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vestern University in regard to changes in regulations of Board of Trustees was referred to the Board of Education. The reports of the curators and trustees of the same institution were read

and referred to same board. The report of the publishers of the

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was referred to the Committee on Books and Period-Papers from Board of Publication Beckville Circuit-J. B. Hall.

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local preachers elected to deacon's or- Woodville Circuit-J. O. Allen. ders. Their names will be reported to the conference, Monday, by the Bishop.

The remainder of the morning session was consumed by question 20.

Woodville Circuit—J. C. Arien.

Jasper Station—W. B. Patterson.

Jasper Circuit—M. Donnegan.

Newton Circuit—Jno. T. Browning.

Homer Circuit—A. D. Parks.

THIRD DAY.

J. W. Field, of North Texas Confer-ence, was introduced and explained Wallisville Mission—L. A. Burk. H. M. Booth and S. W. Turner were

placed on the Supernumerary, and Richard Menifee, E. P. Rogers, Daniel Morse, L. C. Crouse, W. N. Bonner and J. B. Tullis, on the Superannuated

Of second year.

Qestion 1. Who are admitted on trial? GEO. A. LECLERE, PRESIDING ELDER.

Ouestion 10 was called, and several Spurger Mission—J. F. Henderson.

Moscow and Livingston Station-R. M. Religious services by J. C. Woolam. Livingston Circuit -R. M. Kirby.

Trout Creek Mission-I. M. McCarter

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San Augustine District.

J. W. Johnson, Presiding Elder.

San Augustine and Union—T. S. Armstrong.

Melrose Circuit—George D. Wilson.

Nacogloches Station—J. L. Dawson.

Linn Flat and Douglas Circuit—To be supplied by E. W. Elland.

Pine Hill Circuit—Albert Little; J. M.

Truitt, supernumerary.

Carthage and Concord Circuit—J. B. Hall.

Buena Vista Circuit—To be supplied

Nacogloches Station—Jo. B. Hall.

Buena Vista Circuit—To be supplied

look this strangely wonderful orator in his great glowing eyes and shout their applause. Stephens lived a lite of sufference, as published in the Abvo-carte, myself and F. M. Sherwood appear as continued in the class of the full fath of the gospel. With the applause. The two above supplied by E. W. Elland.

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Buena Vista Circuit—To be supplied

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look this strangely wonderful orator in bis mind the thought which became the controlling idea of his life. He would toil night and day; would gain and save; would be under upon her duties in missionary work. The causes which the controlling idea of his life. He would toil night and day; would part the class of the fourth year.

And the controlling idea of his life. He would toil night and day; would part to return to her fall that the controlling idea of his life. He would toil night and day; would be not only to their unliest use all his powers of the to will ever the dishop Hargrove's visit to to chiral the controlling idea of his life. He would the the controlling idea of his life. He would the thought when been me the controlling idea of his life. He would the third the controlling idea of his life. He would the thought when been me the controlling idea of his life. He would the farm in the

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A paper in regard to be quest from H. S. Hughes, was read and referred to special committee, consisting of U. B. Phillips, J. C. Woolam and R. S. Phillips, J. C. Woolam and R. S. Finley.

Question 2 was resumed, and Joseph M. Smith was continued on trial in class of second year.

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Center Circuit—Joe supplied by H. Twomey.

Shelbyville Circuit—Joe. Helpenstell.

Anton Circuit—J. M. Smith.

Hemphill Mission—Geo. R. Hughes.

Beaumont District.

Beckville Circuit—Joe supplied by H. Buena Vista Circuit—Joe supplied by H. South neetings, and and attended another; this obscure brother, with neither oral this obscure brother, with neither oral tory nor genius, may have wrought forty seven pastoral visits; visited two Sunday-schools, procured two subscribers to the Texas Christian A. Describers eternity will tell. God's grace makes good. giants out of weak men and patient

H. C. TRAMMELL, Leon Junction, and Hargrove. save, they are the great ones of earth. Nov. 26: At the first quarterly meeting for Henson Creek circuit the pre-their worth—shadows encompass their siding elder preached some good ser-The trumpet of fame does not here their worth—shadows encompass their path—but their lives bear the stamp of path—but their lives bear the stamp of people. The assessment for preacher people. The assessment for preacher people. The receipts were A Sad Picture.

As I am sitting at home to-night on the eve of "Ged's day" with two little class circuit this year. helpless children, my ears are saluted with eursing and all manner of dirty blasphemies from men who were made "in the likeness of God," who are just from the liquor shops, filled to overflowing with the vile stuff, and now

w. B. Hankin, was introduced, where upon the conference sung the doxology and adjourned with benediction.

FOURTH DAY.

David Morton, Church Extension Secretary is J. Hankins, North Texas Conference, and Conference, John Fipes and F. M. Limbourned and Limbourned and Conference and President of M. W. Female College, were introduced to the conferences. R. S. Filey, John Adams and R. W. Thompson were elected on the Board of Publication.

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R. S. Filey, John Adams and R. W. Thompson were elected on the Board of Publication of the old conferences; but his how he have been appointed to explain. I did not transfer with any because wedonot should cursticles and standard report F. A. Mood and H. A. Bourland made interesting speeches.

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Texas Conference. We will give them a brotherly greeting and a place among port. Touching tributes to our honored dead—F. M. Stovall and J. R. D. Taylor—were paid by riends of those Entered at the Postophic at Galveston, Texas, as second-class matter.

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errors in reports?

small, as the conference came so early. The stewards have determined to make a forward move this centennial year and bring up the quarterage quarterly. We want to make Henson Creek a first-class circuit this year.

Richard Monflee, E. P. Rogers, Dailed Morse, L. C. Crouse, W. N. Benner and J. B. Tullis, on the Superanguated list.

An hour was consumed by question 20, and then question 10 was called and W. W. Bridwell was located at his own request.

Question 31 resulted in the choice of Longview as the place of holding next.

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Twenty-five years ago, when he had climbed the difficus hill of fortune, he Virginia was favored with the presence of Bishops Picrce, Kavanaugh and Hargrove.

there received have been fitted to lead useful lives. Many others have been helped by attendance at the free

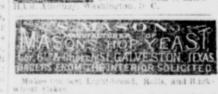
The past conference year North Alabama reported 5063 accessions with only a net increase of 1102 members.

Was this the result of emigration or of of the schools of art or science. It seems to be a school of the school of the

Since its organization, in 1878, the accomplish in the crection of this in Since its organization, in 1878, the South Carolina Conference Woman's Missionary Society has raised \$12,turn to our work and were glad Bro. Blackburn was returned. Coleo circuit ought to be a grand success this year. Professor Alison has a fine school. We anxiously await the jubilee







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The Centenary Year of Methodism.

THIRD PAPER BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate This will be a most remarkable year in the religious history of the world. Millions of voices in the many-speaking peoples of both the hemispheres will be going up to God in praise and prayer. Never before did so many of the same grand religious resemblance and Christian family ties, since Penti-acostal power, offer this united glad costal power, offer this united glad his simple affirmation. worship to one common Heavenly Father. The tesselation of red, white and black is seen in the pavement of the temple, and marbles in each of these colors blend their strength and symmetry in the temple itself. The occasion itself is eloquent, its memories are grand, its future rich with inspired trust and hope. God's glory sets its broad 'State Seal' on human faith, fidelity and labor. Many a prayer will silently and publicly go up to heaven, many a mellow hymn of praise will float upwards like a cloud of beauty, many wions tear will fall, many an altar will

smoke with costliest offerings to God. But the occasion must not unite its grand history in mere emotion, however pure and true and right and good. There must be monuments erected that will be more lasting than marble or brass, evidences must be left to our child en how we appreciate Methodism and what a costly memorial we give them as part of their inheritance. Our pious gratitude must solidify itself into some tangible robe offering to God through his church. As money is the representative of value and the evidence of worth, centenary praise should coin tself into silver and gold for Christ and his cause. As we shall never personally witness another such occasion, except, it may, be from the hills or towers of heaven, we should feel it to be a high honor to do what we can, even at some sacrifice, to place a proper offering for ourselves and our families

on the altar of God. Here care must be taken, and self denied in personal preference, that our devotions shall not lose their value from lack of centralizing on a few universally-acknowledged worthy ob-We should allow the authorities of the church to advise us in the matter. Social preferences, personal plans or desires, should yield promptly to the general good.

A few well-endowed massive, mighty church enterprises will be a much more appropriate record of true church love and pious gratitude than a multipartially supported, having a yearly strugle for existence.

One grand university, with sufficient buildings, grounds, library, apparatus and means of support of a worthy faculty, would unite the pride and

fessions and occupations, at our church altars, and true Methodist doctrine and devotion to God would consecrate as society was entered and life's activities began. Church influence would be felt as it ought to be in the halls of legislation, the marts of commerce, the sid the Post in locating the residence seats of justice, the homes of letters.

The occasion will never return to us. The occasion will never return to us.

But once in our lifetime the angel stirs met which traimed, if the word is not

this pool.

Kindred with this the cause of misthe deep attention and love of the church to provide largely for their maintenance and the preparation for their widest influence. Among the tenderest and most sacred claims are those of the widows and orphans of the deceased preachers, and "the worn-the intention. out preachers" themselves. While we ought never to make any provision so ample and full as to preclude the necessity of yearly calling on the church—all the churches—for their gifts to God,

Southern Methodists in Texas should leave a centennial monument worthy of themselves, their grand State, and State, and Now it is evident to the church they love, in the large, full endowment of their University at Georgetown. The State has its million this State who does not acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being. By the existence of a Supreme Being. By what mode of reasoning, then, can it appear that he is competent as a witness, where he could do infinitely more injury to his neighbor, by perjury, should be determine to do so, than the could be as an officer? gious restraint and, often, is but a larger qualification for personal and relative injury. Our church has its holy office to perform towards its youth. we reglect it, no one will do it for affirmation; of this we will speak hereus, only in such shape as to rob us of after .- C. L. Spencer. our children, and, when too late, lead when he "found no place for repentance, though he sought it bitterly with ment."

The enquiry should pass over each field of cotton and sugar and grain, each herd of cattle, each steamer with cargo of import or export: "How much of this belongs to God, and shall appear as a centennial offering on his altar?" "What is the largest, noblest gitt I can give to Jesus?"

CABLISLE, KY. The Agnostic in Court.

To the Advocate

"His peculiar views do not prevent him from performing and discharging the obligations which belong to human water) saying," etc. This is the only utthe obligations which belong to human life, and as courts are addressed to affairs this side the grave, there is no reason why the agnostic should be cut off from his legal rights any more than the Quaker, who believes in the hereafter, but will not swear. The grand jury of Kingston covered themselves over with the mantle of immortal 10-g-berry when they made their (anatical to the first of t berry when they made their fanatical and stupid recommendation. These larged in the time of the fathers. I am not and stupid recommendation. These larged in the days of Latimer and Service in the days of Latimer and Service in the larged in the days of Latimer and Service in the larged in the days of Latimer and Service in the larged in the fathers. I am not such a genfal, live, talented young such a genfal, live, talented young such a genfal, live, talented young in fool," whether young or old, with preacher. He, with his fragile little wife and "airy fairy" baby, had become quite endeared to us.—ZARA.

When they made their fanatical from the time of the fathers. I am not such a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young where young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented young whether young or old, with a genfal, live, talented yo

vetus. of journalism, a greater exhibition of of our church, and brethren, if they either a total absence of information think this law is wrong, should upon the subject discussed, or of a reckless indifference to facts, than is manifest in the above editorial. Now, so far from the recommendation of the Kingston jury being an act of fanaticism, it rests upon the very foundation.

The only way to decide this question is to refer to the law of evidence, as it has been practiced throughout the by which it will become evident that the applicant comes to the there is a crank or stupid fanatic in this case, it is more than likely that he will be found in the office of the Houston Post than in Kingston, Outsrio.

But we are told that the preacher of whom were very genteel looking young men—one a lawyer. They had hastened to take refuge within the pales of the church ere many days had there is a confict between him and the ton Post than in Kingston, Outsrio.

But we are told that the preacher of whom were very genteel looking young men—one a lawyer. They had hastened to take refuge within the pales of the church ere many days had elapsed after their arrival here. Surely this was a noteworthy step.

Under the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference. So good-bye, Bro. Hill.—H. J. We met in church even in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from brethren in Texas whose reputation is not limited to the North Texas Conference in the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from the pleasure to know that I carry with me to Mississippi testimonials from the pleasure to k

tude of pigmy enterprises, seen only when we are very near them. One well equipped, well endowed, well manned institution of learning will be of infinitely more value than many frewards and punishments, ought not rewards and punishments, ought not

It seems that the editor of the Post, instead of the Kingston jury, should have lived about this time, so that he could have given attention to the crazy

affirmatively: "Are you willing to conform to the Discipline of the church?"

How can any honest man take these

the only law of this State on that sub-ject was in these words: "No witness as she directed and sanctified public opinion and public morals. The young would be educated in the various professions and occupations, at our church fessions and occupations, at our church sharing any particular faith upon altars, and true Methodist doctrine is not on the state of that substance is incompetent to testify on account of these vows, knowing the church's position upon the mode of baptism, and the words: "No witness these vows, knowing the church's position upon the mode of baptism, and the rivalry of note. The quantity of liquor rivalry of note. The quantity of liquor between the state of that substance is incompetent to testify on account of his having any particular faith upon religious subjects, provided he believes right to refuse, as an administrator, to the amount of street ruffianism has shows which fitted very along the church's position upon the mode of baptism, and the rivalry of note. The quantity of liquor rivalry of note. The nast vointiant verification is incompetent to testify on account of his having any particular faith upon religious subjects, provided he believes right to refuse, as an administrator, to in the existence of a Supreme Being." grant the applicant that choice which But the eternal or spiritual know-nothing does not believe in the existence of no way out of the difficulty to say that very melancholy incident has transyoung ambition, and guide and protect ing does not believe in the existence of a Supreme Being; therefore said knownothing was not a competent witness administrator baptizing the applicant under the above law. These facts may

misnomer, the present constitution of sions and church extension appear as lovely twin sisters. These should have clared that no person shall be incompetent to testify as a witness on ac-count of the want of any religious belief; this may have been intended to before he takes the vows of the church: repeal the common law rule of evidence and to bring the infidel into court as a vows the meaning the church has atwitness; but it is doubted if this was tached to it, and then he should keep

But it is a question, however, if the convention accomplished their purpose, if indeed, such was their intention, for the preceding section is in these words "No religious test shall ever be re those often most needy, and always most worthy claimants on the liberality of the above. tice on account of his religious sentiments, provided he acknowledges the

Now, it is evident, from the above section of the constitution, that

some that this was carried to an extreme in the matter of water baptism.

The preacher, who is administrator, was forbidden to have a conscience as words in the Bible, but they struck me The Houston Post, of November 7, was forbidden to have a conscience as 1883, under the above heading, says:

"The grand jury of Kingston, Ontario, is as bold, and about as successful, as the grand jury of Houston lately was.

The preacher, who is administrator, the above heading, says:

was forbidden to have a conscience as the conduct of the ceremonies, but they struck me with a new force, another meaning—making love for our own take the place of drudgery. I never did like the mode of the initiatory rite. A young that word in connection with the dutter. ourt. The judge, to his everlasting of the ordinances rested on the admin-

the law of the church. There is a con-There is not, perhaps, in the history stitutional method of changing the law

ton Post than in Kingston, Ontario.

By the common law, one who did not believe in the existence of God and The discipline settles the question as

taineth to the office of a deacon * * in the absence of the elder, to baptize. rewards and punishments, ought not in any instance to be admitted as a witness."

In the absence of the elder, to baptize, Will you do this gladly and willingly?"
He answers: "I will do so, by the help of God." When he comes to be How can any honest man take these vows upon himself while he has any

the preacher will not object to another pired since I came here: A man of as he wishes. What one preacher can refuse to do, so may all; then where is

both of our faith and practice;" for a it.—A. D. GA-KELL. man can believe any heresy under the ARRENE, Nov. 28. sun and make the same defense.

A man should be "fully persuaded in his own mind" upon this subject

that vow in good faith. I write against no person, but against

a principle which is assuming dangerous proportions .- John R. Allen.

Her Church Paper.

To the Advocate. It has been a long time since I last ame on a visit, but I have often felt as though I must let you know how much reports of organization to the confer of real pleasure and solid comfort I derive from a perusal of the Advocate. I II. Wells, Weatherford. The auxiliary speak truly when I say that my church treasurers remit funds quarterly t paper is to me inexpressibly dear. conference society treasurer, Mrs. C. There is always an idex finger pointed H. Ellis; whilst at the same time at laggard conscience; a beckoning furnish auxiliary corresponding secre hand guiding up the narrow, jagged taries a statement of amount remitted, daily trial; the strong man Jesus kept

lift the dreadful burdens.

Would that I could "clothe my thoughts in words that burn," but I Woman's Missionary Advocate, page wield a feeble pen and cannot express first, "Mistake Corrected," perceive a

ionowing note:

"One of the boasts of the Metholist Church has been its indifference to modality. It has been thought by some that this was carried to.

VALLEY VIEW, Kaufman Co., Texas

My First Sunday in Abilene.

fanaticism, it rests upon the very foundation of law—the moral sentiments of the human heart.

exalted intellect. Such a course pursucher is an open door to the gospel here. I preached in the morning to a good the human heart. troduce discord, or even anarchy into our wonderful church machinery.

But we are told that the preacher of whom were took the church, four the church, four the church of whom were told that the preacher of whom were told that the preacher of whom were told the church, four the church, four the church of whom were told the church of the church of

We met in church conference in the

various secret orders are largely represented. The town derives its commercial importance largely from wool and guerdon is so rich in the case of overof God." When he comes to be admitted into full connection in the conference he must answer this question affirmatively: "Are you willing to conform to the Discipline of the church?"

How can any honest man take these the second wool and shipping point in the State—San Andon's is not a paper army, but an army only exceeded by one town. The number of sheep and improved breeds of live the function. Ours must not be a doubtful love; it was the second wool and shipping point in the State—San Andon's is not a paper army, but an army of living souls. We must be tried by fire. God's gold is not to be mixed with dross. We must be chastened in the furnace of affliction. Ours must not be a doubtful love; it was the

some means, under the influence of walk like a grasshopper. liquor, shot himself through the heart. The U. F. of Temperance are opposing the applicant's right?

Nor is it any defence to say that the Discipline says of the Bible, "which is they are accomplishing much good they can not reach the bottom. Nothonly rule, and the sufficient rule, ing but a prohibitory law can reach

Woman's Work.

To the Advocate

each one of you a private letter, but find it more convenient to address you through the Advocate. We very earnestly and lovingly insist that you to the convenience of the convenience organize auxiliary societies in the bounds of your respective districts during the present conterence year. during the present conference year. Begin as soon as practicable, and instruct both members and officers in regard to their duties. Urge the auxiliary corresponding secretaries to send steep; a crown of promise for each so that they can report quarterly to rough cross; a recompense for every conference corresponding secretary. Heretofore we have been making our

always in sight to help the weary ones lift the dreadful burdens. reports by the first of the months of June, September, December and March. the Texas Christian Advocate. | little more time is given us. Please apply to Sister Wells, who will furnish the Texas Christian Advocate.
It is a "friend indeed" that never fails to admonish me for all faults, and annual reports containing constitution yet gently applies a "balm for every in reference to the organization of so In the report of the second day's proceedings of the North Texas Conference occurring in the, A DVOCATE of the 24th of November, under the head of "a change of sentiment," I find the following note:

Wound.

I came in just now wearied almost to will be on hand, when invited by friends or pastors, wherever they think our presence, labor or influence will advance our "woman's work for wond advance our "woman's work for woon thought of "working for Jesus" if toiled cheerfully. I had only sym-

Transfers.

To the Advocate.

He is, as it were, a "know-nothing," which, by the way, is the literal translation of the word. He takes the ground that the immortality, or an after state of man when death has taken place, may be true or may be false for all he knows or can know. Such ideas, to him, are unknowable. He does not condemn others who believe and profess knowledge, but he simply declares that, as far as he is concerned, he knows nothing, and car know nothing, of spiritual and eternal things. When, therefore, the agnostic is reproached as being a man with no creed, an injustic, he says, is done him; his creed is the has no creed in religion. When such a man comes to be sworn in court, focurse it would be a farce. In such a case the law provides that he make, and then has no creed in religion. When are course it would be a farce. In such a case the law provides that he make, and then shall pacing him conveniently by the acceptance of the course it would be a farce. In such a case the law provides that he make, and then shall sprinkle or pour water upon him, (or, if he is saill desire it, shall desire it, shall imports a him from performing and discharging.

GRAND VIEW, Texas. Bro. Hill Replies.

of our female colleges in Texas, per-haps I would not have ventured. But he has had the opportunity to air his intellectual greatness, and doubtless is fully compensated for any "satire" I may have indulged in my article. Of course he does not intend his remarks concerning "transfers" to apply to me. If he does, I can safely refer him to my record in a conference where I was admitted before he was born, and where PITTSEURG, November 23

The Children of God.

not believe in the existence of God and future punishment, was regarded as an infamous person, and he was not permitted to testify, either under oath or affirmation. In Peake, Rep. 11, Buller, Judge, held that "the proper question to be asked of a witness is, whether he believes in God, the obligation of an oath, and in a future state of rewards and punishments."

Later, however, it was held that these questions should not be asked of the witness, on the ground that no one should be required to declare his own infamy in a court of justice, but that the fact of his unbelief should be proved by some other witness. In Leache's cases, 52, 1 Atk. 21: Held that "an atheist, or a person who has no belief" into the discipline settles the question as to whose choice shall prevail at this to God, the concurrent, faithitul effort for the year. I preached at night to a tuil house. If preached at night to have lived about this time, so that be form to the Discipline of the church; gather about it increased and increasing means of good. The living would remember it at the merey seat and in these yearly offerings, and the dying would esteem it as one of the best acts—a part of their heavenly preparation—to remember it in their wills. Concentration should be the watch-word, concentration the form, concentration the form, concentration the form, concentration the form, concentration the triumph. The same may be said of one real female college truly worthy of the name of the age and the church.

Such institutions of learning would give the church an influence, would enable her to exert a power acquired through no other source. Hery you have the embodied union of intelligence, zeal, devotion, church pairty. As possible words and course of this state on that subject command would command wide public respect, as she directed and sanctified public would command wide public respect, as the first of the course of this state on that subject would command wide public respect, as the first of the course of this date, and the only law of the state. As the large pastures and herds give and berds give way, seeking room farther the state, and the stock, and custom of the church and multistation of the state. As the large stockmen (combining and custom of the church and multistation of the state, and the only large and the college truly worthy of the name of the age and the church. The common law of the course of the same may be said of one real female college truly worthy of the name of the age and the church. The possibility of the name of the age and the church as possible and the same of the age and the church. The possibility of the name of the age and the church are provided the course of the state. As the large stockmen (combinities the way, seeking room farther the state, As the large stockmen (combinities the three stock, and the toring farms) take their place. The nothed stock, home production of feed, etc., are being ad

> When grace put on a new pair of shoes which fitted very closely, and moreover had a low heel, she was asked how they feit. Her reply was: "They make me feel as though I wanted to

IT IS WELL TO GET CLEAR of a ba purpose being Dr. Jayne's Expecto

"How did you operate to bring out a full vote?" was asked of an old politi-cian just in from Ohio. "Well," was the reply, "we first got the fellow that owned the vote full, and the rest was o the Vice-Presidents of the W. M. Society Northwest Texas Conference: easy enough."—New DEAR SISTERS—We intended writing DEAR SISTERS—We intended writing asy enough."-New York Commer-

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man of his talor, "how you came to get this coat so tight?" "Oh, yes, sir. The fact is, you were tight when I measured you."—Marathon Independent. The Galveston News, the metropoli-

tan sheet of the Lone Star State, and

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So many people are dying in all parts As much has been said in regard to of the country just now, at the adtransfers, and as I fall this year in that line, let me give a few facts. I was under eighty-five feels kind of bashful

court. The judge, to his everlasting honor, protested against the crazy suggestion, and the recommendation, having no backing in law, will fall to the ground.

"An agnostic is one who declares that he has no belief or creed, religiously."

of the ordinances rested on the administrator, and that he was not authorized to adjourn from the sanctuary to a tank was warmly welcomed by the Preachton to some, and was read out to the Grand View circuit. On reaching my charge in the Northwest Texas Conference.

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Uncle The's Department.

McLennan county, Nov. 21.—Dear Jucle 1ke: I have read through the live a Christian. How many minutes are there in a year? Who were the sons of Uzzlel?.—Zorah Boyb.

The way to be a Christian is to read God's word and learn what his will; only a line of fire below the horizon.

God's word and learn what his will;
Only a line of fire below the horizon.
to ask God to help us do it, and then to Only a line of fire with forked flames

Osmond is welcome. At watch night Osmond must think over what he has done, ask God to forgive his sins, and then begin the new year with the promise, God being his helper and guide, to live the next year better than the one gone by.

Homer, Nov. 20.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl, eight years old. I live in the town of Homer. We have a splendid school teacher, Prof. Crow, of Woodville, and Miss Annie Browning is his assistant. All of us little girls love them very much. I and little brother go to Sunday-school every Sunday. We have a fine Sunday-school every Sunday. We have a fine Sunday-school every school here. Mr. Steegal is our superintendent. Dr. Manning is my teacher; I think a great deal of him. My grand-live little has been added upon. I think a great deal of him. My grand-live little has been added upon. If only time and strength were given her: Drawing two pales of water, she laid a large bag in each, and then, getting some matches, hurried out beyond the stable. She must fight fire with fire. That was her only hope; but a strong, experienced man would have shrunk from starting a back-fire in such a wind.

She fully realized the danger, but it was possible escape from otherwise intendent. Dr. Manning is my teacher; litting a blaze, she stood with a wet. I think a great deal of him. My grand-litting a blaze, she stood with a wet. I have been relying should be greatly to smother the girst unruly shunder they know that, too. When I have been relying should the weakness of the only mother which the weakness of the ourse of the desire which urges him on, and the every step in the town of the weakness of the only mother which the weakness of the outself the weakness of the outself. The was hear to remain the one great is always and the extrem

grandma could wish her to be.

of the fatherless."

The poor orphan brightened up.
"Is that so?" she asked. "I didn't shall ery so much now."

Shun the First Sin.

The first sin is usually a little sin; but in that first sin lies all the danger. The little thief put in at the window, opens the way for the big thief to march in at the door. He who never commits a little sin, will never be guilty of a great sin. He who indulges in the company of a great sin. He who indulges in the company of a great sin. He who indulges in the company of a great sin. He who indulges in the company of a great sin. He who indulges in the company of a great sin. of a great sin. He who indulges in little sins, is most certain, finally, to be guilty of great ones. A postoffice clerk was arrested in a western city for stealing packets of money which daily came into his hands. When he confessed his crime, he stated that it was with hesitation and reluctance that he has been a most of the air to such an cloud of blue smoke rising from the blackened ground, and here and there contents of letters, and although pressed by no necessity, yet he was hardly able to keep his hands from manufacture away.

"Oh, Lindy!" called a shrill little wire render the subsoil of streets of gerous breeding-places of disease.

"Oh, father!" called a clear, girlish

door, and the children stood gazing af-Advocate. ter it, for awhile, in a half forlorn man-

to his carriage: "There it is sir."—
From the French.

The following is extracted from a smart boy's composition on "Babies;"
The mother's heart gives 4th joy at the baby's 1st 2th."

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"I've heard it said," remarked Fenderson, "that a man shouldn't laugh at his own jokes: I never do." "Does anybody else?" asked Fogg.—Boston Transcript.

It was getting toward bed-time, and grandmother was pretty sure his mothers would not come, and he would stay all night with her.

Weell, grandma, I know she will a foothold in Chin an American physical solitude, which such a scene of on in. solitude, which such a scene often inwas far too practical to remain long under such an influence. The chickens were "neceding" lond" to chickens were "neceding" lond to ch

their dinner.

As she passed around the corner of the house with a dish of corn in her hands, the wind almost lifted her from the ground. It was certainly blowing with greater violence than during the

Great tumble weeds went flying by, turning over and over with almost lightning-like rapidity; then, pausing for an instant's rest, were caught by another gust and carried along, mile after mile, till some fence or other obstacle was reached, where they could pile up in great drifts, and wait till a brisk wind from an opposite direction should send them rolling and tumbling all the way back. But Lindy did not vi, in the Old Testament. I am glad our preacher was sent back. I want to

and burnt grass, and the crackling of the set temptations is continu-the sarah was an orphan, and the woman was a trying moment. The increased shall not fully master these enemies of in whose house she now lived was not kind to her. She was sitting one day on a rock, looking very sad and lone-some, when dear little Effic Dean, a the house and barn; still, if she hurried shall not fully master these enemies of our peace till we gain and hold the heights which command the plains below.

Such a refuge there is in that alle-

rah. The Bible says he is the father the fatherless."

was unconscious of these things. The extremity of the danger inspired her with wonderful strength and endulovalty to the eternal righteousness

know that before. I don't believe I ble, halt beautiful scene. The tongues religion and the steadfast holding to it shall ery so much now."

ressed his crime, he stated that it was blackened ground, and here and there with hesitation and reluctance that he a sickly flame finished an obstinate produce. To this view Prof. Goret re-

"Yes, Lindy; what's wanted?"
"Ma wants to know how long it'll be 'fore you're ready."
"Oh, tell her I'll be at the door by the time she gets her things on. Be sure you have the butter and eggs all ready to put into the wagon. We're makin' too late a start to town."

Butter sail own."

"Yes, Lindy; what's wanted?"
"Ma wants to know how long it'll be thing in a half-way manner, the result was quite wonderful. His frantic strickly as if he had poured a glass of brandy between her lips. She soon sat up, and by and-by color began to return to the white face, and strength to the expectation and strength to the expectation and red or any other cells."

Noticing that the little spiders which live in flowers and pray upon which live in flowers and pray upon to red or any other cells.

Noticing that the little spiders which live in flowers and pray upon to various insects are sometimes yellow white face, and strength to the expectation. Hermetically sealed caskets are much more likely to meet with widely extended approval than are crematory furnaces.

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"Elmer and I can go to town next time, can't we, ma?" she asked, entering the house.

"Yes, Lindy: I hope so," was the reply. "But don't bother me now; your pa is coming already, and I havn't my shawl on yet. Yes, Wilbur, I'm here. Just put this butter in, Lindy; I'll carry the eggs in my lap. Now, Lindy, don't let Elmer play with the fire or run away."

And in a moment more the heavy lamber wagon rattled away from the lawy form the say reflected on her sun-bonnet firmly, and gave the chickens their long-delayed dinner.

So, white spiders being found to turn yellow in two or three days after being placed on a sunflower. This change in color of course adds to the facility of these creatures in concealing them selves from their intended prey.

A record of American carthquakes in 1882, prepared by Prof. C. G. Rock-wood, Jr., includes seventy-two items, of which thirteen are given as doubtful. The seventy-two earthquakes are lassified geographically, as follows:

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But when, half an hour later, her father found her fast asleep, with the glow from the sky reflected on her wards to the father fo

"She Will Come."

"Cocher, what's the shortest way to get to the Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin?" The coachman, pointing to his carriage: "There it is sir."—
From the French.

soon everything was moving along as cheerfully as ever.

After dinner, Elmer went to sleep, and Lindy, feeling rather lonely again, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would call for thim when she returned home, which she expected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, and saying she would call for the when she returned home, which she expected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, went out of doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, we consider the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, and the perspected would be about 6 o'clock. The time passed till it was nearly six, and the perspected would be about 6 o'clock.

"Why, what makes you so positive?"

and took him home.

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But the scene was without beauty for Lindy. Her heart had given one great bound when she first saw the red line, and then it seemed to cease beating. She had seen many prairie fires; had seen her father and other men wasted-meeting when this year goes out and the new year comes in. I want to get with besetting faults. He has no motive strong enough to make him (in the prairie. But the scene was without beauty for Lindy. Her heart had given one greather. We take As long as one's thoughts center wholly

intendent. Dr. Manning is my teacher; I think a great deal of him. My grandma, Kavanaugh, takes the Advocate, and my papa is going to take it soon.—

Denver Arnett.

Uncle like thinks Denver ought to be very grateful for such kind teachers, and should study faithfully that she will be as good a woman as even her will be as good a woman as even her grandma could wish her to be.

Intendent. Dr. Manning is my teacher; Intended to attempt it. Cautious—In which we have been relying should bag ready to smother the first unruly slammer they know that, too. When seek some relaxation they make their rapidly approaching. Prairie chickens and other birds, driven from their nests, were flying over, uttering distinct the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of our "harness" were not well knit together their flying darts soon find the properties of the propert

"Oh, as well as I can with nobody to love me." said Sarah. "If I only had a father and mother:"

"You have God for your Father, heavy bag most exhausting, but she god which can grow to be so absorb-"Well, it doesn't say he is a mother of the motherless."

"But it says something like that, "m sure," said Effie; "for I read it myself. It says "As one whom his mother comforteth, so I will comfort you;" and mamma says God will be father and mother both to us."

The poor orphan brightened up.

The poor orphan bright It was a wild, fascinating, half terri- God. The eager reaching up to that

Scientitic.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate.

THE advantage of planting trees in produce. To this view Prof. Goret reopened the first letter in search of money, but after this act had been personned be could hardly allow a money-letter to pass through his hands without searching it. His experience soon rible zigzag lines father and father out searching it. His experience soon large as to the probable away. sorb much filth which would otherwire render the subsoil of streets dan-

hardly able to keep his hands from opening a letter which he supposed contained money. From little sins he went on to great ones, until at length he reaped his reward to detection, disgrace and punishment. Those who do not wish to travel to the end of the devil's road had better not enter into it at all.

Landy
"Oh, father!" called a clear, girlish

"Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered, turning. But how very queer she felt! There was a roaring in her ears louder than the fire had made; everything when hermetically sealed, would effectually prevent the escape of unseason to travel to the end of the devil's road had better not enter into it at all.

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by-and-by color began to return to the ward of the face, and strength to the exhausted body. Her practical nature and strong will again asserted themather the new dress for which they were to be exchanged.

"Elmer and I can go to town next time, can't we, ma?" she asked, entaring the her.

Canada, six; New England, five, three ter it, for awhile, in a half forlorn manner. Then Lindy went in to do her leaving her little boy at his grand-work; Elmer resumed his play; and mother's, and saying she would call for eleven, two being doubtful; Pacific

place, Lindy was accustomed to the fidently; and he watched patiently for mander Cheyne's favorite project of

MODERN medical science is gaining foothold in China. Miss Howard, an American physician, having been called upon to treat the mother and the wife of the Chinese Viceroy Li Hung was far too practical to remain long under such an influence. The chickens were "peeping" loudly, and she remembered they were still without their dinner.

she was not here by six o'clock, she should certain'y come, and my mother should certain'y come, and my mother came line."

In a few minutes his mother came and took him home. surgery in Hindostan colleges.

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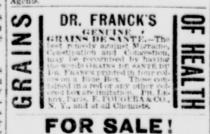
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with a great many people who imagine they are Christians.

A STAINED glass window, in memory to write the "Pilgrim's Progress," a citizens of the city and county express book which will survive the memory of the hope that the community at large his persecutors.

"THE stewards have determined to bring up the quarterage quarterly." If that resolve is carried out the good vigilants or detectives. brother who reports the fact will have no excuse if he does not perform the full work of a Methodist preacher. Let his claim be met at the time it is worldly cares he can give both brain and heart to the work of the ministry.

It is evident from the vote on prohidivorced from machine politics, so that our number are men, both Christians tion is the plan. Every year the lines traffic. When the people are allowed that no illegal methods are to be used to act, the end of the traffic will be in the suppression of professional gain-

who have never heard of the gospel, of law, their organization is denounced so many"? May He who multiplied fanatical in spirit and incendiary in getting up a joint stock company to the leaves increase the efforts of the action. In this conflict for the supremchurch for the supply of the world with acy of law the lines are so clearly the Word of Life.

dren in the village school. Lieut.-Govsend out influences which will impress character and life for good or evil. If selves with those that are pernicious. The surest way of banishing bad literature from the home circle, or a community, is to supply them with that member in each neighborhood, a great | maintaining the majesty of the law. It | people. work would be accomplished both for was not the grand jury that was society and the church.

Evangelist speaks as follows of the land and the paper that made itself the St. Louis fair: "The Baptist, Catho- apologist of this lawlessness. agement to the whisky and beer saloons. not be surprised at reports of lawless- aid in publishing Mohammedan works, is drawing crowded houses.

SUSTAIN THE LAW.

The late grand jury of Dallas county nits report, referring to the lawless and defiant spirit of the gamblers, and to the countenance given them by an influential paper of that city, counseled good citizens to organize for the enforcement of law and the suppression of professional gambling in that community. A Law and Order Association it seems was formed, composed of wellknown citizens, who were determined that the majesty of the law should be maintained. The special correspondent NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-J. Fred Cox, of the News under date of Nov. 21, reporting the action, sent out to the world the following statement:

"There is such a sentiment of indignation at the members of the late grand jury, for libeling the peace and dignity A BROTHER at a church meeting in of the community, by recommending brooklyn, recently, remarked that if Brooklyn, recently, remarked that it against gambling that many persons there was to be no discussion of the fear a collision will follow, if the or-"color line," he would go home. That ganization, which met last night in seman furnishes the standard of piety cret session, attempt to carry out the suggestion of the jury. It is said that this body of vigilants are incendiary in their proceedings, and that warrants will be sworn out for their arrest upon A STAINED glass window, in memory the first overt act committed by them.
of John Bunyan, has been placed by The conduct of this organization is the Episcopalians in their church in nearly everywhere branded as fanatical the Episcopalians in their church in and unwarranted, because the gamblers Elstow, England. Their ancestors are closed and have submitted their

doing their duty without the aid of In the Galveston News of December 1st we find a reply, by a committee appointed by the Law and Order Association, to this arraignment of the due, and then with his mind free from character and course of their organization, from which we give the following

extract: "We deny most emphatically that bition in Ohio, and the movements in the best citizens of this county and city other States, that if the question can be are fearful of being judged by our the will of the people can be formu- and adherents of no religious creed, lated in laws, the saloons will be closed. Whose standing as law-abiding, honest, No one defends the saloons. The only upright men is second to none in any No one defends the saloons. The only community, as is evidenced by the op of Shangha plea of their apologists is that they are meetings which have been held under his jurisdiction. necessary evils. All admit the need of our supervision in the Opera-house in some kind of a reform. The only quest this city, in which, on each occasion, not less than 1000 persons gave countenance to our movement, and whose are drawn more closely around the identification with it is a guarantee

THE four great Bible societies of the and liquor dealers form associations to coming 21st anniversary. United States and great Britain last evade or resist the law they find apoloyear issued 2,989,284 copies of the Sa- gists or champions in certain leading cred Scriptures. This is a great work; dailies, but when the best citizens of a but when we think of the millions in large and intelligent community unite, China, India, and the rest of the world in self-protection, for the enforcement we may say, "What are these among in the columns of these same papers Protestant church in Texas propose drawn that the attitude of the friends THE trustees of the fund left by of law and order and the foes of the Oakes Ames for the benefit of the chil- peace and well being of society can not estimates that there are only 200,000 among other things subscribed for some the law of the State which the court, heretofore claimed. magazine for every family having chil- the jury and the police are endeavoring to enforce. On the other, a class of ernor Ames, that all the children in men who do not hesitate to evade or the town may enjoy the same privilege, defy the law when negligent or corrupt has made a like gift to the children in officials secure for them immunity from the other schools. This is practical its penalties. In this conflict between benevolence. The newspaper and law and lawlessness a leading paper of THE American bishops in Rome are called on all good citizens to organize for the maintenance of the law, and sup- Orphan's Home at Bristol, England, not advise their fellow-citizens to meet | 79th year the next day. lawlessness with lawlessness; but to

magazine are potential factors among Dallas had given its influence to preparing an address thanking the the educational agencies of the age. the gamblers, claiming that this evil Pope for summoning them to Rome, Everybody, old and young, reads them. can not be uprooted in society. The and expressing unchangeable devotion With every issue from the press they grand jury, referring to these facts, to the Holy See, good papers are not placed in the hands port of the officers who were seeking started Oct. 3 on an evangelistic tour of the young they will supply them- to enforce it in their midst. They did through India. He entered on his confront lawlessness with law. They were not urged to wrest the executive which is sound and pure. If every authority from the hands of the proper community and household would see officers; but to sustain the officers Under her reign, it is believed, Christo it that every boy and girl has a paper while endeavoring to meet their sworn or magazine pure in its moral tone, it obligations. When bad men, regardwould save many a boy and girl from less of the best interests of society, were ruin. Were every preacher and official defying the will of the people expressed official members of the church would board in Texas to provide ways and in the the laws of the State, the grand examine the special notices each week. means by which the Advocate can be jury, apprized of their designs, simply This department enables presiding elplaced in the family, not only of every performed its duty when it appealed to ders and preachers to communicate Methodist, but of every non-church every good citizen to aid the officials in promptly with each other and their

lic, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist and A large amount of the lawlessnes Presbyterian Churches rented all to that disgraces and damages our State gether seventeen booths at the fair, and is due to the attitude and utterances of paid \$3635 for the use of them for one some of its influential papers. Law, week, but owing to the attendance at broken down at one point, is weakened the fair being less than was expected, at every other. If one class of crimthe ladies of all the church booths pelinals are permitted to resist its mantitioned President Green, a Catholic, dates with impunity, others can claim years more, if I mistake not, you will to allow them a rebate on the booth equal freedom, and the authority of rent. He refused to grant the petition law will be subjected to the interest and said to the Episcopal lady that ad- and caprice of the offenders. No class dressed him, that next year he wanted nor community can claim exemption all the booths rented to saloon men, from the sanctions of law. Gamblers rian Hospital in New York showed and none to churches, as he preferred and liquor dealers, plying their voca- that during the past year 1223 patients whisky to religion. It was noticeable tion in Galveston or Dallas, are as have been admitted, 492 were disthat most of the association officers, clearly under the jurisdiction of the charged cured, 530 were discharged and nearly all the awarding committees | commonwealth as the desperado on the | improved, and 85 had died. Of those at the fair, appeared to be working un- frontier, who, with revolver in hand der a heavy dose of whisky and wine resists the warrant for arrest. When has been \$48,739 54. Christianity ever instead of common sense and judg- a daily paper in one city endorses the expresses itself in charitable deeds. ment." A writer in the Southwestern liquor dealer who, in defiance of our Methodist, referring to the above state- State law, opens his doors on Sunday; ment, says "that no congregation when another paper at another point of the M. E. Church, South, was re- arraigns a grand jury which had perpresented at the late fair." This speaks formed its duty in obedience to law souri. The fact that whisky and gam- efforts of a law-abiding citizenship to of pharmacy and damaging the morals of "Annie Norland," whose graceful drunk on the streets and at their homes. bling rule in the management of fairs sustain the law are proclaimed through of the community." The world is in many portions of the country is the press as fanatical and unwarranted, driving moral and religious people its authority in all parts of the land evil. away from them. The Louisville Ex- will be impaired, and bad men will be- THE Gospel in All Lands states that position was a notable exception. Not- come bold in their defiance of law and in Lucknow and Cawnpore 45 publishwithstanding the sneers of the press resistance of its representatives. Law ing houses are engaged in printing in- of the champion prize fighters of the

sustain the law at home, and then with in strength every year. better grace and greater effect they can read lessons of duty in the ears of sheriffs and constables who are compelled to look into the muzzles of revolvers when they attempt to repress ruffianism on the frontier.

One want in Texas is a faithful police which will arrest and prosecute every offender, whether proprietors of palatial gambling hells or gilded saloons of our cities, or brandishing bowie-knives in our frontier towns.

Another want is a faithful jury, which regards the solemnity of ite oath, and brings in true bills against every offender in obedience to the law and in accordance with the testimony.

Another want is an awakened moral sentiment in every community, which will impel every citizen to rally to the enforcement of law.

All good men throughout the State will rejoice, not only that the officers at Dallas are on the track of the offenders, and that judge and jury are enfore kept him in Bedford jail long enough cases to the laws of the land. The best ing the law, but that its best citizenship are determined that the law of the land shall be respected.

will not be judged by the course of these men, and a very large majority of the people have full confidence in Another want is a press united in denouncing lawlessnes in the city or in the honesty of the officers of the law the country, among professional gamblers or border ruffians, and sustaining judge and jury in suppressing crime

and punishing the offenders. We note with pleasure the fact that many papers throughout the State so cordially endorse the united efforts of the officers and citizens of Dallas to enforce the law; and we predict that ere long the papers which have given "aid and comfort" to gambling hells and liquor saloons will be glad to blot that dark record from their columns.

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Rev. Dr. Schereschewsky, Bishop of Shanghai, China, has resigned

It is stated that the widow of the las Count de Chambord has given her vast estate to the Pope and gone into a nunnery. A THANKSGIVING service is to be held

It is significant that when gamblers of England Temperance Society at its A COUPLE in New York quarreled

> band protested he was unable to buy, and a divorce was the result.

establish a publishing house in this

York, with 800 members, pays the pastor \$6000 per annum, and raises \$100,-

000 a year for benevolent and educational purposes.

GEORGE MULLER, the founder of the

THE present Queen of Madagascar Antananavira, and afterwards in that of the London Missionary Society.

tianity will be encouraged. It would be well if the preachers and

THE Melbourne committee of Auslibeling the peace and dignity of the tralasian Methodists have agreed on a health was located, at his own request community but the men who were en- Basis of Union which provides for an-A correspondent of the St. Louis deavoring to violate the laws of the aual and General Conferences, the latof ministers and laymen, with the same our first acquaintance with him to the

tage of it." THE annual report of the Presbyteadmitted were 608 Catholics. The cost

THE alumni of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy have condemned the sale of intoxicating liquors as a

ness on the border. Denunciations of A Hindu prince had one million Hindu lawless deeds committed in some dis- tracts issued at his own expense. In tant country cannot varnish their in- India 103 newspapers, mostly weekly, consistency, while extenuating or de- advocate Hinduism and Paganism, and fending the lawlessness that prevails assail Christianity. In the midst of at their own doors. Let these papers this opposition the gospel is increasing

> HON. DAVID B. SICKLES, late United States consul at Bangkok, Siam, who has had ample opportunity of observing its commercial value: "Our American missionaries, in carrying the Bible into foreign lands, have opened up new avenues for trade, established our flag in distant ports, formed new treaties of friendship and commerce where none friendship and commerce where none friendship and commerce where none in the state of the point: "It is a notorious fact that there are places in this city where law and order are set at defiance. Prominent among these are houses of ill-repute, gambling houses, a disregard of Sunday laws, and kindred offenses; and it is believed that the law is sufficient in these cases if the manfully discharge their trusts? Is it because the task would be unpleasant? Is it because the moral sentiment of the community would not uphold and commend them if they became sufferers for duty sake, or on the other deliverance. His power alone can rescue the task would be unpleasant? Is it because the moral sentiment of the community would not uphold and commend them if they became sufferers for duty sake, or on the other hand, is not strong enough to coerce them to their duty? existed before, giving employment to lish language so as to facilitate commercial transactions, and introduced American books and newspapers. In more for our government in extending these doors of iniquity."
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> And yet what force is to be attached fathers. Teach your children the dreadour influence in the East, than all the consuls in the service, and the country could afford to pay them a handsome bounty for their disinterested labors."

A SUGGESTIVE LETTER.

We are in receipt of a letter from the "We cannot transfer all our affections from the dear old St. Louis; but we like the TEXAS ADVOCATE so well that we must have it also. My husband found are the powers that be in the city of a neighborhood where there were chilpreaching for them. Yesterday after preachers ought always to avail themselves of the means to keep the people informed on church matters." These kind words are suggestive. While it is natural that our people, recently from other States, should love the paper which gives them news from the old home conference, yet they should feel a special interest in their new home paper, as it is their co-worker in their new field. Texas is now their home, and they should identify themselves new land must be the refuge of their families amid the trials and dangers dren will be educated, and they skould aid in building up its schools. Here about a scalskin sacque, which the hus- their children may spend their days, and they should encourage every enterprise that is elevating the moral and bird." religious tone of society, and providing tian school and the religious press are Dr. Boners, who has given special in this work, and should command the ject. attention to the condition of the Jews, cordial support of all good citizens and the claims of the ADVOCATE before

their congregations, and urge its value upon our people in their homes, there would be but few Methodist families without their church organ. Will the preachers remember the ADVOCATE during the jubilee year of Texas Methodism?

Rev. Jacob Cranford. Rev. Jacob Crawford was born in North Carolina January 1st, 1815; pro-Harrison circuit) in 1842, and was adat Bastrop, in the winter of the same incumbent to "treat" or "be treated." year. He continued in the itineracy credit to himself and acceptability to the people, but on account of failing As a young man, he was a model of neatness and gentility; as a young minister, he was consistent and discreet ter to be composed of an equal number | We take pleasure in saying that, from time of his death, he was uniformly Christian gentleman. He was a lover PROTESTANTISM, which means free- of the church, and, in keeping with his dom of conscience and speech, is fast heart, he attended upon its "ordinanspreading over the world. A member ces" with remarkable punctuality and of the Chilian Congress recently said: faithfulness. He was noted and loved "I wish Chili was Protestant. In two for his attention and kindness to the poor and the sick. He died in Christian riumph and peace, at his home in see a great movement toward Protest- Palestine, on the 6th of June, 1883, antism here. Be ready to take advan- after a long and painful illness. He icating power. We noticed a public said to a brother minister a short time before he died: "I believe I shall go since that a number of gentlemen of such a belief at such a time

H. B. PHILLIPS. GEO. F. NUMSEN.

TORPEDOES; or, DYNAMITE IN SOCIETY.

A copy of this story, by Mrs. Mary Richardson Lesesne, of Centreville, Texas, and from the press of Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, reached our table this week too late for a more extendbeverage in drug stores as a growing ed notice. See the advertisement in evil, tending to degrade the profession another column. A story from the pen dents of unquestionable respectability the poor specimens of humanity whose waking up respecting this wide-spread secured her many friends in Texas. will find a welcome in many homes, in and out of Texas.

ALFRED MACE, son of Jem Mace, one and the clamor of the saloons, it was must be magnified and made honorable fidel and Pagan books. A rich Mo- world, is holding evangelical meetings closed on Sunday and gave no encour- in Galveston and Dallas, or we need hammedan paid one publisher \$4000 to at Newcastle-upon Tyne, England, and DEVIL TRAPS.

S. H. Werlein, and Reported in the Houston Post.

"Touch not, taste not, handle not."-Colos After speaking of the unpleasant duty

devolving upon him, he said: The late grand jury-composed, in ome instances, of fathers and influenthe law is sufficient in these cases if properly enforced. Therefore we earour merchant marine, taught the Eng-lish language so as to facilitate com-the Sheriff and staff, the City Marshal votes. Give your ballots for the men and his force, together with the County Attorney, be requested to so systematize their official operations in this bemy opinion they have accomplished halt as to enforce the law and close up

to these words when it is known that but one indictment, and that to no purpose, was made against the "notorious" intringers of the law? Not a saloonkeeper or a gambler was arraigned. A glass. I have seen the sons of noble gambler told me he had put aside \$125 parentage in saloons, open to the passgambler told me he had put aside \$125 to pay for costs and fines in case of indictment. The evils are so flagrant dictment. The evils are so flagrant to the shame which attaches to such an and so familiar, and withal so tolerated, wife of a Methodist preacher, enclosing that the officers need not even go so far that the officers need not even go so far ten dollars and the names of five subscribers, with the following kind words:

that the officers need not even go so far were once young, that you were tempted. Your sons need your sympathy, scribers, with the following kind words:

even for form's sake. If any of the your confidence, your constant vigileven for form's sake. If any of the audience have any doubt as to who are the rulers of this city, he need not doubt long. The gamblers and saloon-keepers and Oxford Theater managers

Law is impotent. It is a travesty. dren ten and twelve years old who had remove the ard a sermon, and commenced of the town are largely silent. Even our great democratic organ, issued daiservices he gave a talk on the Advo-cate, and obtained five names. The ly here, holds its peace. Gentlemen of the press, you ought to know your duty. You say it is not policy for a

Thank God the Prohibit paper to do otherwise than echo the voice of the community which supports it. But let me say that this time-serving spirit kills the independence and dignity of the press. The ideal newspaper of the nineteenth century has thoughts of its own on questions of public morality, and dares to express

Shall these abominations be allowed

Indeed! Are the birds so wise

attractive threshold

I shall demonstrate a BILLIARD SALOON

As one of the devil's traps. Apparently, it is a harmless place. well-finished parlor, decorated with bright mirrors, pletures, brilliant chan-deliers and billiard tables. Any harm in these? No, certainly not, in themselves. Order generally prevails, and the common civilities are usually observed. Is there any moral wrong in seeing a game? No, not in itself. there any moral wrong in playing a fessed religion and joined the Method- game? No, not in itself. The injury ist Church at fourteen years of age; from the associations of the place and was educated in the Friend's School at came to Texas with his parents in 1837 the habits which usually result from and settled near Milam, in Sabine county. He was licensed to exhort in the seen often in a billiard saloon, you may well suspect him of becoming fond of fall of 1840, and in 1841 was licensed the game and the place. A billiardto preach, and was employed as a sup- room always has accessories. A bar is ply on the Lake Caddo mission (now near by. That does not necessitate his approaching it. True; but 99 out of 100 of those who play billiards at pubmitted on trial in the Texas Conference, lie places at one time or another find it It may be a glass of lemonade at first; but a glass of lemonade served at the for a few years, filling the appoint- bar usually graduates into a glass of ments to which he was assigned with something else. It may be ruffinac or sherry cobler, or some other mild drink-beer, for instance-and these drinks served at a bar are gradually modified until each drink known to the connoisseur is tested in turn to see which drink is to be one's favorite drink. This forms the habit of using drink. The habit trows. It may be regulated by taste or judgment, or it may assume the shape of occasional intoxication, which is usually the infirmity of drinkers. "The use is not the abuse of liquor.

> drinks, uses liquor in moderation. That is immoderateness, itself. But more than this, those who habitually drink are occasionally under its slight intoxto see young men intoxicated, but it is death. no uncommon thing. I have seen some of the most promising young men of this city-clerks, merchants, lawyers, judges, doctors and politicians-drunk on the streets. I have seen old resi-

We drink in moderation." No

who habitually, that is to say, daily

ere and count the places dedicated to this accursed traffic. Examine the ing among the stars and drag it down to

Why does the grand jury of this city pated. Satan stready begins to manipulate the Jefferson district. All call the attention of the honorable judge ulate. Present to it pictures—forms will please take due notice.

ty attorney silent? Why does not the court emphasize the duty of these gentlemen? Why does not the court speak declivities to the infernal.

What is the matter? Is there no out? What is the matter? Is there no free most thin formulation. has had ample opportunity of observing the influence of missionary work, gives the following testimony respecting its commercial value: "Our Americal words are to the point: "It is a inglits commercial value: "Our Americal words are to the point: "It is a inglits commercial value: "Our Americal words are to the point: "It is a inglits commercial value: "Our Americal words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are places in the words are to the point: "It is a inglit words are places in the words them to their duty?

What is the remedy? Young men, votes. Give your ballots for the men who are known to advocate temperance principles. More than this, voung men, refrain from drink. More than this, seek to persuade others to do so. ful consequences of drink. Teach them to avoid liquor as poison. The matter touches you closer than you dream. Your son may be even now fond of the act. Fathers, do not forget that you ance, your fatherly admonitions.

These drinking establishmenis are

rhese drinking establishmens are killing more people than earthquakes, casualties, epidemics and all diseases. They are breeders of physical degen-eracy. They poison the blood, and blight by heredity thousands of the wretched offspring. The infernal agen-cies are improved thing records with cies are impoverishing people with greater rapidity and completeness than fire, loss by water, brankruptcy, crop

Thank God the Prohibition party is growing every year. It is only a short while before the question of prohibition will become a foremost plank in the party that will rule this country. I am ready now to vote that ticket.

GAMBLING DENS.

How near to the billiard saloons are the Devil Traps known as gambling sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white saloons? This city has four of these as snow, and though they be red like to exist and not one voice be raised places in active operation, beside a against them? You say, "What will number of others that are not dignified it amount to?" Well, nothing, unless by any names. There are from 200 to something more is done. There ought | 300 professional gamblers here. Hun- your heart." to be young men in this town of suffi- dreds of thousands of dollars are rewith its interests. The church in this clent moral emphasis to organize de-presented by these establishments, and thou shalt be saved. I new land must be the refuge of their termined and persistent war against They do an immense business. Who these evils. A warfare of this kind patronize them. They are visited by in Westminister Abbey by the Church of life, and they should diligently foster its institutions. Here their chil- ard Crosby, and as a result hundreds tessional men, and by some citizens of of such places were closed, and some of influence. It is the business of these the dealers in them were rescued from professional gamblers to fleece these victims who confide themselves to their placed in the hands of every navigator God's Wor's says: "Surely, in vain tender mercy. Gamblers are not necist the net spread in the sight of any essarily men devoid of all humanity. Some of them have hearts, generosity as not to enter them? Not so with and courage. These they have in spite sible might be discussed, so that the man! He will see Satan set a trap for of their netarious craft. Some of them results might be presented in charts them safeguards which will shield him, and yet, with his eyes wide open, have been known to exercise pity tothem when their parent are resting in will go in and out until the trap closes their graves. The church, the Chris- on him, and he is caught. It is, by the termerity to beard the lion in his the help of God, to dissuade some young den. But such cases are few. It is sad attracted more and more attention, unman from being snared into one of Sa- to see men deliberately abandon themthe chief agencies which are engaged tan's traps that I preach on this sub-selves to a life which they know brings Great Britain, France, Russia, Sweden, Satan's plans for snaring souls are conscious self-ruin. It is no excuse to Norway, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, earnest Christian workers. We comreadly devised. They are always atsay: "Your nice young men, and
tractive. He makes the descent into some of your so-called best people are
rend the example of our good backers. We comtractive. He makes the descent into dren of North Easton, Mass., have be misunderstood. On the one hand is Jews in Africa, instead of 500,000, as mend the example of our good brother evil casy and na ural. The very gates not strangers to our rooms." That may burg, the Republics of Bremen and heretofore claimed.

The Calvary Baptist Church, New People, who are seeking homes in this people, who are seeking homes in this one statuary and bewitching music. There is nothing of the leering eye, the forked profession. You blush to acknowledge same plan of observation. Lieut. Maury tongue, the horns and hoofs with which your trade. Think of yourselves as well says: If all the preachers would present religious fancy has attired him in this living for the sole purpose of leading others not so wary as yourselves into sublime spectacle presented to the scithe regions of sorrow-even to hell! entitic world; all nations agreeing to You suffer Satan to use you in working | unite and co-operate in carrying out not only your own destruction, but the undoing of others, "who, knowing the judgment of God, that they which may be enemies in all else, here they commit such things are worthy of are to be friends. Every ship that navideath, not only do the same, but have gates the high seas with these charts pleasure in them that do them." In and blank abstract logs on board may

he name of Christ, the Savior of the henceforth be regarded as a floating lost, throw away this soul-killing occupation and strive to redeem your life. It is by frequenting such places, gaining here and losing there, a little at a time, that the fascination of this of Christendom real workers for Christiniquity fastens itself inextricably to a how soon the world would be man. This is what the devil always rated! first seeks to achieve. The victim is lanized while our sailors are so neglectthen well trapped and seidom escapes, ed? We can never forget the exciting Now you will see the face of the newly | words of the prophet Isaiah (|x:5) in initiated present every night; rain or which he addresses the church: "Then fair, dark or moonlight, there he is, it shalt thou see and brighten up, and thy he has money. God pity him if he has heart shall throb and swell, because a series of luck which outwits the pro- the abundance (or multitude) of th fessional. He will not leave the sink- sea shall be converted unto thee, and ing ship as long as he can find booty, the forces of the Gentiles (or the na-Satan now having him at his mercy tions) shall come unto thee.' proceeds by degrees to kill him. He Look at the comparatively feeble reaims at the disintegration of his physi-cal structure. Soon the color leaves his cheek; his flesh gradually falls we attempt to Christianize a foreign away; he becomes nervous and sleep-less; his appetite is fitful and the body ing over a ship containing two missions. begins to yield. Of course drink is ries, twenty hogsheads of New England resorted to for stimulation. That is rum, and a crew of profane, drunken, not enough. His earthly prospects licentious sailors, we never shall Chrismust be blighted. If he is in honorable tianize those people. While the two employment, he must get out. Satan missionaries are learning the rudiments The habit grows. It may be chanic for his skill, the professional ty upon the natives as a generation of man for his responsibilities. It is soon missionaries cannot erase. No, my whispered about, A, B or C gambles.

That is enough. He is quietly relieved won to Jesus while our sailors belong of his position; patronage, takes wings and is gone. What is left? The game, the game, that is all. The game and for Christ, the energies of Christendom the grave.

away? How many bright promises every man that left every port were have been squandered?

VARIETY THEATER. Another Devil Trap was recently opened in our city. Recognizing the straight to heaven." What a boon is this community had met together for fact that there are many young men the purpose of pledging themselves to with foul imaginations and licentious use spirituous liquors in moderation, hearts Satan planned for them a species They declared distinctly against total of amusement calculated to please their abstinence, but favored its moderate fancy, inflame their passions and make use. Why such a meeting heid? It them yet more the sons of perdition was a confession on their part that the There, shameless women, with bold. use of liquor is growing on them, and suggestive song, with fancy attire and they must exert some effort to fight vulgar attitude, dance before the beeragainst it or they may be ultimately drinking, semi-drunken, applauding overpowered by it. It is a sad thing crowd of indecent men—the dance of death. Ah! Shame, where is thy blush? It is a cheap picture gallery of half clad licentiousness—a sort of kin-dergarden introduction to base passions and corrupt habits for the young it were false to sing to night: boys of the town! God be pitiful to tastes aspire no higher than a varieties It is a crime against God. It is crime against themselves. It is a crime man a deadly poison to kill him soul against society. Drink is the curse of our cities and which, if poisoned, conducts the deadly our nation. Go up and down the streets poison to the entire man.

Pluck his imagination from its soarfloors of these places and see where the earth—clip its wings. Main it the blood of murdered men has stained that it cannot fly. You have done the work of death. Hell is already anticible. Lefterson district. All concerned

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fact that there are places in this town which at a moment can ravish the soul with the church, Houston, Nov. 25, by Rev.

The criminal district court to the large street, it can farmen the sequel.

It is a magic talisman which at a moment can ravish the soul with the witheries of the lower regions. It is a magic talisman which at a moment can ravish the soul with the large street, it can farmen the sequel. What are the city marshal and his force doing? Why is the voice of the counalways at work on its scenes of bestial-

law? Yes, there is law. But that is frequent this festive scene—this ban-all. There is no force. The arms of quet hall of death? What are their your official men are paralyzed. What waking thoughts? This is Satan's

you. Well may you cry, "Wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death."

SATAN'S PARLOR.

There ought to be a Young Men's Christian Association in this city, or, perhaps, an orphan asylum for needy nildren, or a home for the old and infirm. I know a house in this city well adapted for such purposes. would first have to undergo complete cleansing. It would have to be scrubbed with much soap and nitre and be disinfected from all the moral stench and abomination which now infest it. Oh! Palace of Crime, thy deeds of darkness call unto God for judgment. We will not enter it. "Her house is the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death.

May God's blight consume that house.

God pity its uhappy inmates. Citizens of Houston, fathers, hus-bands, brothers, how long must your stainless wives, your pure, fresh, young daughters, your sisters, your mothers, be caused to blush? How long must your chief thoroughfare be defiled by this lecherous mansion? Is there not enough philanthropy, pride, moral discernment to see the other disgrace which attaches to toleration in this matter?

Habitue of sin; man or woman, why will you die?

"Wash you; make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil, learn to do well; seek judgment; relieve the oppressed; judge the fatherless; plead

for the widow." "Come, now, and let us reason to-gether, saith the Lord; though your rimson they shall be as wool

"And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ

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To the end that they may be enlisted must be turned to the conversion of its How many lives have beem gambled sailors. Do you not believe that if truly, simply, earnestly, a real servant of Jesus, a witness for Christ, an example of the power of Christian principles upon human character, you would have little need of missionary

I do believe that the words of Isalah were spoken in logical order as well as in poetic splendor. I do believe that the forces of the Gentiles shall not come to our Zion until first the abundance of the sea be converted to her. Let us turn our powers, our energies, our will, our faith, our love, our prayers, to-ward these too long neglected men; let us enlist them for truth and the Lord's church, and then, instead of the stillness which is upon the nations and the feeble echoes which come to us from abroad, we shall be able to shout what

"Hark! the songs of jubilee
Loud as mighty thunders roar,
Or the fullness of the sea,
When it breaks upon the shore;
Hallelujah! for the Lord
God Omninotent doth reign;
Hallelujah! let the word
Echo round the earth again."

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Proceedings of the November meeting at Nashville.

annual session held in Lynchburg last June. The illness of the corresponding secretary during the summer, and tary for recommendation to the board her continued feebleness were matters of grave concern, and the fact that the meeting was held in her sick-room Each su dded to the tenderness and solemnity

of the hour. Several ladies had come from their listant homes, and twelve members of the board were present at the meeting on Wednesday, November 21st at 10 a. Miss Gibson, Mrs. Cunyngham, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. Dowdell representing the officers and managers, and Mrs. Claiborne, Mrs. Pumphrey, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Park, Miss Helm, confer-

ence secretaries.

Only those who have felt the power of union in Christian effort can appreiate the interest and happiness attending such a reunion of Christian work The reading of the 17th chapter of St. John's gospel fixed our thoughts on Him whose work we are striving to lo, and girded our minds with renewed

strength for labor.
The first item of business was the mouncement by Mrs. McGavock that he had appointed Miss Mary Helm as are to all, and was heartily endorsed remembrance Collin has never had to was make: "Doctor, you don't know by the board. Miss Helm has been buy corn. The crops in this county, of last night. Lenloyed it so much." The Gavock during the past few months, and surely no one could be found more consecrated to the Master's cause, and more fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated to the present the fitted to speak words of counsel and consecrated the fitted to speak words of counsel a and cheer to the tollers in the home field. Henceforth, all communications pertaining to the home-work must be

Kentucky. Mindful of the promise of Our Father to listen to the pleadings of his children, the members of the board covenanted o pray for our beloved corresponding s cretary every day. Sisters in Texas, will you not join us in prayer for the such marvelous results since our Wo-

xistence?

Tabernacle. The proposition concerning this centenary monumental offering will be made known when fully matured, through the Woman's Missionary Advocate and our church

A proposition from Dr. Patterson, superintendent of the Central Mexlean Mission (endorsed by our own missionary, Miss Blanche Gilbert.) the gathering of many precious souls. May God be with them. - Jas. W. Hill.

The news from the Mexican border McKinney, Nov. 30. was gratifying in many respects. We have reason to congratulate ourselves on having secured such valuable representatives as Miss Holding and Miss Toland, yet the attendance at Laredo .. Self Giving: A Story of Christian Seminary is too small to be satisfactory. In view of this fact, and others which

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS, her past services, and esteem for her as said slowly and solemnly, "My breth- "hay and stubble," If we build up a Christian worker, whose hands are ren, I find my mind won't work to these earthly fabrics at the expense of night," and then sat down. The close consecration to Christian the church, heard to exclaim: "I ain't no Read-Lord's harvest-field, received the unanimous endorsement of the board. The home loving him more than if he had ing a sad blunder. To the Advocate.

Waiving the formality of an introwar order of the board, entrusted to the beaven that we could see its glory duction to you and your readers, I feel superintendent of China mission until flashing from our Father's house, or so assured of a welcome to your columns some efficient woman can be found who heard the music of the releasest some efficient woman can be found who will consecrate her talents to the work A CURIOUS SOURCE OF COMFORM A CURIOUS SOURCE OF COMFORT.

that I ask the privilege of giving you an account of the November meeting in that field. The question was asked of the Woman's Board of Missions, M. "Are we praying with earnestness and of the Woman's Board of Missions, M.

E. Church, South. I do this without hesitation, because I have heard of women of culture and talent to fill the your interest in woman's work for places now awaiting in the foreign woman, and having in remembrance field?" We need at least ten or twelve the five conference societies already missionaries of a high grade-women established in Texas, I am assured that the many members of the Woman's Missionary Society who are your subscribers, will feel deep interest in the subject of my sketch.

The meeting was in many respects. cipient Consumption and for the re-lief of consumptive persons in advan-an important one; being the first an important one; being the first monthly meeting subsequent to the youth are needed, and we trust that our

> Each subject presented to the board received careful attention, but it is needless to enter into detail in my letter. I have given you the most important actions taken by the board.

We feel great interest and pride in We doesday, November 21st at 10 a.

Mrs. Hayes had been expected but did not arrive, and regret was felt at her absence. The vice-president, Mrs. We have heard with thankfulness of the co-operation of many ministers of our church with our workers in Texas. May God's richest blessings rest on them and their work, workers in Texas. May God's richest blessings rest on them and their work, and may his converting grace bring inspiration presented to human every preacher in the State to see that our work is of God, and that we are

Mention from Mckinney.

and Texas Central railroad, thirty-two down, he gave an audible sigh as if to

Sunday.

The Methodists have had an uppertaining to the home-work must be grade pull here for many years, but addressed to her at Elizabethtown, the run is smooth now, and the prospeet for the future is flattering. The church here has been served by some of the best men of our conference, heartily; passed the matter off p

must eat no idle bread. Rev. O. P. Thomas served this charge when no fetter was on his wing, no last year, and the man who follows cloud before his mind. He was grand life and health of our valued co-worker has year, and the man who follows whose consecrated pen has achieved him, as a pasior, must fairly trot. I suspect the folks will find fault with preachers of our Southern pulpit. nan's Missionary Society has had an the new preacher on that ground. Lay on with moderation, brethren!

In view of the fact that 1884 will be the centenary of American Methodism, at which time all branches of the church will offer gifts of thanksgiving and gratitude, it was deemed appropriate that the women and children of our beloved church should concentrate their gifts in a centennial offering; and, inasmuch as the Woman's Missionary Society is an organized body of Christian women and children for the uptian women and children for the uptian women and children for the uptian women and children for the up-

and alm of the Woman's Missionary prominent physicians and a member of our church, and our erganist, has put a very different thing from a Christian and our enganist, has put conscience. Neither is it as fe to follow

The session of our conference at this place did good; every one was pleased,

for Mexico next month, it is expected ments were read out, and the "brethren that an impulse will be given to our in black" took up their grip sacks and work in that field that will result in started for their several fields of labor. McKINNEY, Nov. 30.

ODDS AND ENDS. Pleasant and Amusing.

To the Advocate. At a conference session a brother, grant the urgent request that a member man of the Committee on Temperance, of the board should visit the work at He was somewhat of a wag, and when of the board should visit the work at Laredo, and appointed Mrs. S. S. Park, is sure to receive. 12.20. St. 20.

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At the General Conference in St. Louis the writer, for the first time, was a respectful and dignified silence in the presence of older and wiser brethren.

him, who was from a boy a marvel of oratory, was the desire of the large crowd who filled the old "Centenary church," where Bascom was ordained The preacher arose; one of the handsomest men of his time; an Apollo in form and poise. He passed through the introductory services in a most imat the next annual meeting in Kansas pressive manner. His humble, loving, trusting address to God showed true greatness of thought and expression. The subject was announced. It was the grand theme of "redemption through Christ," There was grace of movement blended with melody of tone and majesty of thought. The sermon was presented in its grand out-lines. Evidently a master was at work, and most eagerly did his hearers catch every word and look and gesture and tone. The outlines of a grand picture were drawn, and genius was ready with palette and brush to copy what The sermon was such as none but a great man could preach, but it would helpers, not hinderers, in every depart-ment of Christian activity! — Miss Maria L. Girson, Rec. Sec.

Maria L. Girson, Rec. Sec. rhetoric wreathed its bolts of logic. The people were highly gratified, but evidently the grand Southern orator To the Advocate.

This town is situated on the Houston preacher closed his sermon and sat

miles north of Dallas, and is the present terminus of the East Line division of the Missouri-Pacific railroad, and the county site of Collin county. The land in this county is black, very black, and sticks to your feet like tar. Old citi-to our overtasked secretary gave pleas-zens boast that from their youngest true Christian kindness, the remark had an expressive twinkle, and his tone some humor it. The reply was: "It was a great gratification to me, who have failed so frequently, to see tha very great men fail too, sometimes. I enjoyed it much." The doctor laughed and your correspondent, therefore, as antly, and we separated. Since then the new incumbent of this parsonage, we have heard that preacher as one of our most leved and honored bishops, and overwhelming, the prince of We hope no stickler for "depravity" will use our "crumb of comford

Attorney and Campellor at Law,
Society is an organized body of Christian truth than women and children for the uplifting of less tayored women and children. In this and other lands, the board decided to present for their consideration as a centennial off-ring, some specific object worthy alike of the name of the Woman's Missionary of the More of the Woman's Missionary of the Woma Society. It is earnestly urged that those who have so treely received God's up a beautiful chandeller in the church the leaf of merely ethical teachers. those who have so freely received Gol's manifold blessings will unite in this end-avor, as the glad-hearted women of old gave their willing service in the enrichment of and adornment of the morning and evening; it was a try hope to do better.

Tabernacle. The proposition concerning and evening; it was a try hope to do better. Our Thanksgiving service on the 20th | be blown away by the first breath o was a "joy" at the time, if not "for-lever." searching criticisms, or be consumed in the fires that will try all things This seems to be a good people. Our The word of God, fully and plain This seems to be a good people. Our reception has been warm, and we feel expounded, is the means, and the only good about it as we scrawl these lines, science can be truly developed. The whole counsel of God must be de sared. concerning the purchase of valuable property in the City of Mexico for the Woman's Board of Missions, was accepted, and there is now good ground for the belief that the Woman's Missionary Society will, ere long, possess a large self-supporting school in that fair but faithless city. Miss Gilbert has met the expectations of the Board since her appointment as a missionary, and when sine is reinforced by Miss Mattie Jones, of Georgia, who will salit tor Mexico mext month it is evidently studied Haygood pretty the matter of the missible decision descence will be a Christian life conty in part. "Sanctify them through toy troth, thy word is truth," prayed He whose insight into this class of truths penetral-test to their very core. Only a partial development of Christian Character is possible where there is only a partial presentation and reception of Christian truth. Herein we see the cause of the narrowness, the stinginess, and lameness of many Christians. who nevertheless exhibit a candor, a sensibility, a responsiveness to truth, that encourage the hope of better things from them. They have been taught imperfectly. The ground of Christian obligation has not been made clear to them. The breadth of the divine lav bas not been disclosed to them. Their knowledge of these things is superficial and fragmentary, and their live are correspondingly lacking in symmetry, strength, and fruitfulness. The were presented, we thought best to against his wish, was appointed chair- light that is in them is, to use the New Testament paradox, partially darkness Their consciences are only in part

Now, in reviewing the year, you need be in no doubt as to your growth Progress at the moment is generally i.ned.

Miss Jennie C. Wolfe, who was apshort sermons except, as we learn, occathe particular time it occurs. This is A Family Flight 7 hrough Spain.

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A valuable helper in our foreign field will withdraw her assistance in June, 1884. Mrs. J. W. Lambuth tendered

End of The Year.

(From the Sunday-School Magazine The year that is now closing has been one of unusual commotion in the nat-ural world; storms, floods, fires and electrical disturbances have marked every month, and 1883 will go into honored with a place in that august history distinguished by these phenombody. He was among the Benjamins, ena. In the moral and religious In the moral and religious and was busy taking notes and keeping world things have moved as usual, with a respectful and dignified silence in the perhaps an increase of religious interest in some places. In material pros The fame of a Georgia preacher had reached the place before the distinguished orator had arrived. To hear preceding period in our history, preceding period in our There is much cause for gratitude to God, and we trust our people are not insensible to their obligation.

Our church enterprises have prospered. Our missionary operations at home and abroad indicate a growing nterest in this department of Christian effort. Our publishing interests are in a good condition. The Sunday-school department has kept pace with the other divisions of the general work. The increase in the number of teachers and scholars during the year has bee nearly twenty-four thousand. The circulation of our Sunday-school liter ature is larger than ever before, We believe there has been a decided im provement in the methods of teaching, and gracious revivals of religion have been frequent in our Sunday-schools. On a review of the year's work, we are filled with gratitude to God. May he give us grace to do better for the days

The Best Heritage.

(From the Episcopal Methodist. Solomon says: "A good name rather to be chosen than great riches, and many a man has realized before his death that even his own children, for whom he has toiled and cheated have lost respect for him and are eager for him to be gone, that they may spend your (their) substance in riotous living. But when a good man grows old, whether he has been successful in a worldly sense or not, his children will mourn his departure and tell with great pleasure the virtues of their lead, and cherish in memory the un-demished character he so long exaibited before men. And when tempt iren, that they may feel reproached any departure from the right on reellection of your devotion to purity and troth.

(From the St. Louis Advo When you see a man enter the palp and present himself before the congre gation with an air of self-assurance, a much as to say, "I am here, know what I am about, and feel sure I can teach you," and then proceed in a die tatorial tone and manner, you may so down that man has either mistake his calling or has not learned how it functions should be performed. Mod esty, with a reverent and solemn air becomes him who would bear a message rom God to men. Let the love for aners, as redeemed by the blood brist, and having the offer of life alvation, be in the heart, and it w how itself in the tones of voice, in the words used, and in all the outer acts an emeanor of the man. All with his will indicate sympathy and tendernes

The Logic of a Life.

We heard an expression not long go that struck us with no little force. t was this; the logic of a life. No loubt of it, there is much force in the rgument of corsistent living. Plautble speeches may do for those you neet now and then; but when it comes the communion and commerce of sily life, a man behind t e fair preuse of honeyed words is wanted ople have confidence in those who re worthy of their confidence. Same imes they are decieved. Sometimes bey seem to be when then are not.

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"The sick, worn and dejected should read the motively cured, and only ten days ago his decreases, and only ten days ago his decreases, and only ten days ago his decreases and only ten days ago his decreases. A swarm of the busy bee increases. A swarm of the honeymakers stung a mule to death in Kentucky.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT—Frast Round.

Plano, at Frankfort the Sunday in December.

Coenran and Caruth, at Cachran, ist Sunday in
January.

Grapevine, at Grapevine, 21 Sun in January.

Grapevine Springs, at Grauge Hall dd Sun in
January.

Lewisville at Lewisville, the Sun in January.

Bethel, at Bethel, ist Sunday in February.

Honey Creek, at Weston, 21 Sanday in February.

McKinny sta, 3d Sanday in February.

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McKinny etr, at Hunois, 3d, the Sun in Feb
Lamer, ist Sunday in March

Floyd street, 2d Sunday in March

The District stewards will meet at Floyd
street church, Dalias, Tunesday, 27th of Decem'er, at 10 a.m.

Let every steward bring up his part at the
first quart-riy conference. Let every preacher

be gin the year well. The revival season is not
necessarily over.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—First Round.

Jefferson sia, Dec 22, 23

Kelleyville, at Avinger, Dec 29, 25

Dangerfield, at Dangerfield, Jan 5, 3

Linden eft, at Kildare, Jan 12, 12

Atlanta cir, Atlanta, Jan, 12, 59

Texarkana mis, at Mathews Mill, Feb 2, 2

Boston cir, a Godley s Frairie, Feb, 9, 16, 17

Gilmer cir, at Gilmer, Feb, 23, 24

Coffeeville cir, at Coffeeville, March 1, 2

Mount Pleasand, at Tranquil, March 8, 9

District stewards meeting at Jefferson, Dec 2, 2

GALNESVILLE DISTRICT—First Round

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND.

Chinese, held his plate to the host, saying, with a smiling approval.

"Quack, quack, quack." His countemance fell when his host, pointing to the dish, responded. "Bow, wow."

"Bow wow."

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND PARIS DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Honey Grove sta, 2d Sunday in December Blossom Prairie our, 3d Sunday in December Clarksville sta, 4th Sunday in December Paris eir, 5th Sunday in December Ladonia eir, 1st Sunday in January Honey Grove eir, 3d Sunday in January Honey Grove eir, 3d Sunday in January Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in January Cooper eir, 1st Sunday in February Woodland eir, 2d Sunday in February Rosalie eir, 3d Sunday in February Annena eir, 4th Sunday in February Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March
The district ste wards will meet in Paris in the Methodist church, at 1 o'clock Thursday, December 20, 1881.

MONTAGUE INSTRUCT. Form Paris

MONTAGUE DISTRICT FIRST ROUND.

Pitsburg sta, December 8 2
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Suiphur Springs cir, Fine Forest, Jan 5, 6
Black Jack cir, Black Jack, January 19, 20
Lake Fork mis, Pleasant Ridge, January 26, 27
Lone Oak cir, Lone/Star, February 2, 2
Cambbell cir, Jones Bethel February 9, 10
Winsboro cir, Winsboro, February 16, 17
Quitman cir, Stemon Chapel, February 23, 24
Leesburg cir, Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2
Gilmer cir, Gilmer, March 8, 9
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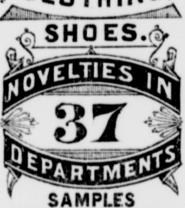
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A sunny joy will crown thee with its rays;
Nor other than thy need, thy recompense.
—GEORGE MACDONALD.

day has its origin in a departure of the heart from earnest religion. Many a man is now afloat on the sea of infidelity, without chart oreompass or rudder to help him to a harbor of safety, who would have been enjoying a comforting faith had he not ceased to seek daily communion with God and become negligent of prayer. The man who adheres steadfastly to prayerful habits and to the consecration of a portion of his time to communion with his Savior is not likely to fall into unbelief. Faith

heart is kept right. But "an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the liv-ing God" is a fruitful source of error and a precursor of destruction.

Remember it is the will of a wise

We may, indeed, be uneasy about the situation we prepare for ourselves, for we do not know ourselves well nough to decide what is best suited

the wisdom of him in whom he trusts.

"God has his reasons," says he, "for placing me in this situation, and, though they are unknown to me, they are none the less wise and adorable. I must not measure his incomprehensible views by my poor, limited knowledge. I cannot see where the ways by which he is guiding me will lead. But, since his hand has traced them, I have but his hand has traced them, I have but ters. walk without fear."

He often leads to the promised land by circuitous routes and over barren deserts, and almost always conceals his way to leave us all the merit of submission and trust .- Massillon.

Unutterable Prayer.

arrange themselves in orderly sentences. There are other times when no words can reveal the thoughts, but when a look might convey what a volume could not contain. So it is in reot find exit. So Esther stood silent before her Lord, disclosing only by her wistful presence all her trust and entreaty. So, it is told of the devout Bengal, when he spread out his hand before God, as he turned from his Bible to retire to reat, and simply margarety. is." And so may we all, if we will, Price five cents per copy. turn our hearts to him to whom our

is that we may obey the charge of the apostles, "Pray without ceasing."— heaven.—M. B. Johnston. I mamma has no one to rock to sleep. All alone in this wide world, with no Sunday-School Times.

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and we will come to him and make our abode with him." These are the words of Christ. They are words of truth.

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Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Myers' Station, Tampa District, Florida Co-ference, and follow her to heaven.—A. H.

Brewer. MUCH of the current skepticism of the We may have the society of Christ and day has its origin in a departure of the his Father in our humble homes. We

Yonder is a palatial dwelling. 1s not likely to fall into unbelief. Faith not without a sound and rational asis. It will sustain itself when the Is God in your house?

after I had married her.-Progress.

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Mrs. H. M. Swann, Committee.

engaged in making an apron for her doll, "I believe I will become a for us, and in our choice we usually consult the interests of our passions more than those of our soul.

But the Christian, submissive to God's will, is comforted by knowing the wisdom of him in whom he trusts.

"See here, sir," exclaimed a Phila-delphia grocer, bristled up with right-eous indignation as the milkman made his morning call, "I should just like you to explain how the chalk and white clay that I found in my coffee cup got there." "I don't know, I'm sure." There are times when men's thoughts answered the milkman, "unless you sweetened your coffee with the same sugar you sold me yesterday."

Dbitnaries.

gard to prayer. Sometimes our ideas find easy utterance; again they struggie at the door of a full heart and canprivilege is reserved of condensing all obituary atives and friends to mourn their loss:

to retire to rest, and simply murmured: ing obituaries can be precured if V. Evans. "Lord, it is all understood between ordered when manuscript is sent.

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is no moment so busy, no place so
crowded, but that this form of prayer
is then and there possible, and thus it
is then and there possible, and thus it

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In smother to the grave on the 5th day of July, 1883; aged 27 years, 8 months and 18 days. He was born in Wood with his Edith much. No one could be with her long without noticing her cute ways. She would ask the blessing as July 5, 1883. Thomas was not a member of the church, but expressed himself on his death-bed as prepared to meet the issue with a hope of eternal life and a heavenly home, through the grace of God and the mercies of a grave close sever heard about that cheerful table. table.

A young minister occupies the desk coday. It is his first attempt. With sunlimited, and his ways past finding has but little hold on mamma's affective table.

as, November 10, 1883, Watson Mur-rah Vaughan, son of Rev. William | wipe away all tears from our eyes. sermon follow, and then the modest Vaughan, of the Northwest Texas youth sits down, as many an abler man has done before, overcome with a sense in Facette county. Ala. July 27, 1847. of his own unworthiness, "Grandma," exclaimed little Mary after the brief service is over, "what kind and true; as a friend, generous; as an officer. in Fayette county, Ala., July 27, 1847; after the brief service is over, what did you think of the sermon this time?"
"It was an excellent text, my child, says Mrs. Ward. No other word of comment passes her lips.

Christian, humble, quiet, liberal. He dearly loved the church in which he had gladwas raised, and for which he had gladhan the after-sermon talk around many ly endured the privations of an itiner ant's son. He and his brothers and God directs the household of his discreet, faithful servants. He leaves a devoted wife and three little children, besides a host of warm friends. Added

22, 1883, near Iola, Grimes county.

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Resolved, That in the death of Sister God that we submit ourselves, who has his eternal reasons for the events he prepares for us, who sees the various uses of the situations in which he are people mean enough to go hacking are people mean enough to go hacking affectionate wife; her child, the most devoted tie on earth, and the society of places us, who does nothing haphazard, and coughing because they do not want to invest 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. taken his measures.

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Resolved, That we offer our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved husband

Miss J. H. Boss,

EVANS—Florindo Jemima Orr was born July 22, 1858, in Henry coun-ty, Ga., and moved to Arkansas with her parents in 1868. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her fifteenth year, and was married to the writer Dec. 25, 1876. the infant preceded her to the bright land. She had been a sufferer for more than two years. She moved with the writer to his first circuit, while the sufference with the sufference with the writer to his first circuit, while the sufference with the sufficience with the sufference with he was a lovely Christian and an afthe writer to his first circuit, which he received in the North Texas Conference Nov. 22, 1882, at Gainesville, Texas. She entered the work with the spirit of an itinerant. She loved the church with all of its institutions. But das, disease had taken deep hold on her strength, and resulted in her death. July 31, 1883. She suffered much for several months before her death and was confined to her bed for five weeks. She bore all with Christian patience, she was often very happy while in great pain. She anxiously awaited lack the time of her departure. Her last notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear but we bow to the divine will. May

A. M. and Emma Smith, was born more pro January 21, 1881, and died September Kidneys The Excellent Text.

"Never criticise the sermon before the children." This is Grandma of July 1881 and Margaret Trimble, followed his mother to the grave on the 5th day of July 1881 and 1882 and 1882 and 1882 are 1882 and 1882 are 1882 and 1882 are 1882 and 1882 are 1882 darling baby to help mamma watch for tions now. It was hard to say, Thy will be done, not mine. It will not be VAUGHAN.-Died, in Hillsboro, Tex- long until we meet again, and God will

All have some sorrow-all have some stief to Life has no cup of joy unmixed with care. The lowering tempest sweeps the summer sk The fairest flowers only bloom to die.

All have some sorrow on this weary earth, Grief surely lurks in the train of mirin But there's a land where sorrows never come. The Christian's rest and his eternal home.

—EDITE'S MANNA.

SWEET -J. L. Sweet, son of Rev. Gospero Sweet, a local Methodist preacher of South Carolina, later of Florida, was orn in South Carolina May 10th, 1800, sisters are examples of the fact that spent his early manhood in Florida. removed to Cuthbert, Georgia, about 1840, came to Sabine county, Texas, in 1858, where he died Sept. 6th, 1883. He was converted before reaching man-Jesus was his friend and heaven his the foremost in labors and counsels for home. The Lord bless and sustain the bereft ones.—G. W. Swotford. He had read much, and to profit. He was deeply versed KNIGHT.—Sister N. E. Knight was church history, in Masonic literature, born July 16, 1853, in Polk, now San Jacinto county, Texas. She embraced Hence, he was a companionable man also remember the excellent text,
"And to brotherly kindness charity."

—Golden Rule.

Teligion at 13 years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was married to John Knight September s, 1869, and Jonath M. E. Church South. She was married to John Knight September s, 1869, and Jonath M. E. Church South. 1869, and departed this life November church a staunch supporter, and the Befold the Lamb of God.

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The proposed price of constances of the bary because of the bary because of the mothe needy, whether from poverty or swifter invited the disciples to his abode, and doubtiess at his request they spent the remainder of the day with him. What a privilege! Several hours spent with the Son of God in his temporary abode! IS29; removed to Lamar county, Texas, They were not hours of silence. The spent the spent the spent the spent the spent the spent the morning and evening worship was omitted. His conception of what a man's character ought to be he sought to exemplify; and he succeeded, to his spent the spent They were not hours of silence, though with her parents in 1835; was married own exaltation and to the glory of the subjects of conversation are not to Elijah C. Trimble (also dead) in God.—E. M. SWIET.

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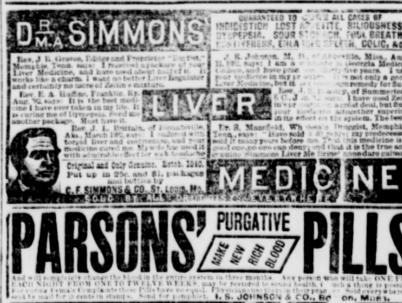
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Asiatic fleet.

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Khaf Seyd, in Teheren, is preaching holy war against Russia.

Kansas City claims to have the largest mule emporium in the world.

The Mohammedan leaders at Mece. pronounce El Mahdi an impostor.

Prof. Tice died November 30. He did not foretell the day of his death.

will send aid to De Brassa on the Con-

The Prussian Government, finding \$1,000,000. the ownership of railroads profitable, wants more of them.

Prof. Nordenskjold, the Swedish Arc tic explorer, is planning an expedition to the south pole.

A water famine is feared in Northern New York unless rain falls before heavy freezes shall come. King Alfonso's birthday, Nov. 28,

tion attended by 2000 persons. There are 500,000 telephones in the United States, and the manufacturers

are unable to meet the demand. An insurrectionary plot was reported in Barcelona, Spain, December 3. Five

officers have been sent to Madrid. De Lesseps says the Sucz Canal Company can enlarge on its own land without asking the permission of any one.

Three young ladies were arrested in St. Pet rsburg November 27, charged over in the Northern press! with connection with the Nihilist con-

The decree abolishing the right of

and he does not know his most intimate friends. The Vatican declines to renew nego-

Many cases of incendiarism have oc-

stred recently in the government of have been made.

in iron manufacture.

Several warehouses at Liverpoo stored with cotton, hemp and sugar, were burned December 3d. The loss was estimated at \$300,000.

Prime Minister Ferry, of France, has been informed that the Crown Prince of Germany will pass through France on his return home.

Another Chinese iron-clad was isunched at Stettin, Germany, December 1. War material is being sent out to China in immense quantilies.

Russia sends LeGiers as minister to oath and took their seats. Austria with assurances of her peaceful intentions. Of course Austria knows

how much of that is to be believed. The decree rescinding the prohibivember 28th in the official Gozette

the porte that under no condition will thousands of them to the surface.

In making improvements on Coles' hill, Plymouth, the graves of the pil-grims who came over on the Mayslower, who were buried the first winter, were during the day will doubtless reflect the sunlight with brilliant effect. found. Tablets will mark the location.

Anold and respected farmer in Madi-

him and burn the town if work is not almost as general as the habit of takfurnished the workingmen of that place ing daily meals. who are now idle, and the winter is

The conference of delegates to the Australian legislature, which met to Pennsylvania. A black bear weighing cessfully tested, in presence of four

International measures are being of the farmers. mooted in Germany to control the sale of explosives, and thus prevent their

cutta and was welcomed by an immense | children at home was \$600 a head. crowd of natives; but a mob of Euro-The coronation of the Czar cost Rus- peans assembled at the government wife.

> men, ending generally with the hangman's rope or the infamy of the informer.

The New York World announces Gramercy Park building for an artistic 7000 more males than females, and the It is said the French government public institution, and will leave it and cords 200 more males than females. a splendid library to the city as a public library. The bequest will amount to

At the reception of the president and vice-presidents of the lower house of the Prussian Diet the Emperor expressed confidence that the peace of Europe will be maintained. He restock used throughout Germany. ferred to the good relations between Russia and Germany.

A man by the name of Truman the children were all girls, recently was celebrated in Madrid by a recepbeat his wife so brutally that he broke her leg. A party of young men wished

Bigelow, president of the National College of Pharmacy, at Washington lity, and thirty-eight students, left the nstitution because a colored man was admitted. Had this occurred in a Southern institution what an amount of editorial indignation would have boiled

Stanley, the African explorer, will re-Wendell Follows on Nov. 30 at 9 hours slave holders to punish with stock and main with the expedition in the Congo 30 minutes, Cambridge time. Its right fetters was gazetted in Madrid, November 28th. river until May. The report that Stan-ley was coming to Europe was owing 27 seconds; declination, north 15° 51 It is said Gen. Von Moltke's mind is to a difference between him and the giving way. His memory is a blank, African Society committee. He was unjustly charged with impatience when dealing with the natives.

The trial of O'Donnell for the murlations with Prussia until the demands | der of Carey began November 30, beregarding the education of priests are fore Judge Denman, in the Old Bailey Police Court. The trial closed December 1, and the jury brought in the verlork, amounted to \$70,000,000, giving each of his children and grand-chilof deflance and denouncing England and its people and laws. The Catholic so nearly finished that it is pronounced Lowrey-Harris-At the residence cheerful, and expressed faith in his parts of the world. Mississippi has \$7,000,000 invested in friends securing his release. It is manufacturing; a gain of 100 per cent. thought he will be executed December in five years. Alabama has \$5,000,000 17. The London papers endorse the

Washington.

The Arkansas Masonic Grand Lodge at Little Rock November 28, elected ... J. Sumter, Grand Master, and W. M. Carlisle, of Kentucky, was elected speaker. He received 191 votes, Mr. vanced age of 118 years. He was a Keef born to them. The President have carliest settlers of Northwestern Georgia. He was a great trader with mer and Miss Emma Wood.

CLIMER—Wood.

Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. B. C. Climer and Miss Emma Wood.

Fish culturists will be interested in America—on a farm in the town of which effects sales, rather than the jon of the importation of American Riverhead, Mass. It covers five acres, pork into France was announced No. About two thousand dezen eals were put into the pond five years ago, and is placed on the market, unless the adtheir number has now increased to mil-vertisement is found in all the newspar-Paris.

The French ambassador at Constantinople has been instructed to inform their owner's whip will bring the total the advertisement does not the bill-board. Flora I Texas.

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Dash confront one wherever he may turn—it resident to the confront one wherever he may turn—it resident.

The recent publication of the pension list showed in Watertown, N. Y., several pensioners were dead for several years. One woman was drawing a pension in the name of her dead mother.

Gen. Dumont, inspector of steam vessels at Washington, reports 94 accidents for the year, 284 lives lost, 475. A Cross of Fire. vestels at Washington, reports 94 accelerated one quarter inch plate glass, ten inches wide, making the cross to all cidents for the year, 284 lives lost, 475,- appearances a glass one with gold 200,000 passengers carried, which edges. Inside the cross a gas pipe, shows one life lost in every 1,750,000. | with a number of burners, is connected with a pipe carried up through the

The Potato.

son, Ind., thought he was smart enough to play with the three-card monte men, and has called in the police to get back of 150,000,000 bushels. There are 40,the \$5500 out of which they swindled raised. Excepting bread there is no other article of food of such universal The chief of police at Warsaw, Wis., has received a letter threatening to kill appearance upon the tables of rich and poor. The habit of eating potatoes is

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, has applied for a license as captain of a steamboat. The inspector reports her competent, but debars her on account of her sex. The case is recred to the Solicitor of the Troasury.

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Bears in Pennsylvania.

Paupers Emigration.

for the coming year, she has a floating debt of \$300,000, which the charter abpublished in Dublin December 3, announces secret societies, which, it says, "seem to possess a fatal charm for Irishmen, ending groups We with the case of running the city, which are groups We with the case of running the city, which are groups We will be paid before money can be appropriated for any parameter and the case of running the city, which are groups \$255,000. which averages \$375,000.

Natures Protest.

A correspondent of the New York Graphic cails attention to the fact that that S. J. Tilden has remodeled his ism. There are now in the Territory

Wood-Pulp Paper.

Germany has 500 mills for the manfacture of wood-pulp. Such a degree atment that even for the better qualities of paper the wood-pulp is Kachnan ci

Is Auxious For Fo. eign Trade. A Tokio correspondent had an interview with the Japanese foreign minis-Smith, in Waterbury, Conn., because ter, who stated that the Japanese Government is most anxious to open the interior of Japan to foreign trade, stipulating only that foreigners availing bemselves of the privileges granted to present him with a coat of tar and Japanese courts. This will involve a su feathers, but he drove them off with a revision of the present treaties and abolition of all foreign legal jurisdicdiction in the open ports.

A New Planet.

A cable dispatch has been received at Harvard College observatory announcing Nov. 30, the discovery of a small planet by Palisa at Vienna. The sition on Nov. 28 was 13 hours and 20 minutes, Greenwitch time; right ascension, 3 hours 19 minutes and 14 seconds; deel nation, nothing. It is of The London Telegraph, of December the twelfth magnitude. The planet the publishes a letter stating that Herry was readily identified at Harvard Col-

A Wenderfut Bridge.

The Cantilever bridge across the Niagara River, one of the most remarkable works of modern times, has th ngest double-track span in the world -490 feet over the river-and will be open to travel early in December. The

A Wonderful Old Man.

The granfather of Dr. W. H. Peebles, an eminent physician of Georgia, recently made the following statement:

A Wonderful Old Man.

November 14, 1883, by the Rev. C. R. Shapard, Mr. J. P. Vickers and Miss. A. E. Shine. cently made the following statement: Ills grandfather, on his wite's side, Mi-Washington.

On December 1st the Democratic causes, on the first ballot, nominated Mr. Carlisle for speaker. The vote stood, Carlisle, 104; Randall, 52; Cox, 31. J. B. Clark, of Missouri, was nominated for clerk of the House of Representatives.

On the 3d the House was organized.

His grandfather, on his wife's side, Micajah Brooks, was only seventeen years old when he was married to a girl of fifteen. They lived happily together until his wife died at the advanced age of 100 years. After her death at about the age of 104 years, he was remarried for clerk of the House was organized.

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On the 3d the House was organized. | she being about forty years old at the dan, of Fortime. Two sons were born to them. Lou Wood. ing been notified that the House was the Indians, and at one time owned organized his message was presented nearly the whole of Paulding and ad-

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On December 1st the Marquis of Ripon, viceroy of India, reached Calcutta and was welcomed by an immense.

The Germans are reinforcing their turn the motor, which is quite light, Denver is in distress. With only weighing about two tons, jumped the track while going twenty miles an hour quarters and hissed the vicercy and his about \$420,000 in estimated revenues around a sharp curve. It was considerable wife.

Wm. Rogers, the owner of Washington's headquarters at Tappan, N. Y. eas found it necessary to remove the preserve them from thett. The tile They are eighty-nine in number. To ubject of the first is the crucifixion of Christ. Andre's prison, in anothe portion of the old Dutch town, when years ago, is in ruin

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROS Trinity cir, at Pleasant Valley, 34 Sunday in December.

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Winsboro eir, Winsboro, February 16, 17

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Whiteshoro sta, 3d Sunday in Dec Deutson sta, 4th Sunday in Dec Bonham sta, 5th Sunday in Dec Bonham cir, at Cottage, 1st Sunday in Jan Bell's and Savoy, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan Pottsboro cir, at Pottaboro, 3d Sunday in Jan Gardensville, at Mineral Grange, 4th Sunday in Jan Jan Pilot Grove, at Indian Grove, 1st Sunday in Feb Whiteright, at B-lis' e h. 2d Sunday in Feb Van Alstyne, at Van Alst, ne 3d Sunday in Feb Colleswille mis, at Collinsville, ah Sunday in

MARKIED. PEVELER--PEOPLES--In Dublin, Erat) county, Texas, November 21, 1883, by Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, Mr. Sam II Peveler, of Whitney, and Miss Suc

chaplain of the prison visited him, and remained closeted with him a long time. The next morning he seemed closeted with a completely successful undertaking, of the bride's father, in the city of Hillsboro, Texas, November 8, 1883, time. The next morning he seemed closeted with great interest by endy wise to the prison visited him, and a completely successful undertaking, of the bride's father, in the city of Hillsboro, Texas, November 8, 1883, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. A. L. Lowrey and Miss Ida Harris. VICKERS-SHINE-At the residence

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and read.

The Senate, on the 31, was called to order by Mr. Edmunds, president protein. The new senators assumed the oath and took their seats.

The senate on the 31, was called to from them. His second wife is still living, which makes her at this time oath and took their seats. dence of the bride's father, Mr. Swof-tord (Nov. 7, 1883), by Rev. W. H. C.

tist Church, and Miss Cansadia Swof-ford; all of Collin county, Texas. GROUNDS-THACKER .- At the resifore, when a medicine of genuine merit dence of the bride's father, Elijsh

rd. | Fiora H. Thacker; all of Collin county, confront one wherever he may turn—it is too often classed among the hum—father, on November 28, 1883, Mr. B bugs. The Advocate would call est D. Dashiell, son of the late Rev. B. D pecial attention to Preston's Pectoral Dashiell, of the Texas Conference, and D. Dashiell, son of the late Rev. B. D. Miss Clara Springfield, by Rev.

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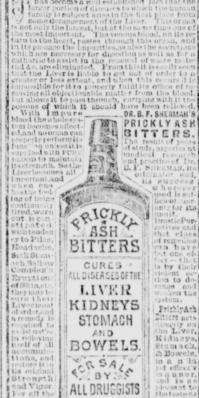
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P. S. WREN, Clerk County Court. Galveston A true copy I certify, WM. P. OWRNS, Sheriff Galvesion Count By Eo. Greek, Deputy.

CITATION.

The State of Texas. the Sheriff or any Constable of Galveston To the Sherid or any Constable of Galveston County—Greeting:

Oath therefor having been made as required by law, you are hereby comeanded that by making inbliestion of this Citation in some newspaper published in said county once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to return thereof, you summon R. F. Freeman to be and appear before the District Court of said County, to be holden in and for the County of Galveston, at the court house thereof, in the city of Galveston, at the court house thereof, in the city of Galveston, and there to answer the petition of M. Marx and Harris Kempner, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Marx & Kempner, field in said court against R. Freeman, and alleging in substance, that on the 22d day of January, 5-3, the said Freeman, for a valuable consideration, executed and delivered to plaintiffs his certain promissory note in writing; by which he agreed to pay to Marx & Kempner or order, at their office in the city of Galveston, in said county and state, ten months after date thereof, the sum of seven hundred and fifty dolars, with interest from date until paid, at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, and ten per cent, morneys fees, if collected by law.

That on the said same date, the said defendant, for variable consideration, executed and delivered to plaintiffs his certain promissory hote in writing, by which he promissed fifteen months of er date to pay to Marx & Kempuer, at their office in the city and County of Galveston, even fundred and they dolars in United

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