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## Unanswered Letters.

September 24—A. G. Nolan, subs.
S. S. McCarver, subs. S. A. Jester, sub.
R. M. Morris, sub. E. C. De Jernett,
sub. A. D. Gaskill, sub. P. P. Reese,
sub. W. C. Blair, sub. J. R. D.
Taylor, sub. W. Price, sub. John
W. Murphy, sub. Thos. Price, subs.,
(3.)

September 24—A. G. Nolan, subs.
tals, etc., go to the waste-basket every
week because there is absolutely nothing in them—or at least nothing the
Advocate thinks worth paying the
printer to put in type.

FREQUENTLY the Advocate receives
obituaries that are well written

A Rosser, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. T T Booth, sub. J A Allison, received

## HAPPY FRIENDS.

Rey. F. M. Winburne, pastor M. E. church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a sup-ply of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles, I distributed the rest among friends. It is a most excellent remedy for pains and aches of various kinds,

Dr. W. Bille, late assistant physician to "rof Ricord, Paris, office 16 Canal street. New releans, La. makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Nerrous Discusse at Chronic discusses. Nervous discusses are either functional, as epicersy, "chores," neutraight and paralysis, "or nervous debility!" The terreer pair symptoms of nervous debility!" The terreer pair symptoms of nervous debility! In both sexes are: Tenderness of the scalp, disacel oughts sick headache, path, precaure and heaviness in the back of the nead, disaurbances of the nerves of special sense, as diantess of vision, failure inhearing floating specials before the eyes, noise in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental control mental utritability, moroid fear, blushing sine degletiess, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia desire for stimulains and narrooties, sweather hands and feet, with reduces te "nesso (the spine, and of the whole body, pair in the tack heaviness of loins and limbs, temps, sry paraly sis, most diseases of women, gapting and yawning. These or any of hese are sympoms of nervous debility, widel, if not tre ted properiy at once will lead invariably to death or dissancy

SAN FRANCISCO, September 26.-A dispatch from Camp Thomas dated the 25th, says: Reports from General Carr arrived late last night from Sanchez village. He says he arrived there as two o'clock and found the graves of those who were killed in the fight. The horribly mutilated bodies were reburied and volteys fired over the graves by his command. No hos tiles were found except three old squaws who had been teft behind. Me-Cleilen's command found a strong for-

memory, discurbed sleep, or difficulty tian Advocate. of concenerating thought, you should seek immediate relief, for no matter

## GENERAL MISCELLANY.

WHO'LL follow Bro. J. S. Mathis' programme? He says: "I will arouse my people on the Advocate question dist Episcopal church report encourag-from now until conference."

LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga., In all superstition wise men follow publish the Southern Musical Journal fools; and arguments are fitted to practical monthly. Twelve numbers for \$1 25.
The publication has just entered upon in Cent. Advocate. its eleventh volume, and is a compendium of useful information and enter-tainment to lovers of music literature. Each number contains several selec-Each number of the St. tions of new music.

THE ADVOCATE learns through the September 22, 1881—H S Ragsdale, sub. W H Ardis, sub. J W Dickinson, sub. H A Bourland, sub. E. Crum, sub.; has had attention. W V Jones, sub. J B Allison, subs. W S IN B Allison, subs. C DI Thomason, subs. DI Thomaso

September 23—A. F. Cox, sub. R.
G. Rainey, sub. Samuel Weaver, sub. J. H. White, sub.
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Samuel Weaver, one year. J. M. Mills, sub.
September 27.—John L. Harper, subs.
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Sept all that can be given to an obituary?

A price has been placed upon obituaries that exceed the space allowed, with a degree transfer of the control of the c hope to limit those prone to prolixity.

A great deal can be said in twenty-five lines. A good suggestion has recently been made by an exchange: write an obituary just as you do a telegram— condense as much as possible in writing, and then go over and cut out superflui-ties after it is written. ties after it is written.

A PRIME need of the Methodist

The book strikes a staggering blow to the infidelity of the times; and the faca place in their corriculum.

Some months since a Bible colporteur

was traveling in the eastern portion of body," man, nor does he pretend to fine clothes or any of the factitious adornments. He ceived in America:

VENICE, Sept. 18, 1881.—Count Hencould strike a stranger as a very plain nan in every sense of the word. There influences, but, from some cause, he has been trying to be an infidel-a class generally wise in their own conceits. store, where the infidel crossed him-The latter looked at him and the crowd Charles command follow a difficulty of the localities found abundance creek, which the localities had abundanced. These reports show that the hostics must have left the Chyenne country and are making for the San Carlos.

Henry's Specific.—Resonate on your knees, and te use seems to all weaknesses of the system, whether in young or old. Failure is impossible in all cases where the Specific is properly used, and the advice given failty fully suffer from lassitude and II you suffer from lassitude are life warded out.

If you suffer from lassitude are life was very mild on the follower of Bolo in greate and failure is more in the case of the most in the most in

### THE Missouri annual conference had 157 clerical and 36 lay members.

Our brethren of the African Metho-

In all superstition wise men follow

Louis Conterence, Church South.

THE grief that teaches you that God

convicts there-639 out of 659-were SINCE 1872 more than 700 soldiers in

the Italian army have embraced the Here is something for the clerical note-book. Luther says: "I would

apologetics half as much as the auda-ciousness of a vital faith. We need to rise above the petty stigma of being the days, resulting in tea professions. Without regard to their distributions with the five days, resulting in tea professions. pessimists, and know that it is weaken- -W. II. ARDIS. ready signified their intention of giving ing to our mental natures and moral convictions to be minimizing every great truth because it may hurt some-

THE following telegram has been re-

rico Campello, the archpriest of the as living in that region a man who Basilica, of St. Peter, in Rome, has ast been brought up under religious publicly abjured Romanism and entered the little Methodist Church in the ing his various reasons, conspicuous The Bible man was at the neighborhood among which were his objections to a Church which prevented a man from expressing sentiments toward his country and government which a patriot should cherish. The high position,

24.—I am winding up my year's work of Menard mission with many amens for good, Resides what has already been for good, Resides what has already been and oblige,—F. A. Rosser, and oblige,—F. A. Rosser,

Luling, Caldwell county, September Subbath morning an alarm at the gate awakened me. The doctor's father had camp ground near Prairie Lea, was a rode sixteen miles to secure the services great success. It was regarded as one of the doctor in attendance upon his of the best ever held there. Thirtyeight persons joined the church. I
have just closed a meeting at Luling,
resulting in soven accessions. I am
now assisting Bro. Biggs in a meeting

would brother. From him I learned
the following particulars: On Saturday
evening, a little before sunset, Mr.
Willie Vaughan, living near Longwood, La., was waylaid and shot by a of great power at Mt. Bethel; ten con- concealed assassin, who was in the versions in one night. The veteraus of bushes some thirty or forty feet in the thirty yoars (those who were on the rear, the ball entering under his right Priazza. He read a discourse embodying his various reasons, conspicuous among which were his objections to a constant of the provented a man from meeting during the late meeting. A

or irregular beating of the heart, loss of flesh, pains in the head or back, spots or meditatively, and, we trust, before the eyes, want of energy, nervousness, dizziness, low spirits, loss of selling his Bibles.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

The custom which prevails almost filled steamers. The city was all ablaze thanks to Bros. Gaugh and Allison. THE custom which provails almost provided by the system low implated one waster the remedies will algas. It was the occasion of a low specially of falking in church before low implated one waster the remedies will algas. It was the occasion of a low specially after the services is thus all the services all the service seek immediate relief, for no matter how impaired or shattered the system how impaired or shattered the system and especially after the services is thus great Turnerfest—a celebration of West Fork, commencing August 19, P. E.; Lexington, C. W. Miller; Paris, commented upon by Dr. McAnally: athletic skill by hundreds of differently and continued to the 29th. The Pres-

REVIVAL WORK.

REPUBLIC, Llano county, September 15.—Our camp-meeting closed Sunday night. It hasted ten days. Twelve joined the church.—Cora Millican.

Beckville, September 3—1 closed a protracted meeting at Watson's schoolhouse three days ago. Results, thirteen meetings of interest on Pineteen accessions and eight conversions and twenty-nine additions. Left a general interest in the community. This place is on the outskirts of the Bellville circuit.—G. W. LANGLEY.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone county, September 26.—Our fourth quarterly conference is 120.—Our fourth REV. F. A. Morris, son of the late nity. This place is on the outskirts of three additions this year. My conference collections are all up, except my

24.—I am winding up my year's work on Menard mission with many amens for good. Besides what has already been done for us, the Lord has blessed us with many visible marks of good accomplished. Fourth quarterly meeting begins to-night. The field is white unto the harvest. Oh! that many souls may be saved —W. H. KILLOUGH.

CENTERVILLE, Leon county, September 24.—I have just closed a four days' meeting at Pleasant Grove, one of my appointments. Had a refreshing time. One conversion and one accession. This church was organized just twenty-tour years ago, with four members, all of whom are still living and attended this meeting all the time, night and begins to the first problem.

Covington District.—J Rand, P. E. Covington, G.C. Kelly, E.P. Buckner, S.D. Eleven h Street, H.G. Hendelmy, W.T. Poynter. Sunday-school agent, H.R. Coleman.

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We have held one camp-meeting and four protracted meetings. Results: Think that about twenty were convert- Vanceburg, J E Wright; Concord, H Twenty-four conversions, seventeen accessions, two children and seven be baptized; two more adults yet to be baptized. Several back-liders reclaimed. Church greatly revived at two points. Have two protracted the content of the cont

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bibe the same spirit. At four o'clock

## CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

The Bellville circuit.—G. W. LANGLEY.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone county, Sept.
20.—Our fourth quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder present. Sunday was a glorious day; love-feast at 9 o'clock, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of 11 o'clock sermon, and a memorial service at night.

—John T. Bludworth.

Livery Clay Kimble county, Sept.

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Wealder, Gonzales county, Texas, this meeting all the time, night and wealth and sup. Foster, S A Day. Alexandria, E. Macon District.—B F Johnson, P G. Froh. Falmouth, T F Taliaferro. E. Macon Start,—B F Johnson, P G. Froh. Falmouth, T F Taliaferro. E. Macon District.—B F Johnson, P G. Froh. Falmouth, T F Taliaferro.

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Wealder, Gonzales county, Texas, day. Their combined ages make 272 years.—J. H. Shirman, September 22.—We are hear at Pecan School-house three miles south of Wealder in a revival meeting. Our faithful brother, I. D. Dunivant, is here with a strick and have fixed upon January 1, 1884, as the 300th anniversary of the birth of Zwingle, the lamortal reformer of Zurich.

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Kirgsley et, to be sup by J L Gibson,
Wellington et, W E Broadhurst, Har-

per et, SJ Catlin. FORT SCOTT DISTRICT.—H D Hogan,
P.E. Wyandotte, sta, J. W. Payne;
Wyandotte et, C. Boles; Shawneetown
et, N.G. Faubion; Paola et, A.A. Lewis;
Jackson; Buffalo, John Martin; ct, N.G. Faubion; Paola ct, A.A. Lewis; Bernard ct, G. W. Payne; Fort Scott ct, W. J. Blakey; Humboldt ct, to be t, W. J. Blakey; Humbout et, to be up; Baxter Springs et, T. C. Spark-nan; Labette et, J. T. Winstead; Osage St. George, S. F. McClung; Philippi, T. St. George, S. F. McClung; Philippi, T. D. F. Welden, supergraphy;

MISSOURI CONFERENCE. moving time.—B. Harris.

WESLEY CHAPEL, Dallas county, Sept. 19.—Prolonged efforts for Wesley Chapel station have resulted in twenty-two accessions to the church and against of Caddo parish. A sud spine fig. and acceptable member of Caddo parish. A church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. and several county of the church and spine fig. St. Charles District.—W W Mechanics.—W W Mechanics.

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Charles on Circuit, HT Waits; Brownstown and St Albans, J T Johnson; Hurston and St. Albans, J T J St. Charles District.-W W Me- ville, C W Cook,

JR A Vaughan and D L Rader

FORT SCOTT DISTRICT.—II D Hogan.

For et, 8 J Catlin.

Wood, F P McGhee: New Martinsville, W E Boggs; Union Mission, to be sup-

ct, to be sup (by B F Jones); Empire City, E B Evens.

Transferred—J S Smith and G J Nunn, to the North Texas Conference; F H Sweariagen, to the Missouri Conference; Glench Conference; nolds; Glenville, to be supplied; Boothsville, N R Hamer; Marion, F Golden; Greene, C W Shearer; Rives-

P St Clair; Montgomery, H Kay; super'y Cedar Grove and Malden, J J Wellsville, G M Edwards; Santa Fe, L J J Fontaine; Newton, J S Lemon; Baldwin; Madson, W. G. Shackelford. Birch Mission, Adam Given; Summer-FAYOTTE DISTRICT—Bill Spencer,
P.E. Fayotte staden, W. Penn, S.L.
Woods, sup. Franklin et, W. Warren,
Glasgow, A. Mizell, J. O. Swinney, sup.
Salisbury, H. P. Bend, Sturgeon, R.
Birch Mission, Adam Given; Summerville, W. Briscoe; Webster, S. Black;
Sugar Grove, W. R. Chambers; Sewell, J.
L. Smith; J. K. Hedges, supernumery;
Hawk's Nest, R. G. Flummer.

Rendek, A Spencer, Ashland, CATLETTSBURG DISTRICT .- J F Med-

expects each man this day to do his duty." You will find in the history of England the story of the battle in which he used those words. Still higher up in the city is the monument of Wellington. You must read the history of England, and will then know why these men's deeds are so honored in this country. Near the Wellington monument are states of Oueen Victoria and And carts the largest horses we have ever seen. One of them will pull as much as two strong American horses.

some of the oldest colleges in England. Many years ago there were three administered under any circumstances, preachers in this city who wanted the or by any individual whatsoever. people to have the Bible, and taught them against the sins and errors of the Romish priests. They were put in prison, but they would not renounce their faith. They were then tied to a stake and burned to death. Their names were Ridley and Latimer and Cranmer. The place where they were burned is now in the middle of a street in Oxford, and is marked by a stone cross.

Conversion is not orthodoxy.

Conversion is not religious formation and regeneration, but he does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particle or capture does not use it as the synonym of particl Oxford, and is marked by a stone cross. street, on the spot where it is said these good men died for the Bible, he thought of the members of his Bible-class who now read the word of God every day and no man can prevent them. In the days when Ridley and Latimer were burned, only a few Bibles could be found in all England, and a single copy cost a large sum of money. To 6. Conversion is not repentance, even for the members of his Bible-class who allow read the world Good every day and no man can prevent them. In the days when Ridley and Latiner were burned, only a few Bibles could be found in all England, and a single copy cost a large sum of money. To read it would place a man's life in perf., and men hid it from the slight of the priests and read its promises in secret. Now a few cents will buy a Bible, and thousands upon thousands fo people have it in their houses, and men and women and children read it every day. We ought to be grateful that we live in such days is our own. Some of the college buildings are over 600 years old and the stones of which they are built are crumbling and scaling off, making them look very oid in deed. Uncle lke saw some of the boys who go to school here. They had on chich caps which fit their heads closely, but on the top is a square piece. They had on chich caps which fit their heads closely, but on the top is a square piece. They had on which in heave of the depth of the previous distance of the days are out of the college buildings are over solong off, making them look very oid in deed. Uncle lke saw some of the boys who go to school here. They had on which in the place of the priests and read its promise in several theorem to the members of the boys who go to school here. They had on which in the serior of the priests and read its promise in several theorem taken collection; and whenever He does one point of time when the Holy Spirit by which the depth of them the the Holy Spirit by which the depth of the time when the Holy Spirit by which the depth of the many first imports this deed. It not be in the whole whenever He does one point of time when the Holy Spirit by which the depth of them taken collection; and whenever He does one point of time when all depth of them the Holy Spirit by which the depth of them taken collection; and whenever He does one point of time when the Holy Spirit by which the depth of them taken collection; and whenev

rolling along on these tall wheels. city in the world. The river Thames runs through it and it is crossed by many bridges. Uncle Ike has only one called "Blackfriars bridge." It is as broad as a wide street, and is so strongly built that if you did not see the river you would think you were walking on the solid ground. The Thames is a muddy looking stream, but is deep, and brings to London a vast amount of trade. Uncle Ike's home while here will be seven miles down the river near Putney bridge, and Dr. Mood will be up the river at Woolwich, putting us fourteen miles apart, and yet we are both in London. When you remember that London has nearly double the population of Texas, you will see what a vast city it is. Though so large, the people get from one part of the city to the other very quickly. They have cabs on which the driver is scated on a high seat behind his passengers, and guides his horse over the top of the cab. Then they have omnibusses and street cars and elevated railways, as they have in New York, and also underground railroads. These underground railroads run in a great many different directions, so that a person can go from one part of the city to another in a very attie time. The streets of London are some very crooked, and some are very narrow, and are often crowded so that it is difficult to get along, and very dangerous in crossing the streets if one is careless. At nearly every corner of the principal streets a policeman in uniform is standing. When any one is lost or is going to some point and does not know the way, if he will ask a policeman he will give him the proper direction. These policemen are all very large and fine looking men, like those in New York. Every one he has met is taller than Uncle Ike. We see soldiers on the streets moving about in their bright red uniforms. Uncle Ike was more interested in the bootblacks than the soldiers. A good man in this country, who is also very rich, the Earl of Shaftesbury, has done a great deal to rescue the bootblacks and other boys in London from lives of the "Bootblack Brigade." They all wear red flannel coats. He taught them to be polite, to be honest and to the same their same to be polite, to be honest and to the same to be polite. The same position is saiden appeared by the on the Hudson. He cautioned parents against giving boys plenty of money and asking no account of it. He also propounded the following lay up their money, and not spend it for beer and at low places of amusement. A bank was organized where they can deposit their money. They have also night-schools and sundayschools, and clean lodging-houses, and come useful men. Uncle like would by those passages which encourage the penitent to expect conversion.

of Russia. Mr. Thomas P. May, of New Orleans, the first sugar planter in the United States to emancipate his slaves voluntarily and begin raising sugar by free labor, is now in Philadelphia, superintending the publication of his new work, "A Prince of Breffny," which is now in the press of the Petersons.

by numerous scriptural examples of conversion; that examples of conversion.

I proceed to consider—Third, the consciousness of conversion; that is, that every truly converted person knows, at some time or other, and in some degree or other, that he is converted; in other words, that the sub-Mr. Thomas P. May, of New Orleans,

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR CHILDREN: If you will look on the map of England you will find the eity of Liverpool on its western shore. It has about 600,000 inhabitants. The front of the eity along the river Mersey for eight miles is covered with docks on large basins, in which the water is so deep that the largest vessels in the world will float in them. There were ships and steamers of all sizes in the docks, and at a distance their mass and river and the state of this great change is sensible of it.

1. In advocating a consciousness of conversion, conversion, we do not contend for a knowledge of the time or the circumstances by which it is attended, although both, in many instances, may be distinctly recollected, but for a knowledge of the fact of conversion.

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2. There are several presumptive arguments are interested in value of the circumstances and the presument of the circumstances and the presument of the circumstances when the presument of the circumstances when the presument of the perileurs and the calm him along the river here of tanhigh and the calm him along that the value of the circumstances when the presument of the circumstances where the fire of temptation of the deet underst

country. Near the Wellington monument and he read just as I had. Then I ventured to suspect that the confusion Prince Albert, or the Prince consort as he is here called, both on borseback. Everybody in this land appears to love their Queen, and with good cause, for she is a good woman as well as a wise ruler. In nearly every city and town are monuments or places built or named after her. Though the people marked after her. Though the people interest I turned to and read the sermons on places built or mon on conversion; or, the new birth.

I more or less clear to all.

2. That it is wholly unwarranted, from the Scriptures, to assert that a man may not know, and know certainly, that he is a child of God.

3. That the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken an elevated and an immovable ground upon this, as well as allied subjects of experimental religion.

I shall commence by investigating the nature or characteristics of converin its entirety is the clearest, most ex-Now pass down the map to the Now pass down the map to the southwest of Liverpool and you will as may enable us the better to under-find the city of Oxford where there are stand it.

1. Conversion is not water-baptism.

2. Conversion is not morality, as comthat Jesus Christ alone could save sin-ners and that all men might come to him and be saved. They also preached converted man must undoubtedly be

A beautiful monument has been erected change of purpose, or in the adoption of pious resolutions, though fixed and immovable, and though even followed by strenuous exertions to be pious.

closely, but on the top is a square piece which sin has over him, in his natural life a very thin board covered with state, and which he deplores and strug- in order to baptize them. state, and which he deplores and strug- in order to baptize them. cloth that rests on their heads, giving them a singular appearance. Another thing that amused Uncle Ike was to see old men going through the streets on trieveles. In Texas only boys and young people get on bicycles and triyoung people get on bicycles and tricycles, but here they are common. You

For this general definition we have the
monon "Conversion, or the new birth."

Young ame, and then, perhaps, I may
monon "Conversion, or the new birth." authority of Acts xi:37-38: "Now, when they heard this they were pricked Barnam, September 15, 1881. in their heart, and said unto Peter and We are now in London, the largest to the rest of the Apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost"-baptism belog required as an outward profession of faith in Christ. So that it appears that the gift of the Holy Ghost, in the sense here intended, is necessary to conver-

> 2. This great change, however, may more particularly described - not thoroughly, I allow:

1. There is in conversion a change of relation to the whole family of God; in in Man and Beast. fact, to all moral beings whatsoever under the government of God—not lmaginary, but a real and permanent

moral perception, or rather the percep- and a Glasgow lady has promised to tion of moral objects, as set forth in the

3. There is in conversion a change of

all admit, but even to a state of re- gument that had ever done Christianity ising persons in the city where he lived.

nied but derided, but which we shall ers to withhold condemnation of indi- leaked out, but it was whispered among

the change already described, but which for the present purpose may be briefly expressed as a change from sin when the offence was forgotten, a cas-

3. The same position is confirmed by several phrases designedly employed congregation:

to illustrate conversion, which, if they distinctly import anything concerning u ent document?" it, indicate its suddenness. 4. The same doctrine is inculcated

by those passages which encourage the 5. Another proof in favor of this docrather see that good man than the Czar trine is the adaptation of the Gospel to

the uncertainty of human life. 6. This argument is consummated by numerous scriptural examples of ancestry?"

certainty clear in itself as revealed in

read. I have carefully searched for the "very confused manner, making it (conversion) the synonym of pardon and of regeneration" that Bro. Philpott discovered, but have utterly failed to find it. According to the bishort treatment of conversion, that word in

serfect morality.

4. Conversion is not orthodoxy.

5. Conversion does not consist in a hange of purpose, or in the adoption of pious resolutions, though fixed and mmovable, and though even followed by strenuous exertions to be pious.

6. Conversion does not consist in a hange of purpose, or in the adoption is necessary to conversion." On page 263 the bishop says:

8. Borden had been an invalid for several months, and had been rescued by assiduous medical care, and the nursing of loving hearts and should be a significant to the love of God is shed abroad grave. It was believed that she with the love of God is shed abroad grave.

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pentance.

Take all these together, and, according to our understanding of the Scriptures, you have an account of conversion or the new birth.

Our duty requires us to investigate:

H. The suddenness of canversion—

gument that had ever done Christiansty any damage, and that was drawn from the inconsistency of Christians. The sermon was suggested by the alleged misappropriation of \$290,000 from Brooklyn's school funds by Secretary G. A. W. Stuart, who is a member of a large of the invariably won, he was allowed by the sermon was suggested by the alleged misappropriation of \$290,000 from Brooklyn's school funds by Secretary G. A. W. Stuart, who is a member of a large of the invariably won, he was allowed by the sermon was suggested by the alleged misappropriation of \$290,000 from Brooklyn's school funds by Secretary G. A. W. Stuart, who is a member of a large of the invariably won, he was allowed by the sermon was suggested by the alleged misappropriation of \$290,000 from Brooklyn's school funds by Secretary G. A. W. Stuart, who is a member of a large of the invariable of the II. The suddenness of conversion—a church, but Dr. Talmage did not men-loctrine which has not only been detection any names. He warned his hearindertake to show is perfectly irrefulable.

This, I think, is capable of a moral

a loaf of bread from a corner grocery

This, of course, reached his mother's to keep his mother from starving to demonstration.

1. By a recurrence to the nature of death he was punished with the prison, tle on the Hudson. He cautioned pa-

> "What are you doing with that fraud-"Is that a pool ticket that you have in your pocket?"

> queries to imaginary culprits in his

"Are your habits as good as when you left your father's house?" "Are you worthy of your Christian

It has about 600,000 inhabitants. The front of the city along the river Mersey for eight miles is covered with docks or large basins, in which the water is so deep that the largest vessels in the world will float in them. There were ships and steamers of all sizes in the docks, and at a distance their masts and the distance their masts and the river from where we landed is a monument of Nelson, who won great a monument of Nelson, who woon great anaval victories for England. On the anaval victories for England. On the generation was a prerequisite to shapeet seach man this day to do his ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to shape may sight and read again—ignoring the fact that baptism was a prerequisite to the gift of the Holy Ghost?" When I read this last clause I rubbed my eyes anonumeat are these words: "England expects each man this day to do his importance of this knowledge which at a fixed sore that the second paragraph with at I read his second paragraph with at a trip conference.)

2. There are several scriptural arguments in favor of this knowledge which as the five to point out—
2. The evidences by which the shabama. In 1843 he came to Texas, and in 1846 settled permanently in a part of the gift of the Holy Ghost, and at a distance their masts and in 1846 settled permanently in a part of the gift of the Holy Ghost, and at a distance their masts and in 1846 settled permanently in a part of the gift of the Holy Ghost, and at a distance their masts and in 1846 settled permanently in a part of the gift of the Holy Ghost, and at a distance their masts and in 1846 settled permanent though confused in the minds of many theologians, of many professing Christians, and even of whole churches, is the confused in the Master called him home. He was never demonstrative in his religious "Did he kill himself, then?" worship, but faithful as a steward and certainty clear in itself as revealed in the holy Scriptures; and if these were appealed to, as they should be, instead of mere human opinions, it would be more or less clear to all.

2. That it is wholly unwarranted, from the Scriptures, to assert that a man may not know, and know certainty, that he is a child of God.

3. That the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken an obsysted and an Church has taken an obsysted and an every took it to the extent that was see us play?"

"Instantly. When I recovered from a long illness'—
"What! was he"—
"My only son." There was a tremor in her low voice, as she added, "When I recovered I had no child. Not yet forty, my hair was as white as you see liquors, which he did uniformly up to near his death; but he formed an exception to almost all such cases, in that he never took it to the extent that was see us play?" he never took it to the extent that was visible either on his physical or mental powers. And notwithstanding his feedcause there are named after her. Though the people here same language that we do in America yet they pronounce many words differently, which makes it sound trangely to us. Our voices and manner perhaps are also strange to them. They have here in their drays and carts the largest horses we have ever seen. One of them will pull as much as two strong American horses.

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In order that your readers may unstrained the Bishop's treatment of the subject, t I send his analysis. After some impressive remarks respecting the importance of the subject, the Bishop says:

I shall commence by investigating the largest horses we have ever seen. One of them will pull as much as two strong American horses. of steward and filled that station well for many long years. He gave liberally to the support of the gospel and for educational purposes. His last illness was protracted, and he bore it patiently, and among his last utterances was, "I am ready to die," and that he was conscious his end was near at hand.

cludes pardon and regeneration, but he THE death of Mrs. Jennie L. Borden

tell you my reasons for disliking cards."
Two young gentlemen and two young ladies formed the party. The former were general favorites in society, with characters forming day by day, for they derangement brought on by impure blood, when ROSADALIS will restore bealth to the physical organization, ly, if not languidly; the other, with blue eyes and hair of golden bronze showed interest and excitement in the

eyes, reading the earnestness, the excitement, the passion of his soul, as the

At last the triumph was his. Exultantly he announced it with the added words, "I always win at eards."

"I knew someboly else who always won at eards." ne ry girls, 'you said you would tell us why you dislike cards. We're just in the mood to listen, for I have been badly beaten, and I don't like to be

3. There is in conversion a change of feeling. Every instance of conversion is accompanied with this change.

1. There is in conversion a change of moral power. The unconverted man has indeed moral power, which has been excelled to his hearers the properties of the Defendence of th

moral power. The unconverted man has, indeed, moral power, which he practically displays; but it is a power to work unrighteousness.

Finally, there is in conversion a change of actual life, not only in reference to a state of impenitence, which all adult, but even to a state of impenitence, which all adult, but even to a state of ire-growth that he always won at cards. He was been some of the liturgy of the Reformed butch the real displays; but it is a power to work unrighteousness.

Finally, there is in conversion a change of actual life, not only in reference to a state of impenitence, which all adult, but even to a state of ire-growth that he always won at cards. He was very much like you," she added, turning to Frank. "I have no hesitation in saying that twenty years ago, this young man was one of the handsomest and most promising persons in the circumstance."

ears latest of all, and she would not believe it. She watched her boy with trembling eagerness. He bought a horse, he had always fine clothes, and his appearance was that of a restless, dissatisfied man. "Every night the troubled mother

sat up till he came home; but his hours grew more and more irregular. His business was, at length, neglected; his luck turned; he grew haggard and "What could be done? Nothing. He

was wedded to his idol. Not only did he play, but he drank; not only did he "Where were you last night?"
"Why are you practicing in copying your employer's name?"
"The play, but he drank; not only did he drink, but he pledged things not his own, in the indulgence of his passion. Finally he forged the name of his employer. ployer, fought in a drunken fray, was brought home insensible, and for two

weeks raved in delirium. "No one can know what the torture

"Instantly. When I recovered from

"Because I wish to warn you; be cause there are some temperaments to



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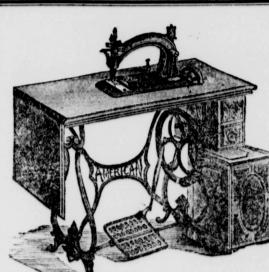
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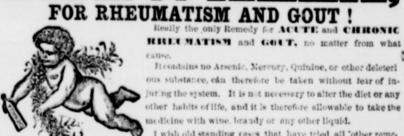
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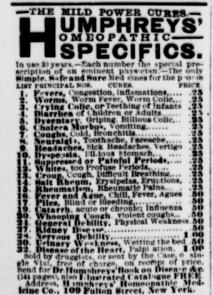
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of all this, Elisha, in the name of God,
said: "To-morrow the famine will be
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tive shillings." A nobleman, who was agonies of a wasting city. In the midst of all this, Elisha, in the name of God, gone and you will get a peck of flour for ive shillings." A nobleman, who was the confidential friend of the king, stood by and laughed at the idea. He said: "If a window-shutter could be opened in the sky and a lot of corn pitched out, you might expect it. Ha! ha! you silly prophet, you cannot fool me!" The prophet replied to the taunt by saying. 'B hold, thou shalt see it with thine eyes, but shalt not eat thereof. There are four lepers at the gate of the city. They say: "What shall we do? If we stay here we shall die of the eprosy. If we go into the city we wi'l

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Word is sent to Samaria that the siege is ifted. Like a voice from God, the news went through the city. The gates were opened and out rushed the famine-struck people. Thousands of daying wretches lifted up their heads from the street, and gave a ghastly wallon, G. F. & P. A., A. H. Swanson, General Superintendent, Houston, Texas. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDR. coming. and that prices had gone down until a peck of fine flour be graduated at Harvard; suppose her was sold for five shillings. There was one word caught up and flung over the city and country. It came from poor man's cot and rich man's palace, from city gate and temple shout and song of laughter and thanksgiving. A plain word, but it thrilled through fainting hearts and flushed the pale cheeks and lighted the glazard. tower. It was sounded by the clapping and bounded from the white lips, and filled all the air with light and glad-must believe or be lost! In behalf of All God's word and the old-fashioned reness; and that word was "bread."

well; you all knew him. He was an out-an-out rationalist. Give me time and I will show you 50,000 people just like him in Brooklyn, and 100,000 just like him in Brooklyn, and ike him in New York—men who believe no more about God and the bible and eternity than they can reason out with their little intellects. Elisha, at God's command, had prophesied plenty of the their one they can reason. They are dying for bread. Here comes the country by importation, by importation, by its contract of the country by importation, beld, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the latter amount held, after making the proper deductions, was only \$9,460,695 greater on the la of fine flour on the morrow. "Prepostitude and the skeptical nobleman, not one loaf, but an abundance for all, has been not far from \$140,000,000, Arizona, in Silver City, Idaho, being terous!" said the skeptical nobler "Where is it to come from? Why, parcon for all, strength for all, sympaevery hole and corner of the city has been ransacked for flour. We have which came down from heaven, and crement. It should be remarked, howeaten up the horses, ay, we are canni- which if a man eathe shall never hunger? ever, that the amount, less deductions, bals, and have eaten children and men.

Word came to the superintendent of a like only \$169,551,854, or \$20,715,846 less | Sweet, Patients who have once taken it prefer perished. Men and women of God, at this point the great battle of Christian-cometh to God, He will in nowise cast the public.

the only thing is to bring it out. Development is the word—development. The garden of Eden is a fairy story, and no more to be believed than the velopment by the word of Eden is a fairy story, and no more to be believed than the support of Eden is a fairy story, and no more to be believed than the velopment by the word of Eden is a fairy story, and no more to be believed than the support of Eden is a fairy story, and no more to be believed than the velopous support when Jessis was fine in his promises. It means no coarse supply when Jessis aboons, and are blood relations to that monkey squirming about on the top of that hand-organ. Lazarus was not dead when Christ pretended to raise him; he was only playing deal. The gate of Samaria were opened, why did not some one send in fligs or pastry or fragrant bouquets in the wedding, but Christ brought in some wine that he had found elsewhere to make up for the deficiency. Christ did not walk on the sea, but on the shore, so near that it really seemed as shekel, and two measures of barley for a shekel, in the gate of Samaria. Then a lord on whose hand the king leaned answered the man of God and said: "Behold, if the Lord would make windows in heaven might this thing be?" And he said: "Behold, thou shalt see

wall the sea-monosters gazed with af- glory surrounded by His redeemed. righted eyes on the passing Israelites?"
"Oh," you say, "these rationalists would laugh at me." Then let them laugh. The Samaritan skeptic laughed after one whale as there have been ra-tionalists flinging harpoons at the Med-iterranean see monotone of the gospel of the two old people who iterranean sea-monster, and from that has more religious peace and happiness one whale they have got enough oil to in one hour than all these scientists lowing, and that he could not anyhow by whose side your would like to be have lived three days in such close buried when your work is done. quarters, but would have been smothered by poor ventilation. How smothered by poor ventilation. How against the dreaming of all the universities of the world. Come out of that work and try to explain the whole thing by natural laws, so as to please the rationalists, and say that a whale is an inchember of the world. So world the spanish dollar. The the rock—Christ Jesus. Not many present educe was in 1658 rebuilt from present educe was in 1658 rebuilt from

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ity is to be fought. The great foe of him out; and I believed it, and Christ Christianity to-day is rationalism that has pardoned my sins; and I am on my comes out from our schools, universi- way to heaven, and I want to bid you Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling ties, and magazines and newspapers, to scoff at Bible truth and caricature in its provisions. Whosoever! Whothe old religion of Jesus. Its ays Jesus soever! Mark you, that God stopped

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a little grace, but it is a fine gospel—an unadulterated gospel—a pure gospel.

Jesus was fine in his life, fine in his gested to him that an exceptionally hot gested to him that an exceptionally hot life, nor have developed the

e presence of all this raillery, saying: sweet as ipecacuanha and as nauseating initials of Henry and Anne, with "I believe in the whole Bible, and in every statement that it makes." Christian men try to soften the Bible down to suit the skeptics. The skeptics sneer at the dividing of the Red sea, and the Christian men try to soften the Bible down to suit the skeptics. The skeptics sneer at the dividing of the Red sea, and the Christian men try to soften the Bible down to suit the skeptics. The skeptics sneer at the dividing of the Red sea, and the Christian men try to soften the Bible down to suit the skeptics. The skeptics sneer at the dividing of the Red sea, and the control of the Red sea, and the control

When on my new-fledged wings I rise.
To tread those shores beyond the skies,
I'll run through every golden street
And ask each blissful s ul. I meet
Where is the God whose praise we sing?
Oh, lead me, stranger, to your King.

anything he pleased with either of them.

In the moment you begin to explain to save a world. And if I have never to the saves beis that they will cut us to pieces. But the best thing that we can do is to throw ourselves upon our enemies." As night begins to come down over the hills, ourselves upon our enemies." As night begins to come down over the hills, casting funeral shadows upon the dying city and in the surrounding country, adding darkness to desolation, the four lepers start for the Assyrian camp.

Supernatural out of the Bible and you make it a collection of lies and humbers and the preference to which I choose the stary and in the surrounding country, adding darkness to desolation, the four lepers start for the Assyrian camp.

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large number of letters inquiring what the government will pay for mutilated silver. These letters are from people who want to go into the business of harden silver, which now can not be silver, which now can not buying such silver, which now can not be passed in trade. The government buys the mutilated coin at so much for the mount of bullion contained therein. There is a suspicion that the same class of people who made a business of cutting out small pieces of silver from the minor coins, and then passing them, are now turning around and buying in those coins at such a low figure that they can sell to the government at its bullion rates and make money. Thus they have a scheme profitable at both ends.

It has been supposed that the dollar the mount of bullion contained therein.

It has been supposed that the dollar mark is a union of the two letters U S., but such is not the fact. The two parallel lines represent the pillars of one on the Rock of Gibraltar and the other on Abyla or Centa, on the Afrilight ten thousand souls to perdition. have in their life-time—the two old peoA skeptic tells you that Jonah would ple who sat at either end of the table in stand at the entrance to the MediterraSomething Quacks and Imposters have been killed in the process of swal- your childhood. I mean the old people | n an, are still known to the sailors as

air-breathing fish; that every little wise, not many noble, are called, but the ruins and remains of a former while it comes to the surface, and that the whale that swallowed Jonah did the confound the mighty. No elaborate burned out, but the walls were left the whale that swallowed Jonah did the same thing, and thus got a supply for itself and for the prophet. Why not rather say that God can do anything, and He could take Jonah through the whale's throat, although the throat would not have been half large enough ordinarily to let him pass, and could have kept him alive in the whale five years without any air, if He had chosen and the confound the mighty. No elaborate thinking is necessary to understandour religion. You have only to put two ideas together. The one is the saddest are built of bricks which were brought from England, and the mortar was of such superior quality that it is still as good as new, and quite as hard as the bricks. There are four large circular windows, one of which is soon to be very without any air, if He had chosen a voluntarily concurring in the universal. years without any air, if He had chosen to. Who made toe whale? God. Who made Jonah? God. Then he could do not my God. I do not know him—I do vestry of this church dates as far back,

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## THE MAN AND THE PREACHER.

my labors: \* Success as a man and use- has in it the germs of rebellion. be preferred to the honor which cometh est good to the greatest number. church that young men who in the It is, therefore, apparent to every rebeen the successful preachers. We tolerated in Methodism. the rule.

At one of our conferences the name as the ruling factor in the premises, of a once prominent lawyer was pre- Some preachers-if not misrepresentsented as an applicant for admission ed-have drummed up petitions for into the itinerancy, but was rejected. themselves, and have one gineered the And why? Because his life had been a matter as to make a flattering show at failure; his best years were gone; and Annual Conference of a large popuhis admission would mean the exclu- larity. This is like unto one voting for be final; the law expressly providing ceived by the conference. Southern sion of other and younger men, the himself, and to an experienced observ- that the final adjustment is with the Methodism found in that hour a noble strength of whose manhood was being ing mind, and in the absence of evi- Annual Conference, which is but a few representative. The following is developed in the cause of truth. The dence to the contrary, is apt to throw a success and usefulness of the younger mist, if not a cloud, of suspicion around men were well nigh assured; that of the popular brother. If so popular, the man who had failed in everything will it not be known? Will not the Methodist church, and hence laid him. the man who had failed in everything else was doubtful. The alternative and duty of the conference were plain. The successful preacher is the man whose efforts are sustained by a manhood whose stability and success are first assured, or unmistakably fore
met were win aga assured, that the doctries of the man who had failed in everything else who had failed in everything else who had failed in everything as soon as the elected the method is the doctries of the Methodist church, and hence laid himself the straightforward about it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, gather round my bedside and shout it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, gather round my bedside and sing a soon as the elected the hospitalities which you tender us, gather round my bedside and bout it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, gather round my bedside and bout it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, for methodist church, and the fellowing elset thurch, and the following elset durch, and bence laid himself the doctries of the Methodist church, and the fellowing is the doctries of the Methodist church, and the following is the doctries of the Methodist church, and the fellowing is the declarded in the straightforward about it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, gather round my bedside and bout it, we accept the hospitalities which you tender us, Laughter.) We do not feel altogether from as trange land. If you of such a petition is an evidence of the hospitalities which you tender us. Laughter.) We do not feel altogether from as trange land. If you of the conference were plain.

The Miscouric Conference elected the straightforward about it, we accept the set which will one the presiding elder find it out in time to straightforward about it, we accept the hospitalities. Which was colored agreed and canonical which the Methodist church, and the fellowers which the straightforward about it, we accept the set which the Methodist church, and the fellowers as toward those form the first assured, or unmistakably fore- sentiment in that charge. Hence it is the atonement of Christ and denies shadowed in unfaltering purpose and that these written petitions are in dis- eternal punishment; the McChodist

THE Galveston News, in spite of our efforts to set it right, persists in making P. E., is considered the better way of dist church holds a myth and a superheresy. This report suspends him from the indistry until the session of his conference, which meets next month, when a trial will take place.

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This report suspends him their desire for his services may be from the same has a token of bottom that had been seeking peace by quiet in and their religion from England, under the same declaration of the success of a prohibition amendment in the same declaration of the success of a prohibition amendment in the same declaration of the success of a prohibition amendment in the same declaration of the success of a prohibition amendment in the success of a prohibit month, when a trial will take place. be written. But in every such case, church. Even then, if convicted, the accused the the document may not be mislead
The beautiful the beautiful the document may not be mislead
The beautiful the will have the privilege of an appeal.

At this present writing it is understood that the gentleman will suspend his the gentleman will be saved by grace, and as he stood in a gentleman will be saved by grace, and as he stood in a gentleman will be saved by grace, and as he stood in a gentleman will be saved b ministerial labors until his conference have no right to be heard, and their adjudicates the case. We hope he will, names should not appear on the petias contumacy is a serious matter. tion. No preacher need fear that his From the reports of the preliminary trial it appears that the doctor rejects doctrines considered by Methodists need fear a full and faithful represenfundamental to the Gospel. But he is entitled to a fair trial, and he will the presiding elder at the conference. doubtless receive it. We fear he is following in the wake of another somewhat eccentric Chicago divine and marks: Those who complain of the standing within the denominational very anvil that received his honest of life having been given, then the stroyed by the manifestation of the Son lowing in the wake of another someswinging away from his moorings.

Many beautiful sayings of "Father Taylor," the celebrated sailor preacher, in reference to themselves. are preserved. One of the most beautifel is this about St. Peter: "He was the last end of a thunder storm softened by the breath of the Almighty." .

Бюног Paine has changed the meet-ing of the North Mississippi Conference to November 16th from November 23d.

## A QUESTION.

"Granting that it is not Methodistic to petition the Conference for a preacher, yet should such be the case, is it right for outsiders to sign such petitions? An answer through the Apvo-CATE is respectfully requested."

While the ADVOCATE is not the legally constituted judge of Methodistic law, it may and will treat with respect any question relating to law or usage which may be respectfully solicited.

The above question comes from one of whom we know nothing. He may or may not be a Methodist, but as he seems solicitous in a matter of Methodistic polity, he is entitled to our views, at least in the matter of which he respectfully inquires.

There is no law in the discipline, either for or against a respectful petition to a bishop for a particular preachin person, and more frequently through the presiding elder. In either case no spectfully done, with an implied or exmake such a disposition of each and all the preachers as shall, in his godly judgment, be most promotive of the general interests of the church, in the interests of the church at large, we ask that Bro. A or B, be sent to us the ensuing year, etc.

The right of petition with these safeguards can hardly be seriously questioned. It is anti-methodistic only "I have had but one motto in all when it originates in selfishness and

fulness as a preacher." Thus wrote A dozen charges might petition, at a young preacher to an old and a confi- the same time for the same preacher; dential triend. But the young man's in that case, eleven of the twelve would

flush and pride of youth gave evidence | fleeting mind that any act which would flush and pride of youth gave evidence of strength and manhood, and have consecrated themselves to God, have consecrated themselves to God

> abused by the prevalence of selfishness repute, and now but seldom blow a church held unconditionally to both.

presiding elder will fail to learn his full status ere the year ends, and no charge tation of its wants and capabilities by

A WESTERN exchange truthfully renon-enforcement of the laws, and take the laws into their own hands, are the

Rev. R. J. Harp, of New Orleans, was in the city several days last week.

## DEATH OF REV. T. W. HINES.

This faithful man has passed away, after a long illness and great suffering. obituary, page 7.

### SUCCESSFUL UNSUCCESSFUL PREACHERS.

Tallyrand has said: "Nothing succreased facility for recuperation.

## THE THOMAS CASE.

and as is generally the case a decided quent exposition of the doctrine of the I thought of Augustine, and of that Marshall, of Vicksburg, a representawould not exclude men, in the prime of their life and even the decline of their life a years, who have returned from follow- form as to be in harmony with these generally true, it comes mainly from the occasion the preacher reviewed in

The present outlook is an unfortunate fresh popular advertisement of Dr. Thomas, and the crowd jumps to the conclusion that whatever helps Thomas cripples Christianity.

over the whole proceedings by the fre- Bishop McTyelre singularly approquent admission that no action could priate and impressive, and was well reweeks off.

It is evident that Dr. Thomas has intrumpet at Annual Conference. The He believes, or asserts his belief, in the voice of the official board, through the Romish purgatory, which the Metho-

tember 15. Full particulars in the terizes English congregational singing. Then followed a prayer. A brief statesociety, and letters were read; and while this was going on the guests ly reminded that there was in England, did not hear more than did we of the ceeds like success;" and it has been no- letters, amid the clash of knives and ticed that success is cumulative in a forks, and the business of the breakfast Italy, with its sculptured marble, has a the Methodist ecumenical conference America, in 1887, was authorized. double sense. It not only begets confi- before us, we fear that the reading was half the interest to our hearts as that on the sixteenth. The resolution condence and resolution in the soul of the not a success in the way of edification. successful man, but its prestige is some- The reader worked his way through thing upon which he may rely, and that his letters, and the guests gave marked was called Galileo's, which had hung palliates and takes away the natural attention to cold lamb, mutton chops there for 300 years. The accidental dispuracement of failure thereby of and other matters of count in shaking of that lamp when Galileo was the resolution and the addendum. disparagement of failure, thereby af- and other matters of equal infording widened opportunity and in- terest before them, and all parties appeared well satisfied wrought out in mathematics and This has been illustrated in the his, with their own performance. Break- applied to mathematics, and I tory of the Christian ministry more fast over, then followed further explaforcibly, perhaps, than in any other denations of the workings of the Tract I must say, than at the marble columns partment of life, and perhaps the min- Society, and brief addresses by different of the wondrous cathedral; but, sir, you istry, from the sympathy accorded it, speakers. This organization is doing have here in England-not in drowsy and the divine help upon which it re- an excellent work. The total circulalies, affords these opportunities and fa- tion of religious books and tracts the cilities in a greater degree than other past year has been 69,689,460, of which Galileo, but that church, the building callings and vocations. The history of 24,515,140 were tracts. In addition, the early failures and mortifications of the circulation at the foreign depots many now renowned preachers is full was over 12,000,000, making a total cirof interest. The first year of the min- culation for the past year of \$1,080,460, language was misinterpreted and mo- be disappointed, and selfishness warmed istry of the great Bishop McKendree and of 2,912,047,000 since the formation tives foreign to the purpose and tenor into displeasure might hatch the germs was full of mortification on account of the society. The ministers and of his life were attributed to him. He of rebellion into revolt against the im- of his continued failures. On others who spoke bore witness to the was thereby made to say that worldly plied itinerant covenant, and great one occasion, after one of these discom- important aid rendered the paster and Do not think it strange that we took a kind for the members of the famsuccess was considered of more im- evils might result. That covenant im- fitures, he was found by a sympathetic the missionary in their work by this soportance than success as a prophet of plies a mutual surrender of natural member of his church sitting upon the ciety, which furnishes them with re-Christ. That the honor of men was to rights for the general good—the great-steps of the pulpit and bitterly weep-ligious literature for distribution. One ing. Joseph Parker, the renowned of the French Methodist delegates not in Italy-the tomb of a poet, too; it is not likely to do anything to remove from God. It was only the structure The laity lay upon the common altar London divine, was dismissed in his stated that the works fornished by this of the young man's sentence that thus the right to choose and contract with youth from the Wesleyan church on acexposed him to criticism and gave their pastor, and pledge to receive count of his lack of qualification for to their evangelical labors in Paris occasion for an arraignment of his in- cherish and support the pastor who the ministry. Bishop Matthew Simp- and other parts of France. A warm the penitent and the aspirations of the cil. The council is yet in session, but tegrity. But he was right, despite the reflection thus cast upon him. Only a successful man can be a s reflection thus cast upon him. Only a of the church—and the preachers on early ministry, but feeling the burden ing. The social element which Engsuccessful man can be a successful man can be a succes

In the afternoon the conference listened to the address of Dr. Osborn and the responses by Bishop McTyeire, Bishop Warren and Dr. Dougiass. All An air of insincerity was thrown were eloquent, but the address of Bishop McTyeire's address in full:

Mr. Chairman: We hear with pleasfeel like home. (liear, hear.) Those from the tombs of Susannah Wesley. an American thing on its merits. (Hear, hear.) You that have grown to of the water do not approach old Engage and to honor in the midst of these or interested in it; otherwise, they turn Rev. W. D. Mounteastle, land like you and your brethren who scenes, can hardly concieve the interest up their noses at it—their flat noses, so from England would approach with which they are invested to us. I Lord Beaconstield would have said—as America. Some of our best ministers have seen, sir, certain rooms, where and members came directly from great councils took place, and tables as they pretend to admire Walt White-Great Britain, and the most of on which epoch-making treaties were man and that variety of literature, while mistaker about affairs pertaining to the charches. In the issue of September 12 there is an article under a false head affairs pertaining an article under a false head and the wishes of each standard be an article under a false head. This is still in the standard be an interest which attach to the other mode, it is "Methodism on Trial." This is all mistake. Methodism on Trial." This is is all a mistake. Methodism on Trial." This is is the mistage hefore the Bishop and his countries which attach to the other mode, and is free from suspicious incums tried and found an eminent success. It is most form the distance of the congression of the congression of the congression of the congression of the conference, and the committee appointed to his conference, which have been to Abingdon, and any one which the seal santa, which Lawel and Langellow, and even the other mode. It is in the case report that there is ground for charges of the congression of the con next great council would include the different Protestant denominations. He different Protestant denominations. He different Protestant denominations. He makes the change which God works in the change which God works in the deart by faith in Jesus Christ, he says: black variety, they would not disjourns anywhere. — Texas Prohibit in Jesus Christ, he says: black variety, they would only be amused or interpretable to the change which God works in the cha referred to the success which had attended the Vatican Council, the Pantended the Vatican Council the Pan Anglican Synods, and the Presbyterian Council, and thought that this modern tendency to meet in council is not to be confined in denominational limits. Why, indeed, should it be? The good why, indeed, should it be? The good where the good way, are also way, and the presbyterian indebted to old England for nothing else [but Francis Asbury our to be confined in denominational limits. Why, indeed, should it be? The good with the mouth. That way, sir, like Paul, he wrought at a way, in our sermons on the circuit, way, one of these counts are an analytical and the presbyterian indebted to old England for nothing of sin and death." More than that if each death." More than that if the English hosts have arranged platity the English hosts have arranged of sin and death." More than that if even mine, and saved me from the English hosts have arranged of sin and death." More than that if the fine and taken away my sins, perance question. In their great hospitality the English hosts have arranged of sin and death." More than that; for vinous refreshment for the delegates in a side-room chapel. This has been a horrible scandal to what secular people term the straight-laced members the confessed with the mouth. That way, sir, like Paul, he wrought at a trade — not at tent-making — but he confessed with the mouth. That way, are also was the end of legalism and formalism and formalism way the even mine, and taken away my sins, perance question. In their great hospitality the English hosts have arranged for vinous refreshment for the delegates in a side-room chapel. This has been of sin and death." More than that if the fine and taken away my sins, perance question. accomplished by any one of these coun- wrought in iron, and there was a good and ritualism, and that was the genesis shocked at finding wine on tables congregations; and as intemperance is fold, reporting the facts of gains or losses, and laying out plans for the futhe laws into their own hands, are the laws to be interested as the needs of the denominations reduce, in reference to themselves.

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ENGLISH travelers have built an orphanage for girls at Nazareth. It has been open several years, and now has thirty-six girls who are taught the principles of Christianity.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. of relies, I do not think I am greatly from all parts of the world to see the Promotion of the Gospel; Mission REV. U. C. SPENCER DEAD.

On the morning of the 6th of September 1. Conference were invited to a "break-gives the sad intelligence that Rev. U. C. Spencer is dead. He died at his residence, in Hempstead, September 21. No particulars given. Bro. U. C. Spencer is dead. The died at his residence in the world has for Protestants. What is to a Jew, what Italy is to a specially west. Here we are representant to them, yet I do confess to an interest for certain places and seenes and associations. Let me say to you, by the revival of first principles. (Applants, in Applants, in Applants, in Authorist to first places may be accompanied by the revival of first principles. (Applants, in Applants, old places; and I pray God that this Work Required in Papal and Semi-Infi-Spencer was one of the ablest and most faithful preachers in the Texas confered with their religious and benevolent operations, we were promptly on hand. Protestant. If you Englishmen are Texans and Gothamites, and the dwell- native converts in various heathen We found the hall on the second floor sound, you ought to be, not only for Georgia and California, in Japan and Mr. Moorman, of the Southern Episcooccupied with tables loaded with the substantial fare which makes up an Englishman's morning meal. When all were seated an officer of the society announced a bymn, which was sung structed the polity of the Protestant and Congregational—but, by the grace cardinal spoke in the same sense. He died at Weatherford, Texas, September 15. Full particulars in the terizes English congregational singing.

The Methodist Ecumenical council world, and here were the myrtars. Excuse me if I say that, having a little tongue wherein he was born; and I readdress to all the Methodists, which Then followed a prayer. A brief state-ment of the object and work of the so-when I started to this conference, I that God's blessing should be upon this the representatives of every Weslevan ciety was given by a member of the passed on to the continent to look at old gathering, and that we may take away body, recommending the views favored places that history had made classic, and from this council and conference great at the various sittings; calling upon all I greatly enjoyed it; but I was constant- blessing for our people. were engaged at breakfast. If others which I had passed by-I would not THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE. means for promotion of earnestness and have done so if I had not been sure of an opportunity to return-places still

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do not know where its application will

Pisa, but in busy, bustling Bristol,

something that I would rather see-not

Bishop Payne, of Baltimore, presided more interesting. No Campo Santo of pious dust that lies right about you. At demning the opium traffic, with an Pisa I was interested, not so much in addendum calling on the British government to deliver the country from the leaning tower, but in a lamp, which the guilt of supporting it, was passed. Rev. J. Green, of the Methodist Epispresent suggested to him the doc-

copal Church, South, read a paper on "Missionary Work and Methodism

Abroad." Upon a suggestion for a missionary conference to obviate the rivalry and confusion between different Methodist bodies in the work of conversion, Mr. formerly of St. Louis, in the pastorship Reid, of America, said he had only of Central Presbyterian Church, Kanbeen able to find one case of collision of sas City. this kind, and it should not go forth

the lamp that suggested the lever to A London correspondent of the leadand paying for which suggested to John Wesley the class meeting. A mightier moral lever Methodism has not had and has the following cable comment on the at Catlettsburg.

Ecumenical: "Whatever the Method Rev. B. H. St. the world has not seen. When in Nadist Ecumenical Council may do in the tomb of Virgil. We felt indebted to that old poet for baying redeemed our the great Wesleyan family school days from drudgery. We found opinion of each other, it is doubtful if the tomb and the urulthat held his ashes, it will accomplish anything of that will accomplish anything of that leaf from the oak and the vine that grew hear it, and sent them home to our lantic ocean. It may bring clos- nience or to save time. friends; but there is a tomb I would er together those who are separather see than that; it is in England, rated by questions of church polity, but Bishop E. O. Haven, recently reached not a man who sung of arms and pastorid scenes and ducal men, but of the poet that sung of Christian hope and free grace, that breathed the prayers of character were never brought out more strikingly than in this countries. Japan, whither he had gone as surgeon of the steamship City of Pekin. Dr. Haven learned of his father's death cut more strikingly than in this countries. man; and until he has given evidence of his stability and worthiness as a member of society he is unfit for the robes of that hely office. Too many men have been admitted to hely orders after having proved failures in other avocations. The clergy has been cursed with such drones and sluggards.

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The drones are struggling with difficulties and disparagements in their holy calling. college, presided for the day. Bishop from Heaven, to thousands of weary old country representatives. When Simpson preached the opening sermon and neglected souls. When I was in American delegates give statistics as to In the death of Colonel Fielding Neel, from John vi.:6: "The words that I Milan I visited the church where Am- what is occurring in the United States, of Shelbyville, Ky., who lost his life by

ing a misguided choice to renew to rependence and faithfulness the prophet's pentance and faithfulness the prophet's rows. But where they have been largely successful is the exception, not the right in some instances has been largely successful is the exception, not the rule.

The statements as to enterprising grateful and glowing language the rise to occupy points in Coolea mainty true, it comes mainty true, it co the Rhine I could not help being inter- to be made of them by the church. known to all Methodists, even to children in our Sunday-schools, and of whom in the presence of those I have were received by the English portion of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the control of the delegates with nurmurs of distinct the con

the conscientious mother of his nine- gates, the colored members occupy teen children-(laughter)-she that first place. The negroes are humble transmitted to her illustrious son her and stand in proper awe of the vener-genius for learning, for order, for government, and, I might almost say, for side, which makes them all right in the godliness—who shaped him by her causes them an right in the counsels, sustained him by her prayers, and, in her old age, like the spirit of to have staying qualities. They do there are upon the church registry hove and purity, presided over his very fairly on matters for which they modest household, and when she was are prepared, but go to pieces on all ciety in the United States.

Clark (Georgia) and Price (South

to co-operate in the work of Christ; to maintain the traditional Methodist declaring that a call should go forth for a great spiritual awakening.

The meeting of the next council in

### PERSONALS.

Prof. A. Hogg was in the city several days last week, and called on the AD-

Rev. Geo. Palmer Williams, LL.D., died at Ann Arbor, Mich., recently, after a connection of forty years with the university.

Rev. H. B. Boude, D. D., formerly president of Austin College, Sherman, Texas, has succeeded Dr. Madeira, formerly of St. Louis, in the pastorship

Rev. J. B. Fitzpatrick, who a few to the world that there were dissen- years ago went to the Reformed Episcopal Church, has returned to the Methodist Church, joined the Western ng secular paper of the United States | Virginia Conference, and is stationed

Rev. B. H. Stillwell, from the Chrisway of giving the different branches of E. Church, South, and has been admitted into the Missouri Conference. Bishop Simpson, in his Ecumenical

> Dr. A. C. Haven, son of the late San Francisco from his first trip to

ters who travel on Sunday for conve-

The friends of Rev. J. B. Hill, of the

nual Conference for three or four men

daughters have done virtuously, but thou hast excelled them all "—I mean the wife of the Rector of Epworth, and the conscientions marker of the restinate of the English dele-

crease in his salary of \$5000. He now receives \$12,000 as paster of the Taber-nacle congregation. He is now completing his twelfth year. During the 25,000 names-the largest religious so

The Missouri Conference elected the

Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, of Jefferd—as son, Texas, gave us a pleasant surprise Just by calling at this office on Saturday of last week. He had been to Abingdon,

By "sojourn" we suppose you mean

favor with a foremost Methodist Bishop, who may be presumed to represent a way that draws us very close to you, very generally the feeling and spirit of the denomination.—Christian Union. Speaking the denomination.—Christian Union.

## Ahristian Advocate.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BEAUMONF DISTRICT—FORTH ROUSE.
Moscow et, at Moscow, Oct 15 and 16.
Livingston et, at Livingson, Oct 22 and 23.
Liberty et, at Liberty, Oct 29 and 39.
Beaumont et, at Orange, Nov 5 and 6.
Newton et, at Newton, Nov 12 and 13.
Jasp ret, at Jasper, Nov 19 and 29.
Woodville et, at Woodville, Nov 26 and 27.
Homer et, at Homer, Dec 3 and 4.
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH RN'D elrose et, and San Augustine and doches, at Cove Springs, Oct 8, 9 in Augustine mis, at Renion, Oct 15, 16 San Augustine mis, at Remon, Oct 13, 48
Milam at Sexton, Oct 22, 23
Concord, at Liberty chapel, Oct 29, 20
Carthae, e.t., at Rehboth, Nov 5, 6
Carthage station, Nov 6, 7
Shelby, at Newbern, Nov 12, 13
Buena Visia, at New Prospect, Nov 19, 20
Linn Flat, at Douglas, Nov 26, 27
Pleasant Grove, Dec 3, 4
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Denison eir, first Sunday in September.
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ber, Sandy Sorings.
Dexter eir second Sunday in November.
Sherman sta, third Sunday in November.
Pilot Grove eir, fourth Sunday in November,
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APPOINTMENTS.
Pottsboro, Friday, Nov. 4, 11 o'clock a. m.
East Sherman, Saturday, Nov. 19, 3 o'clock p.m.
Denison, Sunday, Nov. 29, 8 o'clock p. m.
W. C. Young, P. E.

ing is the financial state of Beaumont district: Homer circuit preacher's claim, \$600; paid \$92.10; balance due, WOODVILLE, Sept. 22 .- The follow-\$507.90. Domestic missions apportionment, \$55; paid \$18.35. circuit preacher's claim, \$500; paid ailment which permitted of recovery, \$129.34; due \$370.66. Domestic missions apportionment, \$25; paid, \$26.66. Moscow circuit preacher's claim, \$400; missions apportionment, \$25; paid, \$15.85. Livingston circuit preacher's claim, \$460; paid \$417.85. due, \$312.15. Domestic missions apportionment, \$25; paid, \$25.60; foreign missions, \$47.75. Beaumont and Orange preacher's claim, \$500; paid, \$25.80; due, \$493.70. Domestic missions apportionment, \$25. paid, \$25.80; due, \$493.75. Domestic missions apportionment, \$25. paid, \$25.80; due, \$493.75. Domestic missions apportionment, \$25. paid, \$25.80; due, \$25.80; work hard, and at hard work. They not constitute a qualification for a sick are poorly 1 at l as you can see from the figures. We will lose from this district sion may be an offense to certain perthree or four preachers at the end of sonages who like to make their way this year. Their places must be filled into a sick room, it is perfectly justithis year. Their places must be filled by men able and willing to work. Will they come? We want men for the saddle, that can ride thirty or forty miles, and preach three or four days in each week. We give notice now, to preachers of the East Texas conference, to hang loosely about your old homes and worn fields. Some of your old homes and worn fields. Some of you that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of you that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of you that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of you that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of your that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of your that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of your that have never been in these of your old homes and worn fields. Some of your that have never been in these or four mines to nurse him? The growth of professional nurses is largely fostered by this constitutional unitness of temperature of your old homes and worn fields. Some of four homes are the your old homes and worn field in the same way on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on the head. His brother was killed in the same way a short time on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on a sleek person to die because on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on tice now, to preachers of the East Texas conference, to hang loosely about your old homes and worn fields. Some relations. The doctor can secure of you that have never been in these regions must come. We must supply the places of preachers going out, and we must organize two or more charges.

Our church has lost already by draw-line in her lines. We must supply the preacher a changing them! And, if unfortunate the places of preachers are now that have never been in these relations; there is no up with their relations; there is no on the places of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the place of preachers going out, and up with their relations; there is no on the past month through the cornelled of the strangest sights in this country—a perpetual ice gorge. This gorge exists at the foot of Blue mountains, back of Swattswood in the past month through the upper limits west of Newton. The gorge is on the spot with an advance in quotations of 1-164. Futures opened dull, in the past month through the cornelled to the past of the past month through the cornelled to the past month through the cornelled to the past month through the cornelled to the past month through the past month through the past month through the cornelled to the past month through the past mon

third Sunday night of the same. The but in the sick-room it is often an uninterest continued to increase from the mitigated misfortune for the sick pergation the last night than at any time during the meeting. I never saw people take more interest in a meeting, all denominations were wearely enough when the opportunity of showbeginning, and we had a larger congre- son. denominations were wrought up to the point that they could exclaim with the psalmist, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go up to the hoase of the Louisville, Ky., and a member of the Louisville conference, was with us several days and did us valuable service. Rev. J. B. Allison, of Weatherford station, was withus over a week and labored effectually. Our fourth quarterly meeting embraced the secon! Sunday, and Rev. Wm. Price, presiding elder, was with us Saturday and Sunday. But with us Saturday and Sunday. But a clumsy hand, an officious man-the best of all was "the Lord was with ner, a harsh voice, unmodulated to us and who could be against us?" and meet the ear of the sick person, or wellthe result was the church was wonder- intentioned willingness linked with a fully revived, backs!iders reclaimed, lack of foresight, and consequently do-sinners converted and God's name ing fifty things far better left undone. glorified. We had thirty-five conversions and thirty-one accessions. The sacrament was administered the second Sunday and only forty-eight communed. We administered it again the third Sunday for the special benefit of the young converts and 111 communed. We had a good class-meeting Sunday evening. Many of the young converts are the special benefit of the sunday of the special benefit of the sunday of the special benefit of the ship reported lost by the telegrams last pig. the third Sunday for the special benefit of the young converts and 111 comfuned. We had a good class-meeting Sunday evening. Many of the young converts clearly demonstrated the fact they were not asiasmed of Jesus, We closed Sunday night. We have been laboring and praying the whole year for this, and God has answered our prayers, and now we shall go to confer. below, at ten minutes past twelve o'clock yesterday morning and wrecked or o'clock yesterday morning and wrecked by the committee. Angust 30, 1882, is down as the last date for sending in value in the Lord.—J. G. Putman.

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of the North Texas Annual Conference:
Dear Brethren—The Board of Missions, at their called meeting in May, made additional appropriations to Denison church house and Henrietta church house; also to Bro. W. C. Hailin and shortly after midnight struck but by some miscalculation steered northeast, and shortly after midnight front, Jeanne d'Arc herself, a marble figure; at the cides are best formers at the cides are best figures; at the cides are best figures at the cides are best figures; at the cides are cides at the cides church house and Henrietta church house; also, to Bro. W. C. Haislip, pressiding elder Gainesville district. The treasurer has no money in his hands to meet these drafts. Will the pastors please, therefore, forward their collections for domestic missions at once to Bro. Asa Holt, treasurer, Terrell, Texas, so that our paper may not go to protest? The drafts were drawn payable November 20, and our conference does not meet until the 30th. Brethren, by compliance you may save our financial credit.—J. M. Binkley, President of the water nine hours, supported by compliance you may save our infancial in the water nine hours, supported by credit.—J. M. Binkley, President of two life-preservers. Board of Missions.

VAN ZANDT Co., Tunnell's chapel, September 23.—At Prairie Springs we VAN ZANDT Co., Tunnell's chapel, September 23,—At Prairie Springs we commenced a meeting on Saturday and closed Monday night—was rained out; a good meeting while it lasted; three joined the church. Camp-meeting at Tunnell's Chapel commenced last Friday night and closed last night, six days. The church is much revived; blacksliders reclaimed; about fifteen professed religion; fifteen joined the professed religion; fifteen joined the church. Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian. This was a union meeting.—C. H. Smith.

September 23,—At Prairie Springs we commenced a meeting on Saturday and considerable trouble to the managers of the considerable trouble to the managers of conside

Solomon, or his sister, Mrs. Waule, to say nothing of his nephew, young Cranch. With three such enlivening

Our church has lost already by drawing in her lines. We must occupy the ground. It will take men and money, and we begall the brethren to get ready to help us.—R. W. Thomrsox.

Graham, Young county, Texas, September 21.—We have just closed an eighteen days' revival meeting, not meighteen days' revival meeting, onto merely a protracted meeting but a revival meeting, onto meighteen days' revival meeting, when the doctor can not succeed in getting day night before the first Sunday in this month and continued until the third Sunday night of the same. The

SHERMAN, Sept. 17.—To the pasters ing for two days, and the captain signature of the monument in honor of Jeanne d'Arc, which Holyrood.

Holyrood was for a long time a source

Generows, Sept. 19—We grate fully schowledge the receipt of "The Old Bonan World," by John Lord, cheated a best southwestern third the so

A Madman. The crops of George Howard, residing near Little Rock, Ark., were re-

Killed as Was file Brother.

Tom Belch, a white man, aged 30, brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern railway, was killed in Chattanooga Monday morning. He was standing on a car when it passed under a low bridge and struck him on the head.

is Brown's Iron Bitters. It checks all cember, \$1.505\_0@1.565\_4. Corn—Southbridge and struck him on the head.

the acre. I rode through miles and miles of corn fields that would not yield a peck to the acre."

The London Spectator says: "The French republic is not yet inclined to make peace with the Catholic Church, nor, apparently, the Catholic Church, with the French republic. In the council of the department of the Nord a deputy in this last session proposed cuts ting off the vote of 25,000 francs (£1000) to the archbishop of Cambrai, of the word "republic" since his installation, and has defended the unrecognion and has defended the unrecognical religious orders. The conditions of the gorge a spring of the word "republic" since his installation, and has defended the unrecognical religious orders. The vote depriving him of the subvention of £1000 in the most delicious sparkling water bubbles up through the ice. It tastes slightly nized religious orders. The vote depriving him of the subvention of £1000 in the universal way have been a kind of injured pride to the affectation of ignoring the republic displayed by the archive bishop. But the attempt to exact the first. This water stands at 31 degrees to the motive may have been a kind of injured pride to the affectation of ignoring the republic displayed by the archive bishop. But the attempt to exact the doubties lain there tor years, the ice gradually melting on top and being grad concurrence of the archbishop in what is, after all, a persecuting law, does not seem an omen of peace.'

in the Kremiin to the memory of the from female complaints, especially late Emperor Alexander II. The form "dragging-down," for over six years. in the Kremlin to the memory of the late Emperor Alexander II. The form and character of the monument are left to the artist's choice, but the materials to be employed are settled to be granite, porphyry, bronze and marble. The lite, porphyry, bronze and marble. The late of the work is a positive of the work of the time unable to work. I paid out hundreds of dollars without any benefit till I took three bottles of the "Favorite Prescription," Low Ordinary.

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NEW ORLEANS STOTS Low Ordinary. the porphyry, bronze and martie. The competition is open to foreigners, and the prizes for the four best designs amount respectively to 6000, 4000, 3000 and 2000 roubles. The prizes, howis to be creeted at Donremy, will be the work of M. A. Allard, who has been distinguished in the late Salon; and it is to comprise four statues. In

engineer. M. Barrias' monument com- for a panic memorating the defense of St. Quentin will be opened to public view on the 8th proximo. The statue of Quentin

An Ice Gorge in New Jersey.

Within an hour's drive from Newton and September, 75c; October, 75\(^2\)and may be witnessed one of the strangest 75\(^1\)ac; November, 77\(^1\)ac @77\(^3\)ac; De-

Arthur was that continuing Rear Admiral Nichols as acting secretary of the

"FEMALE COMPLAINTS."

McBrides, Mich.

J. S. Mathis, Henderson, Rusk county, September 20: Good rains in this section. Crops tolerably good. Enough made for home consumption—

stock starved to death, loud regrets were heard on all sides at the foolish per cent., and East Tennessee, Louiswaste and destruction of straw at thrashing time; for had it been stacked cide are each down 1 per cent. Man-

shelter for stock from its severity is equivalent to a large saving in their food.—Rural New Yorker.

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11 00 5/13 4HDES—The market is firm. Dry fitnt, as hey run, 14 0/16 c, dry salted do., 12 2/12/2c; et salted do., 7 o 7/2c, all as they run. HRON—18 steady Wrought serap 5/15 eavy ca-tings, \$13,90; stove plate, \$9.90 pcf on. LAED—In good demand, 1314c, for refined in e ces; from store in cases, 1334/91114.

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10 %c; choice whites, 104/c; off whites, 104/9.

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ders 14c, higher.

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Weep for Yourselves.

Rev. Geo. C. Miln. in a re e it sermon from the text, "Weep not for me but weep for yourselves," touched upon the corruption of present day f me but weep for yourselves," touched upon the corruption of present day politics in a most suggestive and forcible manner: Mr. Miin said that in woman's nature sympathy conquers prejudice and pity extinguishes even the same property of the prejudice and pity extinguishes even hate. A cry of anguish or a scene of pain changes a suffering enemy into a friend. At the time the words of the text were spoken the wives and daughtters of those who shouted "Crucify Him!" wet the ground with their tears and filled the air with their lamentation. The be tions. This action brought from Him the exclamation, as He was on his way to the cross: "Weep not for me but weep for yourselves." Escape was impossible, and how strangely these words pust here grounded but to a there are must have sounded, but to us they are plain and simple. We see the heroic character of Jesus and the cruel malignity of the Jews which was to them a national calamity and to Him but the suffering of an hour. Though not exact there is a partial parallel between the condition of Judea then and America new There reason to weep over the now. There reason to weep over the patient sufferer who long laid, taking "the one chance," and there is reason to weep for ourselves as a people. What a pitiful picture is presented—that of the strong, brave, vigorous man, whom the people delighted to honor; husband and father, fondly loved and sorely needed, who, after the honor; husband and lather, fondly loved and sorely needed, who, after the weary struggle, long lingered on the verge of the grave and held parley with the ministers of death. Party dif-ferences were in a great measure forgotten, and yet there was the more reagotten, and yet there was the more reason why we should weep as a nation. The nation does not depend upon the life of one man, for when the country this congregation."

wondrous, unbounded love the Lord of Newcastle, England, with liabilities appears to have for a good portion of £64,000.

In giving details of the epidemic of life of one man, for when the country was distracted by the closing throes of a great war, and one hundred thousand new-made graves dotted the landscape almost within sight where the deed was done, the assassin's bullet did not stay the progress of the people. There need be no fears so long as the people are loyal, and it is time they should investigate the reasons which made Guiteau's crime possible. Rather, however, they should seek for the reasons which made Guiteau possible. They could be found in the diseased political condition of the country, and like efcondition of the country, and like effects were liable to be produced by similar causes at any time. The peo-ple have drifted away from the ideas conceived by the fathers of the republie, who thought to found a popular government where every citizen should wear a crown. It was the daily boast wear a crown. It was the daily boast of the American people that they are not ruled by others, and that it is not necessary to conscript them to fight the butles of their country. But there are battles of their country. But there are also duties in peace as well as war, and popular government necessitates the sacrifice of private or public ends. It is as necessary to defend the nation from traitors from without as well as from those within. The American citizens do not take active interest enough in the affairs of state. They will not attend a ward or primary meeting.

with war.—Charles Sumner.

Discourtesy does not spring merely from one bad quality, but from several —from foolish vanity, from ignorance, from what is due to others, from indolence, from stupidity, from distraction of thought, from contempt of others, from jealousy.—La Bruyer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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bit was persuaded not to do so. Roustan, the minister to Tunis, insists that 25,-000 men will be required for the rest of the year to suppress the insurrection, and that the bey must be induced to abdicate. General Logerot has determined to occupy the city of Tunis.

Musculman pilgrims now go to Meccarby Mediterranean steamers, instead not attend a ward or primary meeting, and in nearly every particular they fail to exhibit the patriotism of peace. They vote blindly a ticket made up by political tricksters, and deposit their ballots even as sheep led to the slaughter, and their mouths utter no word of protest. The composer of the "Watch on the Rhine" receives a pension of \$1000 a tends before burned over by forest fires near Carthage, N. Y., the estimated loss of timber lands being the long caravan trips; but the greater the fatigue incident to the trip the more pleasing is the devotee in the sight of God and Mohammed.

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mass of intelligent voters to matters of
state. The result is to create a distinct
political class which finally reaches the

ter cup was not taken from his lips. (From the Christian Recorder ) THE DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.—Full particulars have now been received of the great discoveries in Egypt, reported by the cable a fortnight since. A re-cent letter from Cairo to the London "Times" catalogues the mummies, of which thirty-nine were found, and decide which are determined to be those of the nople. which are determined to be those of the kings and queens of the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 221st dynasties, who reigned in Egypt about fifteen centuries before Christ. Their remains were found not in the royal tombs but in a pit at Deirel-Bahari, about four miles from the Nile, to the East of Thebes, where as it seemed they had been removed from the tombs upon the occasion of some cellent preservation, and the painting on the mummy cases retains in a won-derful degree the freshness and bril-liancy of the original colors, Wreaths of lotus flowers were discovered in some of them as fresh as if they had been picked but a few months ago. It is proved by the cartouches upon the cases and by funeral inscriptions upon the and by funeral inscriptions upon the shrouds in which they are wrapped that the kings whose remains have thus been disclosed were among the most powerful that ever reigned in Egypt. One of them is Thotmes III., the greatest of the Pharoahs, whose conquests extended from the European to South extended from the Euphrates to Southern Italy, and from Nubia to the Black Sea. Another is Ramses II., the fabled doubt the Pharaoh "who knew not doubt the Lyons range, and seems not desired the counts of the windows was smashed, but glass of the windows was

specting the great middle period of Egyptian history, including the captivity and the exodus of the Israelites. which may not receive its answer of the its which may not receive its answer through this amazing discovery."

Belton, September 21.-Tle Belton

by adverse argument. Not having originally been founded on argument, t can not be destroyed by logic,-G. II.

law. If we paint justice with ban-daged eyes, we should paint reason rial hall. with her to guide her steps .- Voltaire.

It will generally be found that those who sneer babitually at human nature, and affect to despise it, are among the worst and least pleasant samples-Dickens.

There is not in human nature a more odious disposition than a proneness to of the line. contempt, which is a mixture of pride and illusture. Nor is there any which more certainly denotes a bad which more certainly denotes a bad bad which more certainly denotes a bad bad by the certain by

It is related that while preaching from the text: "He giveth his beloved sleep," a Toledo minister stopped in the middle of his sermon, gazed upon his sleeping audience, and said: "Brethren, it is hard to realize the wondrous, unbounded love the Lord of Newcastle, England, with liabilities

only exists along with order and vir-tue, but cannot exist at all without

and make churches useless; so would perfect obedience to the law of kindness abolish government and the state. -O. B. Frothingham.

---In our age, there can be no peace that is not honorable; there can be no war that is not dishonorable. The true

## MISCELLANEOUS.

conclusion that the government is made suicide among the officers of the Ausfor the exclusive benefit of its members. trian army is beginning to be noticed Louis, has sued the Chicago and Alton This class clings strongly to the doctrine that to the victors belong the dred of the cases reported, pecuniary agreement. spoils, and the lives of the leading men embarrassment appears to have been

spoils, and the lives of the leading men of the nation are made a burdet, by the hungry horde. From this state of atfairs sprang a Guiteau, and such might be the case again unless the terms of government appointees were determined by their usefulness and not by the shifting vagaries of political parties. I do not desire to appear pessimistic or an alarmist, but the present crisis should direct the attention of thinking people to the evils which have become so apparent. The flames of patrotism so apparent. The flames of patrotism should be rekindled, and each and so apparent. The flames of patrotism chould be rekindled, and each and every man should endeavor to serve this country in peace as well as in war.

Catlin; Whiteside, at Motrison, Windlesside, and his country in peace as well as in war.

If such a condition of affairs should be
El Paso. nebago, at Rockford; Woodford, at

the ultimate result, it is possible that the suffering of the president will not have been in vain, even though the bit-A Boston journal states that a new financial plan for extending the Atlantie and Pacific road from the Colorado river to San Francisco is being ar-ranged in that city by three companies

> Reports based upon actual thrashing place the wheat crop of Michigan at 18,000,000 bushels, and the yield of corn at 36,500,000 bushels. It is stated that Prince Napoleon has

vocalist in her youth.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried."

the tombs upon the occasion of some expected invasion of the country. The mummies are generally in a state of exemples of the country of the country. The mummies are generally in a state of exemples of the country of that functionary.

Professor Maria Mitchell, the astro-

ty-third year. She has almost perfect health, and is as vigorous as ever.

Mr. J. S. Brown, the president's private secretary, in describing the curious gifts sent to the invalid, says that one person forwarded a full set of articles for a "gymnasium at home"— trapeze, spring-board, swinging bars, etc.—expecting Mr. Garfield to get well by practicing his devices. The president was emphatic in his desire that gifts should be returned, or paid for if they are worth keeping.

Containing prizes. The tea is wretched stuff, and the prizes really given away are worthless brass and glass jewelry. A pretence is made of distributing watches, but they are merely handed to confederates. A large store is crowded ed constantly with purchasers.

Williams college feels the effect of the celebrity President Garfield has given it in a large increase in the number of students. The freshman class numbers three more than Amherst's, or just an even hundred. are worth keeping.

The Siamese princes now visiting | The Bishop of Manchester preached Sea. Another is Ramses II., the fabled Sesostris of the Greeks, and without doubt the Pharaoh "who knew not Joseph." It is a curious coincidence that the former of these two monarchs erected the obelisks now in London and New York, while the latter, 270 years

be drowned. It is incredible to think that the corpse of this great tyrant, to escape whose wrath Moses fled from Egypt, should thus be brought to light after an entombement of 3,000 years, but the inscriptions are said to leave no doubt of his identity.

The papyri which were contained in the cases have been carefully preserved, and will be in due time steamed and unrolled. It is impossible to say at present what light they may not throw upon Egyptian and sacred history.

Ireland at no distant date, and that he is likely to be succeeded by Lord Kenmare, whose beautiful residence at Killarney is familiar to American travelers in Ireland.

The chief medical officer of the New Jersey state lunatic asylum points out the fact that notwithstanding the great prevalence of malaria in that section, not a single case of that disease has been found among the lunatics, who last year numbered 672. Attendants and laborers about the institution suf-

"There is hardly any question," says fered severely. The explanation is the English Saturday Review, "re-found to lie in the fact, not that insanity

It is said that in a recent canvass of eighty towns in Connecticut, 50,000 for ten months have been \$17,208,511, a people were found who never attend gain of \$1,908,603 over the previous

church.

One may say, generally, that no deep-y rooted tendency was ever extirpated by adverse argument. Not having

mends that it be expended on a memo-

A censorship over dispatches to the perintendent Ward. Whether or not his action has the approval of General Wilcox has not yet been learned. A member of the staff of the Chicago Times, who is now on his way to the

The only liberty that is valuable is a liberty connected with order, that not only exists along with order and virial to the control of the c

Three hundred Russian nobles have organized themselves under the name of the "Sacred Legion," and will establish a secret service in opposition to nihilism.

A cargo of 300 tons of human bones. probably the remains of the defenders of Plevna, has been received at Bristol, England, from Turkey, to be used in enriching the soil.

The contributions for the erection of the Garfield memorial church at Washington have reached \$26,000. It is proposed to preserve in the new structure the pew occupied for so many years by the president, where Guiteau first intended to kill him through the open window.

During an exciting meeting of the French cabinet, General Farre, minister of war, offered to resign, but was persuaded not to do so. Roustan, the minister to Tunis, insists that 25,-

ca by Mediterranean steamers, instead of making the long caravan trips; but

The Wiggins ferry company, of St

Forest fires in California have burned

Garter upon King Alphonso. The Mar juis of Northampton will proceed on a special mission to invest the king with the Garter in October.

Le Napoleon, of Paris, the organ of Prince Jerome Napoleon, denies the statement of Le Ordre that the prince is preparing a manifesto to renounce his claim to the leadership of the Bonapartists.

Dean Stanley did what he could to encourage matrimony among the Cath-olic clergy. He left \$2500 to the infant son of Pere Hyacinthe Loyson.

A peculiarity of the losses by the Michigan fires is that they fall chiefly decided to leave France for Constantinople.

Queen Victoria was an accomplished vocalist in her youth. burned, are actually gainers by the clearing of their land.

Two bells, weighing two tons each, are to be fixed on the new Eddystone King Louis, of Bavaria, is said to be lighthouse. The bells are to be rung such an inveterate hermit that he lets as fog signals. The object of having quarter the wind may be.

Professor Maria Mitchell, the astro-nomer of Vassar, has reached her six-ty-third year. She has almost perfect containing prizes. The tea is wretched

or just an even hundred.

A single Methodist col'ege, the Ohio

The gross earnings of the Erie road

A plan has been adopted at the Summerfield Methodist camp-meeting, near Baltimore, of charging five cents for admission and letting children in free, opened by the King of Italy, the man- and is said to be growing popular.

originally been founded on argument, t can not be destroyed by logic.—G. H. Lewes.

The best government is that in which all conditions are equally protected by away. If we paint justice with ball, and the properties of the country of the country. The Conference will meet again in January, 1884.

The Rev. John A. Kem, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Alexandria, Va., has had a telephonic at-The International Navigation company of Philadelphia is about to let the contracts for the construction of two iron steamships. They will each be of 6000 horse-power, 500 feet long, and 50 feet broad. They will be built on the Clyde, and are promised to exceed both in speed and appointments any vessels of the line.



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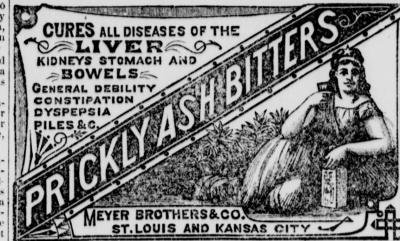
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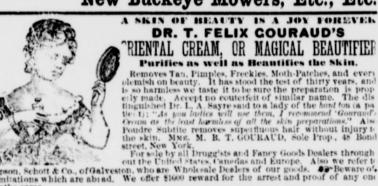
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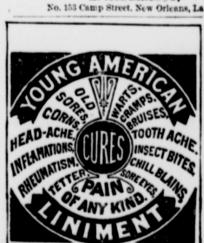




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GAI VESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cedar Bayou circuit, October I and 2.
Velsso circuit, October 8 and 9.
Matagorda circuit, October 8 and 16.
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Eagle Lake circuit, November 5 and 6.
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CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Corsicana et, at Pleasant Grove, Oct 1, 2
Corsicana station. October 3, 4
West Corsicana mis. Oct 8, 9
Bethel, at Bethel, Oct 14, 15
Mexia, at Mexia. Oct 16, 17
Buffalo, at Oakwood, Oct 22, 23
Pleasant Grove mis. at Beaver Dam. Oct 26, 27
Centerville, at Cent.rville, Oct 23, 30
Jewett at New Hope. Nov 5, 6
Groesbeeck, at Alford's chapel, Nov 12, 13
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bolivar circuit. October 1, 2
Decatur circuit, October 8, 9
Montague circuit, October 15, 16
Denton station, October 22, 23
St, Joe circuit, November 5, 6
Marysville circuit, November 12, 13
W. C. Hatslip, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND. Granbury et, Oet 1, 2 Palo Pinto et, Oet 9, 10 Eastland et, Oet 15, 16

J. K. LANE P. E. Breckenridge ct. Oct 29, 30 FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cleburne sta. at Cleburne, Oct 1 Peoria et, at Brushy Knob, Oct 8 Hillsb-ro et, at Willow, Oct 15 Whitney et, at William, Oct 22 Alvarado et, Oct 29 Arlington et, Nov 5

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in October.
Golaid Station, second Sunday in October.
W. Monk, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Salado, at Live Oak, 2 o'clock p. m. Friday.
September 20
Belton sta 1st sunday in October
Belton et, at Modatt, 2d sunday in October
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, 3d Sunday in October
Blackland, 4th Sunday in October
San Gabriel, at Lawrence chap, 5th Sanday in
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October
Rockdale Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2
Milano, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 3
Cameron, 1st Sunday in November
Georgetown, 24 Sunday in Nov.
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White Rock, October 29, 39,
Lone Oak, November 5, 6,
Greenville station, November 9,
Winnsboro circuit, November 12, 13,
Pittsburg station, November 16,
Gilmer circuit, November 19, 29,
Reily Springs, November 26, 27,
M. H. NEELY, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Sabinal et, at Hondo, ist Sunday in October Medina et, at Oak I-land, 2d Sunday in Oct Floresville et, at Oak Ridge, 3d Sunday in Oct Cibolo et, at Wesley chapel, 4th Sunday in Oct Rancho et, at Sandy chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov O. A. FISHER, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Podd City et. Oct 1, 2. Anona ms Oct 8, 9. Honey Grave Station Oct 14. Honey Grove et Oct 15, 16. Gober et. Oct 22, 23 Cooper et. Oct 29, 20, Wayland et. Nov 5, 6.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, an Marcos et, at Cottonwood, lst Sabbath in Oct anzales et, at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in October ionMarcos sta, 3d Sabbath in October San ntain city ct, at Mountain city, 4th Sabbath Mouin October. W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Webberville et, at Webberville, Oct 1, 2 Winchester et, Oct 8, 9 Cedar creek et, at Haney's chapel, Oct 15, 16 Bastrop and Hill's Prairle, at Bastrop, Oct 20 Weimar et, Oct 27
Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Oct 29,30
Austin sta, Nov 5, 6
West Point et. Nov 12, 13
Austin et, at Pleasant Hill, Nov 17
Elgin et, at Elgin, Nov 19, 20
Full reports will be called for from preachers, recording stewards and trustees of church property. I do most earne-tip urge the stewards of the several pastoral charges to being up the finances by quarterly conference.
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

E. S. SMITH, P E. DISTRICT - FOURTH

CHAPPELL HILL DI ROUND. Caldwell, October 1 and 2. Caldwell, October 1 and 2.
Borton, October 8 and 9.
Lexington et, at Early Chapel, Oct. 15 and 16.
Elbee et, and Nail's Creek mis, at High Prairie,
October 22 and 23.
Travis, October 29 and 50.
Millican, November 5 and 6.
Bryan et, at Wesson, November 12 and 13.
Bryan station, November 13 and 14.
Chapped Hill, November 19 and 20.
Brenham, November 20 and 21.
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### Obituaries.

bow to this severe stroke, remembering the precious promises of God's word: We shall go to her, but she shall not return to us.—J. S. CLower

Ellisor.-Little Elijah David Ellisor, infant son of E. David A. Ellisor, of Cedar Bayou, departed this life August 31, 1881. He was in his third year. A bright, sweet little fellow, but our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom and love, took him to himself. We humbly bow to our Heavenly Father. Thy will be done .- E. D.

GANTZ .- Little Beulah, infant daughter of Ferdinand and Arabella Gantz, was born March 15, 1878, died September 16, 1881. Her mission on earth is filled. He who conquered death and brought life and immortality to light by the Gospel, bade her come home.

May this attract the hearts of her fort the Doctor and take care of the parents to that blessed home where or bank.—Her Cousin. the Saylor's praise .- W. H. CRAW-FORD, JR.

Dry your tears. "Earth has no sorrow which heaven can not cure."—Their transferred to Northwest Texas confers offer suggestions, which she will agents.

and was licensed to preach in 1832. He joined the Florida conference in 1847. From this conference he transferred to the Georgia conference, and he labored for many years in its bounds. He transferred from there to East Texas conference in 1867, and to the North Texas in 1873. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Morris, December 17, 1837, and elder by Bishop Soule, February 9, 1845. Bro. Craven was seventy-five years of age, less nine days, when he died. He was a preacher for fifty years. He was not a brilliant preacher, but a safe and sound gospel preacher. Many were convicted and preacher, he was practical and pointed. Defificen Dollars a Set-\$15 preacher, he was practical and pointed, and useful. He leaves a widow and several children and many grand-children to mourn his loss. But he rests from his labors and his works follow him. I preached his funeral last Sunday to a large and serious congre gation. May we all live and die :s well as he.-J. M. BINKLEY.

SINGLETERRY, -Bro. A. V. Single-terry died at the parsonage in New York, Texas, September 2, 1881. He was taken sick on a return trip from the West, and by Providence thrown under the kind and religious roof of our pastor here, where all that kind friends and medical skill and Masonic O'NEAL-Alma Rosetta, intant daughter of Hadden and S. E. O'Neal, died to death, and requested prayers and July 9, 1881. Almo was fourteen participated in to the extent of his participated in to the extent of his terms of the participated in the participated in the participated in the extent of his participated in the participated in the extent of his participated in the participated love did all for his comfort and recovery

She was born in Muscogee county, Georgia, May 22, 1835; joined the M.

E. Church, South, in her thirteenth year, and has ever since been pious and forever at rest."—W. Price.

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Leprosy exists among the Chinese to a greater extent than is generally supworthy. She leaves a husban I and five little children to miss her help, councils and prayers. She was kind, gen-erous and forgiving, and will be greatly

the Savior's praise.—W. H. ChawFond, Jr.
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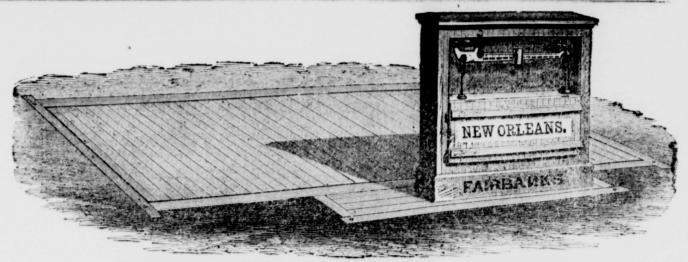
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since, and would no doubt have made his mark here, both in church and state, had he lived; but he is gone, and to Heaven, I do not doubt, and we bow to God's will and feel resigned, and shall strive to meet him in that pure clime.—His Puysician.

It is whispered in the book trade that Lord Beaconsfield, when a discussion took place in his presence as to the possibility of finding purchasers for the but not as those who have no hope, and we preachers who are left behind can meet him in the General Conference and power, where parting will be no more. Hall, —Mrs. G. A. Hall, wife of Dr. above, where parting will be no more. Wm. Hall, died near Brownsborough, Henderson county, Texas, August 31, reaved family and loved ones, and garded as the best of a bad lot, and 1881. Died very suddenly; but her pray that God may enable them to follikely to be well sold were it to fetch life teaches us that she was ready. low his advice and godly example; and twenty guineas.

## Advice to Husbands.

Chicago Heraid.

a greater extent than is generally sup-posed. It is one of the most dreaded of diseases in China. There is a current belief there that if a person afflict-Piace confidence in your children. ed with it can kill a young girl and eat orphans.—Her Cousin.

Hines—Rev. Thomas W. Hines, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Hines, was learn have no better or trustier confidant than the woman who here your name.



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Guiteau's Condition. diet. Every time he sees a guard, he inquires if there is any indication of an attack on his cell.

Fire at Moscow Still Raging. Moscow, Sept. 28 .- The fire which commenced last evening in a merchant's bazar in this city has already destroyed twenty warehouses. In spite of all efforts the conflagration is still raging.

A Powerful Railroad Syndicate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A contract was signed to-day between E. W. Cole, president of the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, for the survey known as the Cole roads, fourteen hundred miles, and G. H. Tyler, president of the Norfolk and Western railroad company, and F. J. Kimball, president of the Shenandoah Valley railroad company, seven hundred miles, in all 2138 miles, and which have been served a difference on this account of united permanently by these properties more than three degrees. Safety, he under the name of the Virginia, Ten- thinks, lies only in a sharp lookout. dent E. W. Cole and President
F. J. Kimball will constitute an executive committee for the whole line, and they have appointed Henry
Fink general manager. The united line penetrates seven states, Tennessee, lemment, conscious perhaps of the line penetrates seven states, Tennessee, lemment, conscious perhaps of the line penetrates seven states. The seven states and Georgia Air Line.

The Royal Nihilist.

Prince Krapotkine, the great Nihilist week last year, \$86,747.47; increase over last year, \$53,425.02.

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A line addressed to this lade will state up list and the positive cure for female complaints. Fink general manager. The united line penetrates seven states, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia. It will be an all-rail route to the East via Virginia and Maryland, and from Norfolk to Memphis, Norfolk to Meridian, Miss., Norfolk via Rome, Atlanta and Macon to Brunswick on the Atlantic and to Florida; to Louisville and Cincinnati via the Knoxvi'le and Ohio division of the East Tennessee,

Rumors have been circulating for years that petroleum springs existed in the north of Germany and experimental borings have now proved their existence. It is stated that the oil is now being pumped up in large quantities near Peine, in Hanover; a new colony, appropriately called Oelheim, is springing up, new companies are forming, and the exchanges of the Fatherland has naturally caused the greatest sen-sation all over Germany. It is already hibition of pills and draughts and bosation all over Germany. It is already hibition of pins and diagnosts and the hoped that in the future the latter will luses at South Kensington was very be able not only to provide for her own funny. The Prince of Wales was wants from the Hanover springs, but moved to such immodearte laughter had been reading about it, "Imperious also to export a good deal of petroleum. The prince of Wales was hoped up over her speecs from what she had been reading about it, "Imperious Grannyum! Weil, if it don't beat the Germany has always been a large im- general. The gravity with which the cats! I never heard of no such a thing porter of American petroleum.

Startling Revelation.

The public may prepare itself for terrible revelations in regard to the surgical treatment of the president. Gen. Swaim is bursting with indignation over the official report of the autopsy, and will join Dr. Boynton, after the sequies, in giving the public the facts. He claims that the original track of the wound had fairly healed; that the ball had become completely encysted, and it tone and action, rendering it much eal process from wheat of a most supethat blood-poisoning arose from imper- more capable of resisting all future at- rior character. fect drainage on the day succeeding the tacks. assassination. He declares that the spinst column was not harmed by the bullet. The lungs were pronounced the huge abscesses about the liver.

sufferers. The address states that he, Fellows and people of Michigan \$4287 settle in the state. The results of their for the relief the yellow fever sufferers work may be seen in the large number in Mississippi, and that considerable of emigrants that have lately gone to sums were sent direct from that state Missouri; so if the Gulf States desire seems to think that our people should show their gratitude by assisting the sufferers made by the forest fires.

ployed, and the same results will be sufferers made by the forest fires.

The Cost of the President's Illness Troy Times.

The amount of these bills was the Brown, after figuring up for a moment. estimated that the cost of the presi-dent's illness would not be far short of \$250,000. The doctors, he thought, with the exception of Barnes and Woodwho as army surgeons are expected to attend the president as part of their official duties, should receive at least \$100,000, and perhaps much more. Dr. Reyburn has been in attendance sixty-eight days, which at \$100 per day, would entitle him to \$6800. Dr. Bliss will probably receive \$25,000, and Drs. Hamilton and Agnew's bill will not, it is thought, be \$15,000 apiece. it must be remem-bered that the professional fortunes of all these men are made by their connection with this case, and there is not a surgeon in the country who would not attend the president for months for the mere honor and reputation of the thing. "A singular thing," said Secretary Brown, "and one which indicates the feeling of the people in the matter, is that we experience the greatest difficulty in getting bills from any one. Even persons who render services which are usually paid for at once, such as furnishing food, carriages, medicines, instruments, etc., refuse to send in their bills, and I do not know of a single bill yet sent in for services or goods rendered to the president during his illness."

When you find it necessary to ask your druggist for "Sellers' Vermifuge" take care not to be argued into any other kind. They are only frauds.

Lawyers and Quotations.

From Chamber's Journal. Grave judges, and others learned in the law, have contributed their quota, as in duty bound, to the common stock of popular sayings. It is Francois Ba-con who speaks of matters that "come en's business and bosom, who lavs down the axiom that "knowledge is power," and utters that solemn warning to enamored Benedicts: "He dren. \$2, by druggists, or sent by fied at the amounts received. It is known that he has promises of sums given hostages to fortune." We have

translation from the jurist Beccaria. To Leviathan Hobbs we owe the sage maxim: "Words are wise men's counters, but the money of fools." It is John Selden who suggests that by throwing a straw into the air you may to the Arizona line. "Each of the winds and acknowledged to force the company to build a connect the company to build a connect to word in the part of the winds at the present the constructed to Hermosillo, and thence the word of the winds at the present the properties of lager beer—two bearrels of lager bearrels of la the people that he has become ill, and the jail physician has put him on sick diet. Every time he contemporary, Oxenstiern, is due the discovery: "With how little wisdom the world is governed." Mackintosh lation most fully; it seems specially Brougham. It does not mean mactors schoolmaster is "abroad," in the sense of being absent, as many seem to interpret the phrase, but that he is "abroad" in the sense of being everywhere at in the sense of being everywhere at in the familiar phrase: "A delusion, a mackery, and a snare," there is a certain Biblical ring, which has sometimes led to its being quoted as sometimes led to its being quoted as sometimes led to its being quoted as sometimes led to its being factorized in the sense of being everywhere at in the familiar phrase: "A delusion, a mackery, and a snare," there is a certain Biblical ring, which has some other preparation just as good, tell him you want Pond's or none at all. No imitation is as good.

The face che, and toothache as Pond's Extended in an evening paper states that the commemoration services at the opera-house last evening the police, in keeping back the crowd, were assaulted by a colored man, who was soon joined by others, when a signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from streets, and a panic at one time struck. ets; the words are, in fact, an extract from the judgment of Lord Denman at the trial of O'Connell.

The Glasgow Herald says that, in the opinion of an old sea captain, the pres-ence of an iceburg is rarely indicated by the thermometer. He has never ob-

the prince, has consented to allow him to protract his stay in the country a few days in order to protract his stay in the country a few days in order to arrange his affairs. The prince has been a constant visitor to London during the last two years, and formerly resided among the Nihilists in Camden Town. Only a month since he was lodging at Brook Green, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and into North Carolina by another division of quarters of the sect, since the multi-

Boils, pimples, and all blood diseases are cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher," Sold by all druggists. Petersburg railroad. Both engines and the R. I. and P. From some cause it the baggage and mail cars of each train exploded with fearful force last even-were badly smashed. Fortunately ing. The concussion demolished the

Haide, a sterile moorland. The news short sojourn than he ever netted dur- mail had passed.

PURIFY the blood and regulate the bowels, if you would have health. We like "Imperial Granum." It There is no remedy equal to the PRICK-LY ASH BITTERS for this purpose. They lightful to take. It is not a medicine. act directly on the organs concerned, going to the seat of disease and driving it from the sytem. Nor do they step in his family. It consists largely of the

How to Get Emigrants.

healthy when removed by the surgeons, and particularly the Gulf States, seem but pus flowed copiously when the tobe extremely anxious to secure emissions and greasy pies les, and they brought suit against the knife was applied. The wound was not necessarily mortal, and the removal of a clot of blood soon after the shooting sincere in this matter, we would advise the round have destroyed the foundation of the huge abscesses about the liver.

Ald for Michigan Sufferers,

J. L. Power, Secretary of the Masons

J. L. Power, Secretary of the Masons to Missouric, which makes the total, distributed by its agents, \$100.000 in of Mississippi, has issued an address to tributed by its agents, \$100,000 in the Masons of that state, calling on them | Prussia alone. It has established subto come to the relief of the Michigan agencies in aimost all of the principal cities in Europe, and offers very flatalone, received from the Masons, Odd tering inducements to emigrants to to our afflicted communities. Mr Power to turn the tide of immigration to the south, the same means might be em-

In this issue appears a new advertisement of the DR. HARTER MEDICINE COMPANY, manufacturers of the justly next topic discussed, and Secretary celebrated Irox Toxic, endorsed and recommended by the medical profesion. As a general tonic, and especially for Dyspepsia and General Debility, it has no equal, having been thoroughly tested and recommended as having virtues which no other touic possesses. It is certainly a valuable remedy, judging af er an interview, surrendered to from the satisfactory testimonials from that he would be turned over to the prominent persons it has received.— Cincinnati (Ohio) Christian Standard.

A Raitroad Sensation. A dispatch from San Francisco has Chief Engineer Montague, of the Cen- possess various traits which may be Engineer Warner, which started East from Ogden a few weeks ago to examine a new line for the extension of the Central Pacific road to the Missouri river. The engineer reported that he had found a favorable line through an open productive country, with grades not exceeding fifty-three feet to the mile, all the way from Salt Lake to Fort Fetterman, by the way of salt to be teartiful. There is no woman worthy of the name who does not wish to enhance her personal charms. True, the effort is not always successful, the reason being that the correct means to the desired end are not applied. But those who use the famous specific, first prepared some thirty years ago by Dr. T. Felix Gran.

It is now clear enough from the salt Lake to their years ago by Dr. T. Felix Gran. tral Pacific railway, had received infor- termed signs of good sense. One of Fort Fetterman, by the way of South Pass. Warner's party intended to conist that sweets are attracted to the sweet, tinue its survey eastward until met by the creme de la creme to the Cream Oria party working west. The dispatch ental. The essential virtues of this added that the officers of the road be-magical beautifler are to elicit a clear, lieve that a better road than the present one east of Ogden can be built for one-third of the cost. C. P. Huntington, of the Central Pacific, said to-day that the assertions in the dispatch were cosmetics, once said to a lady of the all true. The officers of the road be- hant ton: "If you ladies use them, I lieved that the Union Pacific was en- recommend Gourand's Oriental as the eroaching on their rights west of Ogden, very best of all skin preparations, and therefore they intended to build an Sold by all druggists. MME. M. B. T and therefore they intended to build an old by all druggists. MME. M. B. T. Gouraud, 48 Bond street, New York.

Missouri river.

Wery best of all skin preparations, when its indicator came over the spot at the end of the long hole where the bullet entered. Dr. Bliss tried the in-Missouri river.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 6, 1880. DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y.: Gentlemen-I never sold an article that gave better satisfaction than your Pad. ANDREW G. FREY, Druggist.

It cures backache, kidney and bladder Field is giving his personal attention to affections, and "bed-wetting" in chil- the matter, and it is said is much grati-

Stopped Work.

Stopped Work.

Edward Coke for declaring that "corporations have no souls," a man's house is his easile." The expression "an accident," is borrowed from Lord Thurlow. "The greatest happiness of the greatest number," occurs in the Sonora river route, who are trying to the property of such a gett while prop

Bentham, but as an acknowledged to force the company to build a connec-

The Children's Friend.

POND'S EXTRACT deserves this appelused the phrase: "A wise and master-ly inactivity." "The schoolmaster is accidents to which childhood is liable. abroad," is from a speech by Lord Brougham. It does not mean that the schoolmaster is "abroad," in the sense

The earnings of the Denver and Rio \$92,631.84; total passenger, \$17,540.65; grand total, \$140,172.49. Total same week last year, \$86,747.47; increase over last year, \$53,425.02.

alterative, and nutritive, and At five o'clock last evening, just at the readily cures the most obstinate cases close of the Garfield memorial exer- Market street, Galveston. of bronchitis, coughs, colds, and in- cises, the city was shaken to its very cipient consumption, far surpasting in centre by a terrific explosion. In-

near Chester, on the Richmond and freight, and the car was returned to Petersburg railroad. Both engines and the R. I. and P. From some cause it no one was fatally hurt. Postal company's round-house and repair agents O'Rourke and Hawkins were shops of brick, and the freight house The great number of specialists present at the medical congress in London was too tempting for the multitude of malades imaginaires in England, and many of the doctors made a good thing out of their visit. One specialist for the proof the applications of their visit. One specialist for the proof the applications of their visit. One specialist for the proof the applications of the proof the proof of the pr are afflicted by a sort of "petroleum out of their visit. One specialist for fever." The locality of discovery is gout and rheumatism is said to have the district known as the Luneburger Haide a sterile more fees in London during his have remained at Chester until the fast

> A DELIGHTFUL HEALTH FOOD,-"Imperious Grannyum," said she, as she looked up over her specs from what she pills were distributed among the com-pany produced the finest comic effect ever witnessed on any stage. when I was a gal." She was one of the unprogressive sort who never learn anything, and who keep doing as they atways have done, instead of picking

up what is new and good. We like "Imperial Granum."

One pleasant feature of "Imperia" and buy some shoes." This amused Gramum" is that most delicious derstrained the passers-by, but two rival shoe deal-serts can be made out of it, which, come over here the present of the street The states that comprise this section, pecially in this not weather, may most thought the parrot was alluring away

End Indians. Advices from San Carlos, September 19, state that Sanford had encountered the scalp. a band of White Mouhtain hostiles near Black River, at a point twenty-five miles north of San Carlos agency. Captain Sterling, of the agency scouts, has sent in a runner with information that he obtained from Yuma Indian scouts that Colonel Sanford had taken a number of prisoners, killed a good many squaws, and captured a number of orses and ponies. Captain Sterling, with the agency scouts, will press for-ward to join Colonel Sunford. There has no doubt been an engagement between Colonel Sanford and the hostiles, but it does not seem possible that he would take prisoners, some of whom must have been bucks, and killed squaws. Sanchez, or Preshemego, one of the leaders of the hostiles, is reported to have come into the agency, and, military authorities.

A Magical Beautifler.

The creme de la creme of the world, by defy detection. Dr. Sayer, spropos of sole proprietor.

---The Mrs. Garfield Fund.

There will be no difficul y about increasing the fund for Mrs. Garfield beyoud the amount originally named. Subscriptions have been liberal since the president's death. Mr. Cyrus W equal to the largest received from several men who were hesitating about

his own firm, but to raise a fund of promised \$5,000.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE In Loss of Appetite. Horstord's Acid Phosphate is used

appetite and hypochondria. leaders. They were followed to the

PETROLEUM SPRINGS IN GERMANY.—
If reports from Germany prove true, the Standard Oil company may meet competition from an unexpected quarter. Rumors have been circulating for the standard of the opposite side of the river, and as far as Missouri Junction, twenty-five miles north of here. The loss will foot up several hundred thousand dollars.

\*\* \*----[Cinton (Iowa) Herald.] James Butler, Esq., clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., employing eight hundred hands, in a late ommunication concerning the admirable working of an article introduced into the factory, says: The famous Old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, has sho have been badly burt in working in the factory, and they pronounce it a success every time.

A Smart Parret.

A widow in Philadelphia who keeps shoe store owns a parrot which repeatedly cries: "Say, come over here and buy some shoes." This amused les, and they brought suit against the

restores the youthful color to gray hair. removes dandruff, and cures itching of

Vatuable Ground.

An English contractor lately stated that some frontage ground in the city of London had been sold at the rate £1,000,000 the acre. Some ground in Paris has just been sold for the erection of the new postoffice at 3,378 francs the square meter (about ten square feet), the highest price which has as yet been paid for ground in that city. The land which has just reached this price is at the corner of the Rue d'Argout, formerly the Rue des Vieux Augustins, part of the back slums of Paris.

"Surprised a Her Recovery." A gentleman at San Marcos, Texas, writes, October 8, 1880: "My wife's case is the most decidal cure of Consumption I have ever seen. She has been coughing for two years, with occasional hemorrhage. For four or five months had been having fever all the time, expectorating profusely; so much so that she could not sleep at night, having night sweats, and reduced so in flesh and strength that she could barely leave been received in Wall street saying that which the feminine portion is meant, her bed. She was attended by the best physicians in the state, but without any good results. Two Home Treatments of

gical operation was based on them. Looking over the accounts of the ex-periments, it will be remembered that, time after time, Prof. Bell's instrument time after time, Prof. Bell's instrument pointed out the fatal ball as lodged in the front wall of the abdomen, just over the groin. The word unerring over the groin. The word unerring was sometimes used in regard to it—it was sometimes used in regard to it-it unerringly" gave its note of warning

barrels of lager beer-two barrels to

front rank of subscribers. It is also One of its newspapers says: "We have known that Wm. H. Vanderbilt has only about 100 doctors to the 100 patients now."

We have a speedy and positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Headache in Shiloh's Catarrh with great success in languor, loss of appetite and hypochondria.

Remedy. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it, if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold

Railroad Earning.

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Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., 280 Market street, ing which many persons were wounded. Galveston, Texas.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 of all the Russias, is now on his way to London, where he will take up his quarters for a time. The Swiss government, conscious, perhaps, of the somewhat peremptory decree of expulsion from the territory decree of expulsion from the territory is an about the small price of 75 the somewhat peremptory decree of expulsion from the territory is an about the small price of 75 the discovery! Her Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for female complaints. A line addressed to this lady will elicit all necessary information. use accordingly, and if it does you no Council Bruyes, Iowa, Sept. 27 .good it will cost you nothing. Sold by C. W Preston & Co., druggists, 180

"Your husband requires rest," said efficacy cod liver oil. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kin'red Affections. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Tour inspand requires rest, "said the doctor, as he came from the sick-chamber. "He will soon be well; he has a bad attack of tickerosis." "Tickerosis, doctor! Why, that's a new disease, isn't it?" Yes, quite new. It is caused by watching the tickers in the

a true friend to suffering humanity. It has saved thousands of nervous, debili-tated, headaching mortals to lives of of dyspepsia and indigestion disappear, 1881, as compared with July, 1880: and the possibility of paralysis, apo-plexy, and other disorders that lead to udden death, will be removed forever. This meritorious compound is a pre-paration of Iron and essential vegetable tonics. It is the only preparation of Iron that does not give headache or blacken the teeth. It is cailed Brown's IRON BITTERS. Demand it of your druggist, and take no substitute. It will give the greatest satisfaction, for flected several cures among our men, its effects are lasting, and not temporary, as is the case with alcoholic prepara-Brown's Iron Bitters contain Nachthas. no alcohol.-ENQUIRER.

MY MILLIONAIRE. Now, Jennie, this way to the carriage,
We'll lock out the turnoil and style;
And you haven't seen me since my marriage.
It seems such a wearisome while;
And you've brought me a cluster of flowers.
That grew by my o decembry home;
Aht they whisper to me of the bowers.
And woods where the merry winds roam.

My dear, you are fresh as a fairy
That's own in the wild folest way.
Not a bit arrificial and airy.
Not a bit like the girl of to-day.
And once we were children together.
And wentto the same d wrist school,
Side by a de to the bright summer weather,
Through quiet lancs, shady and cool.

Well, I wish I was back in the cottage As carcless and happy as you.
But my birthright was given for pottage,
Decidedly pror pottage, too.
You know it was manning's ambition
That I should be battered for gold,
"To bet er my humble condition."
So I was accordingly sold.

Oh, yes! I have velvets and laces—
The fivest turnout in the town.

2 yacht that the blue water graces,
And jewels all fit for a crown;
I live in a faft values shining
With everything cost y and grand,
And yet I am ever replaing—
The loneliest soul in the land.

My husband? O. I like him better The further he stay-away, Jen. He's naught but a bothersome fetter And only three-score years and ten; I've squandered his money at leisure, A butte fly life I have led. And now I am sick of such pleasure, And curse the dark day we were wed.

I'd forgoten to ask you, Jennie,
About my old schoolmate, sam True,
Whom fortune ne'er vouchsafed a penny
Bu gave him strong heart and hands, too
You know we were fond of each other
(Ah, he had a fine handsome face) But my poor maneuvering mother Took a different view of the case

What! married? ridiculous fellow,
To that freekle-faced Polly Gray?
Why, she's crabbed and withered and yellow
And forty if she is a day;
How could be choose so ungainly
A woman, with instinct so low,
And does she imag ne in anely,
He loves her? I would like to know.

But here are my prison-doors waiting
to fold me again in the gloom,
Let's have done with this serious prating.
With you I will hugh at my doon,
We'll have muste and mirth e'en to madness,
And joy, if it isn't too late: We'll play a sharp game upon sadness, And dance a fandango with fa e. [Chicago Paper.

How Guiteau Received the News Warden Crocker visited Guiteau after General Garfield's death, and was in-It is now clear enough, from the post mortem examination of the late president's lody, that the results atsin said he had felt very anxious about his victim for the past few days, and feared he was nearing his end. When the warden informed Guiteau that the tributed to the electrical bullet-finder were a delusion. Fortunately no surchief magistrate was dead, he sank upon his bed and appeared greatly agi-tated. He afterward remarked that he

Algeria.

French in 1830 restored to Christianity that portion of African soil, but the authorities, fearing by any appearance of thorities, fearing by any appearance of the such thorities, fearing by any appearance of thorities, fearing by any appearance

Boston last year consumed 641,633 St. Monique, on the railroad line between Algiers and Oran, the same route which was once the road from Carthage to the pillars of Hercules. Detroit should be a healthy city. Archbishop Lavigerie has further extended Christianity among the Arabs by means of medical missionaries. It is the rule of the order of Algerian missionaries to tend with their own beauty and positive cure. hands all the sick who come to them. Their fame extended through the back country, and, by the aid of General Wolff, commandant of the military division of Algiers, who had at his disposal a large fund destined for charities among the natives, the Archbishor was enabled to raise in the village of St. Cyprien a hospital where natives are gratuitously attended.

to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Are the best preparations known to prevent

racy entitle to respect. The indications are that the same knoll was the site of believed to occupy the spot where the first martyr had been stoned.

THE DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT .- It is believed that the existence of the pit from which the royal Egyptian mummies have recently been excavated has long been known to the Arabs, who concealed the knowledge of the site from the Egyptian authorities. The papyri found with the mummies appear to be of ritualistic and not of historical interest. All the names of the recov ered monarchs have been already published in the "Konigsbuch" of Lepsius, and the chief interest of the discovery consists in the light it throws on the succession of the twenty-first dynasty, which is rather confirmed than altered.

Petroleum.

The bureau of statistics at Washington has issued a statement of the exusefulness and the full enjoyment of robust health. If you are weak, nerv-ous and debilitated, or suffer from inrobust health. If you are weak, nervous and debilitated, or suffer from indigestion and dyspepsia, you make a serious mistake and do yourself great injustice if you fail to try this excellent medicine. You will find it a perfect panacea for all your troubles. In a cept lubricating oil, which is a comparatew weeks time your shattered nervous tively unimportant item. The followsystem will be restored to a natural ing, compiled from the statement, will and healthful condition, all symptoms show the quantities in gallons for July,

July, 1881. July, 1880. 4,665,882 3,457.66 2,839,523 1,286,74,76 42,802,533 39,974,76 227,612 428,03 423,654 220,96 Products. 428,026 220,962 36,367,961

The total increase was 14,651,243 gallons, or about 40.3 per cent. Following is a corresponding statement of the number of gallons exported during the two periods of seven months: Products.

1881 19,967,837 9,4-2,639 216 372,009 2,881,984 2,163,226 158,392,645 3,777 029 1 892,310 Residuum Total..... .200,799,086 185,266,905 The increase in the total was 65,532,-131 gallons, or about 35.3 per cent. The value of products exported last July was \$4,684,801, sgainst \$3,660,955 in July, 1880, an increase of \$1,023,846, or nearly 28 per cent. For the seven months ended July 31, 1881, the value

of the products exported was \$24,227,-288, egainst \$17,393,491 for the corre sponding period of last year, an increase of \$6,933,797, or nearly 41 per cent. It thus appears that the increase in value was considerably less than the increase in quantity for the month of July, but very much greater than the increase in quantity for the whole period of seven months. New York is the principal port of shipment, 34,945,040 gallons of the 51,019,201 gallons experted in July having gone from that port. Philadelphia came next, with 12,285,054 gallons, and Baltimore third, with 2,609, 407 gallons. More than 97 per cent. of the total was shipped from these three

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THE SEPULCHER IN THE GARDEN.—A tomb of the Herodian period has lately been discovered in the rocky knoll west of Jeremiah's Grotto outside of Jerusalem. It is suggested by Lieutenant Conder that this may possibly be the sepulcher in the garden of the gospel narrative; an opinion which the lieutenant's carefulness and general accuracy entitle to respect. The indications are that the same knoll was the site of the mediaval, church of St. Stephen.

the mediaval church of St. Stephen, which in the time of the crusades was Nos. 99 and 101 Chartres Street, NEW ORLEANS. F. O. Box 330.

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