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Philpott. It brought out in strong light the prosperity of the institution with a number of valuable suggestions respecting its future, which were referred to the Board of Education.

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terred to the Committee on Books and Periodicials.

A communication from Dr. McFerrin, Book Agent, Nashville, was received and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicials.

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Centennial Conference.

The Executive Committee of the Centennial Conference has made arrangements for a centennial celebration of the Sunday-schools of the city of Baltimore, Sunday, December 14, 1884, at 3 p. m .the Sunday included in the time set apart for the December conference. Twenty-one churches will be opened for this service. These twenty-one churches will be so many centers in which all the Sundayschools of the respective districts will unite. The day on which the twenty-five thousand Sunday-school children of Balthousand Sunday-school children of Bal-timore Methodism are invited to meet tributions be limited to the out-going for prayer and praise, promises to be one of peculiar impressiveness. Further:-The Committee recommends

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tee shall be observed, prayer and praise The Committee recommends the follow-

ing order of exercises: 1. Doxology:-"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Nov. 19th I see a call from Bro. Robt. agent, and his orders will be promptly ARTIFICIAL LIMB The German Mission Conference.

A communication from the Southwestern University was read and referred to the Conference Board of Education. It was a paper of great value and was listened to with great interest by the conference. It indicated the great prosperity of the institution. In connection with the report was the following paper, which is of such interest and importance that we give it to our readers:

The German Mission Conference convened at Houston, Texas, Nov. 27: Bishop McTyerre plants and religious literature for his new and very important mission appointment to Durango, capital of the state of Durango, Mexico. While mission reconference convened at Houston, Texas, Nov. 27: Bishop McTyerre plants and in supplying himself with Spanish Scriptures and religious literature for his new and very important mission appointment to Durango, capital of the State of Durango, Mexico. While mission reconference convened at Houston, Texas, Nov. 27: Bishop McTyerre present and presiding. Attendance nearly full; weather air; the brethren full of good and harmonious: Christian fellowship ruled supplying himself with Spanish Scriptures and religious literature for his new and very important mission appointment to Durango, capital of the State of Durango, Mexico. While mission conference. The German Mission Conference convened at Houston, Texas, Nov. 27: Bishop McTyere present and presiding. Attendance nearly full; weather air: the brethren full of good cheer: the transaction of business thorough and harmonious; Christian fellowship ruled supreme.

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pleasure in receiving all contributions of money for supplying Bro. Kilgore with Bibles, books and tracts, for his year's MacDonell; the editor of the South Christian Advocate of Charleston, South Carolina, for Bro. Bryce; and Mr. L. D. Palmer, of Nashville, do for Bro. Cor-

This call is open till Dec. 31. If the money is sent to me each State will have due credit given it through each of these church organs; and each missionary receive all the literature that can be purchased on the most favorable terms for Weat more beautiful and profithat all Sunday-schools in the United tree of life, and clothing from the ward-church, and to the Lord, never again States and Canada conduct a similar ser- robe of heaven, for the poor and naked under any circumstances, except that of

service; that where this cannot be done, many vast and precious opportunities stained from drinking for the last such meeting be held for the several schools.

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We observed the national thanksgiving at Harwood and Thompsonville. While Please send me another well." So we bow in humble submission to his will. We were greatly blessed by a feeling sense of the divine presence at Thompsonville. Psalm read by Bro. Farwell, prayer by Bro. Gunn. All felt "it good to be there." Pray for us

W. T. MELUGIN: I have not been work. The same will the editor of the pounded, nor has the parsonage been Wesleyan Christian Advocate do for Bro. broken open, but the good sisters and brethren of Salado circuit bought me a nice suit of clothes and hat, which fitted me up for conference. May the Lord renumerate them for their kindness in this life, and in the world to come everlasting life.

E. W. EILAND, Linn Flat and Douglass circuit, Nov. 15: On this work at the close of a most gracious church revival we were holding a church conference, and one brother had a complaint of whisky-drinking brought against him, for which he duly apologizd, whereupon table Christmas gift? Oh, thus the old another brother proposed to obligate and the young may gather fruit from the himself under a solemn vow to the vice at such hour, on the same day, as may be most convenient; that where in Mexico. How our work is retarded, and how in the house who claimed to have abthree million identified with the S inday-school work of American Methodism.

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Monday Letters .-- No. 6.

BY H. M. DUBOSE.

Utterances-Proffessor Swing's Lecture,

Moving amid the slowly unfolding mysteries of this lower world, with yearnings and strange longings, is the noblest of all mysteries-man. And man is unexplained without associating his hopes and beings with the mystery of the cross. This, with its royal victim and its mission wide as the world of being, must be understood as antedating man's history, and here begins that circle of wonders of which man stands the central thought. Given that I exist and and that I have sinned, the cross is explained: Christ died to save the guilty, according to the Scriptures. But why was I created? And why, for my sake, was Christ eternally a Lamb, slain in the mind of God? These are questions which to ask were almost to be irreverent. They are-

"Love's oldest, deepest mystery." God's plan of saving the world made the literal death of Christ a necessity. It is safe to say there was no other plan known to omniscience or available in the hands of omnipotence. This literal death is the atonement-the central doctrine of our faith-without which it were as a world without its flaming sun or an organism without its palpitating heart. The testimony of the sufferer himself was that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "I lay down my life for the sheep." "This is my blood which is shed for many for the remission

Mr. Watson, our own great theological light, says that the forgiveness of sin in true faith in Christ, may be an infinitely higher good to other intelligences than its unconditional doom under penalty of justice. A trustworthy writer, in a current religious journal, reasons pertinently in the following paragraphs:

It was necessary for man's redemption that Christ should be the atoning sacrifice. In the counsels of divine wisdom he was slain from the foundation of the world. There was no other method of human salvation. The scene of Calvary was requisite in the divine moral government. There was no other arm to save, and no other scheme to rescue sinful men. That the ground of that necessity rests in the moral government of God all must believe, but when the necessity and efficiency of the Atonement are disclosed to us by divine revelation, we pause in wonder and adoration before the Cross. We know not the depths of that wondrous scheme of man's salvation. Angels desire to look into it, and it will be our theme in heaven. It cannot be fathomed

It is not important that we should now know how the remission of sin is the result of the death of Christ. It is sufficient to knew that through his death remission is bestowed. He suffered and died for our deliverance from death eternal, and through faith in him we are to gain the life everlasting. Though this truth may not be developed further, it is the grandest doctrine ever believed by man. Our Savior's words are sufficient to teach us that the blessing we are to gain by his death is the remission of sin, but the nature of the connection is left

unexplained. Christ crucified was all they knew. Wis-This humble pen now traces the convictions and faith of one who desires to be taught of the Master: The efficiency of sufferings. If the gospel does not teach this, then it teaches nothing clearly. vet some would have us look outside of the death of Christ for the power of salvation. The late Dr. Bushnell beginning with the Ceur Deus Homo of St. Anslem. "the first deliberately attempted exposition of the work of Christ;" and in which it is set forth that, "the immense value of Christ's death or the satisfaction made to God's honor, consists in the luster of his righteousness, showing all created minds what homage even the uncreated Son bears to the sovereign law principle violated by transgression," he fell to this

great transaction. "He only comes into the corporate humanity, and working there to recover men away both from sin and punishment, he for so long a time encounters Christian character and life. Grace proand suffers the curse they are justly under. This he does, not to satisfy God's justice, but in a way of coming at their consciences and hearts; whereupon it results that they, being released or recovered by so great expense of suffering and sacrifice, give him their testimony of thanks in the most natural way possible, by telling how he 'was made a curse for them,' 'bore their sins in his own body,' 'gave himself for them,' 'was made sin for them.' 'gave himself to be their Savior,' 'died for them., ' suffered,

the just for the unjust.' The death of Christ, according to these theories, merely illustrates God's willingness to save and points to some purer resident within the radius of omnipotence; but with which the cross has no vital connection. The material universe may be but an illustration of divine genius and its wondrous completeness only for man's study. But the cross of the water, the wind, or the steam—the Christ is to illustrate no power above or beyond itself. It is "the wisdom of God, and the power of God."

Now and then a would-be scientist or advanced thinker, awakes from a Rip Van Winkle slumber and sees something strangely new and wonderful in evolution. There is a periodicity about these body's mouth. The modern doctrine had its birth in England. New England has furnished chiefly its American begins in the sunny South. But what is evolution? The theory itself seems to be in a state of evolution. At any probable that the doctrine of evolution, as held by Darwin at first, and now by eminent Presbyterians, is false; and that troversy, it seems well made. Of all the departures in modern scientific research,

even by laymen and the unscientific. With reference to its greatest asserted fact, generation and development by "matural selection and the survival of the fittest," and hence the inferred origin of man in protoplasm and his descent Theory-Evolution-Difficulties-Recent of man in protoplasm and his descent from monkies and what not, if it is in- time pass unattended to. deed a fact, it is a fact encased in a

can there be any hope that future ages will determine any of the above vexed formity do not imply that the uniformity will continue always. The motion of earth around its axis has not varied the thousandth part of a second in two thousand years, but that offers no perfect asman was not made to grasp them any universe. The simple fact that he cannot exercise of free moral agency. accept of the eternity of matter and canperceptive powers of our race. It is thought by many that man has been on earth a million years. This is very probable or possible; for there has been a great amount of time back of us, and why not be liberal in our allowance to space not endless, than the dumb brutes have made toward speech and the manufor the present life and eternal life here-factures and sciences. If man cannot after. conceive of space as boundless, he ought o be able to think of it as having an end. certain purpose, and that it is valueless away from that special design."

The argument must be to determine lieve its teachings? There is a sphere for evitable tomb. evolution. It is not to become an outcast. But it must bow in common with its and use the divine light and aid amid sister sciences at the shrine of God's our human frailties, infirmities and truth. It must become a subject and not sorrows. Intellect should rejoice in the an imperious lord. If there is anything privilege of studying inspired truth as of the theory left after it has been brought into obedience to known and revealed truth, that will abide. In the meantime, and trust, and to furnish its temple as truth that will abide. In the meantime, and trust, and to formed the forgetting the semi-agnosticism of the an altar for "the Most High." Life, effort to do and dare their utmost. Our author, we can adopt the spirit of the short and unsettled and environed with own safety is jeopardized in endeavoring The early teachers of religion had no theory of the Atonement. The language of the Pauline gospel came welling up with holy warmth from their souls. we see a moving scene of sublime worth, blended human and divine, in the person day and night, earth and sky, and the and labors, the sorrows and triumphs, dom of God! The angels knew no more. amazing pictures of human life, and of our divine Messiah should warm our written over all and in all, the name of souls with joy and inflame them with God. Into this great river of life we hope of eternal life. must all cast ourselves. We must seek How foolish and the Atonement is in the letter of Christ's duty and love it, mental progress and tive does sin appear when the human love it, happiness and love it. are doing this the unseen Hand will carry teachings of the Bible, the prayers and us onward and forward. Christ will be a strong light for all hours.

The Divine and the Human. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate. Laborers together with God.-1 Cor. iii:9. These are seen in proper association in human history. They are united in the person and labors of Christ Jesus, our Savior. In the gospel both of these are low altitude of belief respecting that present, the one in the truth preached, the blessings promised the privileges secured; the other in the preacher and evil of sin, as being incarnated into his hearers, while both associate in the action of repentance and faith. There is an inseparable union of these two in vides salvation, tenders it, prepares the mind to desire and seek for it; man de-cides to accept and be saved, brings his soul to Christ to be washed in the blood of atonement and to be regenerated by the Holy Spirit.

> In the laws, arrangements and results of nature, this duality is manifest. God gives the soil with its germinating, productive forces, the seed, the sunshine, the dew and the rain. Man must se.ect the suitable soil and seed, prepare the ground, plant it, and cultivate it. Then, when the harvest rolls its golden waves, man must manufacture the sickle, use his muscle and skill to gather the harvest and preserve it in the granery, and prepare the crop for sustenance for himself and the lower animais under his care.

> The same grand union is seen in the wide field of manufactures and comwhole family of forces. Man must study, select and use such and in such measure as he may need or may be able to employ. God gives the rivers and the seas, man builds the ships and the factories; God furnishes the flax, man makes the linen; God gives the wool and the silk, man must weave and manufacture the gar-

and enjoy colors. It is important that these shall be kept in their proper position and relations, apostles. But this time the agitation that the divine may be gratefully as well as intelligently recognized and acknowledged, and that man may understand his duties, respect himself, and prize his op- I heard in the Republic. Someone told us rate its mission is not quite clear. "It is portunities. Any attempt to displace or rearrange this duality results in disorder at a cabin, the central one between two and injury to the otherwise wisely constituted order of things. It is equal folly Darwin of England and McCosh of our to expect God to do what is man's work. country are meeting in the valley of or to look for man to perform the divine darkness rather than on any mountain of work. Nowhere is this extreme folly This is the observation of an more evident than in matters pertaining decentric celebrity on the American platform, and in view of the confusing issues that have grown out of the control to religion. Neglecting divine requirements, we often look for results without the use of the proper or sufficient means, or we sit down in idleness, as if expecting divine requirements, we often look for results without the use of the proper or sufficient means, or we sit down in idleness, as if expecting divine requirements, we often look for results without the use of the proper or sufficient means, or we sit down in idleness, as if expecting divine requirements, we often look for results without the use of the proper or sufficient means, or we sit down in idleness, as if expecting divine requirements. ing God to glorify himself by doing what Shook, was the man. I knew him long

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deed a fact, it is a fact encased in a tissue of absurdities. It is at least an unknowable and undemonstrable fact. In the homely yet forcible language of Dr. Palmer, "Since no one saw God make man, it is impossible to know the process."

Professor Swing, of Chicago, after traveling in wide circles about wholesome truth, came near the truth in the following extract from a recent lecture on the much discussed topic of evolution:

"Toward a solution of the universe nothing has been accomplished. Nor can there be any hope that future ages his creatures with eternal death. Thus his creatures with eternal death. the divine government is disturbed and and of my class of five. How I labored to questions. As a law long ages of uni- the divine character marred in its false the best of my ability to teach them to representation.

practically leave out man's necessary to me, and as a faithful servant to the agency in his salvation. "God calls church. The most of the pioneer surance against changes in the next where he will, gives irresistible grace, twenty centuries. But the uniformity of mental failure to grasp the problems of man volition, then man repents and because from mental unfitness that lieves." This seems directly antagonism met arourd the cabin fires of that long will never pass away. Education clothes tie to Bible teaching, the gospel mes- ago, and talked of the mansions being the mind with new powers indeed. It sage, the experience of the Christian enables the man to look more deeply into world. All the light is divine; the eyes government, law, science and happiness, | that use it to find their way to truth and but we cannot conceive of any education duty, Jesus and heaven, are human. All that will understand how there can be a the saving efficacy of the blood of Jesus, space that has no outside to it, and how there was a time when nothing turned are divine; the act of reception of Christ into something. Upon these questions and admission of the Comforter as a culture will have no effect. The truth is, guest is man's. He can only act as divine y assisted and directed, but as beaumore than he was made to live without tiful as is Jesus, and as lovely as is heav-food or dwell under the water. His en, none ever approached the one or mind is inadequate to any theory of the reached the other except through the

To keep the human and the divine not think of it as having been made from distinct in position, relation and agency, nothing shows that there is a limit to the and yet to preserve their association by gracious arrangement is of first importance that we may secure offered bless- | SLAGLE. ings and the divine approbation in the proper employment of talent and opportunity, under gracious direction and assistance. The divine prepares the heavman? But in all that time he has made en, furnishes the Christ, affords the no more progress toward learning how grace, proposes the terms; it is ours rightthere could be an eternal time or an ly to employ head, and heart, and life, in endless space, or a time not eternal or a securing the great end of our existence under a mediator, a proper preparation

What a startling contrast in every regard between the divine and the human. There ought to be something he could say on the subject. But the real truth character and conduct; forever removed must be that man's mind was made for a from the approach of error, mistake, imperfection or decay. It has its residence in eternity, almighty to protect itself while engaging undisturbedly the pleasures of that certain purpose" for which the its own perfections, and yet overflowing mind of man was made and apart from with goodness and mercy to all the crea-which it is "valueless." Is it not to foltures of the care of heaven. The other low the guidance of the divine Mind after is eart 1-born, imperfect, sin-stained, ex-which it is faintly modeled? And when posed to every danger, and destined, afthere is a deliverance of that Mind is it not ter a life of uncertainty, labor and pain, to reverently accept and steadfastly be- to lie down in its own decay in the in-

With what gratitude should we receive our sure guide and support; the heart tensest concern. To stay the evil hour should delight in the exercises of love and overthrow the dark plot that threat-

How foolish and wicked and destruc-While we rejects the divine as it comes in the cross of Christ, the offices of the Holy Spirit, and an offered home with God. That man rejects Christ and the Holy Spirit, and refuses eternal life offered as a gracious gift, is indubitable proof of the depravity of the human soul, the necessity of the "new birth" as taught by the great teacher. The fact that the human and the divine are so associated the work of human salvation is evidence of the divine origin of our Christianity and of the holy loving nature of the eternal mind that gave Lord's love for the world. It was the Jesus Christ as our almighty, willing, ever present Savior.

How distinguished is the honor conferred by God on man in becoming a the sacrifice of his own blood, makes co-worker with him, whether in the culture of the soil or of the soul, the discovery of a new planet in the sky, or of and knocking at the door of the heart. a new promise in the Holy Scriptures. After making salvation possible he How we should rejoice that God so pleads with man to accept it, after purhighly rewards the proper use of our faculties and opportunities whether in to receive his liberty. And that attimaterial or spiritual pursuits. No tude is the anxiety of love. The soul's grander position can immortal redeemed danger intensifies concern. So dreadful mind occupy, than in the study of truth is the issue and imminent the peril, he and in the acceptance of Christ as a personal Savior, and in investing our being with the invaluable blessings of redemption. How responsible and startling is man's position, that after Calvary has borne its bleeding victim and heaven has received again the almighty, victorious Jesus, God looks to man to decide under the light of truth and the aid of grace, the momentous vital matter of reception or rejection of divine mercy, a place in the divine family and a residence forever in heaven.

CARLISLE, Ky., Sept. 1884. The Old Pioneers.

To the Advocate. Reading the "Reminisences of a Superannuate" started a flood of thought in my mind. The scenes of 1841, 1842, 1843, came to me with all the vividness of yesterday. Texas then was very occurrences. One almost forgets the sound, when suddenly it is in every-the light to make photographs, to study soil and streams of water, to the Texas of to-day. The settlers' cabins were few and far between. The appointments for preaching in 1841 were none. In what is now called Cass, Titus, Bowie, and Jefferson, they were not thought of.

How well I remember the first preacher a preacher from Arkansas would preach neighborhoods. There were three or four in each settlement ten miles apart. We met there the day appointed. The preacher looked to be a mere youth. About fifteen persons were in attendance The sermon was a good one, I thought this seems least likely to result, even supposing it tenable, in any real or lasting good to humanity. But the task it atpuny, sinful worms, assume to relieve Littleton Fowler came to us. Ah, how tempts is plainly impracticable, as viewed | the Almighty of his prerogative, and to glad his coming made us. To sit and

Sin is a continued foolish effort to hearts, and realized "woe is me if I Thus charge. I often think of those Sabbaths, love and honor God by obedience to his A class of religionists seem to desire commands. Then Job M. Baker was to magnify divine grace so highly as to our preacher. I loved him as a father to me, and as a faithful servant to the preachers are gone, and their congregaprepared for them when the labor here would be accomplished.

Memory lifts the curtain for us, and we see those sainted servants of God "counting all things loss" as they toiled for the Master. Now we think of them with the blood-washed throng, singing the praises of him who saves us and makes us heirs of his kingdom and joint heirs with himself—who is the Alpha and Omega with his faithful followers. Surely there is a host of the redeemed clothed in white raiment; yet we will see and know those faithful pastors who come to us with the words of encourage ment and peace, and the glad hallelujahs will make the heavenly arches ring as one by one we get home.-LIZZIE Z.

STARVILLE, Nov. 16.

The Attachment of Anxiety. (From the N. O. Advocate

Some recent words uttered by the Czarina of Russia state and illustrate a beautiful lesson. In speaking of the constant peril of the Czar's life she said: "L am thankful to the Nihilists for one thing. They have made me love my husband dearly. Our home life has become so different since I began to look upon him as though he were under sentence of death. You can't think how deeply his menaced state attaches me to him Auxiety for his personal safety. and knowledge of the fact that bitter malignity shadowed his every footstep and exhausted all human and inhuman ingenuity to achieve his death, awoke every secret and latent sentiment of hers out toward him. It opened an undis-covered fountain of affection, and made the indifferent bride a tender, watchful comforting, leving companion. She became to him more a wife than a queen. Intense and tenderest love succeeded cold, formal respect. And all because he seemed to be under a perpetual deathsentence, with the executioners ever and

eagerly ready to strike the fatal blow. Anxiety always increases attachment. An imperiled friend commends our inlove, and love itself is intensified by our

This is eminently true of spiritual anxiety. We become more concerned for a soul as we see his increasing danger. "Condemned already," we know that he is hastening the day of execution. Every hour lessens hope of rescue. Hence the Christian's burden of anxiety. How lovingly and longingly a pastor lingers at the bedside of a dying man who is without God and without hope in the world. The fact that the hours are few for him to live, and the last opportunity has arrived to do him any possible good, concentrates in that supreme moment every affection of the soul and every aspiration and inspiration of faith. How eagerly the countenance is watched and the faint-est whisper caught to note the answer of prayer and the intelligent grasp of faith

upon the greatest promises of God! And thus we get an intimation of our lost" that prompted his condescending love to come in the humble form of man. And the persistent peril of the soul, after plea. He is represented as standing pleads with man to accept it-after purchasing pardon he entreats the captive patiently stands without and knocks. Then let us learn that while anxiety intensifies attachment, it also discloses danger. If the results were not so momentous, the Gospels would never have been written and love would never have endured such painful strain. In love's anxiety we see the imminency and eternity of the soul's peril.

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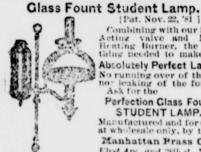
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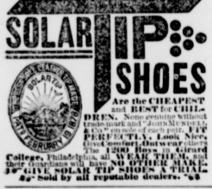
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The Children's Savior. Three little children were playing on a great rock by the seashore. They did

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"What shall we do?" said one to another. "If we stay here much longer the water will cover the rock and wash

us off. It is now too deep to wade out, and no one is near to help us." "Let us pray," said another. So on their knees each asked the chil-

ward them, and soon they were all borne | may rest more easy on his conscience safely toward the shore. As Uncle Peter, on seeing the children in danger, went to save them, so Jesus

came all the way from heaven to seek and save all the dear children.

Sin is all around us. There is great danger of being forever lost. Whatever is to be done in rescuing souls must be

done quickly. Not a moment to be lost. Haste, or we die. Praise God! the Savior has come. He is now here to save all who will come

in was awake.
Yes, indeed, a veritable "wake" robin table. was he cooing in his little crib, and greatly admiring a pink toe which had peeped out below his night-dress. She caught him up and carried him below, where she kept him amused and quiet, till the family gathered for breakfast. Her mother's bright eyes and rested look, when she came in, were thanks enough.

out quite mollified. herself with a fresh piece of Kensington, when she no iced her father peeping anxiously and hurriedly about. With a quiet smile she rose, found the glasses now eat a bit, and drink some hot coffee. he was constantly losing, brushed his Perhaps it will keep thee from craving hat, and started him off in time for his car—returning his "Thank you, bright eyes!" as he hastened off, with a merry but keep up a braye heart for the sake of

While hurrying home, before the sun should get too scorching, she yet found time to pick up a little fellow whom some rade boy had knocked down, set him on his fat legs again, and brush off the dirt and tears in so motherly a way mained with him many years, a sober

steps for a morning call, and feeling by instinct that mother would be in her of Isaac T. Hopper. loose wrapper dressing baby-to save WHOLESOME, trepidation she tripped lightly to the NUTRITIOUS, door, ushered the lady in, engaged her

R.B.GARNETT, put it resolutely by again for a visit to Nanny Hale, who had been shut in the

"Oh, mother!" she said in answer to that inquiring glance, I do get so discouraged with my own life when I read of those heroic women. Now to-day, for instance, how I have frittered it away! It seems as if I had been busy enough; but after all, what have I accomplished? Just a mess of little things-and not even

one flower on my embroidery!" "You have wrought a good many flowers to-day, Mary," said her mother softly, "and imperishable ones, too. I hope. Is it nothing to have made so many people

happy, even in little things?"
"Why, mother, whom have I made happy?" "All of us, at home, dear-and Nanny, too, I think, from what I hear; but best of all, my child, you have pleased your Heavenly Father; and all your heroic women together could not do more than that I"-Conqueror's Herald.

The Repentant Thief. William Savery was a tanner by trade, remarked by all who knew him as a man who "walked humbly with his God." One night, a quantity of hides were stolen from his tannery; and he had reason to believe that the thief was a

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me privately, and make it appear that it was only through the pressure of absolute necessity and want, I will be very grave in the great deep.

Did God answer the prayer? Yes; for on rising, Uncle Peter, a good, kindhearted fisherman, was seen wading to-This singular advertisement attracted

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Mary Lee rose early, and remembering her mother's headache of yesterday, stole softly to the nursery to see if Robstole softly to t with a load of hides on his shoulder. coffee and placed pies and meat on the

till the family gathered for breakfast.
Her mother's bright eyes and rested look, when she came in, were thanks enough, even without her low—"You it. I don't know how it is. I am sure were thoughtful to let me get my sleep, I did not think once that I should ever dear!" as she took Robin from his sister's arms.

come to be what I am, but I took to dranking and then to quarreling. Since I Mr. Lee was a fidgety man, and that began to go down hill, everybody gives me morning his muffin was burned. He a kick. You are the first man who ever discovered it just as Bridget entered offered me a helping hand. My wife is with a fresh plateful.
"These muffin's are very poor, wife!"
You have sent them many a meal, God bless you! and yet I stole the hides from "Ah! but the coffee's delicious!" cried Mary instantly. "And these fresh muffins are much nicer—aren't they, father?"

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the wife and children, and it will soon become easy. When thou hast need of coffee, tell Mary; and she will always give it to thee."

"On, honey!" she coaxed, "could you go jist around the corner and get a leetle soap for the washing? I'm out entirely;" and Mary went without a gramble, though "jist around the corner" meant four blocks at least.

"On, honey!" she coaxed, "could you go jist around the corner and get a leetle but the food seemed to choke him. After an ineffectual effort to compose his excited feelings, he bowed bis head on the table and wept like a child. After awhile he ate and drank with a good appropriate to these."

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Don't Spoil Your Boys.

trepidation she tripped lightly to the door, ushered the lady in, engaged her attention over a new folio of engravings, and then (first quieting Bridget with the soap) raced up to the nursery, hustled her mother into a fresh cambric, and herself took Robin—deftly finishing his bath and then rocking him to sleep.

After lunch, the lovely embroidery pattern called her powerfully, but she put it resolutely by again for a visit to Nanny Hale, who had been shut in the house with a low fever all through the beautiful blossoming time, this year. Remembering Nanny's love of beauty she even stopped to don her best dress

beautiful blossoming time, this year. Remembering Nanny's love of beauty she even stopped to don her best dress and make herself as nice as for a party, she even stopped to don her best dress and make herself as nice as for a party, trudged bravely off through the hot sun to her friend's house. But all trouble was repaid by Nann's rapturous greeting.

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power that keeps the business of the world in motion. A leading paper in the North, which did not favor the eleccanvass was announced. It says: "It is uncertainty, not certainty, that knocks cles and prosperous business houses all over the land will be bankrupt, comof the civilized world. Banish it from the financial centres and values would every railroad would be idle and all the wonderful enterprises of the age would be placed under inexorable arrest. With as solid as the hills to which they are deepening the channels for ocean steam- | the Congo. ers; he spans the ocean with telegraphic cables and binds together continents with rails of steel. His estimates of cost. as he projects these gigantic movements. count up into tens or fifties and hundreds silver, stocks and bonds, are but the agen-

Credit is but another name for faith. If it is so potential when it rests on huhe Sunday law. Such ransactions is a bad were only \$75 per annum and the expenof about four-score and four years, comerality. The King's special gift "over of meaning and desire who does not first offer from the death of his heart the man guarantees, what is its power when advertise it lays hold on the promises of God. spirit will never attract a law-abiding popula-The apostle was speaking the words of tion. "truth and soberness" when he said that | Wonder if Antony Comstock and the United the heroes of faith, through its power, Galcoston News, "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteous- Comstock has done American society a ness, obtained promises, stopped the source of incalculable value by his efforts to mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, debauch the morals of every youth who reads a police who are powerless in suppresswaxed valiant in fight, turned to flight them? the armies of aliens." When man shields himself behind omnipotence he is secure against every foe. When his drafts of prayer are accepted before God's throne he has no more occasion to fear approaching want than had Elijah when he was fed in the desert, with food half of the hundreds of thousands of workingevery assault. By faith we overcome the world.

his mind, and yet he found time to retire ing men?" Have they no rights? The slave Their business is confined to earthly afthree times a day, and with his windows on the plantations of the South had Sunday open toward Jerusalem, to offer prayer to God. Religion was the business of his life. It was not merely an adjustable adjunct which could conform its duties and obligations to the supreme claims of business or official life; but the duties and interests of life were required to ad- China, Nov. 22. He was born in Lewiston, pulpit of a popular city pastor. As he just themselves to claims of his religion. Penn., March 29, 1825; was converted in his Affairs of state engaged his thoughts, but when the time for his morning or midday or evening intercourse with Jehovah had arrived he was found at the footstool of the throne of God. Questions of policy, the decree of the king, and altar, he studied medicine. His voice redifference in his devotions. It was more in Foochow. Here he was called to bury his life, I will accept such a gospel as that God, which effectually worketh also in our father's, keep this forever in the imthe plots of relentless foes made no turning, he was selected as medical missionary important that he should retain his place wife, who had gladly shared with him the When I have made up my mind to save you that believe," gives us so exalted a agination of the thoughts of the heart the city of Rome. Leo XIII recently in the Court of Israel's God, than to be in the Court of Israel's God, than to be returned to America in 1854 and labored in religion the chief business of life and may justly serve to enable us to appreci- unto thee; and give unto Solomon, my against the "Italian Catholic Church," the prime minister of the King of Baby- the Newark Conference. In 1864 he was electlon. How many homes are there in ed editor of the Ladies Repository, and in Texas where the head of the family finds 1872 he was elected bishop. In 1877 he visited his life so crowded with business cares Japan and China, and organized the China the judgment of sinners upon an inconthat he never prays with his family, nor trouble crowds him to the mercy seat.

cross. Many are still living who were converted under his ministry, and are useful as members or as preachers. His field, and in the city where he had in his early of God. A spirit of morbed gloom is a voice in the day of his prime was a trum- min'stry labored to plant the gospel of Christ. | libel on the goodness of God. pet ever heard in the van of battle. He is an old man now, and is a superannuate. His last days are a prolonged struggle with poverty. The church owes that

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.

The conference, now in session in Berlin, to adjust the claims and relations of the lead-SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. ing powers of the civilized world, respecting the vast domain recently opened to the civilto a realization of the far-seeing sagacity of English statesmanship which has caused her to plant colonies in distant lands, and to ex-Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas | population of 240,000,000, and all the resources and commerce of that vast empire swell the wealth and power of Albion. She has an immense domain in America and in Southern Africa, while her movements in Egypt will go with the brave shepherd boy who was ultimately place under her control the valley going out to meet their terrible foe. of the Nile with its Meditterranean and Red Sea coasts, which will open to Britain an uninterrupted pathway to her dominion in the. East. She has already a strong foothold in vast colonial possessions and wide-spread commerce, she is secure in her supremacy over the seas.

colonies where she can plant her people as Faith is a mighty force. It is the they leave her over-crowded shores, and thus where they may be established.

tion of Cleveland, mentions the fact aggressive movements in China and Madagas-"that idle furnaces were starting up" as car are commanding but little sympathy from soon as the result of the presidential the Christian civilization of the age. The What receptions have the preachers obeyed him." Congo Conference aims, in the interest of peace, to settle all conflicting claims, and to extend the boundaries of commerce and civilibusiness men on the head." Let com- zation by peaceful methods. This peaceful mercial confidence be broken down and character is one of its leading characteristics; parting with the kind friends of their mon the king. And the Lord magnified secular and political. A brief editorial of our brother and sister is now represented in the business world is convulsed. Let Each power presents its claim, and their in- last year's charge. How grateful a cor- Solomon exceedingly in the sight of all in the in the (N. O.) Times-Democrat credit be withdrawn from business cir- terests are respected and their rights sus- dial welcome would have been to the Israel, and bestowed upon him such royal breathes this cheery strain: tained. In that peaceable assembly we see

one of the triumphs of Christianity. Its influence upon the religious history of crowded millions of Asia. Christianity will follow wherever the flags of civilized powers shall float. The m'ssionary will go out on the them the open Word of God. The Englishspeaking races, which now number 100,000,000 of people, are rapidly spreading over all conticredit at command how daring the enter- nents and islands of the earth, and when prises man will undertake. He bores Protestant Germany extends her dominion through mountains, tunnels beneath the way of the gospel will be opened in the deep rivers, or spans them with bridges lands which will own her dominion. The spread of empire, the extension of commerce. and the building of railroads, which will soon bolted; he unites oceans by deep canals, transform Africa from barbarism to civilizamakes the currents of mighty rivers or tion, are but the pioneers of the gospel which

TEXAS TOPICS.

THE Brenham Banner intimates that there s a class of men who covet the office of sey of 10,000 inhabitants without a sadeputy sheriff because it permits them to loon within its corporate limits. Absocarry six-shooters without danger of arrest. lute prohibition is the law of that city. his arms and blessed God, and said: offer so willingly after this sort? for all of millions of dollars; but credit com- The sheriff of Washington county, it says, has mands the money and the work is done. declined making several deputy-ships of this Credit is mightier than cash. Gold and character. We commend his action as worthy of universal official imitation,

cies with which it carries out its vast | The newcounty attorney of DeWitt county was henored with a tin pan seranade because year there had been but one indictment people; a light to lighten the Gentiles there is none abiding." he respects his oath of office and is endeavor- and that a trifling case of assault among and the glory of thy people Israel." And David, the king, and his people maniing to enforce the laws against gambling and the colored people. The police expenses also that the prophetess Anna, a widow fested their grat tude by an enlarged libent for DeWitt county. A lawless

SABBATH observers are trying to influence the directors of the World's Fair at New Orleans to close it on Sundays. Who are the workingmen that they should want to see works of nature, art and science on their day of rest?—Galroston News.

The News is ready to plead for the workingmen when by so doing Sunday observance can be broken down, but it has no word in bethroughout the land, on reduced! wages, may be driven to their tasks like galley slaves on rest, but the laborers of this day have no rest secured them. Saturday night to them means another day of unceasing toil.

BISHOP WILEY.

Bishop Isaac W. Wiley, D.D., LL. D., of tenth year and joined the church on probation, but was not admitted to fe'll membership until at the theater, it was presumed by the his fourteenth year. He was licensed as an preacher's friends that the sermon prevoice failing, from over-work in the pulpit Conference in the city where he had labored sistent church. as a missionary in earlier years. Bishop calls on God in secret unless some great Wiley was a man of superior administrative ability, and as a preacher was clear, forcible they go. They have light hearts, for they and instructive. Though frail in body and are at peace with God and man, and WE knew a preacher who had been in- often a sufferer, he met all the demands of words and deeds of kindness spring strumental in winning thousands to the the office his church called him to fill. He naturally from lip and hand. Such was one of the first missionaries his church had sent to China, and it seemed a fitting close of a useful life for him to die in the mission homes, and an inspiration in the house

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 1, 1884.

army of Israel when David went out to meet Goliath. Some may have admired his courage but they thought but little of his judgment. The idea of a stripling ized world in Africa, is one of the most im- meeting a trained man of war in battle portant movements of the present generation. was to them folly in the extreme. Then The great powers of Europe are waking up his armor was not suited to the conflict. His enemy had a heavy spear, his sword was sharp, and his body was shielded by tend her empire over the different continents, a coat of mail, while David had no weapuntil now the sun never sets on the British ons but a staff and a sling and few flag. Her dominion in India embraces a smooth stones from the brook. The critics could tell the result before the rational ground of thanksgiving—the fight begun. Yet perhaps some in that divine supremacy. It is in harmony army sent up a prayer to Israel's God to with other passages. "High God,"

preacher. How often those who ought to hold up his hands are the prophet lation. "Both riches and honor come of South A frica, and will come in for her full of inevitable failure. He can not meet thee," says David. His whole life illusshare of the domain now being opened in the the expectations of the people. None trates this fact. When God chose him heart of that great continent. Her coaling but a man of extraordinary pulpit ability he was but a shepherd boy. Thus authorities as herein quoted: stations now girdle the globe, and with her can draw a congregation in that particu- closes his record: "David, the son of their taste. He has none of the modern time that he reigned over Israel was forty Germany feels the importance of extending armor on. He preaches the plain old years; seven years reigned he in Hebron, her dominions. Every year the tide of emi- fashioned docrines as he finds them in and thirty and three years reigned he in gration depletes her population, and she needs the gospel. It is folly to expect the Jerusalem. And he died in a good old church to prosper with such a leader at age, full of days, riches and honor, and would be no less gratifying to the devout make them a source of strength, while she the head of its hosts. They leave out of Solomon, his son, reigned in his stead." Christian. Missionary, Sunday-school, will command the commerce of the lands sight the God of Is:ael. They see the 1st. Chron. xxix: 27, 28. France is moving in the same line, but her whom God supports must win the battle. fact: "Then Solomon sat on the throne promise of the speedy evangelization of

received? The church knew they lonely wife, and to the preacher whose majesty as had not been on any king in heart is divided between concern for his Israel." 1st. Chron xxix: 23-25. merce will cease, and manufactures of the Dark Continent will be immense. The ex- family and anxiety respecting his coming The supremacy and beneficence of God all kinds be compelled to shut down on tension of the empire of England in India has work. It would cheer them all the year are recognized in all public proclamalabor. Credit is the basis of the business opened the way for the gospel among the to come. Was the parsonage ready? tions under which we convene; but from Or, if there is no parsonage, had the prudential considerations the divinity of thoughtful stewards been looking Jesus Christ is not usually clearly recogshrink so rapidly that the millionaires of white wings of commerce, and the populations around for a preacher's home? If there nized in thanksgiving proclamations. to-day would be paupers to-morrow, which will pour out from Christian nations in is no home awaiting them, was there a | We as a Christian people tolerate Jewish search of wealth and homes will bear with welcome provided for them in the home and deistic worship, but we will not of some warm-hearted brother? How surrender faith in Jesus Christ, and his these tokens of fraternal love make the holy worship, out of mere complacency fainting heart feel brave! The preacher to Jews and deists. In the first chapter tive papers of the respective sections of should be made to feel that the people of Revelation, Jesus Christ is character- our common country, and its two great love him for his works' sake. We are ized as "The Prince of the Kings of the political parties, are each admirable in afraid some of the preachers failed to Earth," the "Alpha and Omega," the its own line. The one is excellent with receive these tokens of regard. It is "Beginning and the Ending," "Him political triumph, the other humorous not too late. Let the preacher have which is and which was and which is to under defeat. They are not mentioned some token of the interest the church the tides of the ocean his servants in | will be one day established along the valley of | feels in his work before another week | shall pass, and then note the spring and all men should honor the Son, even as political stand-point from which we gain life it will impart to his work.

are very light.

Let the police reports of any Texas town of 10,000 inhabitants be placed alongside these figures and the work of these things, and all the history of his silver, to overlay the walls of the houses "our Father in heaven" is another. the saloons will show up strongly. Arsuppress obscene literature. Does the News rests are of daily occurrence, brawls diswant this reform arrested and have the land turb the peace, bloodshed is a familiar filled with gratitude because "God so captains of thousands and of hundreds. flooded with vile publications which will sight, and a heavy taxed people support ing violations of law.

> true not only of the vast army of labor- God for his unspeakable gift." as possible.

was well known as a regular attendant us. lar amusements of this world." He gave

Some people carry sunshine wherever Christians are benedictions to their

WE see the statement that the drink-My horse, a large brown one, branded F bill of Tennessee, this year, is \$2,000,with half circle over it, and shod all around, 000 more than its wheat crop. Some of left me last night at Mooresville, Falls county. the figures connected with the whisky

LY AND SCRIPTURALLY REGARDED.

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above First....

Both riches and honor come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now, therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name. 1st. Chron. xxix:

The above scripture indicates the only "Most High," "Most High God," are terms employed to show that he is, as It is an easy matter to criticise the styled in the text, "Head Above All."

Headship implies correlation; not isolar town or city. His style does not suit Jesse, reigned over all Israel. And the

"And all the princes, and the mighty

come," "The Almighty."

they honor the father," we emphasize a broader comprehension of the field. THERE is a thriving city in New Jer. the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. Humility characterizes King David's ment.

Simeon took the infant Redeemer up in is my people, that we should be able to It has 12 churches, 20 school-houses, 15 "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant de- things come of thee and of thine own manufactories and one constable, who is part in peace according to thy word, for have we given thee; for we are strangers also overseer of the poor. In his annual mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which before thee as were all our fathers; our report that officer says that during the thou hast prepared before the face of all days on the earth are as a shadow and ses for the poor a mere trifle. The taxes ing into the temple that instant, "gave and above all that he had prepared for first offer from the depth of his heart the spake of him to all them that looked for sand talents of gold, of the gold of Ophir. to pray?" To say that prayer is one redemption in Israel." Remembering and seven thousand talents of refined thing, to send it out from the heart to eventful life, his tragic death and his withal. The chief of the fathers and loved the world that he gave his only with the rulers of the king's work, offered begotten Son that whosoever believeth willingly, and gave for the service of the in him should not perish, but have ever- house of God, of gold five thousand tallasting life," so that we involuntarily ex- ents and ten thousand drachmas, and of MILLIONS only work to live. This is claim with St. Paul: "Thanks be unto silver, ten thousand talents, and of brass

ers whose daily toil is a daily struggle | When we call to mind the apostle's ex- dred thousand talents of iron. And they against starvation, but of multitudes hortation to the Collosians: "As ye with whom precious stones were found who labor only to provide for the wants have therefore received Christ Jesus the gave them to the treasure of the house of of the present life. To make money, Lord so walk ye in him, rooted and the Lord." provided by angels' hands. Combination the fundamental combination of the fundamental combina tions may concentrate their skill and tect. It is ready to favor open Sunday saloons flame or flood, is the only end of their faith as ye have been taught, abounding and a good day." They sacrificed sac- indifference and neglect. When a conforce to accomplish his overthrow, but and beer gardens, but every clerk in Gaiveston existence. That life is a place for work, therein with thanksgiving," we perceive rifices unto the Lord, and offered burnt gregation, by its earnest, attention or its one promise of God is a safeguard against may be forced to work on Sunday, and an that work will yield results that can that it is the duty of all who have thus offerings unto the Lord on the morrow hearty responses, places itself in sympanot be estimated by silver or gold, does received the Savior to be thankful for after that day, even a thousand buttocks, thy with the preacher, and endorses his not enter into their thoughts. Many the grace of God thus manifested in a thousand rams and a thousand lambs, message, a fresh inspiration is imparted Sundays, but it has no plea in their behalf, who think themselves very good Christheir own hearts. When we fancy that with their drink offerings and sacrifices to his sermons. Next to divine help are Daniel had the cares of an empire on We ask its own question: "Who are the work- tians have these low conceptions of life. we hear St. Paul exclaim in broken peniten- in abundance for all Israel. "And did the "amens" of the congregation. fairs, and the duties of religion are di- tude also: "I thank Christ Jesus our with great gladness." gressions, like spells of sickness with Lord, who hath enabled me for that he There was manifested on this occasion their pills and lotions, to which they yield counted me faithful, putting me into the no glorying "in honor of the prosperity of with impatience and seek release as soon ministry who was before a blasphemer the country and the promise of the and injurious, but I obtained mercy be- future, in honor of good crops and the A YOUNG man listened to a labored cause I did it ignorantly in unbelief," improved financial and political outthe M. E. Church, North, died in Foochow, defense of the modern drama from the we then realize that we, too, ought to love look," nor any grief seeking to disguise much because much has been forgiven itself in humorous allusions to "a hunk

exhorter in his seventeenth year, and as a cisely met his views. When questioned we God without ceasing occause when youthful successor. local preacher in his eighteenth year. His his reply was as prompt as it was un- ye received the word of God which ye Thus the retiring monarch poured forth written in heaven."

> heaven and earth, that thou hast hid these ings. things from the wise and prudent and hast Let us in this copy the example of from notions of curiosity." Italian revealed them unto babes; even so. Father, the Psalmist: "By terrible things in papers gave the ex-communication wide for so it seemed good in thy sight,"

THERE were plenty of critics in the THANKSGIVING DAY RATIONAL- ing. The first century of the Christian which by his strength settest fast the be stated as follows:

Sixth Centh.

The present century, and more especially the year 1830, marks the beginning of an era of greater progress.

The following figures are deemed reliable, being given by Dorchester, upon the

Christians, Malti Brun, 228,000,000, Sharon Turner, D. D. 342,000,000 Rev. Sharon Turner, D. D. 342,000,000 Rev. Robt. Baird, D. D. 384,000,000 Prof. Schem, LL. D. 410,000,000 Prof. Schem, LL. D. 410,000,000 Prof. Schem, La. D. 410,000,000 Prof. Schem, L Anthoritie A statistical exhibit of the leading

agencies for the furtherance of the gospel educational, and other departments of might of Goliath, but forget that the man Solomon also illustrates the same organized Christian effort, give some of the Lord as king instead of David, the world. Probably more than one-half SEVERAL of the conferences are over. his father, and prospered; and all Israel of the inhabitants of the globe now live under Christian governments.

Turning from the consideration of the were coming. Some have families. men, and all the sons likewise of King spiritual reasons and occasions of thanks-Their hearts, possibly, were sore from David, submitted themselves unto Solo- giving, we invite attention to matters Texas Conference, Nov. 26. The household

"Let the fatted calf be brought forth; let the table be filled with all that goes to make a thanksgiving dinner, and let the churches resound with thanks in honor of the prosper-ity of the country and the promise of the fu-ture, in honor of good crops and the improved political and financial outlook."

In contrast with this we give the following quotation from an editorial in the Philadelphia (Rep.) Press:

"We shall observe thanksgiving day as usual, but there won't be any turkey on the Republican table this year. A hunk of cold corned beef and a slab of frozen pie is good enough for us after all that has happened."

The above quotations from representafor criticism. Christianity gives us a is the largest associated temperance body Believing it to be the will of God "that higher, that is, an unsectional and non- in the United States." Many of the

We call to remembrance that the aged | thanksgiving: "But who am I, and what

thanks likewise unto the Lord, and the holy house" "was even three thou- prayer of the disciples: "Lord, teach us eighteen thousand talents, and one hun-

of cold corned beef and a slab of frozen Reading St. Paul's declaration to the pie:" but sincere and hearty worship

expected: "When I want a religion that heard of us, ye received not as the word his heart in supplications: "O Lord PAPAL ex-communications, which will not interfere with the pleasures of of men, but as it is in truth the word of God of Abraham, Isaac and of Israel, once made kings tremble beneath their toil of missionary life. His health failing, he my soul, I will seek a people who make view of the experience of a believer as of thy people, and prepare their heart fulminated a major ex-communication who make no compromise with the popu- ate Luke's record of Christ's words when son a perfect heart to keep thy com- and especially against the mission St. the seventy returned again with joy, say- mandments, thy testimonies and thy Paul, in Rome, which is in charge of ing: Lord, even the devils are subject statutes, and to do all these things, and Monsignor Saverese and the ex-Canon unto us through thy name. "Behold, I to build the palace for the which I have Count di Campella. They were once give unto you power to tread on serpents made provision. Having offered this eminent officials in the Papal Church, and scorpions, and over of the power of prayer David said to all the congregation: but have abandonded its errors and comthe enemy and nothing shall by any means "Now bless the Lord your God." And menced the establishment of a Reformed hurt you. Notwithstanding in this rejoice all the congregation blessed the Lord Catholic Church. The anathemas of not that the spirits are subject unto you, God of their fathers, and bowed down the Vatican, so far from arresting but raiher rejoice because your names are their heads and worshiped the Lord and their work, has occasioned a large inthe king.

man a debt. It will wake up to the memory of his worth when at conferment of such animal astray, write memory of his worth when at conferment of such animal astray, write friend, hearing of such animal astray, write memory of the secure credence.

In the figures connected with the winsky traffic are so astounding that it requires the spirit of praise and thanksgivity them that are afar off upon the sea; Rome can suppress free-thought.

era numbered only a half million of Chris- mountains, being girded with power. tians. The progress of the cause, accord- which stilleth the noise of the seas, the ing to the best statistical authority, may noise of their waves, and the tumult of the people. They also that dwell in Christians. the uttermost parts are afraid at thy 2,000,000 tokens, thou makest the out goings of 5,000,000 the morning and evening to rejoice Thou visitest the earth and waterest it : 20,000,000 thou greatly enrichest it with the river 30,000,000 of God which is full of water; thou preparest them corn, when thou hast so provided for it. Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly, thou settlest the furrows thereof. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness and thy paths 155,000,000 drop fatness. They drop upon the pastures of the wilderness and the little hills rejoice on every side. The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys also are covered over with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing."

Whilst we thus rejoice in the multitude of divine mercies, saying with David: "Blessed be thou Lord God of Israel, our father forever and ever," we should also be singing and making melody in our hearts to the Lord in anticipation of thrusting the sickle into fields white already unto the harvest. Our gratitude should express itself in gifts wisely bestowed, thus shall we be 'laborers together with God" in building a spiritual house composed of lively stones of which Jesus Christ himself is the chief corner-stone.-II.

JOY IN SORROW.

We are in receipt of the following from Re. L. L. Pickett, dated Sulphur Springs, North "Our Father's" house:

"Yesterday we buried our darling little girl, Rebia, aged two years and three months. Death makes his inroads, but in our sorrow we thank God for the resurrection. She is now in heaven with her Savior and the shining ones. God grant that we may meet her. Brethren, remember us at a throne of grace.

THE net receipts of the recent slugging match between Sullivan and Laffin. in New York, amounted to \$5,320, Brutality commands a premium in that section.

FIRE refines and so does earthly trial. The process is painful, but pure gold is the result. Those things which will yield the largest return in that purified character which will prepare us for the society of heaven will be the trials from which we recoiled while in this world.

THE Catholic Union and Times says "The Catholic Total Abstinence Union leading dignitaries in that church have committed themselves fully to the move-

A THOUSAND Chinese, provided with certificates which would enable them to return, recently sailed to China to celebrate their new year. It was a religious pilgrimage. How many Christian people would make a similar sacrifice in the line of religious duty?

No one can really offer the Lord's

OUT of thirteen arrests for drunkenness, before a London magistrate recently, ten were women; and out of 17,000 arrests in Liverpool, in twelve months. for the same offence, 7,000 were women. The bitterness of poverty drives many women in that overcrowded land to the bottle. A more brutal sight than a female sot we have never seen in human life. All that is womanly seems blotted

THE soul grows strong in the atmos-

RECENTLY the mayor of Denver issued an order to the chief of police, directing that all the gambling-houses in that city should be closed. The newspapers of Denver have opened war on these dens of vice and the official authorities have responded. A press, faithful to its mission, is what every city in Texas needs. Were the Galveston News to open war on the gamblers the officers Thessalonians: "For this cause thank and humble prayer for great David's hells flourish under the shadow of our would enforce the law. The gambling

crease in the attendance upon their Rejoicing in spirit with the Master we We may-nay, we must return thanks religious services. This is the more may say, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of to Almighty God for temporal bless- marked as the Pope included in his anathema, all who attended "were lighteousness wilt thou answer us, O circulation and their comments were

ITINERARY.

I spent the 14th of Nov. in Piedras Negres, Mexico. Since that I spent two days at the quarterly meeting in Uvalde, year in Gonzales. Sixty-six American three days at home in San Antonio and three days at the East Texas Conference appointments, and just half that number days at the quarterly meeting in Uvalde, in Longview. This is written from St. of Mexican (or Spanish-speaking) preach-Louis. It is 11 o'clock in the morning sunday were of the latter, and there was and ought to be snnrise, but I have not one among the elders. The Epistle was seen the sun yet for the smoke. St. read in the morning by Rev. Crecencio Louis for smoke, is a second Pittsburg, Rodriguez in his own tongue; and in the but too large a city to see in one day, ing on of hands. especially a smoky day, so I leave tonight for New York.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

and others young and vigorous then, are As with us, the work began in mony. Hard times had cut short minis- advancing from the Rio Grande. conference funds.

A PHILOSOPHICAL ARRANGEMENT.

The early days of the conference session are occupied in routine work, colceded with a short address from the bishop, impressing the members with the importance of consecration to their the fact that our young men (preachers work, and introduces more spiritual included) who expect to keep pace witi topics. The missionary meeting Satur- this developing West, and to follow the day night kindled afresh the zeal of both railroads into new mining and agriculministers and laymen. The love-feast must equip themselves with the language on Sunday morning at this conference of Cervantes. was a time of spiritual power. Then the memorial services Sunday night followed

service to Protestantism which Rev. Mr.

Westrup is doing at Monterey, translaby the communion kept up this state ting hymns and tracts and other literature bishop, making his address Monday Quaker-Rev. Mr. Davies-in the settlemorning preparatory to sending out the preachers, is through every man in the conference is prepared to go anywhere, thankful indeed that he can go and work in the vineyard of the Master. To me personally, my associations with the brethren of that conference were most agreeable, and I shall be exceedingly gratified if, in the near future, I can be permitted to renew the acquaintances there formed Master. To me the state of the conference were most agreeable, and I shall be exceedingly gratified if, in the near future, I can be permitted to renew the acquaintances there formed Master. To me was a stovepipe hat.

No young man has a chance for a clerkship hereabouts unless he speaks some Spanish. A lawyer, whospenttwoor three years to profit in the walls of Emory and Henry College, told me this on himman the church are indebted for a similiar service. He has brought out a series of graded readers for schools, and to him we owe some of the best hymn-transly that the apparent improvement in Bishop Wilson's condition has not been sustained, as his material to the conference were most agreeable, and I shall be exceedingly gratified if, in the near future, I can be permitted to renew the acquaintances there for more than three works had then to have a sorry to say that the apparent improvement in Bishop Wilson's condition has not been sustained as his to the total three and thou; more over, he wears a stovepipe hat.

No young man has a chance for a clerkship hereabouts unless he speaks one spanish. A lawyer, who spent two or the condition calls for our sympathy and most earnest prayers. Many prayers will go up from Texas that Bishop Wilson may be spared many years to the clurch.

We find the following in the Episcopal Methodist of Nov. 26; "We are sorry to say that the apparent improvement in Bishop We hat permitted to renew the acquaintances and Henry College, told me this on him

proceedings of the Northwest Texas Con- any money?) The reply was—No. para

and it is believed that the colony will Irish corporal, the General said: "Bring me a man who can talk Spanish." The soon be self-supporting.

Church (North), has added Corea to its missions fields and appropriated \$8.100 to the work. The world is auditorial to the world in auditorial to the work. The world is auditorial to the world in auditorial to the work. The world is waiting for to bring me a man who can talk Spanish, the gospel.

Death of Dr. Mood. To the Advocate.

As this excellent man was so widely known throughout the boundaries of Methodism, I can but think that a great many persons would be glad to know something of the manner of his death. The following beautiful hymn exactly portrays the circumstances of his departure from earth. I was by his side and witnessed the sad scene:

'How blest the righteous when he dies! When sinks a weary soul to rest, How mildly beam the closing eyes! How gently beaves the expiring breast!

So fades a summer cloud away; So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day; So dies a wave along the shore.

Life's duty done, so sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit fles; While heaven and earth combine to say; How blest the rightcous when he dies?

Yours truly, G. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, Nov. 18.

BRAZILIAN NOTES The Rio Girls' College. To the Advocate.

The Texas Conferences are all represented in the Woman's Missionary Society of our Church, and the Conference Societies have generally an individual interest in the Rio Girls' College. The pro rata falling to the several Texas conference societies is as follows:

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Letter From Bishop McTyeire.

(From the Nashville Advocate. The West Texas Conference adjourned yesterday in San Antonio to meet next evening James Tafolla joined in the lay-

Our Mexican Border work is a reality, and constitutes an interesting feature of The change is marvelous from the rid, treeless praries, skirting the Rio Sutherland leads, with his good wife playing the organ and singing Spanish Grande, to the piney woods of East Texas Methodist hymns. Corbin at Saltillo, and Southern Arkansas. In the scope of country from Longview to Little Rock, Donald in Durango, and Kilgore in Chihuahua—all preaching in Spanish there appears timber enough to fence in are in the field—the last on ground rot all the Texas praries and build houses for all the ranchos. Sawmills are as plentiful along the line of the road as saloons are in San Antonio.

are in the field—the last on ground Texas of Experience among these people, so far as I can judge, is sound and Methodistic. Class-meetings and love-feasts and family prayer characterize them. They followed the control of the road in the field—the last on ground Texas of Experience among these people, so far as I can judge, is sound and Methodistic. practice fasting, in their devotions, as it After an absence of twenty-seven years | used to be with us; and from the number it was a great pleasure to greet again the brethren of this conference. During that period very many have passed away.

see The with the name of expulsions reported by the pastors I take it they aim at a godly discipline. Sunday traffic and balls or fandangos seem to be their easily besetting sins. now enfeebled and their locks whitened humbler and poorer classes; but it will for the grave. I noticed in this conferbe of God, the "priests," who begin to ence that the Committee of Conference
Relations gave the age of each superanLet the church everywhere pray for and nuated preacher and the length of time in which he had been engaged in the clustry. A very good idea, Business was Listry. A very good idea. Business was notes, as the Central Mission, advancing transacted with great dispatch and har- from the City of Mexico, shall meet this,

This conference makes a fair showing terial support and contributions to the in spiritual progress, and considering the uncommon drought of two successive years, their financial showing is admira-

The want of rain is evidenced by poor lecting statistics, making reports, and stock. This has had something to do the investigation and passage of character. This is the most secular and business period of the annual conference. try. Stockmen still get rich; but, more slowly. They are paying bankers 25 per The reception of the candidates in full ceut, for money until their cows, sheep, connection on Saturday is usually pre- and l-orses fatten upon pastures that are

More and more I am impressed with tural and mercantile and grazing business,

In my last I mentioned the valuable of religious fervor. By the time the into the vocabulary of the people. To a

there formed.—H. S. T.

As the Advocate of Nov. 15, which was lost in the wreck on the Central railroad, near Hempstead, contained the railroad, near Hempstead, contained the prisoner—Tiene usted denero? (Have you any money?) The reply was—No, para prisoner—Tiene usted denero? (Have you any money?) The reply was—No, party go tengo mucha caballos. (No, but I have plenty of horses). The first word, No, was plain English; he took that in; and although the prospective client had more that conference, has consented to supply them again.

A JEWISH refugee colony at Artuf, near Jerusalem, is said to be prospering. Some 2500 acres of land have been bought and 200 Jews are maintained under Christian supervision. They are showing considerable aptitude for agricultural work, and it is believed that the colony will soon be self-supporting.

The reply was—No, party ment of the church. He died in Waco, where he was attending conference, Wednesday, November 12th, and was buried at George-town or Friday following. He wrought for the church of the church of the church of the church and the colony will show that in; and although the prospective client had more danked and hered do not, and turned away. Another lawyer was sent for, who made a fat fee in live stock. Apropos: I heard from an old one stock. Apropos: I heard from an old one of the beloved its duty because he loved the Lord. He was attending conference, Wednesday, November 12th, and was buried at George-town or the Master industriously and earnestly and with distinguished success. As much as any man we have known, he filled up the full measure of his days. He loved work, because he loved its day, and he rests well. Peace to the honored ashes of the beloved Asbury Mood! He is the first called home of a family of five brothers—four of them or the Master industriously and earnestly and with distinguished success. As much as any man we have known, he filled up the full measure of his days. He loved work, because he loved its days and earnestly and with distinguished success. As much as any man we have known, he filled up the full measure of his days. He loved work because he loved its day of his occurpy of the beloved Asbury Mood! He stock with a horse that a native rode by his camp. "What was pleased with a horse th officer soon returned with an expert in THE Mission Board of the M. E. the language, alarmed at the sudden exclaimed the slightly irate Zachary. "Faith." answered the corporal, "and that's where the trouble is, the fellow

can't talk anything else." Early this morning I quit my cozy conference home-Thornton House-descendant of the old Versailles (Ky.) family, and keeping up its traditions of being bankers. Methodists, and hospitable hosts. In a Pullman I write as we glide through the San Marcos country, which I once considered the most desirable of all Texas. The gatherings at voting pre-cincts tell that the presidential election is going on. May heaven overrule and send a safe issue. The sulky-plows that were yes erday, and will be to-morrow, breaking up the glebe, are resting in the furrow; but the thrifty German families are picking out cotton which has opened t) the top of the stalks. Now we cross the San Marcos river, on an iron bridge, a few miles below where it breaks out, a full and crystal stream, from under the Seventeen years ago, with Rev. J. W. Whipple, I crossed it, at its head, in an ambulanc -the water rising to the top of the wheels, and the pebbles shining at the bottom. How refreshing, dreamlike, lovely, in a dry and thirsty land where 10 water is. On its shady banks Mrs. W. gathered water-cresses, and improvised a salad for our lunch. Never since that day have I read, or heard read, the first verses of the last chapter of the Bible without my mind's reverting to the

source of the San Marcos river. GEORGETOWN, Nov. 5 .- At Austin I had a few hours, yesterday—time enough to glance at the growing capital. The immense State-house, if finished as begun, will be without a rival. One wing of the largely planned and finely located university is in operation. The Methodist That sum from the Lone Star State. Of the pro rata only \$284.52 had been paid to the General Treasurer, Mrs. Brown, of Nashville: doubtless twice that sum is in the hands of the local treasurers. Let the women remember that this is their monumental enterprise; and let the brethren in the pastorate remember that this is a connectional enterprise. Let each pastor bring the matter before his people; and let each woman contribute to her Centenary Monument.

GALVESTON, Dec. 3.

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largely planned and finely located unitarguly planned and tinely located unitarguly planned and finely located u of success in acoustics; and when the two end windows are closed up and filled

and pastor at my old friend's-Col. Pope —the journey is resumed that brings me where I have long wished to be—at the seat of the Southwestern University. The outlook here is good, and the work is good. Texas Methodism has much to hope for from the continued prosperity of this institution. There is a religious leaven in the lump; and the lump is not small. The well-ordered crowd of young men and girls before me this morning, at the chapel prayers, with their instructors on the platform, is an inspiration and a

prophecy. Architect Breeding has brought his plans and drawings for a building meant to accommodate the girls who attend the Southwestern University. It is a thing of beauty, on paper. Georgetown has an excellent quality of stone—soft for working, indurating by exposure, and of a creamy color. This is well, as they cannot make brick out of their soil or subsoil. I saw my host, Dudley Snyder, scanning the picture with a practical eye; and Dr. Mood glowed over it. Moreover,

that broad avenue, to see preparations for that house, or that house itself, at the head of the avenue.

From the top of the main building—of stone, and three stories high, with ample lecture-rooms—we view the landscape

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Alabama Advocate has been enlarged and returned to its original folio form to the great delight of the editor.

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The North Carolina Conference is divided on the question of division. Dr. Burkhead defines his position thus: "An equal division of the present terratory, membership, property of the Conference, or no division." Now is a good time for the picty of our North Carolina brethren to come out strongly. They will need it before this question is decided.

The report from the Virginia Conference is encouraging. The statistics are as follows: Local preachers, 141; white members, 61,747; colored members, 85; number of infants baptized, 1608; adults baptized, 2507; number of Sunday-schools 680, officers and teachers 7286, scholars 44,592. Funds collected for ministerial support, \$140,680; foreign missions, \$17,805,84; domestic missions, \$613,542; conference collection, \$6564,17; bishop's fund \$1692,71; educational fund, \$2844,52; church extension, \$3152,38; Bible cause, \$210,61; Sunday-schools, \$15,709,22; other purposes, \$18,536,29—showing an increase of \$85,477,30. For superannuates, and widows and orphans of deceased oreachers, \$6295,77. The report of the Rose flud Missionary Society, of which Rev. J. B. Laurens is secretary, was \$4329,84. This is as much as many conferences have raised.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Crockett is again highly favored; Rev. W. Sampey will serve them this year. Miss Mary Helm, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, calls attention in the Missionary Advocate of all the conference secretaries, to the importance of sending on their reports promptly at the appointed time, and urges them to be accurate and explicit in giving the report of all the moneys contributed.

all the moneys contributed. Miss N. E. Holding, in charge of the Laredo seminary, reports in the Woman's Missionery Advocate, that five of the girls are learning of Jesus. She invokes prayer in their behalf.

Carolina Conference.—Sommers
Advocatic.

The Terms Patron makes the following kind mention of the late pastor at Crockett:
Rev. J. R. Wages and family, who have occupied the Methodist parsonage in Crockett for the last two years, left for their new location, Pilot Point, on Monday night. They carry with them the most affectionate regard of the church and entire community. Mr. Wayes has here made full proof of his ministry. Sociable, amiable and sympathetic, he gathered around him the affections of his charge. In the pulpit he exhibited uncommon ability, and was always heard with 'deasure. The people of Pilot Point will truly be hard to 'dease if they are not more than satisfied with the ministrations of Rev. J. R. Wages.

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"The baby is sleeping"—at last, yes! But she would not have slept, nor would her mother, had not that fond parent been induced to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It cures the croupy cough that sounds so like nails being driven into the child's coffin.

During a heavy rainstorm a lady remarked: "How it pours! This must be our equinoctical storm," "Why no," exclaimed another, scornfully: "we had that last spring."—Har-

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your own heart," "That's just what's the
matter, manma. Charlie has been after my
heart for eighteen months, and I guess I better let him nave it."—Boston Times.

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Facts and Statistics for a Missionary Speech. From the Minutes of the Tean. Conference.)

From the Minutes of the Tean. Conference. Since the last General Conference our Board of Missions has sent to China the Rev. D. L. Anderson and wife, the Rev. O. G. Mingledorff and wife, Prof. W. B. Bonnell and wife, and Dr. O. A. Dukes. The Woman's Board of Missions has sent an equal number. The Anglo-Chinese University has been built, at a cost of sixty-two thousand dollars, and filled with students. China has twenty-seven appointments. Young J. Allen, D. D., L. D., is superinfendent.

Our Board has sent to Central Mexico the Rev. B. W. Grimes and wife, the Rev. Jos. Norwood and wife, the Rev. Geo. B. Winton and wife, the Rev. D. F. Watkins. The Mission Head-quarters thousand dollars. Central Mexico has fortynine appointments. W. M. Patterson, D. D., is superintendent.

Our Board has sent to Brazil the Rev. J. W. Tarbony and wife. The new church in Richard Stopping at Such hours as are deemed best.

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the former pointed out a location which would be just the thing. It would not surprise me, the next time I looked up

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The Indian Mission Conference has six presiding elders' districts. Bishop Hargrove has charge, er, and are off for Waco, the seat of the Northwest Texas Conference.-- H. N. M.

charge,
The German Mission Conference has three presiding elders' districts. Bishop McTyeire has charge,
To the conferences west of Kansas City we

appropriate thirty thousand dollars. Bishop Granbery has charge.

The Florida Conference has a missionary among the Cubans of Key West.

Our Board has appropriated to the foreign work for 1884-5 two hundred and sixty thou-sand dollars.

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Our assessment on the Annual Conferences for 1884-5 is two hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars.

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Liberty cir, at Spring Hill Feb They were discussing the birds at the late bird show. "Now, Percy, did you—" she exclaimed, "Will you have the goodness to call me by my right name—Charles," he returned, "But I have seen your signature," she answered triumphantly, and she pointed to a receipted bill. "Jones, Brown & Co., per C. Smith." Young Smith fainted.—Boston Star.

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District stewards please meet me at Woodwille, Dec. 27, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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W. P. HADWEN, Manager, Daniel F. Beatty Organ & Piano Co., WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY, U.S. A.

Secular Department.

Johnny was told he might have half the grapes. When his mother went to the cupboard she found he had taken all, and left none for his sister. When spoken to by his mother he replied: "Mamma, I'll tell you just how it was. When I had eaten half of the grapes I happened to think that I'd eaten up gracie's half instead of my own. I was real sorry, but then I couldn't help it. I'd given her part of my half, only they were so good that they were all gone before I knew R. Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript.

A STRONG TESTIMONIAL. The following letter, from the wife of Attorney General Fair, of Tennesce, gives a clear and emphatic report of the great benefit received from the use of Compound Oxy-

gen: "BLOUNTVILLE, TENN., October 16th, 1882. "BLOUNTVILLE, TENN., October Iola, 1852.
"Drs. Starkey & Palen:—For seventeen years I have been a sufferer from diseased liver, having contracted the disease while living in the malarial districts of Texas, each managing attack being more sover, and living in the malarial districts of Texas, each succeeding attack being more severe, and leaving me less strength to bear the next. About two years ago I was induced to use Compound Oxygen, and since that time have steadily improved without any falling back. For years I had not had two good nights rest in succession, but since using your remedy, have slept well. It is now twelve months since I have had an attack of bilious colic, and have fewer symptoms of the return of the disease than for years. You are at liberty to publish this.

"Mrs. John Fair."
Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," con-

Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent free. Address Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard St., Philadelphia.

A prisoner tried for larceny had admitted his guilt when apprehended, but at the trial was defended with great pertinacity by the able counsel. "Gentlemen," said the judge to the jury, "the prisoner says he is guilty. His counsel said he is not. You must decide between them." Then after a pause he added: "There is just one thing to be remembered, gentlemen. The prisoner was there, and his counsel wasn't."—London Saturday Review.

"Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it: there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Canada imported 324,000 barrels of flour from the United States last year, and 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. The tariff on flour is fifty cents per barrel, and on wheat fifteen cents per bushel.

Consequential Damages!

Not as resulting from an infraction of inter-national law requiring a High Joint Commis-Not as resulting from an intraction of many national law requiring a High Joint Commission to arrange preliminaries, and a Board of Arbitrators to decide on the amount of injury sustained, but damages resulting from a breaking of nature's laws, in which every person is nis own Commissioner and Arbitrator, and has a world to himself, in whose every revolution no is the most deeply interested. Palpitation of the heart, anorexia, hypochondria, xe., are only known in extent to the unfortunate possessor and clearly indicates some functional derangement of the animal economy, which may be removed or amcliorated by using that compound curative the Homis Sanative Contains.

The United States has nearly half the swine of the civilized world, four times as many as Russia, six times as many as Germany, nearly eight times the number of France, and more than thirteen times as many as the United Kingdom

NOW, if you or any of your family are suf-fering with chills, Remittent or Intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones Dullness, Irrita-bility, Nervousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, or any other symptom of malarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY's T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to direc-tions we know the result will be success.

Doctor—"Tell me exactly what your condition is. Do you have night sweats?" Patient—"Yes almost every night." Doctor—"My dear sir, this begins to look serious, About how long do they last?" Patient—"About as long as I have to tote the baby up and down."

Many persons are under the erroneous impression that liver complaint belongs to the category of incurable diseases. If they could see the testimonials showing the cures that have been effected by Mishler's Herb Bitters, their ideas on that point would change. Mrs. Annie Musselman, of Lancaster, Pa., says: "I have suffered for ten years with liver complaint, and our best physicians failed to relieve me. Mishler's Herb Bitters cured me."

A corduroy road has recently been discovered in Linconlushire under six feet of clay and a layer of peat, which is crossed by a Roman road.

The Messrs, Webster Brothers, 26 Lombard street, London, E. C., England, the India, China and Colonial Outlitters of gentlemen's hosiery and underwear, write: "We have found great benefit from the use of St. Jacobs Oil, more especially for the cure of rhenmatism and sciatica, and we have much pleasure in adding our testimony in its favor." n adding our testimony in its favor.

"Mamma" cried little Willie, "I want a crrand. Oh, I must have an errand?" "Why child, what do you mean?" "Oh, Harry mamma said he had gone down-town on occrand, and I want one to ride on toe."

Eminent physicians attribute the great pre alence of paralysis to the adulter attent of ou daily food. The first conditions of healthful ness are secured when care is taken in selec-ing the articles which enter the food we eat Let all the articles used be as pure, wholesom as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and w warrant that none will suffer.

The Mississippi and its tributaries represent about 16,500 miles of navig able waterway, capable of being permanently improved and retained for commerce.

LADIES, if you want a beautiful complexion, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowels regular as clockwork, and vigorous, healthy body, use MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator. As a female remedy it never fails. Sold by all druggists.

Austere pedagogue to small boy—"Bov, you speak very indistinctly. Don't your friends ever tell you so?" Small boy—"No, sir; they are not so rude."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Valuable Medicine.

Dr. W. H. PARMELEE, Toledo, O., says:
"I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety
of diseases, and have been amply satisfied
that it is a valuable addition to our list of
medicinal agents."

Because a woman "figures in society" it is no sign that she knows the multiplication table.

To Lock Time's Wheels As not within human power. But Parker's Hair Balsam keeps the hair soft, dark, glossy and plentiful. 50c.

One doesn't notice that a car window is anything like an oyster until he tries to open

——Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound strengthens the stomach and kidneys and aids digestion. Is equally good for both

The Gordon relief expedition has already cost Great Britain about \$65,000,000.

There are 3,559 Greek manuscripts in the Library of the Vatican. Thother chief libraries of Europe and those of Oxford contain 1,000 each, while the British Museum has 716, and the Escurial 583. The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris contains the largest number of any of the libraries.

Caught by an Octopus. Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia, Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

Little Jack: "Pa, why is a receiver so called?" Pa: "What kind of a receiver do you mean?" Little Jack: "Why, I mean the kind that is appointed when a company gets in a tight place, What does a receiver receive?" Pa: "Pretty much all there is, my son."—Philadelphia Call.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Ca arrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, N. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

After her grandmother had given her a good scolding, a little mischief was overheard to say to herself, "sombody is cross in this room; 't ain't me, and 'tain't dolly, and 'tain't kiddy. I wonder who it is?"

JUST AS GOOD.

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup; unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by J. J. Schott & Co., wholesale and retail, Galveston.

In speaking of the girl to whom he was engaged he refers to her as his "financee." "You mean your fiancee, I gurss. It is pronounced fee ong-say." "I don't care how it is pronounced; that girl is my financee. She is worth \$30,000."

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DR. FOLSOM'S INDIAN DIARRHŒA CORDIAL,
LOWELL'S LEASE OF LIFE.
Sold by all Druggists.

One dry goods firm in New York estimates that it is put to an annual expense of from \$17,000 to \$20,000 for samples of fabrics, with the postage, sent all over the country in answer to requests.

If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, use Stewart's Healing Powder.

"Oh dear!" and "Oh dear me!" are the Anglicised renderings of the Celtic Dia mi (Dee a mee), my God! and O Dia mi, (O my God!)

Chas. Coston, Green county, Ill., says: "Afte suffering with Serofula for fifteen years, Lo-ell's Lesse of Line completely cured me." A

Never judge by appearance. A shabby of coat may contain an editor. Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder.

No sear or gray hair, 50 cts a box. "Do take some more of the vegetables, Mr Elood, for they go to the pigs anyway."

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Dr. Koch's investigation of the Cholera gern has brought to light the virtues of Dr. Folsom's Indian Diarrhea Cordial. By the use of this remely the terror occasioned by the cholera has been averted. Sold by all druggists.

It takes 282,000 leaves of gold to make at inch in thickness, while the same number of sheets of ordinary book paper would form a pile about 118 feet high, or more than half as ligh as Bunker Hill Monument.

Church Notices.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

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Valley Mills, at Valley Mills.
Carlton, at Carlton.

....Dec 13, Dec 20, Dec 27,

135	Dexter cirJan 24,
a-	Denton staJan 31, Fe
re	Denton cir Feb 7
	Aubrey cirFeb 14.
	Aurora mis Feb 21.
an	Decatur cir Feb 28, Marc
	Decatur staMarch 7
Y.	The district stewards will meet at Bolivar
	the 20th of December.
in	W. F. EASTERLING, P. E
	STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUS
V-	Crawford, at Crawford 1st Sun in D
ur	Stephensyllle sta
1]-	Stephensville cir, at Corinth3d Sun in D
t-	Barton's Creek mis, at Corinth 3d Sun in D
it.	Gatesville sta4th Sun in D
ne	Gatesville mis, at Gatesville4th San in D
ve	McGregor, at Tonk Creek
	Meridian, at Meridian 2d Sun in J
	Henson Creek, at Henson Creek. 3d Sun in J
	Iredell, at Iredell 4th Sun in J
e-	Duffau, at DuffauThursday, Jan
y,	Dublin, at Alexanderlst Sun in F
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	8. 8. SCOTT, P. B.
l	EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
	Eastland cir. at Eastland Dec 6,
	Cisco cir, at Cisco
	Paluxy cir, at Bluff Dale. Dec S Lipan cir, at Asbury. Jan
ı	Granbury staJan 3,
	Acton cir, at Acton
	Comanche Peaks mis, at LoilerJan 10, 1 Breckenridge cir, at Luther's chapelJan 3
	Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton Feb 7.
	The district stewards, G. W. Wood, A. Hightower, J. S. Davis, N. B. Bennett, S. D. Mc
	Eachern, J. W. Vincinheller, J. W. Lease, Greenwood, Thos. Sowell, T. L. Kiziah, an
	others, will meet at Granbury, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m
1	A. K. MILLER, P. E.

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1	TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
,	Ferrell sta
١	Allen cir, at St. Paul3d Sun in Dec
	Mesquite cir. at Rose Hill4th Sun in Dec Seagoville n.is. at Seagoville1st Sun in Jan
	Forney cir, at Forney2d Sun in Jan
,	Kemp mis, at Pyle Prairie3d Sun in Jan
1	Kaufman, at Kaufman4th Sun in Jan
	Farmersville, at Bear Creek 1st Sun in Feb
1	Caddo cir, at Reed's chapel 2d Sun in Feb
d	Roberts' mis, at Good Hope 3d Sun in Feb
1	Rockwall cir. at Rockwall 4th Sun in Feb
١	Able Springs cir
4	The district stewards will meet in the Meth-
1	odist Church in Terrell, Saturday before the
٠	first Sunday in Dec., 1884, at 1 o'clock p. m.
	R. M. Powers.
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Nolan River cir, at New Hope... 1st Sun in Dec Hillsboro cir, at Scott's chapei... 2d Sun in Dec Whitney cir, at Bethel... ... 3d Sun in Dec Whitney cir, at Hethel... 3d Sun in Dec Village Creck cir, at Missionary Ridge, 4th Sun in Dec Arlington cir, at Wyatt's chapel, 1st Sun in Jan Itasca cir, at Pleasant Hill.... ... 2d Sun in Jan Cleburne s.a. at Cleburne... 3d Sun in Jan Marystown cir, at Marystown... 4 h Sun in Feb Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth... 1st Sun in Feb Fort Worth cir, at Cold Springs... ... 2d Sun in Feb Grandview cir, at Grandview s... 3d Sun in Feb W. R. D Stockton, P. R. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Victoria. Ist Sun in Dec Middletown, at Middletown2d Sun in Dec Cuero.34 Sun in Dec doulton, at Moulton Moulton, at Moulton 4th Sun in Dec Leesville, at Leesville 1st Sun in Jan Texana, at Edna 2d Sun in Jan Yorktown, at Clear Creek 3d Sun in Jan Halletsville, at County Line 4th Sun in Jan Boxville, at Williamsburgh 1st Sun in Feb Concrete, at Burns' Station 2d Sun in Feb J. T. GILLETT, P.2E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Ennis cir, at Hinds' chape! ... Dec 8, 7
Lancaster cir, at Lancaster ... Dec 13, 14
Wesley and Rush, at Wesley ... Dec 20, 21
Rice and Chatfield, at Prairie Point ... Dec 27, 28
Red Oak cir, at Bell's chape! ... Jan 13, 4
Italy cir, at Chapman's school house ... Jan 10, 11
Waxahachie cir, at ... Jan 17, 18
Irene cir, at Salem ... Jan 24, 25
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel, Jan 31, Feb 1
Reagor cir, at Reagor chape! ... Feb 7, 8
The district stewards will convene in Waxahachie at 10 a. m. Dec 18, 1 trust collecting
stewards will go to work at once, so that onefourth of the quarterage may be secured by the
expiration of the first quarter

K. C. Armstrong, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Higgins Gap mis, at Bullard Cove. Dec 6, 7
Plum Creek eir, at Builard Cove. Dec 6, 7
Hamilton eir, at Evergreen. Dec 18
Bibb mis, at Salem. Dec 13, 14
Comanche eir, at Comanche Dec 17
Center City mis, at Center City Dec 20, 21
Williams Ranch mis, at Williams' Banch, Jan 10, Indian Creek eir, at Brownwood Jan 14
Brownwood eir, at Brownwood Jan 14
Runnels mis, at Runnels Jan 17 18
Coleman eir, at Coleman Jan 21
Pecan mis, at
The district stewards will please meet me at
Comanche, Wedresday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m.
J. K. LANE, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Granger cir, at Granger. 3d Sun in Feb Ocnaville cir, at Jena 4th Sun in Feb Ocnaville cir, at Jena 4th Sun in Feb Salado cir, at Three Forks 1st Sun in Feb District stewards will picase at Georgetown, Friday, at 2 o'clock p. m. before the 1st Sunday of Dec., 1884.

JAS. MACKEY, P. R. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Thornton cir, at Bethel. Dec 6, 7
Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill Dec 11, 12
Groesbeeck cir, at Central Institute. Dec 13, 14
Dresden cir, at Harmony Grove Dec 20, 21
Wortham cir, at Wortham Dec 27, 28
Mexia cir, at Mexia Jan 3, 4
Mt. Calm cir, at Hubbard City Jan 10, 11
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek Jan 17, 18
Waco cir, at Spring Vailey Jan 34, 25
Waco cir, at Spring Vailey Jan 34, 25
Waco cir, at Spring Vailey Jan 38, Feb 1
Bosquevilic cir, at Evergreen Feb 7, 8
East Waco cir, at West Feb 14, 15
Axtei cir, at Mesquite Tank Feb 29, 22
The district stewards will please meet me at Dawson, Dec 16 (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock a m.
Brethren, please come promptly and discharge the duty devolving upon you. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

er	E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
W-	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Whitesboro sta
ld	Denison sta
1	Bells and Savoy cir, at Savoy
	Fannin cir
ir.	Gordonsville cir, at Desey 3d Sun in Fe Pottsboro cir, at Coffee's chapel, 4th Sun in Fe Pilot Grove cir, at Harshaw's. 1st Sun in Marc Collinsville cir, at Collinsville, 2t Sun in Marc
	J. M. BRINKLEY, P. E.

	Collinsville cir, at Collinsville, 24 Sun in March J. M. Brinkley, P. R.
n	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST FIRST ROUND.
8 8	Black Jack Grove cir. at New Hop Dec 5, 7 Sulphur Bluff cir. at Piensant Hill Dec 20, 21 Sulphur Springs cir. at Pine Forest Dec 20, 21
	Sulphur Springs sta
n	Kingston cir, at Mt. CarmelJan 10, 11
n f a	Greenville sta
a	Lone Oak cir, at Lone OakJan 31, Feb 1
5	Lake Fork mis, at Pieasant Divide Feb 7, 8 Winsbo o cir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
	Qui man cir, at QuitmanFeb 21, 22
-	Pittsburg staFeb 28, March 1
=	Leesburg cir, at Leesburg March 7, 8
	The district stewards will meet me at Sulphur
	Springs, Dec. 26, at the Methodist Church, at 10
,-	o'elock a. m. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
	W. L. CLIPTON, P. E. J
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-	o'clock a. m. W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.
14	JEFFERSON DITSRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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	B, at 2 o'clock p. m. S. J. HAWKING, P. E.
D, ec	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

13, at 2 o'clock p. m.	meeting at senerson,
	S. J. HAWKING, P.
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CORPUS CHRISTI	DISTRICT-FIRST RO
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Helena	Dec
Tilden	Dec
Lagarto	Jan
Beeville	Jan
Rockport	Jan
Corpus Christi	Jan 31 and 1
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The district stews	ards will meet at Go
Dec 6, at 2 p. m	I am not informed a
	meetings will be hel
	ers in charge are reque
	ion by postal. Addres
at Beeville.	A. C. Biggs, P.

h	to give the information by postal. Address me at Beeville. A. G. Biggs, P. B.
	DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
7	Oak Lawn and City mis Dec 6,
4	Floyd St., at 7 o'clock p. m
8	Pano, at Plano Dec 13, 16
1	Lamar, at 7 o'clock p. m Dec 18
2	McKinney sta Dec 20, 21
4	McKinney mis. at White's Grove Dec 27, 29
5	Honey Creek, at WestonJan 3, 6
8124581	Bethel, at Recktor'sJan 10, 11
1	Lewisville, at LewisvilleJan 17, 18
8	Grapevine, at SmithvilleJan 24, 27
8	Trinity Fork, at Grange HallJan 31, Feb 1
٠.	The district stewards will meet at Floyd St.
	Church, city of Dallas, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10:30
3	a. m. I hope every steward will be present.
đ	and I should be glad if the preachers would all
١.	be there, so that we may inaugurate some uni-
	form finarcial plan. Let us address ourselves
	to the work of the year in the beginning so that
	at the end everything may be well in hand.
	W. H. Hughes, P. E.
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	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
c	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ec	Mineral Wells, at Willow Pond Dec 6, 7
n	Woodbook at Don 19 14
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	Jacksboro and Carroll Creek at Jacksborc,
n	Dec 27 28
b	Eldorado cir. at East MoundJan 3, 4
	Cale Util as Cale Util
b	Salt Hill, at Salt HillJan 10, 11
h	Weatherford mis. at GreenwoodJan 17, 18
	Vineyard City mis, at Fairview Jan 24, 25
h	Graham sta
h-	Graham mis at Hawkins' changl Feb 7.8
ie	Poh II IE
-	Seymour mis, at Seymour Feb 14, 15
	Vernon mis, at Vernon Feb 21, 22
	Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie Feb 28, March 1
	Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel March 7, 8
	The district stewards will please meet me at
	the Methodist church in Weatherford, Fri-
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C	day, Dec 12, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
e	The following named brethren are members
œ	of this board: R. W. Kendall, Judge B. F.
n	Williams, Walter Summerville, James Mc-
-	Cracken, W. H. Hightower, I. S. Slover, A. S.
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n	Garvin, J. H. McDaniel, Andrew Taylor, Jas.
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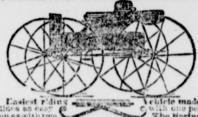
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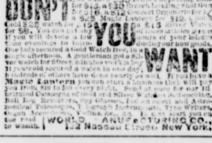




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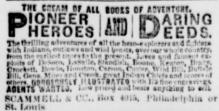
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Jan. 4, 5.—I employed in reading, writing, etc., and preparing for the work that lies before me.

Jan. 6.—I attended the Episcopal scrvice at 11 o'clock a. m. At 3 p. m. I preached. We had nuch interest; I also preached at early candle-light with much liberty. "Power" rested on the congregation. I "opened the doors" of the church and four came forward. This was the beginning of the first Methodist class in Malagorda.

Jan. 7.—I left Matagorda for a settlement on Old Caney, some twenty miles above its mouth. Here the people were well pleased to have an appointment.

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Jan. 8.—This day I traveled thirty miles up Old Caney to a settlement. The morrow?" Certainly this people were without praying. The sparit needs the bread bungry.

Jan. 9.—To-day I had the exquisite pleasure of preaching to this people, so nungry for the gospel. They literally drank in the word, all suffused in tears. "O my soul, pra se the Lord." "Glory be to God." After services I traveled some fourteen miles to a Mrs. Harden man's white the services is a man's white bread of earth."

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Jan. 10, 11.-1 went to Brazoria. No but I left an appointment and proceeded to the Gulf Prairie Colony and put up with Maj. J. P. Caldwell, with whom I passed a most pleasant night, and with whom I left an appointment for preaching. Thus far every town and settlement visited has accepted an appointment. So I thanked God and took courage.—JESSE

Notes of Travel in Texas.--No. 5. good nor the bad absolves a hearer from his duty. Perhaps it would be presumption to ask why you don't like the minister."—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

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December 27.—I made a detour for San Felipe, traveling through mud and water under foot, and water falling violently from above; and last, though not the least, I met a violent norther—oh, who could endure its fury? I embraced the first opportunity to enter a house.

Dec. 28.—After a hard day's travel I reached San Felipe; put up with Dr. Matthews, a Methodist preacher well educated and intelligent, with whom I counseled with reference to leaving an appointment; he pronounced it impracticable under existing circumstances, so I declined any subsequent visit.

Dec. 29.—This morning I started for Egypt, a settlement at the head of Peach Creek. Between me and it is a vast flat, muddy prairie, in width full forty miles; but by a desperate effort I made the ride. I called at the first house and asked to be entertained for the night. The gentleman offered some objections. "Sir, if you please; I am wet, tired and worn out. I am a Methodist missionary and wish to preach in the settlement of the institute of the denial of the death of Christian Church, of which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; which we are a part, into a denial of the authority of the Bible as the Word of God; and the visit of the denial of the de

out. I am a Methodist missionary and wish to preach in the settlement on tomorrow." "Enough; getdown." "Thank you, sir." I went in and was made comfortable, happy too, for the night. This was my first acquaintance with Dr. John Sutherland, of precious memory.

Dec. 30.—I preached this morning to a good congregation, which came together at a short notice. The "word wes with power." All seemed glad and quite happy; for the time I forgot my cold, wet, fatiguing ride to this settlement. Among them were a number of "old-time Methodists." The congregation seemed to vie with each other in hearty expressions of welceme. Here I felt as if I should love to rest; "but the King's business requires haste."

Dec. 31.—I left Egypt, going down Peach creek to another settlement; found no professed Christians, yet the people were anxious for preaching; I left an appointment and went on for the head of "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded "Now in my dream the daylight faded". "Now in my dream the daylight faded". The my dream the my d

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Jan. 1, 1839.—I started for Matagorda, pulling through black mud, a pouring down rain, and a howling norther. About moon I reached a house, where I remained till the morning of the 3d, to rest my horse and to have my clothes adjusted for the Sabbath.

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WILKERSON—LOVD,—At the residence of the kid, ners are in the pride, near Brandon. Hill county. Texas, on the evening of the 18th instant, by Dr. Wm. II. Kirksey, Mr. David W. Wilkerson, of Navarro, and Mrs. E. J. Loyd.

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News, Notes and Comments The teeth and part of the bones of a huge nastodon has been found near Worcester,

Massachusetts. It is said that Governor Cleveland has directed his clerks to destroy all letters making application for office, without showing them to him. His present business is that of governor of New York.

When Ismail, the ex-Khedive, abdicated, he had over \$100,000,000 deposited in various European banks. He must have taken lessons from United States office-holders. It is said that over eight millions of gold has come into this country since Oct. 1st, and that the amount will be swelled to twenty millions by the close of the year.

Blowing open safes is said to have been one of the paring industries of St. Louis, during

James T. Pugh received the unanimous vote of the House, and every vote but one in the Senate as United States Senator or Ala-

When the Duke of Brunswick died he bequeathed an iron safe to the Duke of Cumber-land. It was thought to be empty, but exam-ination showed it to contain \$500,000 in coin and paper money.

China spends \$150,000,000 annually on the worship of ancestors. R. M. LaFollett is the youngest member-elect of Congress. He is twenty-eight. The French are transplanting sponge plants from the coast of Syria to the coast of Al-

The standing armies of Europe are estimated at 2,700,000 men, with reserves which would enable them to put 4,000,000 into the field in three months.

A woman's gambling club was recently oken up by the police, in Paris, France. The Siamese government has signified its desire to be admitted as a member of the Universal Postal Union, at the approaching congress in February. Immigration to Canada has fallen off during

the past ten months from 161.485, against ten months last year to 188.386. Of this number 56.876 passed through Canada to the United States. As a Tonic take I. X. L. Chill Cure, one raspoonful in a wine glass of water, three times a day. It will give strength and remove all Malaria. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston, Texas.

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The colossal statue of John C. Calhoun is now in plaster mold at the Harnisch work-slop, Rome, and ready for the casting in heaves

Florida will ask the new administration to ple e the Pensacola navy yard on an active footing, which will advance the interests of that entire section.

Alfonso, King of Spain, is dangerously sick.
Should he die Spain will again be convulsed.
The heiress of his throne is still a child, and claimants of the crown will fill the land with Italian vessels with 2000 emigrants on 1 are are expected at Buenos Avres, but they will not be allowed to land. The steamer Perseo, with several cases, was stopped. The Italian minister protests, out the government is firm.

Eighty cases of hydrophobia have been re-orted in Vienna, of which eleven were The Italian House of Deputies have sent their president and nine members to King Humbert and Duke d' Aosta, to express their admiration for their heroism displayed during the cholera epidemic in Naples.

The Spanish government has entered suits against several more papers for publishing articles hostile to the government. Labor troubles still continue at Pittsburg and several points in New York and New England.

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FRANK RAINEY,
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> Reformed Gambler. Reformed Gambler.
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> Rev. Steve Holcombe, the reformed gambler, delivered an address at the Methodist Church in Nashville on Sunday last. There were present a number of his old associates, be having begun his career as a professional gambler in Nashville. There is no question, says the Ameican, of the genuineness of Mr. Holcombe's reformation, and of his earnestness in trying to reclaim others who have started on the same road he once traveled.

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The Joisalfarer, a Norwegian bark, from Pot land, Or., which arrived at Falmouth, in England, recently reports having touched at the famous Pitcairn Island on the 21st of July, where she was boarded by James Russell McCoy, the practipal inhabitant of the place, McCoy stated that there were 130 inhabitants then on the island, that they were all well, and which ditheir respects to be conveyed to the people of England. They were in want of nothing at present, but would be glad to receive newpapers.

California Immigration.

A prominent Californian says emigrants are now pouring into that State at the rate of about sixteen hundred a week. The great majority settle in the southern portion of the state, organize colonies and engage in fruit and wine culture. A large per cent, are man of means, and even of wealth, who go there mainly for health, but combine business also. The poorer classes generally settle in the northern pertion of the state, the agricultural regions. The population of the State is now estimated at 1,000,000.







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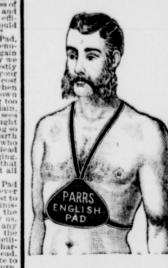
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