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NEW ORLEANS.

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Dr. W. Biller, late assistant physician to Prof Ricord, Paris, office 196 Canal street, New Orleans, La., makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Norvous Discass And Chronic discases! Nervous diseases are either functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuraigla and paralysis, "or nervous debility!" "The principal" symptoms of nervous debility!" "The principal" symptoms of nervous debility! both sexes are: Tenderuess of the soalp, dilated pupils sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in the back of the head, disturbances of the nervesof special sense, as dimness of vision, failure in hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental contret mental iritability, morbid fear, blushing sind fidgetiness, sleeple-sness, 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, temp) ary panaly sis, most diseases of women, gaping and yawn, ing. These or any of these are symptoms of nervous debility, which, if not tre-ited properly at once will lead invariably to death or insanity Dr. Bille has resided fifteen years in New Orleans; haben eminently successful, and refers to the most prominent cilizens.

The Baltimore and Ohio road has 11, 000 miles of telegraph wire, and George W. Frick has been chosen general manager thereof.

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Leon Chotteau, in a letter addressed to the French minister of foreign affairs, demands the abrogation of the decree prohibiting the importation of Am rican pork.

(La Crosse Republican Leader.)
Having been cured by St. Jacobs Oil, I recommend the same to all sufferers with Rheumatism, says Mr. L. Shiffman, 2804 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill.

and reports a further surplus of \$450,-The torture endured from kidney disease is relieved and the disease tured by the Day Kidney Pad. Cures

all diseases of the bladder. By drug-gists or mail, \$2. Children's irregulari-ties. \$1.50. DAY KID-NEY PAD CO., Buffalo, N. Y. The Northern Pacific road has 868 miles of track in operation, and reports

balance in the treasury of \$969,129. The capital stock is now \$91,312,588. To complete the line between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast 816 miles of track are required.

"There is nothing like it," said our neighbor, while referring to Sellers' world-famed "Vermifuge." No family ought to be without it.

place. Prominence was given to re-ligious exercises. Ten have already joined the church (three of whom had to be baptized) and three more have applied for membership. During the meeting \$12 25 was collected for the poor, and \$12 75 for domestic missions.

—W. H. COTTON.

SEPTEMBER 14 .- My round of meetings closed on the first of this month. with the addition of eight at Willer-ville, four at Colorado chapel, eight at Manor, and the baptism of nine children. The growth in strength and grace is gratifying and cause of praise to God. A most interesting sight was the baptism of six little boys at Horns-lie's bend-all members of one family. We closed there with two professions. -W. G. NELMS.

QUEEN CITY, Cass county, September 10.—We have had a good meeting here, notwithstanding the many hinderances. Of course the reader of this has heard of the terrible fire here recently, in which Bro. McDonald was ness houses left in rshes. Rebuilding, etc., are the hinderances alluded to. Twelve accessions to the church and three conversions.—D. F. FULLER.

MEXIA. Limestone

Mexia, Limestone county, Septem-per 13.—Bro. Daniel and myself held Northern circuits, where there has been no preaching. The meeting resulted in great good to Christians who attended and the conversion of thirteen persons and five additions to our temperature. West Point, Fayette county, September 14.—Third quarterly meeting instead of the property of

date, 44 conversions, 37 accessions, 16 baptisms and 25 infants baptized. I write for preachers who have preceded me to be encouraged. One man plants, another waters, but God alone gives the increase. There now exists the best feeling among the different denominations that has been here for years .- S. RUTCHFIELD.

BIRDVILLE, Tarrant county, September 7.—I commenced a protracted meet-ing at Fossil creek August 27, which closed last night. Results: Thirty-one conversions and thirty accessions. There had not been a revival there for several years. The Lord answered the were young people under twenty years of age. Bro. J. Y. Henry and Bro.

WOODVILLE, Tyler county, September 15.—I have just closed a meeting on Billiam's creek, in the Mann settlement, resulting in the organization of a society with eleven members. Six joined the church. The community was much blessed. There was a great opposing power at the commencement opposing power at the the Spirit of the fitted the spirit of the Lord broke it down and burned it up, and shed abroad His love in the hearts of the people, leaving a fine prospect for Methodism in the future to save

souls .- J. F. HENDERSON, Agent. FANNIN CIRCUIT, Fannin county, September 13.—Our protracted meet-ing at Rosedale closed with thirty-five conversions and twenty-two accessions Baptized several by imprersion. Several of our Campbellite brethren were regenerated by the Holy Ghost, and its effect seemed to be love and peace to all instead of a readiness to dispute. Our protracted meeting at Center Grove closed with thirty conversions and twenty-four accessions. Several children baptized. Fannin circuit has

abored faithfully .- N. A. KEEN. PALO PINTO, Palo Pinto county September 10.—Our meeting for the fourth Sunday in August, at Sharp's Mill, on Palo Pinto creek, is still going on. Because of illness I turned the management of the meeting over to Gould has squeezed a quarterly divi- Rev. A. Hawkins. The following are dend of 1% per cent. out of the West-ern Union Telegraph consolidation, sions. Bro. Stewart, of the M. E. church, rendered efficient aid. My preacher in charge of San Saba circuit, meeting in this place yielded no visible for several weeks, with good results. results. Bro. Reeves, delivered a disnvisible results of the meeting .- T. J.

BLACKBURN. My camp-meeting, embracing third Sunday in July, at Harrison's Chapel, Lockhart circuit, turned out well. We on Starrville circuit. Meeting at Hoperen having to leave, and being too sick | cessions.

aided nobly .- C. H. SMITH.

nearly all by ritual. One camp-meetber 13.—Bro. Daniel and myself held ing in connection with our fourth quar-

F. O. Box 330.

Something akin to cholera has appeared among the hogs in the region of Plano, Illinois. One man has lost 69 handles out of 75, and another has but 11 left out of 58.

Agrical Poist, Payent County, Suppose and five additions to our teen persons and five additions to our teen

I have seen on such an occasion. Results: Thirty-two conversions, nineteen accessions to our church, and others will join. Thanks to ministerial accessions by ritual. Three more protracted meetings .- T. P. SMITH.

SAN FELIPE, Austln county, Septemprayers of his people. The church was ber 15.—Our district conference meet-greatly revived. Most of the converts ing, which began on the eighth of this thirteenth. Results: five accessions to Wilson aided me. There were fifteen the church and some conversions. The conversions one night.—B. T. HAYES. preaching was clear and convincing. and we trust much good was done. The results might have been greater, but the unfavorab e weather closed us out. -R. F. BEASLEY.

BRACKETT, Kinney county, September 12.—Held a three days' service at Del Rio. No encouraging results. On the third instant there was an election at Del Rio on local option. By diligence we, the prohibitionists, came out four ahead of whisky. The Mexican breth-ren are decidedly in favor of local op-They did good work at the election. Expect to begin a protracted meeting here Friday.—S. G. KILGORE. FORT D

DAINGERFIELD, Texas, September 10. -Just closed a two weeks meeting at Daingerfield. Had W. W. Horner to We had one conversion and

a true, liberal, noble-hearted corps of local preachers. Bro. Crutchfield's ty-five conversions and eighteen achealth has improved much, and be has cessions. The circuit is in a general revival. I am greatly indebted to Bros. Worrell and Williamson, the two local preachers on the work. There have been forty additions to the church in the last four weeks. My health is still very bad, but I am able by the help of the Lord to attend to the work -C

SAN SABA, San Saba county, Septemis holding her place in permanent Methodism. We hope to make a good STARRVILLE, Smith county, Septem-

had the valuable assistance of Revs. W.
J. Joyce, presiding elder, and F. T.
Mitchell, of Brenham. These brethBascom, three conversions and ten acdefinition of this pilgrimage of over 700 miles!

and the church greatly revived. We organized a church at Shitch, with twenty-seven members. Sickness has prevented my filling some of my appointments. No territory on this circuit unoccupied.—W. J. Bludwohld.

PALO ALTO, Bell county, September IDa—In my postal about my campened most gracious season of the church. Bross. Briggs, Go-dwyne, Littlepage, Sandal, Green and Lemons, or the itinerancy, and several from the local ranks rendered good service. A most delightful pilosopher with me in much zeal and power nine days.—J. S. Clower.

Bluffpale, Erath county, September 15.—The Paluxy circuit is in good condition spiritually. There have been about unnet years of the lord's Supper after they had long the large and concluded the agree on payof preachers.

Caldwell, Bulgson county, Suppersion of the sarvice with the population of the sarvice with the presented —Southern and Northern Baptist and Episcopal. The four pastors truly live as brethren, loving and beloved. Three of them were born under the British as brethren, loving and beloved. Three of the conference all the spect. Briggs, Go-dwyne, Littlepage, Sandal, Green and the Presbyterian the only one speakers upheld the view of the mess importance of the Sunday-school. Methodists would enable us to go on with our church building. Five hundred dollars would enable us to move the day of Dr. Robert Alexander, the venture of the Sabbath, Bishop Simpson depression of the lord's Supper after they had been consecrated by the presiding elder, to a large company of preachers.

Bluffpale Erath county, September 11, in discussion of the particle of the Sabbath, Bishop Simpson depressions of the large of ministers in traveling on agree of the sabbath, Bishop Simpson depressions of the conference of the Sunday-school. Methodism to refreshing the view of the sabbath, Bishop Simpson depressions of the large of manter of the conference all the flavor of the delay of the county of the out of them were been and the Presbyterian the only one states flag. Oh! that the United States f wery feeble, he administered the elements of the Lord's Supper after they had been consecrated by the presiding elder, to a large company of preachers, and concluded the service with a most impressive appeal to the congregation to seek salvation. Penitents crowded the altar. It was a scene long to be remembered. A glorious way that for a grand old veteran to celebrate his seventieth birthday.—B. D. Dashtell.

Wisc l'aneous Postals,

Caldwell., Burleson county, September 14.—The temperance cause on rising ground, in our county. Dr. Jas. Young has recently organized four new councils among us; will organize others soon. In church matters we are making some progress.—J. L. Lemons.

Will the presiding elders of the East Texas. Conference please furnish me

ence claimants was taken and assessment is secured. Stewards promise to meet their obligations.—C. R. Shape.

Tyler, Smith county, September 12.

—We have just closed our camp-meeting on Larissa circuit; good preaching, gracious revival, and the best behavior that was not neglected, but Sunday

Tyler, Smith county, September 12.

Wards said it was the daty of the church was destroy to take up the struggle against intemplar Mission, in the total value of the church was the daty of the church by to take up the struggle against intemplar Mission, in to take up the struggle against intemplar Mission, in the total value of the church by the take up the struggle against intemplar Mission, in the total value of the church by the take up the struggle against intemplar Mission, in the take up the strug sand. We left them with many

tertained before .- A. H. SUTHERLAND. metry of a sculptor's chisel, gradually rising to an immense height, then suddenly to a crown of perpendicular rock, which as abruptly ceases and leaves the mountains as level as a table on circuit.—Jso. A. Wallace.

FORT DAVIS, Presidio county, Texas, say it is necessary to leave Texas to find surpassingly beautiful scenery! three additions to the church. During Here the Creator has spread out the the last six weeks we have had fortysix conversions and sixty-seven adthe mind seems intoxicated in their during the year. Two more meetings desert, or a paradise on earth! Towering mountains frown down upon you. ing mountains frown down upon you; lovely valleys and broad plains stretch Mason, Mason county, September lovely valleys and broad plains stretch out before you clothed with the verdure of magnificent grasses, dotted here and of magnificent grasses, dotted here and there by hills that bless the sight with their beauty. These hills are peculiar; hough cundreds of feet high, many are covered completely with grass and look like vast hay-stacks-others are a solid rock, almost unbroken by a fissure or unadorned by a shrub, - A. H. SUTHER-

YSLETA, El Paso county, September the charred remains of the immigrants' this ceased to be the dark and bloody

Would have had a splendid Day and night rolling and plunging, t Bascom, but was "rained dash along, dash along, with a Concord myself to remain on the ground, the meeting at Bascom, but was "rained meeting was carried on by Bros. J. W. Brown, Johnson, Robicson and Rideut.

As a full the American delegates are dash along, with a Concord out." All are pleased with Bro. Stovall mud-wagon and four wild mules. But be great that one of our honored delegates are sections of the richer classes. A resometing and plunging, dash along, with a Concord by the have also the appearance of being more conference of being more than the Advocate.

Besides the local we greet the snort of the iron-horse ears that one of our honored delegates tem of state regulation of vice.

work v as not neglected, but Sunday and Monday evenings we preached to large and most attentive audiences of Judge Watts, of the supreme bench,

a thousand. We left them with many tracts in hand, and ideas they never entertained before.—A. H. SUTHERLAND. on temperance, was here last night. RIVER PECOS, Pecos county, August Owing to the threatening aspect of the ing, which began on the eighth of this morning from a month at San Felipe, closed on the rough night's ride, we are wonder-small attendance out to hear him, but struck at the grand scenery as we go he organized a council with thirty down the valley to the river. Hills members. W. J. Gause, W. P. that appear blocked out with the sym-

by the Almighty's hands upon the graves of the ages. The sublimity of the scene is heightened by the awful the scene is he silence that has never yet been broken illiary to the conference society when except by the roar of the buffalo herd, such a society is organized. As three the audience roaring with laughter at the part of preachers and people. or the Indian's whoop. - A. H. Sutu- auxiliary societies have to be organized intervals. Rev. Arthur Edwards, or FORT DAVIS, Presidio county, Texas, September 1, 1881.—Who that has passed through Las Simplas canon will say it is necessary to leave Texas to third Sunday in this month. Where will the next one be organized? We have thirty-five members in our society, and they are deeply interested in the great cause of missions. We have reported and sent funds to the Executive society at Nashville, as we had no conference society to report to. I have the third Sunday in this month. Where ditions to the church; 118 additions contemplation. Is this an oasis in the great cause of missions. We have reference society to report to. I have the printed constitution and by-laws, which I will send to any sister who will send me her address,—Mrs. H. T. Steele, Corresponding Secretary.
SAN MARCOS, Hays county, Texas, Sept. 1.

FORT WORTH, September -.- Haying received the general minutes for 1880, among other calculations made from their statistics, I have made the 3.—We have run the gauntlet; passed through Bass and Quitman canons. Oh 12; Columbia, 2; Denver, 2; East these awful charnel houses. How these Texas, 4; Florida, 4; German Mission, dition of Methodism among the tills and rocks have rung with cries of 2; Holston, 12; Hilineis, 2; Indiana, 2; the victims of the savage foe! How Indian Mission, 2; Kentucky, 8; Litresults. Bro. Reeves, delivered a discourse on Infant Baptism, which was greatly needed, and I hope may do much good. He also gave us a discourse on Justification by Faith Only—

Eight additions. Others will unite with they have reverberated with the sounds of the engines of war, as the pale-face most pleasant one. There will be a camp-meeting at Cherokee, commencing on the twenty-fourth which they have reverberated with the sounds of the engines of war, as the pale-face and the red-face closed in the death camp-meeting at Cherokee, commencing on the twenty-fourth which they have reverberated with the sounds of the engines of war, as the pale-face and the red-face closed in the death camp-meeting at Cherokee, commencing at Cherokee, commenc quiet mound, or the heap of rocks, or 12; North Georgia, 14; North Missis-12; North Georgia, 14; North Missis-sippi, 10; North Texas, 8; Northwest subject, during the course of which he machines. wagons tell the tales of fire and blood, Texas, 10; Pacific, 4; South Carolina, expressed warm fellowship for his coloutrage and slaughter. Nor has 12; South Georgia, 8; Southwest Missouri, 6; St. Louis, 4; Tennessee, 14; SAN MARCOS, September 13, 1881. report at conference. -W. H. LEFEVRE. ground. From present indications the Texas, 4; Virginia, 12; Western, 2; savage is gathering his forces and pre-paring for an onslaught more terrible White river 4. Total number, 261. Of lasting two or three minutes. The than ever before, -A. H. Sutherland. this total number of delegates Texas, Africans rank as orators next below the presided. this total number of delegates Texas, counting the German Mission conference, has thirty, while all of the conence, has thirty, while all of the considerably above the average of the Mississippi have the others.

Africans rank as orators next occur, the Conference proper Mr. Sutherness, are considerably above the average of the others.

revived. I had no ministerial help until last night, when Bro. Stockton came and gave us a productive sermon.—David Crockett.

Beaumont, Jefferson county, September 17.—Our District Conferences was a blessing to the church at that was a blessing to the church at the collections are pretty well up. Preaches collections are pretty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are pretty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are pretty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are pretty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are protty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are protty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the collections are protty well up. Preaches a blessing to the church at the world and the far-famed E. Paso onions in great abundance. By and, amore the world the maintendence of the begoth are grown here, and the far-famed E. Paso onions in great abundance. By and, amore the world the maintendence of the begoth are grown here, and the far-famed E. Paso onions in great abundance. By and, amore the wo Et Paso, El Paso county, September

—"Behold how good and how pleasat it is for bretaren to dwell together

To the value of itineracy in America.

There was a similar expression of opinion in favor of the system of lay preachion in favor of the system of lay preachion in favor of the system of lay preaching. J. W. White are not lay BRECKERRIDGE, Stephens county.
September 16.—I have held eight protracted meetings. There have been tracted meetings. There have been appointment on this circuit. Results:

PLANTERSVILLE, Grimes county, September 18.—We held an interesting ant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" Here is the most beautiful exemplification of the text I have ever bility to the needs of the working appointment on this circuit. Results:

| PLANTERSVILLE, Grimes county, September 18.—We held an interesting ant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" Here is the most beautiful exemplification of the text I have ever bility to the needs of the working land, and in many instances using in divine worship the liturgy of the establishment. meeting of seven days at Magnolia, an appointment on this circuit. Results: about eighty conversions and ninety or about eighty conversions and ninety or sistance of local brethren at several of my meetings. Our presiding elder my meetings. Our presiding elder my meetings. Our presiding elder never fails us.—L. S. Chamberlan.

Bethel, Anderson county, September 16.—At our Bethel meeting we had six conversions, fourteen accessions about eighty conversions and ninety or about eighty conversions and ninety or about eighty conversions and ninety or appointment on this circuit. Results: exemplification of the text I have ever four professions, three additions by ritual, one addition by letter and three additions by ritual, one addition by letter and three standary morning the Episonal three discussion of the text I have ever four professions, three additions by ritual, one addition by letter and three additions by ritual, one addition by letter and three additions by ritual, one addition by letter and three seen. Last Sunday morning the Episonal three discussion of the text I have ever four decisions of the discussion of the topic department of the services for me by reading the lesson and hymn, and the Presbyterian closed for me after the sermon. Here in a large tent, purchased for the purpose and equally the property of the four denominations seen no notice of the Buffalo campters are successions.

Been no notice of the Buffalo campters are successions, three additions by appointment on this circuit. Results: exemplification of the text I have ever billity to the needs of the working and the Young; Training and the Young; Training Young People in Christian Homes and Sunday-schools," Bishop Simpson and the Presbyterian closed for me and three was a failing on the part of Methodist families in the property of the four denominations seen no notice of the Buffalo campters are successions.

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ments in leading papers, it appears that
the cosmopolitan character of the asbefore we can have a conference society, I hope the sisters will go to work and have that many, at least, before

tary who has taken a first-class position.

Somewhat rough in voice, but earnest, forcible, and humorous, his mind is full discussion was on the highest education of historical facts and illustrations, demanded by the necessities of the Another very prominent figure is church in our times and the duty of the Bishop Warren, of Atlanta, who has church to maintain schools which are shown himself to be one of the most ac- Christian in their character, influence. complished and scholarly, as well as etc. All the speakers expressed a from their statistics, I have made the following calculations of the delegates teach conference will be catitled to at finished, representatives present. Some strong feeling in favor of hi our approaching general conference: Bishop Wood, of Fayetteville, N. C., his race. dition of Methodism among the offers in some very important points blacks of his episcopate. Mr. Prince, a colored delegate from the South, on Saturday made a very creditable a squabble. The common resolution to speech on the power of Methodism to do as much good as possible is so uni-elevate the South and the negroes. Soon after Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Vicks-burg made an address on the same much friction in other more elaborate ored colaborers, and then reached over and shook warmly the hand of Mr. greetings were exchanged with deputa-Prince. The scene was quite dramatic,

As a rule the American delegates are

MORE GOOD NEWS.

CHITAGE, Panola county. September 14. They were thirteen additions and the church—D. W. Towas.

Grand and the courage.

The camp-meeting of five days, with four of two conversions and four additions to the church—D. W. Towas.

Rasone, Eastland county, September 15. Good and take courage.—J. P. Stoctta.

West Foots Mission, September 5. —West Foots and three courage.—J. P. Stoctta.

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sometimes with open contempt, on "polish;" who look with suspicion on the manner where an excess of attention is paid to the matter; men whose style in the pulpit is much like that of the politician on the stump. The Americans, on the other hand, and especially the Western ones, are not easily produced on English soil; they do not flourish in the English atmosphere: nor, it transplanted from America, would they be very acceptable there.

Discussion in the Ecumenical on the

From the tenor of cablegram com- tion in favor of the principle of social

The council was on the fourteenth others will join. Thanks to ministerial brethere who assisted us. Up to this time they ever is spending the vacation with his famble brethere who assisted us. Up to this time we have had 102 conversions, 72 I suppose in these two towns there are Tom. occupied in the discussion of the use of spoken, is little short of a Pentecostal tianity, embracing clauses on periodigathering, like that at Jerusalem. The cal publications of every grade for proceedings thus far have been very adults, juvenile literature, the daily mimated and usually harmonious, al- press, and the use to be made of it by though there have been occasional clashes between the go-ahead aggressiveness of the American and the obstinacy and conservatism of the British church newspaper, which, he said, representatives. The Americans seem would do as much for the church as to take the lead in every radical movement. They are wide-awake, ready debaters, full of vim, push and suggestions. In point of oratory, all the hon-ors rest with the brethren from the The subject caused considerable differwhich as abruptly ceases and leaves the mountains as level as a table on top. We were filled with awe as we gazed upon these massive tombs placed by the Almighty's hands upon the

The London Times of the 16th said :
"The Methodist ecumenical conference favorable comparison with other religious conferences. There is no sign of

vians and Presbyterians. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

sections of the richer classes. A reso-

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

ON THE ATLANTIC, August 29, 1881.

Dear Children: On Tuesday, August 29, 1881.

They tound the body of his little babe and buried it, but he never found the body of his wife. They tound the body of his wife. Uncle like how and his own help in hours of sorrow, and his ers had come to bid them good-bye, When he last bell sounded, Lipele like when he last bell sounded, Lipele like how and his ers had come to bid them good-bye, felt sad as he saw parents parting from his wife. It made him sad. He husband separating the felt sad as he saw parents parting from his wife. It made him sad. He husband separating has often gone out of his way to withness the meeting of friends who had ness the meeting of the body of his with the body of his with the meeting of the twenth to had been but make him think of the time when loved ones on the other side of the river of death, who have long been waiting and watching for us, will meet us on the other shore; and after leading us up to our Father; house and showing us the line of the result of the storm on the Sea of Gallilee.

The first day we were out we saw a vessel approaching from the east. At first we could see the top of the masts and upper sails; then the vessel rose of the result of the city of Dallas, on White Rock delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, deep feeling of awe and reverence excited in my mind as we entered the could see the top of the masts and upper sails; then the vessel rose slowly as she came nearer until we could see all her sails, then the built of the time when loved we saw a vessel approaching from the east. At first we could see the top of the masts and upper sails; then the vessel rose slowly as she came nearer until we could see all her sails, then the built of the city of Dallas, on White Rock delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, deep feeling of awe and reverence excited in my mind as we entered the city of Dallas, on White Rock was the place chosen for their delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, deep feeling of awe and reverence excited in my mind as we entered the city of Dallas, on White Rock was the place chosen for their delphia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. our Father's house and showing us the mansion made ready for us, will then guide us out among the wonderful scenes and places in that beautiful land and tell us what they have seen from the deck and told us that he had from the deck and told us that he had from the deck and told us that he had distant from the deck and told us t and what they have been doing in heaven during the years we have been

toiling and suffering on earth. As the cables were untied a young man, with a bundle in his hand, hurried on board, and as the vessel swung away from the pier, his mother followed to its edge, and with outstretched arms and streaming eyes, begged him to come back. He looked sullen and nard, while the mother's face told how she loved him. One of these days that son will feel the value of that mother's love, which he was now treating with out and received the mails. For hours now are their tents spread? such indifference.

harbor from the deck of the steamer. harbor from the deck of the steamer. Behind us was the city, with its miles of piers and Louses and shipping, on both sides of both North and East rivers, and along the bay front of Jersey City and Brooklyn. Boats of all sizes, from the small steam tug to large ocean steamers and ships, could be seen moving about in various directions. On our right was Staten Island, and on our left Long Island. We soon passed the fields divided in small patches by and fields divided in small patches by stone fences, and fields of wheat or some kind of grain, some still standing and some in the fields in shocks. It is much colder than in Texas and the climate is very different. We found it so cold on the ocean that we had to put on heavy winter clothes. We are now passing up St. George's channel, by six p. m. we will pass Holy Head, and our right was Staten Island, and on our passing up St. George's channel, by left Long Island. We soon passed six p. m. we will pass Holy Head, and that was assembled there knew and appropriate the control of the cont through the Narrows, a point where the land on either side approaches near the other, and passed between Fort Tompkins and Fort Richmond, on Staten Island, and Fort Hamilton, on Tompkins and Fort Richmond, on Staten Island, and Fort Hamilton, on Long Island, with Fort Latayette out in the bay a short distance from the Long Island shore. Then we could see Coney Island and Manhattan beach,

waves would pour in by the tubfull. One day while we were at dinner in the cabin a wave dashed over the upper deck and came pouring in at the skylight right on the table and on some of the company at dinner. Uncle Ike only got a small portion of it, but as he happened to be leaning over his plate at the time, the most of it went down his back. He found out exactly how cold the water is out in the Atlantic

Our vessel has four masts. The one in the fore part of the vessel is called the foremast, the next the mainmast, the third the mizenmast, and the fourth the jiggermast. They not only increase the speed of the vessel but make t much steadler as it rolls in the water. At the time Uncle Ike is now writing, Monday morning, the sails on the three first-named are all spread, and we are running seventeen knots an hour. A knot is a little longer than the miles we use to measure land in Texas. You can form an idea of the size of the vessel by the fact that it takes 130 tons of coal every day to drive the machinery that carries her over these rough waters. If you will multiply 130 by 2000 you will find out how many pounds of coal she burns every day. Although the ocean has been rougher than we ever saw the Gulf of Mexico, yet the vessel is so large that the mo-tion is not so unpleasant as we have found it on the smaller steamers that cross the gulf. The waves of the ocean are also larger and more regular. Bro Horn and Bro. Smith are the only members of our company who have not been able to go to the table at every

her little babe in her arms. He at last got her to the smoking room and then with others tried to reach the shore and help bring off the other passengers. It was his only hope of saving his wife and little one. They reached a high part of the reef and saw there was no chance of getting through the breakers and help through the breakers. This being the first time in my life that I have consented to have them in the smoking room and then the in my life that I have consented to reach the shore as doors, said the farmer.

"This is a riddle which I can not guess," said the farmer.

"The I will solve it for you," returned the king; and with that he put his hand in his pocket, and pulling out life, my brethren will judge me by this one; hence I would like to have them part of the reef and saw there was no chance of getting through the breakers.

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ind tried to get back to the vessel, but the wind and tide rose and prevented them; and he saw the vessel going to pieces, the men, women and children washed into the sea by the waves, and washed into the sea by the waves, during the dark night could hear their shricks, but could not help them. The

we have been in sight of the shores of Ireland. With a small glass we bought in New York we can see the houses some time in the night will reach Liverpool when we will mail this letter.

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The conference tendered its thanks to the though the property of the property Also to the citizens of Beaumont for the generous and hospitable manner in which they entertained the conference. church, and the meeting was protracted with encouraging prospects.

The love-teast on Saturday afternoon

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Was a marked feature of the occasion.
It was good to be there.
Delegates elect to the Annual Conference: G. W. O'Brien, T. G. Watson, H. H. Ford and B. F. Van Meter. Alternates: Rev. G. II. Stovall and T. J. Carraway.

Woodville was elected as the place of holding the next session of the District Conference. Lacy Boone, Sec.

Dr. Philpott Corrects the Nashville Advocate.

tion, in a single line, to a sermon of "Eig mine in the Nashville Advocate of the man. meal. When Uncle Ike was a boy he thought he would look like a man if he thought he would look like a man if he ren who are subscribers for the Nash-ren who ar twenty-seventh ultimo. As it is barely possible that some of my Texas brethren who are subscribers for the Nash-"Can you get along on that?" smoked cigars like some other boys. ren who are subscribers for the Nash-He tried one cigar; he has never wanted ville Advocate will read the sermon, to smoke since that time. Being sea- please let me say that I am not the ausick makes him feel just like he did ther of those blunders which so abunwhen he smoked that eigar. For two or three days he felt very badly. He could not sit down, nor lie down, nor stand up, nor walk, nor read, nor write sponsible. 1. For instance, I dil not old debts, two I lend, and two I give with any comfort, and he did not want say that Mary Magdalene was called a away for the Lord's sake." with any comfort, and he did not want to talk nor want anybody to talk to him; and yet he went to his meals when the bell rung and tried to eat; and when he could not stay in the cabin he went on deck and walked in the cold air until he felt a little better. He feels all right to-day.

say that Mary Magdalene was called a sway for the Lord's sake."

"This is a mytery which I cannot solve," said the king.

"Then I must solve it for you," replied the farmer. I have two old parents at home, who kept me and to go. 3. I said "all should be grateful to go. 3. I said "all should be grateful they are old and weak and needed care. Now that they was old and weak and needed care. I have they are old and weak and needed care. For some days we noticed a man on the vessel who was nearly all the time walking up and down the deck like one the vessel who was nearly all the time walking up and down the deck like one the life that 'the' many are compelled to live.'' "The many" is equivalent. in distress. He was a passenger, but to live." "The many" is equivalent pay it." was dressed like a sailor, and his strong and weather beaten face had on it the "many" misses the meaning of the marks of some kind of trouble. Uncle preacher entirely. 4. "Ingeniously," lke got into conversation with him and lke got into conversation with him and learned that he was on the steamer arranged that he was on the steamer type-setter's blunder. And so of the coast of New Zealand April 29 and lost his wife and little baby. It was the same vessel in which the four delegates to the New Zealand Wesleyan Conference to the neighbor to the neighbor that the significant of "advantage," instead of "advantage," instead of "advantage," and the misplacement of a comma here and there may be accounted for in the same way. 5. In same vessel in which the four delegates to the New Zealand Wesleyan Conterence were lost. Mr. Hill (that is his name) said he saw them when they came on board, but did not remember came on board, but did not remember seeing them after the steamer struck who. And in the fourteenth line, came on board, but did not remember seeing them after the steamer struck the reef. He told Uncle I ke all about their terrible struggle for life. After the vessel went on the rocks he found the world 'would' be so much poorer his wife washing about the deck with her little babe in her arms. He at last the first the to have a sermon printed, and as to have a sermon printed, and as the first to have a sermon printed, and as the first to have a sermon printed, and as the first the first to have a sermon printed, and as the first the first to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed, and as the first time in my life that I have consented to have a sermon printed to have

This morning Dr. Mood came down from the deck and told us that he had seen the spouting of a whale. It was so far off that the whale itself could not be seen. We are on the lookout for a whale or an iceberg. If Uncle Ike sees either before he reaches Queenstown he will tell his little people about it.

It is now August 31. When we see the spouting Dr. Mood came down from the arbor and near enough distant from the arbor and near enough to make it practicable for mothers and servants to hear the sermon from the tents. Isaac Webb, R. J. West, F. A. Winn, John Thomas, James A. Smith, Ned Wilburn, Obadiah Knight, William Cochran and perhaps others whose names I have forgotten were the salt of the earth, and has, it is said, offered to sell his king-dom to the highest bidder. It seems strange the United States government does not pay some heed to these rumors, for the celebrated islands are too important to this country in a commercial point of view to permit them to fall into the hands of any foreign nation.

On that immortal camping-ground Their hallelujahs now resound. I was but a child, only nine years of teachers in Dallas county, and many an

hitherto overlooked but very inviting I write this sketch at the request of region. A communication was received Bro. Andrew Cumming, an aged and

from Dr. Mood, regent of Southwestern University, and the following resolution passed, after some discussion:

Infirm itinerant, who has done much canvassed 68,859 families, and found for the master. He writes me: "Tell 1493 Protestant families without Bibles of our camp-meeting, Helena; I am and 11,753 who don't go to church.

Bro. Cumming is as ociated with my presence.-HELEYA GILLESPIE. SEPTEMBER 10, 1881

The Color and Lustre of You:h are The preaching was Scriptural. Several conversions were reported up to Sunday night, and seven accessions to the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, a harm-ward Butterway and his sister were

His Paymaster. King Frederick, of Prussia, when he

nging cheerfully over his work. "You must be well eff, old man," one two pound black bass actually cried the king. "Does this land be- jumped into the boat. On the next

rich as that. I plow for wages."
"How much do you earn a day?"

"Get along? Yes, and have some-thing left."

"How do you manage?"

they are old and weak, I am glad to keep and care for them. This is my debt, and it costs two groschen a day to

"Two more I spend on my child-ren's schooling. If they are living when their mother and I are old, they will keep us and pay back what I lend.

A Camp-meeting Scene in Texas in Itching Piles-Symptoms and Cure

His sable majesty, King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, has been lately making an European tour. He has been feted by the salt of the earth, and sees either before he reaches Queenstown he will tell his little people about it.

It is now August 31. When we woke up this morning we were in sight of the shores of Ireland. About halfpast seven in the morning we reached the port of Queenstown and a tug came.

Ned Wilburn, Obadiah Knight, William Cochran to this country in a connectant to the country in a country i responsible for the following: "King Kalakaua has conferred on President Grevy and M. Barthelemy St. Hiliaire the distinguished and exceptional honor

Arab literature is full of anecdotes preciated my precious mother, one of the first educators and Sunday-school proved their dissolute "betters." Hero teachers in Dallas county, and many an is one of the kind: A certain king

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The Connecticut Bible society has Resolved, That we highly approve like an old wounded soldier: I can't the work done and the action taken in reference to the public school money by the Southwestern University, and that our camp-meeting, Heien; I can't fight now, but I like to fight the battles over; it warms up my heart."

Bro. Cumming is as ociated with my next with 15,315; then the Methodist earliest remembrances of church services. In the Sunday-school, the class-meeting (which was a great means of are only 131 Unitarian families in the

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week there was a curious less dressing highly esteemed for its staying at Walton, and on Wednesday evening some of the party placed a lamp with a reflector upon the bow of the boat for the novelty and convenience of having a lamp while rowing, was out driving one day, saw an old and were amazed by the curious antics farmer who was piewing a field and of the bass and pickerel, which commenced jumping all around them, and long to you on which you so in lustri-ously labor?"

"Does this land be-levening the experiment was renewed, ously labor?"

"No, sir," replied the old man, who of course had no idea that he was speaking to the king: "I am not so rich as that. I plow for wages."

and a hammock fastened to a pole, into which four large bass jumped, one weighing four pounds. Those who wind seed the novel exhibition were greatly excited. Large pickerel and bass leaped fully six feet from the water, and skimmed a distance of a rod THE TEXAS ADVOCATE called atten-asked the king.

Water, and skimmed a distance of a room in a single line, to a sermon of "Eight groschen," returned the came up in all directions, some of them (That would be about twenty of our money.) of the boat, and some being at a distance of several rods.-Livingston Re

> Mrs. Noyes, wife of the ex-minister. proposes to engage in a worthy and practical charity. During her residence in Paris her health was not robust enough to peamit of her going much into society, and she was frequently confined to her rooms. The happy thought occurred to her to unite amu ment with usefulness during her enforced leisure. So she sent for those well versed in the art of making the finest artificial flowers and took regular lessons until she perfected herself in that industry, intending on her return to Cincinnati to found there a class of poor women whom she will instruct in making the finest artificial flowers used

by ladies for their adornment.

The overwhelming defeat of Mr.
Parnell's Unitarian minister candidate will keep us and pay back what I lend.
"Then with my last two groschen I support my two sisters, who can not work for themselves. Of course, I am not compelled to give them the money; but I do it for the Lord's sake."

[Well done old man," cried the king. in Tyrone rather suggests that the

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is said that timber to the value of \$1,000,000 has been burned in the Parry

Chicago and New Orleans are the only American cities that license gambling houses. St. Louis is about to

Catholic clergy for taking part in mock baptismal and marriage ceremonies at a There will be an immense crop o corn in the state of Iowa, running up into the hundreds of millions of bushels. Eighteen counties, which in 1880 yielded 60,000,000 bushels, will this

year produce 70,000,000. Six hundred and thirteen dwellings to say nothing of a large number of business blocks and public buildings, have been erected in Atlanta since April I. They have cost nearly \$600,-000. It is estimated that at the close of the year 1500 buildings, valued at \$1,250,000, will have been erected. Atlanta is gaining in population at the

rate of 500 a month. A steer from Texas, after some adventures in Eighth avenue, New York. walked into a dry-goods store and made for the rear door. The concern was locked up until the arrival of the police. In going out, the animal ran his horns through a plate-glass win-dow. He was tied to a telegraph pole and shot by the blue-coats.

Governor Crittenden, of Missouri told a man who professed to be a friend no one in their respective countries was of the James boys that they could have ever honored in like manner before." an impartial trial, should they surrender. Propositions of this nature have been submitted to several succes-

sive governors of Misseuri. Among the number who have entered Hillsdale College, Michigan, are Edwin and Christopher Sparling, re-spectively fifteen and eighteen years of age, who are 42½ and 30½ inches in height and weigh 49¼ and 37½ pounds. They are well formed, energetic and



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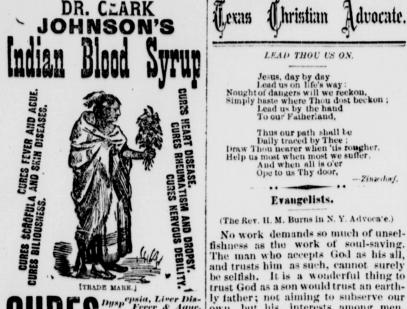
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away from their historical anchorage; but, on the contrary, they look back to the words and works of Christ as their truthful. Without this habit of seeing legacy, left in their hands as the foundation of their hope, which it devolved their writings would never have existing and not highly esteemed

fice; men who are laboring not for fame or wealth; men who are found by upon them to convey to others.

3. They "relate, without the least attempt at apology or concealment, inlean over the couch of down or bed of straw, are heard to whisper to the stances of ignorance and weakness on troubled soul that sweetest, dearest their part, together with the reproofs name of Jesus. It is true that oft in their labors they are unknown to men, from the Master." This not only proves their labors they are unknown to men, and they go to their work, again and again, not for worldly gain, for they are poorly clad and their table is but their honesty, and so makes a point for their credibility, but, what is more than that, "it illustrates the objective scantily furnished, yet they toil on in the work to which God and their character of their testimony "-that is, it shows that they were so taken up by own loving hearts have called them; the matter itself, as not to think of and though men may not know them, themselves, "So absorbing is their in-God knows them, for they have done terest in what actually occurred that what they could. These are God's evangelists. These are men of God. But there is another class of evangelists worthy narrator that he is willing to that might be more appropriately known by the sobriquet of "religious tramps," as some one has called them. give a plain account of mistakes and

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stood that we thought he should not have asked a respectable amount, say \$100, and then shipped his little song book to China. We are aware that those who preach the gospel should live than even this. The professed end of by the gospel, but we never knew that the church miracles is generally indihawkers of the gospel were to get rich vidual and special, often extremely trivby the gospel. We have evangelists, ial. In proportion as the assumption many of them, who are men of God, and against miracles grows out of our inwho have gone to their work in a legitimate way as men of God—men who are working for God and souls; men who are toiling on with poorly clad and fed families, while some ride over the country and gain wealth in peddling the gospel, and we feel that "it is not meet to take the children's bread and give it to dogs." Let the church do herself honor by sustaining a faithful log system and for the furtherance of who have gone to their work in a legiti- stinctive belief in the uniformity of

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Their enthusiasm did not carry them all things are refracted from the right line. But the apostles, unlike many devotees of even Christian ages, were erted that pure influence which has

(London Correspondence of Wesleyan Christian Advocate.) The United Methodist Free churches recently held their conference in the Nonconformist Memorial hall, in the city of London. The Rev. Richard Chew was re-elected president. On the second day, the Rev. J. O. A. Clark, LL. D., of Macon, was cordially welcomed to the platform 3and permitted to address the conference on the claims of the Savannah Memorial church, and they do not heed its effect on their own reputations." It is the sign of a trust-Wesleyan conference, * * The men and women were scattered through Methodist Free churches report the folthe consequent rebuffs which he en- lowing statistics: Itinerant preachers, 392; supernumeraries 40; local preach-4. But they testify not only to mistakes; "the apostle related, and the evangelists record, serious delinquences of which the former were guilty."

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5. The truthfulness of the apostles is shown again in what they suffered for the testimony which they gave. "They have self in the work in which they are engaged. Some one says, "Surely this cannot be true." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "Well, my dear brother." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "Well, my dear brother." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "Well, my dear brother." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "Well, my dear brother." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "Well, my dear brother." Well, my dear brother. They have cannot be true. "By their fruits ye signed and the expenditure was only defer to the people, and the edgen basis and the subment, and an effort in excess of that amount, and an effort in excess of that amount, and an effort in excess of that amount, and an effort in excess of the apostles is shown again in what they gave. "They have shown again in what they gave with a clean balance of the true with

saffering humanity to tell of Christ in his unexampled love, and pointing the weary one to Jesus for salvation, or speaking words of countort and cheer for the Master's sake, the "hawker" in religious merchandise is reclining in an easy chair or on a bed of down, or is being whirled along his course in some being whirled along his course in some of the miracles; and this Dr. Fisher of the speaking words of contort and cheer of the supposition of a concerted attempt to find the supposition of a concerted BELLS.

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James L. Kenedy, writing from the province of St. Paulo, Brazil, says: A great work remains to be done here. There is little appearance of Christianity in this land, overrun as it is by the a superlatively corrupt priesthood. It would make me blush to mention the they are as manifest as the noonday sun.

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gospel," supposing that gain is godliness. May the church obey the apostolic injunction, "From such turn away."

Credibility of the Evangelists.

The fifth article in the series on "Historical Proofs of Christianity," which have appeared in the Princeture of the Princeture Proofs of Christianity, "A great number of Reman Cathline, Simpson, Clark, Thompson, Kingleys, Wiley, Merrill, and Gilbert can not be so accounted for.

5. "The incompetency of witnesses Haven, were editors; Jones was a secto ecclesiastical miracles, as a rule," is another reason for discrediting their Baker was a college professor; Bowaccounts, which does not apply to the man, Foster, Foss, Hurst and E. O.

which are known to have been composed by honest and, in other respects, competent historians.

1. "The fact of the selection of the apostles, and the views taken by Jesus and themselves of their function," he holds to be a strong argument for their corollidity. It is impostant to know [from the general current of later of the ground and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views possible and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views possible and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views possible as the procession of the appointments held were as follows: Capers was missionary secretary; Paine, Pierce, and Wightman, were college presidents; Bascom and Keener were editors; Early was book agent; and Kavanaugh, Marvin, Doggett, and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views taken by Jesus and themselves of their function," he ments held were as follows: Capers was missionary secretary; Paine, Pierce, and Wightman, were college presidents; Bascom and Keener were editors; Early was book agent; and Kavanaugh, Marvin, Doggett, and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views taken by Jesus and themselves of their function," he ments held were as follows: Capers was missionary secretary; Paine, Pierce, and Wightman, were college presidents; Bascom and Keener were editors; Early was book agent; and Merchant to know [from the general current of later of the views taken by Jesus and the ecclesiastical miracles awakens a class."

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Dr. Wil on's Letter f om Italy in Advocate of

counted us worthy. On a certain Sunday morning we went to the cathedral at Pisa. A few men and women were scattered through in the actitude of worship. They raised themselves as we came in, and followed engaged about the altar, moving to and fro, swinging censers, intoning a serwhich is recorded in the goopels, On the centrary, they had everything to design a contract the contract of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary, they had everything to design and thousan, via seakin and Moscar Paris of the centrary and the leaves the large of the centrary and life leaves the centrary and life leaves the centrary and life leaves the large of the centrary and life leaves the centrary and life leaves the centrary and life leaves the large of the centrary that the paris the large of the large of the centrary that the paris the large of the large of the centrary that the paris the centrary that the paris the large of the large of the centrary that the paris the large of the centrary that the large of the centrary that the centrary that leaves the large of the centrary that the centrary that the large of the

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knowledge, belief and trust. Romanist divines hold that a man can believe what he does not know. Perhaps a Romanist can; but I can not. "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?" I want to be informed of a fact before I can possibly believe it. I believe this, I believe that; but I can not say that I believe a great many things of which I have great many things of which I have ing; " we must first hear, in order that we may know what is to be believed.— Texas. Eld. Andrew Herbert, Austin, Travis county,

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MR. GLADSTONE is said once to have laid himself unwarily open to a neat compliment. He remarked in the presence of Lord Houghton that he was "leading a dog's life." "Yes," quickly replied his lordship, "a Saint Bernard; saving the lives of others."

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THE CHINESE CHARACTER.

credible to an American or an English- the microcosm of their own nature. man, whose treacherous memory is always a source of confusion and annoy-

The moral and religious possibilities of the Chinese character are very great. sionary Herald, writing on this subject,

I have nowhere in Christian lands found men and women of a higher type than I met in North China-of a finer spiritual experience, of a higher spirit-ual tone or of a nobler spiritual life.

This opens a grand work for the Church of Christ in this empire of spiritual darkness, and makes the labor been spiritual renovation, when we benighted people not the least important, and the honor not the least to

paid; it is expected that the balance of it will be paid before the end of the

PRESIDENT GARFIELD DEAD.

At 10:35 Monday night, September leath to neuralgia of the heart, which caused the formation of a blood-clot, thereby preventing the proper circulation of the blood.

General Arthur was sworn in president at 2:15, September 20, by Do you suppose he would hesitate if he Judge Brady. The ceremony was performed in New York city.

The expressions of sorrow and sympathy are as sincere as universal, north, south, east and west. In this hour of the nation's greatest grief, may the nation turn to its God for the comfort and consolation which He alone can

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE.

When a ship leaves its harbor for foreign port, the first thing it must do is cheek and bloodless lips because, as he to start in the proper direction, and the approaches the "inner chamber" of next thing is to keep in the right course. his own heart-temple, he sees that every On account of contrary or head-winds, avenue of his soul is the ingress and undercurrents, and other oceanic for- egress of devils' feet, and that the publication of the full minutes ces, the ship-master is frequently com- the sounds which break upon his Methodism. Will not preachers imme- He must "examine himself" to see chief performer. It is the consciousness whether he be moving toward the de- of an entempled devil that makes men sired haven.

erality and enterprise of the ADVOCATE life, where our ships have been his own soul, examine its condition and, in its efforts to build up Methodism launched for a voyage to eternity, we, in the name of God, drive the demons with energetic and thorough co-opera- too, like the ship-master, must fre- out, as Christ drove them from the quently take our bearings and deter- temple at Jerusalem, he can not be a mine our spiritual latitude and longi- child of God and a temple of the Holy THE utilitarian spirit is at work in tude. The Presbyterians are more for- Ghost. France. The crown jewels are to be tunate in this respect than the Methodsold, and the proceeds devoted to the ists. They embark for eternity upon museum and educational fund of Paris. the good ship Predestination, which runs on the final perseverance line. It is befogged sometimes, and occasionally strikes against the breakers, but, the retically, never suffers total shipwreck. The Methodists, however, take transportation on the "old ship of Zion." The ship-master believes most heartily in the doctrine of "falling from grace." In order, therefore, to escape the Scylla ity and quantity of truth is not God's of Predestination on the one hand, and the Charybdis of Apostacy on the other, it becomes absolutely necessary frequently to ascertain our parallel of latitude and longitude with reference to Eternity's grand harbor. In other words, to drop the figure and use the language of inspiration, we must "examine ourselves, whether we be in the

In this Christian duty of self-examination. God recognizes in us one mar-Its strength is borrowed from Christ, vellous distinction from the brute creation. The animal possesses many at-It is perfect. Perfectness in all acts; tributes in common with men, but he has no power that bears any resemdation. The Christian has right ideas blance to man's faculty of introspecof God; hence of himself and his fel- tion. Who ever heard of a lion or horse or elephant sitting in judgment upon himself, listening to soul-whis-REV. YOUNG J. ALLEN, D. D., has pers and heart voices? But to man

Church, South, in China. When our that a mysterious process by which a late civil war interfered with the prose- man may resolve himself into a dual ation of our China mission, Dr. Allen Ego-duplicate his indivisible personalwas employed by the Imperial governity, and then examine himself as if he ment in the department of education, were some other being? When you ment in the department of education, to translate for the use of the Chinese important treatises on science, history, etc. Although his name has appeared in the list of missionaries at Shanghai, and he has preached regularly, having and he has preached to make mistakes the end of our being.

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Coverage. The soul filled with courties and he had left on the deck, entered the end of our being.

The secured a good church in an eligible object. In this case that which sees possess themselves of the land of prom- would be agitated to the damage of ogy is planting its impress on our reliportion of the city, he has still been and that which is seen is one and the ise, was: "Be ye therefore very cour- other interests than our own by gion. The church alone can meet and engaged in the government employ, same. It is the soul peering not at its ageous." A courage commensurate answering our prayer in kind. and was, we believe, the first Ameri- own image but into its own abysmal with the duty before us knows no discan to receive from the emperor a title depths. It is the heart gazing, not at comfiture; it is success assured. But our wounded president, and the many tian civilization of our land.

This strange power is given to us for Wang Kwoh Kung Pau-a very popu- a wise purpose. Without it, self- "My grace is sufficient." knowledge is impossible, and selfknowledge is recognized by all to be the most important science. "Know Americans have been greatly misled thyself" was written in golden capitals Northern part of Texas that is seeking in forming their estimates of the over the temple of Apollo. Old Thales Chinese character from the vagrant said "that for a man to know himself element that has drifted to our shores was the hardest thing in the world," of sephomores, who style themselves a from the celestial land. There are not Indeed, very few men do know themfewer than five distinct castes or classes selves. Many a man who understands of the Chinese peoples, and the Ameriastronomy and is able to read the lancan immigrants are wholly from the guages of stars that speak to him across to sensible people; but occasionally delowest of these castes. Poverty, ignor- millions of miles of cerulean space, ance and superstition have dwarfed all knows next to nothing of that spiritual their better instincts, and rendered astronomy whose invisible stars of published in the News of September 9, their natures insensible to shame and thought and emotion illumine the it is gravely proposed by the sapient impervious to the light of truth. But it dome of his own immortal being. is not so with the higher classes of the Many a man who has analyzed the Celestials. Some features of the Chinese elements of nature in his chemical intellect are marvelous. A well-read laboratory is unable to analyze a single ries! The thing in human shape that Chinese student, it is said, can repeat motive in the mightier laboratory of his from memory the entire writings of own heart. How many sociologists Confucius and the whole literature of comprehend the principles of universal the land. This seems strange and in- society, and yet know almost nothing of

One reason why so few persons have so little self-knowledge is because they very large dimensions. It has become an institution of Wesleyanism of much seldom pause long enough in the hurry of life to examine themselves, and one reason why they do not examine them- children. In addition to these, 300 A correspondent of the London Mis- selves is because of the painfulness of the process. It does not produce a very comfortable feeling to open the windows of the soul and allow the white light of God's purity to float upon our sinfulness. We try it sometimes, and when the discovery is about to burst of the I ondon university, but only sucon us that there has been going on in ceeded in taking his B. A. His orphanour hearts an immense amount of white- age is likely to surpass Muller's. Figure 1 The thanksgiving fund has reached £301,000, and £215,000 of it has been

afraid of self-communion, but it is true. Men think from lifting the veil of their inner consciousness as they do from 9. President Garfield breathed his last. lifting the sheet that conceals a corpse, Attending physicians attribute his and for the same reason: they do not wish to gaze upon the pallid face of a spiritual corpse. Why does a man stand in front of the door of his heart trembling like one with an ague, and afraid to turn the key and enter within? were conscious that the open door would reveal to him a beautiful conservatory, crowded with sparkling birds? Do you suppose he would shrink from self-examination if, as he he caught the soft, sweet strains of a tra of angels was playing at the coronation of Jesus Christ as king of his heart? O, no! He shrinks back with blanched shrink from self examination. Never-On this great ocean of the Christian theless, unless a man does enter into

SUFFERING.

The law of suffering is seldom regarded as one of the motors of the world's progress. Pain is considered all evil, and resulting only as the penalty of sin; and as effecting no result or good higher than that of a corrective and restraining influence.

Under the operation of this law in our physical and moral natures the grandest thoughts have been born. Thoughts that have swelled and aggrandized the human soul, and that have been cumulative in the world's grandest work,

God has brought greatest happiness and prosperity to his people cut of their greatest suffering. The gospel with its colossal proportions and its divine splendors emerged from the shadows of unspeakable suffering as the power of God for the salvation of the world. And all great human enterprises and schemes for the advancement of human interests have mirrored this feature of the supreme creation of infinite genius. The grandest epics of the world were framed in darkness. The fingers of the singers of earth have evoked from their trembling lyres the sweetest strains when the soul was bur-

working out by an infallible method

place. He accepts, and has resigned his government position; but he will fact.

This strange power is given to use for the walled cities of sin. But United States be a nation—has been on its knees in present fact.

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THERE is a small village, the seat of justice of a very small county in the to become famous by the publication of · lectures" to a very small company 'school of philosophy." Generally these lectures, as published in the Galveston News, are a source of merriment cency and humanity are grossly outraged by their utterances. In a lecture speaker, as the best disposition to be made of the dead bodies of his friends, to utilize them in manuring the nursecould suggest so revolting an idea deserves the fate which Jeremiah denounced against Jehoiakim, King of Judah: "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass."

THE children's home has acquired importance and usefulness. The prinpal has under his care 524 orphan children in situations in England and Canada receive regular oversight and visitation. Last year the income was £11,714. The founder and manager is the Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, LL.D. Mr. Stephenson was made an LL.D. a few months ago by a Methodist

OF PRAYER.

Extremists have given the world no little trouble down the ages of its history. They have retarded the progress of science, philosophy and religion. A philosopher observed that it snowed on Christmas day for a series of years, and stated it as a fact in his published system of philosophy that it would snow on all Christmas days. An interpreter of holy prophecy fixed on a given day when the world would end; and in case it did not, then and in that case, prophecy was false. A grave fountains, fragrant flowers and singing Presbyterian ministersaid to the writer in the midst of our late fratricidal war, "If our cause is lost and slavery is approached the entrance into himself, abregated, I will give up the Bible-God only. will conclude it false." We protested heavenly melody and recognized that in and expostulated, but to little effect. ble hearts, and did much mischief for ourselves or for others. a time. They were so holy as no persons. Such tomfooleries, if not swered in his death; not in kind but English government. Of course there barefaced wickedness, was the out- extent. growth of unbridled fanaticism-re-

ligious, so-called. type. Extremists are a dangerous ele- nouncement.-Pro tem. ment, both in church and state. We have been both grieved and surprised on looking over exchages to see a disposition manifested to make the case of August 23, we met a large steamer

Father.

we march forth with the battle-cry: its knees in prayer for the recovery of more powerful than those of any vessel the president, that Europe has joined on these seas, and four masts with their in the prayer, and if it now fails and he spreading canvas gather the winds as dies, then what? Suppose all this they sweep across the waves, and yet floating on the wide ocean with no obpraying were to rise as upon canvass ject visible in the vast circuit of the before God—and such is the case, horizon she seems a very little thing, minus the canvas—what proportion of The old lady who complained to her true scriptural sense of prayer? What stay in his berth, and yet so miserable and place hunters? What of stalwarts of the stalwarts? How much of selbetter "roost," was about as full of fishness and party aggrandizement may comfort as the advice and prescriptions have paralyzed the nation's prayer? we have received for the relief of the Who can tell? After all, we are thank- sea-going complaint. ful to believe that there has been, and decided to eat regularly but moderately, now is, much scriptural praying for the as a sensible man should eat on land, president-for his soul and body-for and keep as much as possible on deck his recovery, if God's will. God will hear and respect as such, and

we do not hesi ate to believe with a full heart that it will be answered. It may not be answered in kind-that It may not be answered in kind—that is, by restoring the president to I calth is cloudy it takes on a dull leaden color, and to his place at the head of the na- very much like an immense plane of tion—but it will be in extent. God, in lava in incessant motion. When the answer to prayer, may have a greater sun clears her face of clouds and the sun clears her face of clouds and t answer to prayer, may have a greater blue sky arches the Atlantic, then the blue sky arches the Atlantic, then the blue sky arches the Atlantic, then the blue of the heavens is reflected on the deeper and darker blue of the ocean behighly-esteemed president. It is all highly-esteemed president. It is all highly-esteemed president. It is all highly-esteemed president in the deeper and darker blue of the ocean behavior as the wind assured, was magnificent, which we have the ocean as the performer edition of the Rible in English in English. answer to prayer, may have a greater sun clears her face of clouds and the ready patent to every observer that great good has accrued to the nation from the cruel assassination of the pres
neath. As we benefit it for the liftst assured, was magnificent, which we presume was the case, as the performer was one of the famous men of his tribe in this land; but there is a style of music which we are unable either about the sixth century, supposed to be the first complete presume was the case, as the performer was one of the famous men of his tribe in this land; but there is a style of music which we are unable either ident. God, in answer to much praying, is overruling the great evil, and by a tide of universal sympathy, which has ebbed and flowed for months, as it has been agitated by daily telegrams

dident. God, in answer to much praying, which is apphire, we realized that God had traced lines of beauty as well as power on the face of the great deep. "The sea is his, and he made it."

On Sunday at 10:15 a. m. the bell sounded the call for divine ser-ing the sunday at 10:15 a. m. the bell sounded the call for divine ser-ing the sunday at 10:15 a. m. the bell sounded the call for divine ser-ing the sunday at 10:15 a. m. the bell is 500 feet. On the eastern facade is a collonnade 200 feet long, with fluted degree, with statesmen, prelates, schol-

is passing strange that a soul should be A TEST CASE OF THE EFFICACY the nation the greatest possible good, pressed us with a solemn sense of the monument to Nelson stands in the arise be something better than the life of any one man. Who will dare to say, in case the president dies, that all this praying has done no good? that in this and its supplications express sentiments we have an evidence of the inefficiency. we have an evidence of the inefficiency of lofty devotion, but the exclusive-of prayer? It may be said of that ness which denied to all Christian peosee not," "neither do they understand." The death of the president may be a As we looked up from the prayer book blessing to him and a necessity to the at the captain in his uniform, reciting may be the cement with which God, in of inspiration, we could but contrast it

Those who would dictate to God, by thought Those who would dictate to God, by thought also of that young consubstituting their desires, wishes and vert in McAuley's chapel, pleadthe central depths of his being an orches- The cause was lost, slavery was abro- judgment, for his wisdom, will and ing in earnest tones with two un- from bewildered travelers, and the care The cause was lost, slavery was abro-gated, and my friend clings to his pleasure, have yet to learn the first to God and were thankful that the great element of prayer. Entire sub-"word of God is not bound." We re-Bible and preaches righteousness with great element of prayer. Entire sublearned ability-having learned wisdom mission to the will of Him, who is too sponded to the prayer for the queen, with which travelers are often treated from experience. A band of holiness wise to err and too good to do wrong, mongers made their debut in Texas undergirds that "fervent, effectual with tents and songs and infused their prayer of a righteous man which avail- prayer as do all the children of men; Even the narrow strips and angles fanaticism into silly heads and suscepti- eth much," whether it be offered for

If it is for the best, and the wicked-

was in type before the sad news of the Presi-dent's death was received. But the article is hope of his recovery; for while Ameri-They are extremists and of the worst rendered yet more appropriate by this an-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Coming out of New York harbor

the efficacy or the inefficacy of prayer. ally swarming with immigrants. In a it will show the efficacy of prayer, and at Castle Garden and be distributed by if he dles it will show the inefficacy of rail over our great West. As they pour prayer. Fie! fie!! While this pro- in by thousands, every shipload re- preach in the afternoon, and one of our antiquity. Only a few yards south of posed test is not the equal-in point of states the problem which our nation in enormity—of Tindal's prayer gauge, it is a reminder of that implous challenge that shocked the moral sense of the re
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states the problem which our nation in its future history must solve. They bring with them the leaven of the xorth the subject, but was notified that the captain would not give his consent. We had with us quite a number of religious exchanges, and we distributed them.

Ridley and Latimer on the spot where, ligence, a persistency of purpose, a PRAYER-is not universally under- force of character, which will render stood. There are certain elements or them important factors in the developconstituent principles which enter into ment of American character and life. and make up the nature and the phi- We see no hope of a successful solution losophy of prayer, as taught in the of this problem in the platform of par-Scriptures, which are absolutely essential to its efficiency.

When the prejudices, customs and even the prejudices, customs are prejudices, cus One of these elements, and not the vices of a people are wrought into the least, is a continuous recognition of the machinery by which party victories she is fitted to carry 1200 steerage pastered in honor of their memory, stands divine sovereignty—the infinitude of are won, and by which demagogues sengers, and is p seed by the govern-God's wisdom, goodness and power, as ride into power, we may expect that ment to carry 2000 troops. In the course tance from the spot where they died for manifested in the person of his glorious evil and not good will be developed. of a few months the new steamer Alasthe truth. The statue of Cranme manifested in the person of his glorious son; and the grand scheme of redemption as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the medium of access to the religion of Christ as the only agention as the religion of Christ as the only agention as the religion of Christ as the only agention a cy which can arrest those tendencies for passengers. It will be 1500 lation of the Bible by royal authority, horse-power nominal, and will work up for which Cranmer had pleaded so A person coming in any other name, toward moral degradation which so often fill the heart of the earnest Christoften in the merchant service. It is expected arms folded on his breast, and Latimer truths-may repeat petitions with as tian with alarm for his nation and his that it will cross the Atlantic in seven with bending body and wrinkled brow, dened with a nameless wee.

If ye suffer for righteousness' sake, happy are ye. Christ has revealed in his gospel God's design in placing us under the law of suffering. It is the love of the compassionate Father in disguise. It is the wisdom of God.

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so mold these elements that they will

facing the fresh breeze. We took our

though it may not be by restoring our esteemed president to health. It may we were eager to unite with those who class of critics "that having eyes they ple outside a single organization the recognition of one common Christian brotherhood, chilled and repelled us. nation. It may be vicarious. His blood in measured tones those sublime words with the seene we witnessed the Sunanswer to all this praying, intends to unite into solidity the broken fragments of this country. Who knows? man to make for himself confession and supplication before God. We

converted strangers to give their hearts with which they gave them directions the Prince and the princess of Wales, the bishops and the lords and the nobility, for we were sure they needed but were disappointed that no prayer was offered for the house of commons, often in cultivation. If this country for at this time that body of legislators can bear more inhabitants we were stand sadly in need of wisdom to guide unable to see where they could find shorted recommend the paper to all perpelled to use his nautreal instruments of demons in his soul, with Satan as sons interested in the prosperity of the p of them the sacred marital relations were too unholy for their immaculate to prayer. Otherwise he will die, and the prayers of Christians will be an important for or it constitutes an important for or it constitutes an important fac or in the affairs of the reminded us that to her iron and coal English government. Of course there England is largely indebted for her xtent.
[Note.—The foregoing article, by Dr. Finlay, dent of the United States, though when can patronage largely supports these lines and American citizens constituted a large portion of the congregation, it sails under a British flag, and it is offi-ered and manned by British sailors. in their stiff and bare exterior. This is the result of the narrow policy of our government, which, to foster oxford, but the long evenings of this the ship-building interest of a few climate afforded us three hours in our wounded president a test case of coming into port with her decks liter- Northern states, refuses to allow a ves- which to visit many of the objects of the efficacy or the inefficacy of prayer. ally swarming with immigrants. In a sel to float the American flag which has interest in this ancient town. We not been built and launched in American flag which has couple of hours they would be landed not been built and launched in American flag which has linterest in this ancient town. We

A number of the passengers expressed the wish that one of our company would architecture leaves no doubt as to its number spoke to the second officer on this old church is the site of the North

among the passengers, who received them thankfully. largest in the mcrcantile marine that what is now known as Broad street. floats on the Atlantic, but has made the We were in search of it in the dusk of fastest passage on record, having sailed from New York to Queenstown, Ire-was passing by came to our aid and land, in seven days, eight hours and pointed out the cross which composes

Our knowledge is fin'te—God's is infi-nite. We are liable to make mistakes the ballot-box; they are grafting their head. We had but We had but When he ballot box; they are grafting their head. We had but When he ballot box; they are grafting their head.

Liverpool September 1.]

SECOND LETTER.

was gotten up in rather fast style and handed over his keys somewhat reluctantly. His consequential manner collapsed considerably as the officer took possession of two or three unbroken packages of tobacco. He was adjusting the matter according to British customhouse regulations as we left the vessel and made our way to the ferry-boat which bore the passengers from Berk-enside across the Mersey to Liverpool. Everything is worked upon an admirathis praying may we charitably suppose has been offered up to God in the god in We spent only one day in Liverpool, but found time to visit its docks which of the prayers of politicians and office that he can neither sit nor walk with extend along the river front for eight miles. They are built of granite and present to tide and storm a wall as solid as the unquarried rock. They are the number of separate works exceed filled with ships and steamers of all a million. In the sizes and from all climes, and are lined command we could examine only a by warehouses, some of them ten stories small portion of the objects of interest After experimenting with several, we in height, and full from cellar to roof lecided to eat regularly but moderately, with the merchandise of all countries. lew: Carefully preserved under a glass Everything along the docks was astir; vessels were loading and unloading; drays and carts were transporting merown prescription from Tuesday evening chandis: to and from their mammoth Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his sins may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. Otherwise, that his soul may be pardoned, and that his soul may be saved. That is an eclightened prayer; such so keen in these northern waters that few seaports on the face of the earth. so keen in these northern waters that shawls and overcoats and winter clothing were great additions to our comfort.

It was not until the second day that we saw the deep blue of the ocean. It reflects the bue of the sky. When it When it as the elephant, but the absence of den color, agility was compensated by their enormous strength. We saw two horses of the Bible in Latin, printed at

monument is enclosed in a quadrangle composed of the Town Hall and three sides made up of the Liverpool Exchange, one of the most imposing struc-

tures in the city.
On Friday, in company with Dr. The British railroad system differs in several respects from the American No checks for baggage are given, and the travelers is expected to see after it at every change. We found the guards, who correspond with our conductors, very courteous and attentive, and after we understood the system found no difficulty in traveling. The patience with which they listened to inquiries and assistance contrasted strangely with the indifference and even by railroad officials in the United States There was no waste land in sight from the cars between Liverpool and Oxford along the railroad embankment were space. Nearly all the towns and cities along our route are supported by manufactories. The smoke of their furnaces. and the smoke even of their buildings, prosperity. The houses in most of the towns seem to be moulded in the same patterns. For squares we could see the dingy, smoke-stained two-story houses in which the multitude of operatives who swarm these manufacturing towns abide. There may be comfor inside of them, but we saw no beauty It was five p. m. when we reached Oxford, but the long evenings of this

posite our room was the ancient tower according to the traditions of Oxford he himself was burned. The spot is Our steamer claims to be not only the marked by a cross in the middle of on St. Giles street, only a short dis-

We were first conducted to the showed us the moon.
[Written on board S.S. Arizone, and malled, at it we could not but wonder how the earnest soul of Wesley must have been hampered by such a narrow pulpit. The first thing the custom-house of-ficer at Liverpool found after he compied these chambers. Our guide, who from our inquiries had learned that we were followers of Wesley, told us that we were permitted to pluck a leaf from vine, which duty we performed

and thus possessed a memento of our visit to the spot which may be regard-ed as the cradle of Methodism. We next visited the Bodleian library. which was founded in 1602 by among the libraries of Great, Britain case were specimens of wooden types (composing the beginning of Genesis which belong to the infancy of typography. These would be objects of special interest to the printers of the present

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as well as advanced education. We would gladly have linguised longer, for every old building has its place in English history, but our duty called the church.—Holston Methodist. in English listory, but our duty called us on. On Saturday afternoon we took the train for London, passing through a region made beautiful by nature and covered by fields and pastures culti-vated and cared for like a garden. The vated and cared for like a garden. The vated and cared for like a garden. The smoke of the manufacturing towns and monotonous rows of tenement houses by changing names read very much alike. It has another page of foreign correspondence—ditto. crowned with the inevitable chimney pot alone marred the beauty of each scene. We passed in sight of Windsor Castle, and then through the suburbs of the greatest city of the world, then through streets with lofty houses and then were at the station. The guard found us our baggage, secured us a cab and then we were nearly as long in reaching our hotel on Cheapside, near St. Paul, as we were in coming from Oxford to London. As we entered the city at the west end our we entered the city at the west end our we entered the city at the west end our we have a come. The pastor, realizing its import and burdened with its responsibilities, will be correct. The membership of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, was reported less in 1879-80 than 1878-79, and yet statistics showed several entered the city at the west end our can excuse himself. Any one who realise himself the several annual compilations. Be accurate. Have no guess work. The Advocate, as will print these statistics in full, and it particularly dersires to give crowned with the inevitable chimney we entered the city at the west end our route led us through its wealthiest porroute led us through its wealthiest portion. As a brown stone house is the great end of existence with the New Yorker; so a house at West End is the ambition of the Londoner. Wealth and Corference to be held in Nashville, ambition of the Londoner. Wealth and the several annual conferences this fail the members will be furnished free by the publishers of this paper.

AN English Enisopoulian editor has ambition of the Londoner. Wealth and position alone can produce the "open sesame" which secures an abode in its princely mansions. London, Sept. 6, '81.

THE president's illness is a distressing eye-opener to some of the uncom-monly good who deal damaation round monly good who deal damnation round the land on all they deem God's foes. He has never asked the presence of a clergyman, and none of the ghostly fathers have been permitted to approach him. He has been naurished and sustained by dashes of rum, old and good, and by the free use of whisky, both as a bath and an injection. And now in the first glint of convalescence he calls for—what? The minister of the Christian church? the Bible? the Book of all. None of them. His request is for a pack of cards, and his hope to enjoy a quiet game of "seven-up," whatever of the highest importance, and should that may be. This is distressing to the extra and supernaturally austere Chris- and earnest prayers. Is there a revival

Every one of our religious exchanges, so far as we have observed, has expressed its profound gratitude that the president has had grace to endure his affliction with such brave Christian heroism. But Protestants do not be- which the presence of any "ghostly fathers" are necessary to thrive the sick and dying. No priest or bishop, cardinal or pope has any power to forgive sin, or any privilege in prayer not granted to President Garfield or to the poorest Christian dying in the Galveston hospital. Mr. Garfield is a true Protestant Christian, and no Protestant Christian, and no Protestant Christian was in the slightest conpressed its profound gratitude that the president has had grace to endure his ton, Texas, to the St. Louis Advocate, president has had grace to endure his affliction with such brave Christian heroism. But Protestants do not be allowed that the presence of any "ghostly fathers" are necessary to thrive the sick and dying. No priest or bishop, cardinal or pope has any power to for give sin, or any privilege in prager not granted to President Garfield or to the poorest Christian dying in the Galveston hospital. Mr. Garfield is a true Protestant Christian, and no Pro "ghostly fathers" savors of the church of which the News is a champion; and the general slur upon piety is in accordance with many of the utterances of that sheet. As to the game of "seven-up," we are told that it was very common for toe-path boys in Otio to amuse themselves at it forty years ago. The president, in his joy at the prospect of convalescence, may wish to enjoy one of his remembered boyish pastimes. Again, as to the whisky, etc., we have never heard of any objection being a convergence of the prospect of convalescence, may wish to the St. Louis public school system all advocates of tree education points with pride. Dr. McAnally, from his standpoint, can perhaps give latered. we have never heard of any objection being urged to the use of whisky or other alcoholic preparations as a medical many objection that will be valuable to Texas. Let us have an article on Missouri public schools, doctor. cine and in cases of ex'reme weakness.

Mr. Dallinger, a Wesleyan minister view ended in an exchange of cards." While speaking of our neighbor, we who has acquired a high reputation as can not but regret that it permits its a scientist, was asked to deliver the correspondents to use the name of a Hernley lecture this year if he would celebrated Brooklyn preacher when-ever the violation of the Seventh Com-the lecture if I pleased, but there was a mandment is mentioned. That preacher is no special favorite of the Advocate, but he is a member of a denomination of Christians not excelled by any in the charged with certain duties in relation to the subject of that lecture. They wanted me to deal with the question of United States for wealth, intelligence and general benevolence. His own church, failing to find him guilty of the offenses alleged against him, continues to recognize him; and he ministers to one of the largest and wealthlest congregations in the United States. We suggest to the News that it is in bad wanted me to deal with the question of modern materialasm without touching the question of evolution. This was equal to asking a man to write a history of Methodism without referring to the existence of John Wesley. I declined to do so and resigned the lectureship."

Free thought and free in quiry can not possibly result in injury to re.igion, and no denomination should be afraid of either.

Bishop Kyke, who sent a Hickary and fraternal letter to the president of the Wesleyan Conference during the session of the conference in Liverpool, and invited the president and several other leading Wesleyan ministers to meet a few of his clergy at the Palace, is the last bishop the late Lord Beaconsfield made; and an excellent selection it was conference in the president of the wesleyan conference during the session of the conference in Liverpool, and invited the president of the wesleyan of Methodism without referring to the existence of John Wesley. I declined to do so and resigned the lectureship."

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REMARKS AND GLEANINGS.

THE tenth day of November, 1881, will be the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's birth.

The dread of superstition sometimes becomes superstition itself, and then it is superstition in its worst form.—St.

versity system here embraces primary for it by a flourish of trumpets about the number of revivals he has held and

ors act cautiously and wisely, and vote for no man who has electioneered for the place. None such is worthy of it. The practice of electioneering for posi-tion or place in the church should never

extra and supernaturally austere Chrisiands. It seemed to speak the language of judgment. Great speak the la veston News of September 15, and is daughter under its gracious influences. characteristic of too many utterances of that sheet. We know of no class that "deals damnation round the land."

Let not your failure to attend these services, or to enter fully into their spirit, defeat the salvation of your children. It may be the time that makes within its reach. So the presumptuous within its reach. So the presumptuous within its reach.

CHURCH NOTICES.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—Formur Roten.

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Webbervi are taught their Sunday-school lessons: The benches were of the hardest possi-

Dr. Thomas' counsel in the late trial wherein Dr. T. was convicted of heresy, says that three of the most promise pland 13. Brenham, November 19 and 14. Chappel Hill, November 19 and 20. Brenham, November 20 and 21.

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"A lady had the flesh eaten off her arm by scrofula. Could see the sinews working. 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured her.'" J. Ralston, Elderton, Pa.

most decided opponents. In two cases they are of a highly sensational character. It is claimed that Bishop Foster, Dr. Curry and Dr. Vin cent indorse Dr. Thomas in the opinions for which he was convicted, and Dr. T.'s friends express the belief that the General Conference will condemn the ecclesiast Conference will condemn the e Conference will condemn the ecclesiastical court's proceedings—even if they should be sustained by the Rock River Annual Conference.

An annual conference has only half accomplished its work, and the lesser part of it, unless it has been a means of grace to the preachers and the families by which they are entertained.—Cen-tral Christian Advocate.

less," and thus cause them to enlarge

As To the moral result, what is the ville Christian Advocate.

THE ADVOCATE has a suggestion for At the sessions of the several annual full, and it particularly dersires to give

AN English Episcopalian editor has written to the Bishop of Liverpool, in view of his hospitality to Dissenters | R. F. Beasley (Wesleyan) on a late occasion, whether he thinks them " as competent to celebe indulged in by ministers.—St. Louis
Advocate.

brate the Eucharist as your lordship
is?" The bishop answers that they are
not certainly Church of England cler-

the streets of Naples it seemed to us as though God had kindled it to teach the world a lesson which the most untuwho build their creeds and construct their fallacious theologies under the full light of the Son of Righteousness,

St. Louis Advocate, September 4.

Bishop Ryle, who sent a friendly and sion of the conference in Liverpool, and invited the president and several other leading Wesleyan ministers to meet a firmer, with sales of 10,000 bales. of

The lay delegates of the Wesleyan body to the Ecumenical conference include the Lord Mayor of Land M

The Rev. Charles Shrimpton, a ven-Louis produce and provision market

The Christian Guardian announces the death of the venerable and esteemed Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D. D., at Prince Edward's Island, September 4. For over forty years he has occupied a prominent place in the Methodist church of Canada.

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MR. HERC. HOUSAH, whose name is familiar to the readers of this paper as the inventor of the celebrated medicated eye glasses, will, October 1, remove to his new and spacious quarters, No. 56 St. Charles street No. 50 St. Char neither professors nor students save some boys at Christ church with their peculiar square-top caps. We were reminded by their presence that the university system here embraces primary sorted stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, • c., etc.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

all of Bastrop county, Texas.

Brown — Isted. — At Galveston,
Wednesday, September 21, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev.
Father Buffard, Mr. Chas. W. Brown and Miss Maria Isted, all of Galveston.

Keys—Stewart.—By Dr. T. H.
Hall, Boar New York, Texas, Septems Hall, near New York, Texas, September 8, 1881, Mr. John W. Keys and Miss Hattle Stewart.

Crops-Weather-Health, Etc.

S. Crutebfield, Marysville, Cook ounty: The rain has come at last, in time for wheat sowing. T. B. Smith, Palo Pinto county, September 9: A glorious rain fell here the 7th. It was welcome, as stock were suffering for water.

S. G. Kilgore, Kinney county, Sepember 12: Good rain last Wednesday

tember 15: After so long a droutin, have just had a fine rain. ty, September 10: Plenty of rain here low-but crops are a failure.

F. M. Stovall, Smith county, Septem-

II. C. Trammell, Lipan, Hood coun-

tored might understand. It seemed to county: Crops are turning out toler-speak the language of judgment. Great ably slim. Our town steadily improv-gress, 4@6c.

has broken forth la its deluge of con- ty: The drouth of over four months' du-

COMMERCIAL.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, September 21. The market for our leading staple which 2500 were taken on account of export and speculation. Imports, 3750 bales, of which 3250 were American.

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LIVERPOOL FUTURES. September September-October October-November Tres Ordinaire

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W. C. Blair Douglassfield, Cass county, September 10: Plenty of rain here

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Live Stock Market.

Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock com-mission merchant, Galveston, reports ber 16: Crops light: cotton picking almission merchant, Galveston, removed and early most at an end. Some sickness in this

RECEIPTS-Beeves and cows-this day, 16; week, 79; this season, 712; Marion Mills, Bluffiale, Erath counsty, September 15: Crops cut short by dirouth, but plenty of rain has fallen season, 681; stock in pens, 52. Sheep season, 681; stock in pens, 52. Sheep season, 681; stock in pens, 52. -this day, 216; this week, 216; this season, 617; stock in pens, 241. Hogs ourse,' will undoubtedly feel better.

As we looked at Vesuvius from the streets of Naples it seemed to us as bough God had kindled it to teach the expect wet weather.

Ty, September 13: Crops are very short, and the prospect is that times will be very hard. It has commenced to rain at last, however, and we now expect wet weather.

—this season, 81: stock in pens, 22.

QUOTATIONS.—Beves and cows, will be very hard. It has commenced to rain at last, however, and we now expect wet weather.

yearlings, per head, \$9 00@11 00;
J. L. Lemons, Caldwell, Burleson calves, per head, \$6 00@9 00. Sheep, Market well supplied, with only

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

Quotations represent wholeshie prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to ration came to an end suddenly here last night in a storm of rain. Fine season in the ground. Corn and cotton crops will average perhaps one-third of a fail crop. Some are better, some not so poly as that. People still leaving this per bandle.

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2. Source of the control of the cont

sence of the one dollar fine, prosecution was instituted. The cases are now by appeal in the honorable country that Bishop Haven, will enter the Boston Theological seminary this month.

Bishop Keener is not in good health. At a recent conference he did much of his "cabinet work" in bed.

Rev. J. A. Allison reached home, in Fannin county, from his Tennessee trip last week, improved in health and spirits.

Rev. G. W. Horn, in the St. Louis Advocate, speaking of our Dr. John, says: "The doctor encountered a Yankee widow in New York, who afforded him a theme for a paragraph, if not for a vision at night in his slumbers. I can't give all that passed, but the interview ended in an exchange of cards."

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It is with feelings most sad that we announce the dangerous illness of the Rev. Dr. F. A. Morris. He is in a very low and critical condition. First, a most painful carbuncle on the neck, a most painful carbuncle on the neck, a most painful carbuncle on the neck, a post painful carbuncle on the neck, a most painful carbuncle on the neck, a post painful carbuncle on the neck paint and the carbon the part of the part of the carbon the part of the part of the carbon the part of the part of the part of the carbon the part of the part of the part of the part of the part

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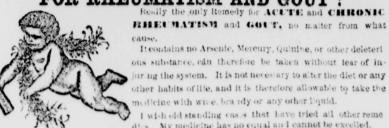
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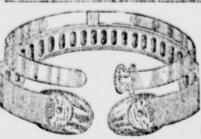
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high priest in the new testament.

The change of the priesthood did not imply the erection of a new church, but the perfection of the ritual of the same

sense in the law, or ritual of the church, up to the change of the law that was necessarily brought in by the high priest, Jesus Christ. 4. Let it also be remembered that upon the change of the priesthood, the true high priest brought in, instituted, a new water baptism—new at least as to the words used by the administrator. This new baptism was and is to be administered in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. This baptism was and is to be administered in the church as a part of its ritual to all nations, and

recommendation of a Christian system continuation into the charch—a way of designating the members of the church. It was a form of imposing obligations to God and his church, as well as that of its spiritual meaning.

Now, let us notice the spiritual meaning of typical water baptism. See what John says of water baptism and that of the spirit, Matth. iii:11, Mark i:3 and Luke iii:16: "I indeed baptize you with water, * * but he shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." Hear what Jesus says of the water and of the spirit, Acts i:5: "For John truly baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." John iii:5: "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he can not see the kingdom of God." And Jesus called a little child unto Him, and set him in the midst of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of other Methodisms are doing, and in the success that God is giving them: but these things suggest the necessity for such adjustments of the work as shall best economize our resources, and more surely avoid any possible unformed. It is too plain to be misunderstoned the spirit, he can not see the kingdom of God." This needs no combination of a Christian system of church and the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law, as they were of circumcision before the change of the law.

7. The words of Jesus Christ, as the law success that God is giving them; but the schild in confirmation of the children in the Church in the change of ritual which he br

necessity a change also of the law."
It was clearly shown in the previous lessons that the covenants embracing the children prior to this change of the priesthood, which brought with it of necessity a change also of the law, was confirmed by Jesus Christ, the true high priest in the new testament.

And that the directionsed mais echild shall be cut off from his people: he hath broken my covenant. Gen. xvii:14. That the children eat of the typical passover is a certainty, because the passover was observed, kept, eaten, by families. See Ex. xii:20, 21. "Ye shall eat nothing leavened: in all your high priest in the new testament. habitations shall ye eat unleavened bread. Then Moses called for all the elders of Israel and said unto them, Draw out, and take you a lamb, sechurch, in the same sense that the higher or more perfect priesthood took the place of that order ot priesthood which was a type of the true priesthood. There was no necessity tor, or hood. There was no necessity tor, or shall say. It is the sacrifice of the Lord's shall say. It is the sacrifice of the Lord's propriety in, perpetuating the typical shall say, It is the sacrifice of the Lord's propriety in, perpetuating the typical priesthood which had tilled its mission of introducing the true high priest in the person of Jesus Christ, which was done in that official act of baptism by John, a priest, when he baptized the person of Jesus—upon which occasion the Holy Ghost witnessed, with the water, that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, by a voice from heaven and the annointing of the Holy Ghost. This true high priest, ere he left this world true high priest, ere he left this world by a visible ascension, changed the ritual or law of this same church, as its only law-giver. He changed the direct in with its specific ritual, it was introduced in the family. filled its mission—when did Jesus die?

Let us notice at this point—1. The true high priest now abideth forever, under the perfection of the ritual which was necessarily brought in upon his inauguration as the true high priest.

The true sacrament, or passover, takes the place of the typical passover, by the Descent of the carth shall all nations be blessed. The presence of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. The presence of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be blessed. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the shall all nations be all the priest. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the salvation through faith which is in Carist Jesus. Once more: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old be will not despend the true high priest. They are embraced in all the coverage of the typical passover, by the Descent and the coverage of the true high priest. The colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the coverage of the carth shall be belosed. The colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the coverage of the carth shall be the sall all nations be a substant all the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for the baby. A Mexican land the colonel \$50 for th

the place of the typical passover, takes the place of the typical passover, by the bringing of that which was perfect. Therefore we have, in I Cor. v:7, 8, "For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast." 3. Let it be remembered that circumcision was an indispensable prefeast." 3. Let it be remembered that circumcision was an indispensable prerequisite as a qualification for membership in the church to the eating of the typical passover. "No uncircumcised person shall eat of it," (the passover. So that circumcision and the passover were inseparably connected in this sense in the law, or ritual of the church, up to the change of the law that was not free, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female:

basis of this lesson, viz: That the came and of the world. This baptism, as a truly and as positively typical in its meaning as the new passover or sacrament was the new passover or sacrament was the passover or sacrament was the possible of the change of ritual, as they were of circumcision in the Church before the change of the ritual. We have seen that the new water baptism, and the change of the law, as circumcision was up to the change of the law, as dependent of the change of the law as a qualification to the eating or partaking of the new passover, or sacrament, since the change of the law by the true high priest.

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The notion of an organical Ecumenical Call Methodism is not to be tor a moment entertained. It is utopian, impossible, and utterly undestrable were it at all attainable. It is, to the hast of carry our national and social peculiarities, which have grown into our charge of the charge of the Church, in that denter the proper subjects of the Church in that denter the charge of the law possover are and typical circumcision was inseparably connected before the change of the law by the true high priest.

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same country into a single ecclesiastic cept a man be born of water and of the spirit, he can not see the kingdom of dod." I Cor, xii:13: "For by one aprir are we all baptized into one body, correct and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except ye be converted and become any aprir are we all baptized into one body, except the body of the sins of the potential of the body of the sins of the potential of the body of the sins of the potential of the body of the sins of the potential of the body of the sins of the potential of the body of the sins of the po

him, having forgiven you all trespas-ses." This last word of the thirteenth verse defines what circumcision and baptism meant in connection with the Lessons for Youth.

They most clearly teach that there is no typical circumcision or typical water relation of the children to those cover nants and the church, formed the basis of thought in the last last lessons presented. In connection with these we offer as the basis for thought in this lesson a proposition, viz.: That the lesson a proposition, viz.: That the

and pronounced upon the children. They were properly members of His spiritual family or kingdom, as well as members of His visible church or kingdom. Fourth, Jesus taught His disciples that it was anoffense against Him to forbid the children, and that they were to receive the children in His name and by His authority. We claim that this receiving meant their formal reception as acceptable members of His church. Their membership was to be tecognized as fully and as positively as time has come for our foreign work to

expressions made of childaen: Jere-miah is spoken of as "Sanetified before he was born and ordained a prophet, Jer. 1:5. Prophecy asserted of John missionary work? There is one way the Baptist that "He should be filled open to all, and, happily, it is the way with the Holy Ghost, even from his commended not alone by the "wisdom mother's womb," Luke i:15. These of the fathers," by the "law and the impressions certainly teach that child- testimony," but is one exemplified by ren may be participants of spiritual the great Head of the Church. It is blessings as well as adult persons.

only law-giver. He changed the pass-over, or let it end in its mission, by inprominent features of which was to show forth his death until he should come again. Whereas, the passover looked to him as yet to come: therefore, it of necessity ceased when it had filled its mission—when did Jesus die?

Let us notice at this point—1. The true high priest now abideth forever.

In the same fractise Caronicle on, and was in favor with the Lord, and also with men." "Samuel ministered before the Lord, being a before the Lord, being a before the Lord, being a b wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." Once more: can lady offered \$20. Others wanted "Train up a child in the way he should him to raffle her off, and, as the excite-

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change of the ritual.

We propose to notice the teaaching and practice of the apostles upon this subject as another source of proof of the correctness and importance of infant.

as a part of its ritual to all nations, and as proof positive of the correctto abide as a law in the church to the end of the world. This baptism, as a basis of this lesson, viz: That the chilMissions." In this article he settles

children had been received into the church at eight days old by circumcision, doubtless. 2, Jesus Himself baptized not, but His disciples—John iv:2.

There is not a recorded example of Jethat, after more than fifty years of forthat, after more than fifty years of forthat in the church and possible modifications of our missionary methods by which the work in the older missions may be less expensively conducted. It is a notable fact that, after more than fifty years of forthat the church and the church are church as the church and the church are church as the ch sus baptizing anyone with water. It cign missionary work by the Methodist vas His prerogative to baptize with the Holy Spirit, and it was doubtless this sions has made any approach to becompiritual blessing that He impart d ing self-sustaining; on the contrary and pronounced upon the children, every year's estimate of needed appro-MANUFACTURERS' AGENT recognized as fully and as positively as time has come for our foreign work to that of converted persons. Let us here note some remarkable assume for itself in the various countries an independent churchhood, self-

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Pleasant Grove mis, at Beaver Dam. Oct 26, 27
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September 30
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Belton et, at Moffatt, 2d Sunday in October
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Blackland, 4th Sunday in October
San Gabriel, at Lawrence chap, 5th Sunday in
October

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Rockdale Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2
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WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
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Mt. Vernon et, Tuesday and Wednosday ith
and 5th days of October.
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Bosqueville et, 3d Sanday in October.
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Rig Creek Miss, 1-t Sanday in November.
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Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROSS.

Burnet mis, O.t. ber 1, 2
Rock abe et Oct-ber 8, 9
Liano m ss on, October 11, 15
Plum Creek, October 12, 23
South Gabriel, October 29, 30
Hetts.-n e rock, November 5, 6.
Lampasas and Eurnet station, Lampasas circuit, Lampasas mission and South Gabriel circuit, all September 3, at joint camp-meeting, on Mesquite creek, near Lampasas Springs.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Glentose t at Andrew chapel, Oct 1, 2
Iredell et, at Iredell, Oct 8, 9
Stati n Cseek et, at Bluff Creek, Oct 15, 16
Gat sville and Coryell City, at Gatesville, Oct.
22, 23
Lopeshore circuit, Oct. 22, 23 Gats with and corporate 22, 23
Jonesboro circuit, Oct. 29 30.
Duffan circuit, Nov. 5, 6
Cil. ton circuit, Nov. 12, 13
The quarterly conference for Bosque River
Mission will meet with the quarterly conference for Iredell circuit October 8th and 9th.
A. Davis, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Willis at Waverly, October 1 and 2. Cold Springs at Big Creek, October 8 and 9. Prairie Plaius at Martha Chapel, October 15

Prairie Plains at Martha Chapel, October 18 and 16.
Anderson at Rocky Mound, Oct. 22 and 23.
Planter-ville and Monigomery at Anniversary.
October 29 and 30.
Spring Creek at Kirby Chapel, Nov. 5 and 6.
Navasova, November 12 and 13
Zion et. at Olivet. November 19 and 20.
The preachers will see to it that the recording steward's book is present, and that the trustees make their report as the discipline directs. In this fail not.

C. H. Brooks, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth's, 1st Sunday in October Lille Elm. at Mustang, 2d Sunday in October McHenry miss, at Wamble's 3d Sunday in Oct Bethel, at Zion, 4th Sunday in October Grand P airie et, at Lille Fassit, 5th Sunday in October
Grap. Vine, at Grape Vine, 1st Sunday in Nov'r
Honey creek, at Union, 2d Sunday in Nov'r
Grape Vine Sprines, at Grange Hail, 3d Sunday
in November
Louisville ct, at Chims, 4th Sunday in Nov'r
J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Rusk, at Mount Zion, October 1, 2.
Athens, at New York, October 1, 2.
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, October 15, 16
Palestine station, October 22, 23.
West Palestine, at Antioch, October 29, 33.
Kickapo , at Kickapoo, November 2, 3.
Larissa, November 5, 6.
Truity, November 12, 13.
Mt. Vernon mission, November 19, 20.
Pennington, at Prairie chapel, November 33, 24.
Crockett, at Wesley chapel, November 26, 27.
Crockett and Augusta, December 3, 4.
Tyler station, December 10, 11.

John Adams, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Longview circuit, O-tober 1, 2, at La Grone's. Belview circuit, O-tober 8, 9 at Miliville. Hender-on station, O-tober 12, 13, Overton and Troupe cir., O-t. 15, 16 at Bethel. Mineola and II. Chapel circuit, O-tober 22, 23 at

Mincola. Marshail station, October 29, 30. Elysian Fields cir., November 5, 6 at Mt. Zion. Garden Valley cir., November 12, 13 at Holly Springs. Prairie ville cir., November 19, 2) at Craigleville.

Prairieville cir., November 19, 27.
Harrison cir., November 20, 27.
Halville cir., December 3, 4
Starrville cir., December 10, 11.
The pastors will please have report of all statistics to be reported to the Annual conference, the local preachers written reports of their labors, and boards of trustees written reports of their labors.

TEXANÁ DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Conercte, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct. Lecsville ct, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in stoher. stober. Sandies et, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov. Jas. H., Tucker, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND leasant Grove, October 1, 2. Camp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. San Marcos et, at Cottonwood, 1st Sabbath in Oct Gonzales et, at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in October San Marcos s'a, 3d Sabbath in October Mountain city et, at Mountain city, 4th Sabbath in October

W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

Obituaries.

LANIER.-Died, August 21, 1881, Wiltiam Jefferson Lanier, aged one year, one month and six days. Jesus Himself said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."—J. C. MICKLE.

GILLILAND .- Dennis Allen, son of J. W. and Sister C. M. Gilliland, was born October 17, 1880, and died June 13, 1881. Sorrow not, bereaved parents; your babe has gone to heaven. The little lamb is safe forever in the arms of the compassionate Shepherd. - T. P.

LINDLEY .- The subject of this notice, little Sallie Hurbert Lindley, daughter of Sam'l H.and Mrs.C.H.Lindley, living of Sam'I II. and Mrs. C. III. Lindley, living near Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, was born October 31, 1873, and departed this life August 11, 1881. Wipe away thy tears, fond mother! The hand that from thy bosom thy babe has taken is his who said, suffer little ones to come should be referred to its substitute of unto me. Too short to us, indeed, seemed the freshness of this beautiful flower. Too soon was hushed the prat-

CREAGER.—George R. Creager, infant son of James A. and Nettle Creager, of Wilbarger county, Texas, has been taken home. He was born in Collin county. Texas April 18 1920. babe did not stay long enough in this world to realize the sad disappointments of life, but, like the beautiful flowers, he bloomed into life to be transplanted into the glory land, to join the happy infant throng in praises to God. Remember, dear parents, he has gone to a brighter world than this, where he is waiting and watching for you .- JAMES T. HOSMER.

McAnally .- Matilda Flowers was born June 15, 1824, in Copire county, Mississippi; was married to W. D. Me-Nually in 1842; was converted the same year and brought into the church. She died at her home in Cherokee county, Texas, August 16, 1881, in the full triumph of faith. Her last words were: "I am going all right." No won-der. Sister M. was an excellent wo-man. Her life was full of love, and kindness and good deeds. Especially did she delight to show kindness to God's ministers. But her "witness is in heaven, and her record on high. "The memory of the just is blessed."
"The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Hallelujah!-E. F. BOONE.

STONE-A. B. Stone, Sr., died at his residence in Austin county, September 5, 1881, being seventy-nine years old, wanting three days. He had been an wanting three days. He had been an active member of the Methodist church for over sixty years, and had filled the office of class leader and steward the greater part of the time. His religion was that of the heart and head, thorgreater part of the time. His religion was that of the heart and head, thoroughly consecrated to God and His cause. His faith were strong and active "purifying the heart." His piety and integrity was recognized and admired by all who knew him, so that he was called the apostle of the Stone family. His last illness was of several months duration, and when too feeble to get on his knees to held family prayers, would have his son and daughter help him down and up, so that family prayers were kept up until his strength of body and mind rendered it impossible. He towel the Church and her usages, and his attendance on her service and ordinances was prompt and uniform, and his literality was of a high Christian type. Truly he lited the life of the righteous and his end was peace.—John H. Stone.

Moorman.—Mrs. Kate Moorman was born in Commerce, Tunica county, Miss., February II, 1842. Her maiden

born in Commerce, Tunica county, Miss., February 11, 1842. Her maiden name was McCulloch. In 1855 she, in company with her widowed mother and family, came to Red River county, Texas. She was married to Captain G. L. Moorman at Clarksville, Texas, November 6, 1867, by Rev. J. W. P. Me-Kenzie, D. D. She was baptized and received into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, some two years ago by the writer. She was a devoted wite, an affectionate mother, a kind-hearted neighbor and a consistent Christian. Heaven was in full view before her as she passed away. She died of con-sumption, August 25, 1881. She said to the writer just before sheentered the portals of peace: "I have no fear as to the future." She sleeps quietly in the Baptist cemetery at Clarksville, Texas, awaiting the resurrection morn. She leaves a weeping husband and four little children, a mother and one sister, together with relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved ones.—D. J. Mar-TIN.

A strange incident of our times and of the opposition to Christianity among ome who claim to be men of thought and culture, is the fact that Americans have gone to Ceylon, in the East Indes, in order to teach and preach Buddhism. It is claimed that the schools of these teachers have great success, and that they openly oppose the spread of Chris-tianity. Many of the wealthy natives are reported to be contributing liberally to the support of the enterprise. There are already in new schools on the island over 600 pupils who have been taken from Christian missionary institutions. In the meantime, Ma hommedanism is grasping at Africa with renewed fanatic zeal; while in Asia that old religion which has for ages dominated the hearts of hundreds of thousands of millions is a second time preparing to grapple with the faith of Europe. These are strange signs and portents of the times.

Mr. James Arthington, of Leeds, has offered the Wesleyan Foreign Mission Society \$10,000 as the nucleus of a fund for establishing Wesleyanism in Central Africa, along the line of the territories visited by Livingstone and Stanley, and an appeal is made to Methodist young men to go as missionary minis-

A move is being made in Germany to change their style of printing from their own to the Roman characters. Some of the printing establishments at Hanover, Brunswick and Leipzig have already made the innovation. On the other hand, opposition is made to this change on the part of many literary

Germans. They say that the use of a national type has kept the language from being overloaded with Latin and other foreign words and phrases; that, until within one hundred years, it was usual in German books to print all foreign words borrowed from Latin, French and Italian in Roman letters. This greatly discouraged the use of such words. The result was that the German language formed most of the expressions in art, commerce and science out of its own native roots; and thus, that the children in German schools are not troubled, like English or American, with learning definitions by heart. Nor is a dictionary seen in the house of a German family.

It is Worth Remembering that nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever tried. See adv.

ers, that our civilities to strangers should be referred to in such strains of astonished admiration?" .. -----

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There are many unreflecting persons who write to Guiteau, generally in an abusive way, but their epistles are impotent for good or evil. Guiteau is not smart messages are wasting their der.

Mr. Tennyson celebrated his seventyunreasonably expects to outlive most of his poetry.

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[Youth's Companion.] There are many illustrations of the precepts of Christianity in all things, fact that the will can force even a weak, they have a devout or a superstitious There are many illustrations of the sick body to obey its command. One of veneration for the religion of their the best is associated with General Jackson at the time he was in command of the militia of Tennessee. While he was lying helpless in bed, slowly recovering from several wounds received in h hand-to-hand fight, news was received of the terrible massacre at Fort Nims by the Iddians. Shipwrecked mariners, though profane, are just as likely now to fall on their knees and

Nims by the Iddians.

The legislature of Tennessee immediately assembled and called out 3500 men to march to the Indian nation. There was great excitement, for it was feared that there would be a general feared that there would be a general uprising of all the Indian tribes in the Lord Rawton is in London preparing

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expressed this regret to the general, as NEWS MISCELLANY.

he lay groaning upon his bed the of that sweet voice. But remember when mother's heart strings break and father's proud spirits weep, know thou weil 'tis Jesus who comes to claim his own; and yet still are they ours. -R.F. The sick man could not speak with- line between Souchow and Shanghai, interpolates phrases in a song, but it is printed order appointing the rendezvous heard to better advantage when it announcing that the health of the com-

to the general's ability to march at the head of the troops, replied.

The one wife of the present Khedive is a woman of European education. head of the troops, replied.
"No other man could, and it is un

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"Swayne's Ointment"; stinate or long intoxicating stimulants. Don't take a drink before breakfast, "just to wake you up," because you feel so stupid and dames.

The hostiles in Arizona have driven off 400 head of stock from a ranch eigh-Druggists. Thompson, George & Co., soon as the effect wears off. Take a off 400 head of stock from a ranch eightoff 400 head of stock from a ranch eighthalf wine glass of Prickly Asii Birteen miles above Camp Apache. The
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A Philosophic Queen.

favored with any mail. Wherefore, and is a clever, handsome and kindly ammunithe witlings who forward all sorts of woman. Suffering has made her tensorated messages are wasting their der. Her great grief is the loss of her der. Her great grief is the loss of her only child, a beautiful and gentle little girl, only four years old. The queen keeps an album in which she writes down her stray thoughts, and a contisecond birthday a few days ago. The down her stray thoughts, and a conti-old poet is hale and robust, and not mental journalist has copied some of the most disastrious facts con-nected with Methodism. them. Here is one queenly sentiment:
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Faith in Prayer.

[New York Sun.]
It is, indeed, remarkable to find so much stress laid on the power of prayer. at this time, when infidelity is supposed to be so rampant in our own and other countries. We are not surprised that the religious papers point to the circumstance as proof that the boasts of the skeptics that religious faith has been undermined during recent years have no real foundation. At no period in our history would the need of the in-tervention of Providence to save the president have been more generally recognized by the authorities, and by

rgy and people. At no time would be have heard more of the dependence of man on God, and of the necessity for prayer. Never before were supernatural agencies more invoked than they are now. But it must be remembered that a very large share of the people are still dominated by the old-fashioned religious ideas. Though they may not obey, and may not pretend to obey, the

ters.

Southwest.

General regret was expressed that give \$20,000 to enable Russian Jews to emigrate here.

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The millionaire Baron Hirsh will general Jackson could not take the field in person. In an interview a prominent member of the legislature of the legislat

The Chinese have built a telegraph Van's Stan "Stratena" Holman's Pads.

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TERS. It will brighten you up for the chief of scouts has enlisted a company whole day.

The reader will please name t which this advertisement was seen. and Apaches. Quartermaster Schutly has thirty men at work on a ferryboat Elizabeth, the young queen of Rou-nania, speaks admirably six languages. General Wilcox is furnishing arms and ammunition to the citizens at various

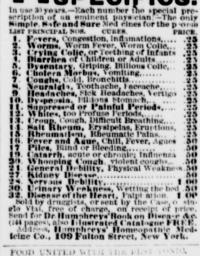
master one must pour out one's life-blood," Again: "White hairs are the tian army have signed an act of com-

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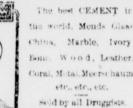
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Malice Jails a Preacher.

those in the whisky traffle can go to- Spreadout, and in the cool evening ward perpetuating the rule of rum: hour returns to his own vine and fig "A temperance council mas elected in Severance, Kansas, in the spring of talk of bearing the "heat and burden 1880. Some men violated the law by selling wine and whisky, and were prosecuted by a league organized by work." Preparing a religious journal Rev. W. H. Underwood and composed of the most prominent men in Sever-ers every week, raising thousands on ance. This league gained three cases, thousands for church and parsonage. two of which were appealed and are preaching far and near, traveling ten now pending. By hook and crook, a thousand miles a year, living and whisky council was elected last Spring sleeping on "the road"—that is no: community. One of the council was community. One of the council was the owner of the saloon that was prosecuted. This new council on motion made by this prosecuted saloon owner (keeper by proxy) appointed a committee of two to investigate this temperature and find out the names ance league and find out the names of conditions and the council was prosecuted saloon that was prosecuted saloon owner that was prosecuted saloon owner. The was provided that was prosecuted saloon owner that was provided that was provided to the was provided that was provided that was provided to the was provided that was provided that was provided to the was provided that was provided to the was provided that was provided that was provided to the was provided that was tion was one of this committee. This laws of Kansas. Acting under the advice of Rev. W. H. Underwood, he denied their authority and refused to go before them. As soon as the marshal had reported Mr. Harpster's refusal, order for the arrest of Mr. Harpster. told him he need answer no questions, as they had no legal right to ask them, and the questions pertaining to private business. They then turned to Rev. Underwood with,"Then we will attend to your case first, sir!" Upon his refusto release him, after about two hours' confinement. The whole affair was an outrage of the basest kind, perpetrated through spite upon a minister of high standing and of decided temperance principles."

Sherman District Conference. Met in the city of Bonham, Texas, at

nine o'clock, a. m., July 13, 1881, Rev. deficate invalid any injury.
William C. Young in the chair. Re-

elected secretary, and J. D. L. McKinney and Rev. T. L. Miller, assistant secretaries. The roll being called, it was found that all the pastoral charges were represented by pastor or delegates. There was a fair representation of the district. The business of the conference was dispensed with promptness and dispatch. The pastors seemed to been in the spirit of work some laybeen in the spirit of work, some hav-ing already had gracious revivals. It eleven per cent. more butter, and of su-with Mr. Geo. E. Miller, 418 Main st., ing already had gracious revivals. It was developed by the committee on statistics that there are in the district artificially cooled than that treated in the ordinary way.

Solution of pupils, 1744; number of appointments, 75; number of cyurch houses, 17; number of parsonages, 7. Our church literature is coming into more general literature, is coming into more ge literature is coming into more general be saved for seed for a number of years, use, both in schools and families. The the result will be a smaller and earlier completely cured. In my estimation

Hughes and several others with us part of the session. The following are the lay delegates to the annual conference as elected: J. W. Hearne, Hon, W. A. Kendall, G. S. Fitzgerald and Rev. T.

Alternates - J. F. Leslie, B. F. Hays, W. J. Morphy, and Rev. D. E. Van Alstyne was selected as the place

to hold the next District Conference.

Resolutions recommending indorsing and pledging support to the Southwestern University and North Texas Female College were unanimously adopted The following resolutions we insert for publication :

Resolved, That we as ever rejoice at the manly stand our Texas Christian Advocate has taken against vice of every sort, and its noble advocacy of prohibition of the liquor traffic, and we renew our pledge to sus ain it and increase its circulation as far as possit le Resolved, That the importance of the temperance movement is so great at present that we pledge our hearty sup-port to all the workers in the cause of prohibition in the state of Texas.

eeting in as high estimation as ever

revive it generally.

The thriving little city of Bonbam entertained us handsomely, for which they received our hearty thanks —T. E. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

[Norr,-About the fifteenth of August Bro-Sherwood mailed notice foregoing, but it was not received at this office]

Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D.

The following is an extract from the records of the last session of the Sherman District Conference, North Texas Conference, which I forward for publi-

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D Wilson, sub. J W Johnson, will receive attention. E W Simmons, subJ H Trimble, sub. A Davis, sub. R
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M Shaford sub. Lame Cambridge.

secretary be requested to furnish a

copy to the Texas Christian Advo-A DEAR podgy man who gets in his The following incident given to the Central Christian Advocate by Prof. F.

L. Baker, of Baldwin, Kansas, shows how far the malice and meanness of Spraches a good dinner with Sister mon, eats a good dinner with

composed of, to quote a prominent citi-zen, 'the meanest, lowest men in the good man, whose favorite text ought to

committee met September I and cailed younger members of the aristocracy, a lawyer from Troy, who has the repu-tation of never being sober. They had were considered the Legitimists, reno legal power to issue a summons or administer an oath. They, however, issued a summons for H. They have the latter, an old prince, hitherto F. Harpster, a prominent member of the league, and ordering him to one of the dansenses of the Costanzi, ster, a prominent member ague, and ordering him to one of the danseuses of the Costanzi, subscription paper immediately provided in the property of all the people to the danseuses of the costanzi. Subscription paper immediately provided in the people to the danseuses of the Costanzi. Subscription paper immediately provided in the people to the danseuses of the Costanzi. Subscription and all I live for is the happiness and prosperity of all the people to the costanzi. ately and reveal all facts concerning this league, under the penalty of the at the opera with him in the most existing the regardless of religion

Cotton-Seed Oil vs. Lard. Under the marshal's charge they went before the committee. Without adparts of Alabama and other portions of the South, and is frequently used in ministering any oath or going through any forms prescribed by law, they demanded of Mr. Harpster the afore-menumanded of M tioned information. Rev. Underwood ticle to fry with than lard, and use it almost to the exclusion of the hog product. In this country we welcome the so-called olive oil, but look down with contempt on its vegetable brother, the cotton-seed oil, although nine times to your case first, sir!" Upon his refusing to answer the same questions
they had asked Mr. Harpster,
they threatened to put him in
the city al; he denied their anthority to do so; after further threatencase. When this principle is conthe city al; he denied their anthority to do so; after further threatening they made out an order of commitment, gave it to the marshal, and in a short time Rev. Underwood was in jail. Popular indignation ran so high that the popular indignation ran so high that the commitment is seen been torn to pieces. cents, about a fourth as much as lard. had not the mayor ordered the marshai Who will imitate the Italians-use a home product and free us from the lomination of the Western hog?

> Nature's Best Assistant. No matter what your adacent is, Brown's Iron Bitters will certainly do except one in the old town burned. you good by assisting nature in trengthening every part of the body

A commission was appointed in Belgium lately to test the comparative On motion, the undersigned was merits of skimming milk after stand-

There is a constant tendency of animals to revert to the characteristic points of their even distant progenitors.

Such reversion is often the case when a low-bred animal has been allowed to cross with thoroughbred stock, may crop out again in the third or fourth generation. Agassiz once made this remark: "No offspring is simply the offspring of his father and mother. It is at the same time the offspring of ily characteristics extends much further up the ancestral line.'

over the bar is about eleven feet, which and will give our influence and help to revive it generally. O. Picayune, September 20.

Live Stock Exports.

The latest returns of live stock landed at Liverpool from this country and single week the importations amounted est than can be shown in behalf of any to 1808 cattle, 2800 sheep, 4748 quarters other remedy in existence. of beef and 453 careasses of mutton. In the three weeks from August 6 to Auin 1880, and 3,574,926 less than in 1879. Our exports of mutton and sheep, therefore, are likely to increase.

BRYAN, Brazos county, September 20: Protracted meetings have been held at four points in the circuit; twentyfive professions, nine of whom attached

The Land Bill.

The land bill does not give satisfaction to some of the more extreme Irish agitators who entertain the belief that the land they occupy is theirs by right, and that they are under no obligations to pay any rept. However much the mass of Irish farmers may desire this, however, they are too shrewd not to understand the insurmountable difficulties which at present stand in the way of ridding themselves of the tax called rent. The "no rent" cry comes prin-cipally from America, but the land cipally from America, but the land elegate executive committee thinks it better understands the temper and wants of the Irish peasantry than American editors of Irish-American papers. However, the money necessary for the uses of the league comes principally from America and the agitators elipally from America and the agitators.

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The Marine I The Marine I The printer has nual report of the general manny Union company. brethren.

Mr. Robert McNealy, Hagerstown, Md., writes: ' I was reduced to a living skeleton by distressful ailments that completely exhausted me of all vitality. All the organs of my body-lungs, livnerves, etc.—were in disorder, and each gave me trouble in a greater or less degree. I doctored for kidney complaint and dyspepsia; I took consumption curres: I did occan's gentle breez s on swit-healing wing are sent. er, kidneys, heart, sight, hearing, brain.

Policy of the Khedive.

The Khediye is not treading a path way of roses, but he is trying to do the best he can. In an interview with a New York Herald correspondent, the tion, which admits of no distinctions either of race or of religion. I have before them. As soon as the marshal had reported Mr. Harpster's refusal, the committee sent him back with a summons for Rev. Underwood, and an order for the arrest of Mr. Harpster. outside this country can appreciate. With God's help, however, I shall succeed in overcoming them. Araby Bey has personally assured me of his loy-

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Daingerfield, September 10. man was hung last night. Another big fire last week—all the business houses

to \$4 per cord. It costs \$2 50 per cord to boat it to Galveston, then what fage those of an attenuated virus. and the falling off in measure from the bank to the wharf .- GEO. H. PHAIR.

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HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

list of remedies, WM. C. RICHARDSON, M. D. St. Louis, Mo.

To Make Koumiss. Koumiss has come into notice as

both sides; in fact, this dependence of making it: Fill a quart bottle up to the offspring or liability to reproduce famineck with milk; add two tablespoonscience are every day becoming more of a two-cent cake of compressed yeast; Captain Charles E. L. B. Davis, then tie the cork on the bottle secure-United States engineer, who has charge ly, and shake the mixture well; place of the works in Texas, is at present in it in a room of the temperature of fifty the city. The object of his vitit is to to ninety-five degrees Fahrenheit for we shall have a further variety in the have some repairs made on the dredge-boat Essayons, which has been trans-over night. The milk used should be bakers, contectioners, restaurateurs ferred to his department.

The principal undertaking which Captain Davis is engaged in is the important control of the control provement of Sabine Pass. He has shows that the fermentation has gone submitted a plan for the removal of the too far and the drink is speiled. It Resolved, That we urge pastors to insist on the importance of holding family prayers; and that we hold the class-at Washington. The ordinary depth out with it, like Scotch ale.

of thousands who have tried them bear 180 Market st., Galveston, Texas. testimony to their wonderful efficacy, Canada show large increases. In a in language strong and zeal more earn-

An Expensive City. over 1880, and 43,527 over 1879. There who are doing nothing but making be is a decrease, however, in the number of sheep and lambs of 2,036,806 less than greater number of them are on the up-General Scott captured the City of Mexico. The comptroller calls upon the heads of departments to abolish these sinecures in the interest of economy, but it is safe to say that he will call in vain. These sinecure fellows are themselves to the church; others are expected to do so.—John R. Dunn. the active and obedient laborers at the primaries. In this way they consider that they earn their pay, and woe to the politician who decapitates them.

HOW WOMEN WOULD VOTE.

Were women allowed to vote, every ne in the land who has used Dr Pierce's "Favorite Pre-cription" would have already been laid to the principal vote it to be an unfailing remedy for Eastern cicles, and to Cleveland, Dethe diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

THE PEOPLES HYMN.

Written for the Globe D. mocrat.

My President, my President, they bore you to the sea.
Just ere your soul had touched the shore of God's eternity—
But prayer and fa'th have triumphed, Dea'h has ylelded unto love.
All praise to God above!
Glory, glory hallelujah
All praise to God above!

and I believe I am permanently cured of all my distress. I weigh twenty-four pounds more now than I did a month ago."

hearts grow light again,
Ch. God who by athed through ocean's breath,
and life and rescue sent,
God bless our President—
Glery, glory halleduish,
God bless our President!

CAROLINE E. LACKLAND.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY. SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Jan. 6, 1877.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir—I have employed your
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J. A. MILLER, M. D.

SPARKS OF SCIENCE. Cutting inkstands out of coal is a new industry.

Oil of turpentine is recommended to keep harness free from mold.

The fossil remains of a prehistoric man have been found at Carabacel, near

M. Gautier states that the tannin of Chinese galls is chemically distinct from that found in Aleppo galls. The Lake Okeechobee region, in south Florida, it is found, produces a

native variety of the india-rubber tree. A mixture of one part of alcohol and wheat, skillfully prepared, and is pro-nounced by the most experienced physi-cians in this country as being admira-of bites from insects.

nine parts af crystalized carbolic acid is stated to afford great relief in cases this way, and are now buying their cot-ton and flour here. The trade of England

character have been received from the sion has been made by the Paris Omnivery best of physicians in praise of the bus Company, and the result is de-A row of gun cotton reaching from

Edinburgh to London, it is said, could be fired in two minutes, so rapid is the transmission of detonation from one part to another.

sisting the disease. The effects were cent.

Edison has among his exhibits at the NOTITING ON EARTH SO GOOD.

Certainly a strong opinion, said one of our reporters to whom the following of our reporters to whom the following by which he produces by telegraph factorises. similes of handwriting.

** finances of the district are tolerably variety. If the fruit on the extremity there is nothing on earth so good for well up. We had the pleasure of having Rev. J. M. Binkley, Rev. W. H. later variety.

The fruit on the extremity there is nothing on earth so good for rheumatism as St. Jacobs Oil. It acts like a charm.

About twice every month I take a sessments for back taxes, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, due by New York banks, were made duits.

their way rejoicing.

f experiment. Not content with its to what taxation under the banking natural color, which might betray it, laws a broker is liable to is yet undes at the same time the offspring of grandmother on dent. The following is a recipe for ing it that it may be passed off as dairy fuls of white sugar (after dissolving the same by the addition of a little water over a hot fire); also a quarter had to depend upon was the rich product of the dairy churn. But already we find circulated in the community the product of bull fat, colored, and put up so as to imitate butter, and soon

extent we are partakers of them. Answer this Question.

Why do so many people we see around vs seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, con-It is fair to presume that there are to be found but few intelligent persons coming up of the food, yellow skin, in this country and in portions of Europe who have not heard of Dr. Holman's Ague and Liver Pad. Tens them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co.,

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most suc-cessful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the wort cases of cough, croup, and brongust 27 there were shipped from this port 3748 head of cattle, 17.651 quarters of beef, 729 sheep and 3299 carcasses of exist in that city in the form of offices parallel in the history of medicine. mutton. The shipment of hogs has stopped; but more hogs were raised in England last year than in any previous range of the purples of the pur year, the number now in the country being 2.048,000, an increase of 47.192 its municipal machinery. This includes cough, we earnestly ask you to try it. the police and the political laborers, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. If your Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use The Shiloh's Potous Plaster. Price 25 ets.

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nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints, without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., druggists, 180 Market St., Galveston, Texas. The Mutual Union. The Mutual Union Telegraph com-

pany is working vigorously matter of laying its lines. The troit and important points between Toledo and St. Louis. Rapid progress is being made towards Chicago. The new company promises better service than the Western Union. Mr. Gamble recently manager of the Western Union lines in the Pacific States, has accepted the general managership of the Mutua

The Marine Hospital Service.

The printer has just received the an nual report of the supervising surgeon general of the marine hospital service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881 A larger number of sailors receive the benefit of the service each year, and se constantly add to the work of the med ical officers. During the year 32,616 sailors were relieved at the different dispensaries and hospitals, and trans portation to their own homes was fur My President my President, the cool waves nished to seventeen incurables. An blindness, 116 being found color-blind; 305 seafnen were examined before shipment in the revenue marine service, and fifty-seven seamen were examined physically for the lighthouse and merchant marine services. The report says that the "blood money" is the obstacle to the efficient enforcement of the physical examination of seamen a a preliminary to shipment, and that it is likely to continue so long as the advance system of wages exists. No objection is now made to examinations for color blindness, the pilots agreeing to its necessity. Renewed recommenda-tions are made for the establishment of hospitals at New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Cairo, Vicks burg, Norfolk, Galveston, Savannah and Port Townsend. A national snug harbor is also spoken of. As the result of investigation of frauds in returning hospital dues, several thousand dollars have been added to the fund. The total receipts for the year were \$381,-000, and the expenses \$402,000.-Washington Post.

The Chinese Trade. Trade with China is reported as nearly double that of the corresponding months of last year. The exports for the whole of last year were \$3,109,320, while for the first six months of this year the exports have been \$2,877,949. This enormous increase in traffic is due to the fact that since the treaty in which this country agreed not to allow opium imported to China under the American flag the Chinese, feeling embittered to ward England, which insists on forcing last year amounted to \$30,000,000, hence will be readily seen that the United States has an immense trade to draw upon if Chinese merchants are sincere n their professions of hostility to the English.

British Railways.

British railways are doing well. The late parliamentary return shows capital stock, £546,558,217; raised by loans In Paris an astronomical standard clock is kept in communication with the other city dials and the time regulation of the communication with the other city dials and the time regulation of the communication with the other city dials and the time regulation of the communication with the communicati CEDAR BAYOU, Harris county.—The brickyards are paying \$1 per cord for cutting pine wood, seventy-five cents

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Calegory data and the time regulated by pulses of compressed air sent at intervals along pneumatic tubes. In Glasgow electricity is adopted.

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Bank Taxes.

Commissioner Raum has partially electric show at Paris a one-horse pow- settled the bank tax question, which er engine operating nine improved was extensively discussed before him lamps, each of which is to burn nine by Eastern bankers last week. One of At the gasworks of Jaypool, India, in favor and against the bank have been

The ladies who sometime since were ing the week past. One bank in that unable to go out, having taken Lydia city will have to pay \$125,000 on their city will have to pay \$125,000 on their that the ladies who sometime since were ing the week past. One bank in that the ladies who sometime since were ing the week past. One bank in that the ladies who sometime since were ing the week past. One bank in that ladies who sometime since were ing the week past. One bank in that ladies who sometime since were ladies who sometimes and the source of the source An Invaluable Remedy.

I think Horsford's Acid Phosphate an excellent and invaluable addition to our are quite recovered, and have gone on which the commissioners put as the amount which would be collected from banks in cities where there have been Butter is now made out of cotton-seed oil, in New Orleans, after months question which involves a definition as

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"For ten weeks my sister and I nursed our father (the late judge) constantly, day and night, she losing one-half and the other each night. I took the Oxygen book for the common school the same may be said. Do not fail also to examine Tilden's truly excellent WELCOME CHORUS (\$1) which is undoubtedly the best high school song book for those who desire a new one. Also keep in mind LIGHT AND LIFE (35 cts.) in the front rank of sunday-echool song books, a worthy companion of which is the equally good BEACON LIGHT (30 cts.) ter, who did not use the Oxygen at all, took the fever and died. She, too, was very delicate, but I do not believe she would have had the fever if she had been using the Oxygen. We used every precautionary measure in the way of cleanliness, pure air, wholesome food, etc. Our Treatise on Compound Oxygen, containing large reports of cases and full information, sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Gir-ard street, Philadelphia.

Alexander Stark.

Rev. Alexander Stark, who was the father of the free church of Scotland, died at Tighnabruaich, a few weeks since, in the ninety-sixth year of his minister of the congregation at Falkirk in connection with the associate synod; joined the established church in 1824; the same year he received the appointgreater number of them are on the up-town avenues and boulevards. This army greatly exceeds that with which

Texas.

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The 25 cts. the same year he received the appoint-ment of assistant to the parish minister of Lerwick; in 1830 he became minis-ter of the parish of Sandwich, in Shetland, where he continued till 1843; asting in his lot with the free church on the disruption, he became minister at Closeburn, Dumfriesshire; in 1856 he went to reside at Tighnabruaich with his brother, the late Rev. Joseph Stark, M. A.; in concert with him he originated the free congregation there. He had a strong constitution; never had any disease since he left college. On being asked the secret of his health

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Commissioner Raum has partially settled the bank tax question, which was extensively discussed before him by Eastern bankers last week. One of the chief points in dispute is whether checks deposited should be included in the taxable returns of the banks daily, or whether the balance, after the checks, it is favor and against the bank have been adjusted the next day through the clearing-house, should be the basis of it taxable deposits. This has been designed. Commissioner Raum has concluded to accept the clearing-house statements in this particular. The question of back taxes is not changed.

The banks will have to pay them. As-

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