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Victoria Woodhull is about to marry a wealthy banker. Dr. Claflin, of Chicago, a brother of Victoria, says his wife has fallen heir to a fortune of £2,-000,000, with a title.

Dr. W. Bille, late assistant physician to Prof-Ricord, Paris, office 196 Canal street, New Or-leans, La., makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Nerrous Diseases and Chronic diseases! Nervous diseases are either functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and paralysis, "or nervous debility!" "The princi-pat" symptoms of nervous debility! "The princi-path symptoms of nervous debility in both sexes the derives of the scalp, dilated pupils, sick nesuathe, pain, pressure and heaviness in the back of the head, disturbances of the nervo-of special sense, as dimness of vision, facture in sich neadathe, pain, pressire at a state and the back of the nead, disturbane soft in energy of special sense, as dimness of vision, fature in hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental contret mental irritability, morbid feat, blushing and fidgetiness, siesplessness, nervous dyspepsia, desire for stimulants and narcoctics, sweatme hands and feet, with redness, te 11, ness of the spine, and of the whole body, pain in the back, heaviness of loins and limbs, temporary panaly sis, most diseases of women, gaping and yawn, ing. These or any of these are symptoms of nervous debility, which, if not treated properly at once will lead invariably to death or insanity. Dr. Bille has resided fiften years in NewOrleans; has been eminently successful, and refers to the most prominent citizens. Notes From Nashville.

·NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 23, 1881 .-

"They make me keeper of the vineyards, but mine own vineyard have
I not kept." I say but little of my own
works, but I may be pardoned in saying that my volume on Romans—s
new Translation and Commentary—
cost a great deal of labor and care, and
I greatly appreciate the kind work.
South 1200: United Prodyterian Court, 500: important that the check death of the mission, and it is yards, but mine own vineyard have I not kept." I say but little of my own I greatly appreciate the kind words said about it by the most competent udges. It will be seen that in my new translation I anticipated some of he most approved readings and renlerings of the Revised Version. In some of the latter I am happy to disagree.
We are very thankful to hear that Bishop McTylere and company landed safe and sound in the fast-anchored isle.

The Rev. John Armitage and four eral Conference were drowned in the write to us to renew their subscriptions, and wreck of the ill-fated Tararua April they will hand the money to an agent. This involves inextricable confusion. It is impossible New Zealand Wesleyan—a man of ble to open accounts with the subscribers, and line attainments and an elegant writer, counts of the tragedy, and portraits of Mr. Armitage and three of his companions who found, with him, a watery We are glad to see that the people whom they served are making liberal provision for the support of the I do implore.

ereaved families. How earnestly we pray that he who ids the winds and waves will so con- I do not bid thee banish from thy tho't trol their fury that our dear friends who are to embark at New York, August 6. may reach their desired haven in safety The company will consist of Drs. Mc-Ferrin, Miller, Stitt, Morton, Andrews, Marshall, Burkhead, Duncan and others—a "goodly fellowship." Providence lays an embargo on me, and so umenical movement, and desirous of

nat the Holy Spirit may take the con- graph. luct of the Ecumenical Conferencethen it will be a success, not otherwise. Vanderbilt campus is quiet. Five professors and two or three students re here-the rest are estivating else-

land and Wales, by population, about 13,500,000; Scotland, 66,500 members; Ireland, 151,000 members; Canada,

Presbyterian, 570; Free, 1100; other quite a change for good. We were the branches, 35. In Ireland, 650. In trest Methodist itinerant preachers who South, 1200; United Presbyterian, 650; important that the church should occu-American Reformed, 550; German Re-formed, 650; Cumberland, 1400; other night, and a more attentive audience I

co-delegates to the Australasian Gen- 9,200; Reformed, two bodies, 13,800; dred inhabitants in Mobeetie, and in the

THOS. O. SUMMERS.

FORGIVENESS.

of thy complete forgiveness fullest meed, But—nothing more.

Couldst thou forgive and yet forget it not, Twere more divine.

For great is he, who, in his deepest heart, Does bear about a wrong's unceasing smart, And yet forgives.

Why Wear Pinsters !

They may relieve, but they can't it go. We don't want your society." cure that lame back, for the kidneys What stupidity thought I, and drove revisiting my native land as I naturally are the trouble, and you want a remedy am, I must stay at home. The will of to act directly on their secretions, to are the trouble, and you want a remedy the Lord be dene! I hope that the churches in Texas, as elsewhere throughout the Methodist world, will action—and at the same time it regu Kidney-Wort has that specific keep the ecumenical fast Friday, Au- lates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, Let there be suitable discourses de-and cure yourself. Liquid and dry sold vered, much fervent prayer offered, by all druggists .- Germantown Tele-

Bible Work on the Border.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, July 19. hundred and sixty Biblical students. plans on foot to build two churches— believing with yourself that church giving each a separate bed and only to 0 Methodist and Episcopal. Thence I and state are and ought to be separate. in a room, The chapel, mission-room, library, parlor, refectory, sanitarium, lecture-rooms, etc., are all arranged time grass and clear water, in which church who has been brought to the and furnished in the most approved style. So send on "the sons of the prophets"—each with his license as a plenty of fine fishcan be seen in water door of death by the assassin's bullet, but an officer of the government. That are about seventy-five families in the his escape from death is a national strength of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Dr. Blackburn (Presbyterian), in his History of the Church, recently published, gives the following figures. It must be borne in mind that some immersion sects are repudiated by the Baptists—but we had; but in most places there was nonthing to do with family contentions. There have been great additions to the Methodist church, and personal to the Methodist church and tote." At Brackett I found some very pleasant people, and deliverance. Our churches, with the exception of the Washington church. Of which Mr. Garfield, citizen, is a contributing member, are not in any over another part there was none to be had; but in most places there was plenty of the best. Camping out has been the order of the best. Camping out has been the order of the might (of necessity), but I have had plenty of room and the music of coyotes around my training and education are in the place. haps to others, since these tables were made. But here is Dr. Blackburn's remade. But here is Dr. Blackburn's report:

Leading Protestant denominations, estimated thus:

Bapting Protestant denominations, estima

Presbyterians in the United States, by membership—Presbyterian Church, who, at the close, came forward and North, 567,500; South, 114,600; shook hands with us, saying, "We are United Presbyterians, 78,100; Amerigial to see yeu out here among can (Dutch) Reformed, 79,400; German Reformed, 87,900; Cumberland, since they shook hands with a Metholog,300; Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, dist preacher. There are three hun-Associates, 6000. Total, 1,063,200.

But I must here stop. God bless of Wheeler there are only one thousand fifteen counties under the jurisdiction persons. While sitting in my buggy waiting for Bro. Hosmer to buy supplies Women are Everywhere Using and at elderly gentleman game up behind

far are you going?" "No further than this." "Where are you from?" "Originally from Comanche, but direct from Seymour, in Baylor county." "Looking at the country?" "Yes, sir." "How do you like it?" "Very well if you had good society, sir. "We don't want your society. We don't need it now. We are all going to be destroyed directly. The philophere say that that comet is going into the sun, and it will be compelled to go or the philosophers will loose their rep-utation. As for your society, it makes money scarce. You bring society down to brass tacks, and when a man gets hold of a dollar he will squeeze it

on.-P. W. GRAVIS. .. \_\_\_ (From the Galveston Journal OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR ROBERTS

"Let the preachers attend to it."-ORAN M. ROBERTS, Governor.

Points.

In Which are Made Some

1881.—I left San Antonio on the 29th communication was received in dae of June, and visited first the Medina course of mail, and we embrace the

purpit with reference to the summun Satisfy 100 members; in Canada, by population, 240,000; in the United States, 12,102,100 members; in Epanish, conducted by Bro. A. De Leon. Last night I had the pleasure of preaching to our Mexican brethren through an interpreter. Seventh Day, 7400; Church of God, 30,000; Anti-mission, 10,000; Anti-mission, Seventh Day, 7400; Church of God. 30,000; Anti-mission. 60.000 members. 20,000 members. Congregationalists, or Independents —In Great Britain, 200,000 members; in Canada, 22,000; in Australia, 11,000; in the United States, 366,000 members. Episcopalians (Anglican)—In Eng
Since I have had this little insight into this little insight into 30,000; Anti-mission, 60.000 members, and others take in the Mexican mission work. I am now studying Spanish, that I may more successfully carry the open Bible to this people, whose pittable condition cries to us louder than words, "Loose my bonds."—R. G. Sewell, Agent A. B. S.

Since I have had this little insight into this little insight into this little insight into this very important field, I am not surprised at the interest Bishop Keener and others take in the Mexican mission the interest Bishop Keener and others take in the Mexican mission work. I am now studying Spanish, that I may more successfully carry the open Bible to this people, whose pittable consulting physicians, not forgetting prised at the interest Bishop Keener and others take in the Mexican mission work. I am now studying Spanish, that I may more successfully carry the open Bible to this people, whose pittable consulting physicians, not forgetting by sidentity of general end this very important field, I am not surprised at the interest Bishop Keener and others take in the Mexican mission prised at the interest Bishop Keener and others take in the government really recognizes the God of Nations, if it really upulit, as a motor of education and summarize: The peculiar work of the grow progress, and as distinguishing functions of the press and pulpit. Let us summarize: The peculiar work of the progress, and as distinguishing functions of the press and pulpit. Let us summarize: The peculiar work of the progress, and as distinguishing functions of the press, and so distinguished from that of the progress, and as distinguishing the attended by enormous crowds, which fill devery part of the edifice and blocked t

From the Panhandle.

Mobile Time 28.—How glad a boy deels when he says his last lesson and length of the proper underly and prayer, it has heretofore ordered, then we would, with all respect and kindness, suggest that your excellency, as the highest officer of the government of the human and the divine; and on the other hand, to counteract a natural tender of the human and divine the proper underly a seek of the human and the divine; and on the other hand, to counteract a natural tender of the human and the divine; and on the other hand, to counteract a natural tender of the proper underly a seeks.

Methodist Episcopsi cliurch, South, at pulpit. This of course does not deprive Columbus, Texas conference, died in Columbus July 17, 1881, in the twenty-be a man and a patriot he must have trained that they "sin not." There is no necessity for sin, in young or old. Children indeed are born with a deprayed nature, as involved in original sin, but then they are redeemed by the second Adam, who can "restore the ruins of the first." The book will soon be out, and it will create a stir.

We are bringing out a second edition, who was a very bringing out a second edition, when and it will create a stir.

We are bringing out a second edition, who was a very bringing out a second edition, while and more in the Established Church), as in the Established Church), as in the Established Church), as in the Established Church), about 50; be an an and a patriot be asserted on the people wished to understand the Indian language told them mobe eite was the Indian language told them mobe eite was the Indian name for land, 1600; Belgium, 36; Italy, 66, land, 1600; Belgium, 1 native of Alabama, and the son of Rev.

L. M. Wilson, presiding elder of Tuscaloosa district of the North Alabama conference. He came to Texas in 1879, contact with the putrid garment of polithe confidence and affection of the peo-ple, old and young, and both in and out of the church. He served Wash-balancing force one for the other. When ington Street church in 1889, and the representative of the pulpit tran in his preceding charge, yet he left the teaching to court favor from the rabble, church at the close of the year much or in any way compromises the dignity fully on the discharge of his duties. It merelies hand to deal with such perful was married. January 27, 1881, to Miss Mary A. Colby, of Houston, and full of hope and zeal for their mass. And so, by the law of conservative

his workmen, but carries on his work.

His remains were brought to Washing-

July 18, the writer, with a large assom-

The Pulpit and the Press.

ter's cause the united pair commenced forces, must not the pulpit be a check

the present year. During the few months upon any license and extravagance of

he was able to serve his charge he won a warm place in the hearts of his people. He was active and unusually access of society to move with pendulum septable as a pastor; an excellent uniformity and harmony?

Ecclesiasticism must ever be distin
Ecclesiasticism must ever be distin
He says he "will rebuke the devourer worker, securing the confidence of both guished from the simple claims of a gosof several weeks he was most kindly at tive save that of divine investment, and the to open accounts with the subscribers, and unsatisfactory to agents to have subscribers to agent to have subscribers to a the readers of the quarterly Rection to the buggy, and, leaning against the buggy and, leaning against the buggy, and, leaning against the buggy, and, leaning against the buggy, and, will be held in sacred remembrance by avariee, which once usurped the simple Grand South with his level once The large South with his level once the simple Grand South Sou his loved ones. During his last days, faith and god-like purposes of men who though constantly under the influence looked only to the moral elevation and of opiates, his thoughts were on his spiritual redemption of the race, work. In his dreams he was organiz-ing classes in his Sunday-school, asking the children questions from the catche-Christian civilization; and this must rism, or at work on some interest of ever be the result of confounding the he church. On Saturday night he high and holy missions of the pulpi called all the company around him and | with ends which heaven has designed led in prayer, as was his custom in should be wrought by other methods, prayer-meeting. His prayer was full A liberated press must ever prove an of devout thankf these and fith. On effectual restraint upon the mad spirit Sunday, July 17, about 5 p. in., the weary wheels of life stood still, and the soul of our brother was with the angels, looking, no doubt, with wonder on the a pure sentiment and a lofty utterance. glory of his new abode. "God buries

Chappell Hill Female College.

Sometime ago a telegram in the Gal-

bly of his former charge, bore his re- veston Nors stated that at their annual mains to their resting place in Glen- meeting the trustees of the above named wood Cemetery. May God comfort his institution had tendered the presidency bereaved companion, and his kindred in their Alabama bome.—I. G. J. announced that I had declined the position. It is but just to say, in this publie way, that my setion in declining the stability and continued success of ver at variance; shall their interests entirely different character. In a visit and utterances continually antagonize each other, or shall they labor in unity meet the trustees at their request i The board of trust has engaged the Rev. Jas. R. Plummer as house governor of Wesley hall. He and his family are there domiciliated. They appear to be the right folk in the right place. They are preparing to take care of one the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place. They are preparing to take care of one of the right place of the furtherance of truth and the college of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellency our reply. We are of the furtherance of truth and the college of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellency our reply. We are of the furtherance of truth and the college, I found in the commandity of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellency our excellence of the highest principles of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellence of the furtherance of truth and the college, I found in the college of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellence on the furtherance of truth and the college, I found the college of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellence on reply. We are achother, or shall they labor in unity of sentiment and harmony of purpose of sentiment and harmony of purpose of sentiment and harmony of purpose of truth and the college, I found the college of morality? Ifappily for our social measure to accommodate your excellence on the furtherance of truth and the college. I found the college of morality? Ifappily for our social and religious progress an affirmative and harmony of purpose of sentiment and harmony of purpos of sentiment and harmony of purpose consultation upon the interests of the for the furtherance of truth and the college, I found in the community a and religious progress an affirmative answer to the latter of these questions is seen in the affinity traceable in the influence and tendency of these great that Mrs. Carmer has been called o anotors of human weal. A broad con-servatism—a truly catholic liberality— qualifications I can not speak from pernow characterizes the utterances of the pulpit, while the press is ever on the in Chappell Hill as an educator, having, In the vicinity of Big Hole, M. T., Indian skeletons, and have strewn the ground with bones. It is probably the seene of an old battle-field.

Prof. E. T. Quimby, of Dartmouth college, has patented an electric clock for use in mills and factories, to take the place of the common watchman's clock. A company with \$20,000 capital has been formed in Boston to manufacture the clocks, which are already used at Littleton, Manchester, and under an atheistic regime .- E.

Full of hidden beauty's promise of the prom-ise of a gen.
While its petals scarce unfolding told of deeper tints within,
Of the flush of crimson glory that to morrow might have been.

Wrong, and cruel? Thus to pluck it with its promise unfulfilled?
Folly! naught but tender folly such opinion ever held.
For its promise is its beauty; pleasure's summit ne'er is gained, liopes fruition palls in ripening, only prized while unactainer.

The funeral services of Dean Stanley at Westminster abbey, recently, was

Musical Instruments

Musical I Let us wake up to the great responsi-bility which rests upon us and raise the balance of the assessment for this year

The duty of Christian giving should have attention from all. Paul tells us in full of, "the grace of liberality." What then does it take to abound in this grace? It takes a system—a rule of regular giving. "As the Lord hath

prospered you."

Now for the Scripture rule of proportion: Abraham paid tithes to Melchizedek. (Gen. xiv:20.) God comand in verse twenty-six commands the

When the Jews observed this duty they were prosperous people, but when they neglected it they suffered both temporally and spiritually. Malachi puts the question strongly: "Will a man rob God?" (Mal. lii:8.) He then tells them they have robbed him, "in tithes and offerings;" says they are they will bring all their tithes into his store-house, to pour them out a blessing. the field saith the Lord of hosts." Now, if this nation were to bring all its for the maintenance of the gospel bership of eight hundred thousandsions, or a total aggregate of \$2,000,000. which is ten times the amount we are amount in proportion to the riches we receive of God. Christ says, "Go preach the gospel to every creature."
Nothing is lacking so much to carry out this demand as means. Men are much more abundant than is money. But says an objector, "You have no New Testament authority for giving so Let's see. Christ speaks of the Pharisees tithings, and says they should have done this but not have left undone other duties, as judgment, love, mercy, etc. He commends the "poor widow's which was all her living, and Paul commends the church at Macedo-We are told in Acts iv. 34 of as many as had lands or houses sellfeet. While this is not commanded it is not condemned. Again, no one could liberal than the Christian. The Jew-ish work was only at home, the Christwill get Haygood's Prize Essay on Missions from the publishing house and sell to their people they will get up an interest in missions. If brethren postage stamps I'll send them a tract of sixteen pages, entitled, "What We Owe." That is, I will send one dozen of the tracts for ten cents in silver or postage stamps to pay postage. The published for gratuitous distribution by an excellent Christian layman, and I am supplied with them. I send them free when the postage is sent me. Brethren, let us try to get the public mind aroused to duty on Christian liberality. Then our institutions of learn-

ness, and God's free grace will be pro-claimed in all the world."-L. L. Pick-GREENVILLE, Hunt county, Texas.

ing would not lag for means. Parsonbe preached in all the world for a wit-

With great pleasure we can recom-mend, as a radical cure for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil. This wonderful remedy has been extensively used large number of people who daily testify to its marvelous effects.

It is said the late Dean Stanley a hand to which that of Rufus C whose penmanship was two worse than that of Horace Greel as copper-plate.

Adhere rigidly and undeviatingly to truth; but while you express what is true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture, the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage.

The hills of lofty endeavor and high achievement lie all around us, and if we never catch a glimpse of the views they afford, we to I not complain that perable limita it is because or ... tion of our surroundings.

After all the talk of scholars, there are but two sorts of government—one where men show their teeth at each other, and one where men show their tongues and lick the feet of the strongpend the evening of life with books and friends, and in rendering such ministers on the control of the start of the control of and from under his care—
to whom she had committed the direction of his education. He was next
sent, at about the age of sixteen, to the university of Georgia, located at Athens, and there known as Franklin college—
Rev. Dr. Waddell, of the Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. Waddell, of the Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Waddell, of the Presbyterian church, president. At the end of four years he graduated with distinction, and for awhile filled the chair of Andre cient Languages. It was here that he received the life-long sobriquet of "Old Master," for having quelled a difficulty in college that baffled the other professors. Whereupon one remarked that "Old Master himself could not have done better," and from this circumstance and remark he was dubbed "Old Master." From Athens he went through his hands in his responsitions. The state of the doctorate from Emory College and state from Emory College, Ga., in 1878—a distinction worthly bestowed, and by a worthy institution. He was given to hospitality, and in the days of his pecuniary the calls of church and charity. No poor young man was ever turned from the doors of his college, and not a few were booked, boarded, schooled and trusted for pay. I doubt not a fortune went through his hands in his responsitions objects.

STEPHENVILLE, Erath county, July Inches Idea of the doctorate from Emory College, I am a little girl; I will not say how old. Mamma keeps institution. He was given to hospitality, and in the days of his pecuniary the his pecuniary the children, do not neglect your Bibles and Inches Inche "Old Master." From Athenshe went through his hands in his responsive Ganesville, Ga., and taught two years disciplinarian. His health having declined he returned to the mountains of Burke county, North Carolina and successions of Burke county. North Carolina and successions of the mammon of the succession of the mammon of the succession of the mammon of the succession o clined he returned to the mountains of Burke county, North Carolina, and there found, and on the twenty-ninth of September, 1829, married Miss Matilda Hye Parkes, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Henderson) Parkes—the last mentioned being one of Mr. Asbury's converts. No man, perhaps, was ever more happily supplemented in a wife. Of uniform plety and temperament, of domestic exceptions of the saturation and temperament, of domestic exceptions and the enductain discontinuity and the percentage of the content of the governor's action in the matter of the governor's action in the matter of the governor's action in the matter of awakened, and hope to meet you with all the people of God in the better land. I have many hard struggles with the evil one, and he tries to get me to give it up; but I never will. I want to be good. I have been reading your paper, and feel that I want to be good. I have been a mighty bab boy, but have been a mighty bab boy, but have been and the governor's action in the enter of the enter of the enter of the enter of the governor's action in the matter of awakened, and hope to meet you with all the people of God in the better land. I have many hard struggles with the evil one, and he tries to get me to give it up; but I never will. I want to be good. I have been reading your paper, and the tries to get me to go the confermation. Austral plemented in a wife. Of uniform piety and temperament, of domestic economical and industrious habits, she was the counterpart of her husban', and well deserved the compliment so often awarded her by him in attributing his success in life largely to the surport and encouragement received from her. In 1831, he moved to Murray county, Tennessee, and established a school near Columbia and taught until 1836, his school having reached an attendance of more than two hundred stendance of more than two hundred stendance of more than two hundred stendance of more than two hundred the holy eucharist with his tendance of more than two hundred to say a little erratic. Converted a tender age, in his mother's garden—when too young to know anything of the philosophy of religion—his mother. In 1831, he calmly stendence of more than two hundred to say a little erratic. Converted a tender age, in his mother's garden—when too young to know anything of the philosophy of legisjon—his mother of the church and this benediction on the church at the holy eucharist with his tender age, in his mother's garden—when too young to know anything of the philosophy of last June.—

"Servant of God, well done."

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"Sipe Springs, Comanche county, Springs, Comanche county, Springs, Comanche county, and have paid they in the voice of the political factor. Sipe Springs, Comanche county, and have paid they in the voice of the political factor. Sipe Springs, Comanche county, ship and have paid they in the voice of the political factor. Sipe Springs, Comanche county, the matter of an internal abseess or cancer, and did they are observed the missionary society and have paid my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to our pastor, and ther elegates that my dime to our pastor, and now I wish my dime to plemented in a wife. Of uniform reward, piety and temperament, of domestic economical and industrious habits, when too young to know anything of the philosophy of religion—his mother, seeing that some transition had come over him, asked what was the matter. He could only reply: "I don't know, mother; I am so happy." Under his mother's faithful watch-care, he seemed to maintain his piety through child-hood and early youth; and, before leaving for college, would alternate with her in holding family prayer. But having failed to identify himself.

"Gone to a fairer world than this," and at 5:50 a. m. June 20, 1881, he calmly breathed his last. "My father, the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof! The obscience of the Children's Missionary Society, and wish to join your Testament beloved pastor, Rev. J. G. Harris, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and concluded by the imposing ceremony of the Knights Templar of the Masonic Order. The funeral procession was though I heard the preaching and entorement thereof the funeral procession was though I heard the preaching and entorement thereof that I may hold out faithful.—Mother at I may hold out faithful.—Mot But having failed to identify himself with the church whilst at college, and having become negligent of Christian duty, he backslid; and, to use his duty, he backslid; and, to use his own language, was partially restored in 1829; and irregularly licensed to preach, but was not fully restored and regularly licensed to a regularly licensed to preach, but was not fully restored and regularly licensed to preach, but was not fully restored and regularly licensed to preach and regularly licensed to preacher is Bro. Fig. 1 am still sick. I want you intents and purposes—the state authority to pray for me—that if I never get well I may go to heaven where my pa has gone. Our preacher is Bro. Fair. This legal effect of proclaiming a holiday is in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premience of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premient of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premient of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premient of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premient of the grave of the deceased in the family grave yard on the premient of the grave yard of the premient of the premient of the grave yard of the premient of the grave yard of the premient of the premient of the grave yard of the premient of the pr stored in 1829; and irregularly licensed to preach, but was not fully restored and regularly licensed to preach until 1832. Having heard an awakening sermon from Wm. McMahon, on a masonic occusion, he arose in the congregation and asked the privilege been given them for so long a time, to of joining the church. Reuben Ellis profit withal. May all meet in heaven, long all Methodist progressions. Luck the declines to exercise a function was the preacher in charge, W. D. F. Sawrie, junior preacher; and John M. Holland, presiding elder. Four years he served as a local preacher, in connection with teaching; but in 1836 he resolved to give himself wholly to the That was the caption of my article, work of the ministry, which had been Bro. Hines. You put it, "On the Anvil to him a stumbling block and an occa- Located and Demolished." This may sion of falling, and joined the Tennes- savor of wit, but the sensible must see Conference, and was at once trans-doubt its weight; especially if they ferred to the Arkansas Conference, have kept the subject first introduced which met that, the year of its organi- under consideration. I headed my first zation, at Batesville. Having failed to article "Located at His Own Request." reach the seat of the conference, he met Now I said conferences put, indiscrimzation, at Batesville. Having failed to reach the seat of the conference, he met Bishop Morris in Little Rock and was ordained deacon, and notified of his appointment as missionary to the Choctaw Indians. At this conference, the Choctaw, Cherokee and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek National Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missionary Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek Nations were detached from the Missional Conference and Creek National Conference and Creek Natio

Nations were detached from the Mississippi Conference and formed into the Indian mission distriet, under the superintendence of John Harrich, and attached to the Arrich and attached to the Arrich and street in the superintendence. He had been preceded in this work by Talley—who was the first missionary to the Choctaws, and, perhaps, came with them from Mississippi in 1834. Smith, Kerney and Myers were there before him—Andrew Hunter and Moses Perry were his cotemporaries. He served in this missionary field three years, and reported 3300 conversions and restorations as the result of his lateral and street in order to bolster my opin-sissippi Conference and formed into the Indian mission district, under the superintendent.—Joseph D. Milbern.—Queen City, Cass county.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have two dittle brothers, and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa is superintendent. Our preacher in charge is to Sunday-school. My pa presented me with a nice Bible as the divine spirit of the state and the sublime source of the sate and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa is superintendent.—Joseph D. Milbern.

Queen City, Cass county.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have two dittle brothers, and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa is superintendent. Our preacher in charge is too Sunday-school. My pa presented me with a nice Bible as the divine spirit of the state and the sublime source of the sate and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa is superintendent.—Our preacher in charge is too Sunday-school. My pa presented me with a nice Bible as the divine spirit of the state and the sublime source of the sate and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa presented me with a nice Bible as the divine spirit of the designed charity; for as the superintendent.—Joseph I was and Frankie, and we all go to Sunday-school. My pa presented me with a nice Bible as the divine spirit of the state and the sublime source of the sate and the sublime source of the sate and the sublime sate and the sublime success.

Queen in 1836, in Miller county, Arkansas, (now Bowie and Red River counties, Texas). In 1839 he was appointed to the Clarksville circuit—received a salary of \$56 75, and reported 407 accessions to the church. In 1840 the Clarksville and Rowie circuit—who could have drawn your conclusion from my article; so I sought no bolstering from Dr. F. It was quoted through mercy to you, but you make me think of "I should smile" when you Clarksville and Rowie circuits were Clarksville and Bowie circuits were drop the question under consideration consolidated, and extended from Rondo, Arkansas, on the east, to an appoint-different characters. Now, my brother, ment above Sheiman, on the west—
being a six weeks circuit, with fortytwo preaching places, and embracing
near one-half the territory now occupied by the North Texas Confermy reference to another character, you
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her work. ence. This circuit he served, with kindly get explanatory and put it thus. [Iason B. Lowry as colleague, and reported 192 conversions. In 1841, by is a prefix, and means Mr. "Quixote"] Fason B. Lowry as colleague, and reported 192 conversions. In 1841, by a prefix, and means Mr. "Quixote" reason of failing health, he took a supernumerary relation, and opened school in November near Clarksville, Red River county, with sixten pupils. This was the humble and unpretentious beginning of what afterward became the McKenzle college, with its four large buildings, ten professors and tutors, over three hundred marticulations per annum, an aggregate of more than three thousand students during the thirty years of its existence—and out of these, twenty-two hundred conversions! The buildings may crumble into dust, and the name of the institution fade from memory, but the good done will live on, and live forever. Much of his work has gone before him, but there is more to tellow. Having closed his labors in McKinzey college in 1871, he was subsequently called to preside over Marvin college, at Waxshachie, but increasing years, with a laling strength, necessitated him soon to absander this position.

JAS. B. DIBRELL. Au revoir. CORPUS CHRISTI, July 18, 1381.

would we offer both our condolence and congratulation—our condolence in the letters from the little cousins, but noth-letters from the little cousins from t loss of one so near and dear; our congratulation that so valuable a life has thought I would write. Bro. S. H. might be termed a species of contumacy. The spring Creek circuit, so I thought I would write. Bro. S. H. profit withal. May all meet in heaven.

—John H. McLean.

Brown is our preachers. The filling cuse, he declines to exercise a function like, I want to join your Testament class. Old Bro. Abbot was telling the class. Old Bro. Abbot was telling the limit of his office; officially advises the class. Old Bro. Abbot was telling the limit of his office; officially advises the class. read in the Old Testament to the priestly and political powers; and that, ninetieth Psalm and in the New Tes. tament to the third chapter of Epheians .- Rufus J. Wilson.

SADDLER'S BEND, Cook county, May 23.—Dear Uncle Ike: I wish to join not used through its chief servant, the your Bible class. I have been deprived of education on account of my

s doing her work just as certainly as Uncle Ike was glad to hear from

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FIELD'S STORE, Waller county, July authority of law, and, in a moral view, him; and, at the same time, does what he pretends to abhor, to-wit, unites

The observance of the holiday and not the proclaiming it is of the religious nature, hence the power of the state is governor, nor other officer, to compel men to pray or offer thanksgiving terian church. We have not had a protracted meeting yet, but will soon. Excuse all mistakes.—HARRY MATHEWS.

Uacle Ike's Letter.

A little girl who helps her mamma rock the cradle and teed the chickens is doing her work instances of the chickens in the chick holidays, as they did on the regular Sabnot respect the Protestant day and vice versa. Baptists and Methodists and Presbyterians would have naturally wrangled on the same subject. Confusion and widespread discontent would have been engendered, leading to war and bloodshed, and the over-throw of the free, civil and religious institutions they had established. By generous and patriotic compromise they selected the common political chief

college, at Waxahachie, but increasing years, with failing strength, necessity earth to say, and nation; in fine, of all that principle done."

If Rufus were traveling in a strange that which we have been taught to believe tated him soon to abandon this position and return to his old home, there to penalty for criminal inefficiency!

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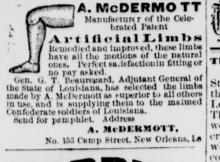
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The Last Writing of Dean Stanley The last published work of Dean Stanley was a four-column criticism of the revised Testament published in the London Times Wednesday, July 20. The following are the concluding words: "The general flow of the sacred narrative escapes any changes which, except by microscopic survey, could affect a cursory perusal. Many of the changes are only expressed by the margin, but the margin, it is evident in this translation, rises to a level much above the place assigned to it in he time of James I., and not improbably it often represents the impression of a strong and intelligent minority. It may be asked what are the prospects of this new version taking the place of that which already exists. To this no positive answer can as yet be given. But something may be argued from the history of that previous version itself. We have already seen that the transla-tion of 1611 never received the sanction of parliament, convocation or sovereign. It came in by use, and by use it still holds its use, and by use it still holds its ground. There is no reason to doubt that if the present version should win that if the present version should win the editorship of the New Orleans that point where things are anything that point where the present to be a preciably though the rest of the bee was as large general acceptance it will in its turn Christian Advocate. supersede the old, first in private houses and then by public reading in church. By the non-conformists it will be accepted as a substitute of the older version in all probability after a faint struggle. In the church it will exist business with him. You know the side by side with the earlier translation very man we mean. Nothing pleases the same way as the Psalms already re dear to churchmen in two versions, either of which excludes the other. | are nettled because he sneers at you and printer's craft, and treating of the hiscither of which excludes the other. | your ways, it is somewhat consoling for tory of the art in the Austrian capital in any circumstances it may be hoped you to know that you must heartily distinct the version, conducted as it has like him and his ways. He sneers at been with such singular harmony by all reformers, and if you join in his the various bodies of Christians in these kingdoms and the United States, will

tures themselves, has been fitly called the Word of God."

nto a nearer and more exact apprecia-

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bearings, stumbled in among the bee- He hives and upset several stands. Out poured the bees from their honeycomb n thousands to punish the despoiler of their sweet homes. How long they were in recognizing the horse as their foe is not known, for it was only learned by his groans and neighs of pain than anything unusual had happened. No one could do a thing to relieve the suffering beast, for the bees were mad. Left unmolested the bees spent their whole fury upon the horse, covering every inch of his hide from head to foot and stinging him to death in about

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is in the possession of the Rev. Cephas where military and naval schools are Bennett, the Baptist missionary printer, at Rangoon. In Nassau street, in this city, is also a table, said to be the very city, is also a table, said to be the very constraint of American institutions. Tsu Scon the desired of the interviewer is that the Chinese government fears the progressiveness of American institutions. Tsu Scon the desired that seems to be three-fourths. one on which Dr. Judson did this same of American institutions. Tsu Seon work. The question is, which of the tables is the more likely to be genuine. Kee says the new embassy, headed by tables is the more likely to be genuine. Jun Tsau Roo, will go to Washington large, light blue eyes, a prominent A shrewd Baptist comes to the rescue in December. by suggesting that Dr. Judson may possibly have had two or more tables. sonably occupy much table room.

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You know him. He lives right in your neighborhood. You do some sneers, he sneers at you again. You can not get on the right side of him, act not as a disintegrating but as a because all his sides are wrong. You uniting element to bring together the might as well try to pick up a porcuthoughts and devotions of thousands pine by the soft end. It is such an easy thing to be cynical.

tion of the book which, above all other books, above even the Hebrew Scriptious man should choose a manifestly easy road to cheap distinction. Any fool can be a cynic. And a great many fools are cynics. Not that they make William J.Coughlin, of Somerville.

Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was make everybody in their company decidedly uncomfortable, which appears to be the great aim of the cynic's life. When a man does a good deed, you simply supply a base motive for it. At-tribute his benevolence to selfishness, his piety to hypocrisy, his sociability to political motives, his public spirit to a desire for notoriety; deny the very existence of purely good, unselfish mo-tives to any man other than yourself, and you have started on the road to de-

velop into a good cynic.

The cynic may be a humen necessity. It may be that the rest of the world too easy roing; too self-complacent; too well satisfied with itself and its neighbors, and the cynic is needed here and there to correct all this laxity in public and private morals, in society and in politics. Still it isn't a yery lofty mission; we can't see how any man could feel very proud of himself when he realized that after all he is-only a kind of human quinine pill. never tasted with pleasure, and never remembered with gratitude, always endeared with a wry face and shuddering grimaces, and always hastily followed by something with a pleasant flavor to drown the bitter remembrance

He laughed at you in his quiet, unother church members, and he never only act a cooling agents but as ventied of two good eyes.

The poor blind horse at last lost his happiness, is born of wretchedness. other church members, and he never has a sting ready for anything he calls a sham, but never has any plan for making things better. Like wasp or a hornet, he can get nothing but poison where a bee can find nothing but honey. And like the wasp, too, his sting is in his tale. Society may meet him, but it never likes him, and we don't believe he likes himself. You are foolish if you let him make you uncomfortable; but for all that, you can not, for the life of you, help t. He makes you miserable for the how quickly you may push him away. You can not kill him, and after all the best thing that you can do is to live in The highest hopes and interest of the the church, in your business, in society and in your political life, so that your life will give the lie to his sneers.

.. \_\_\_ .. The cardinal archbishop of Toledo in a pastoral letter, read in every church in his diocese, violently attacked the

man for their object; they all improve,

ing.

Rev. Adoniram Judson, the great missionary, and to be the table on which he wrote his translation of the scriptor. This valued piece of furniture

.. The resignation of Warner Miller, as

The Marvin camp meeting is the bigberth'' is claimed to be the only invention yet brought forward which effection yet brought forward which effection yet brought forward which effection with the only invention of the only invention tion yet brought forward which effectually removes the cause of sea sickness. Its peculiarity lies in the application of what is known as the universal joint, upon which the berth is poised, and which is directed in its motion by a crescent-shaped weight, thus securing a perfectly level surface, no matter at what angle the vessel may pitch and roll; it is also controlled and regulated by India rubber springs, pre
Methodists. Last fall the entire grounds is good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; and proper, but a good time is not only beautiful and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time; pleasure is eminently right. rangement ample to entertain the thousands who will doubtless attend. Only take your wife to, my son, that you

a word, admitting the fact that sea der no longer. Does it make you feel sickness is caused by the sufferer being drowsy? That is the opium which the forced by the law of gravitation out of his normal position, the invention, being on the universal joint principle, enables a passenger to maintain a horizontal position uniufluenced by the vessual position uniufluenced by the vess sel's motion.

Hon. H. R. Revels, ex-United States senator, has been chosen presiding elder of the Jackson district by the white M. E. Conference of Missister and partly by the stick, and partly by the self-reverse of the district of the partly by the self-reverse of the district of the partly by the self-reverse of the district of eigars.

The printers of Vienna propose to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Guttenberg's art in that city in a mamner befitting so memorable an event. An illustrated book, prepared in the best style of the printer's craft, and treating of the history of the art in the Austrian capital from its infancy, is to be one feature of the celebration. Another will be an exposition of all the inventions and improvements made during the gradual business with him. You know the very man we mean. Nothing pleases him, and he pleases nobody. If you memorable an event. An illustrated book, prepared in the best style of the provements made during the gradual development of printing. Twenty prominent printers and publishers of Paris will attend the festivities, and all the leading cities of Europe are expected to send representatives.

> A CURIOUS provision of the criminal ode of Germany, for which there is no analogy in English or American legislation, makes deliberate homicide, where it is perpetrated at the request of the victim, a lesser grade of crime than murder, and places it within the discretion of the courts to impose as low a sentence as three years' imprisonment for the offense. Under this law a miller's apprentice of Berlin has resolution to commit suicide together by taking poison. His wife, however, rained the cup containing the mixture alone, leaving none for him, and after a while begged him to kill her at once, to put an end to the suffering that en-sued. He complied with her request by making several gashes in her throat This state of facts was deemed sufficient to warrant a sentence of only four years imprisonment.

WALKING down to the depot yester lay we were asionished at the rapid progress being made by the force em-ployed by the American Refrigerator Transit company, in the erection their cold storage room and freight de-pot. Mr. Charles C. Hellmers, the superintendent, gave us the following in-formation: The building will be on the significantly: same principle as the cars of the company, and any temperature from 34° all the up is easily obtained and held. The Dew. answerable, stinging way, when you united with the church; he tells you mean things about your pastor; he the peculiar construction of the iceracks .- Devison Herald-News, 

It is estimated that nearly 2,000,000,-900 pounds of paper is produced au-nually; one-half of which is used for printing, a sixth for writing, and the remainder is coarse paper for packing and other purposes. The United States produces yearly 200,000 tons of paper. avering seventeen pounds per head for its population. The Englishman come next with about twelve pounds p r head; the educated German takes eight moment he is stinging you, no matter pounds; the French seven pounds while the Italian, Spaniard and Russian take respectively three pounds, one and a half pounds and one poun annually, the consummation of paper being roughly in proportion to the education and intellectual and political activity of the people.

It is thought in Eng'and that the Deanery of Westminster, vacated by the death of Dean Stanley, will be of-Italian people and government, and invited all Catholies, even princes, statesmen, politicians and journalists to combine and, if necessary, use force and arms to restore the independence and arms to restore the independence.

the exquisite passions of man's soul, and rewards him by a thousand inward visitations for the sorrows that come from without. God made it all! It is all good! We must despise no sort of are compelled to sell abroad we will talent; they all have their separate du-ties and uses; all, the happiness of ties delivered. ---

exult and gladden life.—Sidney Smith.

Why the Chinese Students are Leav
Why the Chinese Students are Leavministration would result in a saving tion was correct. [New York Sun.]

There is a queer misunderstanding in tegard to the identity of a wooden table ington, reveals the fact that the Chi-There is a queer misunderstanding in regard to the identity of a wooden table which is said to have belonged to the which is said to have belonged to the county. Transport the regard to the department would soon which is said to have belonged to the will be sent to England, France and ways that the department would soon ways the government ways the government with the reilroad that the content of the content ways the government ways t

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The resignation of the U.S. Secretary of State.

He will take his seat in the U.S. has emigrated to America with three other banished socialists.

## Advice to Young Men.

eighty-five cents will be charged for the round trip. The programme is now complete, and services will begin you and gladden your heart, as does the memory of the sixty-five cent picnic when you chattered nonsense with the

stick, and partly by the salt-petre which the swindling manufacturer adds to make it burn well. We have reached The sting is the smallest part of the but what they seem to be—especially though the rest of the bee was as large eigars. sting outweigh all the good, sweet,

of his favorite professor, for he was a college student at the time, and they talked for several hours upon the allabsorbing topic. But the conversation ended without dispelling his fears or bringing him any nearer the point of

When he was about to go home the professor accompanied him to the door,

just been sentenced for cutting his show you all the way to your room, but wife's throat. He was out of work and only one step at a time, but take that money, and he and his wife formed the step, and you will reach your home in

Dew.

Vienna journals contain accounts of a riotous multitude in the Austrian village of Obrowitz, which assembled from all parts of the adjacent country in front of the village church, firmly in front of the village church, firmly in front of the village church, firmly in front of the village church is a second tast and the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good tast and in the doctor stuff is used to the more good ta n front of the village impressed with the belief that the devil was at that moment in person lodged within the sacre; edifice, and anxious to get a glimpse of him. The priest tried in vain to persuade them that they were mistaken. His exhortations were greeted with jeers and laughter. and with the derisive cry that he was willing to show the devil to the rich poor ones. After several hours of disorderly demonstrations the report spread that the devil had left the Obro witz church, and was then lurking in the church of the neighboring village of Brunn. Immediately a large crowd of peasants set out for the place, and during the rest of the day a strong force of police had its hands full in restrainthe mob. The Brunn church had to be locked and barred, and the street closes

ther he had been twice president. Winfield Scott was made lieutenantgeneal by brevet in 1848. After his g leath the full grade was revived for Ulysses S. Grant, in 1864. The grade

## Killed by the Mormons.

Bishop Philip Klingen Smith, a par-ticipant in the Mountain meadow massacre, whose exposure of that atrocity caused the execution of John D. Lee was found dead in a prespect hole in onora, Mexico. He expected to be killed by the Mormon church, and the circumstances indicate that his predictive method in the circumstances in the circumstance in the circumstances in the circumstance in the circumstanc

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Bacon says: "A little philosophy in-Ingersoll's rambling arraignment of the rules, so clear, so impressive, and yet so of fidelity to one good wife-from the Bible is expressed in the subjoined solemn and so lofty, that no pre-exist- example and precepts of his Christian grains of wheat in two bushels of chaff; is most impregnable you shall search all day ere you find them, and when you have found them they are not worth the search."

The contest is an unequal one. The polished, though flippant, rhetorician is no match for the strong logician. The reckless inaccuracies of the infidel appear at manifest disadvantage before the careful research and solid thought of the man who had surrendered his faith to the Bible only after earnest and searching investigation. The grounds soul." The atrocity of it is, therefore, It is not argument; it is mere stump oraon which the Christian lawyer rests his belief in Christianity are visible in the following incidental reference to the opinions of another man of mature dren. Babes, sweet babes, the prattle

thought: Gibson, the great chief justice of Pennsylvania, once said to certain place expression of a Hindu that the sceptical friends of his: "Give Christinity a common law trial; submit the heard the prattle of their own children. The landuage was forcible if not elegant or expression of a Hindu that the words as we heard them. The landuage was held in Paris in 1855, and the one guage was forcible if not elegant or expression of the present proceeding the meeting of the present proceeding the present proceeding the meeting of the present proceeding the meeting of the present proceeding the present proceeding the meeting of the present proceeding the present proceeding the pr evidence pro and con to an impartial common law trial; submit the evidence pro and con to an impartial court, and the direction of a competent court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor." This deliverance, complete the court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor." This deliverance, complete the court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor." This deliverance, complete the court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor. This deliverance, complete the court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor. This deliverance, complete the court, and the verdict will assuredly be in this opinion misercented by an experimental court. The court is a constant of the care, and we heard two men talking of an acquaintance. "Yes," in its favor." This deliverance, com-ing from the most illustrious judge of evil working chance. But his philoing from the most illustrious judge of his time, not at all given to expressions of sentimental piety, and quite incapable of speaking on any subject for mere effect, staggered the unbelief of those who heard it. I did not know him then, except by his great reputation for ability and integrity, but my for ability and integrity, but my is time, not at all given to expressions of sentimental piety, and quite incapable of sentimental piety, and he looks like he had reached the last of pea time." We understood that. When the season is so far advanced the least important of the least important

whisky has played the mischer with there is a personal God, the creator of the material universe." If God made the world it was a most stupendous miracle, and all miracles, according to mischer, and all miracles, according to motion, who mourns with indignant the door of the saloon. We were on world is transfer from evil influences which and our last glimpse of them was in the door of the saloon. We were on youthful strangers from evil influences there has lost a great deal. above the brutes; not passionless and pure, like the former, nor mere ma | he will think or do. like the latter; able yet free to fall; knowing the right, and accountable for going wrong; gifted with reason, and servants for life.

as moral ruler of the world than those charged against him as creator. He made man badly, but governed him worse; if the Jehovah of the Old Tes-

any, for the outrageous assertions. how to use it. I can only say that, Mainly, principally, first and most im- whether American abolitionism was whether American abolitionism was portant of all is the unqualified asser-tion that the "moral code" which Je-in which we were placed, my faith and hovah gave to his people "is in many respects abhorrent to every good and tender man." Does Mr. Ingersoll know what he is talking about? The Judea. Subordination of inferiors to moral code of the Bible consists of cer- superiors is the ground-work of human tain immutable rules to govern the society. All improvement of our race conduct of all men, at all times and all in this world and the next must come places, in their private and personal from obedience to some master better

ity, the religious forms, the sanitary provisions, the police regulations, and the system of international law laid down for the special and exclusive observance of the Jewish people. This is a distinction which every intelligent man known show to make the special and exclusive observance of the Jewish people. This is a distinction which every intelligent man known show to make the special and exclusive observance of the special and exclusive observance observance of the special and exclusive observance observance observance observance observance observance observance observance observance observanc S. J. Hawkins, or, understanding the true sense

popular fallacies which Ingersoll has and the Mormons are unpopular. They are guilty of not only having revamped:

with emphasis of supreme and all-sufof babes, are the subject of his most in Texas, pathetic eloquence; and his idea of music is embodied in the common-

Mr. Ingersoll's idea, are "the children of mendacity." To admit the one great miracle of creation would be an ago, has reached the climax of sentiadmission that other miracles are at mental goodness, and should be per-least probable, and that would ruin his mitted to dictate on all questions of the proofs which show that the universe gersoll is himself a warrior who stayed fact (miraculous though it be) forces lead of a regiment as eager as himself itself on every one whose mental faculto spoil the Philistines, "and out he ties are healthy and tolerably well went a-coloneling." How many Amalbalanced. The notion that all things ekites, and Hittites and Amorites he put to the edge of the sword; how many arrangement to the fortuitous wives he widowed, or mothers he "unconcurrence of atoms is a babed," cannot be told. I do not even is a babed," cannot be told. I do not even may prevail at the Ecumenical Conferwhich very know how many droves of innecent few men in these days are afflicted oxen he condemned to slaughter. But I hope I may safely assume it as it is certain that his refined and tender certain that all, or nearly all, who read this page will have sense and reason enough to see for themselves that the which the war was attended, and in all Wesleyan family united specially at plan of the universe could not have been designed without a designer, or executed without a maker. But Mr. the hard oppressions which the conquered people were made to suffer afterward. I do not say that the war was Ingersoll asserts that, at all events, this either better or worse for his participamaterial world had not a good and be- tion and approval. But if his own con-

neficent creator; it is a bad, savage, duct (for which he professes neither cruel piece of work, with its pestilences, penitence or shame) was right, it was 000. In America the proportion of storms, earthquakes and volcanoes; right on grounds which make it and man, with his liability to sickness, an inexcusable outrage to call church attendants is hardly so large, suffering and death, is not a success, the children of Israel savage criminals. If all the people in Great Britain and but on the contrary a failure. To de- for carrying on wars of aggression to this country were to decide to attend fend the creator of the world against an arraignment so foul as this would be These inconsistencies are the necessary almost as unbecoming as to make the accusation. We have neither jurisdiction nor capacity to rejudge the justice a man throws away the golden mete-Why man is made to fill this wand of the law which God has particular place in the scale of creation | vided and takes the elastic cord of feel- in Russia. They have since that time -a little lower than the angels, yet far ing for his measure of righteousness,

you can not tell from day to day what But Jehovah permitted his chosen people to hold the captives they took in earth, war or purchased from the heathen as self-love to exercise the and Mr. Ingersoll declares that "in all faculty-these are questions on which civilized countries it is not only adbut knowledge is out of our reach.
Meantime, we do not discredit our hideous crime;" therefore he concludes mental independence by taking it for that Jehovah was a criminal. This granted that the Supreme Being has done all things well. Our ignorance premises were true. But the premises scheme makes us poor are false: civilized countries have adcritics upon the small part that comes mitted no such thit g. That slavery is within our limited perceptions. Seem- a crime, under all circumstances and at ing defects in the structure of the all times, is a doctrine first started by world may be its most perfect ornathe adherents of a political faction in ment—all apparent harshness the tenthis country less than forty years ago. They denounced God and Christ for not agreeing with them, in terms very similar to those used But worse errors are imputed to God by Mr. Ingerso'l. But they did not constitute the civilized world; nor were they, if the truth must be told, a very respectable portion of it. Politically, they were successful. I need not say tament was not merely an imaginary by what means, or with what effect being, then, according to Mr. Ingersoll, he was a prejudiced, barbarous, less Mr. Ingersoll gets a great advant-We will see what ground he lays, if their interests to his aid, and he knows

people. stitution, under the presidency of Rev. A. B. Stark, A. M., is located at Russellville, Ky. The next sessions begins September 5. 1881. The thorough course of instruction, able faculty, the good health of the locality, and the home comforts offered the students are the grounds on which it relies for patronrelations with one another. It is en-tirely separate and apart from civil pol-be no question that, when a Jew took to advertisement in another column.

man knows how to make. Has Mr. Polygamy is another of his objections to the Mosaic constitution. states and territories of the Union to blunder of confounding these things? Strange to say, it is not there. It unite with him in "proclaiming a day or, understanding the true sense is neither commended nor pro-of his words, is he rash and hibited; it is only discouraged. If God for the blessed deliverance of our shameless enough to assert that the moral code of the Bible ex- of a mere politician, he would see good of His goodness to this nation;" and that the moral code of the Bible excites the abhorrence of good men? In fact and in truth, this moral code, which he reviles, instead of being abhorred, is entitled to, and has received, the profound at respect of all honest and sensible persons. The second table of the profound and profest compendium.

of a mere politician, he would see good and sufficient reasons for the forbear-and sufficient reasons f clineth man's mind to atheism, but depth the Decalegue is a perfect compendium of state enactments, has extirpated this clineth man's mind to atheism, but depth of those duties which every man owes pad feature of Asiatic manners isters of different denominations in the to himself, his family and his neighbor. Wherever its doctrines were carried. As to religion." We were impressed with In a few simple words which he can the Christian faith prevails in any vitation to all ministers and members of

The estimate the profound Christian lawyer places on the superficial display of learning and argument presented in expanded into a volume of minuter character-his own belief in the virtue suggestive quotation from the "Merchant of Venice:" "Gratiano speaks an infinite deal of nothing—more than any man in Venice. His reasons are as two is more than any in the cold Testament precisely where it is most blind with passion he will see, upon reflection, that he has attacked the Old Testament precisely where it is most planted. Why, then, does he throw polygamy into the face of the religion, that although the old Testament precisely where it is most planted. Why, then, does he throw polygamy into the face of the religion, that although the confidently, because these are sentiments which do not grow in the heart of the natural man without being planted. Why, then, does not precisely where it is most planted in the confidently. of the religion that abhors it? Be There is polished satire as well as solid argument in his answer to other

Of the religion that abnors it? Because he is nothing if not political. The Mormons believe in polygamy, revamped:

But Mr. Ingersoll positively, and if a war could be hissed up against them, its fruits might be more "gayne-

> We commend this discussion between the infidel lecturer and the Christian lawyer to all the admirers of Ingersoll

"HE is a plumb wreck." We quote who implanted it alike in the hearts of thoughts were strongly influenced by the saturation when in after life I was honored with his close and intimate friendship.

Replying to Mr. Ingersoll's arraignment of the God of the Old Testament, Mr. Black says:

Who implanted it alike in the hearts of thoughts were strongly influenced by the us all. But I admit that his benevolence becomes peculiar and ultra when it extends to beasts as well as babes. He is struck with horror by the sacrification solemnities of the Jewish religion.

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Who implanted it alike in the hearts of bage plants. "He was helping to load a lumber train," continued the speaker, future will be largely influenced by the society, and hauts of sin them the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better to preserve the land from pauperism them they solemn along a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that this better along the sum of them they all under train, "continued the speaker, future will be largely influenced by the sacciations he will form. Bad men and have summoned many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that this better that the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better a lumber train," continued the speaker, future will be largely influenced by the sacciations he will form. Bad men them the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that the solemn roll of martial many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better that the solemn roll of many a conflict prohibition to the solemn roll of many a conflict prohibition to the solemn roll of many a conflict prohibit

whole case; but you can not catch the leviathan of atheism with a hook. The universe, he says, is natural—it came into being of its own accord; it made its own lavs at the start, and afterward limit own lavs at the start limit own lavs at the start limit own laws at the start limit of the start limit own laws at the start limit own laws at the start limit own laws at improved itself considerably by sponta- practical purposes, a mere sentiment gions beyond. The commission of neous evolution. It would be a mere is when substituted for a principle, it is Christ has not lost its force. The goswaste of time and space to enumerate only necessary to recollect that Mr. In- pel is the heritage of all the nations was created by a pre-existent and self-conscious being, of power and wisdom to us inconceivable. Conviction of the to us inconceivable. Conviction of the er for a war of conquest. He took the eay like the excess of manna in the

> Ir the Methodists in the world observe the fifth of August as a day of fasting and prayer that wise counsels ence we may be assured important results will follow its deliberations. event. It is the first time that all the perance reform ticket. the throne of grace.

In Great Britain there are 36,000 stated ministers of all denominations. and an average attendance of 10,000, church attendants is hardly so large. not be found for one-half of them.

In 1863 a society was organized for put 700,000 volumes in circulation. The seed of divine truth is taking root among all the tongues and tribes of

4,630,780. A handful of corn is bewe may have our speculative opinions, mitted, but it is passionately asserted, ginning to wave like the cedars of Lebanon.

> THE gifts of George I. Seney, of New York, to colleges, hospitals and churches during the past two years are said to amount to \$727,000. The bank of heaven is a place of safe deposit.

> It is claimed that one thousand Jews are converted annually to Christianity. Nearly one-half unite with the Greek church, and the rest are equally divided among the Catholics and Protestants. It is estimated that during the present century at least one hundred thousand have been baptized. The veil is being lifted from their hearts, and the spiritual meaning of the prophetic writings is being read by the many of this remnant of God's ancient

LOGAN FRMALE COLLEGE,-This in-

## THANKSGIVING CIRCULAR.

To the Ministers and Members of Everg Religious Denomination in Texas: WHEREAS, Governor Charles Foster,

Therefore, we, the undersigned minthis thought while reading Ingersoll's article against the Christian religion, and Jere Black's defense of its truth.

In a few simple words which he can be described in a minute, it teaches him to purify his heart from cisely marriage is consecrated to its coverousness; to live decently, to injure nobody in reputation, person or prop-

he invitation of Governor Foster.

[Signed] J. D. Shaw,
P. C. Waco Station, M. E. Church, South,
S. A. KING,
Pastor Presbyterian Church,
W. A. HYDE,
Pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church,
BENJ. A. ROGERS,
Ractor St. Paul's (P. E.) Church,
B. H. CARROLL,
Pastor First Baptist Church. First Baptist Chu ch. Pastor First Baptist Church. W. S. HUFF, Pastor Bosqueville Baptist Church. R. C. BURLESON, D. D.

President Waco University.
We doubt not the above request will meet the approval of all Christian people of Texas of all denominations. The day will be announced in due time, and from expressions coming in from every direction there will be a more general observance of he day than on any occasion in the past history of our

THE Young Men's Christian Assoiations in Europe and this country are becoming important factors in Christian effort. The International Conference, which began its session in Lonon July 30, was the ninth triennfal meeting that has been held. The first four hundred thousand dollars. The have been instrumental in saving thousands. God bless them.

## The Chio Movement.

The Ohio State Convention has p WHEREAS, The liquor traffic is going

forth the following platform: forward in the State of Ohio with increasing power, devastating our homes, rrupting morals and controlling legslation; and

WHEREAS, The two great political parties of Ohio have put into their plat-forms principles which, if carried out, will result in a still greater increase of the liquor traffic and of its dreadful consequences; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That the time has fully ome when temperance men should unite in a political organization, whose leading object shall be the suppression of the liquor traffic, and therefore we This day of fasting is a memorable are in favor of nominating a state tem-

2. That our ultimate object shall be onstitutional prohibition of the liquor raffic and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, including wine, le and beer, and we demand that our next legislature shall submit to the vo- "The Proper Object of Worship." It ters of Ohio such constitutional amend-

3. That as a measure leading to conof local option, and demand of our next of the year, on "No Continuing City." legislature the passage of a stringent ocal option law.

4. We do not deem it important to the propagation of the Holy Scriptures great measures which we advocate and

officers distinctly pledged to the princi-In 1780 there were 55,000 Methodists opposition candidates in the field; but in the world; in 1881 they number when they fail to do this, we will put in nomination our own ticket, as in the election with energy.

6. That we recommend the organiza-tion of county and township organizations as auxiliaries to the Ohio Anti-Liquor Alliance.
7. That we recognize the great moral

power of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, the success which has crowned its efforts, and we earnestly ask the co-operation of the noble Christian women of our state in our efforts to forward the foregoing ob-

Letters from Governor Foster and

and regardless of conventions, political manuevering or party nominations to settle the question whether the saloons

old hymns." This remark was made

by the organist to the preacher, who

OLD HYMNS. "Our people here do not know the

shall longer curse the land.

was a temporary supply in the pulpit. "Children of the Heavenly King," "A Charge to Keep I Have," and "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound," but the organist said she was sorry. but the people did not know those old hymns. So they had to try some new hymns, and while they were singing them the preacher was saying to himself, "How much a people have lost who have never learned those old-time Methodist songs." He thought of the hallowed memories that linked those sacred melodies with days gone by. He had heard them around the family altar. The preacher used to sing "A Charge to Keep I Have" more frequently than any other hymn at family prayer in his father's house. How grandly "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," with an appropriate cherus, containing a vital truth or a blood-bought promise, would echo from the walls of the oldtime meeting house when all the people joined in praising God. They were inging "Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy," when he first went forward as penitent, and it has ever been to him a wonder how any sinner could keep in those early days when he joined the people of God in singing the recruiting song, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" How that song had helped him when the burden grew so heavy that he feared he must lay it down. Often he had passed through the deep waters of earthly sorrow, or the flery breath of American associations amounted to temptation had flamed around his path, and he felt his strength giving way.

DOGGETT'S SERMONS .- The publishsketch of the author, by the Rev. John E. Edwards, D.D., edited by Thos. O. Summers, D.D., LL.D, vol. I."

The title is sufficient to commend the book-Doggett the preacher, Edwards biographer, Summers editor.

when he was a pastor. The sketch of his life lends additional interest to the volume of his sermons.

The sermons have more than the usual attraction of sermons, by reason of the special character of several of is excellent. Another dedication ser-A new year sermon, on Providence, Birth" is elaborate, close, conclusive, the church of Christ by baptism.

fully than Bishop Doggett. This vol- glory to his name .- C. W. THOMAS. ume is worth the purchase money Price \$1.50, with usual discounts. Mc Ferrin, agent, Nashville.

WE heard a preacher once exclaim in

be the Czar of Russia." That preacher was a sensible man. The Czar of Rus-Attorney General Nash were read be- sia is about the most uncomfortable infore the convention claiming that un- dividual on the continent of Europe. der the present constitution there is no The streets of his capital call up startregulating the evils of the liquor traffic, thoroughfares with the disagreeable E. L. Armstrong. and the best way was to remit the sensation of a man who is compelled subject to the people in accordance unwillingly to spend his days in a with the platform of the Republican powder magazine. He sleeps for aught party. The convention nominated a he knows over a mine of dynamite, and accessions—more converted. Have had state ticket. We do not think similar every corner of the streets of his capi- twenty-one accessions within the last action will be required in Texas. The tal and every room in his palace may month. Our new church at Lavernia moral sentiment of the people on this be the hiding-place of an assassin. His will be finished by September 15th. The revival flame is kindling all around great issue will be recognized by the food may be poisoned, and the sentinel the work. Some Baptists have been leading political parties and the right who paces before his door may be the converted and joined the church.—W. of voters to decide the question of prosworn instrument of the nihilist club. T. Thornberry. hibition will be granted. Should an- That preacher might as well preach on. other legislature deny the people this He is better off so far as a solid peace

### VERIFY THE COMPASS.

perienced navigator. At the same time in Texas.-M. H. CULLUM. the true bearing of the compass is taken on shore by another skilled seaman, who has a compass uninfluenced by the attraction of the vessel. These lattraction of the vessel. These by the attraction of the vessel. These ject is to assist each other to abstain bearings taken on shore are carefully from all harmful things. signalled to the vessel, and the exact

certainty across the ocean. judgment and conscience aright but interest.—George H. Phair, President of Cedar Bayou Temperance Society. of these adverse influences, which turn fully should he study all the bearings lication in the Advocate. Please give them space.—J. C. Russell. wonder how any sinner could keep from the altar when that grand invita- Bible before him, he should invoke states of the Union in appointing a day tion pours itself out in sacred strains of melody. How his soul was stirred ever point to the haven of everlasting in those early days when he joined the

In 1880 the liquor bill of England people of Tehuacana, Frio county, was £122,297,275, or over \$611,000,000. This is quite a snug sum to be wasted pressive of our sentiments thereon:

even by so prosperous a nation as Eng
1. Resoired, That we condemn, in even by so prosperous a nation as England. The paper, from which we obtain the above figures, furnishes, in another column, the following fact: The tant matter as futile and ungroun number of paupers in England, in 1880, and unbecoming the dignity of the was 809,518. Pauperism and the liquor head of this great state; traffic go side by side. We commend both facts and figures to the senators and representatives in our late legisla- made by Governor Foster, of Ohio, ture who voted against submitting earnestly and truly hoping that our then, except by his great reputation him no authority to malign the God useless to plant potatoes or set out cabstands a stranger in the streets of a
for ability and including the god useless to plant potatoes or set out cabstands a stranger in the streets of a
precious. They recall many a conflict prohibition to the people. It is better
his energies and great abilities for the

His first specification against Chris- depth of tenderness in this feeling, and Whisky has played the mischief with Christian Association aims to meet this to the land where loved ones are wait- ported, while the adherents to Chrisported, while the adherents to Christianity in all the missions was estimated at 50,000. The gospel has firm root in China.

Salt Springs, Comanche county, July 23.—On July 27 the people of this community assembled at the church to hold a Sunday-school picnic. It was want in every city, and by the aid of ing for us. It seems wonderful that tianity in all the missions was estimated China.

## Disturbing Public Worship.

The "Statement of Facts" furnished church, South, with a biographical the rules of the camp-ground had been by Misses Stanton and Phillips. preachers, dragged him from beneath the altar by his throat and left him lying insensible on the public opinion against the religi ous peowards was the life-long friend of the on our camp grounds is one which has always been observed on such occasions. author of the sermons, and he writes It is a rule designed to guard ladies from the heart. Dr. Doggatt must have been an exceedingly interesting man of certain characters who make themselves offensive. No gentleman will intrude himself into the company of R. CROCKETT. ladies on such occasions in violation of rules which the assembly have approved. Our state laws protect religious assemblies from disturbance, and it will be a matter of surprise if the case in hand does not terminate in the them. There is one on the dedication fine of this party who violated the rules of a memorial church in Virginia, on of a religious assembly and thus disturbed the worshipers.

Columbus, Colorado county, August mon, on "The Glory of the Former 2 .- The pious readers of our ADVOCATE stitutional prohibition we are in favor and Latter Temples." One at the close ought to know that the Lord hath done great things for us on Weimar circuit, whereof we are glad. The people had a mind to work, and God blessed their 'The Sealed Book." A baccalaureate labors. They determined to hold a 4. We do not deem it important to announce definite principles on other discourse, on "Supernatural Knowl-camp-meeting at Osage. It began on political issues, as all these are of minor leaders" shles and inspiring. One is announce definite principles on other political issues, as all these are of minor importance when compared with those great measures which we advocate and propose to secure—the constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic.

5. That where either of the dominant parties put in nomination candidates for the general assembly and county.

The prohibition of the general assembly and county of the deceased bishop's character is given. Then we have an ordination sermon. One on the "New for the general assembly and county of the general assembly and closed on the 31st. Ministers present: Wesley Smith, Thomas Woolsey and C. W. Thomas, Lay workers, who did work, a goodly number. Results: fifty-four and the rest by ritual. Besides this, fifteen little children were taken into constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The propose to secure—the constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The prohibition of edifying. There are thirty-five in all, church is moving on grandly in the and each bears the impress of a master in Israel.

Few men analyzed a subject more good work of "perfecting holiness in the fear of God," and spreading Scriptural holiness all abroad through the community. A large share of the adcompletely, expressed his thoughts ditions are heads of families, men of influence in society. It is the Lord's doling, and marvelous in our eyes. All well with the society of the society of the society of the society. This volume of the society of the society of the society of the society. This volume of the society of

IRENE, Hill county, July 29 .- In the last month great progress has been now having goods rains. It is estima-made in the church on my work. Over ted we will have about one-fourth of a 75 conversions and 61 accessions to the corn crop. Cotton has suffered but lit-church. It has been a month of unthe exuberance of his zeal, "I would ceasing labor, night and day, and God rather be a Methodist preacher than to be the Czar of Russia." That preacher his people. We have had some aid, during the same period of time since Bro. Swofford was with me one day; L. M. Lewis also one day; C. E. Brown, Swofford was with me one day; presiding elder, four days; H. H. Vaughan, of East Texas conference, a Vaughan, of East Texas conference, a We have just expelled ten members week, and some aid from the local rom our list of membership for der the present constitution there is no The streets of his capital call up startopportunity to enact any laws for the ling associations, and he traverses its have thanks. To God be the glory.— is doing good service on this work. He is

> LAVERNIA, Wilson county, July 26. -I have just closed a protracted meet-ing at Sandy Elm. Have had twelve

The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's other legislature deny the people this He is better off so far as a solid peace right it will then be time for the people of mind is concerned than the Czar of to take this matter in their own hands, Russia.

He is better off so far as a solid peace Blood Searcher" Nature's great restorer. It is wonderful. Solid by all druggists.

## POSTALS.

A sailor thus explains the verification of the compass. A vessel is moored by means of warps to certain bouys. She is then placed with her bow pointing toward various points of the compass one after another, and the bearing of the compass, which is influenced more or less by the attraction of the iron she carries, is accurately taken by an ex-

Our pledge is: 1, -

promise to abstain from all intoxicating errors of the compass on board are thus liquor as a beverage; and in token ascertained and calculations made thereof I will wear the blue ribbon. I which enables the sailor navigating the also promise to use all my influence to ship to direct the sentor navigating the ship to direct the course with unerring assist others to do likewise. The society, also, is an anti-tobacco and antiprofane society. The red ribbon is a The Christian desires to cross the token of abstinence from tobacco, and ocean of life and safely land in the port of immortality. But how often does profanity and vulgar speech. We have passion, appetite or selfishness sway dies. Of that number forty-three have his judgment and the world, with its taken the three obligations to abstain adverse influences, cause his conscience from intoxicating drinks, tobacco and to oscillate between good and evil. He cling to their tobacco. We shall wear strives to steer his bark, but reason, the our colors at all times and places, and sensibilities and the will are warped in prominent positions. You will see from the polar star of divine truth, and oftimes his vessel swings far out of her colors in a few weeks on the persons of the Cedar Bayou boatmen. Knowing oftimes his vessel swings far out of her course. How important that he verify his compass. The Bible points his publish if you think it is of sufficient

FRIO TOWN, Frio county, July 24 .-I herewith send you a copy of the resohim from his true course. How care- lutions adopted by the people for pub-

should seek the guidance of the Holy chief executive of our state, has re-WHEREAS, Governor Roberts, the and for our national prosperity, we, the Texas, in a public meeting assembled, adopt the following resolutions as ex-

unmeasured terms, the reasons set forth by the governor in not co-operating with the other states in this impor-

2. That we, in common with the great masses of the people of our state, are in hearty accord with the request

3. That these resolutions be forwarded for publication to the San Antonio Express, Castroville Quill and TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. A. L. CURETON, M. E. TOMPKINS, P. E. WILSON, D. L. PRUIT, L. A. WIL-

a joyous privilege. The audience as-sembled at 9:30 a. m.. The exercises commenced by music from the singingclass, after which prayer was offered ing house at Nashville has just issued a by Bro. Franks in another column pre-book titled "Sermons, by the late sents the affair referred to in a very followed by speeches and music. The opening speech was by Rev. J. T. Rev. David Seth Doggett, D.D., one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

They said the party who had violated Beaman, after which essays were read the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal where there was plenty and to spare. Assembling again at one p. m., the and left him lying insensible on the ground. It seems that these incidents existed only in the imagination of the reporter, or were sent out to prejudge volunteer speeches were made publicly, and perhaps privately, after which Bro. The first thing in the book is the ple. The rule requiring men and women sketch of the bishop's life. Dr. Ed- to sit spart during religious service missed the audience with a very anpropriate speech. Bro. T.'s plan of conducting a Sunday-school pienic is a success. We shall ever thank the good people of Salt Springs for the social enjoyment which we have experienced since we have been in their midst -. W

EASTLAND, July 27 .- A general rain fell last night all over the county. There is much excitement over the loation of the county seat and Governor Roberts' latest discovery. If he is a true exponent of Texas sentiments we serving of much of the abuse we get, and that he represents a large class is true.-J. T. YEARGEN.

BEDFORD, Tarrant county, July 29. -After a severe drouth of eight weeks a fine rain fell on the 24th, Cotton looks fine. Our community was shocked last week by a young man being caredered. He was hurried off without any preparation for eternity. Oh! how im-portant it is for us to be prepared for

-Rain! rain! How our hearts were It was a regular gulley washer, clod soaker, drift mover and face smoother. It has been cloudy and threatening since the 27th. Our corn crops are short, but we have as long hopes as any peo-ple this side the Mississippi; and there is nothing to distract hope; our coun-

Lovejoy, Johnson county, July 29. -After a drouth of two months we are expected. There have been more deaths in this country this spring than the country was first settled, though the health at present is very good. Local option does not prevail here. much loved and encouraged by the people. Religion is looking more cheerful. We are expecting a glorious time at our camp-meeting at Barnesville,

which commences August 4. May God bless us with a glorious revival and bestow his blessings upon the ADVOCATE and its many readers.—F. M. ROBERTS. SOUTH UNION CHURCH, Lavaca coun-

ty, August 1.—This place of worship is about eight miles south of Schulenburg a town on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad. Our first protracted meeting is going on now. Bro. A. F. Cox and Bro. T.W. Glass are working hard for the salvation of souls. Pray for us that the Lord may bless us. - E. L. OVERBAY.

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Our district conference is over. I was not present on account of affliction. I was taken sick with congestion on Saturday before the second Sanday, and during the week of conference I was quite sick. I feel thankful that through condition. The congregations are large, and my people are at work in Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings. We ex-pect grand results. The weather is schools and prayer-meetings. We expect grand results. The weather is very dry and warm. Corn and vegetables are parched up. We have some old corn in the country, which will be the dependence for bread another year. Cotton crop is now failing fast; the dry weather has stopped its growth, and it is throwing off its forms. Truly the outlook is gloomy. Collections, I fear, on vesterlay. outlook is gloomy. Collections, I fear, on yesterday, will be small.—W. F. CLARK. The Havre market for cottons ruled

my series of gooding. Conjections, 1 feet.

WEST TEXAS CONTRIBENCE.

The New York market opened quite, and send depth and closed all and cased at at unitary of the series of the case of the confidence of the co

23.—The third quarterly meeting for the Mason and Brady mission was held last Saturday and Sunday at Brady City. Congregations were very or-derly and attentive. We hope good seed was sown that will yield an abun-dant harvest. Camp-meetings will be held at Mason and Camp San Saba the second Sunday in August and the first Sunday in September.—C. M. CARPEN-

Dupree, Hays county, July 23.— Bro. Garrett's camp-meeting at this place commenced last night under one of the best arranged arbors I have ever seen. Fifteen tents are already spread, and a good orderly congrega-tion was present at the first service. This is the home of my family, and my heart's desire is that the Lord may rayin his work how. revive his work here .- C. W. CARPEN

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county, July 20.—The camp-meeting at Fall creek closed last night. While my ideal was not realized, yet the meeting was a success. The church was much revived, and there were penitents at the altar all through the meeting. There were several conversions and four additions to the church. The new church, which is neat and sufficiently church, which is neat and sufficiently large, was dedicated on Sunday. The large, was dedicated on Sunday. The congregations were good, and the tent holders provided well for all the multitude. I am under obligation to Rev. J. M. Shuford, of the Northwest Texas 

Galveston, Wednesday, August 3, 1881

1	GALVESTON	This.	This	Last
	COTTON STATEMENT.	week.	season.	
	Net receipts	1,872	669,645	465,496
а	From other ports	10	11 486	5,921
1	Gross	1,882	681,131	470,517
- 1	Exports to Great Britain		308,814	
-1	Exports to France		53,029	
. 1	Exports to Continent		108,746	
١			6.475	9.282
٠	Total foreign		477,064	295,415
н	New York		108,996	110,701
1	Morgan City	110	54,045	47,291
	Other domestic ports		25,735	
-1	North by rail	******	1 054	181,213
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3	Total exports	6,721	666,864	476,628
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A New York special of July 24 says: Richard Guigan, of l'atterson, N. J., is a driver for John Agnew, coal dealer.

The Coal Drivers' association held a pienic Saturday at the l'assaic Falls, helpless on the ground.

"For God's sake," he moaned, "give me a drink of water."

Steskan hastened to comply with his request. He filled his cap with water and held it to the wounded man's lips. Guigan drank eagerly, and it seemed to revive him. Assistance was summoned, and with great difficulty Guigan was taken from between the rocks. Dr. Balleray attended him at the Sisters' hospital, to which place he was removed. His skin was broken in several places, and his right arm and leg were fractured in two places. The doctors think that he is internally injured, and that he can not live. His leg and arm think that he is internally injured, and that he can not live. His leg and arm could not be set, as Guigan has not yet recovered from the shock. General Washington encamped in the Valley of Rocks on his march to Trenton. About a year ago Archibald Brown fell over the rocks at the same place, and his dead body was found six days afterward by a man who was looking for revolutionary relies.

been imported into them from other publications since his death. The letters of Carlyle, and that charming one written by Emerson just after his first visit to him, which is added to them, have been entrusted to me by my friend, Alexander Ireland. \* \* \* The suppressions indicated in those letters are of matters properly private—as, indeed, are various withheld notes of my own—and not things omitted with any own—and not things omitted with any major, for he did not reply until after. revolutionary relics.

smoothly for some time, when that common accident of life happened—they both fell in love with the same girl. The fight in the heart of the employe was long and bitter, but contrasting his position with that of his friend, the difference in the advantages he could offer the woman, he yielded, and with scarce a word of parting, with none of explanation, he left New York and went West. A year after found him in San Francisco, and he soon joined the gold diggers. His fortune was varied—at times rich, at times poor. Afterward in Nevada he followed silver mining, and when the silver craze struck Leadville he went there. There he was successful, and this spring, a rich man he determined this spring, a rich man he determined to return East for the first time in twentry-four years. Yesterday, as he got off the southwestern train at Milton, la., and went to get on the main line train which was to carry him to Chicago, a lady who was trying to turn a seat attracted his attention. Stepping forward to help her, he first looked with wonder, then the tables break once more in his heart;

spoken of, and found there traits to be admired, or signs of nobleness; then rising through all melodies in rehearting through all melodies

ioy, to see that it was the woman he had run away from so long ago—a woman now past forty, but handsome yet. He talked to her timidily at first, and many sore privations, said to us a day or two since:

"I can not deny that the older I get the more I love money, and the less I have ten or twenty thousand by meready for any profitable investment that may offer; and when I count the cost of that I have, and think of the enjoyment I might have had, had speak more and been contented with less, I feel that I have made my life a dreary waste. But for all that the love of money egetting grows stronger every day, and will no doubt become more finense until life shall end, and I will be compelled to give up, to be squan-leved by a there when the many offers and when I completed to give up, to be squan-leved by a the compelled to give up, to be squan-leved by a the compelled to give up, to be squan-leved by the mount in dark may offer; and when I count the consolerator's Experience. [Philadenphia Times.]

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I came to the oil country from the East almost without a dollar. That was only afew years ago, for I am only new albor, anxiety and positive happiness to amass."

A New Appliance of War.

[New York Sun, July 23.]

The work of adjusting a steam steering propeller to the torpedo boat Alarm, now lying at the ordinance dock of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been completed. A trial of the working of the new propeller was made yesterday. The commander of the Alarm, Lieutenant R. M. G. Brown, said that, so far as he could determine, the machinery whether the propeller was not taken from her moorings, it was impossible to say whether the propeller would do what is claimed for it in the way of steering the vessel. The propeller is worked by the engine of the Alarm, but below the main crank is an appliance which shifts the propeller much as a rudder is shifted, and is operated by a small engine. Of course, Lieutenant Brown added, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was deaded, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was headed, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was headed, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was headed, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was possible to a price, and is operated by a small engine. Of course, Lieutenant Brown added, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was possible to a price, and is operated by a small engine. Of course, Lieutenant Brown added, it the appliance proved success I got married and we went abroad. No; I'm not going to tell you allow stern was proved success. I got married and we went abroad in the proper was proved success. I got married and we went abroad in the going to tell you allow stern was proved to the country. How the make a great that the determination to tow labor, anxiety and positive happiness turned thirty. I went to work with the shifted, and is operated by a small engine. Of course, Lieutenant Brown added, it the appliance proved successful, it would be of advantage to a vessel like the Alarm, which is designed to fight "bows on." Lieutenant Brown took the reporter down into the fore hold, and showed the Inside of the ramlike bow of the Alarm. The heavy beams in the framework converge there, like the metal

manner, and in the course of six months we landed in New York and came home. My agent, hearing of our return, absconded with all the money he could lay hands on, and when I took the helm of business I found came out penniless. There was nothing left for me but to begin life over again, and to work and wait patiently and to hope for better days. I turned my back on the life of wealth, and determined to win another fortune, and I will, for the weeel of fortune will some day come around to me.

George W. Gates and George Corvie, Jr., passed assistant engineers. Lieut. Brown said yesterday that the test would probably be made on Monday near Yonkers. A three mile course will be marked out, and both the speed-producing and steering qualities, if any, of the propeller will be thoroughly tried. With a view to an early departure on Monday, the Alarm will coal to-day, To afford ample time for a satisfactory test, the Alarm will be off Yonkers for at least a week.

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## To Carlyle's Resenc.

a wise book for his old friend, Thomas says, lay down to sleep near the edge of a precipice 100 feet high, which looks down upon the Valley of Rocks. He says that he can not remember anything more, until suddenly he found himself falling through the air. This morning about six o'clock a German named Henry Steskan went in bathing in the river running through the valley, and was attracted by groans coming from a deep hole. He approached the place, and there he found Guigan lying helpless on the ground.

a wise book for his old friend, Thomas carly leading to repair some of the damage done by Froude in the carly leading to repair some of the apparently fatal "Reminiscences." Mr. Conway is one of those who, knowing Carlyle intimately in all his moods, were able to love him in all, and whose affection has been pierced by the arrows which the "Reminiscences" draw from so many quivers. This aim, indeed, is not a vowed; it can be discerned easily enough between the lines. That its roots lie in the friendship of the author roots lie in the friendship of the author logical, he really derived much com-"For God's sake," he moaned, "give for the grim sage is, of course, frankly and was somewhat addicted to studying

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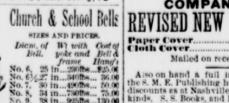
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CHURCH NOTICE.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. LAMPASAS APBurnet mission, August 13 14
Plum ereck et, August 25 21
Henson creek et, August 27 28
The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon by Fev. R. J. Perty.
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DAL'LAS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 11th of August.
Grapevine Springs, 2d sunday in August.
Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.
Dis rict conference will be held at Louisville,
commencing on Thursday, June 39, at 9 o'clock
A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening
sermon.

J. M. Bimkley, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THUR BORNEY
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August,
Kaufman et 3d Sunday in August,
The Terrel! District Conference will convene
in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Introductory
sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain,
R. M. Powers, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August, Woodland et, 3d Sunday in August, Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August, Cooper et, 1st Sunday in September, Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September, L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

July 28, 1881.

PROGRAMME.

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

Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

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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. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

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3. The conference of the church—There are 1,463 members; conversions, 69; additional conference.

the conference.
3, 11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by
Rev. Jas. Campbell.
Afternoon—First haif hour devoted to wor-

2. Report of pastors on finances, Night-Missionary mostly Steport or passors on minutes.

Night--Missionary meeting.

Saturday--Sunday-school convention.

First half hour devoted to worship.

Reports of pastors on Sunday schools.

I i a. m. sermon on Sunday school Work by.

Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.

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

2. Miscellany.

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. GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Waco et. 2d Sunday in August
THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND
Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in August.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Voodville et, at Cherokee, August 13, 14 Avingston et, at Temt y Hill, August 29, 21 August 27, 28 Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumo

September 3, 4
Newton ct, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September 1, 9 o'clock a.m. continuing so Sanday night.
Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the Salvine Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterly conference of the past quarter, and to the district conference for the past two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thomrson, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Jacksboro et, at Black springs, Aug 13 14
Acon et, at Long creek, Aug 20 21
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Salt Hill et, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28
W. Price, P. E-

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Arlington et, August 13 Horace Bishop, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Centervill ct, at Centerville camp-ground, August 13
Jewett, at Patrick Lake camp ground, Aug. 2
Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27
Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerville circuit.
The district conference meets at Battle creek tamp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E. at Howe

TEXANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Brenham, August 13, 14 Chappell Hill Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m., August 17 God for his life.

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Wi burne, August 20, 21
Bryan et, at ——. August 27, 28
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Lexington et, at Knox's school-house, Septemter 10, 11

B. D. Dashelli, P. E. MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Iountain 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 HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, old Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting inderson, at Keifer Lake, August 29 and 21,

DEXTER CIRCUIT. DEXTER CIRCUIT.
Two days' meetings begin on
Dexter August 12, at night
Walnut Bend August 19, at night.
Callisburg August 26, at night
Shiloh September 2, at night
Bolan Prairie September 10.
Friday preceding each meeting the people of
Dexter circuit will p ease fast, and pray for the osperity of Zion in the salvation of souls, L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

## Eastland District Conference.

Rockd de ct, 2d Sunday in August,
Spring.
Milano et, 3d Sunday in August,
Cameron et, 4th Sunday in August,
Georgetown district e-inference will meet at
Bleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday,
July 28, 1881.

PROGRAMME.

PROG members in attendance. Committees were appointed to report upon the in-

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Breekenridge et August 13 and 14
Desdemona et August 29 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

of property is reported. This is a new country. We resolved to secure lots, in the case, all of which we can prove.

passed.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND and now as a nation, as a church, let us

The hypersensitive condition as to church and state was recently mani-fested at our district conference. Resolutions were introduced expressing our views on the great cause of temperance. One feature of the resolutions claimed that, as a body of Christians and as a church, we shoul! give no uncertain sound; no compromise should be made with whisky or its advocates; that we support no man for any posi-tion or office who was not open and comp meeting county, a general structure of the months of the control of the cont pronounced upon this subject. cry of "church and state" was heard-"religion and politics." "The world CO 'ANCHE DISTRICT—THURD ROUND' our Methodism." "Let us keep church and state separate." Now we claim conservatism, but think our conference made a mistake just here. In fact, we compromised with whisky. We are glad that other churches and ecclesiastical bodies are setting us an example of pronounced opposition in this matter. We are opposed to the entire whisky outfit, civilly, religiously and politi-cally. We expect to announce it clearly at the ballot-box, from the pulpit, on the roadside, at the fireside and

Subscribers to the ADVOCATE are re-Eastland District conference conven-ed at Gordon, Palo Pinto county, July 13, 1881. Rev. James K. Lane, presid-the Advocate is sound in church and

hope and pray.

O. Books and Periodicals—Texas
Christian Advocates taken, 129;
Nashville Advocates, 15; St. Louis, 10;
Women's Missionary Advocates, 4; value
of books sold, \$54.30. We find the following sentences in this report: "We selves in a very conspicuous place feel assured that the 129 Advo-cates taken in the district have the ladies. Of course it caused greatly contributed to arouse and confusion in the congregation, all see-promote an interest in the cause of God. The Advocate Now, mark you, these rules had been

corpus Caristi Station, fourth Sunday in August.

Rockport Station, second Sunday in September, Beeville Circuit, fourth Sunday in September, Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in October.

Cause of God. The Advocate merits our support. Its might has been announced from the stand time and again—that the ladies should decupy one side of the arbor and the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the arbor and the cause of the Golaid Station, second Sunday in Ocober.

W. MONK, F. E.

Programme

for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District. West Texas Conference—this.
Mountain City, July 31—A. C. Biggs, H. G.
Horton.

Harwood circuit, at Soda Springs, July 26—B.
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Gonzales circuit, at Gonzales, August 11—J.
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Luling, September 4-W. J. Joyce, J. S. Gil
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Tion of the Texas Christian Advocate refused to do so so; but told us we had a right to remove him, and ought to do it; that we would not keep order unless Laling, September 4-W. J. Joyce, J. S. of St. A. Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near san Marcos, July of at three o'clock p. m.

The above recommended by the San Marcos istrict conference for 1881.

W. J. Joyce, P. Z.

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We would be carry out the great prohibition movement now agistrated, and thus help to drive the whishis tated, and thus help to drive the whishis out that we would not keep order times we enforced our rules. Then, as a last resort, four men took him and carried him out, as quietly as possible. So far as any violence being done him, we would not keep order times.

> amp-grounds, etc.
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> On Education—A report from South
> If those who cersure us knew how Western University was presented to we have suffered from such characters the conference; also a report from in this country for the last twelve "Grantury Literary and Commercial years they would be more charitable." These reports showed that It was a plain case of defiance, the these institutions of the church are a party having made his threats as to success.

drouth, we have a change. This morning the clouds look heavy and dark, whose maiden name was Ledbetter, and now gently the rain-drops fall. Too late, it is true, for some crops; just right, however, for our cotton.

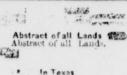
Just at this time, for once, the farmer stands upon his merits. The man that planted just enough land, planted and worked early, has a crop, and vice versa. The people, however, are in better trim than they are wont to believe. It our cereals are short, we will supplement by the overplus of 1880. And as to the "lint," from the outlook we will do well to gather it in.

was the daughter of Rev. Henry W. and Ann Ledbetter. She was born in Montgomery county, North Carolina. October 28, 1808. December 21, 1837, she was married to Thos. J. Smith, and with him came to Texas in the spring of '58. In her seventh year she united with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and for sixty-six years—till death called her home—she lived one of its most worthy members. During all those years her pleasure and highest happiness were found in the discharge and now gently the rain-drops fall. Too was the daughter of Rev. Henry W Moulton 24 Sunday in August.
Hallettsville ct, at Petersburg, 4th Sunday in August.
Lavaca mis, Morales, IstSunday in September.
Texana ct, Carancahua, 2d Sunday in September.
Clinton ct, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in September.
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Concrete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct.
Leesville ct, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in Oct.
Leesville ct, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
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terests of the church coming within district conference jurisdiction. We glean the following:

On State of the Church—There are 1,463 members; conversions, 69; additions, 170; about twenty per cent. of heads of families hold family prayer. The spiritual state of the church was reported as improving, and prospects for a glorious revival all over the district.

On Finance—The report on finance was very discouraging, showing that only about twenty-five per cent. of the whole assessment had been paid. We On Finance—The report on finance was very discouraging, showing that only about twenty-five per cent. of the whole assessment had been paid. We hope and pray.

Oa Books and Periodicals—Texas Christian Advocates taken, 129; Nashville Advocates, 15; St. Louis, 10; Women's Missionary Advocates, 4; value of books sold, \$54,30. We find the following the remeting, one of which is an element during the meeting, one of which leadies and gentlement showing loved grant the saved to all eternity. God grant that the sorrowing loved ones may meet the saved to all eternity. God grant that the sorrowing loved ones may meet the saved to all eternity. God grant that the sorrowing loved ones may meet the sorrowing loved ones may meet the saved to all eternity. God grant that the sorrowing loved ones may meet the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. The saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Orange. At the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Jesus, and the following day in the cemestre that the saved to all eternity. God grant the try in the town of Jesus, and the following day in the cemestre the light of the rising sum.

The Southwestern, with its able there the night before and would sit faculty, was fully endorsed and recomthere again.

I cannot tell what the result may be.

Grancbury Literary and Commercial
College enrolled 262 pupils last session, representing seventeen counties. A large three-storied stone building is in process of construction; will be ready for fall term. Resolutions endor-ing and recommending it and faculty were passed.

there again.

I cannot tell what the result may be. The party who was removed had the committee arrested for assault and battery. They were tried before the justice of the peace and fined \$5 each, but appealed to a higher tribunal. We propose to carry it to the supreme court if necessary. There is too much involved in it. We can't afford to give it up. in it. We can't afford to give it up. It On Sunday-schools—Twelve Metho- is simply a test of religious liberty. We



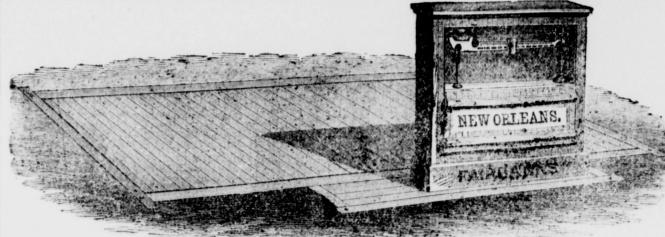
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the parents of the deceased.

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J. A. WILSON, J. W. AMYETTE,

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RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Texas Christian Advocate and Ennis Review for publication, and also a copy be furnished

Walker,—Mary E. Walker was born in Brazos county, Texas, April 27, 1864; died in Bryan, Texas, July 18, 1881, aged seventeen years, two months and twenty-one days. Mary grew up in the Sunday-school, joined tine M. E. Church at cleven years old, and in May, 1880, professed full satisfaction and je c in desus, She was rarely absent from Sunday-school, prayer meeting, choir rehearsal or church services. She was active in all the church enterprises projected by the

manhood and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he lived a consistent member until his death, which occurred in Rockwall county, Tex., June 16, 1881.

Shorwell.—Died at the King House, Marshall, Texas, on Friday evening. July 22, 1881, about 6:30 o'clock, after North side, bet. Tremont and 20th 8ts... It was my privilege to be well acquainted with the doctor. I visited him in his affliction, which was long and painted Johnson; about twenty-four years of the his affliction, which was long and painful, yet he murmured not at his pain. His only care was for his family—especially his little boys. As he neared the dark stream he expressed biaself fully ready for the solemn change. Thus has another good man fallen—yes a good man in every sense of that word. A good husband, good father good neight

day of her death. She spoke freely of her departure, expressing herself perfectly resigned. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." She is taken from the evil to come. She leaves a husband, two little children and many kindred and dear friends to mourn their loss. Her funeral was presched by the

Thank God It is written, That the righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." "He looks down and watches all our dust till He shall bid us rise." God bless the bereaved.—San'l Moore, and daughter of J. P. and Eveline C. Thomas, was born in Blount county, Alabama, November 10, 1839; and joined the M.E. church South when deven years old. She was dedicated to closely bearing in her intancy: moyed MOORE.-Lucy H., wife of R. F. 

Moore, after a few days' illness, departed this life July 5, 1881, uged 28 years; and, whereas, we deplore the Sallie T. Bowman, departed this life at loss of so faithful a member of our Sab- Caddo Grove, Johnson county, Texas, bath-school and community; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we deeply sympathize with the affectionate and sorrow-stricken family and relatives of the deceased, residing in the state of the deceased, residing in the state of the deceased of the deceased of the state of the deceased of the deceased of the state of the deceased of the state of the deceased of the additional three deceased of the state of the state of the deceased of the state of the state of the deceased of the state of the state of the deceased of the state of the state

grew up in the Sunday-school, joined Palmer Sunday-school, M. E. Church, ladies, and by her labor and zeal con-ALLDAY.—Dr. James R. Allday was orn in Burke county, Georgia, April the church. We shall miss her greatly.

B. R. DAVIS & BRO., 10, 1825, was baptized in infancy by the Rev. John J. Trigg; converted in early rest in heaven,"—A. E. Goodwyn.

M. Philor, P. E. W. Philor, P. E. Smithy scholars, Speciment of St. Smithy-scholars, Speciment and Specimen

loss. Her funeral was preached by the writer in the Methodist church on the she died in sight of the gates and has 25th instant, and her remains quietly borne to their final resting place.

Thank God it is written, "That the MOORE.—Lucy H.

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## Secular Summary,

E. H. Rogers, United States consul at Vera Cruz, died at that port August 1.

An explosion in a mine in the department of the Nord, France, killed ten men and seriously injured twenty.

A fire in Denver, on the night of Loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$41,000. Advices received by the national board of health at Washington, August

2, report yellow fever and small-pox at Vera Cruz in a malignat form. Yellow fever is still in Havana. The election in Kentucky, August 1,

resulted in the return of a heavy Democratic majority. United States Senator Beck will no doubt be re-elected. Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons, August 1, announced that the It has been suggested that the Doteral

The republic of France wants to sell of Magellan, and never taken up.

While this is improbable, the possibility all the crown jewels that have accumulated for centuries, the proceeds to be devoted to the museum fund.

The water-works company and Kansas City authorities have compromised their differences. The disagreement arose from the inefficiency of the waterworks company during the \$500,000 fire

On the twenty-eighth a powder magazine at Mazatreau, Mexico, exploded, blowing up a whole square and bury-ing several families in the ruins. About sixty bodies have been recov-

P. W. Crowe, the man who claims to be the manufacturer of the infernal machines sent to England, in an interview with a reporter says with thin torpe-does, which will only cost \$25 each, they can make it so dangerous that no one will sail on a British vessel. By sing them in British harbors and in British vessels they hope to bring England to terms with Ireland.

A meeting of one hundred Conservative peers, held at Lord Salisbury's residence, in London, the first, agreed to the amendments to the land bill to be proposed by Lord Salisbury. They provide, among other things, for examination and revision after six years of duties and of constitution of land court. The lords regard the bill a painful, perhaps dangerous, necessity.

Twelve appointments as postmaster await the president's action, which is than 230,500 accounts open in the pub-the only interruption to the business of lie funds; that the number of bank that department by the attempted as-

Low water in the Ottowa river will cause the tying up of twelve rafts of square timber, representing \$250,000.

Montpelier, the house and birthplace of President Madison, was sold auction, July 28, for \$20,000 to James .. Carrington, of the Exchange Hotel,

In the belief that the carpets in the president's room secreted too much to end these notes would extend to 12,- fast driving, 313, dust and absorbed impurities from the 500 miles." atmosphere, they were taken from the floor, after the president has been re-moved to another chamber, overlooking

of the government. The assets of these to the national convention of charities at Boston, died of apoplexy in the latter they disburse over \$62,000,000 annually city July 29. He has resided at Fort Howard for thirty years. for death claims, dividends, annuities

For selling liquor to their children, some people of Cambridge City, Ind., blew up the saloon of Thomas Hibbs with dynamite last Thursday. The proprietor made his escape.

The steam barge T. J. Burroughs took fire when fifteen miles north of chicago. July 29, and burned to the a good idea to provide some means by

Seventeen prominent citizens of Northern Idaho have organized a company to construct a railroad three hundred miles in length, from Lewiston to ing serving no other purpose than to forearm him that is threatened. a connection with the Utah Northern road, through the Clearwater and Big Horn passes. They also propose to lay rails from Lewiston to LaGrange, Oregon, and from Lewiston to intersect the Northern Pacific.

Insanity statistics in France show that the number of persons in that country who are mentally deranged exceeds 100,000, as against 94,000 Taking the average of the whole population, there is about one person insound in the upper story out of every 400; but the arts and professions furnish relatively the larger proportion, there being one madman in every 100 artists, 120 lawyers, and 230 professors and writers.

The Liberator (London) says: "The poverty of the poor clergy would be hard to bear in any case, but what must be the feelings of a poor curate when White Mountains, and to exterminate he hears of such a living as that of them an Appalachian club has been Wimbush, Essex, the net income of which is £250 a year, while no duty The plan is to cut paths, blaze trails, whatever is required from the holder: open ways to beautiful spots, build sub-It has been a sinecure for more than 400 years, and for the most part has been bought by ladles for family purposes, it is also a donative—i. e., the right to present is absolute, and any clergy-is to be done this year. man, whatever his character, can be presented, 'in spite of all the bisl ops in England.' This living was lately put For nervous debility, enfeebled di-gestion, etc. Pamphlet free. Rumup to auction, and, not being sold, the price is reduced from £6200 to £5500. ford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. It is an investment simply—we cannot say pure and simply."

A bitter quarrel has sprung up befor two generations was used as the trict ever sees the emperor. Not one your coming together-at the very parish church, and the "worship" w:s native in a million has ever seen a vice-always maintained there until the roy of India. The czar is not personally present marquis became a Roman known outside of his capitols. Catholic, when it was closed. It is now proposed to reopen the chapel as a Roman Catholic school, and the whole TER." island is in a flame at the notion of such a sacrilege. The authorities of the Scotch church dispute the right of the a gain of thirteen and three quarter pounds in two weeks, says: "I cough about once where I did ten times bemarquis to appropriate an edifice which was so long under their control to any such a purpose. The reported "joy" at the birth of the heir has been very

and \$4.50 for lump and steamer coal.
The retail is \$1 and over additional.

the loss of the chart or key, or the death

them up, or an inaccuracy in noting where they were planted, may leave some of them unaccounted for. There are also accidental losses of torpedoes.

onfessed that he manufactured the in-

will continue their work until

ernal machine discovered at Liverpool.

England shall do justice to Ireland.

good deal more than you wait.

ne surplus population.

To win, work and wait-but work

Marriageable young men belong to

Quarrels would be short-lived if the

AT a recent banquet, given by the

ting remarks upon the management

of that great machine of exchange.

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try banking business the management

Few people, we apprehend, have any

companies foot up \$442,000,000, and

liquidation during the last fifteen years.

which would seem to suggest that

while the companies are insuring the

a good idea to provide some means by

Those passionate persons who carry

their hearts in their mouths are rather

to be pitied than feared, their threaten-

Life is divided into three terms-that

which was, which is, and which will

be. Let us learn from the past to profit

by the present, and from the present to

Rev. John F. Adams, of the New

rears old, is said to be the oldest preach-

er of the Methodist church in this coun-

Not only Children, in fruit season, but

endless adults are victims to worms, and

High-priced guides abound in the

formed, with four hundred members

stantial camps, and in other ways make

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Referring to the seclusion into which

ibilism has thrown the German and

A patient in Michigan, who reports

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live better for the future.

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wich.

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.) The recovery of the long-lost torpede

A Prominent Lawyer's Opinion. in the Thames has brought joy to Wool-wich. The instrument accidentally went to the bottom of the river some In one of our New England exhanges we observe that Wm. T. Filley, Esq., of Pittsfield, attorney-at-law weeks ago. But it was a fish torpedo, and at last was caught in a specially and assistant judge police court and late county commissioner, was restored to perfect health and activity by the use prepared net. The question arises, What becomes of all the torpedoes? Each new war sees more and more of with rheumatism for years intense-August 1st, destroyed the Colorado them employed; and since comparatively; but by the recent use of the remedy he was, as stated, completely remedy he was, as stated, completely may be some danger spots around cer-tain coasts. The custom is to plant highest praise. cured, and says the Oil deserves the fixed torpedoes in accordance with charts, and to take them up when no longer needed; but it is easy to see that A more glorious victory can not be gained over another man than this, that

when the injury began on this part, the kindness should begin on ours .- Tillot-Take Ayer's Pills for all the purposes of a purgative, for constipation, indi-

gestion, headache and liver complaint. By universal accord, they are the best eonvention between England and the may have perished from a torpedo planted by the Peruvians in the Straits of all purgatives for family use. Socrates said that there are two seinees which every man ought to learn

-first, the science of speech; and seeond, the more difficult one of silence. P. W. Crowe, of Peoria, Illinois, has Those are mock gentlefolk who mask their faults to others and to themselves; He says the order he represents, believing themselves not liable to prosecutive knowledge them. knowledge them.

Complications.

If the thousands that now have their est and comfort destroyed by comolieation of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-Wort, a trial they would be speedily Quarrels would be short-lived if the same time, and therefore completely same time, and therefore completely fills the bill for a perfect remedy. It has a brightness over everything; it you have a lame back and disordered heds a brightness over everything; it the sweetener of toil and the soother kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them .- Mirror and Farmer,

The universal heart of a man blesse lerd mayor of London to the directors of the Bank of England, Mr. Birch, the governor of the bank, made some interflowers. He has wreathed them aroun the eradle, the marriage altar, and the tomb.

The business transacted by the Eank of England has no parallel with that of ecounty, of that state, has placed it unany other establishment in the world, der martial law.

or any complaint of the Stomach or better the greater portion of the Stowels, you will obtain great relief by note circulation of the country. Some using the PRICKLY ASH BITTERS, as women and their services as physical of the magnitude of this work might be formed, said Mr. Birch, "when lieving these organ and placing them has not yet been sufficiently he told them that there were no less in a good, sound, healthy condition.

C338,000,009,and a similar number can-accidents resulted in death to 124 per-the last year of much criticism. It is eled, an actual register of each opera-sons, and in lesser injuries to 2050. The fair to conclude from all the testimony tion being kept, so that any note paid into the bank during the last five years could be produced within a minute or two, with information as to the channel children and 141 of the adults failed to English and Scotch hospitals; and it is through which it had found its way through which it had found its way turn up afterward in some shape. Of every way probable that our hespital back to the bank, although the register the adults \$1 were found to have comrepresented 77,000,000 notes, stowed mitted suicide. Ownerless dogs num-away in 14,500 boxes. If stitched end bered 25,609, and cabmen convicted of

Lafayette park.

Sitting Bull and his immediate followers have been loaded upon a steamer and sent off to Standing Rock agency. The fallen chieftain keeps aloof from all persons.

Dominick Hall, who was appointed by the governor of Wisconsin a delegate by the governor of Wisconsin a delegate.

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> An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair. etc. Profitable as the business is, when that will stop its falling, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its purity, fully suppanies now reporting have gone into plies this want.

A good deal has been said lately about pyremia and the presidents dan ger from this almost always fatal diswater's edge. The crew leaped into the lake and were rescued by tags.

| A point feet to the which the policy-holders, in turn, can insure the lives of the companies. | Pyzemia, or blood-poisoning, is nothing more than the entrance of the pus into the current of the circulation, thus poisoning the blood. The country is getting quite medical and surgical since the attempt on the president' life, which promises to result in making peritonitis, pyamia and rigors everylay occurrence .- N. Y. Times.

> Dr. Helman's sim is that of every legitimate physician, who, in writing a prescription, makes it his first business to select the best combination of ele-ments that he can find for the desired purpose, let the cost be what it may. Hampshire conterence, who is now 91 His experience with the Pad led him to give unusual attention to the invention of a useful Plaster; and we risk nothing in saying that he has enabled us to present the best Plaster ever offered to the people.

> knowing it, seek in vain for relief. Let MELP FOR THE PAUPER AND such at once ask their druggist for "Sellers' Vermifuge." CRIMINAL.

> > A Good Work in Which Every State Should Join.

The 8th annual national conference of gates are selected by governors of dif-ferent states, and are generally con-charity should be simply advisory. guides unnecessary. Paths have albeen cut to the summits of nected with their state's public charit-lauk and Adams, and much work able and correctional institutious— Moosilauk and Adams, and much work bringing together experienced workers n the cause of prevention of public sight of so much intelligence and men, weighing about 400 pounds. human kindness converging from all quarters of the land, representing its centres of need and public spirit, and gathering to deliberate upon still better methods by which to relieve misery, to methods by which to relieve misery, to meaning people are engaged in raising cure infirmities, to stimulate self-re- a fund of \$250,000 for the excellent

delphia. On this basis, coal delivered in Philadelphia costs the Reading railroad company a fraction less than \$3.74 per ton. But the wholesale price \$4.25 ton and \$4.50 for large and \$4 ther progress. With the increase of of the river was a raging torrent. The immigration, the rapid growth of surging waters washed the banks and cities, the tumorous excrescences alike destroyed the foundations of the bridge of wealth and poverty, and the inroads across the stream. Clouds of inky of ignorance into even the older and more advanced states, the problem is never solved, its intricacies only shift. In welcoming you, therefore, let me also in the name of the commonwealth, perfect health and activity by the use and of her unfortunate, her poor and of St. Jacobs Oil. He had suffered infirm in mind and body, to whose bet-wind. There were no friends or neightering your session will be devoted, thank you for what you have done and are doing. The state must always needs move slowly, and your inquiries and observations are the best forerunner of its legislation. The myriad tingers of his duty as a reilward everytic. its legislation. The myriad fingers of private banevolence and activity that meet the necessities which spring like close together. They had no protector meet the necessities which spring like close together. They had no protector weeds, yet lose half their value if not directed by the best intelligence and to Him. directed by the best intelligence and co-operation. What is impulse and There misdirection, it is yours to organize into thing very different from the fall of a steady principles and forces. To you tree or a discharge of lightning. It we look for fresh methods of staying was the fall of an engine over the embankment. Kate Shelly took a lantern pauperism, so that we shall not have it o maintain; of preventing intemper nce, so that we shall not have its inwind blew out her light; the rain tolerable and degrading burden to bear; of reforming the criminal, so that we shall not have him to punish. And for your part in all this perpetually recurring yet always advancing work, I only represent the gratitude of the peo-

ple when I thank you and wish for you

deavors successful and illuminating Mr. Sanborn, retiring president, de-voted the most of his address to in-sanity. He alluded to the fact that, while all other conditions of pauper-ism have been mitigated, within the last three years, insanity has defied the utmost efforts. Asylums and hospitals can not be built fast enough to receive the chronic insane, while the records of the crimial courts have shown a marked ncrease of those crimes which are exeused from penishment on the ground of insanity. • Guiteau's crime differed n nothing, save its consequences to the ople of America, from many acts of which those persons on the borderland of insanity and crime are responsible. Gov. Churchill, of Atkansas, owing The formation of a national association Sanborn made quotations from opinions received from the Women's Reformatested to give data for a decisive judgthan 236,500 accounts open in the public funds; that the number of bank notes issued during the last year was above 15,250,000, representing a sum of the last year was above 25,250,000, representing 25,250,000, r ment. In respect to the general man

too much, and make too little use of employment and amusement. I inline to the opinion that the American A pastor of three churches at a well britain in some respects, inferior in the weish diocese of Bangor by himself or agents, they are inferior in any respect is be-

> state charity, said that among the best aformed in regard to the charitable algorrectional institutions of the sevd states the opinion is apparantly nanimous that there should be in every state a board of state charities, or some other organization or method by which at least thorough inspection can be had of all charitable and correctional works. Thus far such boards have been established in nine states, and their utility has been so conspicuou that it seems very desirable that all the other states should follow their example. The speaker sketched the rise and progress of the boards in each of the nine states in which they have been The credit of first organizing and establishing a board of state charities in the United States belongs to Massachusetts, and for fifteen years from the date of its creation, in 1863, the annual reports of its board have been the best argument possible for the existence of such organizations On the first day of July, 1879, the functions of the organization as a simple board of state charities were merged into what is known as the state board of health, charity, and lunacy. Whether the change from functions almos entirely advisory to those largely exec utive has been for the better remains to be seen. Practically the board of trusees of Massachusetts institutions, as ar

advisory board, has censed to exist. That the present board is a very able and efficient one is unquestioned; but for less advanced states it would seem that all boards of trustees would be benefitted by advisory supervision. speaker claimed that there is need of a thorough inspection and intelligent charitres and correction met in the state house, at Boston, July 25th. The dele-of the managers of the institutions and [Albany Argus.]

As the Ganouski was makin her trip from Baldwin to Lake George on Monerimes and alleviation of suffering, day morning, a bear was discovered swimming from the west to the east of great practical value. It is a mat- shore, just north of Sabbath Day point. er of regret that Texas, and in fact the The steamer was laid to, and a passenentire South, is without representation ger and deck-hand took a small boat and in that body. Governor Long delivered rowed to the bear, one of them sucthe opening or welcoming address, as follows: "The causes in behalf of The line was then thrown to the steamtween Lord Bute and the presbytery of Russian emperors and Prince Bismarck, Russian emperors and Prince Bismarck, the London Economist says: "Half the out in the law courts. More than a world is governed by men whom their world is governed by men whom their to the best sentiments of the human began to climb the side of the boat. As out in the law courts. More than a century ago Lord Bute built a chapel in the grounds of Mount Stewart, which outside of Pekin and a small desert disturbed by a company of the law courts. We will be arrestly see. No one in China the art, that these spring to the lips for the grounds of Mount Stewart, which outside of Pekin and a small desert disturbed by a company of the law courts. We will be arrestly see. No one in China the art, that these spring to the lips for utterance at the very thought of your coming together—at the very lim with an axe. It was a large speci-

> True Heroism. [Chicago Times.] While benevolent, wealthy, and well-

spect and self-support. And yet, for- wife of our wounded president, it is tunately for the poor, the insane, the fitting that some persons of abundant means should consider the case of Kate on, but of science and practical Shelly. She is not the wife, daughter, or remote relative of a president or of such a purpose. The reported "joy" at the birth of the heir has been very evanescent—in fact, it never really existed, for Lord Bute is far from popular on his estates.

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and went out to brave the tempest. The

eagineer who had stree catching hold of a branch of a tree made his voice heard through the tunnal happy princess of a small kingdom, mult of the winds and waters. He was shudders every time the name of the czar's capital is mentioned in her pressure a more shadow. in this conference and in all your enthe only survivor from the freight czar's capital is mentioned in her prestrain. His companions were crushed by the falling engine or drowned in of her former self. Yet there can be the swift-flowing, deep waters. They no rest for her, for she thinks it is her had met the fate of her father-died in duty to protect by her own frail arms the discharge of duty. Kate Shelly did the autocrat, her husband, and her chilnot remain long at the scene of the disaster. She did not stay o give aid to an acquaintance who czar, fled from the capital not because ould sustain himself till relief could be of personal danger, but because, since obtained. She did not return to her the death of the Czar Alexander, they mother. She knew that an express passenger train was nearly due, and that it thieves in Russia. Constantine pockeduld only be saved from destruction by onveying information to a telegraph office. There was no one to convey i but herself. There was a telegraph office at Boone, on the side of the river where she was; but it was five miles away, and the route to it lay through a wilderness. She could walk five miles through a wilderness, even with the vind blowing like a hurricane and the rain falling in torrents, but she could greatest empire now appears to be the not reach the place in time to give the alarm and save the train. There was another telegraph office at Moingona, only a mile distant. But in the space of that mile was a bridge over four hundred feet long, over a river which presented the appearance which presented the appearance of the Niagara. It was not made for human feet to tread. Its only overing was ties and rails. Kate

Shelly did not hesitate. She saw there was no choice of routes. She took the road that led over the bridge. On that bridge, fifty feet above the watery abyss she endeavored to walk, but the winprostrated her. She grasped the timbers and saved herself. Then on her hands and knees she made her way across. She was in momentary expectation that the express train would come dashing across the prairies and hurl her int eternity. On her knees she crawled and prayed; the blood from her woundlimbs stained her clothing and the timbers to which she clung. She reached the shore in safety, and, forgeting her weariness and exhaustion, rat half a mile to the telegraph office. Al-most breathless she told her story to the istonished operators, and, fainting, fell into the arms of one of them. An alarm was sent over the wires. The trait senting the committee on boards of and all its passengers were saved by the heroism of this brave girl. The telegraph operator, however, did not send dispatches to the Eastern pa-pers announcing the heroic achievement of the girl who had prevented a terrible catastrophe :t the peril of her life; that is probably the reason that

Mr. Field and other members of the New York exchange have not set abou raising a memorial fund for her. probably furnishes the reason why Mr. Vanderbilt and other railroad capitalists have not contributed a large sum of oney for the same worthy object. That must be the reason why numerou cities, east and west, have not presented houses and horses to brave Kate Shelly and her widowed mother. The fact that they were poor and in a lowly station of life could have no influence in preventing people from giving. We are all Americans, and glory that no class distinctions exist in this country Now that the report of this heroic act has become known through the medium of a country paper, circulated in the mails, the wealthy people of a country that acknowledges no class distinct tions as they are recognized abroad will not long delay to fittingly reward deed of valor the equal of which was never schieved on any battle-field. Doubtless we shall soon hear that this brave girl has been placed far above want; that she and her mother have been provided with a home in a wealthy city, a cottage at Long Branch, and an amount of government bonds that will afford a princely income. It is also likely that a town will be named for Kate Shelly on some extension of the Northwestern railway, that a monu ment will be erected to her memory is Central park, and that children in wealthy and distinguished families will rejoice in the name that she has render glorious. Things can hardly be otherwise among people famous for giving and boastful that they do not acknowledge other distinctions than those acquired by individual exertions or resulting from personal excellence.

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