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ruary. This is a propitious time at his head? to enter.

BEECHER's character as a theologian, when moderately estimated, the character of Mr. --- for truth and veracity?" He said: "Well, I should say that he handles the truth very carelessly."

ference, when two venerable breth- money. fully offer a suggestion to those who may be expected in a few years to retire from active work. pected to be able to carry them progress. forward through a long series of Victor Emmanuel was born the ple. The wisdom of age may well mont to Calabria. a triumphant success.

riage of Methusaleh Lord, Esq., to tor Emmanuel. the notorious Widow Hicks.

his just proportion of his father's capacity and statesmanship. when the laws-republican and es- LaFayette! pecially railroading — primogeniture come to the front!

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Texas Conference.—J. W. Whipple, B. D. mason or a blacksmith, can we lucky man, as Napoleon would have imagine his agonized sons petition- phrased it. God gave him in his ing for a commission de lunatico need for a servant one like the inquirendo, for the sake of protect- genie of the lamp; and again, as a ing their aged father from the political ally, one who won for too warm caresses of an affectionate him the fields of Magenta and Soltoo warm caresses of an affectionate ferino. But for the friendship of wife? Or had Mr. Lord been a France, United Italy could not plain farmer, or a poor physician, have existed. But Napoleon's hand The Southwestern University. or a half-starved lawyer, is it with- was strong enough to unlock the -It should be borne in mind that in the bounds of probability to gates of the quadrilateral which the spring term of this institution imagine so gargeous a person as the spring term of this institution imagine so gorgeous a person as Venice from the Italian family opens the first Monday in Feb- the Widow Hicks throwing herself circle.

> ences will intrude themselves in himself seated on the throne of the Medici, and from Florence, by our reflections upon the comedy means of his Crimean prestige, of errors that is continually being transferred that throne to the Qui-

has the misfortune of being a mil- Italy in spite of the wrath and inlionaire, he not only becomes the Vatican. The contrast afforded by victim of an affectionately rapacious the constitutional freedom enjoyed widow, but also is prosecuted by by the Italians in the latter days of Our editorial columns recently his dutiful sons as a lunatic, irre- Victor Emmanuel and the opprescontained a touching paragraph de- sponsible for the procuration of a sion and degradation of even his picting the scene in an annual con- wife or the management of much tastic leap from darkness to sun-

their juniors, would soon be placed Jacques would have dropped a

VICTOR EMMANUEL.

ations precisely as though you ex- an epoch in the course of modern | will soon do the rest.

When Moses Austin was well ad- The heroic efforts of his gallant and with an individuality so vanced in years, and in declining father, Charles Albert, proved unhealth, he projected the grand availing to rescue Italy from the scholarship. enterprise of planting an Anglo- feudal tenure of the House of During the contention between Dr. Goodwyn, the new pastor of the idolatry which had crept into American colony in the wilderness Hapsburg. The disastrous fields Victor Emmanuel as the leader of St. John, is at his post working in his kingdom under his great-grandof Texas. On returning to his of Novara and Custozza conclu- New Italy and the Pope, the for- carnest. of Texas. On returning to his sively demonstrated that the time sively demonstrated that the time communication, but was not shaken in the slightest degree by this statues of the licentious Astarte.

New Tany and the Lord was conclusive and Custozza conclusion of the Sight and Sight an died. But his son, Stephen F. ation and patriotic enthusiasm brutum fulmen from his patriotic Austin, young and full of life and should prevail against proscription course. Strange to say, it is ashope, carried forward to a success-and military power. In this sharp cordial liking for each other perful issue the colonial project, and school of adversity was the young sonally between these hostile and to-day Texas is an empire State, Prince bred who lived to unite, exceedingly diverse personages; with more than a million of peo- under his rule, Italy, from Peid- and we are told that when the Pope

plans for the future progress of the both of his own character and that his own infirmity prevented his of a visit. church. If your hands are too fee- of his country, Victor Emmanuel personal attendance in that suble to push forward these enter- exhibited that constitutional con- preme hour when feuds are forgot- Phil. Chew and J. B. Follett, of the prises, the Master will summon tempt of danger and that frank ten in the presence of the grim and Journal of Agriculture, published the serves as a bright example to tunity of expressing my sincere others to carry them forward to affability which in the end made common enemy of all. T. him the most popular sovereign side of the dying king his own do- attendance at the Grange at Bryan, and had secured for their excellent lesson 3—Jan. 20— DISTINCTIONS WITH A DIFFER- homely soubriquet of "The honest ed extreme unction, his past reing." It was this natural air of cusancy being condoned. New York would not be New bonhomic which likened him to down on a cheequered and event-York without its sensations. It Henry IV. of France; and perhaps, ful life, a life full of private faults rejoices at present in two rather since the death of that great man, and virtues strangely blended and pronounced ones. First, the Van- no crowned ruler ever got so true a shining with the splendor of public derbilt suit; and second, the mar- hold on the people's heart as Vic- benefits.

This is somewhat to be remark- him. The scandal that is being un- ed since the Italian King could earthed in the suit instituted by bear no just comparison with the Cornelius Vanderbilt for award of hero of Ivry in point of mental

estate, is something titilating, even In will, steadfastness of purpose to the pallid appetite of the Goth- and act, he was the equal of Cromtwo millions to his brother rather minister, for Cayour was in the our bounds. than have the name and reputation line of potential descent from Sulof his father so dissected and be- ly. The great French premier smirched. But what an ordinary wheel to his able but impulsive man would do under ordinary cir- master. On the other hand the cumstances, affords no clue to the sluggishness of intellect and sensuline of action taken by those who ous indifference of Victor Emmanhave greatness thrust upon them in by the profound and brilliant gen-by Chas. S. Hill; published by the form of scores of millions of dol- ius of Cavour. What a brain, D. Appleton & Co., New York. affection must take back seats Richelieu with the principles of a work. It is valuable to those who

Texas Christian Advocate cerning the antique marriage of citizen. This great reformer was cut

After the peace of Villa Franca These distinctions with differ- the King of Sardinia soon found a witness to the question: "What is enacted on the New York boards, rinal where he established the Because the poor old gentleman court of unified and regenerated trigues of his neighbor of the father's time, resembles the fanshine in a dream. But free Italy is ren were placed on the superan- The irony of the thing is ex- no dream. Humbert the First will nuated list. The hint was thrown quisite. Timon would have gloat- sit down to no Barmecide repast. out that others, only a few years ed over it, and the melancholy His father has left him and his people the grand substantial legaey of a free and representative in the same honorable, though un- philosophic tear upon the persecu- government; however maimed by enviable class. We would respect tions of this new and inverted Lear, aristocratic custom and feudal disease, yet a constitutional government. And God be thanked for it. The Bible is read without The death of the King of Italy fear and reproach in the shadow of Lay out your plans for future oper- marks, as by a monumental stone, the castle St. Angelo, and education

Victor Emmanuel was a man gross in person, lustful in temperament. passionately fond of the chase, ears. You may fail; but Provi- Crown Prince of a fourth-rate pow- frank almost to bluffness, like Hardence will raise up others to carry er, and died the constitutional ry of Windsor, whom he somewhat of the cause of temperance in the asserting that God was his captain. forward your incomplete work. King of a nation in the first rank. resembled in personal appearance, counties in the interior. The cause want of subtility and thorough absent when Col. Moore, of Crockett,

was informed of the dying condi- the city, attending session of the tion of the king, he expressed the Supreme Court. They have each employ itself in laying out grand During this formative period, utmost concern, and lamented that paid the Advocate the compliment

Victor Emmanuel has gone to judgment, and his works do follow

A Merited Indorsement.

Huckabee, has taken a local rela-

J. L. JAGERS,
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W. S. HANSBROUGH,
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JNO. W. ELLISOR,
WM4MANUEL,
H. M. ELMORE. COLD SPRINGS, January 5, 1878.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE-or "A desire to post themselves as to the To Cavour new Italy owes al- statistics in the matter of governmost everything. Happy the sov- ment grants to railroads, canals,

Written for the ADVOCATE. HOME MISSIONS. BY JOHN R. ALLEN.

Humble once and solitary To our world of sin and shame Jesus as a missionary From the courts of heaven came-Preached the Gospel to the poor, Told them of the golden shore.

Then when back to realms of glory From this region dark he went, Charged with Love's heart-touching story Preachers to mankind he sent-Sent by Jesus pure and holy, Preaching life to high and lowly

Over earth's broad territory Still is preached that Savior's love And repeating still His story Thousands over earth now rove Seeking for the wandering sheep Over whom the Lord did weep.

Bright His light around us shineth Through the power of His Word. Which men's hearts to truth inclineth tions have been born to God, All the blessings of the hour Owe we to this gracious power.

Jesus wills each should be spreading This divine and loving grace, With His help this light be shedding To our world's remotest place Oh! can we ungenerous be With this grace so wondrous free

Huddied in our crowded cities, Scattered o'er our wild frontiers. Sinners die, though Jesus pities, Die in night and gloomy fears. No tongue is there of Christ to tell. No hand outstretched to save from hel-

Yet for these our Savior perished. Spilt for them His precious blood. How can we, whom Jesus cherished Kinder than a mother could. Still remain so calmly cold And these dying ones behold?

Let us eatch His loving spirit, Let us breathe His fervent zeal. And e'en these may heaven inherit. There's no soul He can not heal We can gather jewels bright That shall shine in glory's light.

Think of earthly sins and vanity, Think of heaven's eternal day ; Think, and work for poor humanity Try to wean from death away Those whom Jesus died to save Ere they reach the sinner's grave.

Personal Mention.

Rev. James Young, Grand Lecturer of the Friends of Temperance, was in our rooms last week. He was in fine spirits on the prospects minding Israel of her idolatry, and of prohibition gains ground steadily.

called to see him.

city last week and preached in St. Messrs, Callender Petticolas and Stayton, prominent members of the bar in Western Texas, are in

We had a pleasant call from

at St. Louis. They had been in show how God helps those who thanks to the East Texas Conferof his day, and won for him the mestic ministers, who administers journal substantial endorsements xv: 8-15) continues the righteous State, the 10th of last May. May

"Satisfied, Happy and Hopeful." over Prospects.

This is our second year on the Liberty Hill circuit. In reviewing the past year's work for the Master with this good people, we certainly have much to rejoice over—but ment was afterwards given us by lowing citizens of Texas for the alas, a great deal to regret. We Christ. We learn further on in the week ending January 5, 1878; furask pardon for our negligence in the past, and purpose trying to do God, and he was found of them. office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., better in the future. Has there Asa was in earnest in his devotion counselors at law and solicitors We, the undersigned, official and ever been a time in the history of to God, and in his efforts to root for patents, Washington, D. C.: private members of the church, our glorious Southern Methodism out idolatry he had to remove his 198,254. Combined Cotton Cul-Cold Springs circuit, having learned when we were troubled about so that our recent pastor, Rev. J. C. "many things?" And will not this present conference year decide the perous reign, 41 years. amite. It is a very pretty family well himself, and it was this iron tion, and will probably take a Bible destiny of "many things?" But the sword of the Spirit in our to the throne. Time, B.C. 911; Jerhands and the Holy Ghost in our oboam was king of Israel, and Benhearts, let us gain the victory. We hadad of Syria. hope to have our nice stone church at this place ready for our first against Israel. He had good rea- Book. Those desiring to make conquarterly meeting. This house is sons for fearing "The wicked Ahab," tracts for advertising can gain val-32x48; and, by the way, the best of the wicked house of Omri, who uable information from this publi-Methodist Church on the district. We trust we have commenced our gone before him. new year's work in the proper spirit; we are satisfied, happy and which his father had fortified. las. Filial reverence and paternal what a will was his! A modern We acknowledge receipt of this hopeful. May God help us to be faithful. J. K. LANE. Liberty Hill, Tex., January 9, 1878.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

FIRST QUARTER-FOURTH LESSON, January 27, 1878; 2 Chron. xvii.: 1-10; Jehoshaphat's Pros-

EXPLANATORY.

By request we propose to furnish outlines of the International Sab- honors. cannot be expected that we will ly of Baal and Astarte. make any discoveries. Our aim 7 and 8. Having done all he could will be to call attention to the in removing false gods, he now apsimple narration of the facts of points a great commission of history, the spiritual lessons in-terwoven among them, and their princes, priests and Levites to instruct his people in regard to the true God and His commandapplication to us. In order that ments. the reader may the better under- 9. And they passed through all stand the present lesson, we give, cities teaching and reading the in brief, the substance of the first, bly the princes went with the ausecond and third lessons of this thority of the king, and the priests quarter.

son of Nebat, king. On account induce others to do so also, of Jereboam's wickedness many of the best of Israel returned to their allegiance to Rehoboam. But when he felt himself secure he forsook God, Shishak, a king of Egypt, came up against him with an immense army and subdued the kingdom of Judah, and plundered the temple of Solomon. Then he humbled himself, and the wrath of the Lord turned from him. He reigned 17 years, and was succeeded by his son, Abijah, a man of more ability and firmness. His is a sublime picture as he stands on Mount Zemaraim, re-

xiv: 1-12) gives us an account of were abundant. He did that which God approved in removing ward worship of strange Gods, he soon manifest. For Zerah, the year, to one address, as follows: Ethiopian, came up against him with an army of "a thousand thousand, "lured thereto, no doubt, by the golden success of Shishak, who had schools pillaged Judah in Rehoboam's reign. But Asa went out in the

Corenant to seek the Lord God of all over the land .- E. C. FINLEY. their fathers with all their heart and all their soul. This great command- PATENTS were issued to the fol-

quarrel, indeed, and it would seem firmness that invited the confi- agency, wish to say, through the does not our Bibles teach us that son, or Jehoshaphat, "whom Jehovah vator; Charles Domschke, Austin. to an outsider that Mr. Wm. H. dence and affection of the masses. Advocate, that we regard him as we can do all "things" by Christ judges," son of Asa and fourth king Filed Oct. 16, 1877. Vanderbilt would gladly have He also was blessed as was Henry an able and efficient minister, and strengthening us? Then in the of Judah. He reigns twenty-five 198,265. Single-Trees; Thomas paid even more than the disputed IV. with the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the two millions to his brother rather minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great minister for Cayour was in the counsels of a great ministery anywhere within us gird our loins afresh and with call three years, when he succeeded 1877.

excelled in wickedness all who had cation.

2. He placed forces in the cities

and of) David." (Baalim, plural of Baal, and includes all the worship of the sun god.)

4. Like a wise son he followed in the ways of his father in extirpating all the idol worship of the heathen, uninfluenced by Ahab.

5. As a reward for his fidelity, God establishes his kingdom, enlarges his borders and causes a grateful people to bring him their free-will offerings in abundance, and to bestow upon him great

bath-school lessons now so generally | 6. And his heart was lifted up; used. In a field, so thoroughly He was greatly encouraged, ingleaned as the one we enter, it spired, and he continued to purge his kingdom of idolatry, especial-

and Levites as the instructors.

Lesson 1-Jan. 6-(II. Chron. xii: 10. God was with them and 1-12) gave us the history of Re- fear fell upon all neighboring nahoboam, first king of Judah, son tions so that none of them made of Solomon, last king of united war on Jehoshaphat. He waged Israel. Rehoboam was vain and no war in defense of his own fickle. From him the ten tribes kingdom. He served God faithrevolted and made Jeroboam, the fully and used his authority to

1. Each one has his own idolatrous Ahabs about him, against whom he should fortify his heart; but before fortifying he must first cast out the enemies of God within. 2. We should guard faithfully all

the good we inherit. 3. We should be careful not to depart from the first days of our

early love. 4. We should always profit from our own experiences, and also from

the failures of others. 5. All should cheerfully contribute to God in the joy of their

triumph. 6. Whom God blesses is always

lifted up in his heart. Asa's good reign. He was faithful 7 and 8. The people rejoice when The editor regrets that he was to God, and the fruits of his fidelity princes rule in righteousness and instruct them in the fear of the

Lord. 9 and 10. What a bulwark of

defense is the favor of God!

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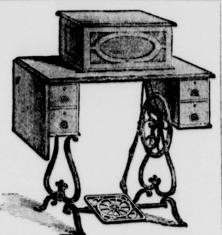
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name of God with an army of half COLTHARP, HOUSTON CO., TEXAS, his, and smote him at Mareshah. Jan. 8, 1878.-I take this opporence for the great kindness shown Lesson 3-Jan. 20-(II. Chron. me by them since I landed in the reign of good king Asa, in his God give to each of them His hour of triumph, offering a great choicest blessing to attend the lasacrifice to God for the great victo- bors of the year; and may our ry and blessings. It exhibits him hearts be made glad by the reverand his people making a grand berating shouts of new born souls

mother from being queen. He tivator and Planter; Miles T. Skinwas blessed with a long and pros- ner, White Rock. Filed May 9, This brings us to the fourth les-1877. This brings us to the fourth les-198,193. Gang-Plow and Culti-

WE acknowledge from T. C. Evans, 252 Washington street, Bos-V. 1. He strengthened himself ton, a copy of his Advertising Hand-

One of the chief clerks in the Bureau of Education at Washing-3. The Lord was with the pious ton, after carefully examining the son of a pious father, because he subject, has arrived at the concluwalked in the first ways of his father sion that North American Indians David, the ways of David be- are not on the decrease. On the The Chief reports wheat pros- fore his great sin. By some contrary, those especially who have re come to the front! ereign who has such a servant; etc. It is an appeal for the merpects better than for the past few it is thought this should read adopted the habits of civilization,
years.



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uality, a breadth and power, a loftthe kingdom even before that, and which is able to enfold them every and by him subscribed and sworn before me.

WM. STEVENS, J. P. known did He proclaim, wherever to full discipleship.

acter in all its unrelieved blackness out the life of divine truth by the and let them do their worst as they human traditions in which they were already preparing to do. ing to the only remaining "sect," the for its own hypocrisies and a step-Essenes, whom we set down as the ping stone to its own aggrandize-make them consider a superannurepresentatives of the ascetic prin- ment, it became necessary to deal ated relation something to be deciple in religion. But there is, with it unsparingly, asserting the sired by those too enfeebled for perhaps no loss. For, though theirs majesty and sacredness of revealed was certainly one of the phases truth, in defiance of every human itinerant path becoming darker, it of religious life existing among the addition, proclaiming the empti-Jews when Christ appeared, He had no opportunity of "dealing" sole reality of inward, living, spirit-cuse us when we have failed to do with it at all. They lived in se-clusion, shunning the society of doom of even the most venerable be better to begin now, preacher their brethren, that they might and cherished system which could and people, to work for this fund, neither be polluted by their ways not abide and would not rejoice in and see if we cannot do more next nor interfered with in the observ- the beams of the Sun of Righteous- Conference for our superannauted ance of their peculiar mode of life. ness, now risen on the dark world. men, widows and orphans, than FOR SALE.—THE SCHOOL LAW—59 cents. Celibacy was the rule among them, And who can fail to find here the marriage the exception, and only reliable materials for success-

They did not join with others either ing traditionalism of our own day, in public worship or in the sacri- not only as it exists in so gigantic ficial services of the Temple. They, and concrete a form in the church of therefore, might be regarded as a Rome, but as it has more or less term; and yet even to them it ant churches, until the human has nor were themselves ex-communicated. In fact, they stood in nearly the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to the same relation to their outside brothype that respect to the same relation to th brethren that monastic orders do to the secular priests and ordinary members of the Church of Rome; when the church of Rome, but, and their priests are only interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable. The Lord. "Let God be true, and every man is a liar!"

Thirdly, not only is ascetism in full vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable and ordinary vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable are only interpretable and ordinary vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable and ordinary vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable and ordinary vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable and ordinary vigor in the church of Rome, but, like an interpretable are only interpretable. The Patent Eye Cups are a scientific and philosophical discovery, and as Alex. Wyerm. M. D., and Wm. Beatley, M. D., write, they are certainly the greatest invention of the age.

Read the following certificates: the continue of the purpose of this paper. The purpose of this paper of the paper o a body, or to become themselves ished by the oracles of God and not only exists in our day, but is For Church, Academy, familiarized with a religion of the other "means of grace," that far more widely diffused, and in Factory, Depot, Steamboat, empty forms; and while inwardly Biblical faith would be efficacious character more intelligent, more sighing at first for the balm in to overcome the world, to beget lively and more influential than it Gilead and the physician there, hungerings and thirstings after has been for many a long period. which only One had been given righteousness-to repel, as by spir- It is true that rationalistic skepthem, at length to cease to sigh for itual instinct, what was deadly in ticism is making frightful inroads it when they failed to find it. In Pharisaic teaching, and to draw its upon our men of "modern thought;" spiritual pride, their hypocrisy, was alone able to speak to their some in the highest classes of sotheir avarice, their heartless usage of the poor on religious pretexts, and that hatred of spiritual religion which made them early and ever-growingly feel that either they must rid themselves of Him or be themselves swept away—all this presented such a bristling front of point-blank opposition to all that our Lord came to teach—that none can fail to see what a huge task the undertext of the poor on religious pretexts, and heal all their spiritual maladies. Such souls it was "meet" to our Lord to welcome and cheer; the breeding the such indeed not a few, would point-blank opposition to all that dread to cast in their lot with Him in the few days of His flesh, there can fail to see what a huge task the undertext who came to break the undertext who came to break the undertext who came to break the provided the proposition of the provided th can fail to see what a huge task can hardly be a doubt that of the living power, hold up Him who every yoke, and let the oppressed the infant church, after Pentecostal captives, and the opening of the it? With a simplicity and spirit- a goodly number were not far from weary and heavy-laden that wing Biornberg, made out to the following certificate,

iness and authority never before wanted only that to ripen them in- one; let us arise and shake ourknown did He proclaim, wherever to full discipleship.

He went, the eternal verities of a true religion, as these were em- whole matter? First, when once imtrue religion, as these were embodied in the Old Testament; in a style never assumed by mortal bestyle never assument in the tasy, and the tasy and them they should there find rest to any soul, and a spirit of distrust-come, and overcoming the world. their souls. But that was not all: ful, naturalistic criticism has taken For ever and anon He exposed the its place; faith, in the Biblical sense utter heartlessness of the Pharisaic of that term—taking God at His religion, and withering as well as own word and so overcoming the ference whose heart was not alled with sadness. very explicit were many of these exposures. Near the outset of His ministry, in His sermon on the speculative, provisional and inop-Mount, He said, before a vast au- erative acquiescence in Christiandience collected from all parts of ity, and at length only a sentimentthe land: "Except your righteous- al religiousness, stripped of every ness shall exceed the righteousness positive, objective belief. Such is of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye the Sadducean type of religious shall in no case enter into the sthought. With so fluctuating and

kingdom of heaven." About the intangible a thing, our Lord never middle of His ministry, after one went out of His way to grapple, of the most scorching exposures of (as He did often with Pharisaism), their detestable traditions (Mark nor did He ever volunteer an alluvii), when told that the Pharisees sion to it. He left it to disappearwere galled at His invectives against as in fact it did-under the bright them, He replied: "Every plant beams of positive, transparent Night scenes in the Match's works which My Heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up; let them alone—they be blind leaders of the blind; and if the blind leaders superb bindings, make them welcome in every home. One sample sells of. Send for terms, Begin a paying business at once. J. C. McCURDY & CO., St. Louis Mo.

Which My Heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up; let them alone—they be blind leaders of the blind; and if the blind lead the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." And at the close of His ministry. He wound up one of but by holding forth in carnate person, risen from the dead, alive forevermore. Nor shall we successfully meet the same type of thought, which in our day is ministry. He wound up one of Agents retailed for Dr. March's Works which My Heavenly Father bath truth, enshrined in His own inthe awful denunciations of their ed faith and living power the It was thought the five per cent. hypocrisy as a body with words story of the Cross, and the poswhich are enough to make the ears itive truths embodied in the of every one that heareth them to risen Savior, before which the rance-remains new, and warranted for five tingle: "Ye serpents, ye generation clouds of what is called "free of vipers, how can ye escape the thought," which just means freedom should have a living. Could not damnation of hell!" He knew the to cut loose from every positive, these "brethren" have raised the consequence of such plain speaking, objective belief, will assuredly vanbut He had counted the cost. The ish. Secondly, as Pharisaic tramen of whom He spoke were those ditionalism had not in it an atom who, when He had raised Lazarus of skepticism as to the Scriptures from the dead, instead of being themselves and their great fundaoverpowered by such stupendous mental verities, but gave itself evidences of His claims exposed to forthwith much earnest zeal as the their very senses, "sought to put proper guardian of both, by which the amount required? Will not Lazarus also to death," that they it rallied around it nearly all who might stifle this testimony, too. trembled at the Word of the Lord, cused, look around this year and As nothing, therefore, could make it was a thousand times more for see to it that every cent is paid, the smallest impression upon them, midable than the rival way of He would speak out their real charthinking. As it all but crushed held it fast bound, and made use We have no space left for advert- of religious observances as a cloak

Jexas Christian Adrocate for the weaker and inferior class. fully grappling with the correspondsect," in the modern sense of the encrusted itself around the Protest-

would not strictly apply, for they become confounded with the divine, to neither ex-communicated others and people can hardly recognize ployment. The value of the celebrated New Patent Imand their principles are only inter-like an intoxicating wine, it is esting for the purpose of this paper, dimming the vision and shaking DR. J. Ball & Co., Oculists.

short, their self-righteousness, their subjects insensibly to Him who that Popery is making converts of ye their avarice, their heartless usage hearts and heal all their spiritual ciety, multiplying its machinery, their heartless usage hearts and heal all their spiritual ciety, multiplying its machinery, their heartless usage hearts and heal all their spiritual ciety, multiplying its machinery, their heartless usage hearts and heal all their spiritual ciety, multiplying its machinery.

He undertook, who came to break thousands who came trooping into came to preach deliverance to the every yoke, and let the oppressed the infant church, after Pentecostal captives, and the opening of the they will restore the vision to any individual if And how did He proceed to do descent of the spirit had thrown And how did He proceed to do such a flood of light on His claims, let us but hold forth to all the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Essez, ss.

selves from the dust, put on our

fore, did He invite all the weary Scriptures-as a supernatural com- high, we shall be able to quench and heavy laden to come under munication of the Divine mind all the fiery darts of the wicked His own capacious wing, assuring and will—is sapped and mined in one, ready for the worst that may

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"Superannuated."

the five per cent, on receipts of their salaries for widows and orphans of deceased ministers were excused from paying the amounts themselves."

-Galveston News in Report of Proceedings of Con-

It must have been sad when the scene you described occurred in the Conference room; but the saddest scene to my mind was when the brethren alluded to arose on the Conference floor and either the conference floor and eithe asked or suffered themselves to be excused. What could those superannuated brethren have thought, when they saw the men (who had been cultivating the fields that they had prepared, on half the mediately to salary these "brethren" received)

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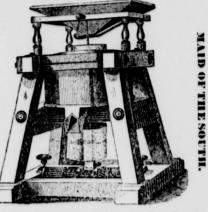
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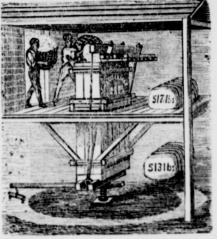


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BRETHREN: Since I was put in charge of this institution on the first day of March, 1876, I have been endeavoring to ascertain the number and locality of the deaf and dumb in our State between the ages of ten and twenty years; and as I am satisfied that my success has only been partial, I have concluded that it might be greater by procuring your aid; and therefore address you this open letter through our ADVOCATE.

Your duties as preachers and pastors, sent out to bring in guests from the "highways and hedges," necessarily brings you in contact and I request you to learn of them, noble enterprise, and accordingly either by public or private inquiry, the name and postoffice of the parents or guardians of every deaf ages, and write me as early as praccorrespondence with them in reference to the education of their children or wards.

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I call on you especially because I feel that I have more claims on you than any other organized body of men whose duties bring them in constant contact with the people; but in doing this, I do not wish to exclude the ministers of other denominations, but ask the aid of all that feel disposed to help

It is very important to us to get this information in time to get the children in school next September. so as to show the Legislature what provision it is necessary to make

Cause, Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

and proper study. ance of our sympathy, prayers the Gentiles deals with mankind Flatonia, March 22, 23 charity they have undertaken—of faculties of his being. Just here,

creation, in the needed distribution ual. of the Scriptures, the number of Jan 1, 1878.

kin, Superintendent of the State, besides five agents employed by county auxiliaries.

The importance of this work, so signally blessed of God, cannot be over-estimated. While prevented from going into details which might prove both instructive and encouraging, we cannot withhold our most hearty endorsement of this noble enterprise, and accordingly special accordingly of the series of the state, besides five agents employed by two ear rings; a chain with an emerald. In silver, two casseroles, a large looking-glass, three vases, a large looking-glass, three vases, a ladle, six large spoons, sixteen smaller spoons, two forms for making pastry, like scollop shells; all are well preserved and highly decorated. They have been sent to the museum.—Athenseum.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, January 19
Bosqueville circuit, at Hearis Creek, January 26
Waco circuit, at Hearis Creek, January 26
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Waco direct, at Cuton Wood, February 2
Waco direct, at Cuton with the people of your charges, most hearty endorsement of this museum.—Athenaum. submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That we, the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of and dumb person within these the M. E. Church, South, hereby express our unabated appreciation ticable in order that I may open of the objects and work of the American Bible Society.

with the plan, and in compliance with the request of said Society, we agree to present its claims to the consideration of our congregations, and to take up an annual collection in aid of its objects.

In January Savoy circuit, at Savoy, first Sunday in February Pilot Grove circuit, at Pilot Grove, second Sunday in February

collection in aid of its objects. Resolved, 3. That we recommend the re-appointment of Rev. O. M. Addison as agent of the society.

Resolved, 4. That we recommend to the American Bible Society the establishment of a central depository in Texas where an adequate supply of the Holy Scriptures for our State be kept on hand.

> OSCAR M. ADDISON, THOMAS G. GILMORE, W. T. DAVIDSON, J. FRED COX.

Why Learning Makes Some Men

ing articles in the Advocate of riod, all in good health and well taught; have a new house in addition to the old one, which gives us more room, more comforts, and more conveniences than heretofore; and now we want the deaf and dumb children brought into the institution, where we can educate and train them, and we ask your help, and all others' who feel an grounds taken ou rauthor proves his defore the fourth sunday in January, 1878.

District Stewards will meet at Seguin Saturday before the fourth Sunday in January, 1878.

Jas. G. Walker, P. E. position very beautifully; but in CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSE. my humble opinion, there is quite a different and more potent reason why so many learned men are infidels. Man, mentally, possesses two qualities—an intellectual and a spiritual. The first has reference alone to knowledge or education; SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. salone to knowledge or education; the second, his worship or obedience to some supreme power. These two faculties, if I may so term them, may be cultivated entirely independent of each other. Let a man devote himself entirely and exclusively to intellectual pursuits, regardless of his spiritual nature, for their comfort, support and edufor the intellectual predominating. reduced to this intellectual predominating, begins a tendency to demonstrate or reduce everything to mathematical demonstration. He declines to believe anything that cannot be reduced to this intellectual process, because it has been the rule of his force, January 26, A. A. Killocon, P. E.

His spiritual nature lies dormant, and the longer, the more difficult it is to arouse. It requires an effort on the part of man to thus white the noblest powers of his UVALDE DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKS.

Frio City circuit, January 19, 29
Sabanal circuit, February 2, 3
Bandera circuit, February 9, 10
Kerrville circuit, February 16, 17
Menardville circuit, February 23, 24
Brady City circuit, March 2, 3
W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E. The relation of the Bible to the and the longer, the more difficult success of Christianity is too ob- it is to arouse. It requires an efvious to require at this time fur- fort on the part of man to thus ther notice; recognizing the fact subjugate the noblest powers of his it has ever been the aim of our being, for it is natural for him to church to encourage its circulation look to and adore some higher and proper study.

The organization of the American Bible Society, in 1816, with the special design of printing and circulating the Scriptures, while relieving us of this part of our former work, asks still for the assistance of our sympathy, prayers the Coutiles deals with mankind. power; and yet thousands do enand contributions in the noble in reference to these two distinct charity they have undertaken—of giving the Bible a world-wide distribution.

Already the society publishes the Bible in seventy different languages; and by efficient agencies puts it in the hands of the various nationalities for whom it is innationalities for whom it is in- ties. Mankind, also, from these HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. tended. The home field also is facts, may learn an important les- willis and Montgomery, at Montgomery, Jan-

tended. The home field also is being well supplied, so that thousands hithertodestitute of the Word of God are now supplied at their own fireside gratuitously, or at the mere cost of the book.

Of late, the plans of the society for supplying the Scriptures in our own communities have been undergoing some modification by an dergoing some modification by an endowed and the society and the society of their brains.

All of our scientific men in the church had the advantage, to some extent, of early religious training, or the cultivation of their spiritual powers in connection with the intellectual. Any other form of education of the spiritual powers in connection with the intellectual. Any other form of education of the society of their brains.

Willis and Montgomery, at Montgomery, January 19, 27

Madisonville station. January 26, 27

Madisonville station. Ja effort to lessen the expenses of its ucation will present a monstrosity; operation. In hope that the aux- and we should be very careful that iliaries may meet the object of their if either prevail, let it be the spirit-

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

[The following letter from the Superintendent of the angle of the several churches and it is objects before their consumptions annually and take in house in the house annually and take in house in the house annually and take in house in the house i gregations annually and take up houses, especially between the STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. the deaf and dumb will, we trust, meet a hearty response. Brother Henry E. McCulloch is in a position to do much good, and asks our co-operation: I of a few years, by active local spot on which excavations are agents, who ascertain the destitu- actually carried on now is called WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. tion and supply it. This work has been chiefly left to the auxiliaries; but as they have not yet fully met the expectation of the parent-so-the expectation and supply it. This work has the bathing establishment. It is weatherford station, 4th Sabbath in February Bethesda, at Bethesda, at Bethesda, at Bethesda, at Bethesda, at Bethesda, at Jacksboro, a ciety in this respect, it is proposed for the present, at least in Texas, to employ, independently of them, to employ, independently of them, suitable men for this purpose.

There are now thirteen of these agents laboring in Texas, under the supervison of Rev. W. B. Ran-kip. Superintendent of the State. kin, Superintendent of the State, four pieces, representing ivy leaves;

Church Motices.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. f the objects and work of the merican Bible Society.

Resolved, 2. That in accordance

Queen City, 3d Sunday in January Mount Pleasant, 1st Sunday in February Coffeeville, 2d Sunday in February Gilmer, 3d Sunday in February Longview, 4th Sunday in February Longvie

> SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ponham station, third Sunday in January Bonham circuit, at Mt Pleasant, fourth Sunday

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sevene circuit, third Saturday and Sunday in January
Van Alstyne and McKinney, fourth Saturday and Sunday in February
Plano and Caruth, first Saturday and Sunday in February
Honey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in February
Georgetown circuit, first Sunday in February
Liberty Hill circuit, first Sunday in February
Georgetown and Round Round Rock station, second Sunday in February
West Falls circuit, third Sunday in February
Cameron circuit, first Sunday in March
Rockdale circuit, second Sunday in March
Black Land circuit, third Sunday in March
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Grapevine Springs mission, fourth Saturday and Sunday in February
Bethel circuit, first Saturday and Sunday in March, W. H. Huones, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ladonia, Mount Carmel, Jan 19 and 20 Cooper, Cooper, Jan 26 and 27 JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. (Communicated.)

Why Learning Makes Some Men Mad?

We have had a series of interesting articles in the ADVOCATE of THOS. M. SMITH, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Caddo Grove circuit, at Mills, January 19 2 . Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, Jan 20 . Arlington circuit, at Thoma : Chapel, Fee 2, 3

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Thornton mission, at Mamre, Jan 19
Groesbeck et, at Central Institute, Jan 26
Centreville circuit, at Centreville, Feb 2
North Leon circuit, at Liberty, Feb 9
Buffalo circuit, at Buffalo, Feb 16
Fairfield circuit, at Fairfield, Feb 23
Corsicana circuit, at Fyrdstown, March 1
Mexia circuit, at Forest Glade, March 8
The district Stewards will please meet at
Mexia on Friday, March 7, at 1 p. M. It is very
desirable that every one be present.

ery one be present.
JOHN S. McCarver, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Waxahachie station, Thursday, January 11 Waxahachie circuit, at Center Point, January Hillsboro, at Hillsboro, Thursday, January 24 Milford, at Post Oak Grove, January 26 W. G. Veal, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

The preachers will please inform me of the place of their quarterly meetings if any change of place should be necessary to suit the Sabbath I have appointed to each preacher as the time of his quarterly meeting. Address, South Bosque, McLennan county. Thos. STANFORD P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Breckenridge eireuit, at Breckenridge, 4th Sab-bath in January Fort Griffin eireuit, at Fort Griffin, 1st Sabbath in

February Bell Plains eircuit, at Bell Plains, 2d Sabbath in February Coleman circuit, at Coleman, 3d Sabbath in February Eastland circuit, at Eastland, 4th Sabbath in February
Sabana circuit, at Siep Springs, 1st Sabbath in
March
Palo Pinto circuit, at Riverbend, 2a Sabbath in
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Hamilton mission, at Farmer's Chapel. Feb 3, 4
Plum Creek et, at Lamkford's Cove, Feb 10, 11
Lampasse et, at Mountain Church, Feb 17, 18
Burnet circuit, at Pleasant Valley, Feb 24, 25
Rockvaie circuit, at Rockvale, March 3, 4
Llano nission, at Llano, March 10, 11
san Saba circuit, at San Saba, March 17, 18
Mountain mission, at Center City, March 24, 25
Brownwood circuit, at Brownwood, March 21
and April 1
Comanche circuit, at Indian Creek, April 7, 8
The district siewards will please meet me at the quarterly meetings of the respective charges to assess the salary and traveling expenses of the presiding elder. Knowing the extensive travel to any point on the district, and the difficulty of getting the board of district stewards sees himself, and thus make out the whole assessment.

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Carthage circuit, at Ebenezer, January 19, 29
Carthage circuit, at Ebenezer, January 26, 27
Buena Vista circuit, at Concord, February 2, 3
Shelby circuit, at Shelbyville, February 9, 10
Milam circuit, February 16, 17
San Augustine circuit, at Union, February 23, 24
Melrose circuit, at Vall's Chapel, March 2, 3
Mt Enterprise circuit at Min Ien, March 9, 19
Neches circuit, March 10, 17
Lyun Flat and Douglass, at Pine Grove, March
23, 24

A full attendance of the Boards of Stewards at A full attendance of the loades of sewards at the first quarterly meeting of each circuit is car-nestly requested.

The District Stewards will please meet me on Friday, the 8th of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Center.

J. C. A. Bribors, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Ktekapoo eireuit, January 19, 20 Rusk and Jacksonville, January 26, 27 Cherokee circuit, February 2, 3 Tyler station, February 16, 17 Palestine circuit, February 16, 17 Palestine circuit, February 23, 24 Trinity circuit, March 2, 3 D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sewton circuit at Burkville, January 19, 29
Wolf Creek mission, at Wolf Creek, Jan 26, 27
Homer circuit, at Homer, February 2, 3
Moscow circut and Smithfield mission, at Bold
Spring, February 9, 19
Woodville, circuit at Woodville, Feb 16, 17
Hardin mission, at Big Thicket, Feb 23, 24
Wallisville circuit, at Inside Prairie, March 2, 3
Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, March 9, 10
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has seen made in regard to the If they have any clearly defined minutes, we state, in behalf of the opinions on the subject of religion publishers, that those of the North- they are not the result of candid west, the West, the East and the examination of its teachings, but North Texas are now ready for the are fragments of thought encounbinder. The Secretary has not had tered in their miscellaneous readthe time requisite to furnish us ing. The misstatements of the copy for the Texas Conference. Christian faith which float through When that is received, it will re-columns of secular journals, are quire only a few days to finish the the principal source of their in-

between Russia and Turkey. This for the leading journals of our day, means that Russia is not to get a when they confine their discuslarger portion of the waning Otto- sions to political or social quesman Empire than Britain. What tions or the spread of general advantages are gained by Russia in information, when they enter the shape of additional territory the domain of religious thought pointing toward the East, and the they discover an ignorance and control of the Dardanelles, must be unfairness which are by no means balanced by the control by Britain creditable to the profession. The acof Egypt, which is not only the path quaintance of the average newspato her Eastern possessions, but is the per man with the doctrines of Chrisgateway to a vast empire in Africa. tianity is singularly superficial.

A curious question of not much practical importance has recently been elaborately ventilated in the newspapers. It is: when the nineteenth century closes, and the twentieth begins? To us this does not appear any question at all. The nineteenth century closes with the close of the year nineteen hundred. Substitute decades for centuries. When does the first decade close? At the close of the tenth year. So the first century closes at the close of the hundreth year, and the nineteenth century at the close of the nineteen hundredth year. Or, again, substitute money for time. We cannot pay one dollar with ninety-nine cents; unless it is under operation of Mr. Bland's silver bill, which enables the creditor to pay one gold dollar with ninety-three cents in silver. But, ordinarily, it takes one hundred cents to pay one dollar; one thousand cents to pay ten dollars; and two thousand, not nineteen hundred and ninety-nine cents, to pay twenty dollars. Nor will ninethousand years to make the twenty centuries, and to the close of the the nineteenth century.

THE PRESS AND RELIGION.

While seated in a street car the other day, we listened to a cordial endorsement, by a prominent citizen, of Beecher's recent deliverance respecting the future state of man. The belief in future punishment was treated as an antiquated dogma of the church, which intelligent men of the present day reject; while the doctrine of infant damnation came in for special condemnation. We modestly suggested that the latter doctrine was not an article of faith in the Christian world. The gentleman was surprised. He was sure that the doctrine was taught in orthodox pulpits. We replied that we had been attending church for over onethird of a century, and had yet to hear a preacher defend the doctrine he had named. It is not only repudiated by that school of theology endorsed by the Methodist Church; but those who once accepted it in theory now practically reject it and are careful never to proclaim it from the pulpit. We also assured him that belief in the separation of the righteous from The Episcopalians have admitted the wicked in the eternal word did from whence he had derived his impressions. We ventured a suggestion: "You, sir, and a great many men of acknowledged intelrived your views of Christianity not from the Bible or pulpit, but from the secular press, which to a large degree is a reflector of the popular infidelity of the day." He The Baptists of Oregon are about was surprised and somewhat in-

THE MINUTES.—As some inquiry ten-year-old Sunday school scholar. formation on the subject of reli-ENGLAND wants to see fair play gion. While we have great respect His avocation cultivates sprightliness. Quick to catch and report own mind respecting the subject he leged criminality? swiftly scans and hastily reports. and is often as deeply impressed with the moral characteristics of the men are not safe leaders on the prison and rot there than to be

> Yet these men wield a tremenscientist resents as impertinent the len?

this, they feel no interest in their

examination or discussion.

smatterer in science who assumes to be a leader of thought in a field he has never explored. The well-read lawyer gives no weight to opinions on grave legal points when pronounced by one who has never spent a day over the pages of Blackstone. The physician repudiates the practitioner who has never merited by close and patient study the diploma by which the profession is guarded from quacks. The wisdom of the scientist, the lawyer, the physician, no sensible man will dispute; yet writers who possibly have never listened thoughtfully to a dozen sermons in their lives, nor read as many books in the Bible—but have gathered at second or third hand their opinions from magazines, popular lectures or possibly from works of fiction, assume the responsibility of leadership in public opinion on questions of overwhelming interest to their fellowmen. They are imbued with no profound conviction of the truth; but write chiefly to produce a sensation. Thousands like our friend in the car accept their crude productions as the gos-

The rapidity with which this

latest departure of Beecher from

the faith of his fathers has swept

the rounds of the secular press, is

an illustration of its absence of

sympathy with evangelical Chris-

tianity; and its readiness to grasp

any leverage which will wrench

the minds of men from their hold

on the Christian faith. A short

time since the columns of these journals were larded with reports of the great slander suit. From their confident tone one would infer that Beecher's guilt was established before the testimony was heard. The church and the ministry came in for their portion of the questionable wit and indelicate The charitable hopes of the religious press, in behalf of the accused, were rebuked by the virtuous in- can explain this. dignation with which the alleged reveal an ignorance respecting lapse from ministerial integrity was tribution of licensed drinking-Christianity we seldom find in a denounced by the secular press. So places, euphuistically called "sa- brought before us in the commislong as Beecher was a recognized loons," we find that the "Empire sioner's report are astounding. The assails one of the doctrines held by erances are now echoed with rapturous approval by the press which lately villified his name and profession. They are as ready to use Jersey has 5513 licensed dram- root in drinking-shops. The crimhis sermons as his sins against shops—seven more than the great inal docket everywhere establishes evangelical Christianity. Had this State of Indiana can boast or lasermon been an eloquent vindication of the faith of his fathers, there would have been no change in the tone of the press respecting the pastor of Plymouth Church; but he seeks to smite down a doctrine taught in the Bible, and his utter- Tennessee. Georgia reports 2014 ances are heralded as the voice of licensed whisky-shops, falling bean apostle. The sin they so readily | hind Connecticut 376. laid at his door is forgotten when

A CITIZEN of Syracuse, N. Y., He said, on hearing his sentence: in the State of New York. *

"Judge, I am Park Wheeler now where there is clemency, extend it will take it like a man!"

sparkling but shallow utterances felons' cell is less degrading than on their wretched business.

Few of our fellow-citizens apprehend the magnitude of the whisky business in the United States. The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue recently published, contains some startling statements. The fiscal year ended June 30, and the Commissioner's report gives the state of the case, so far as he could know it, on that day. There were in the United States, June 30, 1877, 4604 wholesale liquor dealers. It may be instructive to notice their distribution. New York leads, as in almost everything else, good and bad, with 741 wholesale establishments; Pennsylvania follows with 483; next, Ohio with 397. Among the new States California leads in the wholesale liquor trade. The Golden State reports 269; Texas reports 118, while Tennessee claims 127. Virginia has only 49 wholesale establishments. There are some singular figures along here; for Texas, importing even her liquor, has only twelve distilleries accounted for in the Commissioner's report; while Tennessee has 475 and Virginia 516 distilleries. We find North Carolina reported as running the largest number of distilleries. The old North State reports the enormous number of 1025 establishments where the poison is manufactured. Kentucky is next on the list, reporting 754 distilleries. New York shows only 111 distilleries; but we must remember that one of the mammoth New York establishments will spoil more grain than half a hundred of the little concerns hid away in the mountains of North Carolina and North

The beer drinkers-at least the beer makers—are in the North and York reports 379 breweries; Georinnuendoes, of which the assumed gia, 3; Pennsylvania, 361; Vircriminality of an accredited min- ginia, 6; Wisconsin, 266; Tennesonly 12 distilleries, she has 42 breweries. Perhaps our Germans 597 licensed, and at the uncounted -To set them to work to support

When we come to notice the dis-Texas, we are sorry to confess, comes next to the Pelican State, ever? with 2960, showing 77 more than

We are amazed at the quantity he joins their ranks, and sows divi- of liquor consumed in New Engpassing events or important issues, sion among believers in the Chris- land-land of "steady habits" he seldom pauses to engage in ex- tain faith. Beecher, denounced as and "moral ideas." Not long ago haustive investigation. He takes teacher of the gospel, is glorified if the editor of the New York Chrisin to give out, and is not careful What does this change reveal? Is the editor of the New York Christian Advocate, among other reasons well matured convictions in his his defection condone for his al- ary movement upon the South, truth. urged that our low ideas on the subject of temperance constituted He seldom looks at results beyond who once held a respectable posi- a call to his church. We hope the the question, "Will my article be tion in society, was sentenced a few brilliant editor will hear and heed "That is very surprising," was the his commission merchant, subject read?" He is as ready to report days ago to the State prison for the call upon his church that comes answer, "for I have been practising to his draft. To our mind it appears the call pight." a prize-fight as a revival of religion, fifteen years on charge of forgery. out of the 23,854 licensed bar-rooms all night."

Perhaps the most startling and one as the other. If he creates a for the first time in five years! I frightful report comes from the lit- Teuton, "is der best gountry in der he hits or what he hurts. Such you I had rather go to the State of course, chiefly to what is done and now I leaves it to spend my in Washington city, in sight and fortune mit my vamily. great moral and religious issues placed back where I have been dur-ing these years of inebriety and hearing of our national solons.

An Irishman jumped into the water and saved a miser from that interest humanity. These are crime! You ask me if I have any- The District of Columbia reports drowning. The miser presented matters about which they must thing to say why sentence should 1,105 licensed "saloons." It was, him with a sixpence; whereupon lift up their heads when they hear now and then write a readable not be pronounced on me. If there indeed, courageous in the noble the witty Celt, turning the coin that on a recent Saturday in Engarticle and nothing more. Beyond be a corner of your heart, Judge, mistress of the White House to over and over in his hand, said: land the son of an eminent banker, to me; if not, give it to me, and I banish wine from her entertain-paid for that job." Moral: Pay ments, seeing that she found her- according to your own estimate of near relation of a Duke, were com-How many an unhappy victim self in a city so given to stimu- yourself. teen hundred and ninety-nine years dous influence on the minds of of this insatiable appetite feels, dur- lants that 1,105 dealers could af-

ill - digested suggestions of the ARE WE TO SIT STILL FOREVER? sioner's report, we find, June 30, 1877, in the United States, 164,598 licensed drinking places; that is to say, calculating on a basis of 45,000,000, believed by our best statisticians to be approximately correct, there is a dram-shop for every 273 of our people—counting men, women and children. But 164,598 does not begin to represent the number of places where intoxicating liquor is sold; for these figures, we must observe, are taken from the register of licenses issued by the government. No man who can claim to be at all informed on the subject can doubt for a moment that there are tens of thousands of places in the United States where liquor is sold illegitimately evade the law and dodge the tax. Witness the prosecutions in progress in Brooklyn and New York. Besides, there are hundreds upon hundreds of little distilleries where liquor is bought in small quantities. An attorney-general in one of the States affirmed to us that he knew there were 100 illicit distilleries in that State. Moreover, liquor can be bought at almost every drug-store in the country; not by the dram, it may be, but by constitute the bone and sinew of the quart. And there are many the country, and work shops are other places where it can be pro- (as Carlyle would say) the true cured in small quantities. Hun- temples of worship, and workdreds of merchants selling dry men the true worshipers; and drinks to their customers, knowing and pauper classes; therefore what item in the bill is to be overcharged to cover the cost of the

> women patronize the bar-rooms, and pauper classes. Supposing the sexes in the United | Reduced to its simplest elements, male infants! If half our men do ing of our Christian civilization. unlicensed saloons, by those of our themselves. Which? people who do drink!

The facts—the naked factsrepresentative of the Christian faith State," New York, distances com- facts that legitimately and historihe was the target for every news- petition, reporting the vast number cally belong to this business; facts gotten up a new sensation. He to population, seems entitled to the blight society is lodged in these orthodox churches, and his deliv- drunkard-making institutions. Pi- unnumbered unlicensed drinking branches of business. ous Massachusetts reports 6386 houses! It is no longer doubted such abominations of desolation- that most of the crimes that dis- M. M. K., of Chappell Hill, in a 17 more than Missouri. Little New grace our daily history have their

> ment, according to the standpoint daughter is safe from the mischance swers that the country is \$166,539,of the observer. Among Southern of being a drunkard's wife? Whose States, Louisiana leads with 3280, boy is safe where men, maddened with whiskey, have free range in exceeded the imports. Without the streets? Are we to sit still for- being an adept in the science of

> > THE New York Herald has its religious" column. We will furnish a few selections from a recent number, in order to give our readers some specimens of the religious idea in the mind of the average secular newspaper man:

The Bible tells you not to call a man a fool. But then if he really and sells it. He has to purchase that the process should deposit Beecher a different man? Or does for a Northern Methodist mission-

Real wit does not choose its time. but comes whenever it is ready.

Gratitude to one's adopted country is a good thing but it may be carried too far. "America," said a sensation he is seldom careful whom am a sober man now! I say to tle District of Columbia. It refers, vorld. I have vailed tree times,

"Sure I think I have been over- the nephew of a Baronet, and the

make twenty centuries; it takes two multitudes who read eagerly their ing his lucid intervals, that the ford to pay the government tax up- wit the author of the above ex- wives and families. At the same tracts designed to perpetrate; but centuries, and to the close of the vear nineteen hundred to complete on the subject of religion. The the depths into which he has falbrought to view in the commis- will fail to find the religion.

CRIMINALS AND PAUPERS.

We dislike to associate in the same connection, these two classes. But in certain economic points they are associated together; though one class is vicious, while the other is merely unfortunate. Again, we have a profound veneration for "workingmen." When we see a man with bronzed and weatherbeaten features and hard, horny hands, we feel like taking off our hat to him. He is one of the working bees in the great human hive. But we have an equally profound contempt for the demagogues who are trying to excite prejudices in one class of laborers against any other class. And now to the point: We see that in many places the the proprietors managing to "workingmen" are holding meetings and passing resolutions. The one point upon which they agree is that convicts must not be employed in any of their branches of labor. In this question, as we have intimated, convicts and paupers are in the same category. We would suggest something like the following as a form for a preamble and resolution to be adopted by all these associations:

Whereas, The laboring men

Whereas, There is danger that goods and groceries in front, keep this temple should be profaned by liquor behind, and ostensibly give the entrance therein of the criminal

Resolved, That we petition our legislative bodies and county courts to assess upon the industries of the country a special tax, It is to be hoped that very few sufficient to support the criminal

States are about equally divided, the question involved in reference we have one licensed drinking shop to the two classes at the head of not counting the unlicensed of all this article comes to one of these West for the most part. Thus New kinds) for every 137 of our male pop- points: First-To allow them to ulation, including drunkards, tip- starve, which is hardly according plers, sober men, youths, boys and to our human instincts, to say nothister of the gospel was the occasion. see, 2. But while Texas reports not drink, what a fearful amount Second-To tax the community to must be consumed at these 164,- support them in idleness. Or, third

A QUESTION IN POLITICAL ECON-

President Haves, in his late message to Congress, makes the follow-

paper writer in the land. If the of 23,854 licensed drinking houses; that the commissioner does not fiscal year, including coin, have accusation was a sad reproach up- Pennsylvania follows with 16,105; tabulate, and that he is not expect- been \$658,637,457, and the imports on religion, these journals made Ohio with 14,248; Illinois with ed to report on—are almost para- have been \$492,097,540, leaving a the most of it. Beecher has 10,548. But California, according lyzing. What satanic power to balance of trade in favor of the United States amounting to the banner—reporting 8408 licensed 164,598 "licensed saloons" and the effects of which extend to all

> After copying the above, Capt. communication to the Galveston News, propounds the inquiry: "Whether the country is gainer or Whose son is safe? Whose loser by this operation?" and an-917 poorer, the amount the exports political economy, a science-if science it be-which presents more incomprehensible problems than that of metaphysics, it strikes us that the Captain is mistaken. Substitute company or individual for the nation, and apply the same rule. Take for instance, a planter. He makes \$1200 worth of cotton exports, the supplies his imports. and he is a gainer by \$200. It "You seem to cough with difficul- matters not whether the money is said his doctor to Curran. in his pockets or in the hands of pears that when the country has a balance in its favor of nearly \$200,-000,000, it has that sum abroad as a cash basis for future commercial transactions. If there is any fallacy in this, we should be glad to have t pointed out.

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BY WM. HEADEN.

Missouri, June 12, 1823. He entered the Missouri Conference in 1841; was stationed in Marshall, Texas, in 1866; and was elected bishop at the General Conference held in the city of New Orleans in held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference held in the city of New Orleans in Marshall, the conference and help in our distress." Here were knightly manhood and true loyalty to God.

He told with simple grace of his invitation to deliver an address at Washington University. "Which."

The District Stewards will please meet at Brenderic Round. April of that year. He visited this Washington Unversity, "Which," April of that year. He visited this Washington Unversity, "Which," The District Stewards will please meet at Brencity in February, 1872, and spent said he, "though commended by between two and three weeks in the press between two and three weeks."

The District Stewards will please meet at Brencham, Saturday, the 23d of February, 1878, at 3 o'clock P. M.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E. between two and three weeks in the press-between you and Iour midst. He had ordained the was only an old sermon revamped pioneer Methodist Mexican minis-ter, Rev. Alejo Hernandez, at the of Gen. Lee. He spoke of him in

that by faith we may move moun- unto the ship. tains-and that faith cometh by hear- "Let us walk by the rule, let us ing. While so doing, memory has mind the same thing."

Texas Christian Advocate hung the landscape in the parlor of our mind, so that we ever since have had, and shall forever have, the Syrophenician woman and her

Texas is at present the most extensively traveled State in the Union. As a consequence, the Union. As a consequence, the Syrophenician woman and her

mountain home in view. Rates on Standing Advertisements: ally inclined, called, and after the taining to routes of travel—by rail, mals. Testimonials of the effects produced by 2d quality Brother R.'s reply. He spoke so candidly. You note he had no hesitation in making Candor, my brother."

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States, \$5.00 per annum, in advance. listened entranced to a lecture on candor. He forgot the question he had asked. The Bishop caught R.'s eye, who saw and smiled to see teously foiled.

"Any laudation of him by us dwellers in the dust, if he had anticipated it, would have seemed most trivial.—Marvin's Life of Caples.

It Master of a Louge in Missouri, agents everywhere to sent these books, but must require all permost trivial.—Marvin's Life of Caples. This great man, they say, is dead, was sent for by a Deist, a member us, to send two dollars for each or as Greeley said of another, his of his lodge, who was very ill and sample copy ordered, as we can Net Receipts...... life is perfected; or, as he himself who desired him, as Master of the not open small accounts all over said, "We stand upon the border of a world more real than this. Death but introduces us into life."

Eternal realities are his. His living soul awaits in His presence being soul awaits in His presence awaits and the His presence in the country with persons unknown to use the country with persons unknown to use the country with persons unknown t fore whom there is fullness of joy, we act upon principles; these we the spiritual body, and at the time know and comprehend and under when his dust shall put on immor-tality.

these we may bear ourselves in-dependently,—but we pray alone to the living God who can hear, is

age, grace and winsomeness.

Indeed he was a man of wonderful ability. His strength lay in labelity. His strength lay in labelity and saintliness of the man.

As to spirtualism—falsely so-called—he believed that all the labelity. His strength lay in labelity layer labelity. His strength layer labelity layer labelity. His strength layer labelity layer labelity layer labelity layer labelity. His strength layer labelity layer he added the choir of graces, mentoined by St. Peter, to the melody of faith; and as Bishop Wightman where he was in the course of duty the Christain capacity whereby natural adjuncts were mere tricks subscriber H Smith-first installment of the said, made line a psalm. They gave as a minister, the knocks sounded. A Little-subscribers; "New Year greetings" rehim simplicity, grace, polish and So far as he could see or judge they ciprocated.

ther barren nor unfaithful, in the inquired into isotherms and climat- waiting on you, but will exercise patience. ...

Shepherd: He portrayed the Mas- financially for Brother Brown. Corn one of Dr McFerrin's jokes. ter, attended by his disciples and pressed by the multitude, doing many wondrous works. We learned how rumor had spread the account how rumor had spread and a beefsteak, a molasses jug, and coffee without milk and without sugar, graced the snow whith and mentioned the postoffice from which your paper was to be changed, it so that had beefsteak, a molasses jug, and coffee without milk and without sugar, graced the snow whith your paper was to be changed, it so that had mentioned the postoffice from which your paper was to be changed, it so that had beefsteak, a molasses jug, and coffee without milk and mentioned the postoffice from which your paper was to be changed, it so that had beefsteak, a molasses jug, and coffee without milk and mentioned the postoffice from which your paper mountains the Syrophenician wo- fared sumptuously. Marion's ser- tions followed....... J Davis-Clark's Commenman hears the wonderful miracles vice of potatoes on a piece of bark taries had been forwarded; did not understandard prints. which have been wrought, and is to his English guest where the old stand your instructions as to Benson's.....Andrew Female College—advertisement for minutes..... impressed that he is a Savior. log served for a table, fades by com- w C Young-change in published appointments Now, moved by faith, she comes. parison to a thing of naught. TheseWm Manniel and others-indorsement of We see her leave the mountain men had learned to endure hard- Bro Huckabee W N Bonner-critique turned home and the afflicted daughter. In all the weary way, down the ously. The grander man has been delivered......J W Devilbiss—subscribers.....M Mills—\$2 50.....Thos Hunt—\$1 25......Rev J M mountain side, across the valley, overborne and has been called to mediate...... D Morgan—\$2 50..... Thos Hunt—\$1 25..... Rev J M McDaniel...... D Morgan—\$2 50; \$5 turned over to Dr John...... Geo W Menafee—change of ad-Her appeal moves the disciples, on Nov. 26th of pluro-pneumonia. dress...... W shapard—\$2.50, subscriber; you did but seemingly moves Him not. The pitcher broke at the fountain. not say whether is was old or new subscription The rebuff only prostrates her at his feet. She does not for a moment falter. Then the boon is granted, and high commendation approves when our little group parted with Haislip-subscribers and advertisement. and high commendation approves when out fittle group parted with the faith. How gracious now is the her faith. How gracious now is the scene. We learned much of the of all for the words which he spake, obituary handed editor... R Alexander-subscribgreat fact of faith, without which that we should see his face on er, also appointments.... N W Keith-subscribers : it is impossible to please God—and more. And we accompanied him weshall look confidently for that large list...G W

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could well repress obtrusion. It is sources of the State. The best related of him-we had it from one work of the character that has come of the actors-that he and a friend under our notice is the "Texas were quietly enjoying a luxurious Railroad Gazetteer," published in The Centaur Liniments are of two ness asked: "Brother R., why do pitomized description of counties any druggist, or by mail from the office of The you smoke?" "Because I love it," and the principal cities—their re-

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January 10,-Mrs H B Hremes-specimen sent late Conference, and he came to glowing terms. One incident is resee what progress had been made by him, as well as to supporting the big conjust he his con by him, as well as to supervise the his arrival, he said he was allowed general interests of the church and to rost moralled the family angular to rost moralled the family an general interests of the church and to rest uncalled, the family suppos- ure......Wm Alexander-your paper had been to express his interests in us in ing that he needed to recover from sent to Belton; changed and all the back num-

sublimity. Faith was his Alma were supernatural, and he was fully samuel Morris-subscriber; success to you in Clear ribs... Mater and these were his Olympian persuaded that they were. Said he, your new field...... A R Kilpatrick—thanks for your interest..... I S Ashburn—"if at first you He did the Master's work fully, gard these knockings seriously and don't succeed, try, try again"...... W W Hornerfaithfully and successfully. He handled with ease the simpler God, with my clenched hand I who beare the simpler handled with ease the simpler handled with ease the simpler handled with my clenched hand I handled with ease the simpler handled with my clenched hand I handled with ease the simpler handled with my clenched hand I handled with ease the simpler handled with ease the simple h truths or the profounder mysteries of divine grace. Life became a sacrifice by his indefatigable and ping ceased."

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Graves-list of subscribers...... E D Pitts-advertisement for minutes; you did not say what page you wish; but, unless otherwise ordered, shall put you on the cover.

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He was full of sociability; yet are those relating to travel, and residence of the bride's mother. DeWitt county, Texas.

Newsome—Youngshood—Jan. 2, 1878 at the residence of the bride's mother. DeWitt county, Texas, by Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, Mr. B. F. Newsome and Miss Lizzie Youngblood.

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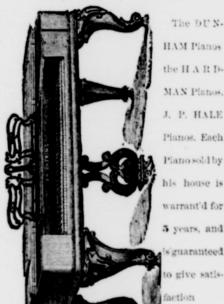
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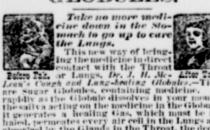
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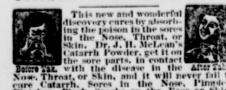
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out and no longer able to do effective work; but it occurs in some instances where the old veteran feels his heart still full of zeal for the great cause to which he has Health, Strength & Appetite and is fully conscious that the many evidences and assurances of R. Ransom, Hon. R. Coke, Wm.

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(Communicated)

The Pioneer Fathers-Their Fate.

have no design to reflect on the wisdom and justice of the officials of the church, on whom the appointing power devolves, yet who can look calmly and indifferently upon these old faithful servants of the church, now dislodged from institutions dear to the church in nestly labored to enlarge our patronjust received into the conference row and suicidal policy, indeed, sity. May God reward them. we must deplore the result.

holy calling, let them keep it constantly in mind, if they are blessed it put in operation is another question.

stantly in mind, if they are blessed it put in operation is another question. with long life, however popular they may have been; however suc-

recognized and confessed. a good conscience, and let the world labors. know that, if the rising generation I know not in what words to ex- our work with high hopes and enfail to appreciate their lifelong press my sense of gratification at couraging prospects. It is, we labors, God and their departed another benefaction just extended trust, with innocent pride that we fellow-laborers have treasured them to the University. The Rev. Joseph look upon the devotedness of this up and spread them upon the rec- Sneed, an old itinerant, now super- people to Christ and His cause. ords of heaven. Our reward and annuated, has long had it in his Though, in August last, most of the treasures are safely deposited on heart to do something for Christian business part of the city was laid

our old tried and trustworthy ser- this winter has a plan been sug- church shall not be seriously afvants of the church, with all their gested that covered the wishes of fected by the disaster. We also BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS. learning and wisdom, gathered this venerable pioneer. He prother stock of knowledge and extended the University. It before their arrival. As much as BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, gratefully acknowledge their kindly care for their pastor and his family before their arrival. As much as SHAW & BLAYLOCK. perience and retiring into obscurity; will include not only literary and they did was not expected, and and soon, with it all, retire to their scientific instruction, but also praction, with reason, have graves, where all will be buried tical instruction in farming, and been desired. We commend the LUNG DISEASES by D. B. COOKE

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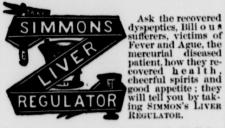
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The christian Sacraments, with his deeds, "however severe or protracted the effort. In 1862 or 1863, the woman who had so heroically shared his varying fortunes beat of the dish, which reflects all the colors of the rainbow; but if no-ically shared his varying fortunes passed gently from labor to rest.

Afterwards, Uncle Jimmy was married to He effort.

Afterwards, Uncle Jimmy was married to Miss Mary H. Anderson, who, for the sake of raising a family of our Bishops and church journals. The price of the work is \$22, to any address on receipt of the price. Address the Author.

LOCK BOX 209, AUSTIN, TEXAS. bring into subjection the old man ment at the spot where the rainbow

ness remained, as we have reason Germany. In the Black Forest, What of those "pointed questions" to believe, to the very last. And the rainbow uses a golden goblet, by Edgerton? Is there just ground now we are prepared to learn that which is afterwards dropped. A shoe for such questions? Or is this an his death was triumphant. He thrown into a rainbow comes back isolated case? For the sake of Christ literally went to sleep; not a muscle filled with gold. The Servians have and everything sacred I hope a of face or body moved as the spirit a theory that passing beneath a duplicate case cannot be found. released its hold upon the tenement rainbow changes the sex. When a Say something about it if you can that will arouse the individual membership of the church to a mon to a large audience in Scott's like to imitate the rainbow, but he higher and holier resolve to live by chapel from the beautiful words of cannot succeed. The Esthonians a higher standard. Our doctrines the psalmist, "Precious in the call the rainbow "the thunder god's are pure and scriptural, but what sight of the Lord is the death of sickle." A theory existed in the Midwill that avail unless we practice his saints." May the Father above dle Ages that the rainbow would what we profess. Should we not sustain and comfort the bereaved cease to appear a certain number of fear, with the apostle Paul, lest hav- wife and relatives, and bring them years before the last judgment, and ing preached to others, I should be all to a glorious reunion in the Hugo von Trimberg, in an old Gera castaway. May God help us as mansions of light and love on high. man poem, mentions forty years as J. FRED. COX. the prescribed time.—Harper's Ba-

> Marshall, Texas, Jan. 6, '78.-Syrian Scenery and Climate.

friends and brethren will rejoice to Palestine. This was distinctly foreknow that he is in the itinerant told. But yet, even in its ruin, field, and a worker.—R. W. THOMP- enough remains of its pristine glory to display both what it was and what it is to be again. No other country, I believe, of the same size, can show the like variety. For in-Tennessee at an early day, and, names of delegates to General Con-with his father, settled in White ference from German Conference, high, within a distance of some stance, from Alpine snows on the county; thence to Murray county. to wit: Clerical—J. B. A. Ahrens, seventy miles, the traveler descends where his mother died in 1812; Fr. Vordenbaumen. Lay—J. H. seventy lines, the day of climate thence to Giles county, where he Keller, C. Bering. Alternates—C. to a region truly sub-tropical, in that deepest spot on earth, the south of the Jordan valley. To those who know the land of Israel well, I have A minister's power for usefulness but to mention, in further confiris greatly augmented if his people mation of this, the weird Dead Sea; are religiously intelligent. They the lovely Gennesareth; the parkknow better how to appreciate the like woods of Gilead and Bashan: truth preached, for the seed of the the pastures of Moab; the wide kingdom will not fall on stony plains, such as Sharon, Esdraelon, ground, but in a genial soil, where and Acca, hemmed in by purple it will quickly germinate, grow, and mountain walls; the central limebear abundant fruit. A Christian's stone range, with an average height worth depends largely on his intel- of over 2,000 feet, the largest porligence, sympathy and activity, tion of the country, diversified, as and these are all enhanced by the all limestone hills are, by bold gorges, large caves, deep valleys and We may well then ask, What fantastic summits; and, less beautiresponsibility or duty has the pas- ful, indeed, in themselves, but ever tor or stated supply in seeing that forming a striking contrast to the

J. B. A. AHRENS.

Advantages of a Religious Paper.

weekly visits of a good paper.

pastoral relation is of divine ap-

pointment-not human-and his

Obituaries.

his flock is not suffering for the rest, barren stretches of russet-

lack of good religious papers? The brown desert.—Rec. James Neil.

at Waco, Oct. 22d, 1853, signed G.
L. Patton, P. E. So we conclude he was a local preacher for about a quarter of a century, doing good service in this new country for the Blessed Master whom he loved so ardently. The history of this solid Christian man and minister is so interwoven with the rise and progress of Methodism in Texas, as to demand more than a mere passing notice. Endowed by nature with a highly wrought temperament and a truly masculine will, he was well fitted to take part in a work requiring a sit did at that early day, the

ALLEN.

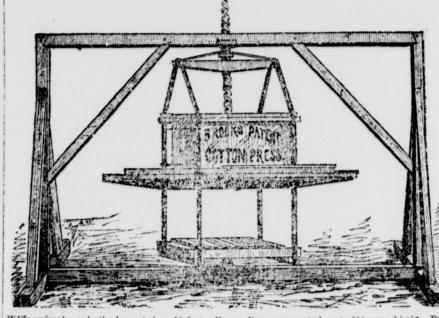
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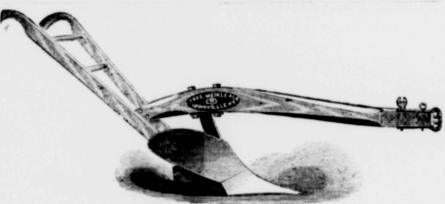
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Hews of the Week.

Washington.

The Board of Engineers appointed to examine the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi report entitling Eads to a payment of

specting the Mexican complica- whole financial system is an organ- for Johnson 3; blank 36. tions. The conviction is clear that | ized crime against the laboring tax- | In the Kentucky Legislature on strong force must be kept by both paying men and women of the the 15th the vote was: Williams, governments on their respective United States. We speak of the 52; Lindsay, 50; McCreary, 18;

sides of the Rio Grande.

The House resumed business with an unexpectedly full attend
unholy avarice having its stronghold and privileged classes, who
entrenched themselves in this plea ance of members.

Cox, of New York, introduced a every wickedness which has cursed bill for the coinage of silver fives, the world. The precious metals legal tender for five dollars, and a were found unequal to the emergendiscontinuance of the coinage of cy of war. Specie payment was forage cannot be transported.

Mr. Luttrell introduced a bill forbidding employment of Chinese on United States works or vessels bearing the United States flag.

the Senate was consumed by the pre-tender notes. He quoted the doned their positions, which were sentation of petitions in favor of language of Thaddeus Stevens to occupied by the Russians. Their woman suffrage. A resolution in the effect that payment of interest feeble resistance is regarded as a troduced by Mr. Sargent, giving in gold was an odious and unsign that the Turks regard their of King Alfonso to Princess Merwomen the right to vote, was just discrimination in favor of the losses as irretrievable. referred to the Committee on Priv-bondholders. He quoted Sher-referred to the Committee on Priv-bondholders. He quoted Sher-reason.

the navigation and protect the ship- act of Congress proposing to pay asks that British men-of-war be

and principal of bonds in silver the good faith of the government olutionary Committee in Athens was resumed.

The convention of the female ballot-seekers adjourned the 10th, the delegates was a colored woman people should cast a stone on the act of 1869 to mark the spot

A delegation of tobacco men and the rights of the people slaughfrom Virginia were in Washington tered. The refunding act of July

The committee of the House has that our whole bonded debt was ted among Turkish prisoners. agreed to report a steamboat bill payable in coin. Both acts were in accordance with the views of in the interest of the bondholders; negrins at Spurz and Malisiouri, presented. the National Board of Steam Navi- but even under these acts, bonds and drove them to Yeniki.

gation.

The House opened on the 11th with a vote on the resolution reported from the Committee on Ways

Were payable in silver as well as gold. He spoke of the advantages of silver coin. It had stood honored as gold through every storm ored as gold through every storm.

Nisch surrendered

bill are in excellent spirits. The ver dollar was eliminated from our voice of the people and the press money system under cover of false have imparted new vigor to the pretences; it had not failed in movement.

Lieut. Bullis, after testifying before the committee respecting bor-

A delegation of New York eigar and silver both as their metallic makers are urging the reduction currency. Referring to the act of of the tobacco tax to 16 cents.

Schleicher that Diaz will not be gold and silver both would be a already gone. recognized until the committees in cruel failure at this time. Values tions between the two countries the policy of the government to inare not alarming and diplomatic flict misery on the greatest number bole railway. relations can be postponed until a the process was complete. He was better basis of agreement can be not an inflationist; but during the Phillippolis are flocking to Constan-

The reporters' galleries of the of currency averaged a thousand Senate and House are connected millions, there were fewer business by telephones.

Schleicher presented a joint res- months of 1877. Business houses olution on the 14th providing that were not darkened and business \$180,000,000 bonds purchased by Boutwell in excess of the requirement of the sinking fund, be go home without bread. Millions completely invested since Janucredited to that fund and that the did not cower at the coming of ary 9. revenue now required to be set winter for the lack of food and The Turkish fleet has bombardaside for that purpose be applied shelter. Courts were not occupied ed Eupatoria. to the redemption of greenbacks. in ordering sheriff's sales and fore-This, he says, would furnish the closing mortgages. He drew a

suffragists a hearing at the bar of they have not paid a tax to have Adrianople. The Turkish Govern-

Mr. Davis, of Illinois, presented man between the government misery it has to encounter. a petition of 400 Chicago bankers and the people and is paid enoragainst the remonetization of sil- mously for what the government ver. He said at the same time he itself should do. If the national Nicholas stating the latter was believed these views were shared banks were a blessing, then our by a small portion of the citizens public debt was a blessing, for it by a small portion of the citizens of that city. He presented another from Bloomington, filinois, in favor of the remonstration of moved and a circulating medium. in favor of the remonetization of moved and a circulating medium

amendment to Matthews' bill that the amount should be in pro- a coup de main. The fortifications which declares the right of the Gov- portion to the business and popu- at Constantinople are regarded as They caught it from the Chinese. ernment to pay the bonds in silver, lation. They demand that the last resource and are in a worse etc. The amendment claims that currency shall be a legal tender condition. the silver dollar was obsolete when the existing loans were authorized, that gold was the only lawful coin, They demand that the financial less it is separately arranged with The Indiana and that Congress should not legis- policy hereafter shall be framed in them. It is thought they are in- decided that a railroad is not in Jackson county yields from 25 complaints, after having tested its wonderful

of the bankrupt law, was presented. monetization of silver. He warned Kegenlitt.

On the 15th, in the Senate, Voor- in the name of the laborer all such Another complication of the Illinois is enforcing the new law The Mesilla Independent says the hees called up the resolution sub- as valued their investments that peace problem appears in the in- for the registration of doctors, and El Paso mob is, in fact, a wellmitted by him on the 13th of December, declaring it to be of the greatest importance that the finangreatest importance that the finangreatest importance that the finangreatest importance that the finangreatest into the registration of doctors, and the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors, and drilled military organization, distinct the registration of doctors and doctors are doctors. cial credit of the government be liberty will blaze out as they did seriously affect England. sustained; and, in order to do so, one hundred years ago. Avarice, the government itself, in all its de- like ambition, could overleap itself fought between Bazardjik and Phil- glass factories; ten, bottles and assert that they can swell their partments, should keep faith in its and in the effort to rob others of contracts with its own citizens. He said the acitation would not the form of the partments, should keep faith in its and in the effort to rob others of lippolis. Sulieman Pasha afterphials; fifteen, table ware; eight, wards took position near Philliphials; one, tumblers; and claim that El Paso county was called the acitation would not contract the partments, should keep faith in its and in the effort to rob others of lippolis. Sulieman Pasha afterphials; fifteen, table ware; eight, wards took position near Philliphials; one, tumblers; and called the partments of the partment of the partments of the partments of the partments of the partments of the partment of the p the work so constructed that contracts with its own citizens. their possessions lose its own.

a channel of 22 feet depth and the said the agitation would not to leave the town.

On the 15th Geo. H. Pendleton to leave the town.

During cease till the people are satisfied was elected Senator from Ohio to leave the town.

of good faith, invoked in behalf of

abandoned. Gold and silver were

years 1863-66, when the volume

failures than during the three last

provided without the people paying

entitling Eads to a payment of that our vast debt is in process of in the place made vacant by extinction on principles of justice Matthews. Vote in the Senate, 25 to the tax-paying laborer. He Democrats; 8 Republicans blank. one week. But little apprehension is felt re- argued that to a great extent our In the House, 66 for Pendleton;

The Eastern War.

less communication is restored

The Servians are to transfer their relieved, and the legal tender dol- headquarters to Sofia.

lar went to the front. Every bond A Russian detachment crossed issued by the government, which the Balkan and occupied a posior United States works or vessels did not stipulate for the payment of coin, was made payable by the A large part of the morning in express words of the law in legal Turks also attacked in front, aban-

man's speeches, showing the bonds Crete on the 7th. Layard, the Bills were introduced to improve were payable in legal tenders. The British Minister at Constantinople, event occurred. The American

> was increasing the difficulty of comwhere American repudiation began munication.

A terrible epidemic, said to be the 10th, seeking a reduction of the tax on tobacco to 12 cents a pound.

The committee of the House has

Nisch surrendered on the 11th

Russian journals regard the cap- late king. ture of the Turkish army at Shipka | Capt. Wiggins, an Englishman its function more than gold. In the trading world 696,250,000 more power of resistance is utterly Jenisei and Obi rivers, in Siberia, der troubles, started to Texas the gold alone. 754,200,000 cm. at London and Constantinople to the North Pole, with an open gold alone. 754,200,000 more peodecisive military situation created into Siberia from China. by the Russian army.

1875, he said an attempt to force

Congress have an opportunity to would shrink with the shrinkage of captured 28,000 men, 1000 horses. Grant arrives, and pays his repects

The Cossacks have cut the Yam-

Fugitives from Adrianople and tinople The Turks have burned the town

of Schneteman, and intend burning Topolentza and Myopsa valleys. In a cavalry engagement near men did not go as mourners through Baebert the Turks were driven to

tress in Constantinople is increas- Adhering to the imperial fortunes, returned to Eastland from the resumption fund \$30,000,000 year- vivid contrast between that period ing terribly; fugitives arriving by he was forced into banishment, and Staked Plains. They located for that the Indians have taken stock ly, and keep up the sinking fund. There is not a dellar in thousands. Ten thousand fugi- only returned to live and die in Mr. Graves, of New York, 300 secdistress. There is not a dollar in tives, mostly women and children, retirement. He was an able man tions of land, which will be settled from Presidio, and shot a man. At Resolutions granting the woman the hands of the people on which are expected on the 12th from of an elevated character. the Senate and House have been it put in circulation. The defeated in both houses.

It put in circulation. The national bank is a middle-whelmed by the magnitude of the

> On the 13th the Porte received ready to receive the Turkish dele-

It is believed in Constantinople Mr. Edmunds submitted an for the privilege of obtaining it, and that Adrianople can be carried by

The Roumanians talk of declin-

of the creditors. Laid on the table quoted from certain Eastern pa-and ordered to be printed. pers articles respecting the rights Namyk and Lerver Pasha, Min-

upon the hitherto sanguine Turk. the support of men out of employ-He has entreated the good offices ment. of England to bring about an ar-mistice, and has had the mortifica-the Postoffice Department, that 96 tion of knowing that Russia very per cent. of the fourth class postnaturally has declined any inter- masters abuse the privilege of sell-On the 9th the Danube was ference in her quarrel. The people ing stamps by commission. frozen over. Russians in Bulgaria are clamoring for the recall and rehave three weeks' supplies. Un- installation of Midhat Pasha, the Jamaica in 1860. Now the plantaleader of the liberal and reform tions cover 350 acres, containing party. It will be remembered that 80,000 trees. It was started as a Midhat is traveling about Europe government enterprise, but private in a sort of honorable exile, trying capital will soon take it up. the powers of his diplomatic per-suasion at the various courts; but whether he will adventure his valuable head again in the magazine of the Softas is questionable.

Foreign.

The Spanish Congress, by a vote of 309 to 4, approved the marriage

his father's footsteps.

Gambetta recommends prudence

liam at the funeral.

Henry Stanley, the African ex-plorer, reached Rome the 11th.

A revolution is in progress in the Hadmi Pasha has been appointed northern provinces of San Domin-Grand Vizier in the place of Edgo, and business is prostrate.

The steam tug Angla left Ferrol. Spain, the 15th, towing the caisson

Pass as proof that the Turkish just returned to London from the broken, and say that the cabinets reports that route as practicable

The civil population have been he was cordially received by the Texas, in ten cases. The President informs Mr. resumption of specie payments with ordered from Adrianople; 8000 have Khedive, receiving from his hands a decoration of the highest Egyptian | Freestone county. The hunters At Shipka Pass the Russians order. As Stanley departs, Gen. have fine sport. report. Will await the arrival of money in circulation; and general 12 mortars, 12 siege guns and 80 to the Khedive, who, being a proout the stone for the now courtmoney in circulation; and general 12 mortars, 12 siege guns and 80 gressive man, will no doubt hobhouse in Georgetown. nob in the most fraternal fashion publican royalty.

Count de Pilicao is announced as demanded entrance, which she reoughly humbled by European Up to Jan. 1st, 1878, as shown the War Ministry, and has been cotton. Layard telegraphs that the dis-blamed for the disaster of Sedan.

in one county in Vermont.

Stanley, the African explorer, is on his way to the United States. A temperance revival is the

Millerton, Pa., which spouts pure

oil, needing no refining. Opium smoking is the vice of were worn out. the boys of Stockton, California.

The Indiana Supreme Court has

jail for as many weeks.

On the 5th a great battle was 4,570 men. Nineteen are window west bank of the Rio Grande. They

During the recent lock-out on Twenty thousand fugitives reach- the Clyde, over one and a half miled Constantinople from Romula in lions were lost in wages and half that amount expended by the Eng-

Cinchona was first planted in

Great Britain has spent \$59,000,-000 in twelve years in building war

The Supreme Court of Georgia has recently decided that a murderer, "to be too drunk to form the intent to kill, must be too drunk to form! the intent to shoot." At this rate, men who get drunk may be classed with responsible beings, Garibaldi has writen to King and not with brutes who have no

A buried town has been unearthed at the foot of Mount Garping commerce and alluvial lands of the bonds in coin was the begin- sent there. From accounts the to those selected to watch over the gano in Italy. The houses are the Mississippi. Also to establish ning of the repudiation. The pres- Turks only aim to hold the towns interests of the Republicans. They twenty feet below the surface. A a steamship line between New Or- ent Secretary of the Treasury was on the coast. If the Christian must carefully guard the ground temple of Diana has been brought leans and certain points in Mexico. chief of the repudiators, a leader population all unite the insurgents they have gained and gather to light; then a portico composed among those who have not kept can muster 15,000 men. The Rev-The funeral of Victor Emmanuel finally a necropolis covering nearly officers to go home with him to get with the people. Some nations is urged to order a rising in Thesbuild a cairn—a pile of stones—to salv, but the Government of Greece remains to be deposited in the ment is preparing to continue the build a cairn—a pile of stones—to mark the spot where some tragic has persuaded Bulgaria from hasty Pantheon. Twenty-seven hundred excavations on a large scale, and A thaw in the Danube the 10th as increasing the difficulty of com-

> The Commissioner of Agricul-The medal decreed him by the late King of Italy has been privately in our climate and soil. If this be while taxed to support swarms of done to an extent that will supply the market, then the country will be saved great importation expense.

W. S. Harley, who was shot in a duel the 12th, died the 15th, in Savannah. His wife was with him.

veston the 15th in search.

Gen. McClellan was inaugurated Governor of New Jersey the 15th.

Texas Items.

Corn has been sold at Salado, ple use silver alone than use gold the approaching negotiation of the that there is an immense commerce Bell county, at 25 cents per bushel. with logs and two or three feet of When Mr. Stanley reached Cairo criminal docket of Cameron county, warm and comfortable in dry

Wild pigeons have a roost in

Quarrymen are at work getting

A Mexican woman, near Graywith the ex-representative of Re- town, shot a Mexican, who, with two others, were forcing an entrance The death of the celebrated into her house at night. They had having taken place on the 8th inst. fused, when they burst open the General Pilicao filled a large place door; but a ball from a pistol, in since its first settlement. in the current history of France from the hands of the woman, crushed the old Algerian war to the fall of through the brain of the leader, R. Croxton was killed by Harry Napoleon III. He commanded and the others fled. The dead the French forces in 1860, when man has borne a very bad char- Croxton owed a small balance and

science. During the Franco-Prus- by the books of the railroad agent, sian war he carried the portfolio of Waco has shipped 35,749 bales of

A party of surveyors have just by a colony from New York. The midnight, another man brought lands are said to be unsurpassed in the report that thirty men had There are 240 empty farm-houses fertility. There is a lack of timber. Indians surrounded them. Two Indian mound, where they found men escaped and brought word, an Indian, in a sitting posture, sur- one of whom is wounded. There rounded by his trinkets. The body are still about thirty fightlargest sensation in Southern Illi- crumbled to dust when exposed to ing men on the ranches in that the air. They obtained a portion of the backbone of a mastodon beginning of an extensive and well An oil well has been struck at from a Mexican, who offered to organized raid, of which Gen. Ord conduct them to where the rest of was warned some weeks ago. The the remains was, but their horses heavy rains have delayed the

> Mr. Webb has found on his land, in Kimble county, a fine mineral An old physician, retired from practice, havqualities.

oysters as the world can produce. Block, Rochester, N. Y.

fifty-four glass factories, employing of Mexicans from towns on the stolen from Mexico by Texas, and that the United States has confirmed the theft, and they intend to restore the plundered territory to Mexico. The salt question is simply a pre-A paralysis seems to have fallen pon the hitherto sanguine Turk. That amount expended by the English and Scotch trades-unions for the the support of men out of employand a desire for plunder.

The experience of gentlemen who have made large importations of fine stock into Texas shows that the younger the animal the less liability to loss from acclimating diseasss

The Tyler Democrat says the people of Smith county, and especially the farmers, are financially in a better condition than at any time since the war.

The Fort Stockton Telegraph reports hostile Indians on the Pecos, forty miles from that place.

The Henrietta Journal says: Much merriment was caused in the Clerk's office by an ox, which coolly entered the office, and after warming itself and looking around, walked out. This is funny; but the presence of so many donkeys in so many other offices of trust is one of the serious facts connected with public affairs.

G. W. H. Martin, of Hamilton county, was arrested a few days ago for complicity in the Ham land swindle. He made a hard some chill medicine. After he got in the house he took the bottle from a shelf and swallowed a portion. It was strychnine. He died.

Stockmen and other citizens have paid the cost of keeping Lieut. oresent to represent Emperor William at the funeral.

Henry Stanley, the African exis raised it must be disbanded. It arrest gamblers or enforce other laws, that men who do their duty, like Hall and his men, must be disbanded and lawlessness and crime again run riot without restraint.

ported from the Committee on Ways and Means, directing the Commissioners to investigate the several departments. It was carried by a strictly party vote.

The demonetizing act of 1873 was strictly party vote.

The friends of the Texas Pacific to the people till passed. The silver dollar was eliminated from our total containing the Cleopatra obelisk. Weather fine.

Spain, the 15th, towing the caisson that beat upon this government. It is associated with our development. The demonetizing act of 1873 was and the town; some and the town; storm of Geretsa Venit and other has been missing between New Orleans and Galveston for several and the town; some and the town; storm of Geretsa Venit and other heights commanding the fortress and symptotic to the people till passed. The silver dollar was eliminated from our total containing the Cleopatra obelisk. Weather fine.

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France, through an official days, is still unheard from and 12,000 rifles were captured. An overflow in Deep Creek, Mctree all night. A man had to wade through water waist deep with a sick child in his arms. The child has nearly died from the exposure. A man by the name of Riggins had dug a cave similar to those used by buffalo hunters. It was covered Gen. Cortina is defendant on the dirt thrown upon them. It was weather. It was undermined by rains. The top fell in. The man succeeded in getting out, and at once attempted to rescue his wife and child, but on removing logs and dirt the mother and child were found dead, suffocated by water and mud.

Buffalo meat sells at San Saba at 61 cents per pound.

There have been but three deaths in Lockhart this year. Lockhart has been noted for its healthfulness

On the 19th, at Richmond, W. Hill for a few dollars due for rent. offered to work it out, when Hill became angry and told him he would kill him unless he paid it. and struck at him with a knife cutting the main artery of his arm, causing death in thirty minutes.

A dispatch from Fort Davis says movement of the troops.

Consumption Cured.

Plymouth Church pews rented spring. An analysis of the water by ing had placed in his hands by an East India for \$46,000 this year. A shrinkage Prof. Cox, of Indiana, shows the missionary the formula of a simple vegetable of over \$10,000. We give this as presence of valuable medicinal remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections; also a positive and The State Register says the land radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous and that Congress should not legislate to make money at the expense the interest of the people. He stigated by the Russian military to make it known to his suffering to the congress should not legisto 40 bushels of corn to the acre, and a bale of cotton and sugartoxicated person. The world moves. toxicated person. The world moves. and a bale of cotton and sugar- fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire and ordered to be printed.

A petition, signed by over one thousand bankers and others of New York city, asking the repeal

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