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MORMONISM-AN APPEAL.

the Homiletic Monthly, and with it a cause, I am request to give it a place in the columns of this journal, and editorially call hibition, special attention to it.

As the movement meets our most hearty approval, we give it the best send-off we can by recommending it to the citizens of Texas as worthy of prompt attention and universal circulation. Send your names to remove put a this foul blot upon the fame and morals of this great country :

A UNITED EFFORT AGAINST POLYGAMY. Mormonism is a blot upon our Chris-tian civilization that we have now an union of hearts, and fortunes, and lives opportunity to efface.

crush this monster evil.

We must not fail.

It numbers a population of 130,000 in Utah, and is rapidly spreading into Dakota and other adjoining territories. It has organized a conference in Georgia, and has its proselyting missionaries in many parts of the country and throughout Europe, and in many of the islands of the sea, appealing to the church is his bride; ways taken at the marriage alter are of the islands of the sea, appealing to yows taken at the marriage altar are the basest passions and the superstidissoluble only by death—except for tions of the most depraved and iguor- the crime of infidelity of either party.

ant.

It stands convicted of the most degraded and horrible crimes that have blackened the page of history, giving lessons to the wild Indians in murder and treachery.

It is an outlaw defence the authority in the crime of inmachiny of either party. The wedding benediction from heaven. Human laws may provide for separation of parties and for the formation of new marriage ties. This has not the sanction of the founder of the institution.

It is an outlaw defying the authority of the government. Its President, John But God has instituted as sacred and suapping his finger at the outraged and effects, principles and actions, hab-public sentiment and at the laws of the

a deadly sting.

We appeal to the clergy to help to divine will complain through its pain,

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crush this iniquity, by awakening pub-lic opinion and bringing to bear upon Congress a pressure that it must need. Human happiness has been wedded

ask every clergyman in America to truth and duty by the kind father to help to secure as many signatures as who performed the original marriage possible to the petition below, and ceremony in Eden, with the pure either mail direct to the Congressman angels as attendants, and in a bower

Tanks for the kind invitation to explain the status of the National W. C.
T. Union on the "equal suffrage question. Ours is the "De Everything Policy," in relation to the liquor profile. For eight years our unions, now numbering three thousand, in one than "equal suffrage policy," in relation to the liquor in the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor policy and policy, in relation to the liquor in the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor in the return and the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor in the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor in the return and the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor in the return and the return and the return "made policy," in relation to the liquor in the return and the three thousand, in the truth and profiles and the liquor in the return and the return and the liquor in the return and th communities must, in large measure, course of sin the fearful loss of the EEY.

determine our line of action, soul. As surely as the sun lights up Wazoo Crtv, Miss. February 7

wisdom dictates the do-every-hing-policy:" "Constitutional amend-ment." where the way is open for it. "Home protection" (ballot on the one question of license), where "home protection" is the rallying finish in eternal disgrace the rejection cry. "Equal franchise," where the vote of Christ, a life ended in sin. Nothing of women joined to that of men can in human tears can avert the certain alone give stability to temperance legis- decisions and appointments of this

lation. A committee was appointed to advise and aid women to use this power in the interests of temperance, where it has been conferred upon them, as in on divorce can take place between Wyoming and Utah Territories.

Beyond this no action was taken, nor the South. Moral suasion, the circulation of literature, and training of the A Petition to Congress—The Active young in temperance principles in home, in Sunday-school, and day-school—these been the lines of work I have arged upon the attention The following appeal to the citizens of the United States comes through the Homiletic Monthly, and with it a

Yours, for total abstinence and pro-FRANCES E. WILLARD,

President National Women's Christian Tem To the Texas Christian Advocate. Union.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D.D.

"What God hath joined together, let not man

tions of Paradise, second in purity and excellence only to the Christian Sabbath.

When Eden blushed in original beauty
and innecessary of the divine institutions of Paradise, second in purity and excellence only to the Christian Sabbath.

When Eden blushed in original beauty
other modern people. Marriage is one of the divine instituwas necessary for highest human happi-The time has come for the nation to ness, even before sin hath withered the flowers of Paradise or brought death

dissoluble only by death-except for

Taylor, adds another wife to his harem, lasting of marriage ties between causes certain in the moral and natural world, It has the effrontery to send, as a from the presence of certain agencies.

of his district, or return to us on or be-fore February 15. We will have all tifled and perfumed with the unfaded these separate petitions which may be flowers of paradise. A divorce of this sent us pasted together as one mamunion has been the arch-fiend's effort meth petition, and lay it before Con- for thousands of years; and though foiled, he and all whom he can Will not every elergyman respond? influence are endeavoring to earry Will not every elergyman respond?

How this work is to be done.

Write out the petition below on a large sheet of paper, or send ten cents to us, and we will send a number of printed blanks, and then secure all the signatures possible, and forward as disappoints and consciousness of his approbation.

Will not every elergyman respond?

Influence are endeavoring to carry out their first conferences—ordained blessings, is simply preposterous. To speak of their Bishops; and we have ever bidden them Godspeed.

We know well, however, that their messianic times as one and the same people—the former the mere descendants of the latter—is to turn all history and consciousness of his approbation. divine will and trust in his promise, and soft the latter—is to turn all history topsy-turvy.

divine will and trust in his promise, and consciousness of his approbation. This marriage can never be divorced. God has other marriages: success should be prompt.

Action, to be effective with Congress, should be prompt.

PETITION TO CONGRESS.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, having long and impatiently observed the suread of polytimal observed the suread observed the sure observed the sure observed the sure observed the sure observed the suread observed the sure observed th

place temperance legislation upon the firm foundation of constitutional law, both State and national, that shall prohibit the manufacture and sale of in-hibit toxicating beverages; and recognizing tainty—the result of divine arrange—the still greater one that the first man the fact that the varying conditions of ment and pledge—is attached to the that saw it did not correct it.—R. Ar-

Nemesis in ber avenging course. While thus we stand tearful and hope-God's love and mercy and the return-ing, believing penitent. Guaranteed has the National Women's Christian by the dying groan, the resurrection Temperance Union ever done anything hour, the ascension and intercession of whatever in the line of work for wo- the Son of God, voices of promise visit tains date of expiration. Renew in time to pre-man's ballot, either partial or com-vent losing a number. We cannot supply back plete. I have made two visits to the South, being most kindly received by er's house. The father's loving, open Money should be remitted by postoffice the people, and have organized many arms, the forgiving kiss, the best robe, money order, registered letter or draft. We local unions; but never have spoken, the fatted calf, the festive household,

Representative to Congress, a man who beasts of his practice of polygamy. We have nestled a viper in one of our fairest territories. It is preparing to inflict and seductions of sin. The overtaxed though not by way of argument or allude to any other, except such as are of a collateral and subsidiary character. The book, however, does expressly state, though not by way of argument or though not by way of argument or information, but only as a necessary

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Equal Suffrage is Not a Plank in the Platform of the W. C. T. U.

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A thousand times and more we have conclusion, that these repudiating conclusion, that these repudiating spiritual interests of the negro, while spiritual interests of the negro, while they were yet held as slaves. As often they so call themselves. See Rev. ii:9 told the story of our devotion to the While the thirty-sixth chapter of zekiel refers generally to post-messi-Ezekiel refers generally to post-messi-anic blessings, it no doubt includes in the general mass of such blessings, the

We, the undersigned, clitzers of the United States, having long and impatiently observed the spread of polygany in Utah, and, more recently, in the adjoining territories, and believing it to be a crime of great enormity, hoseile to our form of government, in deadly conflict with modern civilization and in the hast degree destructive to morals—its history in Utah having been marked by disloyalty, perjury, murder and other crimes; and whereas bigany is a punishable crime in all other parts of our nation, and believing that Utah ought not to be an exception, we do hereby petition our representatives in Congress to anopt, as specific with modern described, such vigorous and stringent measure as are necessary to destroy, root and branch, the monstrous evil, even it it should be found necessary to amend the Constitution of the United States to secure the end we seek.

States to secure the spread of policy in the state of substantial to the secure of end As to the future occupation of Palsel. We are largely recovered. We have no patience with the man less than fifty

member this Advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Border News.

CONCEPCION, Duval county, Feb. 1: We had the great pleasure of attending To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday, February 2d. The decease of the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D. D., late chairman of the Committee on Versions, was an Missionary school. The Woman's Missionary school. The Woman's Missionary school. The Woman's Missionary school of the Missionary scho The regular meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday, February 2d. The decease of the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D. D., late chairman of the Committee on Versions, was announced.

The Committee on Versions reported their conclusion, based upon careful inquiry and correspondence, that the inquiry and correspondence, that the society wherever these messengers of Burmese and Karen versions, for publishing and life are sent. Oh, that such Boston, for \$1 50.

of course, and at a single blow, prove books distributed gratuitously, 201; and the only vizing specific distributed gratuitously, 201; and the only vizing specific distributed gratuitously and the only between the apostes and their party on the one of the christ. We who repudiate him are the trae people—the heirs of unfulfilled the promises, and therefore your new religion on you call Christianity is a hereford that the party claimed that:

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posterity of the repudiating Jews; for it includes all mankind. But that the repudiators of Christ—or what we Christiaus hold to be the same thing, the repudiators of Jesus as the Christ—should, as such, become the inheritors of divinely promised blessings, is the minutes, and are confusing to the R G Rainey, subs. E W Alderson, bravery are also numerous. brethren:

of tobacco are presented from a scientific and philosophical standpoint that must command attention. The book

deserves circulation. THE Ministry of Healing; or, Mira-

Unanswered Letters.

MISSIONS.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Please publish again the following Gardner, sub. J C Weaver, subs. W M Propose and assessments by M Propose Righton and based of their plicit, through the form by M Robbins, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. heard of their plight through the fu-Conference, as some errors appear in Jas B Hall, sub. TJ Browning, subs. other nand, cases of self-sacrificing

> February 10-II H Vaughan, subs. the other. W G Nelms, sub. W J are hale and hearty, and bid fair to Bludworth, subs. B F Johnson, subs. live several years longer.

nothing whatever to do, except as he may be requested to act by the parent board. The drags for these amounts board. The drags for these amounts subs. John R Dunn, subs. L C Crouse, subs. John R Dunn, subs. L L HENRY'S SPECIFIC—

structive and entertaining, and its attractive features are numerous in other tractive features are numerous features. corn, which is so little an article of exrespects.

In Your Pastoral Visitations Remember this Advocate.

The Use of Tobacco," By J. I. D. Hines, Ph. D., of Lebanon, Tenn., is a valuable publication in compact form, for seventy-five cents. The evils and beef.

The Use of Tobacco," By J. I. D. Hines, Ph. D., of Lebanon, Tenn., which is so little an article of export, should be the leading crop, but, while it is true that it is not in demand in kind, it is largely exported as pork and beef.

Coffee drinkers should read the advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate The Temperance Work.

I see in a late number of the ADVO-Burmese and Karen versions, for publishing which an appropriation had been asked by the American Baptist Mexican towns and large commundatives of the American towns are the American towns and large commundatives of the American towns are the American t every "region and snalow of death" is father? Is or is found, or the probable of the probable

fends, and the others are advocated as cellent feature is, that the highest part night of exposure. An Indian woman was similarly left to herself in a suburb of Cincinnati. After her death necessary evils; which is worse than if it expressed no opinion on the subject. That which is morally rotten at heart voice. With the low price and the shanty in which her body remainer the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the shanty in which her body remainer the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the shanty in which her body remainer the state of the stat can be no safe counselor or genuine reformer, and such is the condition of the secular press in the main of these United States. Lord help us! Help can only come from These the secular press in the main of these can only come from These thickness that the secular press in the main of these things the security of the secular press in the main of these things the security of the security of the security of the secular press in the main of these things the security of the secu for the father and mother had been proteeted by recent vaccination.

> Elijah Chadduck, aged 102 years and 480 00 13

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superintendent in Nebraska.

My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed:
And with desire I have long desired
Rest—only rest.

'Tis hard to toil—when toil is almost vain In barren ways; 'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain In harvest days, The burden of my ways is hard to bear—
But God knows best:
And I have prayed—but va'n has been m

For rest-sweet rest. Tis hard to plant in Spring, and never reap The Autumn yield; "Tis hard to till—and when 'tis tilled to weep O'er fruitless field.

And so I ory a weak and human cry, To heart oppressed; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh For rest—for rest.

My way has wound across the desert years And cares infest My path, and through the flowing of hot tears I pine for rest.

Twas always so; when still a child, I laid On mother's breast
My weary head; and even then I prayed,
As now, for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er; For, down the west. Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest. -- Father Ryan

To the Texas Christian Advocate Shall We Have a Revival?

ments, and hence they work in that di- to approve or disapprove the agreeection. There is no doubt that the ment

This error is both popular and plausible. We are apt to look upon revivals
only as are for the convenience
of the people." Where any and all
legislation would operate as an inconis unfortunately not confined to Calvinists. The doughty followers of
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not receive it in theory, act on it as

One of the best evidences of medical

One of the sex to the convenience methods, for spiritual improvement?

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sulting in the conversion of sinners, a corresponding increase of effort on the part of professors of re-ligion in that direction. Any increase of effort, whether in the Sabbathschool, or in sending missionaries to the heathen for their conversion, or in direct personal effort in our own com munities, may be regarded as a revival. Hence the increased attendance on the means of grace, such as preaching the word, the prayer meeting, the class meeting, the Lord's supper and family rayer, are all essential items in a revival; the ultimate idea and end being the conversion of sinners. The last tem is the item in a revival-the end, aim and object of all our efforts. With such a definition, a revival is the not maintained, we ought to inquire why such a state exists.

normal condition of the church of Christ, it is well to inquire into the essential elements required for a revival. A reference to the great commission given to the church (not to the ministry only), one of the essential elements in a revival is, "preaching the gospel to every creature." Let me emphasize the words, every creature. Look at the extent of that term and the grandeur of the church work looms up. To reach every creature requires som thing more than a weekly or monthly sermon to such a congregation as may be found, and the occasional protracted sacred desk is not going to reach every

Having asserted that a revival is the

the great commission was given to the church without any intimation that its mandates were only to be the servants of the church; and it follows that this, one of the essential elements in a revival, has in a certain

I close this with one quotation more: "Let him know that he which converteth a sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins." James, v:20. Is this language of James to the ministry only ?-W. W. BRIDWELL. JASPER, Texas,

To the Texas Christian Advocate. "You Are Right."

right to say what he shall eat, drink or with the provisions of the foregoing wear." If the straw-roofed hut is the resolutions. peasant's eastle which the king dare not enter without permission, much more does the American regard the field of his Sitting down where there has been selected in the sacred territory. The teachers of holiness, and disclaiming rough clatter of a servant's mud boots all sympathy with them and their sitting down where the several years, within the consecrated precincts is an work, it is a just rebuke to that restless within the consecrated precincts is an outrage not to be endured. We are simply asserting our crizens the specific part of the birthright of every citizen of this part of Methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of Methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of Methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers, both lay and itinerant; and along the line of methodist preachers and profession of holiness is incompatible with the wholesome restraints and outrage not to be endured. We are simply asserting our citizens of the membership being the work, it is a just rebuke to that restless and revolutionary spirit by which otherwise good, but misguided men the threwise good, but misguided men the state of them sometimes and revolutionary spirit by which otherwise good, but misguided men the state of them sometimes and revolutionary spirit by which otherwise good, but misguided men the state of them sometimes and revolutionary spirit by which otherwise good, but misguided men the state of them she speaks of her domestic trials.

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The association is non-denomination and revolutionary spirit by which otherwise good, but misguided men the state of themselves that a state of themselves that ship, and denying the right of our lay and itinerant; and along the line of stewards, class-leaders, exhorters, Sunday-school workers and members. Pass it along. Shall we have a region of their share of the public second them to schools where the Bible is read and schools where the

membership. The Advocate was that the communities are furnished growded with postals giving glowing with competent teachers, and that reports of the work. Such has not those teachers are paid for their labor, those teachers are paid for their labor, those teachers are paid for their labor, the greater good to the greatest number, should modify the test of membership. been the case the last two years. One is all that the people can reasonably conference reports a decrease, and demand, and all that the Legislature none a large increase. Many can do without transcending their none a large increase. Many who are reported as having been received by ritual might have been reported, "restored by C. C." interested by the people for instead of by ritual. Figures are not been restored by the people for instead of by ritual. Figures are not been reported, "Figures are not been reported," restored by C. C." in their own protection and convenience. The doctrinal platform of the association is based on "Mr. Wesley's prepare a book on the subject for the people for plain account of Christian perfection" their own protection and convenience. The embodiment of that eminent it is better to procure the services of physician. Sanitary rules to be obtained by the people for the embodiment of that eminent it is better to procure the services of physician. Sanitary rules to be obtained by the people for the embodiment of that eminent is been requested to an only the people for the procure the services of physician. Sanitary rules to be obtained by the people for the embodiment of that eminent is perfectly and the reaction of the subject for the procure the services of physician. Sanitary rules to be obtained by the people for the embodiment of that eminent is perfectly and the reaction of the subject for the procure the services of their own protection and convenience. way that the truth is not always brought out. Let us look at a few facts and draw a few conclusions. No doubt much of the increase of three years ago was due to immigration. People in Morroon the sound of the increase of three years ago was due to immigration. People in Morroon the sound of the increase of three years ago was due to immigration. People in Morroon the sound of the new settlements seem to feel the need Arp's Letters, and the State is an imof a revival more than the older settle- pertinent introder when it presumes

and effort; and had not a legitimate holiness movement been snothered out, much greater good might have active grade. At least such is our candid convictions. I, however, do not propose to inquire at that point new, but to inquire why we have not the last two summers the revivals that charactized the two years previous.

It has one error is in regarding the respectation of the proposed of holiness, organized his societies within the church. To many it was an innovation not to be tolerated, and opposition and persecution followed. But it was a power in the hand of God for good, and then tell him his children shall not have the benefit of one cent of the free school fund, if he dares to send them to a school where a certain book is present times indicate a necessity for more zeal for Christ and holiness? In revival as an abnormal condition of the church instead of the normal condition.

This error is both popular and plausi-

I have asserted, the idea that a revival was the abnormal or phenomenal condition of the church is an error. This must call for some explanation of the sense in which the word "revival" is used. To come at this call the sense in the church and State can be conditioned by the church and State can be called a sense in the call for some explanation of the sense in which the word "revival" is used. To come at this call the called a sense in once I define it as a work of grace re- lature who have brains enough not to throw legal restrictions around our religious liberties .- John C. S. Baied. BROWNWOOD, Texas, Jan. 31, 1882.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The State Holiness Association.

BY REV. OSCAR M. ADDISON.

suming gospel holiness to be a new thing, seem to claim, by right of priority of discovery, the exclusive privilege of preaching it. Often vain and ambitious, their ignorance and unfitted and the control of the contr ness to teach relegating them to their of soul speaking to soul is wanting, and proper obscurity in the church, their that which should be thrilling and wounded self-love resents the imagin-ary slight by thrusting themselves on the public in the role of incompetent, after all, the true ligaments of the

of these weak brethren, and the only difficulty in deciding as to their maked preparatory to the broader and grander sions, and the logic of arithmetic is meeting held at such a time as is condifficulty in deciding as to their make preparatory to the broader and grander sions, and the logic of arithmetic is study of political science. If we wish certainly very startling as read in the rance, egotism or impudence the most to make learned, wise, and pure states- light of these statements. caread desk is not going to reach every rance, egotism or impudence the most predominated. Assuming infallibility in their teaching, their errors, conceit soon commit the reins of government, if not only a good preacher, but who is also a good pastor, reach every creation of the predominated. Assuming infallibility in their teaching, their errors, conceit soon commit the reins of government, when we must be made learned, wise, and pure statestic to make learned, with the make learned, wise, and pure statestic to make learned, wi

but among the brethren of their own not from faults found with the work.

tion, who may desire to hold special meetings for the promotion of holiness | must let the flood-tide pour in. in the State; and that our president be | History has been compared and is hereby requested to make known to the public through the columns of It sometimes suits an ex-President to such papers, either religious or secular, amuse himself by parading his empty as in his judgment he may deem best,

JAMES A. GRAVES, President. E. Finch, Sec'y pro tem.

does the American regard the held of his private opinion and personal faith as holy ground, and demands that the shoes be removed from all feet that the shoes and disclaiming the shoes and disclaiming December 10, 1881.

I said three years ago that I believed we were in the crisis of the religious history of the State of Texas. At that time revivals were sweeping over the State in an avalanche of blessings. The conferences of Texas reported a very large and decided increase of membership. The Advocate was that the communities are furnished erowded with postals giving glowing with competent teachers, and that the competent teachers that the competent teachers the Brief is read and prayers are offered.

If the association can give aid and encouragement to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high site of grace one holding scriptural views on that subject, and earnestly seeking the association can give aid and encouragement to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high size of grace one holding scriptural views on that subject, and earnestly seeking the association can give aid and encouragement to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high views on that subject, and earnestly seeking the association can give aid and encouragement to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high views of grace one holding scriptural views on that subject, and earnestly seeking the association can give aid and encouragement to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high views of grace one holding scriptural views on that subject, and earnestly seeking the allert to a man already made holy, could it not assist to that high views of grace one holding scriptural views of the association can give bership and enlarge her door of en-

GATESVILLE, Texas, January St, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate. Which to Teach?

In the ADVOCATE of the 28th ultimo we find an article called "Teaching History." It suggests to us just now the question, "Which shall we teach?"

Many methods for teaching history have been devised by the educators of set the following our day, but the fundamental question and wares bistrict. our day, but the fundamental question in all methods must be, "What text-book shall we nee?" or "To whose supposition that either some of its advocates grossly pervert the doctrine or that it finds no support from scriptural teaching. The exhortations, prayers,

level of contempt their folly invoked on them.

The church much not depend on him only to a certain extent, but its supposes must also go out and preach this class of men and those controlling this class of

sential work of preaching to sinners is olutions were unanimously adopted: to readers in the South something of a one out of every three thousand Prot- \$300,000,000 of specie by people of insential work of preaching to sinners is confined to the ministry. Of course, under such circumstances, there is a failure, for God has a work for all, and the humble servant of God is sometimes blamed for failure, when the professed followers of Christ, who were known and well known in their computation, and well known in their computation, and but little to say to any like it is right and proper it a feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion to read the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the first of the first of the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion to read the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion to study the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion to study the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion to study the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, when on one occasion the feeling which pervaded the assembly of Athenians, and one to every twent munities, had but little to say to any friend or neighbor to indicate whether they wished them sayed or not.

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respective churches to which they al-respective churches to which they al-ready belong.

Resolved. That the president of the association is authorized and directed drama, but it is intensified by the realito issue letters of approval and indorse- zation that ours are not sympathies, lion dollars for foreign missions. But ment to any licensed minister of the but memories, and experiences, which americans spend more than that sum gospel who is a member of this associahistorian must unseal these memories, hol the people of the United States in

honors before the buncombe-loving that we, as an association, do not recog-flunkies of the old world; but the aver-nize, nor can we be held responsible like touches to objects near at hand. age American has little use for a gov- for any tenets or theory that may be It is the foreground of American his- complacency and awake to find that we ernment only as it serves to protect him in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property. "So long as he does no harm to his neighbor, the State has no foreground. Who paints this picture for our children? Who guides them forming opinions? They are formng opinions of us. They are as ignorrought up on the Faroe Islands; for

contest. He is calm and unimagin-ative, but truly philosophical, profound in scholarship and industrious in re-

only alludes to to them sometimes

In the examination of his book, we will see what the "agitators" did for ers interested in the subject the work, alence of small-pox, it is desirable

acceptance of universal christendom.

It might be profitable to any who think that because we still have the church and its ordinances the association are unworthy of their places, and we trust they will soon be sup-

ing the month of March every pastor within the bounds of the Conference shall take collections to defray the exhow much they are expected to raise, space.—Baltimore Sun. and consequently will be forced to guess at it, but that will not do in a case of this kind. We must have some definite understanding as to the amount paster is expected to collect. After investigating the matter closely it is found that it will require about \$300 to defray these expenses, and since the Joint Board of Finance failed to agree and probably a few words on that ques-tion may reach a greater number of upon the amount necessary, and assess thoughtful readers through the Apvo-care than through our educational menthlies. not consider me presumptuous if I suggest the following assessments:

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Missionary Statistics

A valuable volume has just been ary slight by thrusting themselves on the public in the role of incompetent, irresponsible and self-appointed evangelists of holiness.

It has been my lot to encounter some of these week brothers, and the only and self-appointed evangelists of holiness.

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a single day just twice as much as all History has been compared to a churches of the land give annually to evangelize the world. Fifty millions background. The skill of the artist is in fifty years for the waters of life, tested in his perspective. He must Why, the saloons, the distilleries and know how to give the dimness and excise departments receive that much softness to distances, and the bold, life- every ten days for the waters death. Oh, when will we stop this idle, selfare trifling about God's solemn work, and men's perishing souls? The "Problem of Religious Progress" will be much simplified when men honestly coloring or unfair disposition of light face the question of religious unselfishand shade. We are the figures in that ness.—Exchange.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Haughery. The following telegram was received Feb. 10: "R. B. Hawley & Co., Galant of the ante-bellum days as if veston-Mrs. Margaret Haughery died last night at quarter to twelve. (Signed), Bernard Klotz. papa does not talk much about the old times around the fireside, and mamma

hundreds will know and feel a bereavement. Her notable charitable deeds repaired many waste places. It is stated that during her life she leaded. Central Committee of Indiana in 1876, In the death of this estimable woman repaired many waste places. It is stated that during her life she devoted more than one hundred thousand dol- of that State.

Central Committee of Indiana in 1876, and is a leading Republican politician garden if you are compelled to live in a malarial neighborhood. lars to the care of orphans and those unable to provide for themselves.

Preventive Against Small-Pox. The State Board of Health has issued a circular to the public with reference to vaccination and small-pox. The cirular states that although the disease has nowhere in Maryland reached the measure of an epidemic, it is proper to us and our country. They are traced impress upon the people the import-out from their incipiency in the broad-brimmed hat, as Macauley paints them which latter should always be tried with his pen, to the culmination of after the expiration of eight or ten their designs. We commend to read-years, or whenever, during the prevand particularly those chapters treat-ing of the administrations of Lincoln general rules to be observed concernand Johnson. As a school compendium | ing the operation of vaccination are it is of course too condensed to be as given, but as the first rule throws doubt interesting as a more expanded work upon "self-vaccination, or vaccination would be, and we are glad to know that performed by unprofessional friends, Mr. Stephens has been requested to unqualified to distinguish the true sore it is better to procure the services of : physician. Sanitary rules to be observed during the prevalence of smallpox are also given, namely, perfect isolation of the sick and convalescent, revaccination of all persons exposed o the contagion, the destruction thorough disinfection of all bedding, clothing, and everything in the room occupied by the patient; avoidance of public funerals of those who die of tion is uncalled for, and its work un-necessary; to recall the rise of the re-planted by those which are an honor to dwelling. As a disinfectant the followment.
There is no doubt that the heart of the lines of the line of the line of the lines of the lines of the lines of the line of the lines of the lines of the line of the li Special Notice.

Special Notice.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.
To the members of the West Texas Conference: The bruthren of the West Texas Conference will remember that at the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the last session the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That during the session that the session that the last session that the last session that the last session that t other supports laid across the tub; pour a little alcohol upon the sulphur. and ignite it, then immediately the room. Let the doors and windows

Cost of the Pension Bill.

On the 12th ultimo Representative Brown, of Indiana, offered, and the necessary, and as to how much each House adopted, a resolution requiring fully:

period terminating June 30, 1888, and calculated to dispell tham." if at the end of that period the sur- mark is prompted by the fact that most vivors of the war with Mexico and their widows shall then be pensioned at \$8 per month, what appropriations ing was in danger of fire. will be required annually to pay pensions during the next twenty-five Secretary Kirkwood sent to the

House Tuesday an elaborate statement in sympathy with the rationalism of by the Commissioner of Pensions in the day, what he thought of evolution, response to this resolution. From this His reply was characteristic and worthy

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651,593 (adding hundreds omitted above), which is classified as follows: Claims for pensions on account of re-bellion, filed prior to June 30, 1880, \$1,264,229,977; similar claims filed after June 30, 1880, \$31,500,000; Mexifiled can war pensions, to begin in 1888, \$51,921,616.

These estimates have been prepared with great care, and they are based upon data the accuracy of which past experience has fully demonstrated, and they ought to make some impression upon the minds of the many Congress-men who have for years been urging the Mexican pensions bill, on the ground that it would cost very little— \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 at most; and

Postal Savings Banks.

A New York exchange says: "The idea of postal savings institutions is being agitated by bankers. As a means but among the brethren of their own communion at home.

Is it not best accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These association in relation to the character of men endorsed by them as holiness teachers, hoping thereby to remove the design of the present paper is to call attention to a late action of the questions at issue? These and nominal adherents are estimated at the number of thoroughly education of the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation of the questions at issue? These accounted for by the want of thought and proper appreciation. The actual hearers of the gold in this country outside the want treature of which must be hoarded in small sums by the poor. The loss of this amount of circulating medium is a positive injury to the country. If the old want there founds are held in this country outside the want treature head and fifty, while the whole body of which must be hoarded in small sums by the poor. The loss of this amount of circulating medium is a positive injury to the country. If the old want of the questions at its time number of thorought are held in this country outside the want end the deal and fifty, while the whole body of which must be hoarded in small and treature in the number of the country outside th

Resale of a Railroad. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.-In the Circuit Court of this city yesterday Judge Wilford rendered a decision in the case of Henry Lewis and others against the Washington and Ohio Rail-road Company, ordering the road to be resold. The purchaser at the previous sale has twenty days within which to comply with his compact of purchase on liquidation of costs incurred and paying interest defaulted and \$50,000first installment of the purchase money

The Cotton Supply.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,151,799 bales, of which 2,536,083 are American, against 2,839,414 bales and 2,419,000 bales respectively last year.

New York, Feb. 11.—A Nashville, Tenn., special says the Supreme Court has decided that the funding act is unconstitutional.

Assistant Secretary.

It is announced that Geo. W. Friedley, of Indiana, will be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed you if you find yourself becoming bent Mr. Upton. The position was first offered to John S. New, of Indiana, but

Sherman's Bill.

When Sherman's 3 per cent, funding troubles; give freely, fronted by the claim that it is a revenue measure, which ought to have originated in the lower chamber. It is quite well understood that the purpose of the bill is to enable the national banks to continue their holdings of the to the discretion of Congress. extended bonds as security for circula-

The Export Tobacco Tax. Manufactured tobacco-snuff and cigars intended for export—are now exempt from duty; but it is necessary that each package of these goods intended for export shall be stamped with an adhesive stamp showing that it is to be exported, and this stamp is sold for ten cents, no matter what the size of the package to which it is to be affixed. A bill having been introduced the stamp, a sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee reports in favor of taking off the charge of ten ents, which was found to be greatly in excess of the cost of the stamp and appeared to them to be in a measure : tax. A stamp is, by the provision of the reported bill, still to be used, but only as an indication of an intention to

Senator Voorhees has a remedy for ing is recommended: Half a pound of white vitriol or half an ounce of chloride of zinc, or four ounces of advertised. He says: "I have cured advertised. He says: "I have simple

Stoning the Military. The military commander of Limerick has notified the magistrates that his be tightly closed, and keep so for half a men can not walk the streets at night day. Then ventilate the apartment without being stoned, and has given for several hours. One pound of sulphur is advised for 1000 feet of cubic be compelled to fire upon citizens. Extraordinary precautions to preserve the peace are to be taken.

The New York Times says, grate-ully: "Newspaper readers may be the Commissioner of Pensions to an-swer the question involved in the fol-there is such a thing as the fraternity of lowing proposition: journalism; newspaper men seldom
"If all the claims for pensions, arisentertain any doubts on that score, and, ing from the war of the rebellion, shall if they did, actual and impending caadjudicated within the seven years lamity in a newspaper office is always

Mr. Carlyle was once asked by party of gentlemen, the drift of whose conversation showed plainly they were tis reported this resolution. From this it appears that the annual appropriations required, beginning with 1881, will be as follows in round numbers:

Year. Amount Year. Amount the intellect of the great man: "Gentleman, you make man a little higher than the tadpoles. I hold with the prophet David—Thou madest him a ittle lower than the angels.

Financial Notes. The earnings of the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha Railroad Company for the fourth week in January were \$89,069, an increase of \$9751; and for the month, \$307,591, an increase of \$49,806. The following bonds, stocks, etc., were reported sold at the New York Stock Exchange during the month of January: Governments, \$2,109,000; State bonds, \$2,138,000; railroad bonds, \$25,069,300; bank shares, 1672; shares

of railroads and miscellaneous stocks. 11,306,247. The directors of the Edison Electric Light Company have voted to increase the capital stock fifty per cent., from \$480,000, which it now is, to \$720,000. The additional stock will be offered to the shareholders pro rata at par. It is claimed that the company needs capital to carry on its enlarged busi-

ness, and hence the proposed increase. The following is a statement of United States currency outstanding at this date: Gld demand notes, \$59,890; legal tender notes, all issues, \$346,681,upon the minds of other liberal-mind-ed Congressmen who have begun to advocate the placing upon the pension roll the names of all surviving Union soldiers of the war of the rebellion. ompound interest notes, \$228,930; fractional currency, all issues, \$15, 445,432. Total \$362,894,313.

The Baptist ministers of New York are very much incensed because a Conof increasing the circulating medium, necticut college professor has declared \$300,000,000 of gold and silver coins that the number of thoroughly educaments in a revival, has in a certain way as much claim for the services of way as much claim for the services of eachers, hoping thereby to remove teachers, hoping thereby to remove the church of our Lord Jesus Christ as upon its ministry. We have seen churches where the membership delegated all the work of bringing the sinner to Christ to its ministers. They seem to think because Peter, which all their vagaries, are a part to all the work of bringing the sinner to Christ to its ministers. They seem to think because Peter, which all their vagaries, are a part to all the work of bringing the sinner to Christ to its ministers. They seem to think because Peter, which all their vagaries, are a part to all the work of bringing the sinner to Christ to its ministers. They seem to think because Peter, which all their vagaries, are a part to all the work of bringing the sinner to Christ to its ministers. They seem to think because Peter, which all their vagaries, are a part to depend the state-free steachers, hoping thereby to remove to remove the country. It the old stockings, closets and bureaus which stockings, closets and bureaus was well whopen

Recommendations from a Journa Health.

(From Foote's Health Monthly.) Try popcorn for nausea.

Try cranberry for malaria. Try a sun-bath for rheumatism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps.

Try cranberry poultice for erysipe-Try a wet towel to the back of the

neck when sleepless. Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach Try eating fresh radishes and yellow

turnips for gravel. Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try buttermilk for removal of freck-

es, tan and butternut stains.

Try a hot flannel over the seat of euralgic pain, and renew frequently. Try taking your cod-liver oil in tomate catsup if you want it palatable.

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if

evening. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to remove wh ing cough.

ou are going to be out late in the

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water about the neck at night for sore throat. Try snuffing powdered borax up the

nostrils for catarrhal "cold in the Try an extra pair of stockings out-

side of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind

Try a silk hankerchief over the face

Try a saturated solution of bicarbon-

ate of soada (baking soda) in diarrhœa

Left with the Committee. The Garfield auditing committee has received a letter from Dr. Bliss, to the effect that the surgeons unite in referring the matter of their compensation

Dr. R. V. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-weed is an excellent stimulant and diaphoretic with which to break up colds, tevers, and inflammatory attacks, and is also the best liniment for sprains and bruises. Of all druggists.

Go Ahead, Says Blaine. Mr. Blaine has the originals of all dispatches from the State department sent out during his time, but left behind authenticated copies. to repeal the export tax and the use of heartily in favor of an investigation



RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Screness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted

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It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nerrous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

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it cures stoating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Skephessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, a always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Cor. pounds unsurpassed.

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20UND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Arenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphilet. Address as above. Mention this Puper.

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Business and Secular.

A foolish old woman, being one evening at a party, was greatly at a loss for something to say. At last she ven-tured to inquire of a gentleman who sat next to her whether his mother had any children. The gentleman politely pointed out the absurdity of her inquiry, "I beg pardon," exclaimed the old lady, perceiving her mistake—
"you don't understand me. I wish to inquire whether your grandmother had any children."

Skin Diseases.

"Swayne's Ointment" Cures the most
"Swayne's Ointment" in veterate
"Swayne's Ointment" cases of skin
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Life is a book of which we have but one edition. Let each day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an assembled world to read.

This and a "Swayne's Ointment" the only elect"Swayne's Ointment" ual cure, no
"Swayne's Ointment" matter how ob"Swayne's Ointment" stinate or long
"Swayne's Ointment" standing.

A Delicious Odor is imparted by
Floreston Cologne. And it is always
refreshing, no matter how freely used.

Ask for it and take no other. cures where all else fails. Sold by all Druggists. Thompson, George & Co., ed over a preacher asking for his back Galveston, wholesale agents.

Wilde during his Philadelphia visit, yet .- Louisville Courier-Journal. remarked to him that she supposed he had come over to amuse us. "Rather to instruct," was the reply of the assistant and always have on hand some to instruct," was the reply of the assistant and always have on hand some time to time, so I hailed him and asked to him that she supposed he had come over to amuse us. "Rather should always have on hand some time to time, so I hailed him and asked

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my The Rev. Dr. McCash, of Princeton

years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted seppin' sin I dunno what am.' I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

Women that have been given up by their dearest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western ave.,

The gentlemen who are preparing the annual directory of Denver for 1882 assert their belief that the resident population of that city exceeds 60,000. The opinion is based upon the number of names added to the list of 1881. If correct, it is a gain of more than 20,000 since the last Federal census.—Denver Tribune.

Never Give Up the Ship.

"Twenty-one pears ago I was dying with the CONSUM/TION. There was no escaping that terrible death—at least so all the doctor told me—when a friend advised me to send to 1822. Race 8t. Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA for a friend, Your medicine has cured me of CONSUM/TION. I am as sound and well as ever I was."

SALLIED BENYON, January 2d, 1882. Reysville, Crawford Co., Mo., N. B.—This remely speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively curse Consumption, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three Bottles of \$6.50. Address, C. CRADDOCK & CO., 1042 Race 8t., Philadelphia.

Send stamp for book of testimonials of cures from prominent persons.

all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

An agent for the sale of some house came around the corner and took a half yard of cloth from the back of his cat. The man was sliding out when the owner of the house came and a-ked, "Did doze bog bide you?" "He didn't bite you. He ish a young dog now, but be quant by goot friend, excuse the reply. "My goot friend, excuse the reply. "My goot friend, excuse the reply. "By goot friend, excuse of the former staple—free gossip. How wise, and how much shall soon do perter the control of them. He bides a coat now, but he shall soon do perter the control of them. He bides have been supported by the proposition of them. He bides have been supported by the proposition of them. He bides have been supported by the proposition of them. He bides have been supported by the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposity of the form of the proposition of the proposition of the propo nd stamp for book of testimonials of cures five years. T. G. BACON,

taking—and various other kinds of whisky bitters to give me an appetite, and the only appetite I got was one for drink. Rev. Mr. Anderson, the presiding elder for the district, stopped with me not long ago, suffering dreading with me not long ago, suffering dreading the best posted newspaper writers in general the concentration of the water without tilting carrying the coach and its load safely down.

Milwaukee sentine.)

That wonderful remedy for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous. Frequent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded relief, and the sum of the best posted newspaper writers in the country, in a recent article says: "Stock speculation has been so rampant in the New as well as in the Old World, and the inflation on excessive, that it has become utterly impossible to dook forward to the immediate future with confidence."

I have used Horsford's Acid Phosphate in my own family with best results.

D. R. WALLACE, M. D. Waco, Texas.

has sent strict orders to Sicily that the commemoration of the Sicilian Vespers, on March 30, shall have no character of hostility to France. The Monitore, in announcing this, says this order is the result of representations made from Paris.

afflicts one-third of mankind with a for which there is no remedy

Pulpit," an English contemporary tells Pulpit," an English contemporary the story of the beadle who did not because he said, "It like a sermon because, he said. was rather ower plain and simple for bles the joodment and confoonds the sense." The editor comes to the conclusion "that there is nothing really clever in being unintelligent."

Day Kidney Pad Co, Buffalo, N.

Unless it had great merit Parker's
Ginger Tonic could not be so popular.
Its sale has spread remarkably all over
this country, because invalids find it
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Y.: I can not recommend your Pad
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The Rev. Dr. McCash, of Princeton College, tells a story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colorated brethren might be preserved from their "upsetting" sins. "Brudder," said one of his friends at the close of the meeting, "you ain't got de hand ob dat ar word. Its besettin' not upsettin'," "Brudder," replied the other, "if dat's so, it's so. But I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upseppin' sin I dunno what am."

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he told the following:
An emigrant preacher went into the Boston Mountain region on a prospectrious forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Ague. and other Intermittent Fevers, the patch, he fought his way through a dozen or more hounds and curs to a windowless cabin in its center, and entering he commenced a conversation tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever with the lady of the house by inquiring or other sickness it has no equal into the state of society thereabouts. The woman did not seem to understand One perverse disposition destroys the peace of a family, as one jarring instrument spoils a whole concert.

The woman in the work of the woman in th many Presbyterians around here?" he asked. "I don't know," she said. Easels will be mailed free to any lady "My man John has hunted around here scars prevented. right smart for nigh onto sixteen years, and I don't reckon he's killed ary

"Ah, madame!" said the good man, Life is a book of which we have but here." "Yes," replied she, glancing at the

unbroken log walls; "yes, but John allows to cut out a winder next This was received with applause

and a true-blue Arkansan had the floor for reply. "I was traveling once in the old North State," he began, "an' as I was riding across an opening like, I saw a man, some little distance ahead of me, pointing, as I thought, a long gun

at something up in a persimmen free. I reined up my horse to wait for him to fire. After waiting some time and no firing done, I noticed the man did not

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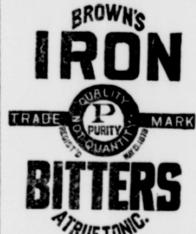
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But we may not attempt what science and the light of heaven are impotent ing, both to child and parent. to do, further than to say that the gory locks and iron hands of this giant of 194 human souls every day in the year in these United States. Let mathematicians test, if they will, the accuracy of this calculation. Is it not the part of wisdom to pause and send the inquiry down the line, What shall we do? Can anything be done to save

the country? Or shall we lie supinely upon our backs until this tyrant has bound us hand and foot, and trod and crushed out the life's blood of human society around us, and enslaved and doomed to bousehold? Can we consent to be idle spectators of this gigantic tragedy? God forbid! The ADVOCATE would neral dirge of the 70,000 murdered souls of 1881. Not to wake the sympachildren left in the depths of poverty, A better day is coming, we trust. to shiver in the cold and cry for bread -as their torlorn condition is an appeal much louder and longer than we can make-but to wake and to call to action every moral and natural impulse of every moral and natural impulse of to Quiz office is a typographically high born manhood to put out this deful regions of Hades our countrymen and as untruthful as flowers stuck in

bers of any or all denominations, as such—as they, in the nature of their profession, are supposed to be on the qui vive for every good work; and into the control of the such as they in the nature of their gets drunk and beats him, who spends his time reading religious (?) mottoes; not "Love thy neighbor," or "Do good," things an infant could undergood," things an infant could undergood, "things an infant could undergood," things an infant could undergood." asmuch as any one professing the re- stand, but unintelligible words clothmorals, religion and humanity, may have applied to him with tremendous have applied to him with tremendous are true and pure as children with de-

s heart.

Listen to the note of warning, as it nes sounding over the great sea; ppy people are now in rebellion too far mually. This amounts to the lurge them. m of \$57,576,960.

Poor Ireland! But how much does she pay for whisky? Ans.-\$69,115,- to her baby-girl about the slaughter of scientious Christian parent hails with and send a thrill of anguish through 540. Just \$11,538,550 more than she pays for all her rents, against which let children get killed for? God they indicate the awakening of spiritual classical perpentity.

It is to be feared that this country is believing rapidly in the polluted, impossible wake of Ireland, and feat become the polluted were constantly nursiling their series. It is to be feared that this country is believe the facts grow doctrines that no amount of slightest ment or or yielding to the least unholy impulse, and of toning any of their rank in their "pious walk and brother's children (to whom his life is that children do not, chameleon-like, quality too highly—that it is safe to godly conversation." becile wake of Ireland, and fast becom- devoted) were constantly puzzling their take their moral hue from their sur- say the task has never been success-

hopes are blasted, and the doting mother pines away in sorrow and with mother pines away in sorrow and with the example of a week, will find not grave.

This abreviates the history of thousands of good families all over this perfect, nor can our child literature be country, not omitting ministers of the flawless, but we can all do something gospel. The training may be faultless, but the pit was digged and the snare literature. It is not as bad as it was was set for the ruin of the child, and twenty years ago, so there is hope bethe chances were in equipoise with a fore us; but it is very bad, it is just the stight preponderance on the side of other extreme, and almost as evil in its death. With this licensed infamy on every street, in sight of the church "cute" future little presidents—the door and hearing of the family residence—it may be the birth of your child, reader, may be a questionable Frank Leslie house ought to suffer in this world or the next. Our child literature needs to be quarantined. Show drunken son! or the enslaved wife of a sot, may be the doleful fate of religion and undefiled before God and the spark of rising joy, and adds another "child's edition" from its mother's To be born into the world under the licensed, despotic reign of this tyrant of abominations is a questioned by blass. of abominations is a questionable bless- ful, but prating is not prayer.

And yet politicians and would-be statesmen tell us that the law-making its disparaging criticism of The murderer are wet with the warm blood power of the State can do nothing to Pansy. That periodical may, or may abate the evil, nor to protect society not be more open to adverse criticism against these fearful dangers and this than many of its class. While we can loathsome nuisance. Yea, more-they not indorse this wholesale denunciation make laws to license and protect the of our child literature, nor especially the villainy; and after licensing it and reasons of it, there is an important early childhood, than for another who, they relegate it to moral and religious entangle and press upon the attention tion concerning God, is left to accidenteachers to reform it if they can ! of the reader. That the position of tal sources of religious knowledge. And when one hundred thousand citi- childhood in the world of mind and its Timothy from a child knew the scripzens, of the best moral type of the relation to the world of truth has been State, bent the knee in prayer to this properly studied and interpreted will forces so much dreaded by our State august body of law-makers, and hum- scarcely be maintained by any thought- Board of Education and all others of bly asked permission to vote against ful person. The feelings awakened by their ilk)-and Paul based upon this the monstrosity, their prayer was some of the old orthodox deliverances putrid death the loved ones of our own coolly rejected, and they were given upon the training of children are diffito understand that they could not be cult of analysis. We are amused at trusted at the ballot-box on that quest their absurdity, surprised that the in small things, as well as great, as an tion-that the natural rights of whisky mental digestive powers of cloistered educational force, by parents before sound the Alarm Bell! Not as the fu-yendors and beer guzzlers could not be imperiled in that way (!)

thies of society for the multitude of ject is a doleful one, but not hopeless; heart-broken widows and fatherless there is a silvery lining to the cloud. systematic dignity. Except as a men-

CHILD LITERATURE.

From the Philadelphia "Quiz." Among the book arrivals this week Quiz office is a typographically cout no uncertain sound, and that want the blood, I want the blood! enough, and the little they hear by acbeyong childish speculation. ligious knowledge is dangerous for

growing up either little infidels or little hypocrites. Parents can not be toward forming public opinion against the colossal trash sold as Sunday-school way as the pernicious stuff, which is so eagerly devoured by our bright and COMMENTS.

We notice the above, not because of sages should have been taken as the their children, is the idea in the artimeasure of the ability of childhood; Our condition in relation to this sub- and filled with pity for the little ones stress. We do not hold that such livstruggling with profound questions in ing will develop correct religious chartal gymnasium of the severest order, that attends the operation of physical the whole system of religious culture causes, but we do hold that the abfor children was unphilosophical. Piety sence of such living can never be put on its grim visages on Sunday otherwise than damaging to childhood vation; but then we want to pick our and who feel as deep an interest in the put on its grim visages on Sunday otherwise than damaging to childhood wation; but then we want to pick our and who feel as deep an interest in the www. Dudley, Gainesville, that Rev. character. When the conduct of parmen." Circuit riding has its charms, success of the church as the pastor P. C. Archer is still seriously sick. destination, free agency, and original ents is such, even in small things, as but we would like to pick our time for himself, when he remarked: "It is a erty by the million, vandalizing labor, prostituting virtue, and sweeping from prostituting virtue, and sweeping from mud until we reached the post oak belt and until we reached the post oak belt after he has given five or ten dollars to of the North Carolina Conference, is It is as dry, as over-strained, in earnest-this old regime. It pro- the Bible is read and prayer is offered north of that beautiful and fertile duced many of the noblest forms of daily, and public worship and the Sun- preairie region. The farmer may prest the frightful rate of 194 daily: This sand. It is in the good-little-childrenappeal is not made to the ministers of appeal is not made to the ministers of consequences. The first that have blessed appeal is not made to the ministers of consequences. The first that have blessed to consequence and as untruthful as flowers stuck in duced many of the noblest forms of daily, and public worship and the suntemptation of the first that have blessed day-school are brought in as auxiliate for the rich black uplands for his purform the rich black uplands for his pur eligion, as such, nor to church memliterature. In one of the stories there from religion that were fearfully deliterature, after a six weeks' shower, we will take present day." He then spoke

igion of Jesus Christ, and being ining unintelligible thoughts, even now different to this wholesale slaughter of the long indicate the by the yard." Healthy children who are true and pure as children with desemphasis the words of St. James:

"That man's religion is vain." But prose; that is to say unless they are decet to spend their holiday reading dry ones that is to say unless they are says on the plan of salvation can wait." There is blasphemy in the story of little cries of human misery and the cries of the stom
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story our ear, my brother in the store of the same ilk: "Little Willie atonement and the necessity of its appointment was abandoned in his neighborhood, and his sons had grown up father, the late Dr. J. W. Draper, in borhood, and his sons had grown up the Chair of Chemistry in the University of the Univer 's of citizenship, that we strike the m bell; with the hope that it may clothes he construite willing to free himself of the construite will be construited are in danger of thinking inadequately, m bell; with the hope that it may clothes he constantly cried aloud: 'I in matters of religion, the subject failure, by proper instruction and exeout no uncertain sound, and that reverberations may echo in every se, and vibrate on every Texan's and find a response in every Texan's the child sweetly answered." Is it even sentiment. This doctrine we condemn. and find a response in every Tex- one remove from blasphemy? Chil- There is not an example of childish the household up "in the way they the churches; and as the counselor of been wiser for that father to have sustine the churches; and as the counselor of the churches. dren's ideas of religion are curious absurdity in the above that ar intelli-should go." We are accustomed to cident is sufficiently puzzling to them gent Christian parent would not have call some offices sacred, but the most m down-trodden I reland! That unppy people are now in rebellion too far beyong childish speculation.

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It is easy to criticise and bush a child's inquiry for truth; It is Christlike to because they do think, that half respectively. worldly-minded parents can find an ot all human relations. He that leads A mother will tell a child that such an excuse in such teaching as is before us his child, or by neglect permits him act is cruel and unchristian, but she is for neglecting the religious culture of immediately horrified if, after reading their children; the intelligent and coa-wrong that will be felt through time

broken heart finds repose in the only that he is mistaken, but that his and girls, and with a vapid sentimental- The brush of the magician boy and girl, if they have brains, are ism. Of such teaching comes shallowness of religious conviction and super ficiality of character. It is a question But only what light or blackness worthy the serious consideration of the of the spiritual looked out through a leaders in education, both secular and window small, were caught-and the religious, whether the attempt to so light was as often made darkness and bring knowledge down to the compre- the darkness light, or in strange confuhension of childhood that it can be sion blended, as limned with faithful grasped with little effort, rather than helping the perceptive powers of the Deformity became grossness, and this young up to its proper plane, will not, the powers that all rational education sentineling every passage-way in the should aim to strengthen. Our Sun- pantheons and atheneums of the ages day-school literature has, it is true, not of art. reached the highest ideal, but it is working towards it; and instead of quarantining it, or further diluting it, that these have most appeared. Here the risk of leaving the unsearchable investing with coarse habiliments the ed. Nothing is more mischievous in of genius. What great mind that has the instruction of children than this looked on the delicate side of our nafear of boring them with something ture, that has studied those emotions intelligence touches the limit of its upon their mad spirits? Not one lives in sphere and the realm of faith comes in. There is more hope for one whose power of faith is awakened and directed by judicious Christian training in throwing around it the shield of law, thought advanced that we wish to dis- lest he be perplexed with some questures-(that magazine of destructive fact his confidence in the rectitude and

The importance of Christian living

cle under review that we wish to

pays for all her rents, against which she is now fighting. The larger tax is voluntary, while the smaller is in-woluntary. The whisky devil is Ireland's greatest tyrant. Let the blame attach to where it properly belongs. That child had heard contemptuous here is no hope for Ireland until she here here is no hope for Ireland until she ests sober. A drunken population will ways be an enslaved people. Turn he river of Irish whisky into the search early poisoning the fish—and he can pay her high renas and enough and to spare. Her rains will be commensurate with her rains for food to be a Presbyterian and to spare.

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such step leads to another, until the future of the boy is rained, a father's restricted a "little liar" for it. The passure of the such that the church we have noted the fact that plies its place with accounts of the and with an influence that outlived

"Bade silent poetry the canvas warm," and spread life before admiring eyes. touches. Deformity was born here. opened the door for coarse and vulgar But it is when the tuneful page has been charmed with speaking pictures

we would give it more body, even at there is greater scope for masking and mysteries of religious truth unexplain- forms that go in and out before the eyes that their indolence refuses to under- and propensities more subtle and more stand, or their dislikes would place dangerous than the latent force in naunder ban. After all, a child and a ture which when unsheathed is the propensities, legion, have been brought to view, real and living, from their places in the tomb, but their fetters have rather been broken off, and genius heeded authority: "Depart into swine." The great dramas of two and three centuries ago, that outline in such his Master's will, and who has been vivid colors human nature, will ever called to preach the gospel to a dying hold their place in the literature of all world. We can conceive of no heavier time, and command the appreciation of burden than that borne by a preacher

scendent literary merit and delineation of the dark and bright aspects of human nature, will ever carry with them be continually watched and cast forth.

IN THE SADDLE.

Josh Billings said: "Of course we believe in the doctrine of universal sal-

heart all the peculiar trials and anxie- under its gracious influence. ties of each brother on the district. Yet his work has its pleasures. How cordial the grasp of fraternal love from brethren who meet him and her Aunt Georgie remained at home with her. Gracie's own ma

mon to saloons and convivial winebibling circles, offer such attractions to boys as to
greatly endanger their morals. And when it
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man whose meat and drink it is to do religion. every philosopher of the human heart. whose heart is not in his work. First and foremost among these must He craves earthly rewards, while died January 18. stand the Shakesperean dramas; then in its order the German Faust; but these, ised is of far different coinage. If of the North Mississippi Conference, is while being justly prized for tran- he loves his work, if he holds earth very feeble, subordinate to heaven; if he is pera secret, corroding influence that must Grange Bro. Smith joined us, and we Ark., January 27. very cheerfully surrendered the presiding elder's honors into his hands. WE were conversing with one of that

class of stewards who never fail to be in their place at quarterly conference, support the ministry, when he has very teeble. tructive.

faultfinding temper of the mother, act a post oak road it allowed our choice.

The tendency now is to the opposite like a killing frost upon the fruit-bads We had learned that Bro. Smith was straining crime, and in so elevating —Rev. J. W. Grimes, of the Me. without the moral and restraining in-A FAITHFUL presiding elder has a fluences of the gospel. Already that hard work. His field covers a large father has spent more than half of his territory, and often for weeks and fortune in the effort to keep his sons months he is absent from his family, out of the penitentiary. Our friend, He has on his mind the care of all the steward, thought it would have the preachers, he gathers upon his own tained the gospel and raised his sons LITTLE Gracie could not go with the

as he lights from his saddle on Saturday morning of his quarterly meeting; how sincere the welcome he receives at the homes of the brethren meeting is at the care and the street meeting is at the care and the care and the care at the care and the c as he moves from charge to charge. wore on Gracie became sleepy. She He de es not "get chicken" everywhere felt something was wanting. She had as many people imagine, for he shares been accustomed to see the Bible the plain fare of the poor as well as the brought out every night, a chapter God's word is not opened, its promises remain sealed within the ence into the already trembling scale and decide the drop on the side of the when he comes home," the boy feels he is unjustly treated if, after copying her, wine-cup, the danger is fearful. One

never forget that Jesus said: the church we have noted the fact that 'Come unto me all ye who labor and wherever the duties of family resayings and doings of imaginary boys the hand or the name it dignified. are heavy laden and I will give you ligion are observed, activity and rest." She had never forgotten those zeal characterize the lives of the words and was now training up her members of that household. A man children in the fear and love of the Re- who holds family prayers will, as a deemer. A mother in Israel told us rule, if he is an official member, be she was the daughter of a man of God found in his place at quarterly conferwith whom we had labored in revivals ence and at prayer-meeting, while his in this section when the settlements seat will seldom be vacant in the house were few and far between. His chil- of God. The children of that household dren are now treading in his steps. As will be prompt in attendance at Sunwe neared West Point we re-called the day-school, and will usually take their memories of other days. Across the places at an early age among the chilriver was the old Ingram's Prairie dren of God. The most useful members in the long run, result in enfeebling forms that ranged themselves in groups, camp-ground, where we have often of the church at the present day can seen scores of souls converted in a look back to the old family Bible and single night. The camp-meetings of recall the hours of fervent prayer in those early days were glorious events the homes of their childhood. It has in the history of the preacher and the been the link in holy influences which church. We would travel far to visit has held many a prodigal son from one such meeting again. If any utter ruin when all other agencies have preacher in Texas has one in prospect failed to restrain him. Soon our sons we hope he will notify us in time. We and daughters will go out from our here met Bro. M., whose house was homes and no prophet's eye can tell us our home in the early days of our min- what their future trials may be. How istry. It seemed like coming home once careful should every father and mother more after years of absence. His natu- be to gather around their children ral sight has long since left him; but holy memories that will be their shield his faith is undimmed and his sky un- in the hour of temptation, or point clouded. As he invoked God's bless- them to the Savior when sorrow enters sage are alike in this: that neither can sword of wrath, has echoed in tragedy ing upon us next morning, as we bade their homes. "I could forget everypush his inquiries but a little way until or sonnet their voice and put chains him farewell, and exhorted us to bat- thing," said a young man who had tle on in the Master's cause, we felt as wandered far from home and further rhyme of old or story new. True these though our commission had been re- from God, "but my parents' prayers. They would follow me into scenes of sin and startle my conscience in the WE often speak of the trials of the midst of the vilest companions. They preacher's lot, and the preacher, like at last brought me into this camphas found itself unable to say with all others, has his trials, yet no life is meeting altar." The great want of the filled with richer joys than that of a church to-day is the revival of family

PERSONALS.

The Rev. J. C. Simmons is the "missionary editor" of the Pacific Methodist. Rev. James L. Porter, a superannuated member of the Pacific Conference,

Rev. T. R. Nichols, a supernumerary subordinate to heaven; if he is per-mitted in this world to see the fruit of died of typhoid fever at the residence his labors, he is a happy man. At La- of Rev. J. W. Bayant, near Van Buren,

> -Bishop Wightman is about as we last reported him. He is very low .-Southern Christian Advocate, Feb. 11. REV. WARNER MOORE becomes coequal editor with Dr. Johnson, of the Western Methodist.

THE ADVOCATE learns per note from destination, free agency, and original ents is such, even in small things, as but we would like to pick our time for himself, when he remarked: "It is a sin, through the day, and frowned all strikes the childish mind and sensibility its performance. Such at least was our strange thing that a member of the Bonham, Texas, February 9, says: "I start in a few days for home and my

joined the Congregational, and has

-Rev. J. W. Grimes, of the Memor "Do extreme. Our first objection to the of the better life in their children. unwell, and from the immense rainfall society and developing moral sentiphis Conference, has joined Dr. Patabove is, that it touches this extreme. No amount of Sunday-school instrucabove is, that it touches this extreme. No amount of Sunday-school instructure we knew the roads were well-nigh imment, that property and life is safer in ment, that property and life is safer in of Mexico as a missionary of our church

Age and over exertion are beginning

sity of the city of New York.

REV. T. A. S. ADAMS, of the North Mississippi Conference, Kosciusko, Miss., is now passing through the press another volume of poetry, and it will be out sometime in April. Dr. Simon Parmlee, born January

16, 1782, has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday at Oswego, N. Y. He is yet in fine health. He has preached sixty-one years, and never received over \$350 a year, and for thirty years only \$250. family to church on Saturday night.

BISHOP PECK, of the Methodist Enis. copal Church. after holding a confer-ence at Franklin, La., spent several days in New Orleans. On Sunday We have heard that the sermon was in power and demonstration of the spirit, and that the hearers were greatly pleased and edified. Bishop Peck is one of the historical men of Metho exceedingly venerable in years, and a man of marked intellectual vigor.—N. O. Advocate, February 9.

GEORGE MUNRO, of New York, issues the February numbers of the three leading and popular English monthlies—the Nineteenth Centuary, the Contem-

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THE following unique paragraph is from the Central Methodist: "Much is being said by some of our exchanges being said by some of our exchanges girls, and raise up a generation of liamentary oath would be binding on as to the quality of men who ought to Christian women. The church has as to the quality of men who ought to be elected bishops at the approaching General Conference. The question is easy of solution. Let the men to be chosen be as nearly like those heretofore selected for that office as the material at command will allow. No church has been more fortunate in her chief shepherds, and these give us the pattern after which to shape future bishops. To improve the quality is hardly possible; to maintain the present standard, barely so; to fall below it, a positive damage."

The church has done, The church has done, Ire done, is doing, a great work among the Cherokees, Choctaws and Creeks; but to consummate her plans of benot allowed to swear was maintained, the vote being 286 for and 227 against. An analysis of this vote shows that the Tories secured a majority of two, without counting the Home Rulers and Liberals who voted with them.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A PRIEND in St. Louis received last week a letter from the wife of Bishop Wightman, which was given the St. Waxahachie sta. 2d Sun in Feb Eanis sta, 4th Sun in Feb Eanis sta, 4th Sun in Feb Eanis sta, 4th Sun in March

boot-black is worthy of mention. Be ing aroused by the clamor, he looked out of a window upon the scene. He saw a number of men at a third-story window completely cutoff from retreat by the flames. The boy noticed a wire cable stretching some distance from the window to the top of a telegraph'pole. It had been utilized during the presidential campaign to display a Hancock banner, and had not been removed. Quick as thought the young fellow darted down to the street, and by the greatest exertion climbed the pole—coated as it was with sleet and ice. The top gained, he took from his pocket a spike nail, untwisted the cable, and ether of the greatest exertion climbed the pole—from the window. Down came the men, hand over hand, to within six feet of the ground, a "drop" that was easily accomplished. Several lives were of mind of a boot-black. A reporter induced the boy to tell his story, and he closed it in this very modest manner: "When I saw 'em a coming down the wire, I was so glad I liked to a fell of

God bless them, and bid them godspeed in the Master's work. And we say frankly the North and the West at least cannot spare them. Let them double their godly zeal, and the Lord make them a hundred times so many. There is work enough for us all. They are doing a grand work in these new lands, but they cannot take the whole contract. Beyond question there is a part of the work that we are better suited for than they are, and that we ought to do. We are 'wanted and needed,' and need not feel backward to go, and the church should not hesitate to hold up

DR. J. E. EDWARDS, in Southern Christian Advocate, says: The day of old issues between the North and South is dying. The hearts of Christians are getting closer together. The utterance that "it is better to be inconsistently right than consistently ecrong should be written at the head of all our papers containing allusions to our quarrels. We owe a present duty to the negroes in the Southern States, from the neglect of which we cannot be absolved by the great work Southern Methodism did for them in days of slavery. If we will do it well faithfully the Christian world will help us. The day of beiligerents is wan-ing. We have an immense amount of obsolete literature on this subject. It is a little dangerous, just now for a prominent man to write a book on the wrong side of a subject. The writer may be "consistently wrong." It were cided to abandon the Book Concern at Wharton, of Wharton county, to Miss Willie A Heard, of Jackson county, better to be "inconsistently right." Old issues must be adjusted to the present condition of affairs. The Confederacy is dead. Slavery is dead. We were honest, conscientious and right in our efforts to establish our independence as states, and not less honest and conscientious in the vindication of our less than the vindication of our less tha conscientious in the vindication of our domestic institutions. We have no humiliating or penitential concessions or confessions to make, as to the one or the other. We love and honor the graves of those who died in the defense of our civil and political stable. the graves of those who died in the de-fense of our civil and political rights, as we understood them, and we cherish the memory and Christian virtues of our fathers and mothers, who were our fathers and mothers, who were the slave-holders, many of whom were the slave-holders, many of all that is true, slave-holders, many of whom were the living impersonation of all that is true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report. No better patriots or Christians ever graced the annals of history. Our duty is to meet, as Christians, the present and impending issues. We are, in the providence of God, brought into new relations to society. Duty is present. We cannot become utterly sand of my Indian children in my nabligious of the past, but we can so far tion in one year by it.'" present. We cannot become utterly sand of my Indian children in my na-oblivious of the past, but we can so far practically "forget the things that are behind" as not to be disqualified for Church in America and African M. E.

The following is from Bishop G. F. Pierce, in the St. Louis Advocate: "On recent visit to the Indian Mission Conference I was greatly delighted to ind a great awakening among the tibes on the subject of education, epecially female education. An entrprise to provide for this vital interest was projected by individual zeal, and has since been indorsed by the Geek Council and the institution located at Muscogee. It has been named after an old, faithful missionary (now det), the Rev. John Harrell—an hoor due his long, laborious, self-deming service. The school has opened auspiciously, under the super-

intendence of the Rev. T. F. Brener—
a man admirably fitted for the position as a teacher and a minister. Already patronage overruns the capacity of the building occupied. To erect a larger, more commodious house is a necessity, even for the present, much more for the future. The local community is not equal to the exigency. The funds what are we doing?

The Central Methodist wants the four to the first of the Publishing House at Nashville during the session of the General Conformary ference, which meets on the first day of May next at Nashville.

A census of the Sunday-schools in the United States, authorized by the government, is now being taken under the direction of John D. Wattles of Philadelphia.

GALVESTON COTTON.

Low Ordinary Meddling Good Midding Middling Fair.

United States, authorized by the government, is now being taken under the direction of John D. Wattles of Philadelphia.

At the great revival new in progress institutions. An appeal must be made The Central Methodist wants the four years' restriction removed, believing the wisdom of bishops should determine whether a preacher should be removed

school is under the auspices of our conference in the Indian Territory, THE Central Methodist says: "Probably one-half of the next General Conference will be composed of presiding elders, while they do not constitute more than one-tenth of the ministers eligible to the place." The Central attributes this fact to what it calls "axgrinding." The criticism as to axgrinding won't apply to Texas, Bro. grinding won't apply to Texas, Bro. tianity. We have preachers for the people, and schools for the boys; but to lift up the nation socially and re-ligiously, and to perpetuate a living, saving religion, we must educate the

hardly possible; to maintain the present standard, barely so; to fall below it, a positive damage."

A priend in St. Louis received last week a letter from the wife of Bishop Wightman, which was given the St. Louis Advocate for publication, as follows: "The bishop is emaciated and weak. I nurse him like an infant; and do very little but that, day and night. He talks very little and suffers from indigestion. He is resigned to God's will, and ever prays that it may be done. The doctors do very little for him. We have to give him whatever he can take in his weak state, and watch lest we give anything to do Centar City with a Control of a window completely cutoff from retreat.

all know, derived its greatest strength from the name of Dr. McFerrin, every modest manner: "When I saw 'em a coming down the wire, I was so glad I liked to a fell off the ole pole."

Rev. George Needham, of Colorado, discusses in the Central Methodist the questions (1) "Is there something for us as a church to do in Colorado?" and (2) "Could the work we are doing be equally well done by the Northern church?" Touching the latter, he says: "I am not doing our brethren (North) injustice when I say 'No.' I am ready to say, that if they could and would do it as well, there would be no need for us. But we are two manner of people, and our churches have widely different histories. They can do work that we cannot, and the same can be truthfully said with the terms changed. We wish them well.

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> THE Congregationalist gives the following which is a warning: "As illustrating the importance of marking the date on pulpit notices, a story is current of a stranger in a certain pulpit who read the announcement of the funeral of a lady buried nearly a year before, and whose husband happened to be in the congregation with his second wife for the first time! The notice had been lying on a pulpit shelf all this time, and somehow got mixed with others given him for that day."

CHIPS. FIFTEEN Woman's Missionary Boards "THE devil," says Anthony Trol-

lope, in "Marion Fay," "makes himself at home with great rapidity when the hall door has been opened to him." Eight years on the sea is the Texas

Baptist's announcement of its ninth anniversary. Eight years "down into the water," so to speak. THERE is a commotion in Unity Church, Chicago, over a sermon by Pastor Milu in which he virtually

abandoned belief, in a personal Deity and in the immortality of man.

Atlanta, Georgia, on account of losses incurred in its maintenance. A YALE student, who was to be a

Church are to have a meeting in Balti-

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COLEMAN-KNIX .- February 11, 1882. of heaven!"—Central Christian Advo-cate.

Rev. John H. Davidson, Mr. Albert D. Coleman and Mrs. Mary Knix. All of

Miss Ida Ahrenbeck, February 7, 1882. SMITH-Honges .- At the Methodist raised last year \$800,000 for toreign Church, in Beeville, February 5, 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., by Rev. James B. Rice, Mr. W. M. Smith and Miss Mattie V. Hodges. All of Beeville, Bee county, Texas.

> CHAPMAN-KELLEY .- On February 8, 1882, by Rev. T. G. Woolls, Mr. Henry W. Chapman and Miss Otela Kelley. All of Pleasanton, Texas. PULLIAM - LIPSEY, - January 25, 1882, by Rev. O A. Fisher, Mr. J. B. Pulliam and Miss A. A. Lipsey. Both of Uvalde, Texas.

WHARTON-HEARD,-At the dence of James W. Heard, Jackson THE Methodist Book Concern, in session at Cincinnati, February 9, decided to abandon the Book Concern at Wharton, of Wharton county, to Miss

COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The stock mar-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The stock market opened weak and \(\frac{1}{8} \) @2 per cent. lower than quotations at yesterday's close, Oregon Navigation and Hannibal and St. Joe preferred being most prominent in decline. In early dealings the market fell off \(\frac{1}{4} \) @2\(\frac{2}{4} \) per cent., in which Wabash preferred and common, New Jersey Central and Rio Grande were most conspicuous. At 11 Grande were most conspicuous. At 11 o'clock there was a recovery of 18@7% per cent., New Jersey Central leading therein. Since 11 o'clock Rio Grande has declined 234 to 66.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, February 15. The Liverpool spot cotton market de-clined, another sixteenth on all the grades this morning and is easier. Sales 10,000 bales, of which 700 were for account of exporters and specula-tors. The imports aggregated 20,600 bales, including 14,300 from America. Futures opened flat and 1-32@1-16d.

Cotton. direction of John D. Wattles of Philadelphia.

At the great revival new in progress at Cincinnati a grand work is being accomplished. The Western Christian Advocate reports 750 conversions up to February 6 with some churches not heard from.

Jewish Persecution.

GALVESTON This This Last Corton STATEMENT. Week, season, season Not receipts. 4,4 in 364,013 506,784 from other ports 2 11,257 6,796 | The Russian government will | Soon publish a statement, explanatory and defensive, showing its efforts to substitute | Stock Stratistics | Stock

> NEW YORK SPOT MARKET. NEW YORK, February 15.—Market quiet; ordinary, 9 7-16e; good ordinary, 10%c; low middling, 113se; middling, 11 13-16e, middling, good, 12 3-16e; middling fair, 12 15-16e; fair, 13 11-16e.

NEW YORK FUTURES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 15-1.15 p. m.—
Market steady. February, 11.30-34 bid; March, 11.40-41e; April, 11.56-57; May, 11.73-75e; June, 11.88-90e; July, 12.02-05e; August, 12.14-15e; September, 11.74-75e.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT MARKET New ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—3 p. m.— Market steady. Low ordinary, 8%; ordinary, 9%; good ordinary, 10%; low middling, 11; middling, 11%; good middling, 11%; middling fair, 12e.; fair, 134. fair, 1314. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—1:10 p. at.— NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—1:10 p. at.— March, 11.26-February, 11.31-35; March, 11.26-28; April, 11.37-38; May, 11.53-55; June.11 67-69; July, 11.75-77; August, LIVERPOOL SPOT MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, February 15 .- Cotton easier; ordinary, 5%d; good ordinary, 5%d; low middling, 63-16d; middling uplands, 6%d; middling Orleans,

LIVERPOOL FUTURES.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—Market closed dat. February-March, 6 11-32d; March-April, 6 13-32d; April-May, 6 15-32d; May-June, 615d; June-July, 6 9-16d; July-August, 655d; August-September, 6 21-32d.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Commercial sterling, 481; bank, 486; N. Y. sight, par; bank, 4e. premium; N. O. sight, par; bank, 4e. premium: American silver, 14c. dis-

THEN GEERAL MARKET.

A'l quotations r-present wholesale prices. In naking up small or lers higher prices have to se changed. AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, 36 50. Shot, AMMUNITION—Powder, per king, 36,50, Shot, drop, per sack, 32; buck, 82,20, APPLEs—Choice in good demand and very scarce at 56.27; common in ample supply at 26.4 Dried are in fair demand and firm at 85,650c for quarters, 26.29(se for sliced, 15.6015)/se for evaporated, 16c for fancy.

BACON—Stock light, with a good demand, Quotations for round lots from track: Shoulders, 29/se long clear, 114/se; short clear, 114/se to reakfast bacon, from store, 12c/s for sugar cured canvassed. Wholesale grocers fill orders at 5/se/se advance. at 14(a) for advance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard 214 b. 1214
81236c 22b, none in market: 134 b. 1014(a) 1015(c).
Iron ties, \$1 44(a) 10. Boilling twine, 15c per b.
BONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean dry,
\$11 0) per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh
and clean, ox sc each; steers, 4c; cows, 113c
each.

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CORN—Quiet but firm; quoted at 981461 00 from store for white, and 94c formixed in round lots. Mixed quoted from wharf at 94x99c. COFFEE—Quotations; Ordinary, 100x114c; fair 101464114c; good, 124661234c; prime, 1261124c; choice, 12566134c; pea berry, 156116c Cordova, 134614c; Jalapa, 1246613c; old Government Java, 2256c, according to grade, EGGS—By express and from near-by railroad, points, 184 225g; in cases; bay, 30c; island 40c % dozen.

FLOUR—In good demand and firm. Triple extra. \$7 9 bb; choice family, 7 99; fancy. \$15; patent, 10 90; sacked flour is 25c less a bbl. Buckwheat dear, from whole-ale stoces, in barrels, 10 50est 10 9; in boxes, 175est 80.

FRUIT—Pears, California quoted at \$5.50± 66.60 per box. Cramberries, \$4.90±4.50 per box. Malaga grapes, 13 09±14 00 per barrel. Occanuts, \$5.50±7.00 per 100. Bananss are quoted at 2.00±2.50 per bunch. California grapes, 25c per pound in good order; 10c per pound in b4d order.

HAMS—Western sugar-cured canvased selling to the trade from track in large lots at 12c from store 12½c.

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HARDWARE—Nails \$3.75 per keg, basis 10d Axes, per dozen 10.50@12.00. Castings, per pound \$6. car iron 4c per pound; sad irons 5c: barbed wire 10%@11%c per pound; sad irons 5c: barbed wire 10%@12c; wet salted nominal.

HARD—Refined, in theres 12%c, cans, in cases, 10%15%c. Grocers fill orders at 16%1%c advance.

LEMONS—Supply ample: Messina, wharf, \$3.5c; repacked from store, in small lots, \$4.50. Malaga lemons \$2.50 per box.

MOLASSES—Louisana fair to prime 63:265 strictly prime to choice 63:270c. Good grades scarce and stiff OATS—State from store 70:273c; Western from wharf or track 66:268c.

ONIONS—\$4.00 per barrel.

OILS—Liuseed, raw.71c boiled, 74c; castor-\$1.40. West Virginia lubricating. 25c; golden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1.00. No. 1, \$5c; neats-60ot.75c; train oil. 60c.

ORANGES—Steady; Louisiana, \$10.01.200 per barrel.

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POULTRY—Chickens \$2.75:23.25 per dozen; turkeys dull at 10.00(212.00 per dozen for full grown gees neglected and nominal at 7.50:28.00.

PETROLEUM—17c per gallon in barrels; 20c in cases for one-gallon cans: 150 test 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesalers is charged.

POTATOES—New Western quoted at \$4.50 per barrel; Northern, 4.50:24.75c.

SARDINES—Imported quarter boxes \$15.00@16 25 per case; American do. at 9.50:20 in cases for one-gallon cans are 150 test 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesalers is charged.

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er ton. SALT—Car load lots, f. o. b., Liverpool coarse SALT—Car load lots, f. o. b., Liverpool coarse 90c. Liverpool fine, 1 29c; 135; Louisiana, 90 Louisiana fine, 1 25; Spanish, 75c SUGAR—Is selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites 9½c; choice whites 9½c; off whites 9½9½c; yellow clarified 8½% 9c; seconds, 7½%8½c; open kettles 7½%85; Grocers fill orders at ½%½c, advance. Northern refined firm. Cut loaf, 11½c; crushed 11½c; powdered, 11½c; granulated, 11½c; standard A, 10½%10½c.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, \$5.00 per crate; tomatoes, 2.00 per bushel; new krapt dull at 11.00 per barrel; half-barrels, 850@9; Rutabaga turnips, 3.50 per barrel; new sweet potatoes 75.001.00 per bushel.
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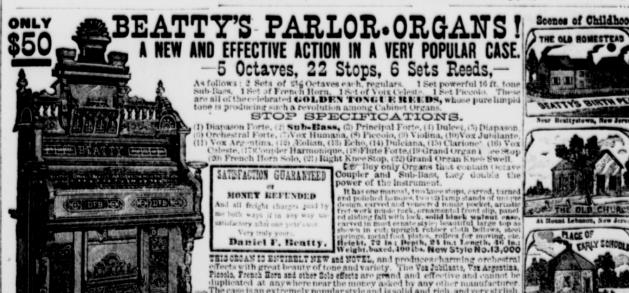
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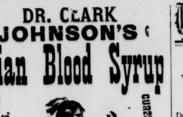
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Out of the evils too fearful to name.
Out of my guilt and the criminal's doom,
Out of the deading and terror and gloom.
Into the sense of forgiveness and rest,
Into inheritance with all the blest.
Into a righteous and permanent peace,
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Into the comfort without an alloy,
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Out of the horror of being alone.

Out of the horror of being alone,
Out and forever of being my own.
Out of the bitterness, madness and strife,
Out of myself, of all I call life.
Out of the hardness of heart and of will,
Out of the hardness of heart and of will,
Into communion with Father and Son,
Into the sharing of all that Christ won,
Into the estacles full to the b im,
Into the having of all things with him,
Into Christ Jesus—there ever to dwell,
Into more blessings than words can e'er tell.
Wonderful Person, whose face I'll behold!
Wonderful story, there all to be told!
Wonderful all the dread way that he trod!
Wonderful end—that he brought me to God!

and speaking, however skillful and stroy or prohibit, where such destrucable, without organization, can never tion will result in good to the public. hour. The enemy is strong and far in advance of the friends of prohibition; safflicted community. Whenever a prified with a good supply of the sinews of war—blood-money by the thousand are often prohibited. Men of war—blood-money by the thousand are often prohibited from bringing and whisky by the million. The earnings of hard-fisted poor men, the price loss to them, on account of the of widowhood, ophanage, poverty, danger of spreading a disease.

Any manufactory that endangers crime and death, will flow, as from the public health may be prohibited, newly replenished fountains, into the though it ruins the manufacturer. The coming Legislature; if not as open sale of the intoxicating liquors as a bribes, as secret agencies to corrupt beverage, being an injury to the State,

Temperance societies, as such, must! the constitution as it then was. The Temperance societies, as such, must State gave no guarantee that the connot lead this uprising of the friends of stitution would not change. They took law and order. Every true friend of their own risk. human society must be induced to come from drunkenness, blood, poverty, excessive taxation and disgrace. . We of the law, then they determined to now wish to introduce to the reader defy the law, and make it so unpopular

New York Christian Advocate: Adoption of the Amendment. I have

did not care much about it after they did hear of it. The whisky men took every opportunity to prejudice the minds of such persons against the cause. Every saloon became a lecture-

intended by the amendment. Where the county was not organized there was, at the county seat or some Houston and Texas Central Railway there was, at the county seat or some large town of the county, a prohibition club. This "club" did about the same work that the county association did.

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CONSTITUTIONAL.

There was no stone left unturned by the whisky men to defeat this law. It was fought with money, genius, brute force and falsehood. The ballots were scarcely deposited before objections were raised by the defeated to the constitutionality of the law. Test cases were brought, claiming the law was not constitutional, first, because of noncompliance with constitutional methods; that is, there was a technicality of entering the "yeas" and "nays," on the journal which had not been complied with. Second, it conflicts with our obligation to the Constitution of the United States; and third, it conflicts with the rights of personal liberty and individual property. When these objections came to the Supreme Court there was a breathless silence, waiting for the first faint whisper of the chiefjustice. In due time the answer came. A simple technical irregularity could not break the will of the people. This opinion had been held before by the

The subject had been thoroughly presented to the people; they understood for what they were voting. The omission of any technicality by the Legislature could not affect the will of the people.+
As to this law infringing on the

rights of the Federal constitution, it was answered in the negative. A State has a right to protect itself. The Su-preme Court of the United States had decided this objection before it was presented in a similar case.;

There was also the objection that this law destroyed the value of private property, breweries, dis-ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!!

The temperance cause in Texas can succeed only by organization. Writing win the battle. A few great leading, organizing minds are the demand of the in order to check the fire. When there in that they are well drilled and forti- vate right becomes injurious to the any doubtful ones—if there are such— destroying property, ruining homes, beggaring children, it was the right of and push on the car of Juggernaut on State of prohibit such an evil, though the infernal mission of multiplying it might depreciate the value of the

human sacrifices to their god, Bacchus.

To meet and overcome this gigantic tions to remunerate brewers and others power will require a good programme, for their loss. They built their brew-thorough drill, zeal and courage, At last the amendment was declared tional. When every objection had been

" Home, Sweet Home."

was secured.

When this proposed amendment came before the people the work for temperance began. There were many who had not heard of the amendment, and did not care much about it after they did hear of it. The whisky men took

cause. Every saloon became a lectureroom, and every bar-tender a lecturer,
opposing the amendment. Not many
took the field as public speakers against
the movement; but there were many, paid by organized opposition, who were always on the streets, doing all they could, by private conversation, against Flag; and that challenge of music have followed. — Northern Christian prohibition. But while whisky men were active, temperance workers were not idle.

The Canvass for the amendment.

The Canvass for the amendment. the soul of a single soldier in one of The temperance force was organized those bands of music to begin a sweeter and over the State. Many counties were and more tender air, and slowly as he all over the State. Many counties were organized with central committees. It was the duty of this committee to organize each township into township temperance associations. The officers of this association were under obligations to see that each school district was organized as an auxiliary to the township. Where this organization was that further shore had taken up the ship. Where this organization was best carried out, there was the strongest for the amendment.

All that was necessary to secure votes was a fair representation of what was interpreted by the amendment. the boys in gray came a challenge: "Three cheers for home!" and as they

Brother Brown's Dream.

It was on that day of "hard, pitiful begging"—they call it Missionary Day. Brother Brown was there. Brother

twenty-seven against it. Thus there was a result of two to one, lacking only one, if we count by counties. This was a very strong majority, and was a guarantee that the law would be ensured the since the since the since the since the since the since the word, but goers. Let the word, but goers. Let R. J. bear that in mind, and try to practice what he learns from the Bible. Ida must study hard so she can read the whole church with his knees, Lord, give our ministers more religion School is started at Youngsport very -real, old-fashioned religion!"

Now the public service had begun,

came and went on his wrinkled face told plainly that no ordinary visions before long at Grigsby's Bluff.

were flitting through his brain.

He was suddenly in the vestibule of heaven—he could hear the music distinetly-and when he first appeared, the door being slightly ajar, he obtained a glimpse of its glories.

He was going right in, but he heard a stern voice near by, which said, "Stop, mortal! only the just can enter here."

here were almost still.

"I was a Christian down in the world for forty years," said Brother

"That avails you nothing!" was the solemn answer; "have you no other Brother Brown began to tremble.

pearance; "a strict account is kept here

with every mortal.' By this time Brother Brown was shaking like an aspen leaf.

The book opened readily to the page. having his name in bold letters at the top. And the account ran:

ABRAHAM BROWN, To Almighty God, Dr. o the breath of life, o sixty years of health. o eight sons and daughters, o one farm. o one lot of bonds.

To money at interest.
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To salvation through Christ.
To all the sufferings of the Lord Jesus. Item after item, many thousands of them, aggregating the value of many worlds

Brother Brown was sinking in anguish. At length he could speak: "It is all unpaid," he moaned, as he fell insensible to the floor.

"Stand up!" said a voice with a firmness and sternness that were aw-ful. "Behold thy payments!" And he saw what he had done in all the years—so little, so mocking to heaven's beneficence in its insignificance—the pittance for God's poor and for a perishing world; the plenty, the ease, the luxury, the hoarded store of treasure, of talent and of property for

self, that he cried out in sorrow:
"What shall I do! I have no hope!
Lost! lost!" A hand rested upon his shoulder. to the rescue and redeem the country a part of the constitution and constitution. He saw no form, but a voice was heard:

"Thou mayest return to earth, and again, on in thy years, thou shalt knock at you gate of pearl, and perchance shalt find admission."

Brother Brown awoke as the people

were singing: "I gave my life for thee,
My precious blood I shed,
That thou mightst ransomed be
And quickened from the dead.
I gave my life for thee.
What hast thou given for me?"

Another score of years lived Abraham Brown. He could never give enough; in every cause his name was Adoption of the Amendment. I have already shown the sentiment in favor of the amendment after it was adopted; now I wish to show how this sentiment.

The following beautiful story has been often told. It is a true story, many who witnessed it being still alive. It shows what is nearest and most area.

The hostess made no reply, and her visitor asked again: "Doesn't Jesus come here very often?"

soul!"
Tenderly they laid him in the grave:

For the Children.

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE. It had been raining nearly all day when Uncle Ike received the Advo-CATE of February 4. He was away room home, the weather was bad, people could not come out to preaching, and it seemed as though he was doing but little good in the world; but when he received the paper he turned to the children's column the first thing, and as he read the letters from his little folks his heart grew warm, and he felt perhaps he could say something that would help them.

Bessie is troubled because the preacher at Waco said he did not think children should sing, "I want to be an angel." Uncle Ike does not know exactly what kind of an "angel" the preacher was talking about, but he is sure that when children go up to be so the preacher if the world, and how deep would be the moral gloom which would overspread the earth. With all the human imperfections which enter into them, they are indeed the light of the world and the hope of humanity.

In the character of Christ, everything good, true, righteous, holy and loyely is conspicuous by its presence; while all opposite qualities are conspicuous.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is from home, the weather was bad, peo-ple could not come out to preaching,

sure that when children go up to heaven, if they are not angels they will be something just as good and just as happy as the angels are. He is very certain that Jesus, who while on earth took children up in his arms and blessed. speakers. All this work was done speakers and business men who is the class-meeting in the early morning the class-meeting in the early morning the characteristic in order to present the subject of prolibition. They spoke when and where in order to present the subject of prolibition. They spoke when and where they could get an audience. For three work months before election there were men who made temperance first and business econd. Ministers were also active in the work, often organizing the county and getting the temperance men started. Every objection to the amendment was met. There was no argument for the opponents that would stand the test of facts. Justice Horton speaks of the canvass as follows:

"During the period that elapsed between the time the proposition passed the Legislature and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and the day of the popular vote, the question was the alliance and t

He never missed the preaching, though "it wasn't what it used to be," he often said with a sigh. Katie and Vinnia are more than wel-The preacher had gotten to his 'secondly,' and Bro. Brown, who had been nodding, was now fast asleep.

He dreamed, and the shadows that like hopes there will be a church built of the church built before long at Grigsby's Bluff.

LETTERS TO UNCLE IKE.

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 3.—Dear Uncle Ike: Master Ray's puzzle is not hard for me to solve. His father had seven children and his mother two when they were married; and they have had three since. Is not this solution cor-

rect?-FLORA GRAVES. RANCHO, Jan. 30 .- Dear Uncle Ike: At first he was indignant, but his tongue seemed tied, and a strange spell came over him; his heart and pulse were almost still.

One of my cousins asks the question, where "Thou God seest me" is found in the Bible, and what two chapters are alike? To the first question 1 "On what is your hope based?" said the apparition before him.

"I was a Christian down in the chapter, and Isaiah xxxvii. chapter.— THOMAS M. Cox.

OVERTON, Rusk county .- Dear Uncle Ike: I have not written to you since last summer. My little brother and I are still reading the Testament. I will answer Emma Houston's question:

gratitude I make my third report for "Coral Builders:" Master Malone By orde Duggan, of San Marcos, a noble, Christian worker has, through his energy and zeal, procured a large club of little boys and girls, who have enlisted in this good missionary work: Masters Malone Duggan 50 cents, Tommie Duggan 25 cents, Ward Bugg 25 cents, Henry Davis 25 cents, Walter McKie 25 cents, Hood McGehee 25 cents, Henry Kone 25 cents, Murray Malone 25 cents, Clinton Malone 25 cents, Willie Malone 25 cents. Misses Zora Marvin Kew York, we cently acquitted. Malone 25 cents, Alma Malone 25 cents, Bee Malone 50 cents, Julia Duggan 25 cents, Mary H. Caldwell 25 cents, Dels, and at a donation at his resi-Maione 25 cents, Alma Maione 25 cents, Bee Malone 50 cents, Julia Duggan 25 cents, Mary H. Caldwell 25 cents, Jennie McKie 25 cents, Medie McKie 25 cents, Mellie A. Harper 25 cents, Willie B. Harper 25 cents, Mattie Bugg 25 cents, Mary Lou Davis 50 cents, Ella Davis 50 cents, Mattie Pope McKie 25 cents, Carrie Woods 25 cents, Mary Woods 25 cents, Sidnie Kone —

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have in the walls of a church at Laredo, Texas, where it is sadly needed. Yours gratefully, A. M. IRELAND. JESUS ALWAYS .- A little girl went with her mother, a woman in lowly circumstances, as she had occasion to call on a wealthy lady in a neighbor-ing city. The lady felt quite an in-terest in the child, and took her all over the house to show her all the beauties and wonders of her comfort-

able home. Much surprised at all she saw, the little thing exclaimed: "Why, how beautiful! I am sure pleasant. Doesn't he come here very often? He comes to our house, and we have no carpet at home. Oh, how Jesus must love to come here!"

Then, with much emotion, the lady

"I am afraid not." That was too much for the child. She hastened to her mother and begged to be taken home, for she was afraid to stay in a house where Jesus did not come. That night the lady related to her husband the whole circumstance, and the question of the child went to the hearts of both husband and wife, and it was not long before Jesus was made a guest in their home.

Dearls.

only can be properly expected from those who have been illumined from above and become the children of light.

-Rev. L. Bailey.

many provisos to come between us and a determined adhesion to God's Word?

-- Watch-Tower. Wherever a man would and cannot, the whole church with his knees, pounding upon the floor and frightening the children, who were just coming in, with his thunderous tones, "O, Lord, give our ministers more religion preacher will see to it that a Sanday School is started at Youngsport very School is started at Youngsport very as the Jews did, that he is Abraham's son, or any other great man's son; that he belongs to a free country; that he never was in bondage to any man; but free in the freedom of the Son he is

Temperance Canvass.

not .- Robertson.

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 prohibition, to wit:

Cleburne, 8 p. m., February 17, 1882.

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Austin, 8 p. m., February 22, 1882.

San Antonio, 8 p. m., February 23, 1882.

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Prairieville cir, at Bethlehem, 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.

Station Creek et, Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5 A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Melrose, at Chireno, Fe's 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15
Shelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
WM, A. SAMPEY, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. East Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb Big Greek cir, 1st Sunday in March Kosse et, 2d Sunday in March Thos. Stanford, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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.

Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday in March W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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.

Kingston ct, Feb 25, 26 Reilly Springs ct, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitt ct, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26. WM. PRICE, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Belle Pond, Abilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Feb Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. Miller, P. E

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT

Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26.

Texarkana sta, March 4, 5.

Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12.

R. Lane, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND.

Crockett et, at Pleasant Grove, Feb 25, 26
Mt. Vernon, at Mt Vernon, March 4, 5
Jacksonville, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta, March 18, 19
West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26
Crocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Pales ine cir, April 8, 9
Rusk, at Aito, April 15, 16

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beaumont, at Beaumont. Feb 18, 19
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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, a. Homer March 18, 19
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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 Bolivar mis, at Bolivar, Feb 25 and 26. St. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5. St. James, March 11 and 12 Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.

Notice.—The second round of quarterly meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.
T. W. Rogers, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb Louisvillect, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Noland ct, at George's Creek. Feb 25, 26 Grandview ct, at Price's Chapel. March 4, 5 Fort Worth et, at Marinda, March 11, 12 Arilington ct, at Poindexter, March 18, 19 Marystown ct, at Rock Creek, Merch 25, 26 Alvarado ct, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2

Alvarado et, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2 Whitney et, April 8, 9 Hillsboro et, April 12 Itasca et, April 15, 16 Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17 Village Creek et, April 22, 23 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Bonham ct, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Suaday Feb
Fannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Round Rock et, at Taylor, 4th Sunday in Feb
Georgetown sta, ist Sunday in March
Corn Hill et, at Live Oak, 2d Sunday in March
Liberty Hill et, in Florence, 3d Sunday in March
Liberty Hill et, in Florence, 3d Sunday in Mar
Belton sta, 4th Sunday in March
Milano et, at Milano, ist Sunday in April
Salado et, at Salado, 2d Sunday in April
Belton et, 3d Sunday in April
Gameron et, at Mayheld, 4th Sunday in April
Rockdale and Cam, sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sunday in April
Blackland et, ist Sunday in May
San Gabriel et, 2d Sunday in May
Davilla et, at Pleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May
Brethern, labor now to bring all the "hibernating" 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.

Helena cir, at Charco, second Sunday in March.

Beeville cir, at Lebanon, third Sunday in March.

Lagarto cir, at Oakville, fourth Sunday in Mar.

Laredo mission sta, first Sunday in April.

Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April.

Rockport, third Sunday in April.

Refugio mis, fourth Sunday in April.

Golied et a fifth Sunday in April. ngio mis, fourth Sunday in April. W. Move, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rockwall et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18 Forney et, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Gaufman et, at Kaufman, March 4, 5 ible Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March

W. C. YOUNG, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb 15, 19 Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March

18, 19
Missionary anniversaries will be held at the following places and times: Sam Houston Institute, evening, February 14; Osage, evening, February 16; Columbus, February 19. Dr. I. G. John, of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E. S. SMITH, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Montgomery 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 ct, 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. BROOKS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Honey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 13, 19 Dodd City et, at McCraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 25 Annona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5 Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12 Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March dile ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26 L, B. Ellis, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Gbituaries.

[The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders.]

Brown .- Died, Monday morning, January 30, 1882, Julia Justine, daughter of Rev. J. H. and Carrie E. Brown. Our blessed Master said: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," and with is the kingdom of heaven," and without a struggle, though her sufferings for fifteen days had been intense, she

great Redeemer, having acknowledged the powers of the faith in Christ years ago in the State of Georgia. He moved to Texas in January, 1872. When questioned during his illness he always said he was ready, willing and awaiting the final summons to cross the river, from whose bourne no traveler ever returns.—C. R. Scott.

Chatham had lived nearly fifty years, twenty-three years a member of the school, his church and family. But Methodist Church. She was a devoted Christian, an affectionate wife, and a kind mother; a good neighbor. She lass, January 27, 1882.

Wood on the eighteenth of October, 1875, and died near O'Enaville, Bell county, Texas, January 23, 1882.

She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, from childhood. She spoke of dying in the morning, and said she did not believe she was afraid said she did not believe she was afraid to die. At 4 Colock in the evening to die. At 4 Colock in the evening to die. she fell asleep in Jesus .- H. C. TRAM-

"How firm a foundation." Before we began singing she comwhich time she was shouting happy. On her death-bed she frequently ex-claimed: "Sweet Jesus! sweet Jesus!" 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds." -E. J. NEWTON.

RICHARDSON,-The flood of time in RICHARDSON.—The flood of time in rolling on has borne another sweet life away—that of Mrs. Nina Richardson. She was born in Smith county, Texas, August 7, 1859. Professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in 1877, and on the 28th of March, 1878, became the wife of J. D. Richardson of Mincola. As adaughter. Richardson, of Mineola. As a daughter, entitled "A Thing to Cry Over," which a sister. a wife and a mother, she was touches in a pathetic manner the comkind, affectionate and devoted. As a Christian her lamp of life shone with a pure, steady flame, and illustrated the beauty of a life "hid with Christ in God." On January 24, after a protracted illness, the Master called and she sank to rest calmly and sweetly, as to a night's repose. Among others she leaves a husband and a small child to mourn and miss her. Thus death plants his pale banner in our homes and with a cruel cimetar severs the tender cords of affection. But "faith Scotland, and who promised to reform

orighter shore. -J. A. STAFFORD. MAYNE.—Mrs. Martha J. Mayne, the second, is; she is a good child. wife of Bro. W. F. Mayne, near Gar- The oldest is not steady; I can do nothwife of Bro. W. F. Mayne, near Garden Valley, Smith county, Texas, died in the full triumphs of the Christian faith, on the 9th of November, 1881, in her thirty-second year. She lived a consistent Christian life. Her infant daughter, Daisy, preceded her to the sunlik hills of immortality one mouth wish for abstinence societies. daughter, Daisy, preceded her to the sunlit hills of immortality one month and a day, and little Pearl followed four days after her death. Now the mother and her little ones are in the glory world. During her affliction she fully exhibited the spirit of Christ. She looked upon death as the full fruition of all the fullness of God and

awaiting the final summons to cross the river, from whose bourne no traveler ever returns.—C. R. Scott.

Stevenson.—Emily E. Stevenson, daughter of James and Nannie Stevenson, aged thirteen months; and, also the infant daughter of James and Nannie Stevenson, aged thirteen months; and, also the infant daughter of Chatham, were a few days since called to join the angel throng. The fairest flowers first fade. The most fragrant buds are called from earth to bloom in the gardens of God. It seems hard that the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of a glorious at the dear children should be taken, but what now seems inscrutable will be made clear in the light of the work before them, without the slightest ostentation of sacrifice or exact agreation of method on their part. They had an heroic work to do, and dist the roically, and in the doing they seem that the relations of life. As a Christian heroically, and in the doing they seem that the dear children, to mourn the farmation of sacrifice or exact the slightest ostentation of sacrifice or exact the slighte

kind mother; a good neighbor. She has left a husband, five children, and a large connection to mourn their loss; but she is gone to take part with that great multitude which John saw clothed with white robes and palms in their hands, saying, "Salvation to our God and unto the lamb."—W. S. Bond.

Neighbors.—Died. Gracie Pearl Neighbors, on the 27th of January, 1882; aged two years, three months and twenty-two days. The storms of life were too rough for the frail little bark which had been so lately launched, but our hearts are comforted with the thought that the unerring pilot guided her safely into the haven of eternal rest. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Weeping parents, look to Jesus for comfort, and prepare to meet little Gracie in the Father's home.—T. B. Graves.

Wood.—Sister Lucy A. Wood, dang's left of the late Rev. Dr. Green, of Tennessee, of the Rev. Dr. Green, of Tennessee, late Rev. Dr. Green, of Tennessee, of the Rev. Dr. Green, of Tennessee, late Rev. Dr. Green, of Tennessee, or tenested in a bark mill so long that when, in extreme old age, he was turned out upon the commons, he went round and round—one side of him being shorter than the other. The lamented Bishop of ours was wontto say, "pith, point, power, and edge." And it connects with Pr. Green's mule story. The lide, who with eight children now mourn his loss. While in the army, late the session of the North Georgia content and twenty-two days. The storms of life were too rough for the frail little bark which had been so l Wood.—Sister Lucy A. Wood, daughter of Rev. Chas. Dawson, of Burleson county, was born January 13, 1859. She was married to R. R. Wood on the eighteenth of October, 1875, and died near O'Enagella Ball.

McCulloch, wife of J. W. McCulloch, and daughter of Martin Jones, died in great peace at her residence near Forney, in Kaufman county, Texas, January 2, 1882. She moved to Waco with her parents, Hon. J. W. and Mrs. M. L. Oliver, when a young girl, and has lived here for many years. She was educated in Waco Female College, where her name stands recorded for uniform good deportment. She was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, of this city, July January 9, 1841, in Georgia. Her pa-January 9, 1841, in Georgia. Her pa-rents moved to Texas and settled in Hill organist, until forced to yield that post sir." "Well, what's the result?" rents moved to Texas and settled in Hill county in 1847, where she was married to J. W. McCulloch, October 1, 1857, by Rev. James G. Johnson. Professed religion October, 1858. She leaves a husband and ten children to mourn the loss of a companion and mourn the loss of a companion and mouther but she leaves the impress of a Trucker was a pione and consistent. mourn the loss of a companion and mother, but she leaves the impress of a beautiful Christian life. May the husband, "touched by love divine," live as she lived—die as she died.—Ben H. Bounds.

Rockwall, Texas.

Newton.—Mrs. Senah Newton was born in North Carolina, October 1, 1801; moved with her parents to Tennessee in her childhood. She professed religion early in life. She, with her religion early in life. She, with her her death with singular calmness and cents; three boxes for \$1 25. Sent by husband, Ebenezer Newton, moved to Shelby county, Texas, in 1845; thence to Panola county in 1848. She was a devoted Christian. She departed this life January 13, 1882, having a glorious immortality in view. The day before her death, while her weeping children and friends, were standing the standard with singular cammess and composure. Only a few moments before her heath she spoke to her husband, saying: "I must go now, and I am prepared this life January 13, 1882, having a glorious immortality in view. The day before her death, while her weeping children and friends, were standing the standard to die. I am prepared for heaven. Meet me there. Take good care of our dear little baby boy, and be good to dear mamma and sister."

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kind, affectionate and devoted. As a mon habit of laughing at drunken men. tender cords of affection. But "faith Scotland, and who promised to reform bridges the chasm of death" and asour sister a happy place on a did not, and died of drunkenness; and when the doctor hoped that he had comfort in the children he said, "One,

the Lamb forevermore. She leaves a disconsolate husband, a brother, and sister, and four children to mourn their the Methodist Church teaches as to loss. She was a good wife and an of the children of Methodist Church teaches as to loss. loss. She was a good wife and an affectionate mother. She is missed by all who knew her.—J. F. HENDERSON.

Coetrine and discipline? We very much fear that even among the more educated and intelligent there is very imperfect knowledge on these subjects. Sydnor.—Caleb Sydnor died at his mother's residence, nine miles east of Brownwood, in Brown county, Texas, on Friday, January 20, 1882. He was hern in Loren county. Kentucky and pagents seem willing to have it so on Friday, January 20, 1882. He was born in Logan county, Kentucky, and came to Texas one year ago in search of health. He was near twenty-four years of age. Professed religion about three years ago, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He died as he lived, a devoted Christian; bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude. Their of his indoctrinating the young. Said a calculation in Logan country, which years of age. for fifteen days had been intense, she went—went to join the redeemed, and be of the number that shall compose the "kingdom of heaven."—S. H. B.

SMITH.—Died, January 27, near Montgomery, Texas, after a long and the distriction of the state of the stat Montgomery, Texas, after a long and painful illness, Miles Smith. Bro. Smith was steadfast in the faith of the Smith was steadfast in the faith of the great Redeemer, having acknowledged great Redeemer great great Redeemer great great great Redeemer great great

Houston.—Bro. Thos. J. Houston was born in North Carolina, May 23, 1833. Joined the M. E. Church, disciples. The characteristic of this late the bowels and cure constitution by

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Reports from all parts of Alabama indicate that agriculture will be very successful this year. The wheat, vine

ducing material can be planted and gathered every day in the year.

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A rumor is in circulation among the leading Catholics of the country that the office of papal delegate to America will be created at Rome, and that the

leading Catholics of the country that the office of papal delegate to America will be created at Rome, and that the recipient of the honor will be Archbishop Fitzgerald, of Little Rock.

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point it is being too well satisfied with what it is, making but little effort to impress its doctrines or discipline upon her own children. One of our great dangers is at this point. case, no matter how obstinate, if properly used. They are not a cureall, but only for these special

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

EV. DANIEL MORGAN, Senterfeit, m asas county, February 28: Six al tions up to date; two children zed; church organized at Me-Assessments for curators and General Conference delegates both

REV. R. M. LEATON, Blanco City, Blanco county, Feb. 7: Circuit overpaid its assessment for the first quarter. Outlook hopeful. Making a little public talk for the ADVOCATE this round at every appointment, and having some success. Prayer-meeting twice a week at this place. Class and prayer-meeting both regularly at Post Oak. We are already in love with the people of Blanco circuit.

REV. J. W. HUNTON, Robertson county, February 7: The six appointments of Mt. Vernon circuit have all been visited. Four members received; much rain, some sickness, money tight, farmers behind. You can judge of the garden product of this country when I say I saw a turnip on Dick Boswell's farm weighing thirteen pounds.

J. K. LANE, Ranger, February 6: Sister Blackburn will occupy the par-sonage at Palo Pinto until annual conference. We will soon be pleasantly housed in our district parsonage at Ranger. We are encouraged.

REV. SAM J. FRANKS, West Falls, Falls county, Feb. 10: The law is vin-dicated. The notorious case known as the "camp meeting" ease is at last at an end. The trial began on the 6th body has the right to promulgate such rules as they may deem necessary for

street M. E. Church, South, in San Antonio, has been abandoned. Such

REV. J. T. STANLEY, Kingston, Hunt county, Feb 10: Considerable sickness; pneumonia and slow fevers are the prevailing complaints. Outlook very encouraging spiritually. "Hard times" our 'level" best.

REV. R. J. DEETS, Whitesboro, Feb. 10: We have paid for a very nice parsonage; have moved into it, and now large and attentive; people kind. If

R. S. DINGMAN, sailor preacher. Bolivar, Galveston county, January 16: The Bolivar Sunday-school Christoaded with presents to the value of at

built since conference. They gave us a hearty welcome, and began at once to supply our wants. There are two large and prosperous Sunday-schools that have not gone into vinter quarters; one of these (at White's Chapel) meets in a church which is unceiled. We have some prayer-meetings, good congregations, and the signs are all encouraging.

Turner, not present until Saturday night. Cause, high waters. Stewards made a liberal assessment for preacher. Paid first quarter, \$111.40. Having great deal of rain. Waters very high, nd still it rains.

REV. U. B. PHILLIPS, of Tyler, tells of a charlatan who should be passed around. He is a "Professor," and is prominent preachers of Texas and Arkansas. "He, in this way," says Bro. Phillips, "introduced himself to me, and by me was introduced and indersed to the citizens of Tyler. I also introduced him to the superintendents of two railroads, from whom he obtained favors in transportation. I have since learned that he is an impostor, and was recently arrested in the

brethren, who subscribed at conference, for periodicals. I have supplied all, I believe, except Bro. T. W. Rogers. any other brother fails to get his paper please write the publishers. They will take pleasure in correcting any errors.

J. M. HOLT, Caddo Mills, Hunt county, Feb. 6: The first quarterly conference for this circuit is over. Presiding elder, Young, present. Notwithstanding the bad weather, most of the appointments were represented. the appointments were represented. One Sabbath-school reported from the ten appointments. We hope our people will become awakened on this sub-

W. G. NELMS, Webberville, Feb. 3: We have had a month of rainy, bad weather. It commenced the week before our quarterly meeting, preventing our quarterly conference—the presid-ing elder alone having the courage to present. As soon as the weather will permit we will commence a gh canvass for the ADVOCATE. and we hope to send a good large club

T. J. THOMASSON, Ridge Chapel, Fayette county, Feb 6: The first quarterly meeting for West Point circuit is over. Presiding elder was not present. The attendance small on account of bad weather. Collections for the preacher in charge and presiding elder small. About \$12 raised and subscribed for domestic and foreign missions. Many thanks to Bro. I. G. John for his labors among us.

T. S. JACKSON, Jefferson, Feb. Rain and small-pox have stopped the work on the parsonage.

REV. J. L. MURRAY, LaGrange, Fayette county, Feb. 10: I have the pleasure of announcing a very refreshing
visit to cur place by Dr. John and Bro.
E. S. Smith. They spoke to us last
night on missions, and notwithstanding there was not a full congregation,
yet there was a handsome response and
over \$60 raised. I had previously over \$60 raised. I had previously raised nearly \$20 on the conference fund. I have no doubt I shall be able to report full collections next conference.

REV. A. P. HIGHTOWER, Lipan cir cuit, Hood county, Feb. 6: First quarterly meeting over. Good attendance of official members. Collections good. We are sadly in need of church houses, and if blessed with good crops this year we expect to build two or three houses to the Lord. Farmers are working in earnest. Wheat promises to be good. We are doing what we can for the ADVOCATE, but a cheaper paper of recent publication is considerably in the way. [Note by Advocate You don't mean a cheaper paper, do you, brother; but a paper that asks a less subscription price per year? A yard of calico costs much less than a yard of silk, yet the latter may be the cheaper.]

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN, Paris, February 6: All parties who subscribed for the North Texas Conference Minutes. if they have failed to receive them, car and closed on the 7th, the jury return-ing a verdict of "not guilty." Thus is established the fact that a religious wishing copies can secure them at the rate at ten cents a copy.

obnoxious. Aim to do elder from reaching it. Indeed we can

REV. R. F. DUNN, Sweetwater, No lan county, February 6: Our first feel perfectly at home. Congregations quarterly conference over. Eighteen members received up to date. Have the address of Nathan Nobles (somewhere in Texas), they will confer a our publishing home. First

preacher. Suppose your son should declare that he January would not seek religion during any meeting which might be conducted mas tree was a grand success. It was your minister, because he-the minister -had threatened him severely with least \$315—the sailog preacher himself the law for behaving badly during directiving a purse of \$26 25. "We do vine service, how would you feel? In not say," remarks Bro. Dingman, "that addition to feeling that you had falled we have the best crew in the State, but to raise him right, and were reflected we think they are as good as ever upon for your fault, would you not feel cracked a sea-biscuit on board the old that your minister had forgotten the Ship of Zion. Shipmates heave us your true spirit of the gospel messenger, had line of prayer, please, and take us in acted out of place, and so driven your boy from himself and the Savior? [Note: If conscious of duty done toward] REV. M. H. CULLUM, Grapevine, [Note: If conscious of duty done toward February 7: We have just moved into a son, we should not feel such action on a son, we sho Many well raised boys become unman-ageable. If a son should make the statement quoted about refusing to hear the minister because he had been reproved by him, and said son was not too far from under control, we would switch him. We should not think the minister had forgotten the true spirit of the gospei because he threatened to invoke the law to maintain order in God's house. On REV. A. LITTLE, Troupe, Smith county, Feb. 8: First quarterly meeting over. Our Presiding Elder, S. W. temper, we think he did exactly right. REV. W. A. GILLELAND, Blanket,

Brown county, January 30: I find plenty of work to do on Blanket Mision; preaching, visiting, etc. Methodist church at Mountain Valley is nearly completed. The first sermon o'clock, by Bro. J. D. Crocket, and the

since conference. We now hope to

eity of Marshall as a monte player."

REV. M. S. HOTCHKISS, St. Elmo,
Travis county, Feb. 7: Dr. McFerrin
writes that they have been unable to secure the address of several of the but don't like so many advertisements in a religious paper. What must I say to such, Mr. Editor? Note by the Adbelieve, except Bro. T. W. Rogers. to such, Mr. Editor? (Note by the Ad-Will he please write them at once. If vocate: Say that were it not for the advertisements they could not get one tenth of the arguments, facts and figures in advocacy of the principles they admire. Just recovering from a sever cold and bilious attack; attribute my rapid recovery to the kind treatment of Bro. and Sister Biggs and family, with whom I am making my home. Thank God for kind friends, especially in times of need. Have made a complete revolution of my work. Met with a cordial reception. Have four local preachers, high-toned, Christian gen-tlemen. Of course I am well pleased.

C. H. BARKER, Barker P. O., Feb. ruary 13: Barker is twelve miles from Waxahachie and half a mile from Mid-J. Fred. Cox is filling his appointments

regularly. I. ALEXANDER, Kilgore, February 12: First quarterly meeting over; attendance good; liberal things devised; prersiding elder present. The preacher in charge, G. W. LeClere, in fine spirits and in the hearts of his people. Alexander Institute unusually

prosperous. Town improving. REV. J. T. MURRISH, Athens, February 7: Have made one round on the circuit. Have been well received. There is some little necessity for the exercise of discipline, but, on the exercise of discipline, but, on the whole, the work is progressing. Have raised assessments for delegates to the General Conference. Appointed missionary collectors (ladies) at most of the appointments. I expect to raise the appointments to chicago and \$40 for the round trip, the latter good for thirty days. It is thought, however, that some compromise will be effected shortly which will restore the old rates. R. A., Yazoo City, Miss., Feb. 7: sionary collectors (ladies) at most of the appointments. I expect to raise New York on the fall in one month reserver known in

this country than was experienced or next. Am hoping for a glorious

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS AT MAR-RIAGE.—A handsome sum truly, but that is what the New Orleans Mutual Aid Union proposes to pay to members holding policies in its largest class. This institution has some of the best business men in New Orleans at its head. It is chartered and its officers are bonded. They propose to conduct its business squarely, and carefully guard the interest of every member. The Union is conducted on the same plan as mutual associations, except it pays its certificates at marriage, instead of death. It receives men and women on the same terms. Under its rules no member can marry before six months from date of joining. Male and female agents are wanted in every town in Texas, and in fact everywhere. For further particulars read the advertisement in this paper, or address the Union, 122 Gravier street, New Orleans. The Union has been organized only a short time. It has issued certificates amounting to over \$100,000. It has many members from Texas.

Seçular Summary.

Impure Icc.

New York Press. A new danger has made its appear ance in Connecticut. It appears that in a family residing in Washington, in that State, three deaths have occurred will try and improve this state of things on the Linn Flat part of the work the son river, and had become incrusted in present conference year. First quarterly meeting last Saturday and Sunta to reflect that the ice water we terly meeting last Saturday and Sunday. High waters kept the presiding elder from reaching it. Indeed we can scarcely get from one appointment to scarcely get from one appointment to another.

and certify that it is an right, and give a certificate to that effect. Recently we put thirty-three of our lights into that the ice used in the city at present is far from clean.

Bud Streets.

St. Louis is not pleased with its streets. There isn't any city in the country that it is all right, and give a certificate to that effect. Recently we put thirty-three of our lights into that the ice used in the city at present is far from clean.

An Angel Fish. An augei fish, said to be the first one ever brought to this city, was caught and they made special examination, with a hook and line by some Italian after which they gave a certificate. It the address of Nathan Nobles (some-where in Texas), they will confer a favor by dropping me a card. Whites-boro, Grayson county, Texas.

E. Crum, Berry's Creek February 6:

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Expectation is above. The Abyo-box of the Abyo-Farrallon Islands, in very deep water, on Thursday, brought into the city and sold to an enterprising tobacco dealer on Montgomery street, where it was yesterday afternoon hung up in the window to excite the wonderment of passers-by. The specimen is about three and a half feet long, has a head as large as a man's, beneath which is a but so far they have come to naught." pair of wing-like fins, spreading out over two feet from tip to tip, from the lower extremity of the wings-they are much more like wings than fins-and the body tapers off to a small tail. The back of the fish is a gray and

a number of scientists.-Picayane. There was diplomacy.

The German Reichstag.

According to statistics just issued, forming the Extreme Left; lastly, 15 Alsace-Lorrainers, 18 Poles and Danes, who may be regarded as strict Particularists, hostile to the idea of the empire as at present established, with 8 Savages or Independents. One seat is vacant-total, 397.

Professional Malefactors.

In his recently published work on Recidivistes," or persons guilty of erly opens on the road Barker will be lost and merged into Midlothian. Bro.

J. Fred. Cox is filling his an arrangement of the police returns, that the basis of the police returns. of the police returns, that there are in Paris alone between 20,000 and 25,000 Letter. malefactors by profession, who are responsible for about one-half the number of crimes annually committed. M. Reinach observes that these offenders are even less dangerous by reason of intoxicating liquors, including ale, their own misdeeds than of the cortine wine and beer. The amendment has rupting influence which they exercise in their own circles, particularly upon the young. In Paris more than half the indications point to its adoption by the persons arrested on criminal an overwhelming vote. charges are stated to be minors. striking still is the fact that in three years the proportion has almost doubled.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

Post interviewed A. A. Hayes, Jr., of members and senators, hotel bills the secretary of the company, in while in Cleveland, the badges, carreference to the rumors of danger riages, and other expenses. from the wires, especially in amount of compensation to be given Philadelphia; and as some Texas the doctors is not yet determined. The towns have this illuminator, it may be well to give his remarks, which were as follows: "The superintendent of the Brush Company in Philadelphia was here Tuesday, and in talking about these very reports A recent Toronto telegram says: A told me that, so far as he knew, not few days ago a medical student one fire had originated from electric brought three pieces of skin to W. Chenes, the furrier, stating that it was a been injured, but no fire had ever reportion of a pig's hide which he wantsulted from accident with the wires. ed to get tanned. The skin was laid With regard to the objection of some aside, and on examination Mr. Chenes insurance companies to having the discovered that the skin was that of a wires pass over buildings, everything had been done with the sanction and since alive, for it was quite fresh when approval of the inspector appointed by the insurance companies. It is impossible to trace all these rumors, and in Philadelphia they cannot do better than we do here in New York; insulate the able. The detectives were informed, wires very completely, and strongly and now have the case in hand. enough to resist friction and fire, and keep them under constant inspection

Mutilated Coins. We have beside the gas companies half-a-dozen competitors in the field of electric lighting, and reports of failures culation, the superintendents of coinand fires fly about too thickly to make systematic contradictions possible. For instance, it was reported a few days mutilated United States silver coins of ago and published as news by all the standard fineness, in sums of \$3 and newspapers that our lights had been upward, without melting and assay. taken out of the Merrimac Mills in paying at the rate of \$1 per ounce of Fall River, having failed to give satisrules as they may deem necessary for the government of their meetings.

Rev. O. A. Fisher, New Fountain, Medina county, Feb. 9: Bro. H. G. Horton is mistaken in saying in The Advocate of the 4th inst., that Tenth street M. E. Church, South, in San Antonio, has been abandoned. Such is not the case. Bro. Young serves it faithfully, and the Sunday-school is till kept up, and the work is doing well in that part of the city, as it is at Soledad street.

Rev. J. T. Siakley, Kingston, Hunt county, Feb. 10: Considerable sickness; son river, and had become incrusted in put lights into a building we ask the interruption by high water having underwriters or their experts to come and certify that it is all right, and give

MRS. LINCOLN.

course the underwriters would be es-

Her Government Bonds-insane or the Question of Poverty.

brownish color, slightly mottled and studded with sharp thorn-like proto-berances. The underside of the fish presents a most curious appearance, being colored and shaped from the neck Lincoln \$15,000 and an additional pen-A member of the family of Mrs. Linbrownish color, slightly mottled and studded with sharp thorn-like protuberances. The underside of the fish being colored and shaped from the neck down the entire body like a human sion, he said it was unnecessary, and body. The thorax is rib-marked and on being asked why he said:

A member of the family of Mrs. Lin-young fished and shaped from the ex-President, been otherwise disposed of, other sections are to be selected. The original provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the pay to be fixed by Congress. When being colored and shaped from the neck Lincoln \$15,000 and an additional pension, he said it was unnecessary, and be is troubled by failure of the harvest. Farmers are the pay to be fixed by Congress. When the finder from the Chicago Times at McLeansboro, Ill., draws a startling picture of the destitution prevailing in Hamilton county from the failure of the harvest. Farmers are line for the range of the range of the range of the spanning from the coln, the widow of the ex-President, been otherwise disposed of, other sections have been otherwise disposed of, other sections are to be selected. The original provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the provided that the mails should be carried free, but the reported bill leaves the provided that the mails of the range of the failure of the Chicago Times at McLeansboro, Ill., draws a startling picture of the destitution prevailed that the mails should be carried from the coln, the city is in the city. In speaking of the range of the startly and the coln, the c body. The thorax is rib-marked and on being asked why he said

drew to the store where it is exhibited for all her expenses, and, if it had not been, her son would have made it up to her. The fact is, her mind is com-pletely wrecked, and she is insane on the Tennessee River, and Tuscaloosa, to her. The fact is, her mind is com-The minister wro recently repre-sented the Czar at Wisnington was an odd fish. He never paid his tills, his would come to want. Her son domestic affairs were irregular, and he has done everything possible for her, lived in a handsome house furnished sparing no pains, money or attention to out of 789 miles have been built under much as if it were a barn. When re- make her life pleasant; but, because he several companies. much as if it were a barn. When re-called—at the instance of the Ameri-can government, it has been said—be ditional pension from Congress, she has The conceived a neat method of raising the entertained hard feeling toward him. wind. Knowing the avidity with which I know when she got her original pen-Washington shoddyites seek to possess sion of \$3000 that he used every effort was preached in it last Saturday at 11 themselves at auction sales of what has with Congress to defeat the measure, o'clock, by Bro. J. D. Crocket, and the been the property of persons of quality, showing it was not necessary. This second by the writer, at night of same he arranged with a New York turnivery much incensed Mrs. Lincoln, who lecturer on State Prohibition. His custom is to approach the pastors of the various churches by presenting particles of himself, pers highly culogistic of himself.

Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Lampasas, furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The are improving. Sunday-school is much improved. Yesterday, three persons patch. People marveled at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated. People marveled at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated. People marveled at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated. People marveled at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated. People marveled at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. The clever dodge worked as was anticipated at the extra abundance and richness of all the furniture and knickknacks, and the same under the hammer. mirrors, but there was the minister, a has been in the habit of going out frehave a good year. New faces may be seen on our streets almost every day. We have had fine rains.

Rev. J. Farmer, San Saba, February 3: Have a high, healthy, romantic which has gone out that she needed anything has emanated from her fown mind, owing to the feet of her insanity on this subject, and had no the party relations of the German real foundation. Her son, the Secretary Reichstag are now represented as follows: Conservatives 76, comprising 49 German Conservatives, sitting an the Extreme Right, and 27 Free Conservatives to defeat any such action; but his position is such, and he feels so delicately too is such, and he feels so delicately tives or German Imperials forming the left wing of the Right Centre; 107, including Guelphs, National Liberals or cluding Guelphs, National Liberals or before Cengress. Or course, patriotic before Cengress. Bennigsen party; 43 Secessionists or Liberal Unionists, headed by Von Stauffenberg, Forckenbeck, Lasker, tion of senators and representatives. It and Bamberger, all unconditional Free may be right, in one sense, to have a thoroughly a creature of habit that he valuation and Bamberger, all unconditional Free may be right, in one sense, to have a bill passed, because it humors the whim ter and Hanel, etc.; 68 Popularists 12 of a woman whose mind was wrecked Volkspartei and Social Democrats; 12 through the assassination of her husthrough the assassination of her husshand while in a public position, and spunkier concerns in your line cease she is afflicted with a disease which certainly will result fataliy in a few in telling the people how much better certainly will result fataliy in a few months, and she can live but a short time anyhow, so that it is, no doubt, just as well that the act was passed: but that she has ever wanted anything is not true, nor indeed is it possible that she ever could want, with her own fortune and the watchfulness of her ing on. son, to do everything to alleviate her suffering and cares, mental as well as physical bereavements.-Washington

Prohibition in lowa.

Iowa, like Kansas, is going to prohibit, by an amendment to the funda-mental law, the manufacture or sale of not yet been voted upon in Iowa, but right in your very sight, solely through the indications point to its adoption by the discreet use of this mighty agent.

Cheap Mate.

From Boston to Chicago, over the Central Vermont line, the rate for passengers remains the same as it has

from January 3 to February 3. Waters are a little higher here than for three or four years past, with no water from the northwest. There is, however, I think, but little apprehension of damage. This northeastern flood is likely to run out before the northwest.

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Tanning a Woman's Hide.

For the purpose of facilitating the withdrawal of mutilated coin from cir-

lasted twenty-six days.

Louis' condition appears to be extra bad. A St. Louis journal says: New York complains of her streets, Chicago pecially careful in such a case as that, complains of hers, and Cincinnati com-plains of her, but it is only necessary for a denisen of one of these cities to of devont thankfulness.

New Railway Enterprise.

The Gulf and Chicago Air Line Company asks of Congress a right of way and a grant of 10,000 acres per mile to build a road through Alabama. The The bill has been favorably reported from the Senate Committee on Public Lands. It provides for a grant to Alabama amounting to fifteen sections of land per mile, or every alternate section lying within fifteen miles of the railthe abdomen is singularly man-like and the resemblance to the human organization is very remarkable. The novelty and rarity of the specimen drew to the store where it is exhibited for all her expenses, and, if it had not proceeds are to be used for the common schools. The road which it is proposed from Chicago to Mobile, of which 504

A Remance. Sixty-five years ago, William Alex-ander, of Pittsburgh, lost both arms by the explosion of a cannon which he was firing in honor of General Jackon. His life was despaired of, but he finally recovered and married the young lady to whom he was engaged before the accident, she having refused to accept the release which he chivalrously offered. Both are still living, surrounded by a large family and having a competence of worldly goods. Mr. Alexander has lost none of his admiration for "Old Hickory" or his party, and may be said still to be voting as he shot two generations ago.

Crops in the Northwest-

Crop reports gathered by the Chicago Times from every portion of the Northwest show that winter wheat is in excellent condition, and that the area of spring wheat will be increased. Farmers in Southern Illinois and Indiana are buying corn for their own consumption, and the hog crop has been quite thoroughly marketed. Minnesota still has on hand twenty million bushels of wheat, and expects to raise a crop one-fourth larger than last year.

When every man has become bought last year.

When younger, and fresher, and they can do for them than you can. When nobody else thinks "it pays

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you, and never heard of you, stop com-When you have convinced every-

to advertise.'

body, whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods and lower priess than they can ever get anywhere outside of your store. When you perceive it to be the rule

that men who never do and never did advertise are outstripping their neigh-bors in the same line of business. When men stop making fortunes

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity. When you would rather have your

own way and fall than take advice and

When you want to go out of business When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers.

The Fast Mail.

The managers of the railway lines from Danville, Va., to Atlanta, have issued a circular letter, in which is announced their intention to discontinue come before Congress with a stronger the fast mail train between those points backing this session than ever before. after the 11th instant.

The Mexican Central.

The Mexican Central road has been completed from the capital to Quere-taro, 150 miles, and subsidy to the

For his services as United States Dis-

probably in no hurry to go to the court The Freshet in Virginia.

Deceived Again.

posed upon in the ship canal project, and withdrawing from the board of di-

Rare Generosity. Inspector Byrnes, of the New York police force, arrested a murderer, for which he received a reward of \$500, and with a generosity rarely equalled, be gave it to the wife of the murdered man, who is in needy circumstances.

Rates Restored.

The trunk lines have ordered the restoration of emigrant rates from New York to Chicago to \$13, commencing Wednesday, February 15th. The disagreement between the Central Ver-mont and the Boston and Albany roads gone forth that rates west of Chicago must be immediately restored.

Don't Come Here.

The Marquis of Huntly, who fled from England to Greece to escape imprisonment for fraud, is preparing to settle permenently in the western section of the United States.

Training Horses.

The New York Fire Commissioners, in order to relieve the engine-houses of the trouble and annoyance of breaking in green horses and taking the risk of a run with them, have established a training-school for those horses at Man-

Evictions.

Seventeen thousand three hundred cire upon the whole matter. and forty-one persons were evicted in Ireland in 1881, of whom 10,062 were come to St. Louis to go home in a spirit readmitted as tenants and caretakers. One thousand seven hundred and twenty-four ejectment decrees were granted for non-payment of rent, epresenting arrears amounting to £47,000.

The Northern Pacific.

Destitution in Illinois.

An elevated railway company is tryng to engineer a bill through the Masbill and Boylston streets. Such a pro-ceeding, it is claimed, would result in property depreciation to the amount of \$20,000,000, although it would enacres of worthless lands in the sub-

The following is a statement of the coinage executed at the United States

urbs owned by the company.

mints during the month of January, 18824 Denomination Double eagles... Total minor. 5,802,000 \$87,800 9.385.010 Total coinage .. \$10,449,100

The Oppressed.

The Russian government is about to the Jews. Hundreds of offenders have young men who can talk Spanish. been tried by the authorities of various towns, and no less than 2302 have been committed at Warsaw. The relief fund of the Lord Mayor of London amounts to £35,000.

Quite a Town.

The annual report of the building inspector of New York city, shows that during the year 1881, there were 2252 buildings erected, at a cost of \$29,115,-350, which is more than the assessed valuation of property in any county in

The big iron steamer City of Pekin,

pensive piece of property, for there are now 250 men at work on her at San "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Cali-Francisco, and the cost of repairs will saya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New toot up more than \$200,000.

Little Wolf and other Araphoe chiefs or other stekness it has no equal from the Indian agency at Fort Washatkie, Wyoming Territory, visited the school at Carlisle, Pa., where their children are being educated, a few days since, and expressed themselves as being much pleased with the progress "revelations" in regard to polygamy made during the year.

Mail Steamship Subsidy

It was announced some days ago that the Postoffice Committee of the House had conceived a plan for securing the support of the Committees on Commerce and Naval Affairs, in relation taro, 150 miles, and subsidy to the amount of \$250,000 has been delivered to the company.

Corkhill's Pay.

For his services as United States Disof Ohio, of the Commerce Committee. The bill favorably reported by the Posttrict Attorney in securing the conviction of Assassin Guiteau, Mr. Corkhill gets the munificent fee of \$20. He's office Committee in the last Congress provided for an expenditure of one and one-half millions of dollars per annum for such service and fifteen millions in ten years. The bill introduced at this session by Mr. Ellis, and referred to the Petersburg, Feb. 15.—In consequence of the high water the mills here and in adjacent counties have appropriation of \$5,000,000, of which practically ceased operations. The \$2,120,000 is to be assigned to the ports been for five years. It is feared much damage will be done by the freshet. tween Wilmington, North Carolina, and Galveston, Texas, and \$750,000 to ports on the Pacific coast, the contracts General Grant has written to Captain Eads to complain of having been imto be for ten years, and the pay not to exceed \$30 per mile per annum for monthy service. The vessels must be of iron or steel, American built, own-

International Postal Cards in Italy.

At the beginning of the year there was conferred on the Italians a new boon, namely, the issuing of interna-tional postal cards. As with telegrams of the same kind, they may be sent with the answer prepaid, and at a price varying from ten to twenty centimes. "I rub my eyes and ask if I am dream-ing," says a Naples correspondent of the London Times, "when I call to mind the state of this country thirty or forty years ago, and regard and enjoy all has been harmonized, and orders have the comforts of modern civilized life our numerous and on the whole well-conducted railways, the cheap and rapid postal communication, the intercourse by telegraphs now erected in every place of consideration, and no longer limited to the service of the government.'

ed, officered and manned, of the latest

model and most improved machinery.

Collector Spalding has received a letter from the Secretary of the Trea-sury directing him to advertise for proposals for lighting the custom house hattanville. Some horses at Man-hattanville. Some horses can never be trained to answer the alarm promptly, but most of them have the imitative faculty highly developed.

Exercises the proposals, make the tests, and de

Prince Bismarck has decided to write his memoirs, to be published some years after his death, in imitation of Metternich and other great diplomatists of the century. His two sons are now aiding him in this work, which will doubtless be a long and arduous

Leading citizens of Cincinnati talk Henry Villard has sent George B. of forming a company with \$10,000,000 Mallory, of New York, to perfect the route of the Northern Pacific, and to from the city, giving guarantees that establish grain elevators at all the chief the rates will never exceed those charged at present.

The tastes of the Pope are so simple

at Little Rock, February 7, where an artilleryman lost an arm in firing a salute. The General is en route to Friar's Point, Mississippi, to visit his son Russell, who is largely engaged in plant-

The Sullivan-Ryan disturbance resachusetts Legislature giving them minds an old veteran of two great permission to run a line between Corn- events. He says it is another battle of

Man-asses. Beatty's Organ Factory.

of \$29,000,000, although it would en-hance the value of a few thousand of Daniel F. Beatty at Washington, Warren county, New Jersey, which was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, September 18, 1881, has been entirely rebuilt, and resumed business on Jan-uary 18, 1882, just four months from the time it was destroyed. The factory covers an area of nearly four acres. Mayor Beatty has immense facilities for building organs, and hence he can now afford, and does build and furnish to the public direct, better organs for far less money than ever before.

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

To teach the Spanish language in the American high schools is a plan pro-posed by the Memphis Appeal, which argues that at no distant day Mexico publish a statement which it hopes will will become a part of the United States, end the foreign agitation in regard to and that that way fortune lies for

The Frazer Axle Grease is now recognized as the standard axle grease of the United States, and is to-day without a rivol. So universally is this fact recognized that numerous imitations have been made, all claiming to be as good as the Frazer. Every package bears our trade mark, and dealers and consumers will be able to distinguish the genuine from the imitation. Frazer Lubricator Co., New York and Chicago. For sale by all obbers.

The Southern Pacific road has made a contract for the construction of a track from Mohave to the Colorado river, to tap the Atlantic and Pacific.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depres belonging to the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company, appears to be an ex-rious forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever

From the Providence Journal it is "revelations" in regard to polygamy

and government by hierarchy.

