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THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.

A Forcible Presentation of Abuses Practiced in Religion's Name.

The Days of the "Establishment' Numbered.

Extracts from a London Letter.

can only be glanced at here. First and foremost, then, comes the fact that the Church of England is

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NO LONGER THE NATIONAL CHURCH.

It is still indeed the church of the court, and of the upper and of the nobility, and of the upper ten thousand, but no longer of the peoten thousand, but no longer of the peo-ple generally. This fact has received also many of the beneficed clergy many striking illustrations recently. whose stipends are under a \$1000 a Let me cite one, namely, the so-called year. In contradistinction to these are 'Sunday census." This was a census the taken of all persons attending any IMMENSELY DISPROPORTIONATE SALA- land on the subject of church disestab place of worship on a given Sunday throughout England. Voluntary con-of the higher clergy. Taus the Archgregations, such as the various Methwere for this purpose grouped together, and the attendance at their services er, and the attendance at their services and the attendance in the various of the living which he rious established churches. Let me take Liverpool as an instance of the result of this remarkable census. There it has been found that \$6,00 persons of various denominations, attended divine service on a given Sanatay, as against 23,193, who, at the same time and place attended the established churches. The results all over England were essentially the esame. They left the churchmen all most everywhere in a minority. Wales there were nine discenters to one everywhere in a minority, the these interes to the tester to the support of the church was not constrained and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon or our social and industrial system, in a shadow of suspicion to rest upon our or social and industrial system, in a state where slave labo will there were nine discrete. Do not perform the second of the second o

moved many of the petty grievances

of its wealth. It possesses besides ERTY,

of the higher elergy. Thus the Archishop of Canterbury receives for his bishop of Canterbury receives for his private salary \$75,000 a year, to which should be added a sum of \$105,000 annually by the revenues of his cathedral, and a further sum of \$21,000 annually as representing the living which he has in his gift. These two latter sums, of course, he only controls indirectly.

Thus the Archibered the despotsm; all and the same political powing the still abode. We have inherted the despotsm; all abode. We have inherted the fruits of their toil and the memories of ligious elecation and prejudices to their toil and the memories of their consecration.

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The history of Missis-ippi for the different kinds of talent to the receive of their toil and the memories of light and shadow, will be seen in it, the topics discussed, and the shadow, with the shadow, with the shadow, with the shadow, will be so light and overcome. Those who subscions to reserve their topic or the fruits of their toil and the memories of light and o

But of all abuses which in the lapse sonable time, and he would stop up of centuries have crept into the vener-roads and bar gates so as to give the clergyman, his carts and teams a comparison the most mischievous, the most glaring, and the least defensible

longer journey to and back with his booty. The act of commutation re-TRAFFIC IN CHURCH LIVINGS. of which both tithe payer and tithe This outrageous abuse has been con-

the money equivalent of a fixed and into the very vitals of the church and definite number of quarters of corn. Which, more than aught else, is insurThis constitutes the modern tithes line destruction. Briefly stated, it definite number of quarters of corn. This constitutes the modern tithes which alone bring into the church a parton or owner revenue exceeding \$20,000,000 annually, though this wast sum by no means exhausts the sources of ecclesiastically wealth. A very great grievance at the present moment is the so-called "extra tithes." These are levied exclusively on orchards, vegetable gardens, and certain crops such as hops. They vary in almost every county and parish, and a privilege to hold her doctrines and serious item in the expense of working the form of the flat of the doctrines and seven the doctrines and usages and polity of minimus death and life.

Why I Take My Church Newspaper. Which, more than aught else, is insurting the holdings. According to the dewist ago, and presented a strong and there dout church buildings. According to the dewist ago, and presented a strong and there do the flat a pargo contains a few days ago, and presented a strong and there dout a few days ago, and presented a strong the minutes of the Two and the holdings. According to the deviate and church buildings. According to the wast Conferences of the wast Conferences of the Weskly amount of valuable knowledge, secular, political and religious. I wish to keep pace with the plans and efforts of weekly amount of valuable knowledge, stantant to keep pace with the plans and efforts of the Sp3,0064,45, affording sittings say for 175,000 persons. The population of the State is affording sittings say for 175,000 persons. The population of the State is and usages and polity in almost every county and parish, and range fron about four to fifteen shillings an acre. They form, therefore, a serious item in the expense of working such properties, and have contributed not a little to increase the imports from abroad into England of hops, fruit and vegetables. At the present moment they are being strenuously resisted by farmers in many parts, though, as the law stands, there is but little hope of limmediate redress. Tithes and extra concerning the lifetime of an incumimmediate redress. Tithes and extra once during the lifetime of an incumtithes, however, although they bring bent, patrons are naturally always an immense revenue into the church, more disposed to sell their livings to are not, as I remarked, the only source old and feeble men, who in the course of nature must soon make way for AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF LANDED PROP. their successors. One unfortunate clergyman recently complained that consisting of the glebes attached to parsonages all over the country. These amount to several thousand acres. The fees also received by the elergy for the performance of various offices contribute very considerably to their incomes. In some parishes Easter dues are levied. This is a tax of eight cents upon every one who partakes of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Easter. An exwhen it was supposed he had a cancer Exactly opposite the whilom site of Temple Bar stands the entrance to the ancient courtyard of Sergeant's Inn. Beneath its Gothic gateway are the offices of the Liberation Society, or, to give its full title, "The Society for the Liberation of Religion from State Patronage and Control. This society was established as long ago as 184i. It numbers among its committee men of the best known names in the intellection of the control barying-ground; there are transfer of the control barying-ground; there are transfer of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Easter. An exact an interpretation of Religion from State Patronage and Control. This society was established as long ago as 184i. It numbers among its committee men of the best known names in the intellection of Religion from State Patronage and Control. It is the chief the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Easter. An exact an interpretation of Religions feelings, it has shocked their religious feelings, it has sense of personal responsibility and detry, and pleasure, in connection with the church the church the church the church the churc the best known names in the inteliective deprived of a fee for erecting a tombstone in any parochial burying-ground; there are center whence issue most of the attacks which are directed so ably against the Church of England as a ling, filing, signing, registering, copying, filing, signing, sealing, sentences. against the Church of England as a state institution. It is, therefore, the best possible source to apply to in order to hear all that dissenters and men of every shade of opinion, save, of course, Episcopalians, have to allege against an establishment which, as it now exists, is undoubtedly an analyse against an establishment which, as it now exists, is undoubtedly an analyse approximation and an abuse.

amining, presenting, registeriag, copyintered, each of the list at a few out of the list at inger, state for each one of contraction rather than expansion. We had the method the furnish a larger, better sheet. Then the whole church as well as the individual is benefited.

Trent, price £2,500, sandy gravel soil, interest. I take a few out of the list at inger, better sheet. Then the whole church as well as the individual is benefited.

Trent, price £2,500, income £1,000. No curvate than any protestant denomination; but they were poor, and Northern missionary and church extension money came to buildings and stablings." And so forth through a long and pitiable list.

With a sense of connection with the case of connection with the list at our policy should reach the first and our policy should reach the successors and editors to them, thus: "Living of Sutton-on Trent, price £2,500, sandy gravel soil, increast. I take a few out of the list at our policy should reach the successors of the apostles live! But, as if all these were not enough, the church as well as the indiction and indicates the proprietors and editors to them, thus: "Living of Sutton-on Trent, price £2,500, necessors of the apostles live! But, as if all these were not enough the church as well as the indiction of them. The successors of the apostles live! But as the proprietors and indicates the proprie achronism and an abuse.

You may take it for granted in Lendon that any man who desires to see the church disestablished is neither a chaplains attached to various embassies the church disestablished is neither a land-owner. As yet, and to the army and navy. The total is about \$5,000,000,000, while the duty is almost the first through a long and pitiable list. With a sense of connection with the local great ends proposed or accomplished, the heart becomes more attached to various embassies of chaplains attached to various embassies and to the army and navy. The total is about £200, while the duty is almost the comes an enlarged means of benefit to paper whose circulation is increased. conservative nor a land-owner. As yet, however, disestablishment has not become a necessary article in the creed of every liberal. It will, however, be so intimately connected with the land intimately connected with the land of nearly \$54,500,060 annually.

Hence a few facts regarding the Church of England, and the land of nearly \$54,500,060 annually.

This sum, if capitalized at twenty-five ing the Church of England, and the conservative nor a land-owner. As yet, and to the army and navy. The total is about £290, while the duty is almost to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education, mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education mortalized means of benefit to the related causes of education m intimately connected with the land question. Hence a few facts regarding the Church of England, and the ing the Church of England, and the carious and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will, which will cut at the root of feudalism, and will with the church were to be discretely and the church were to be discretely and the church were to be discretely and with it desired and discussions of the church were to be discretely in the content of the church were to be discretely in the carious and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be also and built, which will cut at the root of feudalism, and will with the church were to be discretely? In the carious and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be partial extensively into some of your friends, or if you are a chergy amny you can present you be discretely every demonstative supported; every church in the carious and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be a land built, which will cut at the root of feudalism, and will white at the root of feudalism, and will white the state of the church were to be discretely every deared for; better supported; every church in the carious and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be a land built of the church were to be discretely every deared for; better supported; every device them ministry is obtained to some of your friends, or if you and with less trouble; the ministry is obtained and anamolous position it occupies at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be a land will will be done at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be a land will will be done at the present day, may be of interest. All England will should be government would at once have the present day in the church were to be distinct the corner of the they are expected to support a wife and family, to dress and live like genman is likely to bid to-day." The liv-ing was eventually knocked down for

enough to deal with the vast religious, social, political, an

owner complained. The c'ergyman demned alike by bishops, priests and laymen. It is a cancer which is eating member this Advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

3. I gain intelligence of gracious about \$4,000,000 invested in bonds. Berevival scenes and of the happy deaths of God's people; and my million acres of land belonging to the faith in my religion, and my trust public set ool fund. In addition to this, in God are strengthened. I am each county has set apart to it four encouraged to be faithful in my releagues; and, finally, there have been

the lovers of Christ.

5. My interest in the doings of my can we compete with these own church, and in the whole Church without church-houses?

the gospel is more appreciated because better understood. There is less trouble

tary, which both support and are in turn supported by the venerable but decayed decrepit Ghurch of England.

has to house his children in a teaky old people. A local option bill is now pending in the House of Representatives, which it is hoped will pass. selves; and in the light of this maxim throned in power, and ruling with a second time in our beautiful new worth of stoves.

able cash fund for public schools is ligious duties.

4. News from the sister churches enlarges my Christian view of the greatlarges my Christian view of the greatless and power of the entire Church
headed educators that the tendency of the common school education of the of Christ and cultivates a broader country is to mterialism. How is it Christian fraternal feeling towards all to be counteracted except through the preaching of the gospel? But how can we compete with these influences

> emedy our fault, and lay the foundations for future enlargement and suc-

> The M. E. Church have an arrange-

To the Texas Christian Advocate

edges that he is a steward of the Lord's growth.

money, has no more right to worship in a dim, dingy religious barracks than he peranee legislation is demanded by our has to house his children in a leaky old people. A local option bill is now

consider the disproportion in the in- tyrannous rod of iron. The State church.

'As there's left one hand to wave it.
And there's left one sword to save it,
And there's left one man to lave it.
In the blood that heroes gave it."

Mississippi joins hands with the Lone Star State in this war of extermination against our national curse and

The Mississ'ppi and North Mississip-pi Conferences show decided progress even amid the stress and stringency of the past two years. These bodies have an unusual number of strong, educated young men, who promise great usefulness to the church. Many of them have good collegiate training and eminent fitness for the delicate and varied work of the pastorate. It is doubted if any conferences in the church have truer connectional loyalty and, in proportion to financial ability, display

ore connectional liberality Mississippi has the largest female ollege in the South, located at Brookhaven, and presided over by Rev. Dr. velous. Centenary College, under the velous. Centenary College, under the presidency of Dr. C. G. Andrews, is droppings before a mighty shower in El Paso.—J. R. Carter. doing well, especially in the education of young men for the ministry. Dr. Andrews is the pride of the Mississippi Conference, and one of the noblest, purest men in Southern Methodism. With large scholarly attainments he unites a sweet, beautiful piety that makes him honored for his wisdom, and venerated for his great goodness. He adorns the presidential chair of a college and would grace the episcopal ty clerk will give us a chair of a con e ence.—C. B. G.

FROM THE BORDER.

The Field for Missionary Operations-Needed Work Among the Indians.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 23, 1882 .- Larelo is upon the booming tide. ment with one of the largest railroad railroads are there, and one already corporations whereby they secure thirty miles on the other side into station with a donation of \$200. And hard at work. Soon other spires than it can be done by them, but it ought to those of Rome will ornament the town. New Mexico, died a few days ago. In man is likely to bid to-day. The livling was eventually knocked down for
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members of said correctin color or more repulsive in presince than the different missionary
work at our very doors. The mislette

To the Texas Christian Advocate "Gathering Them Iu."

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Yesterday dwelling to be found in its member-ship. It is a maxim among us that God only helps those who help them-munities where now the curse is en-experience. We preached for the Unite! States last year \$75,000,000

Although the day was very to Noah—Genesis vii. 1—"Come thou and all thy house into the ark."

NO. 21.

At the conclusion of the sermon we opened the door of the church." Our heart fairly bounded with joy when thirteen came forward to join, six by letter and seven on profession of faith, who had previously made application. I have taken many into the church during my ministry, and have seen thousands join since I have been a Christian, but never have I seen men and women who appeared more in earnest, or who seemed to realize more the step they were taking. They looked as they stood there as if the move brought sweet joy and eternal security to their souls; they all wept. I do like to see tears baptize such work;

And so we gathered in these thirteen precious souls into the "fold" of God, and have more to follow. Oh! how it refreshes the soul of one who works. and thinks, and prays hard, to see Go institution has been little less than mar-velous. Centenary College, under the

> CAMP WOOD, Uvalde county, January 30: First quarterly conference over. Bro. Fisher, presiding elder, on time. Two Sunday-schools reported. General outlook on the new mission good. People very kind to the preacher

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON, Brackett, Kinney county, January 31: Our counbuild a church in Del Rio. We will or-ganize a church there soon, and would like to build this year.

DEATHS.

-Rev. A. T. Lewis, of Triplett circuit, Missouri Conference, died on the morning of January 29.

-Rev. Thomas M. Ragsdale, preacher in charge of Rome circuit, Illinois Conference, died January 21.

-Rev. James L. Porter, of the Pacific -Mrs. M. E. Thornton, of Sussex,

blooded Indian), we asked him in what consisted the difference between them. He replied, "Christian civilization." were printed, and sent pro rata to members of said conference, a suffi-cient reservation being made to send a

may be, nor how long standing the disease, these wonderful remedies will effect a SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE. Consultation by letter.
Acdress H. M. Maloy, M. D.,
No. 205 E14th street, New York Cay.



minutes. There were, as appears from Suratt, who was a minor.

lowever obsequious or pious!

without data being utterly insignificant. The committee bestow upon Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock appreciative commendation in view of their magpanimity in the amount of reading matter which they publish. The committee deplores the decrease in the subscription list. This they attribute to the fact that the publishers highest number of subscribers. They add their regret" that a preacher abould require such a stimulus. The W. Conference was harder still on the agents who won or worked for premiums. If those brethren differ from others, let us ask wherein? is it because they work less for the ADVOCATE without stimulus? No, that is not proven-but they worked more with stimulus. I commend them for it most heartily. Brethren of the North Texas Cor-

ference, one fact ought to stimulate us -each one of us. The fact is this, as stated by the commmitte:

the response will be: The question General Rules. I can not conceive ran only be answered by those who that it is any evidence that we are to time, have resolved in its favor when we adopt the Rules of his "United Gavock, corresponding secretary at without carrying into effect their reso-

doubt they have made much effort to carry into effect their resolutions. Perhaps there are greater difficulties to be overcome in North Texas than in some other localities. Our people are, probably, to a larger extent recent immigably, to a larger extent recent immigably to a large

mand, as it should, the great bulk of well enough alone.
patronage which is within our own If it were practicable, I certainly let us bestir ourselves this year. Cer- imperative for every member to at end tainly if our field has peculiar embar-class should be revived an lenforce i, but assments we can nevertheless remove I dissent from the proposition to "exthe reproach which we bear among tort" a response from every member. has been elected a vice-president of our beart and on check the touch of divine

to say I feel proud of our delegation to the General Conference. Still, the old saying is "there are as good fish in the can endure the fatigues and do full sea as were ever caught out of it." I work without such strain upon their beel prouder of our conference if possi-ble than of our delegation, because it numbers enough of men of nearly dents. The "suggestion" that the aumbers enough of men of nearly squal ability to make two other highly respectable delegations. We fully agree with Bro. Bourland in his views in respect to the organization of a "Church copal district for the four years I th nk Extension Society." I deem it far better as well as more consistent to aid in that a resident Bishop in Texas building churches in this way than by drafting on missionary funds for that

INDIAN CUSTOMS.

ter adventures. But I never then dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face with the customs and superstitutions of the red man. But our ways are not food's ways—and he move to accommodate those who can move to face published—and published—and published—and published—and published are Itely for they fully answer the thirty-one disciplinary questions, but fail to show disciplinary questions, but fail to show in terms of the North dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to allow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fallow God's agency through dreamed that I would be brought face to fall them and the faller entered the work. Others have moved, and have to fall them also freelyed as all them also freely and a statistic fall them also freely and the fall them also freely and them also folds it is folded to a special them down and subtraction of the fall them also freely and them also folds it is folded to all them all them also freely and them disciplinary questions, but fail to show who were the lay members of the congrounds, and no longer suspend at the bishop to reside within the limits of I give disciplinary questions, but fail to show who were the lay members of the conference, and also what ministerial grounds, and no longer suspend at the limits of first part of the church to have a bisket of provisions to gratify his episcopal district for four years; S. A. Maloy, the wife of Bro. C. II. probably this was done by the assistant secretary, the secretary of the former mourning, once observed during "one mourning, once observed during "one ing in the New Orleans Christian Adchange." I have secretary of the former mourning, once observed during "one ing in the New Orleans Christian Adchange. at home, a fact which, in justice to desire of the mourners—with the un-himself, should have appeared in the derstanding, however, that the qualification for a bishop, "that he mourning ceremonies shall be obminutes. There were, as appears from the minutes, only ten admitted on trial. The outside sentinels are doing the conferences good service. Twenty-five were received on trial by the five were received on trial by the five were received on trial by the family of the dead in the interim be- But no. This brother evidently in-Memphis Conference in 1852; this tween burial and last memorial day, tends to exclude from the episcopal writer being one, perhaps the youngest are expected to join in their loud la-office all those who have at intervals of the class except the late Rev. S. B. mentations. An appointment is made filed other places than the pastorate. for the final day of mourning, or "cry So he is opposed to the election of any day," accompanied by a grand feast. of our new-paper editors, presidents or People come from far and near to parshows nine on the superannuated list, delipate in the grand mourning festi- Sunday-school secretaries, or agencs of The Memphis Conference, which has over one hundred clerical members, wal—if such an expression be admissible. These services consist of a sermine, singing and prayers. During the now for more than forty years. My has only six superannuates. That con- offering of the concluding prayer, the Gerence is very careful in regard to re- dusky mourners encircle the grave. one one of these positions men have tiring men, having profited greatly by and each one with a b'anket, shawl or developed the quali is that so emimore than forty years' experience. Is it either morally right or politic to ends in from three This ceremony office. This, as a rule. In our branch of each of these positions men have press into retirement venerable and according to the taste of the mourn-but three exceptions, Bishops Andrews, standing many infirmities, to spread for the one departed. Thus the surbefore their congregations the garner-ed treasures of years of intellectual toll, to make room for younger men toll, to make younger men toll, to make younger men toll, to make younger men t however obsequious or pious!!

The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals very properly omits to mention the associate editor, by way of commendation, a custom of their matrimonial favors upon others.

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The report of the Committee on the Missionary of their mourning have been accomplished for departed wives to bestow their matrimonial favors upon others. by way of commendation, a custom of some of our sister conferences "more honored in the breach than in the obond wife prepares the feast while the husband leads the mourners who

Commendation bestowed the feast while the husband leads the mourners who lament the death of the earlier partner of his joys. From the grave they go to the feasting table. The sumptions of these feasts is limited only by the fluancial ability of and honored men, besides Bishopthose preparing them, neither time Waugh and Jones of precious mem nor possible expense being spared; ory, and have never been able to cet et indeed, sometimes they deny themeclat to these festival occasions. Perhave ceased to offer premiums for the event to these residual occasions. Feet table to their connection with any of tion, who crowneth thee with loving bighest number of subscribers. They haps it may not be inappropriate to these positions. Nor indeed in any of kindness and tender mergins "-S A. remark that the most responsible office them anything but what they honestly attaching to these feasts is that of "dog-conceived to be the true in er is of the He, after fashion mili-

the outward line surrounding the sa- the pastorate. cred precincts. I may give you other items if this letter finds favor.—G. T. EDMUNDS. NELSON, Indian Territory, Jan. 22.

To the Texas Christian Advocate

"General Conference Work."

th between one-fourth and I It seems to be in order just now to one-third of the membership of our make "suggestions" under the above church in the State is embraced in the heading. In the ADVOCATE of January North Texas Conference, only about 7 Bro. George W. Graves ventures sevone-seventh the entire circulation of eral. In your issue of the 21st "H. S. the Advocate is within our bounds." T." takes up these suggestions seriatim, The committee by implication cen- dissents from some and approves others. without carrying into effect their resolutions."

I forgive the committee; they do not say the agents have not tried. No doubt they have made much effort to ably, to a larger extent recent hamigrants; many from sections with
which our commercial relations are intimate, and may be, in consequence,
easily influenced to give the preference
to other Advocates.

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mperial domain. Come, my brethren, think the law of the church making it lass should be revived an lenforce i, but J. C. Smith.

erty to secure subscriptions.

As I am drifting seaward I venture now in the prime of life, who are every To those who may feel inclined to sive of the order of a general superin-

vocate, on the subject, emphasizes this observation has been that it was in ers, and it ends the days of mourning Marvin and Kavanaugh. All the others selves the necessaries of life to give tration that could in any wise be attributable to their connection with any of Church of God. I think it unkind to tary, patrols the grounds, a scourge of reflect upon men or to estracise them leathern thongs in hand; and wee betied the luckless canine that crosses pointment from the church outside of

Now I have had my say. Perhaps it is too lengthy, and o herw'se u worthy a place in THE ADVOCATE; if so, you know best where to put it.

H. J. HARRIS. Labonia, Texas, Jan. 26, 1882

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

oman's Work for Woman. Society to the fact that the first quarter of the new year is near its close, and the time for sending quarterly resome time since, we give the following Dur own Texas Advocate, so highly commended by all our annual conferences, and devoted almost exclusively to Texas Methodism, must soon compensation to the General Conference is "better as it is." Let Sulphur Springs District, Mrs. F. Let Sulphur Springs District, Mrs. F Easterling; Sherman District, Mrs. H. A. Bouriand; Datlas District, Mrs. T. E. Sperword: Gab esville District, Mrs. J. A. Fain: Terre I District, Mrs.

our sister conferences as being less enthusiastic in support of our own Abvocate than others.

Let it be the duty of the leader to
speak to every member, but the members to be "free to speak or to keep
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the speak or to kee speak to every nemoer, but the includer a solemn obligation to work for the Advocate has deep agent begin working for the Advocate now, and work on till conference, and thus, besides rendering a most valuable spiritual service to our people, we shall promote the pecuniary welfare of our magnanimous publishers, who, though not millionaires, are not skilled in pleading povalues. There are men among us, just to secure subscriptions.

speak to every nemoer, but the includer in the mean obligation to work for the missionary cause, carnestly and zealously, in the district in which she resides. How mach good could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore to elect at least four additional bishops. They should be chosen with recent to their physical as well as intellectual and moral qualifications. There are men among us, just the means of could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore, and thus, besides rendering a most valuable spiritual service to cure distinct the means of could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore, and thus, besides rendering a most valuable spiritual service to cure and live and have his being the a lighthouse firmly based on the outly, in the district in which she resides. How mach good could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore, and thus, besides rendering a sile and could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore. The General Conference ought to elect at least four additional bishops. They should be chosen with recent outlines and an opening for the most of the missionary cause, carnestly and zealously, in the district in which she resides. How mach good could be accomplished this year in this noble work if each vice-president would exert herefore an additional bishops. They should be chosen with recent in which she resides. How mach good could be acco izing one auxiliary in the district in when the baby is to be laid away in which she is living, there would be seven additions to report, added to the eighte n auxiliary secieties now working within the bounds of our conference. May God grant us this year—one and all—health of body and a fixed on God only.—H. G. Horrox. purpose of mind and heart to move forward in our duties in the grand enterprise of "woman's work for woman," that the year 1882 may be one of larger results in the missionary work than ever before witnessed in our growing, Prosperous State of Texas.-Mrs. FLORENCE E. HOWELL, President W. M. S., North Texas Conference.

DALLAS, Texas, January 30, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

from one appointment to another to make our requests known to God. place of worship is an immediate nein the same conference. Very The truth, faithfulness, and goodness cessity, we have determined to make 'ride him.' He never hesitated to Boy," in St. Nicholas, occurs the Some of the Superstitions Among the Indians of the Territory.

CONFERENCE MINUTES.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The undersigned has received from the press of Shaw & Blaylock, Galvesstoon, a copy of the minutes of the North Texas Conference, a twelve have done of the Superstitions Among the law absolutely required, have, nevertheless, had their homesteads at the same place during all the period of God forbid our supposing these pays [1] our supposing these been changed more frequently than he law absolutely required, have, nevertheless, had their homesteads at the same place during all the period of God forbid our supposing these pays [1] our supposing these forms without foundation. It has been my minutes without foundation. It has been my minutes sunday mornings. The was charged more frequently than he law absolutely required, have, nevertheless, had their homesteads at the same place during all the period of God had interposed. The tendency is doll had nouse. We have to sound translation. It has been my minutes without foundation. It has been my minutes of the fact had he law absolutely required, have, nevertheless, had their homesteads at the same place during all the period of God had increposed. The tendency is doll had nouse. We have to sunday mornings. The was about 10 feel and the fact had he law absoluted been understances and house Sunday evenings, paying also \$10 per month for the use of a sunday mornings. The world he law absoluted is deave no doubt as to the fact that for the use of a sunday mornings.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate, and fearts, and nany of our preachers who have of Cod forbid our supposing these an effort to build a house. We have to shed his coat and give his assailant a lowing passage: "Here they

members, and an absent. The preamble the spirit's appetite while marching but when I look at the other side of Maloy, the recording steward of Rocksmembers were absent. The preamble thinker. They have substited religious the question, I coafess it has the appearance of the particularly should every friend of mighty poor drummer who can't resets forth that the roll was called by the secretary of the previous session; the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitious bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitious bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitious bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitious bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitious bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitions of the superstitions and these backed by the superstitions of Catholicism, they bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitions of the superstitions and these backed by the superstitions of Catholicism, they bearing the question, I coaless it has the appearance of too great hardship to reduce the superstitions of the superstitions and the superstitions of Catholicism, they bearing the question of the superstitions of the superstitions of Catholicism, they bearing the question of the superstitions of the s probably this was done by the assistant barism as sedulously observed now as a superintendency, which I hope will dale, was restored in a similar manner. I have seen these ladies in their afflic-I see that a Brother Dowling, writ- tion, and now witness the wonderful cially to those who are in pleasant "HEALED BY FAITH IN THE PROMISES

OF GOD. "Corwin, Burnet co., Jan. 11, 1882.

-After a progracted illness of than thirteen months, during which time I was at death's door twice and was unable to raise myselin bed the greater portion of the time, and had not stood alone for twelve months. I was healed by faith in the precious promises of God. I immediately arose from my bed and walked; as a foundation for my feet I had the promises of God. I bel eved, yea, more, knew, this foundation was more firm han the earth. 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but the word Lord abideth forever.' I b lieved during my sickness if I was restored it would be of God, and often remarked to friends, hoping to be encouraged.
If I had flith enough God would heal This I failed to receive from many, but others encouraged me to believe, especially our beloved pastor.

Rev. J. M. Shuford. These passages of Scripture were impressed upon my mind at the time I was healed. things are possible to him that be-lieveth.' This seemed sufficient, but a doubt prevented my faith from taking hold upon God. 'He that doubteth ias a wave of the sea.' ye ask the father in my name, He will give it you.' "It seemed wicked not to believe the

word of Jesus. I make this statement with a heart full of gratitude for this merciful intervention of God in the restoration of my health. Gol's word is now more precious than ever before. and I fee! that my life spiritually babeen renewed. 'Bless the Lord, O my sout! and all that is within me pless his boly name, who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases, who redeemeth thy life from destruckindness and tender mercies,"-S. A.

I send these reflections and this tes imony to the ADVOCATE for the benefit of others. Surely our faith in God, through Christ, is not such as the most ober interpretation of the promises of God's word amply justify. "Lor crease our faith." -C. H. ELLIS.

members of Auxiliary Missionary So-cieties of the North Texas Conference the creed, Paul himself, nor the Scriptures call us a society. Mr. Wesley societies were never imported to America. Those societies have long Mr. Wesley was controlled by "high-church" notions, not to say prejudices. A religious paralysis to his day afflicts English Wesleyanism from those notions. American ecumenical delegates were tortured with those notions. The word society is not necessary to our integrity and frater-nity throughout the earth. Methodism is no longer on probation. We are the "church of the living God," and he is t ashamed to call us his people.-H. G. HORTON.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Ingersoll's Last.

"Help for the living, hope for the dead." rian religion, along with nearly every ther fine moral sentiment to which h has given utterance, Socrates taught before Curist. Ingersell teaches it after Christ. But they both mean litthe else, if anything else,t han human help and hope based upon little than human asphation. With the Christian God is to dwell, and fight his C. Smith.

We fervently hope that each sister who row and wee and trouble he feels in

heavens fall."

life was a checquered one. Young Potter commenced business as a race rider, and from that he drifted into gambling and drinking. Afterwards A. C. Biggs, Laredo, January 24: 1 joining the United States regular found, when I reached here, sixteen army, he served six years, and A. C. Biggs, Laredo, January 24: 1 names were on the church roll, two of then commences an experience these non-residents, and one has gone with fighting Indians, Mexicans and subsequently, leaving us but thirteen roughs. He grew up to be a man of resident members. The separation of great courage and daring, and was equal to the American from the Mexican work at this place left the American mission rough frontier life. In 1858 Mr. Potter resident members. The separation of the American from the Mexican work at this place left the American mission without property, except an interest in some money that was collected by Bro. Robertson, to be put into the Mexican Mission Church. Of this we found the Confederate army and served as a chaplain, and the chapters resident to the energencies and dangers of the rough frontierlife. In 1858 Mr. Potter was a fine display of alligator pluck and alligator fighting, and alligator fighting and alligator fighti To those who may feel inclined to ritties this rambling communication, I will simply say, my special object in writing is to urge my brethren to work his year for the ADVOCATE. As a member of the Joint Board of Publication, and as an associate editor, I feel how by our conference action have recognized ourselves as being placed. I trust that we will make a better record.—S. J. HAWKINS.

To live long it is necessary to live long it is necessary to live long it is necessary to live of the screen and thou has the earth of the screen and thou has the experiment of a general superince tendency. The Bishops may still have co-ordinate jurisdiction and authority, and the superince of a general superince tradency. The Bishops may still have co-ordinate jurisdiction and authority, and the superince of a general superince tendency. The Bishops may still have co-ordinate jurisdiction and authority, and the confederate army and serve the dead as a chaplain, and the Confederate army and ear tendency. The Bishops may still have to co-ordinate jurisdiction and authority, and the service are replete with interest. Returning from the frontier to work with the understanding that the business of the South as in the form of the service are replete with interest. Returning from the frontier to work with the understanding that the business of the South as in the sould use the size. The prayer of faith shall save the size. Americans would use the Mexican containt in the business of the South as the will under the business of the South as the will under the business of the South as the wind the understanding that the thousands as the extigence are replete with the understanding that the work of the south as the war, and with the understanding that the work of the south as the with the order of a general superince to ordinate purisdiction and authority, and the south the conference are replete with the size of the male south the conference and Thou hast headed me. The prayer of faith shall save the size. The cent is bound to become a ch

say to Methodist preachers, and espe-cially to those who are in pleasant fields of labor: do not forget those who are in want, but remember us on the border. Brethren, will you help us in bers had spent time and money in this difficult field? Will you not bring building silos or pits for the preservat is matter before your congregations? tion of green crops by the system On, that some wealthy Methodist, known as ensilage. The principle of or friend of Methodism, would come to the system is simply to store green

TEMPERANCE .- Why should Bro. Mc- stone walls, tightened with cement; Pherson, of Waxahachie, call a State some had emperance convention-a convention cellars; some had dug holes in the of preachers, to draw them away from ground; one man had tried storing his don, Paris and New York, issue a magnificant work to spend two or green crops in a wooden box above the nificent Magazine of Art. The Febheir legitimate work, to spend two or ground, and relied upon heavy weights three days taking somebody's hosnitalof the ity and gasing and resolving? Must we report to B.o. M. Pherson in order o show that we are against whisky? foo many unnecessary conventions ing the two lays' discussion. Many are called for. Too many societies are specimens of coops preserved by the being organized outside of the church. Let the preachers stay at home-conform to the discipline-and work upon the tempers, passions, habits, of the great point of the ensilage question people torough the church, the best when he said that the way to make the and strongest temperance organization n the world. Let Bro. McPherson exin the world. Let Bro. McPherson exert his energies upon that poor drunk-ard who meets him in the streets every day. It is true that work is obscure, at doubteth ibut it is much more important than
'Whatsoever holding a convention. We give the terms "scrutin de liste" and "scrusame advice to traveling Sun lay - cho' 1 tin d'arrondissement," which occur conventionists. Let them go to teaching a class in a local mission school. and discussions of French poli-

More work around home and in the ties. The latter is the system of elecchurch, and fewer conventions and so tion to the French Chamber of Deputies now prevailing; the former the system which Gambetta seeks to have Dr. J. B. McFerrin gives the Nash-ville Advocate a chapter on looking-glasses. Whether it is intended to apply to his Ecumenical deliverance deputy, and if its population is in exon Amareur Journalism, he does not cess of 190,000, an additional deputy ay. The reader can judge for himself. for each additional 100,000 or fraction Here it is: "A looking-glass is a very thereof. The plan of election by "serucurious thing. No photograph or da- tin de liste" proposes to group these guerreotype can with truer lines reflect arrondissements into larger he teatures of the human face. The or departments, and to provide for the image may be considered perfect, and election of deputies on one general any one by standing before a mirror ticket. It is argued in favor of this can behold what manner of man he is, change that it would result in While the well-favored and beautiful sending stronger and more representa-look with special pleasure upon their tive men to the Chamber, and would own features, and admire their own diminish the effect of petty local informs and faces; the ill-favored and fluences. But the perll, and it would deformed turn away with disgust, and be hardly too much to say, the iniquity deformed turn a way with disgust, and often in their rage would dash to pieces the faithful reflector. This lookingchurch vs. Society.

We agree with G. W. Graves.
Let the General Conference strike out "society" and put "Methout "society" and put "Meth-I desire to call the attention of the odist Episcopal Church, South." he portrays their characters, and paints large districts or departments before it the ugliness and deformity of their sins, could send a single representative to does his guilty audience become offend-ed, and cry, 'tie is personal, and in-tends to expose us before the world.' elect Congressmen by States on a gen I have seen many persons sitting with the multitudes, waiting for their own photographs. I was preaching once to a promiscuous crowd, when I pressed with great earnestness some practical A Romance in Real Life. Henry L. Wailace, a well-to-do New questions upon the consciences of the hearers. The effect was visible. As I descended from the pulpit a good brother met me with clenched fast, and threatened to strike me down. I inquired: 'Wh at is the matter?' He replied: 'You meant me. I allow no man to expose me be-

York merchant, was married upon fore my neighbors. I resent the in-pool to return. When he had reached sult. I will submit to no such treat-ment.' I said: 'Hold, Brother. I that he had left a valuable parcel at his ment.' I said: 'flold, Brother. I never take the pulpit to make personal attacks; I am too well bred for that. But 'if the cap fits you wear it.' I have no apologies to offer, no explanations to make.' My friend subsided. A man traveling the highway, and happening to find an ugly picture, and goes to quarreling with the artist because he sees his own favor in the homely thing, shows great that he had left a valuable parcel at his lodgings. He told Mrs. Wallace that lodgings in Medicine.

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WOMAN'S TRIUMPIR.

WMS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS., LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. in the homely thing, shows great weakness. The hearer that becomes angry with the faithful preacher because he hit his case shows great folly. He had better go off and repent priwhile Mrs. Wallace had sailed and had vately, and try in future to amend his reached New York. From the moment vately, and try in future to amend his reached New York. From the moment ways and behave better. In the meantime the preacher should never walk that her husband meant to desert her. round the truth because some sensitive upon her arrival in New York she in-or guilty soul should take exceptions. Let the truth be spoken, though the none, she went to Omaha, where she expected to find a former friend. The friend had moved to Salt Lake, and In its notice of Rev. A. J. Potter's thither she journeyed. Until two ife, the Castroville Quill has this to say child by taking in washing. One day ife, the Castroville Quill has this to say about the "fighting parson": "Parson in the early part of this month, she met Potter's life has been an eventful one, her husband on the street. He was and it is graphically set forth in the still searching for her, and the meeting book before us. Born in Missouri in was most joyous. 1830, he was left fatherless at ten, was

An Alligator Tussle in a Tank. deprived an early education, and was Mackey has recently placed another allegator—a seven footer—in his tank, turned out upon the cold charities of the world' an inexperienced boy, within the rear of his store, to be company out help to earn his own living in the battles of life. From that time on his for the one large alligator that had been there so long. But the old one resented the intrusion, and the result was a terrible combat between the bideous monsters. It was a desperate. bloody, struggle, and continued for many hours with great vindletiveness. They rushed at each other with wide open mouths, and locked their jaws on each other like vises; and would endeavor at intervals to twist the other's

In the "Recollections of a Drum member a great deal more than he ever saw. - Burlington Hawkeye.

Not Mere Theorizers.

built wooden

to compact the mass and exclude the air. Many valuable practical hints as

to the best methods were dropped dur-

ensllage process, and of milk and butter

"Scrutin de Liste."

Frequent inquiries are made by cor

St. Louis Happy. St. Louis was made very happy by he annual report of Superintendent Warfield, of the railway mail service, which shows, it now seems, that fewer errors were committed in the distribution of mail matter in her postoffice than in the office of any other large city. The following figures for the year or friend of Methodism, would come to our help with a sum that would place crops where they are excluded from the dism on a good working foundation. Much ingenuity was shown in this city.

The system is simply to store green are given by the Republican in support of the claim: Boston, 25,407; New tion in this city. in the various methods chosen. York, 103,354; Philadelphia, 20,640; Some had built costly pits with massive Cincinnati, 17,081; Chicago, 82,903, and St. Louis, 9,634.

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produced from animals fed on such crops, were exhibited, One man hit a The journal of the great Ecumenical onference is now ready. Send in your orders promptly to J. B. McFerrin, Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Price only mail, postpaid. A copy has been re-ceived by the ADVOCATE. Extended notices have been previously given.

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deneral Devality, Sleeplessness, Depression and all gestion.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache. .s always permanently cured by its usa. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. To the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this area of a uncurpassed.

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Ahristian Advocate.

America is competing with England, The Pall Mall Gazette says: For many years the demand of France and Germany for remounts has been confidently calculated upon by our horse breeders; but it would seem that in this the thing to carry a Frenchman into or out of a fight, as they are hardy and don to the Metropolitan Tramway Company, and a letter is quoted from Mr. C. A. Smith, chairman of the company, to the effect that "the American horses are the toughest and most hardy of any that we can get. I would give two French horses for an American one any day." It would seem that it it not only on the race course that the transatlantic horse breeder distances his British competitor.

Business and Secular.

Electric Light Dangers. The Philadelphia Press of January 30th, says: "An accident which might the authorized brokers. have resulted in very serious consequences, occurred in Wanamaker's Grand Depot. A little cash girl, fourteen years of age, who was employed teen years of age, who was employed in the notion department, was dared by a companion of about her own age to climb up and touch the electric light wires 'to see if she could feel the shock.' The lights had just been turned on. The little girl, not realizing her danger, climbed a post, near the ton of which ran two wires, which the top of which ran two wires, which were connected with a lamp near at hand, and placed her fingers on the wires. Fortunately, she merely touched, them so lightly that the shock failed downward and them so lightly that the shock failed Moser. to kill ber, but, as it was, she was severely stunned, and unable to continue her duties for some hours.

[Keokuk Constitution.]

EVERY TIME. A man, or even a piece of machinery that does its work right every time, is, we think, very correctly judged "valuable." And certainly none the less valuable is any article designed to relieve the ills of mankind, and which does so every time. Messrs. Jones, Cook & Co., Bay State Brewery, Bos-ton, Mass., write: We have used St. expected to take place. Firms in the Jacobs Oil among our men and find that it helps them "every time." We also collapsed. Landlerds are unable the trenches, barriers and lines of troops. therefore heartily recommend it as a to meet their obligations to tradesmen.

pain-healing limment.

Halifax Chronicle: "A newspaper Halifax Chronicle: "A newspaper man planned a story in which a lady, unhappily married, was to sue for a divorce, and, to make sure of being correct, wrote to a lawyer friend, stating the case as he meant to describe it. Back came a post card: 'You could not get a divorce on the grounds you mention in England; you might in the United States.' This card handed in by the postman to Mrs. Newspaperman one forenoon, when her husband was away on business, raised a breeze in the borders and the borders in the United States.' This card handed in by the postman to Mrs. Newspaperman one forenoon, when her husband was away on business, raised a breeze in the borders and relied states. Sold everywhere. Zo cansal and casey to be happy without wealth.

Mothers!! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your test by a sick child suffering and crying with the extracts of beef, but on that the extracts of beef, but on the time they need to the states of the extracts of beef, but on the time the post little the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on the originate of Mrs. Newspaperman on the total suffering and crying with the extracts of beef, but on the originate of Mrs. Newspaperman on the total suffering and crying with at the extracts of beef, but on the child suffering and crying with a king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on tains blood and king the extracts of beef, but on the child suffering and crying with an king the extracts of beef nation. Since nutritions properties. It is not a moth in the bousehold which was not allayed for some days.

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large treatise, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

some friends. From a long and painful study in this matter, and calling to our aid a ripe experience, we would say, without fear of successful denial, that the safest seat in case of a railroad collision is the top rail of a reliable fence about four miles in a northeasterly direction from the collision.

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sential and eternal .- J. Martineau.

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The Old World and the New.

The New World is enlarging its markets in the Old. First cotton was in demand, then breadstuffs, then provisions, then cattle on the hoof, then a great variety of manufactured goods, io forward which abroad would have seemed a generation ago like the carrying of coals to Newcastle. Now America is competing with England.

We are sometimes so impressed by a or, rather, is supplanting England in the horse markets of the continents.

We are sometimes so impressed by a fellow-man's estimate of his importance that we tremble at the mere suggestion of what might have been if the Lord had forgotten to make him.

youth .- Milton.

Effect of the French Panic. loan of 85,000,000 francs required by be misses them at Pana.

I have prescribed Horsford's Acid acid is indicated, nothing has been found to equal it.

J. H. WILSON, M. D.

Plymouth, Ind. I have also seen the world, and after long experience have discovered that ennui is our greatest enemy, remunera-

SUBLIMELY SUPERB.

Dublin is suffering from a local panic Two failures have occurred on the Stock Exchange, and three more are

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

True happiness consists in perfect

A man of high intelligence—howwhich in our judgment is the safest
seat in case of a railroad collision, as
he wishes to settle a controversy with
some friends. From a long and paintable of the nerves. Acts like a
Philosophy, said a wit, is a courthabit. It certainly leads to a courtcous way of thinking about men and
motives.

Philosophy, said a wit, is a courttable of the nerves. Acts like a
Charra on the digestive organs,
removing all dyspeptic symptoms,
such as tasting the food, Belching,
motives.

The only Iron Preparation look for it in a fool,-Wilkie Collins,

year-old for throwing the cat away.

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would shake the bindic will be well and look into the man's face ith an expression of anger and sorow.

"It's a girl, ain't it?" said the man.
"Yes," sobbed the woman.
"Well, then, what more do you rant?" asked he.
"I want my baby."
"Well, I don't see how you are going to get it, seeing they're gone."

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It was a happy day for humanity ing to get it, seeing they're gone."

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O.'s position, and probably will not be
the other woman's when her mistake Banking houses at Hamburg and is discovered. Mr. Olmstead is going to Pana on the chances that his daughbanker committed sucidide on account ter has been taken that way, and he of his losses. The leading financiers of hopes the other party will write to him lat the general delivery in Kansas City if

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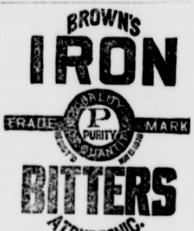
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most important concern, steps with staff and crutch.

Every cradle asks us "whence?" and their salvation, they are practically turned loose in the world. When they cvery coffin "whither?" The poor barbarian, weeping above his dead, can are sufficiently advanced in worldliness legions, and begin a protracted meeting. Ignorance of the one is just as con-We pray, weep, toil, agonize; we exing words of the other. No man standhaust every resource possible; and ing where the horizon of a life has time after time, with pain and chagrin, touched a grave has any right to prophesy a future filled with pain and most difficult souls on earth to Christian philosophy stands beside there is of worth to life. If those who every bereaved parent, and pointing to other souls into higher and holier tianize are the baptized children who press and strain against our hearts the casket containing the body of their paths, our own way will grow brighter. are allowed to grow up out of the could never die, perhaps that love darling says: "Your child is not and with chastened and purified spirits church. And why this sad state of would wither from the earth. Maybe church. And why this sad state of things? Are we really in earnest for the salvation of the world? And have the salvation of the world? And have the salvation of the world? And have selfishness and hate, and I should ternity. The soul of your child is we not wisdom enough to see that we rather live and love where death is rocked to restsin the cradle of divine will. Wealth and position, home and And what stops the way? Are chil- love us here.

dren unable to receive and understand the gospel? What is the gospel? What is the geology of it the erigin of species, the geology of a fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that the grave need have no fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that the grave need have no fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that the grave need have no fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that the grave need have no fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that the grave need have no fear. The large and the noble faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that Genesis, the numerals of Exodus, or a death, even at its worst, is only perfect love—is the softest and sweetest place on that higher plane of life into which patent system for solving mysteries? rest. We know that through the com- of rest in this great universe. Then, he seeks to lead us. His will should be It is none of these; it is God's message of love to every creature. The soul of it is, "God so loved the world as to give his only begotten son to save it," and his only begotten son to save it," and construction of life—the needs and duties of each hour—their grief will less sen day by day, until at last this grave baby is "at perfect rest." If you ask, will be to them a place of rest and phase of rest in this great universe. Then, he seeks to lead us. His will should be beyond the shadow of a doubt, your baby is "at perfect rest." If you ask, will be to them a place of rest and phase of rest in this great universe. Then, he seeks to lead us. His will should be beyond the shadow of a doubt, your baby is "at perfect rest." If you ask, will be to them a place of rest and phase of rest and phase of the soul is found. Other souls were sad, other lives were sinful; your little one, before the bud had it is our mission to comfort the sorrow. we dare to think that this can be made There is for them this consolation.

The dead do not suffer. If they live clear, by God's Holy Spirit through again, their lives will be surely as man's instrumentality, to the capacity good as ours.

We have no fear; we are all children has only taken to himself that which work." Christ as he trusts his mother.

have gospei music sung into his ing, hope for the dead. soul and gospel pictures melted into We dropped the article and asked of time. his heart; when he is old enough to ourself the question, "Is this the know and trust his father, he is quite message of condolence from infidelity old enough for a most happy under- to parental bereavement?" Lord Jesus Christ. Moreover, it is the man heart is the grief of a mother for will of Jesus Christ. Who made that her buried darling. The crystal of the child? Who prepared for him in the tears which rain upon its coffin-lid ones the great Father leads many parheart of his mother that heaven of love seem to be empurpled by her own ents to heaven who otherwise might that lies about him in his infancy? heart's blood. To sooth her sobbing be forever lost. He makes the children Who watched the children in the mar- breast and heal her broken heart there ket place? When the ancient proto- must be a strong faith and a colossal types of certain modern disciples said, hope on which to rest. Do the words it that said, 'forbid them not, for of faith and such a hope? Let us see: such is the kingdom of heaven?" His words, stripped of their rhetorical Was it not the Lord Jesus Christ? And glamour, offer as a relief to parental is be different to-day, as from bereavementhis exalted place he watches the chil- (1.) That death is common to the dren that throng the world?"

"The Lord," a dear old patriarch "I wish," says he, "to take from was fond of saying, "The Lord is every grave its fear." How? "Here not a great way off. He does not like in this world, where life and death are the best rooms in the house that are equal kings, all should be brave enough furthest from the nursery. The Lord to meet what all have met. From the is close by; he likes to hear the chil- wondrous tree of life the buds and dren talk." So he does, and is not so blossoms fall with ripened truit, and anxious as some of his servants that in the common bed of earth patriarchs they be kept away until they are old and babes sleep side by side." Is there enough to be religious.

Baptism is the door of the church, and beautiful child? Does it dry her tears rest while his disciples went into the children receiving that sacra- to know simply that other mothers city to buy food. A woman, with her ment are members of the church, have wept as she now weeps, and that soul in darkness and her life stained to be trained thereafter in the in the future other hearts will be by sin, approached to draw water from love of Christ and in the duties broken as her's now is broken? Does the well. Christ came to save sinners. and responsibilities of church member- not the poet laureate voice the universal and here was one who sorely needed schools are good, but they must not repudiates such mocking comfort in water that would slake her thirst; she take the place of Scripture and doc- these words: trinal catechisms. Pictures and prizes, and banners are good; but prayer and loving instruction must open their hearts to Christ. The church must foster the children-must welcome them to the sacraments and services. and provide instruction and training suited to them. Nor must the work end here-it must follow them to their homes. How much of the teaching of the church is dissipated and lost as soon to them! How vapid they must have work." Weariness, hunger and thirst in imperio. With blasphemous assuras they enter the atmosphere seemed to that mother as she saw the of their homes. How many good seed casket lowered into the grave: "We darkened sinful soul of that Samaritane divine code, the letter and spirit of which had begun to germinate are there rudely torn up and cast away. And who should be foremost in this reform? The pastors, those who should be foremost in every movement which promises blessing to mankind.

"Feed my lambs." It is more than over a voice out of heaven, and verily upon those that obey it shall come the blessings of them that are ready to perish.

THE following will bear reprinting: A man who had been drinking very freely at the bar, in going out into the street fell into the gutter. A wag seeing him, ran into the public house and said to the saloon-keeper: "Sir, your sign has fallen down." He went out, and to his astonishment beheld only the poor drunkard.

"NEAR FRIEND" sends obituary from Little Elm. The name of the writer did not accompany-and hence the obituary can not appear.

CONSOLATION.

the trestles, and the painful pause was broken only by a mother's sobs, this apostle of unbelief, with uncovered apostle of unbelief, with uncovered broken only in transplant to the finality of life—then its and its inaccessibility, until pared to a living mother's heart.

| death be what initially says it is—the collections, and the preacher is said by anybody unless the preacher is said by anybody unless the preacher is so well ballasted with good sense and pared to a living mother's heart.

| fully said, they had better remain unsaid by anybody unless the preacher is said by anybody unless the preacher is so well ballasted with good sense and pared to a living mother's heart.

school, for we have a pride in good journeys all the length of life's uneven round statistics; but in respect of road, painfully taking the last slow

answer the questions as intelligently lessen tenfold the pain and peril of our work by beginning with the young?

And what store the way? Are chil-

When a child is old enough to ligion and it is this: Help for the liv- you by it he leaves as a deposit of

"takes those children away," who was of the famed infidel inspire such a

race.

any consolation in this thought to a

"One writes: other friends remain. That loss is common to the race.' And common is the commonplace And vacant chaff well meant for grain. That loss is common would not make My own less bitter, rather more; Too common: never evening wore

To morning, but some heart did break. (2.) Another element of that belief speculative moods. How then can it father had sent him.

coffin-lid of the loved and lost?

sion of rest. Hear how: "They who loathsome vice. But God has placed the mildest light in which it attention on every word that fell from itinerant preacher. Duty recognizes the preacher's lips, may be able to do no rank in the church of Christ. It

spect to children of the church. We baptize them and then leave them severely
tize them and then leave them severely
the night here is not somewhere else a
dawn. Neither can we tell which is alone. We make some little effort now the more fortunate—the child dying in spring-blossoms grow and autumnal sins. It has found as yet no Savior to has been in this direction for several and then to get them into the Sunday- its mother's arms, before its lips have leaves fall; and that when, with aching lift that burden from its soul. Sorrow years past, while the quiet and confiand sin to make a good fight, we sound and satisfactorily as the robed priest of it proposes to heal. It intensifies the and sent her home to tell of the won- Federal statute books: the trumpet, collect our victorious the most authentic creed. The tearful bitterness of death and poisons the derful things she had heard from the

very springs of life. How different the tone and language Let us tell each sorrowing one we meet of Christianity to the mourners weep- that Christ has died for sinners; let us ing at the "little graves" of earth, tell how he lifted the burden from our there. That is only the setting. The we will go forth to meet the obligations life. It is far safer than when you but sometimes we allow them to beblossomed into the full-blown rose," ful and to lead the sinful to Christ. Christian philosophy has many an- May it ever be our "meat to do the will swers to give, but especially this: "He of him that sent us and to finish his of the same mother, and the same fate he gave." The qualities created in awaits us all. We, too, have our reblessing on your character to the end

"God gives us love; something to love He lends us: but when love is grown To ripeness, that on which it throve

Besides that, all experience teaches that through the death of these little saved in heaven a golden link that binds parental hearts to the home of the good. To quote a passage: "When our little boy died" has been the beginning of the heavenly pilgrimage for many bereaved parents. "When the baby died" dates impressions on the family circle that have matured to go !liness. "The empty crib, the half-worn shoe, the soft locks of hair," have pre pared the way for the Holy Ghost.

Under the touch of Christianity th death of children becomes charged with "living polarity." but under the withering blight of infidelity it is the most mocking mystery-the most cruel stroke of a relembless fate.

CHRIST BY JACOU'S WELL.

Jesus was " wearied with his jour We need a reform in this matter. mother weeping the death of her own ney," and sat down by Jacob's Weil to pressed him to partake of the food work of ages of religious progress. their care had provided, he said: "I

sinner's friend. Let us do likewise.

THE MORMON QUESTION.

Every age and every country has had among the questions making up the sum of its public sentiment one, the importance of which, determined by its yital relations to the highest inby its vital relations to the highest interests of humanity or its disastrons inreport of the discourse to appear in the
said he was coming down the Pacific fluence upon social order, has constituted it a balancing moral force, or the regard the announcement as sensatians, and among all the passengers tains, and among all the passengers preachers and people measure upon the cars. The man one dollar per member for force, or the regard the announcement as sensatians, and among all the passengers preachers and people measure upon the cars. The man one dollar per member for force as they were rushing down the mountains, and among all the passengers preachers and people measure upon the cars. economy has turned, and from which nish a synopsis of the sermon, he fear-weary and lonely; for aught he knew progress or retrogression has been de- ed that it would appear that he was they were in peril: and as the night termined. Amidst the flash of spas- parading his performance before the termined. Amidst the flash of spas-modic, sensational sentiment, and the world. Like many other questions, for sleep he repeated, as he used to re-moved from the pulpit of Centenary changeful aspect of what is denomi- these matters have two sides and both nated the spirit of the age, the bare demand consideration. That many attlines merely of many of these ques- preachers in their sensational antions are regarded, and it is only in retrospection, when the cold, stern appeal to an unbealthy moral and relight of history is thrown upon them, igious sentiment, is without question; that they count for their face value. A but to the simple announcement of a and philosophical that prayer shall lose recognition truly has been accord- text and subject we can see no valid ed them, but such as devel- objection, inasmuch as it may attract oped into no sober word or pro- many strangers to the house gressive thought. Only a few, made of worship, as well as citizens wise by immediate contact, or who who otherwise might remain at home have studied their philosophy, appreci- or spend the Sabbath hour at questionate their vital bearing upon the common weal. This is true in a most re- We have never heard the propriety markable degree of Mormonism, the of ringing church bells called in quesnow transcendently important matter tion, except by those who felt no inclamoring for the attention and action terest in religious worship; and if a noof the National Legislature. For half tice of the service in the daily papers century this evil has gone on grow- will bring either men or women to the ing un.il it has developed into giant house of God, we cannot condemn the proportions: a standing menace and custom. If a preacher has no lofter mockery of our government, and at idea, when he prepares for the pulpit several times in its history successfully and announces his subject, than simship. Berean lessons in the Sunday- language of the human heart when he salvation. She came to the well for and defiantly resisting the execution of ply to draw a congregation and fill his its authority. Beside this, moral and house, he is moved by a very low amreturned to her home to tell her friends religious sentiment has been stultithat Christ, the Messiah, had come to fied, and the giant moral deformity, and holier purpose is the inspiration of save his people. The disciples had left under the mask of religion, has gone the great body of the Christian ministheir master weary and fasting by the on desecrating the sanctity of the try. They wish to warn men and wowell, but when they returned and Christian home and pulling down the men of their danger and point them to

in the face of a tolerant civilization, paper with a puffatory report through rain and mud to meet the out in an epidemic form and has spread staunch the blood that flows from a Often the Christian, weary with have restrained the hand of civil jus- of his own sermon. A preacher who official members and attend to im- over the entire land. Intemperance is bereaved and broken heart upon the life's toils and trials, is ready to faint tice; and many a righteous anathema, can complacently inform the readers of portant interests of the church, such a a greater curse than the small-pox. It beneath his burden. Near by is a soul that trembled upon the lips of indignathe the daily press that Rev. Dr. So and But as if conscious that his words sinking under a heavier load. Possition, has been smothered under the So, that is himself, preached an elo-

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But, as though he read the protest still to bear, one with whom our hopes were blended has been shrouded in the grave. We see no imported the propriety in his furnishing an accurate synopsis of his own sermon. If reporting the reason after all, the prescription is to gild a grief with words, and yet I wish to take from every grave its fear. Here in this world, where life and death are equal kings, all should be added to the preachers' were blended has been shrouded in the grave. Weary with life and its burting an accurate synopsis of his own sermon. If reporting the reason after all, the prescription is to gild a grief with words, and yet I wish to take from every grave its fear. Here in this world, where life and death are equal kings, all should be added to the preachers' were blended has been shrouded in the grave. Weary with life and its burting an accurate synopsis of his own sermon. If reporting the reason after all, the prescription is to gild a grief with words, and yet I wish to take from every grave its fear. Here in this world, where life and death are equal kings, all should be added to the preachers' more in the expenses of the preachers' and the reason after all, the prescription is the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon in the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon in the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon in the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon in the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon in the could perpetrate a puff of his own sermon But, as though he read the protest we trusted have forsaken us, or, harder ordinary executive appliances; and, the article with these words: "I think the times of advanced intelligence demand that this subject be looked into with more than a glance. What do you think?" We think the Doctor perfectly correct, and few better able to make that study than himself.

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(1) So that the living together of the parties shall be the proof of bigamy or polygamy, instead of the ceremony of marriage, because the latter is performed in secret within the walls of the Christian philosophy stands beside every bereaved parent, and pointing to other souls into higher and holier these will bear testimony to the fact.

(2) So that polygamy shall be a continuous crime, instead of being allowed (as now) to expire within three years, by a statute of limitation.

(3) So that the women shall be equally punishable with the men for this offense.

(4) So that the accessories to the

polygamous marriage shall be equally punishable with the principals. (5) So that the jury list may be inreased to 400.

The lion has been bearded in his den. The mask has been torn away, and the The mask has been forn away, and the hideous deformity of Mormon—a crime, not a religion—made to appear. The crisis calls for earnest action on the part of every patriotic man. True, More onism is confined to but a small portion of the country, but its vigor and aggressiveness make it a menace to the whole land. Unless blasted by the indignation of outraged humanity and scandalized Christendom, it threatens to east its Upas shade over the purity of society everywhere.

BY RAIL AND SADDLE.

nouncements of singular subjects may Christ. To accomplish this work, the It is unnecessary to go over ground, people must be brought under have meat to eat ye know not of;" and now well beaten, in restating the attiwhen they wondered at his words he tude of Mormonism toward the moral-dained. The preacher must not with which these infidel words would added, "My meat is to do the will of ity of Christianity and the laws of the be satisfied with merely opening the lit had been raining for weeks, and the soothe a bereaved heart is, doubt. Listen him that sent me, and to finish his republic in which it exists, imperium doors of the church and preaching the roads and streets were deep with mud, casket lowered into the grave: "We darkened, sinful soul of that Samaritane divine code, the letter and spirit of whose earliest utterances it has tramdo not know which is the greatest blesswoman an object of divine compassion, whose earliest utterances it has tramattract men and women into the sancof a prosperous charge and a coming ing, life or death. We cannot say that and was able to pour upon her parched pled in the pollution of polygamy. So only must the gospel feast revival than a full attendance of the pollution of polygamy. death is not a good. We cannot say and thirsty soul the pure and healing whether the grave is the end of this life. His meat was to do his waters of life. His meat was to do his waters of life. His meat was to do his constant advantage of the past, monogamy has no more certain force, if need be, of cordial invitation elder a reliable pledge of co-operation or the door of another; or whether the father's will, and it was his father's nor ancient advocate, and the purity and earnest entreaty, he should "com- and support. They have an assurance night here is not somewhere else a will that he should teach the ignorant, and dignity of woman no more fear-pel" the people to come. In these of the confidence, sympathy and praydawn." "We do not know," "we comfort the sorrowful, lift the sinful less champion, than that book whose days the newspaper is the familiar cannot say." Doubt! All out of their sins, and open for them the express command, "thou shalt not and efficient medium through which Many a preacher in Texas has been doubt!!! Is Doubt a Corinthian col- way to life immortal. In performing covet thy neighbor's wife" (not wives), any announcement can be made, and saddened when on Saturday afterumn in such an hour? Even when that work, his own soul, weary and surrounds the monogamistic home with if its proprietors are willing to lend its noon the heart is full of music and life is fainting, had been refreshed. In send- a sacred defense that cannot be trans- columns to the preachers and the radiant with sunshine, doubt intro-duces discord into the melody and duces discord into the melody and sorrowing heart his own burdens had described by the streets and the presents are presents and the presents and the presents and the presents are presents and the presents and the presents and the presents ar drops a pall in the sunlight. Doubt been lightened, and he was strength- ly its empty claims to being a religion, dowed with a due degree of humility not a single trustee, class leader or and introducing it into private families never brings repose even in our most ened for the work upon which his and the flaunting of its spurious oracles will hesitate in supplying a After a presiding elder has traveled until the terrible contagion has broken

him. While no preacher of right feeling apt to blunder while reporting a ser-mon on any of these subjects. If ser-good condition. We were much intermont are reported, let the preacher see ested by a question started by Bro.

faithful Mormons only, and no one of Infidelity and immorality are often represented in its columns. Inger-soll's lectures are often sent out with the services of the Sunday School are the news of the day to shake the closed do we see the children stream faith of our sons and daughters, and to out of the house, go home or wander implant doubts in the minds of men on the streets and few, if any, appear who are but partially established in their belief in Christianity. If those who control the secular papers are have been offered. Our own willing to offer space for religious conviction is that the parents truth, the preacher should gladly avail of the children alone can himself of the privilege of sending out effectually remedy this evil. The pasan antidote to these erroneous teach- tor and teachers may aid, but unless an antidote to these erroneous teachings. It is the mission of the ministry to arouse men respecting their moral and spiritual obligations and danger, and if possible to bring them under the Sunday-school. Another evil folreason why the preacher should not examine his and her duty as presented employ its columns whenever they are in the word of God, and estimate by placed at his command, that men in that standard their responsibility retheir homes, the counting house, or on the cars may be reminded of the claims children, this neglect of the sanctuary

> taithful pastor. The incessant and heavy rains have softened, more or less, the road bed of every railroad in the State. We were train rocked and plunged along the track. A tie wasted out of its place or a broken rail might ditch the track. came on he drew his hat down over his peat when a child at his mother's knee, Church of that city, the congregation the prayer:

We felt glad that we could say that power to compose our anxieties under all the conditions of life. We ever feel hands, we knelt at our mother's knee and uttered that simple prayer. In these days of rapid transit and an oc- the church, and its membership, which casional smash up, he is a happy man was barely stationary under its former who can say his prayers on the railroad cars and go to sleep.

It was long after midnight when the train drew up at a certain town on the Sunset Route. The voices of angry men and boys caused us to look out. at any former time. Whenever a Some negroes were wrangling with the proprietors of one of those establishments that keep open near railroad depots late at night. "They are drunk," said a passenger, and that explained it.

Their loud oaths and brutal obscenity his congregation, but he will blight seemed the natural consequence of drinking whisky. When men and women make fools and brutes of them-selves, the matter is explained if they

It has seldom been our lot to meet a larger congregation on Saturday at morning and night service than those with which we were permitted to worship at the first quarterly meeting at Flatonia. This was not the only item of interest which met us at this point. every member of the quarterly confer ers of the church, and that with every meagre attendance offers but slight in-But as if conscious that his words were only empty sounds, the brilliant infidel finds a ray of comfort in the itso deeply in the mire that its gar-line of a large, in sight, viewing the matter in sight, viewing the mat

given Christianity a serious thought of the different branches of the church, who different branches of the church, who has never made himself acquainted when the next conference shall meet.

to it, if possible, that the pulpit and the church is properly represented.

The press is a power, and the preacher should not resitate to employ parent is interested in the solution of that God and eternity have upon them. on the part of the children of Christian parents will cease to dishearten the

> He ever its claims are plainly and earnestly not be satisfied with an offering less than one dollar per member for foreign

THE secular press of Chicago prophesied that when Dr. Thomas was rewhich had been attracted by his oratory would scatter, never again to be recalled. Dr. George was appointed to same prayer and trust to the same pro- succeed Dr. Thomas. He is orthodox in doctrine and decidedly Methodistic in his management of a pastoral charge. As was prophesied, the congregation that we are nearer God when we can Dr. Thomas had gathered scattered approach him with the same confidence and has never come back; but another

photosic in which with folded congregation has been gathered under the ministry of Dr. George that fills pastor, has been steadily enlarged. while sixteen class-meetings have been organized, the prayer-meetings have been doubled, and the church finances are in a better condition than preacher seeks to build up a congregation by compromising with the world. either in doctrine or discipline, he comthe church. Methodism flourishes alone under its own vine and fig tree.

THE papers tell of a horrible story of a small-pox patient in Jersey City who, while delirious, escaped from his home and died in the streets. Two drunken men, supposing the dead man to be only a little more drunk than themselves, picked up the body and walked it between them some two blocks to a police station. When they sobered off they did not feel very comfortable over their exploit, while the police of Jersey City agree that they want no more drunken men on the force; and now that whole community is terrified over the possible spread of the infection. Of course they are; and if the police could have known that this small-pox corpse was about to be walked into the station they would have taken very effective measures to have prevented it. There is something as bad as small-pox noon he and his presiding in Jersey City and many other towns in elder held their first quarterly the land; and drunken men and solver the land; and drunken men and sober is time that society were quarantined

pensive works can be dispensed with, and ignorance of his country, history, business, laws, etc., is inexcusable in any man. Note the price, \$1, post-paid.

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COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS.

LOCAL PREACHERS' CONFERENCE,— We have just received the minutes of the annual session of the local ministers of North Carolina, which convened at Rockingham, July 21, 1881.
The proceedings impress us that this very important organization, calculated to do much good-in that it will keep the members composing this at the same time keeping prominently before the whole church the fact that this is a powerful factor for good in our economy. Too small a number of our people understand the relation of the local preacher to the work of the church. local preachers of every State ought to have an annual convocation on the plan adopted by our North Carolina brethren. We epito-mize the proceedings for the information of our readers: The first day was spent in organization, introductions, and appointing of a committee on divine service. The second day committees were appointed on "Tem-perance," "Education," "Memorials to the General Conference," "Relation of Local Ministers to the Itinerancy." The third and fourth days the confer-

other legislation in reference to the local ministry is now neces sary, and we

and as we believe, of great importance. We commend the example of our North Carolina brethren to the local minis-ters of Texas. Particulars may doubt-

Thos. O. Summers in Nashville Advocate. TO THE REVEREND BISHOP KAVANAUGH.

On his Eightieth Birthday, Jan. 14, 1882. My Oct generian friend!
I hell you with pleasure to day
My blessing to you I extend.
And for you devoutly I pray.

At Eighty the P.a'mist declares A man must have labor and grief, Which usually follow gray hairs, 'Till Death shall afford him relief.

But you are blithe as a bird,
As hearty and happy to-day,
As on the first day you appeared
In public, with something to say.

How well you that something have said, Eternity only shall tell; But living, dear Bishop, or dead, We say you have said it so well!

Another whole decade we crave, From labor and sorrow still free. Before you go down to the grave-As happy and hale as may be?

Our Kavanaugh! Bless the young man! His Fourscore Years make him not old: The longest life is but a span— A tale—O how soon it is told!

Our Kavanaugh and his dear wife— God bless them, and keep them in peace May each be continued in life "Till each shall in death have release!

THE first issue of the Western Methodist from its new-old or old-new home, Memphis, has been received. It is a most creditable issue. It says: The Western Methodist does not now sustain ences. This change in its status is an the Confession. burdensome to those who did not wish them, and the reaction was unfavorable to the paper. At the same time friends were not more active on account of official relations-on the contrary, some were less active because it ed that official relations settled matters so that there was not an imperative necessity for each one to do work for the paper, as others surely were doing much for it. Besides these efpaper itself was burdened by them, being obliged to publish whatever was required, even while the editor knew that a great deal thus published was burdened by the light of beneficial in no sense. This change we repeat is an improvement, though.

THE New York Methodist thinks greatly from its fools who attempt to interpret current events or disasters by the light of prophecy.

When Paul acknowledged his debtorship to Greek and barbarian alike, he ship to Greek and barbarian alike, he ship to Greek and barbarian alike, he coming year there is likely to be a still greater demand for seeds; while, speculators. The imports foot dup owing to the drought and other causes, of which 8000 were American The coming year there is likely to be a still greater demand for seeds; while, speculators. The imports foot dup owing to the drought and other causes, including 1100 from God." No man in the church holds in higher esteem than does the writer our prophecy.

Seeds are certain to be very high—

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THE New York Methodist thinks and 1000 for account of exporters and still greater demand for seeds; while, sti doing much for it. Besides these effects following official relations, the we repeat is an improvement, though we still hold that under the right kind of conditions, official relations are de-sirable both by the Annual Conferences and by the paper. Hereafter, years hence, there may be the right kind of conditions, and then, if God spare us, we shall favor them. we shall favor them.

And so the Western Methodist will be the same paper—and not the same.

sionary Advocate, from which we extract: "Thursday one of the girls had a terrible attack of cramping, and I was utterly at the mercy of the Chinese, who in cases of that kind scrape the flesh until the blood comes, run traws on the nose, and prick the MISS LOCHIE RANKIN Writes from traws up the nose, and prick the hands, feet, throat, back and breast hands, feet, throat, back and breast with a sharp awl. Anything more horrible one can scarcely conceive of, but what could I do? She was like one daying with conceive of the whole church. If the best man in Texas is, however, sinch he best man in Texas is how and he best man in Te

tion has appeared in THE ADVOCATE," needlessly consumes space, such intro-ductions we cut out. In other words, we try to eliminate what is useless in correspondence. Will writers please govern themselves accordingly?

come to your services. Bishop Randall once appointed a missionary service in Boston. The evening was inclement, just returned from Charleston, S. C. land in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Cattle disease has again broken out in several parts of Germany, notably NEVER fail to preach even if but few and only six people came. The good bishop was faithful to his promise and preached. The appeal in behalf of nissions touched one heart and purse strong element of church work fully man Beecher, who preached to but one abre with the demands of the times, at the same time keeping prominent at the same time keeping prominent at the same time keeping prominent. from the one sermon to the one auditor.

secured to preach to the Indians in Newton, Scott and Jasper counties, Miss. There are more than 1000 of these dusky children of Nature scatour tered over those counties, living on bishop's work was done. The Bish-public debt of France Sold of Great reservations which they have held op's wife, however, is still praying and 000 greater than the debt of Great Britain, and the latter is more than since a period long ante-dating the erection of the Territory into a State. They are remnants of the once powerful tribes of the Mukalushas and Beaver Creeks, parts of the original Choctaw Nation. They have lived to this date in well nigh total ignorance of the rudiments of Christianity.

"GILDEROY," tells the Wesleyan Adence received some committee reports, vocate what he thinks about the negro and was entertained with verbal requestion: "We ought to stop our toolports from a number of those present ishness, and go at it at once with a sto their year's work. We copy one of these reports, which will give the reader an idea of all:

question: "We ought to stop our foolishness, and go at it at once with a hearty good will in the fear of God and in the name of the Lord Jesus. These reader an idea of all: ader an idea of all:

Rev. —— reported: "Has tried to must be educated, and the best in them Rev. — reported: "Has tried to fill his disciplinary position, that of assistant pastor; has preached much at private houses, has visited the sick, and has found pleasure and spiritual growth in his work; has tried to average one sermon each week, beside other ministerial work; hopes to be more useful another year."

The Committee on Memorials to General Conference, submitted a strong protest against the change in the discipline in regard to the trial of local ministers. The following resolutions were also adopted:

Resolved. That we do ask the General Conference to pass a law, requiring each Annual Conference to enter on its written and printed minutes each year, a full and accurate list of the local in must be educated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be educated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be dracated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be dracated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be dracated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be chacated, and the best in them must be deacated, and the best in them must be deacated, and the best in them in the search of the gospel, we chall and ship per chacated. In the best of this day, Jesus of I have reduced. We ought to get ready for it. God is at the margin has it, "make discipled the part of this day. Jesus of I have called, but ye refused." But, Jesus of I have calle

do protest against hasty legislation in One our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our behalf with the class in the different conferences.

Written reports were received from local preachers not in attendance as to their operations during the year.

This is a very brief outline of the proceedings, which were of great interest, and as we believe, of great importance.

To our friends at a distance, I will say that Bishop Kavanaugh is safely through his year's work, is now resting at home under 'his own vine and fig tree'—not jaded and broken down, and superannuated in feeling; the but in his usual good health, and all and as we believe, of great importance.

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Branson, secretary, Raleigh, North
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loving remembrance of Dr. Punshon. THE Southern Methodist Herald, edited

Says the Western Methodist: It is a very great mistake to suppose that the Doxology is sung to give people an opportunity to put on overcoats and wraps. It is a solemn act of worship to the Triune God and should be so estimated by the solution of the triune of the triune God and should be so estimated by the solution of the triune of triune of the triune of triune of the triune of t teemed. Stand in your place and sing, bution honestly and kindly intended .or reverently listen if you cannot sing, and after the benediction pull on your wraps and retire.

ONE or two of the States demand

hands, feet, throat, back and breast hands, feet, throat, back and breast with a sharp awl. Anything more hor rible one can searcely conceive of, but what could I do? She was like one dying with convulsions; her hands were drawn backward, and were per feetly rigid. If our mission it of the state of the

PERSONALS.

DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Kenny has been released from prison. No CHANGE in Bishop Wightman since last report.—Southern Christian Advocate, Feb. 4.

just returned from Charleston, S. C. He saw Bishop Wightman twice during his stay of four weeks. The Bishop's mind seemed to be very clear. He seemed to be disposed to talk rather A better story, however, is told of Lyman Beecher, who preached to but one man. He was impressed, converted and became an eminent minister—all from the one sermon to the one auditor.

A NATIVE Indian preacher has been ecured to preach to the Indians in ecured to preach to the Indians in ecured to preach to the Indians in the Indian Indi to the effect of a \$1000 contribution. more than his physical condition would A better story, however, is told of Ly-justify. At both visits Bro. Wheeler

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Resolved, That we do not believe anyGod I am going to do better."

Resolved to the local flow for it in my own soul, immediately, dence brought to us. While all theowards they come wrong and felt wrong toits whom the Father in his providence brought to us. While all theoshall we say of that practice which allows year after year a preacher an 1 con-Mrs. Bishop Kavanaugh gives the lows year after year a preacher an I conference to be satisfied with a report such first mortgage bonds from proceeds of land sales. This makes an aggregate thanks to our Allwise Preserver, our God, for his tender care over us in our wanderings, we wander back in thought to bright and exhibitaring California, to genial and healthful Oregon, energetic stir and progressive Colorado, sure and steady Texas. To all these influences we attribute the success and well pleasing reflection of, well done, as awarded by partial friends."

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The cedars of Lebanon are now interpolated by a heavy wall, and the pick-nicking tourists who have been in the habit of building fires out of their trunks, and distributing sardine boxes and scraps of paper under their shade, will no longer offend travelers who feel a reverence for these relies of antiquity. It is the most enlightened thing the Turks have done for some time past.

A colorless cement for joining sheets event of the year was the conversion of a prominent and learned Spanish Would it be too much to expect young of mica is prepared as follows: Clear preachers who spend two years in the gelatine is softened by soaking it in a midst of surrounding and growing Ger-little cold water, and the excess of

odist was before the late session of the Florida Conference.

DR. C. F. DEEMS, of the "Church of the Strangers," New York, preaches the commencement sermon at Wofford College in June.

The Presbyterian Synod of Nashville refuses to indorse the revision of ville refuses to indorse the revision of the second year?

What has people before the close of the second year?

Do we heat it answered, we expect this work to be done by our German Conference? At some other time a full reply may be made to this suggestion. Now, leave is begged to ask, can any preacher or member believe that God puts one man in direct contact with work and then expects him to that God puts one shall expects him to liquefy it for use, and kept in stoppered wait for some one else to do it? When bottles when not required. This ce-At the Walnut street (Louisville, Ky.) revival, con lucted by Bro. J. C. Morris, more than a hundred souls have been converted, and still the work goes on.

The Lord Mayor of London has given \$5000 to the Wesleyan missions "in state of the work of bringing the German and American into close symptoms."

God thrusts one of his children on a people on his children, it is cold water.

For several years garden seeds have been unprecedently cheap. The seed-grower, as distinguished from the ordinary seedsman, was compelled to set his seeds at prices far below the pathy must be done; and where a work is necessary power is guaranteed. When Jesus said, "Make disciples of all by the Rev. A. R. Raven, at Shelby, North Carolina, is the title of another new paper.

When Jesus said, "Make disciples of another with, "All power is given unto me." when Paul acknowledged his debtorimperiously pressing upon us that more is to be done than they can do. A part and perhaps the most needed part, they

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The prospectus of the Florida Meth- with this people before the close of the ling it in a cloth. It is then be atted over ing prices for Norfolk and Wester

known in this country.

may not be in the attitude to do. We wise and careful enough to secure for would not dogmatize. We merely throw out these thoughts as a contribution honestly and kindly intended.—

butlon honestly and kindly inten southern exposure for them. Indeed, 143,000 bales. if one can secure no other than a north imate things to keep them at all. She martyr existence in the shade.

Folks need sunshine quite as much as plants do. Men and women who have a fair degree of strength and the use of their legs can get out into the world and get a glimpse of the sun-shine now and then, and if they choose to do so let them live in rooms with

THE FOUNTAIN OF TEARS.

If you travel o'er desert and mountain Far into the country of sorrow, To-day, and to-night, and to-morrow. And may be for months and for years. You shall come with a heart that is burstle For trouble, and toiling, and thirsting, You shall certainly come to the founts in At length—to the Fountain of Tears.

Very peaceful the place is, and soldly For piteous lamenting and sighing, For those who come living or dying Alike from their hopes and their fears. Full of cypress like shadows the place is, And statues that cover their faces, But out of the gloom springs the holy And beautiful Fountain of Tears.

Jacob Adriansz, or Metius, of Alkmaar, a town about twenty miles from Amsterdam, claimed to have discovered the principle of the telescope two years earlier than Hans Lippersheim; and it is generally acknowledged that to one of these two men belongs the honor of

For strengthening the hair use the following: Scald black tea, two ounces with one gailon of boiling water, strain and add three ounces of glycerine, tineture of cantharides one-half ounce and bay rum one quart. Mix well by shaking and then perfume.

COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 8-11 a. m .- The tock market opened strong and 614 ing prices for Norfolk and Wester preferred, 5 per cent. higher for Richmond and Danville, tichmond and Danville, higher for rest of mar-14 (cc214 higher for rest of mar-ket, Mobile and Ohio, Manhattan Beach and Manhattan Elevated, Morris, Basex and Nashville, Chattanooga being prominent. In upward movement in early dealings the market advanced lawlly per cent., latter for Northwest, while Metropolitan Elevated sold up three per cents, at 92, and Manhattan Beach dealines. three per cents, at 92, and Manhattan Beach declined 1 per cent., but recovered 134 per cent. at 11 o'clock. General market fell off a fraction.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, February 8. dinary seedsman, was compelled to sell his seeds at prices far below the actual cost of production. Many aban-easier and fractionally cheaper, and at doned the business. Last year there the close prices were marked down is 16 was a sharp reaction in prices. Times on all the grades. The sales were 10, were better, and more seeds were sown.

The New York spot market opened SUNNY ROOMS.—Every woman is cline. The sales up to 12:15 p. m. were

New Orleans futures opened easy window for her plants, she has too and ruled steady at a decline. Sales up much love for these unconscious, inanto 12:10 p. m., 94,300 bales. In this market sales of 300 bales of would rather leave them out in the spot cotton were reported. The Ex-cold to die outright, than linger out a change bulletined the market as closing or "No. 4i." Do not be put off with any weak and irregular, and repeated previous prices.

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Note well th's fact: These actors are most generally young, and their youth multiplies their danger.

One has powerfully said: "It is just the season when sense and appetite en-DRUGGISTS SELL IT. Golden Dawn; or, Light on the Great

> in respectable society. It does this un-der a complicity of circumstances that high ground taken by them in regard lie was wounded for our transgressions. conspire to heighten the impropriety of it. It is evening, and the hour is late; there is the delicious and unconscious intoxication of music and mo-tion in the blood; there is a strange, confusing sense of being individually unobserved among so many, while yet the natural "noble shame" which therence to it here, as we have had more guards the purity of man and woman cures the alone together is absent-such is the occasion, and still hour after hour, it whirls its giddy kaleidoscope around. beat against each other, mixing the warm mutual breaths, darting the fine personal electricity warm. warm mutual breaths, darting the fine comforts of life. So that, as Paul says personal electricity across between the of the churches of Macedonia, "their sersonal electricity across between the account of the churches of Macedonia, "their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." This grace guage, subject often to gross interpretations on the part of the vile-hearted; its fruit, in that it "is abundant also its fruit, lighting the eye with a quick lan-guage, subject often to gross interpre-

We repeat, the dance is not fortuitously such. It is such essentially. Its
real nature is shown by what it constantly lends to become in new figures
introduced stealthily, from time to
the, a little more doubtful than the
old, and in wanton whirls, like the
waltz and the polka. Always the
dance inclines to multiply opportunities
of physical proximity and contact bewaitz and the polka. Always the dance inclines to multiply opportunities of physical proximity and contact be-

shall be. For one, we will contend for the purity, peace and success of the church, so long as we have a hand to write, or a voice to speak, and fight it out on this line if it takes us all of ten contents and to the first Methodist Church in New out needs, not useless ornaments to the first Methodist Church in New our needs, not useless ornaments to

Rev. D. C. Kelley, in Advocate of Missions. Notes from the Texas Conferences.

The important missionary work on the north-west border of Texas offers the whole church a field fruitful in interest. Few Christian people who of high authority, and not only defines have not given thought to the missionthe position of the church in relation ary idea are aware of the powerful reto this popular vice, but shows in flex action of well-directed missionary strong language its demoralizing tenpower is seen in the effect of the lively dencies. No one, we think, of ordinary intelligence and honest convic- ference in this border work on the tions, can read these terrible deliver- spirit, enterprise and marked success ances by such men as their authors vinced than ever that a missionary are, and not feel shocked at the popularity of this licentious revelry, called dancing. Mothers, fathers: read, ponferences, We wat of some conferences. der and think of your daughters!

Bishop Pierce says of daneing: "It is the silliest and most nonsensical amusement that rational beings, so called, ever engaged in. He also says it had its origin in heathenism, being a pastime of savages; that it is lewd, sensual and obscene, appealing to the lower instincts of humanity, and being the chosen sport of the vilest and most imbruted of the human race."

Many other condemnatory expressions might be quoted from his admirable sermon the subject.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Key, of Georgia, than whom our church can boast of few or no better men, in a printed serferences. We wot of some conferences few or no better men, in a printed ser-mon says:

The system, the rate per capita of their church-giving, the winnowed condi-save us from all sin. Uncle Ike hopes church-giving, the winnowed condi-tion of their church-rolls, the congre-M. B. F. and all the members of the gational singing, are alike worthy of imitation. It is far too much to expect this Conference to do the whole work. this Conference to do the whole work.
To leave much of the work to it would be to take from the German and American to take from Cod. A wicked man ican alike a most material blessing.

The German alone may be too systematic, the American alone may be too much given to spasmodic enthusiasm.

When working together there is more allowed given to spasmodic enthusiasm. When working together there is a more all the time. A good man may be in steady glow of spiritual heat and power. distress and have no earthly friend to ending in abominable and pameless impurities." * * * The steady glow of spiritual heat and power distress and have no earthly friend to the consciousness of sex." Go and think what that means! I am not speaking at random, but maturely and the German heart; but remember, dear desert and sent the ravens to feed him; reader, we are not speaking of a mechanical combination, but a vital spir-itual organization. The German ele-'shut the lion's mouth.' He sees the ment in l'exas civilization is becoming sparrows when they fall, and Le coun's one of stupendous interest. Its future is only to be solved for good by quickened effort upon the part of every preacher and church-member, each religious preacher and church-member and chu one of stupendous interest. Its future is only to be solved for good by quick-ened effort upon the part of every solving to leaven the lump nearest him.
We do not undervalue the seeming imWe do not undervalue the seeming imDoes billity of this work for the lump nearest him. possibility of this work, yet its tremendous necessity challenges the omnit of tener of Christian faith, and thereby insures the needed divine support. We do not write of a distant and future do not write of a distant and future country. He lost his way and had to possibility of this work, yet its tremenproblem; the facts we offer for consideration are such as are right before our He felt very lonely, but he remember-eyes. We offer this condensed state-ed God is everywhere, and that God ment of the need and the remedy after saw him alone in that dark night and deep attention given to the problem could take care of him; and then be during visits to four out of five of the said his prayers and slept in peace till American-speaking Texas Conferences, the morning came. God will take care DRUGGISTS SELL II. ter the lists against reason and principle; just the season when the lusts of the heart rise up from their lair, hungry the heart rise up from their lair, hungry then, and see what it will do for the and to our German Conference. Our of those who trust in him .- UNCLE IKE.

> we would claim that these conferences demonstrate the superior excellence of the assessment plan. The urgent ad-why, this fashionable institution seems to us to have been invented in an unfriendly quarter, to give our human friendly quarter, to give our human friendly quarter, the give our human friendly quarter, the give our human friendly quarter, the give our human friendly quarter, to give our human friendly quarter friendly quarter friendly quarter friendly quarter friendly quarter friendly q tween the sexes—always to make them more prolonged and more daring. Oh, of a new world.
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> It is not time for culture except the time and children were sick; the shops were of youth.—Liewelyn De Bevan.

York in 1776. The Universalists and hang rings upon. Unitarians about the beginning of the ninetcenth century. The Disciples Church about the year 1812, its great leader being Alexander Campbell.

Hor the Children.

GOING TO CHURCH.

BY H. H. HARRIS. Some go to church just for a walk. Some go there to laugh and talk, Some go there for observation, some go there for speculation. some go there their time to spend, Some go there to meet a freu there to

Some go there to meet a friend, come go there to dose and nod, But few go there to worship God.

From the N. O. Christian Advocate

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE. Uncle Ike was away from home, and desert and sent the ravens to feed him; he saw Daniel that night he spent in sleep in the woods far from any house.

THE MIGHTY "HE" OF ISAIAH LIII. as young lions, and the judgment is untrained by experience; just the season when every evil thought leaves a stain upon the soul forever! Oh! if the dance has not worked out its worst results among us, it is because Christians. Future.

School Teachers, Students, Young Men and La sults among us, it is because Christianities, acting as agents for this bo k are making wer 8100 per month. Sells fast, One agent sold 12 first 15 days, another 15 and 5 Bibles in 5 days, secure territory quiez. Also agents wanted for the finest Family Bible ever sold by and for the finest Family Bible ever sold by agents, Send for circulars, Add-ess TEXAs such a closeness of personal contact, as, moved AND BIBLE CO., 727 Main street, Dallas.

School Teachers, Students, Young Men and La sults among us, it is because Christianity this theme. Would that some abler pen could be brought to place it abler pen could be brought

He is despised and rejected of men. He was despised and we este med him He hath borne our griefs and carried or

he was wouncer for our transgressons.
He was oppressed and be was afflicted.
He opened not his mouth.
He was trought as a lamb to the slaughter.
He was taken from prison and from judgmen He was cut off out of the land of the iving.
He was striken, smitten of God and afflicted. tie made his grave with the wicked. He had done no violence.

SUNDAY WORK .- I had worked for my employer seven years, when upon a certain Saturday night in paying me off he said: "John, want you to be on band to-morrow morning to push for-ward that machinery, for it is to go to South America by a given time." howling tempest, or the lightning bolt can change it, and they only destroy. There is a book to learn; you can only

passions leave to disport themselves unreproved by conscience, by reason, or by shame.

Traiton they giorny don for your passions leave to disport themselves disport themselves fessed subjection unto the gospel of Christ, and for your liberal distribution unto them, and unto all men." These conscience forbids it." "That is nothing a heart to discipline; that discipline; that discipline is a nature to train; it is impossible ing to me," said the employer. "You when you are old. There is a Lord to This blow came upon me in the dull-

more prolonged and more daring. Oh, Fashion! Fashion! what power hast thou to brow-beat holy nature, so that she dare not speak to assert her sacred claims against thy imperious sway?" heart, it conference anniversaries. The consistence of the conference anniversaries. The consistence of the conference anniversaries are the conference anniversaries. The consistence of the conference anniversaries are the conference anniversaries. The consistence of the conference anniversaries are the conference anniversaries. The consistence of the conference anniversaries are the conference anniversaries are the conference anniversaries. claims against thy imperious sway?"

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Mearls.

Life is just long enough for a man to decide as to where he will spend eternity.

Grace tried is better than grace, and it is more than grace; it is glory in its infancy.

A great humbling is a great blessing to the soul. Sometimes it comes direct from God, but oftener through man as His instrument. In this case how hard it is to bear. Let us make a note of this, as a point

Holy Spirit in this way knocks at our A fast of sixty-one days was almost neart's door? There is dew in one flower and not in another because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drop runs off. So God

rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew; and if we lack them it is because we will not open our hearts to

tains, declares that the commonest path of daily life demonstrably necessitates our walking through the midst of the great white throne .- Joseph Cook. The great religious question is not

whether we believe that there is a God, in regard to the operations of the gambut whether we are glad there is a blers. There are thirty hells in the God. A mere belief in God's exist- business center of the city. ence is a matter of pure intellect. The devils believe. But if one can rejoice General Debility and Liver Comin the fact that there is a God, his heart must have been changed by the Holy Spirit—National Beptist.

I am sure the saints at these best are but strangers to the weight and worth of the incomparable sweetness of Christ. He is as new, as fresh in excellency everyday, to those that search cellency everylday, to those that search more and more in him, as if heaven could furnish us with as many new Christs (if I may speak so) as there are days betwixt him and us; and yet he is one and the same. O, we love an unknown lover when we love Christ .-

Ruthford. need never refuse to take a lesson in the pest-house. gladness and gratitude from the happy bird that sang all night, as if the day were not long enough to tell its joy .-Excelsior.

Whatever you do, do it in such manner, spirit and tone, as to make it productive of the greatest possibl good. There are many who have such an unhappy method of doing their good acts as not only to do little or no good by them, but a great deal of evil. It requires much prudence and watchtulness to find out the proper time of performing even a good action.—Adam Clarke.

George Villier, Duke of Bucking-ham, an avowed atheist, said in his last illness: "You see, my dear doc-tor, the apprehension of death will soon bring the most profligate to a ance, and, I fear, forsaken by my Go I."

he was "abandoned by God and man." He would frequently cry out: "Oh, have been cured, or greatly relieved, Christ, oh, Jesus Christ!" His phy-Christ, oh, Jesus Christ!" His physician withdrew in terror, so did others, and his nurse ever afterwards refused to wait upon the sick, for authentic," Our Treatise on Com-"fear of witnessing another scene such as the death of Voltaire."

Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. - Washington's P Farewell Address.

It is the wisdom of an old adage, almost stale in its commonness, "Would you have a bended tree, then bend the sapling." The child's hand can sway the young shoot. Let it grow into the tall, hard bole of the forest monatch; nothing but the woodman's ax, or the and Jesus Christ is a culture, and there

Business and Secular.

trichiniasis, and twelve others are in a precarious condition.

Skin Diseases.

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"Swayne's Ointment" itching piles, "Swayne's Ointment") the only effect-

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Starved to Death.

A. D. Brown, a respected citizen of of spiritual wisdom, never to restrain an impulse to pray. Who can tell with what treasure he is laden when the stomach, actually starved to death.

BED-RIDDEN AND CURED.

W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and cause we will not open our hearts to receive them.

Life is conducted in the eye of its judge. To obey the truth is to receive God's kiss; to disobey is to offer insult in the face of a present God. The keenest investigation the world contains, declares that the commonest path.

Stir Them Up.

The grand jury at Chicago summoned before it Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police McGarigle to give information

plaint.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife has been taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellets" for her liver and geneplaint, Sour Stomach, and General De-Yours fraternally, bility.

N. E. HARMON, Pastor M. E. Church, Elsah, Ill.

A Small-pox Tramp. Ruthford.

A tramp was attacked with symptoms of small-pox at Odell, Ill., and states that the deepest night of trouble and that the authorities put him on a train Mayor Trotter promptly placed him in

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ble than when eaten raw. A STRONG ENDORSEMENT. A lady residing in Georgia, whose son was threatened with consumption, wrote to several of our old patients, whose testimonials in favor of Com-pound Oxygen we had published, ask-ing if these printed testimonials were when every even forever! Oh! if the upon the soul forever! Oh! if the dance has not worked out its worst results among us, it is because Christianity will not close her jealous eye nor hush her warning voice."

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new remedy is one of remarkable curative power. Your son, I think, can hardly Voltaire complained in dying that fail to receive benefit. Others as badly diseased, and suffering for many years, pound Oxygen, containing large reports of cases and full information, sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street, Philadelphia,

> Mr. S. R. Hart, of Brighton, near Rochester, N. Y., has used, during two years past, water impregnated with gas tar for the purpose of destroying it.sects on his potato vines. It has proved more effective than Paris green, and has been used with equal effect on his currant bushes. Two quarts of gas tar to a pailful of water are the pro-portions used, and the vines or bushes are sprinkled by means of a watering

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14, 1881. I tried your valuable medicine, Brown's Iron Bitters, for dyspepsia, indigestion, etc., and was cured by its use after three leading physicians of this city failed by their prescriptions to give me relief. After eating, before taking the Iron Bitters, I suffered with a full feeling about the breast, with headache all the time, bowels very irregular, and generally used up. At night, when I get home from work, I thought I could not last until the next morning. I now feel like a new man. J. V. Howser.

Beware of Ham.

On Christmas Eve, at Minneota, Minn., raw ham was eaten by several persons at a party at the house of J. H. Peckels. Three have since died of seriously injured nine others.

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Which of these shall it be? One of the other and take no other. It commandments there is at Jungarity of the world of the world of the world.

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and 26.

Hailville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 4 and 5.

Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12.

Prairieville cir, at Bethiehem, March 18 and 19.

Canton cir, at Canton, March 25 and 26.

Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

S. W. TURNER, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DIST,-FIRST ROUND. Gatesville and Cory 11 City, Feb 18, 19 Station Creek et, Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5

A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE D.STRICT—FIRST ROSES.

San augustine mis, at Rediand, Feb 15
Meirose, at Chireno. Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zon, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 18
Ehelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Goncord, March 25, 26
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. Joyce, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lavaca mis, Moral s. 3d Sunday in Feb Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. Tucker, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cibolo et at Sandy E'm, 4th Sunday in Feb Flore-ville et at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina et, at Pleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O, A. FISHER, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST RCUND.

Bremond ct, 3d Sunday in Feb Bast Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb Big Greek cir, 1st Sunday in March Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in March Thos. STANFORD, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

West Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19
JAMES MACKEY, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Glenrose ct. Feb 18. 19 Granbury sta, Feb 25, 26 Caddo mis, Mar 4. 5 Graham ct. Mar 11. 12 Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19 J. K. LANE, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in Feb Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday in March

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. San Saba ct, at Wa lace, Feb 18, 19 San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26 Llano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 C. H. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRING Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 25, 25 Reilly Springs et, March 4, 5 Reinly Springs et, March 4, 5 Rmory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mineral Wells sta. Feb 18, 19, Whitt et, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26,

WM. PRICE, P. E.
BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Callahan, at Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb Belle Pond, Ablieue, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Feb Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. Miller, P. E

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—First Round. Queen City ct, at Donglassville, Feb 18, 19. Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26. Texarkana sta, March 4, 5. Texarkana sta, March 4, 5. Boston ct, at Boston, March 11, 12. R. Lane, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT - Friest Roses.

Palestine sta. Feb 18, 19
Grockett et, at Plea-ant Grove, Feb 25, 26
Mt. Vernon, at Mt Vernon, March 4, 5
Jacks nwille, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta. March 18, 19
West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26
Grocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Palestine cir, April 8, 9
Rusk, at Alto, April 15, 16

District stewards meeting at Parker, A Simmons, I's, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The district stewards are: John Keys, P W Ezell, J H Woodard, R D Parker, A A Simmons, Jack Smith, W W McAnally, J M Hockersmith, W D Murray, T C Rhodes, B Ellis, J W Stubble-Geld, J M McCarty, W J Foster.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. rards' meeting at Palestine Febru

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—Fraist Roots.

Beaumont, Feb 18 19
Sabine Pass, at Grigsby's Bluff, Feb
Spurgerville, at Spurgerville, Feb 25, 26
Newton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2
Jasper, at Jasper, March 4, 5
Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12
Homer, at Homer March 18, 19
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Vallage Creek, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Dexter mis. Feb 11, 12
Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19
Decatur et, Feb 25, 26
Onaga et, March 4,5
Rosston et, March 11, 12
Marysville et, March 18, 19
W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Godar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou, Feb 18 and 19.

Bolivar mis, at Bolivar, Feb 25 and 26.

St. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5.

St. James, March 11 and 12.

Notice.—The second round of quarteriy meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Grapevine ct, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in Feb Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Spring. 4th Sunday in Feb Louisville ct, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powess, P. K.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND RODNO.

Noland ct, at George's Creek, Feb 25, 26

Grandview ct, at Prior's Chapel, March 4, 5

Fort Worth et at Marinda, March 11, 12

Arlington ct, at Poindexter, March 18, 19

Mar stown ct, at Rock Creek, Merch 25, 26

Alvarado ct, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2

Whitney ct, April 8, 9

Hillsboro et, April 12

Itasca ct, April 15, 16

Cleburne sta, at Cleburne. April 17

Village Creek ct. April 22, 23

Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Gardensville ct. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb Fannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March J. M. Binkley, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Round Rock et, at Taylor, 4th Sunday in Feb
Georgetown sta, 1st Sunday in March
Corn Hill et, at Live Oak, 2d Sunday in March
Liberty Hill et, in Florence, 3d Sunday in March
Milano et, at Milano, 1st Sunday in April
Salado et, at Salado, 2d Sunday in April
Generon et, at Mayfield, 4th Sunday in April
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Blackiand et, 1st Sunday in May
San Gabriel et, 2d Sunday in May
Davila et, at Fleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May
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Brethe n, labor now to bring all the "hibermating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens"
and set them to work. Also look to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim
for work.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rancho cir, at Seale's chapel, first Sunday in March. Rancho Cir, at Scale's Chaper,
March.
Helena cir, at Charco, second Sunday in March.
Beeville cir, at Lebanon third Sunday in March.
Lagarto cir. at Oakville, fourth Sunday in March.
Lagarto cir. at Oakville, fourth Sunday in April.
Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April.
Reckport, third Sunday in April.
Refugio mis, fourth Sunday in April.
Goliad sta, fifth Sunday in April.
W. Monk, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. tockwall ct, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18
'orney ct, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
aufman ct, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
hble Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-house, March
11, 12

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, 18 19
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26
Eight et at Plea ant Grove, March 4, 5
Winches er et at Winches er, March 11, 12
La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 12
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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Monigomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville, Feb 18, 19 Feb 18, 19
Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5
Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12
District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882.
C. H. Baooks, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hovey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19
Dodd City et, at McGraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 26
Annona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5
Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March
18, 19
Rosalle et, at Wayland, March 25, 26
L. B. Ellis, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mason mis, Feb 1s, 19
A. J. POTTER, P. E.

Gbitnaries.

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The dimpled hand and ringlet (f gold
Lie low in a marble sleep;
I stretch my arms for the clasp of old
But the empty air is strangely cold,
And my vigil alone I keep.
Enshrouded in gloom is our home,

in correspondence with our hearts, for we believe that the "loved and were sent on the 19th of November, 1881, to convey the sweet spirit of our darling, Martha Letitia, eldest daughter of Robert T. and Bettie Dorough, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. L. R. Dennis, to the afar-off garden of paradise, aged three years, eleven months and one day. Just bud-ding into childhood, with her love tendrils ever increasingly twining around our parent hearts, how hard, oh! how hard, to say: "Thy will be done." We often sing:

recoil upon itself; then its homage must be paid to Him who gave the idol. How our hearts and hopes were interwoven with her life; and how her sparkling eyes and scintillations of intellect, and her beautiful affection town with some of his friends. His lather had pumbers all numbers all prospect seemed to blossom as the rose so far as earth is concerned. On the right of his death he had been up in town with some of his friends and relations, and numbers all must be paid to Him who gave the idol. It and given him a 300-acre farm, stocked it and given him a 300-acre farm, stocked it and given him a 300-acre farm, stocked it and given him a some and a host of friends. His lather had cations, and numbers all must be paid to Him who gave the idol. It and given him a 300-acre farm, stocked it and given him a some arms to be prospect seemed to blossom as the rose of Mexico. ture, which would only be revealed to me in the terrible reality. While sick, her papa brought her a tea-set. On receiving it she said, "Mamma, these are the fittle playthings yo: will have him die easy.—W. L. Andrews.

Put away those little playthings. Fresh with mother's dewy tears: Oh! how we shall miss our darling Through the weary coming years.

feel now the awful meaning of those dear words. How they come back to us as echoes from some deserted palace, only to re-echo with additional poignant. The elements of English are from the cy in our lone hearts. But we sorrow same mother-tongue from which the not as those who have no hope. For languages of Vedas, of Zoroaster and of

She is with the happy angels; And I'll try to meet her there, glory world:

For their little feet are waiting Close beside the g-lden stair, will kiss the rod and bow in humble on, from the coming of the English

Where kindred spirits meet sgain. Secure from sorrow, sin and pain, we shall meet our dear Lita. Then of printing by Caxton in 1477. shall we know, and not till then, why Third—New English, from Caxton her sweet, bright life was so briet; and to our time.
why our hearts were made to bleed for The English language not being nahave returned to God who gave it so istactorily it is necessary to consider pure and sinless. Saved with an ever-lasting salvation, without sin or sorrow, the origin of speech.

of God's own love, "Mid fadeless hues of coun'less flowers, That bloom in that sunbright clime."

mother, and with them unite in a uni- this object was accomplished; Holy Ghost.

"Our embraces will be sweet, At the dear Redeemer's feet, When we meet to part no more, Who have loved, who have loved." НЕВ "МАММА."

LANE.-Richard A. Lane, son of W. T. C. and A. E. Lane, was born July 10, 1859, in Russell county, Ala. In 1869 he moved with his father to Free-stone county, Texas, where he lived concerted sound. until Lis death, which sad event occurred from typho-malarial fever, December 20, 1881. In 1875 he professed faith in Christ, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Peace to his asl.e.—

The lecturer then showed by a diagram on the blackboard, that the English is a member of the Aryan family to which the languages of India, Perchia, Greece, Rome and of all modern bits on & Co., Boston, who have been purposed in the advertising departs.

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ried to Miss Addy Solomon, August 8, 1864; moved to Texas, in December, 1879, and settled in Fannin county. 1879, and settled in Fannin county. He embraced religion while very young; was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian until January 19, 1882, when he departed this life. He was visited by the writer in his last illness. He was visited by the writer in his last illness. He leaves a companion and three children to mourn the loss of an affectionate during the Franco-Prussian ate husband and father. His dying request was that his former pastor, Rev.

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Hamilton.-Mrs. Lucinda C. Hamilton was born in Lincoln county, Tenn , June 22, 1836. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1851; was married December 22, 1853, and died in Wise county, Texas, January 12, 1882. She was the wife of Rev. Newton Hamilton, and daughter of Rev. W. P. and Nancy Abernathy.
Some twelve years ago she came with her husband and children from Tennessee to Texas. After the journey of a thousand miles she was not "lost sight of," nor had her work and suffering as a Christian ended. Her last years were fu'l of affliction, but in this she was made perfect. Her life was a success, and her death triamphant. And while we mourn over her departure, we feel that there is a perpetuated relationship existing between us, and that we shall see her again .- J. R. ABERNATHY.

PLANO, Texas, January 28, 1882.

drils ever increasingly twining around our parent hearts, how hard, oh! how hard, to say: "Thy will be done."

We often sing:

The dearest idol I have known.
Whate'er that idol be.
Help me to tear it from thy throne.
And worship only thee.

Alas! alas! we do not know how soon it is to be torn from us, and our heart left only to recoil upon itself; then its homage institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends. His father had institute of the same and a host of friends and

our Mother Tongue.

Professor Stark lectured recently in Louisville, Ky., on the English lan-All pointing to — what? Ah! we guage. The speaker said that the did not know then. But we know and English is not a modern language in Homer derive their elements. The words, forms and idioms that we use to-day have a living connection with together with her little brother, who the words, forms and idioms used preceded her some six years to the by our forefathers thousands of

for us, their parents, brother and force, but can suffer no severance of sisters, when life's toilsome task is o'er. trunk and roots without death. He God's providences are hard indeed to divided the English language into us, and ever mysterious, but we know three great periods. it is the hand of a kind father, so we First-Old English, not Anglo-Sax-

submission to Him who doeth all things race into Britain to the close of the well. For we have a blessed hope that English chronicle in 1154. Second - Middle English, not Old English, from 1154 to the introduction

her early departure. That she should tive to the British Isle, the preliminary have been taken now must be best; for we know her sweet spirit could never taken up. To answer this question sat-

man's reason, and the instrument by which alone his reason has reached its high development. "Man may be With this blessed assurance we will best defined as a speech-making anitoil on in this life of sorrow and trials, mal." The initial step, and perhaps with steady eye fixed ever on our beacon the most difficult one, in the creation light, until we gain the port of endless of speach was the association of a defipeace, where we expect to meet and nite meaning with a definite sound. recognize our little cherubs, father and There were three processes by which

versal anthem to Father, Son and First-Onomatopeia, the formation of a word with a sound imitative of the thing signified, gave man his first idea of a name.

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> feeling would give man the first con-ception of uniting sound with his internal emotions. Third-The first idea of a verb may

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removed to Freestone Co., Tex., where | eel that I am a trustee, responsible sne remained until her death. Sne was for the right use of the money given a victim of that dreadful disease consumption; and for more than two years best qualified to carry out the provisa great sufferer from it. Finally the ions and duties of that trusteeship. By end came. On December 24, 1881, she making these gifts in my lifetime, I fell asleep in Jesus. She had been for am sure that the precise object I desire many years a member of the Baptist Church, and told the writer, a few hours before death that she was ready.

—W. L. A.

"The Baptist is accomplished in just the way I wan; and, then, too, I am more and more convinced that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The great danger of increasing riches is that it fosters a BIRD.—Another faithful servant has disposition to hoard money only for the sake of hoarding it. It becomes a Henry Bird, son of George and Per- money mania with rich men. They milla Bird, was born in Adair county, gloat over their millions just because Kentucky, April 12, 1835. Was marthey are millions, and not because of the happiness producible from them.

An Unexpected Honor.

How About It?

It has been generally supposed that the habitation of the North American continent did not date further back than the twelfth century, but discovexisted on its soils before the pyramids were built or the States of Greece were founded: America is generally called the New

World in its relation to Europe; but the facts are that both geologically and with reference to its occupancy by man, it is the older of the two continents. Its vast chains of mountains were worn and fur-rowed with age before the Alps and the Apennines had emerged from the primeval ocean. Its ruins tell of a civili-zation that yields the palm of antiquity only to that of Egypt and Asia. It is now a well-established fact that there was, in remote ages, on this continen a race of men who had attained a rivilization immensely superior to anything iscovery. The imposing memorials of their presence and power are to be seen in huge mounds, embankments, fortifications, and canals, scattered in vast numbers all over the land, from the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghanics, and from the Great Lakes to the Gul

An Arab Beauty. brightened our own life, God alone knows! She would always say:
"Mamma, sing, 'Put away those little dresses.'" But while singing with bedewed cheeks, I did not know that her soul was peering into the dark full forms and stumble. He reined him up her soul was peering into the dark full forms and stumble. He reined him up accomplishments likewise, being a complishments likewise, being a complishments likewise, being a complishments likewise, being a complishment of the chief of the chief of the Algerian revelt, is the great beauty.

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Petersburg, Feb. 1.—Small-pox of a malignant type has broken out in Brunswick county, and in several instances has proved fatal. The churches years ago. Language is a living organism—a tree that may be wrenched out of its normal growth by external disease was thought to be chicken-pox. and school houses have been closed. ----

THE THEOLOGICAL AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY.—The January number of this magazine has come to hand, and, after reading each and every articlesome of which, in our judgment, are liable to criticism-we conclude that the present number, though passable, does not measure up to many of its predecessors in point of ability and

general interest.

Gontents-I. The late Ecumenical Conference-G. W. Horn. General Conference of 1881—J. E. Edwards. III. The Philosophy of True Life—J. B. Cottrell, D. D. IV. As the Truth Is In Jesus-W. H. Anderson. V. Joshua's Miracle-Methodist lasting salvation, without sin or sorrow, our little cherubs bask in the sunlight fected language is the product of Church. VII. The Voice of the Pres-A. W. Mangum, D. D. VIII. Preach and Cont. IX. Editorial Misses Warr

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metals, to build houses, to weave cloth and to fortify towns. They had a go with any hope of sale. Now there are large numbers of young ladies who can sing creditably in a three part song. Such ones will find the selections in the new book quite musical and acceptable, being arranged that the English belong to the Low from Abt. Cherubin, Sweet Careth. family life founded on monogamy, and the beginning of religion and government.

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ate husband and lather. His dying request was that his former pastor, Rev. B. T. Hayes, preach his funeral as soon as convenient.—W. K. C. Elliott. into a baron, and he will start with his bride, Miss Clemence Di zenberg, for They have a charming effect upon the Europe in a few days, to take posses-skin, and a lovely quieting effect upon the nervous system, simply by feeting its ten thousand hungry, yes, in some cases starving thousand hungry, yes, in some cases starving absorbents. They make or create nerve matter and give power, force and buoyancy to the nerves and in that way increase mental power. and give power, force and buoyancy to the nerves, and in that way increase mental power, endurance and brilliancy of mind. Nobody that has a nervous system should neclect to take them two or three months in each year, as a nerve food, if for no other purpose.

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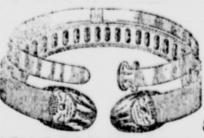
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W. L. Nelms, Editor of Conference Minutes.
Ennis, Texas, February 4: Having read the article, "A Stupendous Indictanent Against a Hideous Monster," in Christian Advocate bearing date Jernett, sub. J W Hunter, correction made. W C Stephenson, subs. M Donagan, sub. C H Barker, subs. M Donagan, sub. W B May, subs. T S Garrett, sub. W S May, subs. F M. Sherwood, subs. W V Jones, sub. W N Bonner, subs. Mrs. S L Armstrong, the address changed. John Adams, sub. J C Russel, sub. J Laf Leslie, sub. R J Deets, sub. E

Seale, sub. S G Kilgore, sub. February 7.-T F Dimmitt, subs. L Lemons, subs. John R Dunn, sub. P Childers, subs. E G Duval, sub, J F Sherwood, subs. J J Davis, subs. L B Ellis, sub.

February 8.-John H Trimble, sub. J E Vernor, subs. Jas G Walker, sub. J S Mathis, subs. J M Truitt, will correct. C S McCarver, sub. O P. Thomas, subs. H H Sullivan, subs. W H Stephenson, will look into the matter. G H Day, sub. J O Arm-

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

[Brethren: Continue to send us full reports from your work, but do not be offended when anything you write is condensed. From this standpoint, the Advocate overlooks the entire field, and can best judge what should be left out. If you think mistakes are made, remember all are failible, and that we endeavor to do the very best with the lights before us.]

REV. S. B. ELLIS, Waxahachie, Feb. 4: Just recovered from a twelve days sickness. The quarterly conference licensed Bros. John Paul and R. A. Hall to preach. Assessment for preacher on the circuit, \$300; presiding elder, \$40. Having good prayer meetings, and class meetings after the old plan.

J. R. D. TAYLOE, Canton, Van Zandt county, Feb. 4: The man hung here February 3 asserted his innocence to the last and died calmly. Rain in to great abundance. A good deal of effort of temperance men is for their sickness: a number of deaths.

Rev. R. A. Johnson, Galveston: As colporteur, I have supplied by sale and donation in the city of Galveston, 154 copies of the Bible. Among those sup-plied, seven different nationalities are represented: English, German, Dutch, anish, French, Danish, and Chinese. Spanish, French, Danish, and Chinese.
Spanish, French, Danish, and Chinese.
Foreigners especially manifest great
interest in getting the pure word of
God in their native languages. I have
called upon the different hotels in the
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lacies by voting for local option. This city, and am surprised to find that only is the best protection that our Legislaone house in the city is supplied, to ture has given us. Let us see that the wit: the Central Hotel, kept by J. H. law may be made a great plessing to Davidson. This ought not to be so. Hotels ought to have a Bible in every room for the use of guests. I hope yet enactment of such a law. While the to induce them to supply themselves, and will report to you if I succeed. I am visiting from house to house, street to street, and cellar to garrett, furnishing testaments as low as five cents, bibles twenty-five cents, family bibles \$1 50 to \$4—the latter equal to the \$25 bibles retailed in the chy. I ask the prayers of all people for my success in this work, in which my mind, heart and soul are all enlisted.

Feb. 1: Mr. J. B. Lewis went to the house of John Henning to notify him to "work the road." Without a word Henning fired upon Lewis. Lewis fell from his horse, but was able to write in his memorandum book: "Henning shot me." The deed was without provocation. Henning is thought to be and county, to say nothing of the loss say nothing of the loss of property, happings, and life. Every

J. A. JESTER, Colorado Springs, Colorado: I left Sherman, Texas, Jan-uary 23. After a pleasant and safe journey, reached this place on the 27th. The summit of Pike's Peak is eighteen | Healthy climate. Intelligent, genermiles distant, but looks to be only two or three. Love to all my friends in Texas.

REV. W. F. PACKARD, Stephenville, February 1: The "Bill of Indictment against the Hideous Giant of Crime-Alcohol," is a "clincher." Let us have exerts himself to strengthen the bonds Alcohol, is a tract or pamphlet form for distri-bution. It will work wonders. I will pastor and flock. Comfortable parsonbution. It will work wonders. I will take a hundred copies, and so will every preacher in this conference, I think, if you will put it in a cheap tract form. Death to alcohol! God bless the Ap-

REV. B. H. BOUNDS, Rockwall, February 1: Our community is greatly ex-cited over a case of small-pox some two ful and hopeful; some sad and desponmiles east of town. Our county commissioners have quarantined the prim-Schools have been suspended; court postponed, and our doctors are many serving the flesh and the devil; vaccinating everybody in town and some living, some dying; some going

WILL T. HOLDERNESS, Fairy Land, January 28: At the first quarterly conference of the Sulphur Bluff circuit, there were thirty-five official members

S. H. RENFRO, Black Jack Grove, Feb. 1: I have not split any rails to "save sinners," but I have just completed a parsonage cistern to save water. Rain in abundance. Farmers preparing their ground for planting. Many sowing oats; wheat looks well.

REV. T. T. BOOTH, Nechesville, Anderson county, Feb. 4: First quarterly meeting over; presiding elder at his post; liberal things were provided for the preacher's use. Though this is a small circuit there is much to do as preacher in charge. Next quarterly meething at Nechesville.

J. M. BINKLEY, Sherman, Feb. 3: Grayson county is ablaze for local option, which will carry by 1000 to 1500.

The preachers of Sherman district preachers of are all at their posts hard at work, and address as above.

W. R. BLACKWELL, Houston, Febreary 6: The Houston City Mission ky must go," is the war cry. is being worked vigorously by Bro. J. Kelley. He is trying to build a church in the Fifth ward. Will not good people help him in this praiseworthy ef-

fort?

To THE preachers of the North West Texas Conference: I will say to the brethren that I am not responsible for errors in the statistics published, except N Crutchfield, subs. J W B Allen, subs. A Long, subs. Sy Franks, subs. Several brethren have published corrections. tions of statistics in amounts reported We have no missionary cards. John A Wallace, sub. Geo Ward, subs. M W Shearer, subs. John R Allen, sub. J H Shaw, subs. dames Campbell, sub. J H Shaw, subs. dames Campbell, sub. H Shaw, subs. James Campbell, sub.
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W H Carr, sub. W W Bridwell, will
change address as you direct. Thos
subs.

> In Christian Advocate bearing date of 21st ultimo, we are much pleased in April to consider prohibition. The money as a reminder of their visit to throughout the State of the considerable meeting adjourned to meet the first ent with your views, to publish in tract form that every one may purchase for general distribution, and send or hand out among the people.—E. R. Reeves, J. A. Mckinney, [The two articles J. A. McKinney, [The two articles alluded to, with another equally powerful yet to be published, would do great good if generally circulated. We lished by David C. Cook, 148 Madison will issue the three in one pamphlet if street, Chicago. It is a remarkable a sufficient number can be sold to accomplish the object in view. But we Almost the whole ground is gone over do not care to so issue unless a sufficient in fifteen short chapters, number is circulated that the resulting good may be commensurate with the merit of the articles. How many hundred copies can be sold for \$3 per hundred copies can be sold for \$3 per hundred copies can be sold for \$4 per hundred copies can be sold for \$4 per hundred copies can be sold for \$4 per hundred copies can be sold for \$5 per hund for less than one hundred copies. This is three cents per copy. They may be retailed, however, at five or ten cents, thus paying the parties buying in bulk for the trouble of distribution. If ten thousand copies can be sold at this low price, the pamphlet can issue. This is onditional upon the consent of the author, Dr. Finlay. But he will consent, for he never in his life refused to underwrite for a good cause .- Suaw & BLAYLOCK.

D. M. PROCTOR, Bells, Grayson co., Jan.31: The liquor question is making hings warm in Grayson county. The sled in Grayson. We hope soon to "throw fire upon their heads," after the manner of Lamar, Fancin, and other local option counties. How ungrateful are these whisky men. The constant moral, social, financial and physical upbuilding. But we have some very tender-hearted church members in Texas; they don't want to interfere with the "liberties" of the people; in fact, do not wish to abridge their own rights to tamper with the "glass that is sparkling and red." "I arnt a-gwine love of money urges the whisky selling man to use every possible means to continue his unboly war on the comnunity, let every possible legal method be adopted by tax-payers to defend themselves, their sons and daughters, and their unfortunate neighbors who have been overtaken by this army of peace-destroyers and death-dealers, by coming forward with the Bible. ligion, Christian education, and a puri-REV. J. P. Musserr, Stephenville, fied state of morals which will follow eb. 1: Mr. J. B. Lewis went to the partly insane. Lewis was a devoutly jour young man—a steward on this circuit. drilled. We can utterly destroy the

monster. Will we do it? BAIRD, Brownwood, January 30: Live town. Beautiful country. ous people. Large congregations. Reli-gious church. Stewards all go to quarterly conference, and take money with them. Live, wide-awake Presiding Ei-der, who "knows how it is himself," and

By order of the W. C. T. Union Paris, Texas, January 18, 1882, Mrs. J. W. Fulton, President. age. Wife cheerful and children fat. In a word, Brownwood circuit is boom-

D. P. CULLEN, Longview, February 1: Bright day. As it has been since the introduction of sin, and will be to dent; some sick and some well; some busy, some idle; some useful, some no account at all; some serving God. to heaven, and many to hell. Business is brisk. Rev. James conducting protracted services. Two young men from Georgia will open our high school next Monday week.

condition. Presiding Elder, Bro. Neelay, present. Our new pastor, Bro. Presiding elder was present. The interest manifested in the condition. J. A. DUNCAN, Bastrop, January 31 and public worship by the young peo-ple is one of the most encouraging

every day for four weeks. OLIVER MORSE, Benbrook, January you make me say we have preaching dred employes out of employment. by the Methodists and Baptists each twice a month. Should have read: the statement is unfounded. No fire "Once a month by the Methodists and occurred in his new establishment.

L. H. TRIMBLE, Albany, Shackle ford county, January 30: New par-sonage in Albany. Prescher and wife very well provided. California specu-Coffee drin lators are coming into this country and buying all the school and asylum lands.
paying the cash down. My postoffice

money to pay off that old debt. Remit to T. J. Patty, treasurer board of trus-merit to a first-class institution. Local option is being canvassed. The contest is hot but victory is sure.

J. D. Scoggins, Palo Pinto, January 30: Quarterly meeting over. Let Ypsilante with the son of the German everybody in the district help the pre-

L. F. PALMER, Dexter, Cook county, February 1: Snow on the ground four inches deep. To-day the sun is shining. Health of people good. The temperance cause advancing.

REV. R. H. BURNETT, Corsicana February 6: The citizens of Corsicana filled the Baptist church to overflowing, February 5, in answer to a call of the city pastors for a temperance mass meeting. Rev. Dr. Templeton, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, de-livered an earnest and eloquent address. He proved conclusively that moral suasion and the license system were both failures, and that the only practical way to defeat the monster alcohol was by prohibition. The chairman called for a rising vote in indorsement of the extense and the allof the action of the pastors, and the au-dience responded unanimously. They also by a unanimous vote agreed to call meeting adjourned to meet the first money as a reminder the "land of flowers."

London, publishers. Price one shilling per copy.

THE ADVOCATE has received a copy of a book entitled "The Papal power n politics; or, Rome against liberty, by the Rev. B. F. Ocr, of the Louis-ville Conference. This book exposes the arrogant pretensions and danger-ous designs of the Roman Catholic Church, and shows that those pretensions are incompatable with civil and religious liberty. Its facts are startling, and its arguments strong and convincing. The work is elegantly things warm in Grayson county. The gotten up, making 256 pages 12mo, whisky tiplers swarmed recently in Price \$1. For sale at the Southern Fannia county, and some of them set- Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

> STORES, HARRISON & Co.'s seed catalogue for 1882 is a very handsome compendium of information for the yard, garden, nursery, farh., etc. Write them-Painesville, Ohio.

Temperance Canvass.

Miss Frances E. Willard, President National W. C. T. Union, will speak at the following times and places, in the interest of total abstinence and proaibition, to wit:

Paris, 3 p. m., February 8, 1882. Sherman, 8 p. m., February 9, 1882. Sherman, 3 p. m., February 10, 1882. Denison, 8 p. m., February 11, 1882. McKinney, 8 p. m., February 12,

Dallas, 8 p. m., February 13, 1882. Dallas, 3 p. m., February 14, 1882. Fort Worth, 8 p. m., February 15, 1882.

Waco, 8 p. m., February 18, 1882. Waco, 3 p. m., February 19, 1882. Austin, 8 p. m., February 20, 1882. Austin, 3 p. m., February 21, 1882. Austin, 8 p. m., February 22, 1882. San Antonio, 8 p. m., February 23,

San Antonio, 3 p. m., February 24, Houston, 8 p. m., February 25, 1882. Houston, 3 p. m., February 26, 1882. Galveston, 8 p. m., February 27,

Galveston, 3 p. m., February 28,

Miss Willard comes by invitation from W. C. T. Union at Paris, Texas, and magnanimously contributes her time and talents to the good cause. *

Her lectures at 3 o'clock p. m. will be especially to the ladies and for organization. Miss Willard prefers to be cared for in the homes of friends, and not at hotels; we therefore hope

uitably provided for, by the friends of By order of the W. C. T. Union. MRS. M. S. HATHAWAY, Sec'y.

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THE Sunday Laws, Past and Present is the title of a lecture by Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M., Plainfield, N. J. Published by the American Sabbath Tract | American pork, provides that salt hog Society, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Some malicious person sent the New York Times a dispatch from Washington, N. J., signing the name of the features of this charge. Rain nearly Times' agent. The dispatch was to the effect that the large new organ factory of Mayor D. F. Beatty had been de 30: In the Advocate of January 28 stroyed by fire, thus throwing six hunonce by the Baptists." I like your Mr. Beatty is well known to our read-condensing plan. ers, having been a constant advertiser for a number of years. We are glad to know he has not met the calamity

> Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed Good Coffee.

Seçular Summary.

Royal Nuptials.

Great interest was taken recently in Vienna in the marriage of Princess siding elder with the district person-siding elder with the district person-age. Assessments on Ranger and Palo Pinto circuit are encouraging; collec-tions are coming up all right; trying to build a church.

Ambassator in Paris, Prince's Tonchia the marriage was performed by Arch-bishop Gaughibauer in the Greek Church, the bride belonging to that church. Princess Ypsilante is enormously rich, her mother being one of the daughters of the late Baron Sins, a famous Greek millionaire. She has the Greek cut of face and very dark hair and eyes. Her outfit was a sight worth seeing, her mother having collected great amount of costly lace, which have been lavished upon the scores of splendid toilets of the bride.

On to Florida.

The tide of travel is setting strongly toward Florida. It is stated that every sleeper berth going Floridaward from New York, as well as every steamer number largely in excess of any pre-vious season. Many of these visitors will become permanent residents, while

The Panama Canal Company will probably come to an untimely end in the French panic, deferring again the construction of the canal. The shares of the company have come down with a rush since the panic began, and as the enterprise opened its ballooning by

were born in Germany, and only 198,- of undeveloped talent here and there, 595 in Ireland. Of this less than 200,- which would require patience and 000 of men, wemen and children who study to sharpen it into anything caare native born Irish, not 20,000 are qualified voters, and only about 15,000 rary art. of them, as a matter of fact, do vote at any election. At the last presidential election 205,353 voices were actually east in New York, and less than 10 per cent. of these were Irish. The Demo-cent. of these were Irish. The Demo-centinent. A writer in an exchange shows that in England the fancy has

The Lumber Supply.

The three States of Alabama, Mississippi and Texas have 122,675,500,600 feet of merchantable pine lumber enough to supply the demand of the trade very seriously, and have at last whole country for sixty years. Minnest determined to be no longer bound by sota, the chief lumber State in the North, has only 6,100,000,000 feet. The total cut in the three Southern States named is but 638,531,000 feet or about one-haif of one per cent., which is less that the annual growth of the

The Succulent Bivalve.

During the recent cold snap at the During the recent cold snap at the North the low tides which prevailed along the coast of Long Island caused the oyster planters very heavy losses. It occurred in this way: In many places the oyster beds in shallow water were laid bare and the oysters frozen, and where planted in deep water the mother and thrills the American heart.

By iven under heaven to promote human order \$20,000. It is proposed that the government furnish a pedestal.

Aboriginal Affection.

Twenty-eight tribes of Indians are represented at Carlisle, Pa., by 276 and where planted in deep water the mother and thrills the American heart. S2.
Fort Worth, 3 p. m., February 16, self-stand of the water froze to the oysters, and at high tide they were port shall be wanting from this side of the oysters, and at high tide they were port shall be wanting from this side of their children. Clebarne, 8 p. m., February 17, 1882. lifted with the ice and swept away.

Oscar's Auditors

At Oscar Wilde's lecture in passes, on the evening of January 30, sixty of the Harvard students occupied front the Harvard students occupied front suicide among the officers and soldiers suicide among the officers and soldiers. This mania breeches, wearing lilies in their button- of the European armies. This mania boles and carrying sunflowers in their is especially prevalent in Germany, the hands. A number of students in or rate of suicides throughout the whole dinary dress were scattered about the imale population of Prussia being less off across the prairie. dinary dress were scattered about the male population of Prussia being less audience. Whenever the lecturer stopped to take a drink of water the the rate is over 600 per million. In stopped to take a drink of water the tate is over 600 per million. In additional the figures are 122 per million. In the Baltimore and Onio, Jersey Central, and Stamping of feet, in which the students to k active part. Mr. Wilde at times showed unmistakable evidences of anger, but the lecture was finished without any particular voluntarily enlisted army of England Company a montany comes of the students field out in the manner of quent as among civilians. Disordered a new issue of Chicago and Northwest-

Vegetables from Germany.

The exportation of potatoes, cab-bages and other veget bles from Gershe will be promptly met on arrival of many to this country has constantly trains at the several places named, and increased since it began last fall. One a rate of expenditure out of proportion steamer in October took out 8199 heads of cabbage; four others have since left with 6000 bushels of potatoes, 11,000 heads of cabbage, and thirty bags of turnips. It is said in Germany that additional shipments will be made dur-

The practice in Penn-ylvania coal mines is to leave pillars of coal in position to support the roof until the rest of the level has been taken out. Then the pillars are sometimes removed, but it is a dangerous operation even when strong and numerous tim-bers are inserted. It is in this part of the work that most of the casualties of the mines occur. "Robbing the pil-" is the term used in describing the careless removal of coal from these supports, and the miners continue the practice because it is an easy way to get the coal.

The bill introduced in the French Chamber to rescind the decree against product from foreign countries must be accompanied by a certificate, made at the place of origin, attested French consular agent, that the meat has been thoroughly prepared. At the time of entry at the custom house, in-spectors must testify that the meat is healthfol and in a perfect state of preservation

Felipe Honali lost parts of both arms in a railroad accident in New Mexico and while recovering in a hospital had plenty of time to consider the problem of how to get a living in the future. The railroad company gave him \$2000, and the alternatives that seemed to present themselves were those of living wel on that while it lasted and living mis-erably on the interest. But he hit upon a singular plan for remunerative employment. He had seen armless men in side shows, and he resolved to sacrifice The preachers of Sherman district are all at their posts hard at work, and are well received. Outlook good for the year. Judge Onius is doing remarkably well as president of North Texas Female College. The institution never had better prospects. The brethren who so pledged themselves at conference will please send in the Judge Onins, is in a flourishing state.

Four pigs one day less than nine months old were slaughtered Jan. 3, himself for a human curiosity. It was taken the fresh amputation. Brown the form of the pasting state of increasing spirition never had better prospects. The brethren who so pledged themselves at conference will please send in the Judge Onins, is in a flourishing state.

A Month's Disbursements.

According to the New York Indicator the interest and dividend dis-

Railroad bonds. \$197 026.846
Railr'd stock dividends. 318,659.824
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The Broom Drill.

found, are neatly dressed in pure white. Canada there were eleven. with jaunty caps, and go through the entire manual of arms with brooms instead of rifles. The thing has taken wherever it has been given, and has attracted big audiences.

The present session of Parliament proves in be interesting. The two main issues on which the Conserva-The Falling Off.

tics of the Treasury Department rela-tive to our trade of the past year is not irst of all, the reform of parliamentary encouraging. There was a decrease of \$56,169,293 in exports and \$26,689,273 in imports during the year. The largest decrease was during the month of December, when our exports showed a falling off of \$21,861,749, due to the failure of crops and the large stock of cetten kept at the Southern services. cotton kept at the Southern ports.

Baltimore roads. enterprise opened its ballooning by promising to pay dividends while the canal was digging, and has paid one or two, there is every reason to believe that it is rotten all through. The loss to small owners in its share will be piteous, and as French law is severe in these matters it will surprise no one if a collapse were followed by criminal prosecutions.

The trish Voters.

The opinion is almost universal that Requires Patience. enterprise opened its ballooning by promising to pay dividends while the canal was digging, and has paid one or Manuscripts were received to the num-The trish Voters.

The opinion is almost universal that the second batch of MSS, were far the controls elections in New York, only 428,670 were far the second batch of MSS, were far inferior to the first; and that the result proves that there are "no true journalists, either in Paris or the country, out of employment." The most that could born abroad, and out of these 153,482 be said was that there were evidences

> Red Cattle. It appears that the preference shown for many years by American breeders for red cattle is, after all, only a matter the red and white have always been awarded more premiums than the red. by the Count's example, and by mean The large breeders in the West, it would seem, are beginning to realize that this senseless preference for red the unfortunate fashion.

> Sonset Cox on Polygamy. Drawing my inspiration from the move the office to a safe place, and best writers and their purest troths and fumigate the first-class matter. from the holiest of religions; knowing what I know as to the bond which binds the child to the mother, and that in 1835 to erect a monument to Chief monogamic marriage is the only bend Justice Marshall is still in the hands of given under heaven to promote human | Philadelphia lawyers, and amounts to

> the House to stamp eternal oblivion on their children. this foul blot upon our civilization. Belgium suicide in the army is consid erably on the increase, and even in the will pay to the Pacific Mail Steamship finances are the cause of a large pro- ern stock, and that the Burlington portion of the suicides among military road is about to leave the Denver and men, the requirements of the service Rio Grande. and the etiquette of their position in-viting and almost compelling officers to

to their pay. production of India as 200,000,000 quar- which can be rolled out; cut out with duction; and this only begins to ex-press the food resources of India. bake.

The Week's Failures.

There were 194 failures throughout

The English Parliament.

tives will join are probably Mr. Bradlaugh's admission to the House and the The report of the Bureau of Statis- conduct of Irish affairs. The govern-

A Russian University.

The Ladies' University at St. Peters The trunk lines resolved to raise passure passure rates last Monday to \$17 for laboratory with senger rates last Monday to \$17 for laboratory second-class, and \$20 to \$23 25 for first-with 60 students, and a physiological burg has a physical laboratory with class between New York and Chicago, laboratory with 100 students. The bo-and \$26 50 by the Pennsylvania and tanical cabinet has twenty microscopes, and the treasury contained on January 1 29,100 roubles. The whole institu-tion is maintained by private contribu-

The Santa Fe Road.

The managers of the Santa Fe road have taken fresh courage in regard to the completion of the Atlantic and Pacific, and have resumed the sale of rights. A Topeka journal insists that the Santa Fe Company must have a terminus on the Pacific coast, even if it be compelled to build an independent line from Pueblo to San Francisco

Victims of the Union Generale. One of the heaviest stockholders

the Union Generale of France was the Count Chambord, the legitimist pretender to the throne of France, who votes, or more than twice the total never prevailed, and that in the prize like vote of the city, if every one had shows in that country the roans and of the old publicary who were influenced. of the old nobility, who were influenced bers of the clerical party, who are finding that, however successful in the cause of souls, priests as a rule are not able counselors in matters of finance.

Infected Mail Matter. The postmaster at Leesburg, Mich., died of small-pox, and his sureties have been directed to burn all supplies, re-

A Neglected Monument.

A Madman at the Throttle. A fireman on the North Pacific freight train became insane, powered the engineer, and fixed a mile minute as the proper rate of speed.

After having his clothing torn off, the

Railroad Rumers to New Orleans; that the Pacific roads

Spice cakes to serve with coffee are made of one pound of sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinus mon, nutmeg and a pinch of pepper. Mr. Kains-Jackson gives the rice Stir in flour enough to make dough ters-nearly five times tile wheat pro- a plain cooky-cutter; let them stand

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Outrages in Russia

The outrages committed upon the the United States reported to Brad- Jews in Russia have been so great as bursements in this country during Feb-ruary will amount to \$16,125,108. The crease of eleven from the preceding every friend of humanity. During the disbursements are summarized as follows: week, and an increase of thirty-four past nine months representatives of lows: year. The greatest decrease was in the towns and villages in the Czar's do-Southern States, but the number is still minions have been persecuted by allarge. There were no embarrassments for very large amounts reported, and which religious bigotry and intolerance 31,950,850
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