relief the oath of office as Associate Justice of Ireland had not been realized. So of the Supreme Court. Chief Justice far seventy-two persons were in custody | Waite has relieved Justice Bradley from under the protection act. A large duty in the sixth circuit, comprising increase in the number of ejectments the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio might, to some extent, account for the pereased number of outrages; but the Matthews to that circuit.

government is determined to carry out hristian Advocate. the law vigorously, and leave nothing undone to insure peace and good order.

MEASURED by the cost, Commissioner of Agriculture Le Duc's sugar is the very best in the world. It is made from beets at an expense to the government of \$6.50 a pound, and is served to members of congress and others in the shape of taffy.

There is a bill before the Massachusetts legislature to provide for a new jury in every court case requiring jury trial. Also a bill providing that no person shall smoke or have a lighted oipe or eigar in any room in which an lection is polling, and that no one shall take intoxicating liquors into such a

The Czar has issued a decree which estores civil rights to prisoners exiled

Khark fear attacks by the population. It is believed that all reasonable demands of the prince of Bulgaria will be met, as the future of Bulgaria would be endangered by his abdication. He new category to be nominated by the prince

The French Admiral left Perieus the with orders to intercept any 13th. Turkish men-of-war bound for Tunis. It is understood in London that the British government will protest against the annexation of Tunis on the ground it has hitherto held that Tunis is part of the Ottoman government. No more will be done at present than to place

The Paris press are delighted with the result of the French movement in

the request on record.

Union Telegraph company was commenced in the United States court on menced in the United States court on dieating the policy of reaction. A counter manifesto of the Nihilists i

Gladstone government to one of its members was this: "Your troubles abroad to sound the powers as to the Italy directed her representatives are coming a little too rapidly for us.

Most governments should get along which France would be invited to submit the Tunisan treaty. Bismarck in the third year should come difficul-ties; the fourth year should be devoted ambassador at Rome, that Germany rejects all ideas of European conference

It is believed that the land bill will have a majority of 110 in the house of

It is claimed in London that the statement of the Tunisian affair, which was presented to the French senate not conform to the treaty.

The French ambassador at London assures Lord Granville, foreign secremiet frontier, South Africa. Loss of tary, that English alarm as to the troops is slight. The Caffres of South Africa are fight- tends to abolish ad valorem duties, and

settlement of the frontier question. A Nihilist naval officer named Suk- The conditions it proposes are unac hanoff has been arrested for complicity ceptable. It is said the Porte is still sending troops to the frontier and con-structing fortifications along the entire negotiating with the Albanians to in duce them to oppose Heilenic occupation in Thessaly. The Greek govern-A confirmed morphine eater in Memgood feeling in Euro their prompt acceptance of the decision

Brigands, on the 14th, pillaged the village of Vissam, near Janina, Tur-key, and carried off several women and persons of note.

It is now believed in Constantinople that the Sultan will abandon the prose cution of the assassins of Abdul Aziz.

A large number of Republicans in Davenport, Iowa, passed resolutions urging the confirmation of Judge Robertson as cohector of New York, and requested the Iowa senators to vote for

The San Francisco Call says that there is on exhibition in that city a eurious book, if it may be called such, amnesty to all persons imprisoned for thus described: "It is composed of ffenses arising from poverty, or which sticks, upon which are inscriptions in an unknown tongue. It was originally taken surreptitiously from a temple in Madrid, Missourri, to kill him and his half sister because of an old grudge.

They mistook a man in the house and be called by the present owner. Similar books are placed in all the temples there, and they are jealously guarded both by law Hamilton and Rhodes, visited the home Bangkek, and was purchased in Siam named Coleman, who had a child in his arms, for Knox and fired, wounding him and the child. They then fled to ple of this precious treasure. This is the woods. A posse overtook them and the only perfect specimen known to was fired on by the desperadoes, and a man named Lafarge killed. After re-

The French troops having surreunded

The senate of Pennsylvania has delphia.

The Czarina is said to be terrorized into madness. Her reason appears shaken by the dread in which she lives. The noise made by the sappers, who are digging a ditch round the Anitch-koff palace, has a dreadful effect on her nerves. This ditch undermines the prestige of the sovereign in the eyes of the population, who find in it a sign that the autocracy no longer rests the tacit sauction of the people. It expresses to them the moral isolation of the imperial family. The man enjoy-ing the greatest influence at court, Pobedonoszeff, is honest, self-denying, ascetic, but a fucious fanatic, who attributes the murder of the late Czar to the wrath of heaven, which was incensed at the Dolgorouki marriage. He recommends the Empress to read the ardent devotional works of St. Thomas of Kelios, the a Kempis of Greek theology. It is the only book he will suf-fer his own wife to read.

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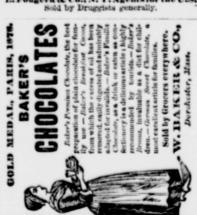
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brutal elements which characterizes the religious of Arabia and the Garges.

This principle is equally true in all other departments in life. The same rule which applies to persons is equally applicable to things. The clear and well arranged lecture de hat, too, by very prominent personages. A few ears ago the Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D., of Washngten, who is prominently known among the ongregational denominations of the country published an article upon the same sni ject which drew forth most bitter replies from promnent physicians, and in response to these articles Dr. Rankin published long communications in the New York Intependent, the Boston Conimilar cases by physicians of the highest charecter and standing, and I want, in the interest of humanity, to recommend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

Now, while very few people are afflicted as severely as was 1-r. Craig, or the eases Dr. Ran

der in the Methodist denomination. In perpetrate those outrages. peaking upon this same subject as shown in is own experience he said; "Some few mont hs ince I found myself suffering from a kidney ifficulty which I knew to be the first stages Bright's disease. By the use of a reliable test I found that my system was giving off albumen. and in some instances in a coagulated state. also suffered severely from dropsy, particularly about the ankles, together with slight pains about the kidneys, derangement of digestion wed by a gradual failing of strength. This was about the state of things when I commenced ing the preparation known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I took about six tablepoonfuls every day for a week, and found all ay symptoms decidedly improving. I continsed taking the remedy until I entirely recov-

tional secretary of Howard University, Wash ington, D. C., the doctor says:

"I have for the past few years been acquainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Li ver Cure and with its remarks-The Tonic Par & Xcellence ble curative efficacy in obstinate and so-called incurable cases of Bright's disease which occurred in this city. In some of these cases on Consensatives Anemas. Ferrile Chillippen.

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Descriptions of these cases which seemed to be in the last stages and had been given up by practitioners of both schools. which seemed to be in the last stages and had the speedy cures which were wrought by this remedy seemed to be little less than miraculous. I am convinced that for Bright's disease in all its stages, including those first symptoms of kidney toubles which are so easily overlooked, but are so fraught with danger, no remedy stabbed and killed him. heretofore discovered can be held for one moment in compari son with this, and I hope that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure may become as widely known as is the existence of

the malacies which it will cure." the University of Rochester, N. Y., and who is loss is estimated at \$500,000. ne of the American revisors of the New Testament, in speaking of the effect which Warner's

There are no more reliable endorsements to be found in this land than those above given and coming from divines of such prominence they prove beyond a doubt the value of the great remedy of which they speak. It should also be remembered that Mr. H. H. Warner, the proprietor and manufacturer of this remedy, was himself cured by its use after baving been given up to die by several physicians. So grateful was he for his remarkable cure that he determined the world should know of this remedy, and by therefore began its manufacture. Mr. Warner is also a prominent patron of other public enterprises and the sciences and by endowing the Warner Astronomical observatory at glochester, as well as by his many other public benevactions, has become known to, and respected by the whole land. His standing alone is an ample guarantee of the purity and worth of the remedy he makes, but the thousands of testimonials from all parts of descriptions. There are no more reliable endorsements to purity and worth of the remedy he makes, but the thousands of testimonials from all parts of America gratefully telling of the relief it has given, prove it beyond a question. As a result it is attracting great and universal attention throughout the entire country. No one fact has been more apparent in the past few years than that kidney and liver troubles are alarmingly increasing. When, therefore, a remedy has been found which not only cures the worst as well as all minor troubles of this lature, but also regulates, controls and keeps in perfect order these most important organs at all times, it is certainly cause for gratitude. This is just what has been done in thousands of c.ese, in addition to those above mentioned, and it is what will be done in tens of thousands of other cases in the very near future.

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A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient, who was and of his inability to cure her, "try H. S. Thrall; will have attention. C. Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.—Harrisburgh Patriot.

was accosted by a tipsy young man, who wanted to know the time. The pawnbroker was furious, and threatened to have the young man arrested, but the latter said: "See here, gov'nor, g do, but by what they can do; not by what they what else could a fellow do? You have 

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West Falls, Texas, May 13.—One the saddest and most distressing accidents has happened to one of our village neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Thompson were thrown from a wagon the New York Interendent, the Boston Con-equitionalist and the Chicago Advance reiterating tongue dropping out, the breast-yoke his tormer statements and strongly emphasizing ran in the ground. This stopped the them. In the entitles Dr. Rankin frankly wagon so suddenly as to throw its oc-

humor. Suffering, human and animal, every few days. Farmers hard at work. has for him a comic side, and he takes -W. R. C. kin refers to, still it is a lamentable fact that his pleasure in kicking a woman or torthe great majority of people, in all parts of the land, are suffering to a greater or less extent from ill health, and that this lack of health arises from either disordered kidneys or liver, some additional facts, from the highest sources.

In present a wide in a large, as turning a cat. An incident at a fire, as reported by a street loafer, aptly illussivelyes about with failing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking into mate this class: "On the roof," said he to a friend, "was an old man among Ginger Tonic, they would find a cure from ill health, and that this lack of health arises from either disordered kidaeys or liver. Some additional facts, from the highest sources of special interest upon a subject of such importance to the community, have, therefore, been collected by this paper, and are her with been collected by this paper, and are her with in all my life!" The jest is a brutal one, but unfortunately it indicates the Eev. D. W. Bartine, M. D., D. D., is known in life!" The jest is a brutal one, but unfortunately it indicates the little old "gold wagon" in New IT PAYS to sell our RUBBER HAND PRINT-ING STAMPS. Circular for the community, nave, therefore, and are her with in all my life!" The jest is a brutal one, but unfortunately it indicates the parts of the land as a prominent and efficient frame of mind of the scoundrels who York, that carried gold from the cus-

In consequence of the Bey's letter to the Porte the French, it is thought, will occupy Tunis. Their entry was hourly much as \$80,000 each time. The money Their entry was hourly much as \$80,000 each time. The money The largest and finest edition, including a comexpected on the seventeentr. The people are much excited, but the troops are ordered to give way peacefully. Said Pasha, president of the Turkish council of ministers, has telegraphed wagon box, and a lid with clamps of about the kidneys, derangement of digestion against the treaty with France, which is a violation of the Sultan's right, and the custom house porters, accomismes much thirst, and of course this was foliones much thirst.

The committee on commerce, the 17th, reported in favor of the confirma-tion of Robertson, collector of the port In a communication made by Rev. Dr. C. A. of New York; of Gen. Merritt as con-Harvey, the well-known financial and educa. sul general at London, and General Bedeau as charge d'affairs at Denmark. They were placed on the calendar. The nomination of Frederick Douglass as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia was confirmed.

Two naval lieutenants have been arrested at Cronstadt, Russia, for abstracting a quantity of dynamite from the imperial mining department. Three men near Memphis while on a

drunken spree, on the 19th, stopped a hack which was returning from a picnic. The driver, named Ledger, dismounted to persuade them to permit him to proceed with his load, when one

On the 17th a fire broke out in the Nashville, Tennessee, and swept rap-Rev A. C. Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., who is Professor of Hebrew and Greek languages in the University of Rochester, N. Y., and who is

ment, in speaking of the effect which Warner's safe Kidney and Liver Cure had upon himself and physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by marked benefit from R. and he cordially recommended it to the use of others.

Ecv. A. Bramlev, pastor of the Arsenal street M. E. Cluvch, Watertown, N. Y., testified in a recent interview that the first few boules of Warner's safe Kidney and Liver Core had entirely removed the distinctive features of a severe kidney difficulty, and that while he had not been able to lie upon his back without great pain for more than five years, he was now not only able to do so, but slept soundly, atcheartily, and calls himself a well man.

Fev. A. P. hill, of Shochrel, N.C., having been troubled with a severe kidney and liver disease for a number of years, and I believe I got it in answer to prayer. May God bless the firm who manufacture Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure Many of my friends have also used it with marked benefit, and I hope my testimony in its behalf may sare the lives and relieve many who are now severely suffering from kidney or liver troubles in some of their many and dangerous forms.

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May 12 .- E. A. Bailey, sub. W. V. complaining of her continued ill-health, Jones, sub. M. N. Weathersby, sub. which she obtained permanent health.

She now laughs at the doctor for his sub.

The lady took it in the l Sansom; will have attention. John S. A pawnbroker was aroused about 3 o'clock in the morning by a violent knecking, and, on going to the door, was accosted by a tipsy young man, subs for J. G. H. Phair, sub to J. J. Shutt, sub. Sameul Morris, sub; will make change, May 13-J W Montgomery, subs. W

ray, subs. G W Swofford, subs. W. H. Cotton, sub. J. R. D. Taylor, subs. A. D. Parks, sub. J.W. Black-

Palmer, change. F. A. Rosser, sub. W. W. Horner, subs. James Graham, sub. Joseph Parker; all right. M. N. Weathersby, sub. John R. Dunn, subs. G. S. Sandel, sub.

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WAXAHACHIE, May 13 .- An engin was thrown from the track last Saturday night at Heron station on the St. efficacy of the means u ed as he was that the Genesee river emptied into Leke Ontario. He further said: "I have known, too, of its use in riously hurt —T. I The British rough is probably actuated less by a spirit of cruelty and injustice than by a misguided sense of humor. Suffering, human and animal, has for him a comic side, and he takes his pleasure is a fine farming county, and crops are generally good. Cotton late about being planted. Corn growing rapidly. Crab grass plentiful. Rain every few days. Farmers hard a conjustice that the conjugate of the conjugate

tom-house to the sub-treasury, has been are ordered to give way peacefully. Said Pasha, president of the Turkish council of ministers, has telegraphed to the bey that the Porte has protested against the treaty with France, which is a violation of the Sultan's right, and is null and void.

There is some talk about Spain occupying Morocco in imitation of the action of France in Tunis. The scheme is popular in Madrid.

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