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Foreign—assessed. best proof that they sell good goods at low prices, and give general satisfaclow prices, and give general satisfac-tion. If the readers of the Advocate representation" business is slightly will favor then with their orders, they mixed. But, after all, there is nothing

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J. C. C. Black and C. M. Rogers were located at their own request. E. H. Holbrook was granted a super-

Reference to the appointments, as ADVOCATE. given below, will show that an importcan district. This great work has grown e presiding elder made it imfor one man to longer manage the entire Mexican work. often made to this work, but the importance of it cannot be apprehended except by sight. To see and talk to the Mexican preachers, to hear them sing, pray, preach, and "tell their experience," gives you a clear apprehension of the vast possibilities involved. A warning may are the content of the present your correspondent noticed Rev. C. J. Lane, w. W. Wootton, F.T. Dimmitt, U.C. Spendert Dr. Haller, Y. Wilson, of the Texas Conference Dr. James Y. warning may not be out of place in this connection. Other men are yet needed on that border. Let not anxiety to satisfy the demand result in the selection sty the demand result in the selection of any poor material. No crotchety, vain, over-confident man is needed—of the young men of this conference.

did. In addition to his forcible educational talks, Dr. Mood was conscripted as the feature of the anniversary of the Preachers' Aid Society. The felicitous manner in which he 'featured' the occasion was the subject of general praise. He was billetted

Pianos, Organs
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In the reader can just fill in to such himself and not miss it). Dr. Potter comes under that highly classical head, "a big success" in his line. It was once remarked of him, "How could the conference get along without Potter—and what in the world would it do with two of him."

In the Board made the following priations for the ensuing year:

San Antonio City mission...

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Asson all strict. 200 to formula. A resolution was adopted that the Mason and Brady mission 5.5 on Concho miss THOS. GOGGAN & BRO., say note the Abrocate Southwestern.

will feel grateful. Send for catalogues like resolutions. At this session of the conference Bishep Pierce remarked:

"If the church could have been saved by resolutions, it would long since have reached the culmination of millennial splendors."

The services of Sunday evening were a memorial of Rey. O. Fisher. The lexas Thristian drocate, sermon was preached by Rev. H. S. Thrall. A more fitting tribute to a nore worthy an can scarcely be conceived. To attempt to describe or criticise would be out of place, because

> A resolution was adopted, and recommended for the concurrent action of the other conferences, that each dis-

quested to send a copy of this resolu-tion to the other Texas conferences.

Resolved, That the secretary of the

Concho mission . . . to be supplied conference be authorized and requested Kerrville circuit H. A. Graves to prepare a synopsis of its proceedings for publication in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN

ference are hereby tendered to the citibeyond a single district. A proper dis-

Among the visitors present your cornee; Dr. James Younge, temperance

vain, over-confident man is needed—
except, above all things, to stay out of
the Mexican work. It is possible, too,
that some men may offer themselves for
this great work to facilitate them in
running away from failure elsewhere—
if not worse than failure. The warning is kees the results of the same
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THE JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

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impossible. The sermon ought to be published.

trict raise \$15.00 for the expenses of our delegates to the Ecumenical Conference.

Lay-Memoers.—San Antoniolistrict, W. H. Thompson; Mason district, W. H. Shugart; San Marcos district, G. Onder-weight of the conference.

Resolved, That the thanks of the con-

Your correspondent was specially im-

The Board made the following appro-San Antonio district \$100 00

Boerne Mission-Rev. I. Kingsbury, Sunday-schools, two; pupils, missionary, reports a congregation of value of church property, \$16.

of whom eleven were received this year.

The work of God goes slowly but surely on. We cannot afford to quit the field.

We do not despise the day of small things. He who lays a foundation deep and strong, builds as surely (aye, more and strong, builds as surely (aye, more the congregation 600; number in the congregation 600; number in the congregation 600; number in the congregation to receive their new appointments and go out into the field again. Oh, what blessed privilege, and how happy their lots. Can you conceive of anything in church relation more saddening to the itinerant heart than to be Clerical.-J. B. Dibrell, I. Kingsbury, H. S. Thrall, W. J. Joyce, J. W. Lay-Members .- San Antonio district,

people; 52 members of the church; 5 of hem having joined this year; I adult and I infant baptized; I Sunday-school; 40 pupils, and I house of worship. H. T. Hill Valued at \$500. Lacaca Mission-Served by Rev. A.

Blanco circuit H. T. Hill Round Mountain circuit, M. A. Black Mountain City mis., J.P. Aikin, supply G. Nolen, has the following statement: Number of people preached to, 400; number of members, 121; increase dur-San Marcos station . Homer S. Thrall Noien, the work is not fully repre-

Oakeille Mission-Rev. S. F. Chamwas formed, and Rev. Jos. Norwood ants on our conference fund we was made elder. Reference has been often made to this work, but the investigation of San Antonia 5.

Colette Mission was served by Rev. C. R. Shapard. Bro. Shapard reports as follows: In the congregation, 300; in the church, 59; increase, 9; infants baptized, 2; houses of worship, 1; Texana circuit W. M. Shockley Boxville circuit . . Geo. Ward, supply Lavacca River mis . . . R T Woolsey Victoria and Cuero cir . R. H. Belvin W. B. Lavacca River mis . . . R T Woolsey These are the surface facts and fig-

ures of a work extending along our In the waring is —know the men who go to the border.

Dr. Mood, of the Southwestern, was in attendance. He was the only "big in attendance in the sum of subscribers was awarded W. H. Killough. He sent one hundred subscribers during the year. The premium is a bugy.

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on the last day of the session a resolution was adopted that the secretary furnish a synopsis. It was not possible for him to do so for this issue of the Advocate. With his approval, this imperfect report, gathered from statistics, memory, etc., is made—it being understood that he will make an additional report covering all omissions, errors, etc.]

have found God true to every promise and there are joys in religion I had not the pickets? If liquor, by the barrel or houseful, is a good thing, why is it not good by the drink or the bottle? If liquor is good in bulk, and only vile in distribution, is not the distribution, is not the distribution prevented by destroying the bulk?

A brother-in-law of the church is but the devil is disguise. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

After writing the above last night.

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quer all favores christ our Lord.

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| Grande City and Camargo was penter. His congregations aggregate |
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| Fig. bers, all of whom have been gathered in this year; two infants have been baptized. The people hear the word of tized. The people hear the word of tized. God with pleasure. The foundations of Methodism are being laid. The holy light of our blessed religion shines upon the heads and hearts of the people. They are beginning to rise from the dead—they are quickening into life.

However, Mission—Rev. I. Kingsbury, wissionary, preached to 400; but the many physical property a congregation of the people. Surface of Sunday-schools, two; pupils, sixteen; but should thus use myself and time?" They are beginning to rise from the dead—they are quickening into life.

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missionary, reports a congregation of 500 people. The membership numbers thirty-eight: increase for the year twelve. Two adults and one infant baptized. There is one Sunday-school of forty-five pupils, and one house of 5126 of worship valued at \$700.

Bendera Mission was served by Rev John L. Harper (local) who reports number of people in the various neighborhoods preached to to be 200. There are fifty-eight members of the church, of whom eleven were received this year.

E. The work of God goes slowly but surely on. We cannot afford to quit the field.

Male of church property, \$16.

Laredo Mission was served by Revs.
J. Norwood and D. Garcia, who report in the church 73; too for forty-five pupils, and one house of worship valued at \$700.

Bendera Mission was served by Rev A. DeLeon, who substituted this period by Rev A. DeLeon, who substituted the property valued at \$600.

Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras was served by Rev A. DeLeon, who submits his report as below: Number in the church 73; to do anything for more preaching.

I am unable to preach; my physicians say I never can again. Being unable to do anything for myself or the church, and I write this for the benefit of my brethren. I would like to do some good yet. Conference is now upon us:

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1 am unable to preach; my church 73; and unable to do anything for myself or the church 73; and I write this for the benefit of my brethren. I would like to do so surely) and as well as he who brings forth the topmost stone, shouting grace, grace unto it.

Blanco Mission—Rev. H. T. Hill, missionary, reports that he has preached during the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the top of the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the top of the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the top of the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the top of the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the top of the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the year to 400 souls; they will be dening to the itinerant heart than to be church in the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the year to 400 souls; that there leaves the year to 400 souls; the ference closed Monday, Oct. 18, at 12 clock.

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Sondies Mission—Rev. E. G. Duval, missionary, reports as follows: fell to rise no more until the last loud trumpet's peal shall wake the dead, his work still lives and shall forever live, bosom, who has shared your itinerant Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. S. GILLETT, Secretary Board of Missions of West Teyes Conference. Texas Conference.

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and report to the ADVOCATE. have found God true to every promise After writing the above last night, I OF HIS STRENGTH! After writing the with a surprise letted by Pshaw!

After writing the with a surprise letter containing many, many words of holy comfort and Godly sympathy, and

his course with regard to dram-shops, and I sorry that he let this Delilah shear some of his lacks of strength. A man should not only be right, but his right-doing should be above all sus-

Case II.—The quarterly conference convened. 16th question. "Have the local preachers and exhorters passed an xamination of character, and have their licenses been renewed?"

The roll of the official members was

nded to the presiding officer. P. E. (Reading)—Bro. —, local dder, any complaints against Bro.

P. C.-None. He has rendered me great service in my revival meetings. The brother, an aged man of venerble aspect, made his report: P. E .- All who will pass Bro. ---

His character was passed and the rec-Before the next name was called, the

presiding officer seemed to think of P. E .- You didn't go to the show, did you, Bro. -

Bro .- Yes, sir; I went. P. E .- Just to see the animals, I sup-Bro .- I saw it all-everything that

took place.
P. E.—I heard a young man say that

and especially in their war against alcohol, the cause of the greater part of all the crimes and physical ills that

afflict modern civilization.

A flourish of trumpets announced the coming of the long expected sheet. Alas! its virgin pages were soiled by advertisements of wholesale liquor houses! It wholesale liquor h

JOHN M. RICHARDSON.

The Rev. Edward Young of Cam Victoria and Cuero cir R. H. Belvin Concrete cir E. G. Duval Hallettsville cir E. G. Duval Hallettsville cir A. F. Cox Moulton cir A. G. Nolan Leesville cir J. W. Vest Sandies mis J. T. Gillett Clinton cir J. E. Vernor, Jr J. G. Walker, Sunday-school Agent.

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But there is a deep-wind for the case of a work extending along our border on the west and north, and in some cases far into the interior. They are but a faint expression of the labor done, of the toil endured, and of the divine declaration that "he that goeth forth weeping bearing Linton cir . . . J. E. Vernor, Jr J. G. Walker, Sunday-school Agent.

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Sunday School.

Gen. xxxvii: 1-5 and 23-36; Joseph

Prov. xxvii:4. After the meeting of Jacob with Esau with such a happy reconciliation, as related in chapter 33, Jacob pursues his journey westward to the Jordan. Crossing this, he continues on to Shechem. He returns to Bethel, and on his way thence to Bethlehem, Benjamin is born, and his beloved Rachel dies. But he finally reaches the old encampment of his father and grandfather at Mamre, or Hebron. There Joseph, the subject of our present lesson, was brought up, as well may be supposed, doubly dear to his father, as the son of his Rachel, and a lad of pure and spiritual character. But here again we find the pernicious fruit of a polygamous household, first seen in the early lives of Isaac and Ishmael. And here enters again another evil factor into the problem of domestic life—parental favoritism—that which wrought so much mischief in the lives of Jacob and Esau. But in the conflict between Joseph and his brothers, while all the evils that poisoned the home life of Isaac and Ishmael, and Jacob underlie the lives of Joseph and his ten brethren, yet they do not come so clearly to the surface. The e ils eemed to have matured into riper fruit.

pah and Bilhah, the less loved. That such unregenerate sons should dislike one so favored of God, is both natural pit, and that Judah would sell him as hands.

V. 2. "These are the generations of Jacob. Joseph, being seventeen years old, was feeding the flock with his V. 36. "And the Midjanites sold him the wife that nestled close to him so that brethren; and the lad was with the sons of Bilhah, and with the sons of Bilhah, his father's wives; and Joseph brought unto his father their evil report." "The generations:" the histories; "the sons of Bilhah and with the sons of Bilhah and with the sons of Bilhah and Joseph brought unto his father their evil report." "The generations:" the histories; "the sons of Bilhah and Wartell Cod and Joseph a Zilpah: "Dan and Naptali, Gad and Asher; "Bilhah" and "Zilpah;" Ja-cob's slave wives. By reading chapters 34, 35, 37 and 38, it will be seen that ten brothers of Joseph were what might be called hard cases; "their evil

proper, however contrary to the noproper, however contrary to the notions of some this may be in this age.
V. 3. "Now Israel loved Joseph
more than all his children, because he
was the son of his old age; and he made
him a coat of many colors." "Israel:
Jacob; loved Joseph more than all his
children: because he was his youngest,
Benjamin being only about one year
old then, and because he was the son
of Rachel; "coat of many colors:"
caot of many pieces. Some suppose
that Jacob thereby declared Joseph the
older son of Rachel, the heir of the
promise.

The bring one, and alienates the one less esone, and alienates the one less esteemed.

2. We are inclined to the opinion that God visited Joseph in dreams because Joseph devenue dever strip from the pure and good their
righteous character; envy would destroy all it cannot appropriate to itself.

24. Not content with robbing the
ficial. It one, and alienates the one less esone, and alienates the one less esentered.

4. But favoritism on the part of
hard God visited Joseph in dreams because Joseph devenue of God by day,
that is thought about him.

23. So the vile and vicious would esrighteous character; envy would destroy all it cann

his brethren, they hated him and could not speak peaceably unto him." The phrase, when they "saw that their father loved him more than all his brethren," seems to point to some act of his preference for Joseph over all tae How soon hate follows this manifested preference. "Could not speak peaceably unto him:" Could not sa-

hensible loss, and there has not yet been found a place in the boundless universe where the blood of the slain can be contained.

V. 5. "And Joseph dreamed a dream, and told it to his brethren; and they hated him yet the more." For these dreams, see verses 6, 7 and 9.

Dreams were always regarded as infective of the saluration of peace. This a sure sign of the blood of the slain can be concealed.

27 Joseph, the seed of Isaac, is sold to a son of Ishmael. How time makes all things even.

28 For the sake of gain, envy relents of its muderous purpose, and Joseph those who "bust saye their distance." preams were always regarded as inferior revelations. These indicated that Joseph was yet to have rule over his brethren and father. In all Joseph's conduct the world would condemn him as acting unwisely, and yet he seems to have acted continually like one filled. have acted continually like one filled with the spirit of trath. "They hated him yet the more:" God's manifestations to him were the causes of hatred on the part of his envious brothers.

V. 23. "And it came to pass, when doesn't be acted to be affected with an almost acted to be affected with

on the part of his envious brothers.

V. 23. "And it came to pass, when Joseph was come unto his brethren, that they stripped Joseph out of his coat of many colors, that was on him." Jacob owned land at Shechem, and had sent his flocks there in the care of his ten sons for pasturage. It was about fifty miles from Hebron, there Jacob sent Joseph to inquire after his other sons. Not finding them there, he had to go to Dothan, seventeen there, he had to go to Dothan, seventeen calles north of Shechem. As soon as they saw him coming they plot his death. Reuben, more humane than the rest, forted, by such false comforts as prevails upon them to cast him into a pit, in:ending to rescue him. Before casting him into the pit, they strip him of his coat of "many colors." Joseph was taken to Egypt naked. See Isaiah

these murderous sons were. But they are like saloon-keepers attempting to comfort fathers whose sons they have murdered.

36. Man may degrade, but God ele-

V. 24. "And they took him, and cast him into a pit; and the pit was empty, there was no water in it." "A

their camels bearing spicery, and balm, and myrrh, going to carry it down to Egypt." They exhibit their heartless the prison pit of their pleading brother. Chap. xlii:21. While thus eating, ling! How grateful we could be compared to the country of the cou Chap. xlii: 21. While thus eating, ing! How grateful we ought to be to God for all his mercies!"

Suggests selling Joseph to these merchants, called in veses 28 and 36 Midianites. The Ishmaelites sprang from Abraham by Hagar; and the Midianites from Abraham by Keturah."

October 31, 1880,

Gen. XXXVII: 155, and 32, 36. October 31, 1880,

Sen.' xxxvii: 1-5 and 23-36; Joseph sold into Egypt. Time—1729 B.C.; Places—Hebren and Dothan.

South of the brook Jabbok and Arnon, noted for its balm. The juice of the balsam: "spicery:" a gum called storax; "myrrh:" an Arabic gum.

V. 26. "And Judah said unto his "Then I wi

Wrath is cruel, and anger outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?—

Prov. xxxii:4

Watch is cruel, and anger outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?—

The life of Joseph long as ever you live."
"Oh," said he, "I shall be very glad

"Then I will give you half a crown if you will promise me you never will, as

of half a crown to get me a drop of

He took the half crown and promised

thought it over, and it made him feel

This so bowed the poor wretch down

be allowed to pray.'

sought God.

are a great deal bigger fools, for you never had half a crown, and yet you do

used for my two little girls, who the doctor and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them

enough.';-B., Rochester, N. Y.

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V. 27. "Come, and let us sell him to beer. the Ishmaelites, and let not our hands be upon him; for he is our brother and never to pray as long as he lived. He our flesh; and his brethren were con-tent." The appeal is successful; the eight are satisfied with the proposition thought to himself: "That's a queer V. 28. "Then there passed by Mid-never to pray as long as I live." He

anites, merchantmen; and they drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit, and sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites for twent told her of it. ty pieces of silver; and they brought Joseph into Egypt," "They:" Jo-seph's brethren; "twenty pieces of sil-sold yourself to the devil for half a ver:" about fifteen dollars; "they;" crown the merchants.

V. 29. "And Reuben returned unto that he did not know what to do with the pit, and behold Joseph was not in himself. This was all his thought—the pit; and he rent his clothes." Reuben that he had sold himself to the devil the appeals of Joseph. "He rent his clothes:" this was a common way of places of worship, conscious that it was

expressing grief.

V. 30. "And he returned unto his brethren and said, The child is not; and I, whither shall I go?" Reuben, as the oldest, was responsible. "The child is not" is the same as saying he is dead. He evinces here true sympathy and probably the preacher had recog for his brother, but he had not the nized him, for the text was, "What courage to expose his brothers to his shall it profit a man if he shall gain the

father.

V. 31. "And they took Joseph's coat The preacher remarked that he knew It is a conflict of right against wrong; and killed a kid of the goats and dipped the coat in the blood." They explain to Reuben and impose stlence upon him and Judah. Then they cruelly said, "Take it back! Take it back!" envy against purity, and rightousness Envy, that favoritism fostered, builds up a wall of separation between the son of the dark eyed win-some Rachel, and the sons of Leah, Ziltaunt their aged father with that coat

of many colors. V. 32. "And they sent the coat of many colors, and they brought it to their father; and they said this have and human; but that their enmity should be so cruel, is both unnatural and most inhuman. We hunt in vain among the annals of crime for a parallel to this conspiracy of ten older than it did, when these lying, murder-theory against a younger brother. It ous brothers went to their father with brothers against a younger brother. It is true that Reuben would cast him into deceit in their hearts and fraud in their will go down to hell never having

what will become of this dreamer."

Alas for their dark deeds. They did see what became of "the dreamer."

They lived to see their vile deeds and cunning lies exposed. How dearly Jacob mourns Joseph as dead. "Sackthey paid for their "twenty pieces of silver, about \$15, or \$1 50 to each one.

V. 1. "And Jacob dwelt in the land wherein his father was a stranger, in the land of Canaan." "Dwelt:" had a permanent abode; "stranger:" a so-unto my son mourning. Thus the

permanent abode; "stranger:" a sojourner; 'land of Canaan:" Palestine;
"Canaan:" son of Ham, cursed by
Noah, progenitor of the Phoenicians,
who ruled Palestine at that time.

V. 2. "These are the generations of daughters besides Dinah or else he had
to the permanent abode; "stranger:" a sojourner; 'land of Canaan:" Palestine;
father wept for him." What hyposrisy for his sons to attempt to comfort
him! "Daughters:" either he had other
daughters besides Dinah or else he had
high-decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed,
and for I will go down unto the grave
untwined her arm and left the ship, it
would wallow and roll away, and drift
hither and thither, and go off with the
effluent tide no man knows where; and
so I have known more than one genius,
high-decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed,
and the ship is the solution of the ship is the permanent abode; "stranger:" a sointo my son mourning. Thus the
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ad. arm and brave heart of the bare folling arm and brave heart of the faithful lit-

1 When we have been wandering and kidney-complaint, as recommend-bout homeless, buffeted by adversity, ed. I had a half bottle left, which I about homeless, buffeted by adversity,

it is a relief to rest at last; and when we have been sojourning it is a great gain to dwell at home. We are sojourners report:" an evil report of them. In this Joseph was more dutiful to his father than to his wicked brothers, as was proper, however contrary to the notions of some this may be in this age.

V. 3. "Now Israel loved Joseph was more dutiful to his father than to his wicked brothers, as was proper, however contrary to the notions of some this may be in this age.

V. 3. "Now Israel loved Joseph was more dutiful to his father than to his wicked brothers, as was proper, however contrary to the noticial. It brings trials to the favored one, and alienates the one less estimated in high the report of them. In this here, we will dwell in heaven.

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the life of the righteous by thrusting

them into pits of death. 25. How cruel the envy that can sit down to feast while a brother begs for his life in piteous tones.

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36. Man may degrade, but God ele-

vates His own.

WHAT is a more appropriate present pit:" a cistern, in this case empty; such pits were often used for water and for prisons also. Ser. iii, viii, vi. Ps. xl:2; and Zech. ix:16.

V. 25. "And they sat down to eat bread; and they lifted up their cyes, and looked, and, behold, a company of lebmaelites came from Gilead, with Ishmaelites came from Gilead, with for 25 cents.

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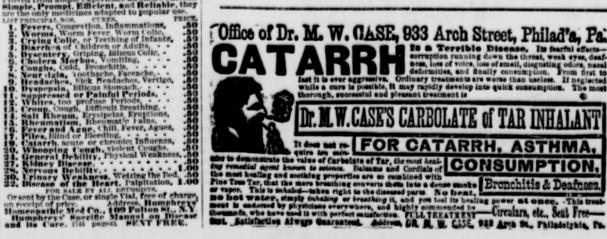
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HAGLER-Mrs. Hagler, a sweet

FLETCHER—John Wesley Fletcher, son of J. R. Fletcher and Delilah A. Fletcher, passed this life on the 5th of

Womack,-Lula Vesta, infant daughtenden, near Cleburne, Texas, Sept. 1880; aged twenty-two months.

Scott.—October 4, 1880, of congestion of the brain, Mary, daughter of Mr. Jas. W. and Mrs. C. Scott. Mary was a most interesting child, obedient to her parents, and loved by all who knew her; while not nine years of age her memory will be cherished by many. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and securgeth every son he receiveth." and scourgeth every son he receiveth." God grant that this chastisement may serve to work out for the afflicted "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."-s. H. B.

WILLIAMS.—Near Trinity Church, Dallas Co., Texas, Oct. 4, little Maggie, infant daughter of D. R. and Rachel S. Williams, aged one year and eight months. The little frail tenement of clay sleeps in Trinity Cemetry, but the happy spirit has reached the golden shore, and lives to-day amid the fadeless flowers that bloom and shed thir fra-grance on the fields of heaven; and the changeless hills, led by the hand of the igentle Shepard, that once said: suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for such is the wife of the served the blessed Master until his death, which occurred March 5th, 1880. and forbid them not for such is the kingdom of heaven .- M. C. APPERSON.

departed this life in Panola county, Texas, August 7, 1880, aged sixty-four years, three months and twenty-nine church has lost a zealous and effectual terday morning, from the effects of a church has lost a zealous and effectual terday morning, from the effects of a church has lost a zealous and effectual terday morning. comforts of religion. How we miss him in our quarterly conference. "Let us emulate his example and meet him in heaven.—J. M. Mills.

illness of three days, in the bloom of life, just entering her 13th year. She had remembered her Creator in the days of her youth. Professed religion in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, about four weeks before her ber disposition as to become greatly entered to recive him under the circumstance. The was greatly prostrated, and he was on the verge of delirium near Monroe, Louisiana, and died in tremens. Saturday, his friends took him to the county jail and made application for his admission until she was so loving and affectionate in her disposition as to become greatly en-

bow at her knee and thank God for his blessing, and to implore a continuation

Holm 8—Died, at his home, in Robertson county, Sept. 14th, 1880, Jesse district, South Carelina, May 12th, 12l, professed religion in his nine-eenth year, joined the Methodist Church, and lived a consistent Christian to the day of his death. During his last moments he was unable to with full purpose of heart to submit to the accomplishment of his will, ever drawing comfort from the fact that his will was wiser than her wishes. She give distinct utterance to a word, but came from South Carolina to Texas at Newtown, Conn., has been used 112 ing his last moments he was unable to give distinct utterance to a word, but the expressive eyes, the calm and peacetial look, bespoke that all is well. A corrowing wife looks to her power fall in the street of the congregation of the building has bullet marks made by

was born in Marengo county, Alabama,
Nov. 23, 1857. She came to Hill county, Texas, with her parents J. T. and
M. S. Wade in the month of December,
1872. Was happily married to Thos.
C. Odoin June 24, 1877. Professed rewhat lustre these words may have minleft active the difference of the southern Pacific railroad track was fifteen miles beyond San Simeon on September 28, and the track had been laid a distance of 12,500 what lustre these words may have min-

HAGLER—Mrs. Hagler, a sweet spirited Christian woman, has gone to her home in heaven. She died at Lancaster October 2, 1880.—Stump Ashby.

Connons—Another bud is blighted on earth to bloom more sweetly in heaven. Bro. and Sister Connon's little Pearl is gone.—Samuel H. Wilself Pearl is gone Pearl is gone Pearl in Hall county, Georgia, April 15, A Morris—Died at Wesley chapel, little Edna Morris. A sweet little child has gone to Him who blessed little child dren, and said. "suffer the little child dren." mas gone to Him who blessed little children, and said, "suffer the little ones to come unto me," etc. Edna was drowned October 2, 1880.—STUMP ASH-BY.

Was ready to go whenever his Master called. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. May the blessings of God ever rest upon them, and may they be prepared, when they have the light of his love is thy guide through the groom."

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tions be sent to the family of the de-

ceased, and one to the Texas Christian Advocage for publication. A. LITTLE, B. R. BOLTON, JNO. HAWK,

appointed at the meeting of the third death he lived a consistent memory quarterly conference of Jacksonville death he lived a consistent memory the circuit, East Texas Conference, beginning the following: Johnson mother, several brothers and a sister, mother, several brothers and a sister, Ball was born in North Carolina, May 4th, 1803. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when about twenty years of age. Shortly afterwards he obtained a li-

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his A Pron providence to remove from our midst this much loved father in Israel, who CRAWFORD.—Uncle Vinson Crawford doubtless entered into that rest which

In Memoriam.

blessing, and to implete a continuation of the same every night. The evening before his death they offered their little prayer together. This was the last time that loving mother heard her loved son take the name of Jesus on his lips.—R. F WOOLSEY.

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Christian as herself) in 1852; and having blessed the people of Columbia with the influence of her Christian exhibit the in ODOM-Mrs. Mary Alice Odom and in peace she took her departure, after giving tokens of her assured triwas born in Marengo county, Alabama, umph, which, if possible, received the

ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1876, and died Sept. glory that filled the soul of the dying 12th, 1880, at the family residence of her mother-in-law, in Johnson county, near Auburn. Reared under pious and Father lifts the veil and admits our addition. religious influences, her course of life miring gaze to look in upon the home was orderly and consistent, even before she became a member of the and the needy have lost a friend. Her fore she became a member of the church, but from that time she lived in strict conformity with all the requisitions of Christianity. In the home circle she was greatly beloved, in society highly esteemed and respected; in death she is mourned and lamented. Our loss is her gain. May God sanctify this sad dispensation of his providence to the good of all surviving relatives and friends.—J. C. G. R. PATTON. one of its brightest lights, only, how-

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Poot.—Wade Thompson Pool was born in Williamson county, Texas, No-vember, 1857; was converted and joined Ball.—The committee on memoirs, appointed at the meeting of the third appointed at the meeting of the third time of his conversion to the day of his his absence. But while they deeply and sensibly feel the afflicting hand of Providence, they are satisfied that their loss is his eternal gain,—W. V. Jones.

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best members on the Carthage c'renit. was felt and is now missed by all who lage, and quite well-to-do in business. His religion was of the old type, unidebauch. Mr. West was fifty years of His religion was of the old type, uniform at home; anywhere you met him. Brother Crawford's religion was his constant theme. His affliction was great, but was borne with patience. He often talked of the conferts of religion. A LITTLE, A. LITTLE,
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Committee.

his acquaintances to think he had been drinking deeply for some days. After arriving here, he continued his potations until his mind and health were both affected, and his acquaintances Biggs—Miss Livenia Biggs departed this life Sept. 21st, 1880, after a short bome after a painfull illness of fourteen the effects. He was greatly prostrated, Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, about four weeks before beeks before beet the south four weeks before beet the south four weeks before beet on the church and friends above to part no more. Be faithful my brother and six when her. She bore her sickness, the shift of the church and friends above to part no more. Be faithful my brother and six when her. She bore her sickness, which was severe, with that patient chirds and into the church and triends above to part no more.—I. M. MILLS.

Christian girl. After being silent for a while she aroused up and told her weeping mother that she was passing the vears, five months and five days. Little Polee was an attractive-field, was never death and row showed by all who knew blink, and almost diolized by his parents. Precious little boy! now hard it is to bid thee such a long farewell! Death triumphed, but, thank God, He who has said, "Shelf was conquered death and robbed the grave of its victory. Then weep not, loved parents, as those who have no hope.—J. J. DAYIS.

She was so loving and affectionate in her disposition as to become greatly to the event of the church above to part no more. Land the church and friends above to part no more.—I where the church and friends above to part no more.—I what had given event of the such that the church above to part no more.—I while the solution of the continued the ease and ordered West to be confined the case and ordered West to be confined in juil the was read to five the part of the weight of the such that when the such that the solution of the monor of the mo Simmons—Julius Simmons, son of J. W. and Maggie Simmons, was born October 5th, 1874, departed this life October 7th, 1880. This little boy with his little sister Theda, was taught by their mother from early childhood to bow at her knee and thank God for his

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THE State Liquor Dealers' Association of Illinois is protesting warmly State on the ground that their efforts in ed to make the calling of the liquor dealer and manufacturer odious." Well the affrays and murders that whisky occasions, the liquor business will certainly become disreputable. All these things are very hard on the liquor sel-

Land League and its objects. That atof Scripture—so the poor ignorant peasant would determine—to the theory that a landlord is only entitled to what a tenant can spare. This blowing hot and cold may wear the semblance of hot and cold may wear the semblance of individual liberty among the members of liberty among of a highly organized and disciplined body, but in fact, it is the outcome of a We concern ourself but little about Spirit." "All Scripture is given by inthe people. The Catholic clergy set their faces against Fenianism, and ciple that where the priesthood cannot restrain it must lead. "If these things done in the dry?

After Victorio and his band escaped across the Rio Grande into Mexico, a'll guarded by the forces under Gens, sumed, had endorsed the charges made eaged interactic, instally and science writing thirty words in a limite, we have a should be sought, but used to unfold, must make 480 to each minute; in an above 18 200; in a day of only five cross into the United States. Gen. Buell followed into Mexico, and continued the pursuit until notified that the the pursuit until notified that the Mexican government objected to his further advance into their territory. He at once withdrew from Victor.o's lead a bar-room on the Sabbath during lized a bar-room on the Sabbat trail, who was evidently weakening for want of rest and ammunition. On the late convention in Dallas in plain the late convention the late the 14th, the Mexican troops, under Gen. Terasas, came up with Victorio and his band in position on two hills known as Los Castillo, and drove them from every first belief. We may not be able to teach everything contained in the Bible. No man knoweth it all. There are many the paper has answered our questions the content of the aggreg of 300 miles long to be trace everything contained in the Bible. No man knoweth it all. There are many the paper has answered our questions the content of the aggreg of the state. An object of the state of the state of the aggreg of the state of the state. An object of the state known as Los Castillo, and drove their from one of the hills. On the 15th the attack was renewed, and by twoo'clock the whole band was killed or captured. Victorio, fifty warriors and eighteen women and children were killed, and about seventy women captured. Meximum seventy women captured work is captured to subdued that it has failed to reach us. Are we to infer from this silence that this charge is true?

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In the 15th the response has been in tones so gentle and subdued that it has failed to reach us. Are we to infer from this silence that a cable must be rotten after so long an immersion and cannot be raised, but there is much that we about seventy women captured. Mexi-can loss: three killed and three wound-Victorio and his band have murdered upwards of 400 persons, besides

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neer bishops of American Methodism, The contingent insult thrown at the THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE a story of the heroic days of our Democrat and Ledger, is about as near church in the Southern States. The personal responsibility as we would exinformation it contains respecting the lit would be well for that editor to conconstitutional laws and principles of tent himself with denying accusations Episcopal Methodism are invaluable to

Which means that the Democrat and by all our members. They will learn ADVOCATE is a preacher, he must bear editor is a preacher and ought not to talk in that way. We neither recall mits in the above quotation that it had no proof whatever of its unfounded

> Did anybody ever know the Apvo-CATE to denounce the outrageous immoralities in its own church—nay, did it ever intimate, one time, that it suspected any immoralities in said church? And yet. it is to-day a crying disgrace there are numerous cases in each community where wolves in sheeps' clothing prey upon the innocent and ontrage professions they make .- Mexia Ledger.

We have only to reply that these VOCATE. They are made without foundation. If the Ledger will point out the minister or member in the Methodist against the work of the women of that | Episcopal Church, South, who is guilty of "outrageous immoralities," we will the cause of temperance are "calculatly arraign the party, and if found guilty will expel him. The Ledger possibly now, that is a fact! If people do not may find it as difficult to make quit talking about intemperance, and good this wholesale slander of all the if the papers will persist in reporting Christian churches and communities of Texas as he will to make good his unfounded allegations against the Ap-Telegraph of Sept. 18th, has the follow- right of the Advocate or its editor, or ing reference to the position of the any other citizen, to demand a high Catholic clergy-touching the issues in standard of moral qualification from volved. It comprehends the policy of men who aspire to offices of honor and trust is so clear that no man who is Rome on all important questions: trust is so clear that no man who is "But, as a rule, the impetuosity of the not a mere partisan bigot will creates the impetuosity of its presume to deny it. Charges have been mob creates the impensory of the presume to the pre rush of the leveled weapons determines the advance of those whose duty it is to have demanded of those who are able, lead. It is impossible not to see a re- if they have the honesty to speak out, markable illustration of this in the at- the truth respecting these allegations. markable inustration that the control of the Catholic clergy toward the catholic clergy towar titude appears to us everywhere regu- preacher and have forgotten your mislated by considerations of local expedi- sion. (?) The Advocate is a religious ency, and not by any broad, general paper and is forgetting its true mission principle of public good. In some places the parish priest has business and is dabbling in politics. This is the the next county when a land sheerest trifling. No political nor neeting is to be held under his party question is involved; and yet it the chair, and, clothed with all the chair, and, clothed with all concern the people of our State. The the authority of a spiritual guide, advocates disaffection to temporal authority of the nominees for the highest offices in the nominees for the nominees for the highest offices in the nominees for the nominees for the highest offices in the nominees for the nominees that truly represent the nominees that the walls. In others he takes does involve the greatest interests that of Scripture—so the poor ignorant peasant would determine—to the the-

it expedient to tempor ze, on the prin-respecting this particular case, we refer knowledge is indispensable to the work broken. them to the Ledger. To this testimony of the ministry. are done in the green tree, what will be of the Ledger we may add the signifi- "The entrance of thy Word giveth cant silence of the swarm of secular pa- light; it giveth understanding." crossings have been so carefully crossings have been so carefully arded by the forces under Gens. Advocate had endorsed the charges made edge of literature, history and science writing thirty words in a minute, we from one of the hills. On the 15th the paper has answered our questions the mysteries, "secret things," as yet hid

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THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

pers which were buzzing so angrily, a The minister of the Gospel is a ADVOCATE had copied and, as they as- doctrine of Christ. A thorough knowl-We do not he sitate to say that men, may know and teach. "The secret this cable has been successfully brought with the oath of office on their con- things belongeth unto God, and the to the surface, and was found to be as destroying an immense amount of sciences, or aspirants for the highest things that are revealed belongeth unto good as when laid ten years ago.

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It will be a glorious era when every als they condemn, or lose their votes; but the moral sentiment of the good know of the word? What have you minds by the preaching of the Word. people of Texas is waking up, and be-fore another convention shall assemble seen of experience? The people who I think, however, that some lasting im-pressions were made, and hope that the they will find a voice which political as to the length of the King of Bashan's prefer that you "reason with righteousness, temperance and judgment."

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James W. Hill, of the North Texas Conference. It is what its name would indicate—a volume of sermons by lead-

long and intimately, will add new inspiration to the zeal of the preachers of the and its editor with mercenary motives the Ledger may charge the Advocate ference. The introduction is most appropriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the propriately from the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the pen of the pen of the venerable with the Ledger may charge the Advocate for the pen of the p able and venerated Dr. McKenzie, who promised, and everlasting life is made feels a parental interest in many of the the hope of the world through him who preachers whose sermons are found in said "I am the life, the truth and the this volume, for they were trained for way." An experimental knowledge their life-work in McKenzie College. of these things will furnish any man tism as to compel me to retire from the The sketch of the early history of subject-matter for preaching a lifetime. work. The preacher in charge will fall Methodism in Northeastern Texas con- A crucified, risen and ever-living tained in the introduction is a valuable Christ will afford the pulpit an atcontribution to the story of Method- tractive theme, "even unto the end of implied charge that any "finan- Binkley, who bears us to the determined to "know nothing save

ances of this paper." The Ledger ad- the lessons of that wonderful event in He said to Timothy: "If any man the history of our Lord. Then Rev. teach otherwise, and consent not to J. W. Chalk points out to us "The way wholsome words, even the knowledge of Eternal life" as traced in the works of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the and words of Christ. Rev. J. Clark doctrine which is according to godli- year. Smith discourses of Him of whom it was ness, he is proud, knowing nothing, said, "His name shall be called won- but doting about questions and strifes derful." Rev. John H. McLean holds of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, up "The Lamp of the World" which railings, evil surmising, perverse the promise assures us will be "a lamp disputings of men of corrupt minds unto our feet and a light unto our path." and destitute of the truth, supposing clean. Rev. M. H. Neely gives a clear and that gain is godliness." "From such."

'Christian Perfection." Rev. S. J. It is a pitiable sight to see a minister, Hawkins presents the doctrine of professing a divine call to preach the 'Final Perseverance," as taught in the gospel, wasting his time and talents in

win some applause for the preacher tracted meeting, and having a good "Mr. Hayes, who is a Wesleyan, is ocfrom a godless and careless congrega-

.. - A rapid penman can write thirty make, on an average, sixteen curves or claims of their pastors. hour, 28,800; in a day of only five hours, 144,000; in a year of 300 days,

In 1870 a cable was laid from the coast of Portugal, and recently persegrapple, a mere thread, in twelve thou-sand feet of water, is a triumph even in

TEXAS METHODISM.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. W. W. Horner, Boston circuit: Our

in September, and closed Monday night after the fourth Sunday. Results: two to the church, and some of the church members revived. There was too much seed sown will produce much fruit in meetings, worn out, tired and sick. am just recovering from a severe spell of sickness, which has lasted two weeks. I fear I will not be able to do much work before conference, but desire very much to make one more round on the work, and finish up so as

NORTH WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE W. J. McAnally, Gause, Milam co., October 14: There has been so much sickness in some parts of this circuit that it has been almost impossible to obtain a congregation, in consequence of which I am afraid our collections will suffer; I am so afflicted with rheuma-

short nearly one-half. James A. Walkup, Red Oak, Ellis county, October 12: Please say to the lovers of Zion we have had a meeting ism in this great State. The book the world." Saint Paul, who, though at Butchers chapel, resulting in the conversion of one soul. Bro. Allison, Stump Ashby and Davis were with me and did good work. The church was greatly revived and we think much good was accomplished; we have had on the Ferris circuit one hundred and sixtyfive conversions and two bundred adlitions to the church. This has been in many respects a pleasant successful

> Geo. S. Gatewood, Lewisville, Denton Co., Oct., 15: Three places were favored with a revival season, namely: Walnut Grove, Camp-ground, and Chin Chapel. Our rew church in Lewisville looks very white, neat and

Isaac O. Clifton, Triplet, Wise Co., Oct. 3: Last Saturday and Suuday was the fourth quarterly conference of Bolivar circuit. The report of our pastor, Brother Bridwell, showed an encouraging increase to our membership. Everything was favorable but the preacher's pay, which fell far short. The damage to crops by the boll worm now preparing a book on the subjects and mode of baptism. I have had the pleasure of examining a considerable

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. T. Smith, Paterson, Shelby Co., Oct. 5 .- At the Elecenth Hour: I was of the gospel are clearly stated, beautifully illustrated, and earnestly enforced, will be read with deep interest in the homes of thousands of Methodists who have heard the voices of the preachers, in the church or on the camp-ground. The mechanical style of the work is creditable to our publishing house at Nashyille. Real minister rises before the house of Abel Boles, who is now on a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to abel of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to a bed of affliction; has been blind for 19 years; he is now 81 and his wife to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city, is becoming an irksome thing to the people. The numissionary in that city lishing house at Nashville. Bro. Hill occupied the place of the text. Ten his affliction as sent from God to lead has done his work well in getting out thousand such sermons would not this beautiful and valuable contribution to Southern Methodist literature.

the last the least of a sinner, por feed the hungaring real of a sinner, ber at Sardis, with a fine revival, a wicked, Meeting closed 29th September at Sardis, with a fine revival, a lowing, which will be rather surpris- without severe injury. The persons nor feed the hungering zeal of a godly number of conversions, and 12 addi-Christian. They may serve time and tions. I am now engaged in a pro- well as the President and his family:

bishop M'Hale's palace, not a priest could be found to mount the platform, whereas in the arch-diocese of Cashel was ready to put forth a swer we have had was from the Mexia a thorough knowledge of the pure like a tree planted by the rivers of the grant the state moral, sober and law-angular minister. Whatever he may know outside of the Bible is only auxiliary to a thorough knowledge of the pure like a tree planted by the rivers of the grant the grant to t

special interest, save the reception of the matter. desire to preserve ascendency over the ugly names the Ledger may call us, spiration of God, and is profitable for the people. The Catholic clergy while we accept its testimony that at set their faces against Fenianism, and least one candidate for a State office is set their faces against Fenianism, and no difficulty in keeping them set; had no difficulty in keeping them set; but with the land movements, despite its revolutionary accessories, they find it expedient to tempor ze, on the principle that where the priesthood capnot in the particular case, we refer the p meeting is on hand, the result of Sun-day's labors. Two young ladies made as at the present day. professions of religion on Sunday night, words in a minute. To do this he must draw his pen through the space of a rod, sixteen and a half feet. In forty not satisfactory. I trust the stewards ittle while ago, over the fact that the teacher, an expounder of the Word and minutes his pen travels a furlong. We will be diligent, and at once meet the

CHURCH NOTICES.

OCTOBER 14, 1880, North Texas Conference.—The class of the first year will please meet the committee at the d street parsonage, in Dallus, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m. The brethren will please be prompt, as we wish to close the examination by the opening of conference. T. R. PIERCE, W. S. MAY,

ATLANTA, Cass Co., Oct. 16 .- Applicants for admission into the North Texas Conference are hereby notified to meet the committee at the Floyd street church, in Dallas, on Tuesday at nine o'clock a. m., Nov. 16, 1880. JAS. GRAHAM, Chairman Committee

There are in Europe 300,000 persons who are blind, of whom 30,000 are in England. It is estimated that only

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

One-eighth of the entire population of New South Wales attend Sunday-

We see it stated that there are twelve hundred professing Christians among the Chinese on the Pacific coast. Of the 298 Congregational churches

in Connecticut 132 are in debt; the debts vary from \$100 to \$25,000.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color and beauty.

Out of a population of 40,000 in the Samoan Island, there are 24,403 connected with the London Missionary Society; the Wesleyans, 4749; and the Catholies, 2852. Dr. McDonald, President of the Paeific Bank, San Francisco, offers \$100,-000 to a Christian university to educate

amount is contributed by others. Dr. Curry will, when he closes his work on the National Repository, be-come associate editor of the New York Methodist. It is said he will be connected with no other paper. Dr. Wheeler will remain editor-in-chief of

the Methodist. Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, the Sundayschool Secretary for the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) has forgotten his mission and is making Repub-

lican speeches. Mr. Sheshadri, a Hindoo, is preaching in Japan in English, while an American preacher translates sermons of the English of the Hindoo preacher into Japanese.

continent," notwithstanding its reputation for sickness and death to the white man.

At the Colorado conference Bishop Warren said no one asked for any particular appointment, but several asked sterville, Harris Co. for exposed frontier points, and none were denied their request. These Western preachers are not carpet-knights.

At the beginning of the present century the total number of written and of Hill Co., Texas.

printed copies of the Bible did not ex-American societies alone have printed 116,000,000.

The convention of the German Genceed 3,000,000, Since then the British and

The convention of the German General Baptist Association met on the l4th in St. Louis, Mo. There were delegates from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio, Texas, Wisconsin, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Ontario and Pennsylvania.

H. Yarbro to Miss Kate Russel, all of Bosque Co., Texas.

JORDAN-WILLIAMS.—On Oct. 3, at the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. J. F. Hines married Mr. A. J. Jordan to Miss Sallie E. Williams, all of Bosque Co., Texas. sylvania.

The services at the funeral of a young women at Washington, Pennsylvania,

Colonel Ingersoll has admitted to an interviewer that he was in error when he asserted so confidently that the disin the time of Christ, talked only in Hebrew. This is only one of many of the mistakes of Ingersoll.

POUL—CLARRE.—At the residence of the bride's parents September 30, 1880, by Rev. J. L. Murray, Mr. J. L. Pogul to Miss Anna Clark. All of

Dr. Deems, in answer to the inquiry, Some who, to all human appearances, neither pray nor pay. 4. Those who both pray and pay; and the last of these is the best. Do you not find that these is the best. Do you not find that these is the best. Do you not find that the classed?

The idolatry of Calcutta, so says a

A Liverpool paper announces that were on the building were thrown President Hayes and family will visit high in the air and to a considerable casionally in the habit of delivering lay

Temps says the French Jesuits who We have had three very have taken refuge in Italy are scattered a thorough knowledge of the pure word of God. Saint Paul's advice is to "study," "preach the word." Saint Peter admonishes all to "grow in grace leaves of the pure water that bringeth forth his fruit in his season."

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The American Missionary Association, just in the eve of its annual meetprises been displayed on so large a scale

Meetings to discuss the question and suggest a remedy have been largely attended by the most intelligent classes. Among other agencies employed to ar-rest the evil are coffee-houses where intoxicants are not sold. A Christian Woman's Temperance Union has also been formed.

The Russian church is engaged in missionary work in Japan. It is under the supervision of Bishcp Nicholas Kassatkine, who has under him six priests and about eighty unconsecrated Japanese preachers. He has been in the field about ten years, and already the orthodox Greek Church numbers about 6000 Japanese members.

The fifty-six churches in the Hawaiin Islands have a regular membership of 7459, which contributed last year for

destroying a manners amount of property.

In the gift of the people who deliberately violate the laws and feet of water, is a triumph even in this age.

Visitors at Hot Springs, Arkansas, are warned against the bunko and confidence, men who frequent that popular health resort.

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"Well, wife, can't you say I ever fifths is attributable to ignorance and neglect. The number born blind is exhealth to only the delusions by calm and quiet treatment. The Lord's time ought to one-fifth of the larger numbers should be being against them. Even Ireland meets them, even Italy revives obsolete laws to one-fifth of the larger numbers and feet of water, is a triumph even in this age.

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A congress of Christian women, designed to bring into communication the working Christian women of England and to discuss questions in which they are specially interested, was to be held September 23d at Birmingham. Woman acted a very important part in bringing trouble upon our race, and she has her part to perform in lifting it out of the miseries which sin has brought upon it.

According to the statistics reported at the late Presbyterian alliance re-The Methodist Episcopal Church has a conference in Sweden, in which there are 49 preachers and 5600 memulars about 7,000,000 teachers and scholars; in Canada, 381,000; New Foundland, 17,000; Sweden, 165,000; Norway, 70,000; Denmark, 49,000; Holland, 103,000; France, 49,000; Switzerland, 81,000; Italy, 10,000; Spain, 8,000; Prussia, 3,000; and New Zeland 33,000. These, with other points reported, make the Sunday school army 14,000,000 strong, and yet some people think that Christianity is on the decline. It never has been so active and successful in all departments of church enterprise as to-day.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

HENDERSON-HALL-On Oct. 5, at the M. E. Church, South, San Antonio, Texas, by Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, assisted by Rev. W. J. Young, C. C. Henderson, Arkadelphia, and Miss Laura B. Hall, of New Orleans.

BLALOCK-EVERETT-Married at the residence of the bride's father, G. W. Everett, Esq., near Woodland, Free-stone county, by Rev. G. W. Swofford, Mr. W. M. Blalock, of Marshall, Texas, and Miss Sallie Everett, of Freestone county.

HUDSON—BENNETT—Married, Sept. 19, in the Methodist church, at Groesbeeck, Texas, by Rev. G. W. Swofford, Mr. R. S. Hudson and Miss Ann L. Bennett Berker Gereal Bennett. Both of Groesbeeck.

HALL-HANCOCK-Married, Oct. 5, The M. E. Church, North, has 148 workers in the mission field, and of these twenty-six are supported by the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

At the late Wesleyan conference nineteen young men offered themselves as missionaries to the "dark continent" notwithstanding its reput. PLUMLEY-THOMAS .- Married at the

residence of the bride's uncle, James Thompson, of Websterville, by Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Miss Martha Thomas

YARBRO-RUSSEL,-Married in Me-

SHARP-McBRIDE .- Married at the Methodist church, in Tyler, Texas. Oct. 13, by the Rev. U. B. Phillips. Mr. J. M. Sharp to Miss Georgia M.

ling, of Fort Worth, to Miss Susie Flint, of Tarrant county, on Octobe

Travis county, Texas.

ing five persons and wounding several A new process for distilling totally destroyed, and two men who high in the air and to a considerable as killed were buried in the ruins, and their bodies were recovered with great difficulty, and in a horribly burned and mutilated condition. A great crowd gathered about the place soon after the by their friends, were heart-rending in the extreme.—Chicago Times.

M. Zola continues his his lucubrations in the columns of the Figaro. He professes to be a Republican, but he isimply a conceited literary man, who knows little or nothing of politics. He knows little or nothing of politics. He is laying up a heavy store of bitterness for himself by the reckless manner in which he abuses all the leading men of the day. The clever Figuro uses him just as it used Rochefort in the days when the brilliant master of style was beginning his attacks on the empire. In those times M. Rochefort received 2500 francs a month for conwibuling two leaders weekly. M. Zola doubtless gets as much, and will write on forever at the same terms, abusing everybody and everything. He has inedentally made a new discovery, namely, that English novels are unreadable. This is almost as The attention of thinking men in Sweden has been arrested by the evils startling as his assertion, some time following the use of alcoholic liquors. rate poet.

When an Arab women intends marrying again after the death of her husband, she goes the night before the ceremony to pay a visit to his grave. There she kneels and prays IIm not to be offended—not to be jealots. As, however, she feels he will be offended or leading the widow brings with we are or jealous, the widow brings with er a donkey laden with two goats' skips filled with water. The prayer ender she proceeds to pour water on the grave to keep the first husband cool under the irritating circumstances about to take place, and having well saturated him she then departs.

Charles F. Freeman, the Pocasset iin Islands have a regular membership of 7459, which contributed last year for foreign missions \$4,428.90, or over 50c. per member. When will churches of Christian lands attain like liberality?

All Catholic countries in Europe except Spain are repulsing the Jesuits. France banishes them, even Italy restricts them, even Italy restricts them.

ADVOCATE from the time of expiration of old Gladstone. They attribute the agita-subscription, or from date of receipt of their tion of Ireland to his revolutionary names until January 1, 1882, for \$2,25.

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ter January 1, 1881, we will continue the ADVo-On the 14th, a bag of Paris green was found in a well at Barksville, a mining town near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The well supplied nineteen families. One woman died from the effects of the annual conference.

ean do so as follows: To any subscriber whose time expires in September and October, or to of Philadelphia, has two children wh any new subscriber in September or October, we will send the Advocate to January 1, 1883, for \$\frac{1}{2}\$1.75.

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SIXTH-To any one sending us, either directly or to the annual conference, the sum of \$5, we Constitution of the United States apply will send the ADVOCATE four years.

All subscribers sent under the new propositions will count on the premiums propor-

scribers may still be sent at \$2. Many may desire to become subscribers to the paper without aking advantage of the special propositions.

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THE PUBLISHERS WILL GIVE A VALU-ABLE PREMIUM to each of the Texas Conferences at the ensuing sessions. The party to whom the premium is given may choose between

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subscribers than any other member.

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this premium. Settlement must be made for all subscribers sent before the premium is awarded. If the party sending the largest number of subscribers fails to settle at Conference to the satisfaction of men who own, by the tax receiver's re-

paid-up subscribers. SHAW & BLATLOCK.

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A toilet luxury entirely free from all ob-PHYSICIANS USE AND RECONNEND IT.

Some eight years ago my hair commenced failing; top became bald. I applied "London Hair Color Restorer." My hair not only stopped falling, but is now growing finely, and I consider it an invaluable article for restoring the hair. J. W. ABEL, M. D., Druggist, 1024, p. ach street. Philadelphia. Price 75 cents. Dottle, six bottles \$4. Sold by Druggists, Thompson, Schott & Co., wholesale agents Galveston and Dallas.

NEWS ITEMS.

the Prince of Montenegro will liberate the Mussulmans imprisoned in Podyo-vitza for agitating, and will proclaim amnesty after the surrender of Dul-

The steamship St. Laurent, from Europe, reached New York on the 19th with \$2,176,000 in gold. The advance of modern civilization is seen in the safety with which richly laden argosies can cross the ocean without armed convoys to protect them from piratical

On the 19th, the last day of the ses-

reported.

Cape Cod is the scene of a labor riot. The Cape Cod canal contractors could not pay their hands. The hands, who her allroad extensions and improved mail tacilities in every section of the State, the general prosperity that characterizes the country, give us faith in the ability of the people to avail themselves at this time of offers which will benefit them, the church and the Advocate Paistrant of the man and brother.

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schemes in the East. The Gazette calls schemes in the East. The Gazette calls him a dangerous fanatic, and the Post charges him with pursuing a policy in the East opposed to the true interests of England. It is supposed that these utterances are prompted by Bismarck. These two men represent opposite tendencies. Bismarck represents imperialism, and Gladstone represents the people.

poison before it was discovered. If peo-FOURTH—Any subscriber whose time expires ple doubt the doctrine of original sin, prior to January 1, 1881, or new subscribers who such cases leave no doubt that man has desire to advantage by the \$1 50 proposition, the moral capacity of becoming a devil.

FIFTH—To any subscriber whose time expires in November and December, or to any one then The discussion over the matter was lively. Now comes up the question, does the Thirteenth amendment of the only to a solid South?

man in a hovel, with sermons and saucepans, lexicons and bacon, Hebrew These propositions in no way change the regular subscription price of the paper. Subscribers may still be sent at \$2. Many may delete and very showing that, in the midst to me.

Our Special Premiums The enormous iron clad Italia, of The enormous iron clad Italia, of feet thick, was successfully launched ever built.

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The fungus "Rhizomorpha" which grows in dark mines, far from the light of day, has wonderful phosphorescent properties. In some of the coal mines of Germany the roofs, walls and pillars are covered with this remarkable fungus, which emits a beautiful and described based me, for I knew him then as one described based me, for I knew him then as one described based me, for I knew him then as one described based." She offered him twenty-five cents, but he hurried her away and would not touch it. Then he chose some good beef, a piece of bacon, and lower; Western steady, lower; Southern red \$108@1 12; amber \$1 13@1 18; No. 2, Western, winter red spot, Oct. \$1 12\frac{1}{2}; No. \$1 13\frac{1}{2}; Dec. \$1 15\frac{1}{2}; Jan. \$1 17\frac{1}{2}, Corn, Southern, quiet; Western easier and dull; Southern white, 55\frac{1}{2}e.; yellow, 56e.

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The watch will be exhibited at each Conference under guarantee act o quality. The buggy wift be under guarantee, and can be shipped to any leading railroad town.

There will be FIVE of these premiums—one to the member of each Conference year a large number of FULL subscribers than any other member.

I gave him silent reverence as he passed me, for I knew him then as one of God's messengers, unconsciously, taking a share in the ministry of angels:

Opportunities like these are constantably thrown in our way by the angel who there injuries. He went to the company to complain. "What?" cried the passed dent, for I knew him then as one of God's messengers, unconsciously, but oh how blessedly, taking a share in the ministry of angels:

Opportunities like these are constant-other injuries. He went to the company to complain. "What?" cried the office clerk. "you want to make row about so small a matter? Not a month ago twelve of our passengers were them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed the passed me, for I knew him then as one of God's messengers, unconsciously, but oh how blessedly, taking a share in the ministry of angels:

Opportunities like these are constant-other injuries. He went to the company to complain. "What?" cried the other member. "Are you lost, my little fellow?" asked a gentleman of a four-year-old one day in Rochester. "No," he solded: "b-but m-my mother is."

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Complete list, with prices free on request, solded: "b-but m-my mother is."

Low RATES—Corn, South-ren, quiet; Western easier and dull; Southern white, 55½e.; yellow, 56e.

The watch will be exhibited at each Conference as he passed me, for I knew him then as one of God's messengers, unconsciously, but oh how blessedly, taking a share in the ministry of angels.

Opportunities like these are constant-other member of Full. Surgery of God and one of you say unto be passed me, for

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the status-quo to the east of Lake Scheding priver, which was three miles long, and which, during the war, contained two or three fertile plantations, and on which the rebels placed three thousand men, and erected earthworks

the status-quo to the east of Lake Scheding in the maintenance of the Turkian is find in the port of Dulcigno. They were rejected by Montenegro.

MEN OF GRIT.—The large majority of

affairs was bemoand by Mr. Beecher yesterday. Perhaps the general absence of the same spirit from sermons is somewhat to blame for the trouble. Preachers are too busy defending forms of Christianity to talk much the strictly and the strictly of the same spirit from sermons is somewhat to blame for the trouble. Think of It!—For one dollar and fifty cents you can get a large 48-column page one year. This page about its spirit .- N. Y. Herald.

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MISTAKEN IDENITY.-Dr. C. S. Rob- CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The excitement This in Advocate.

On the 19th, the last day of the sesqui-centennial of Baltimore, the ninety-ninth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, was celebrated. Baltimore street at night was ablaze with brilliant gas jets which could be seen for miles. More than 100,000 people crowded the streets to witness the magnificent display. The celebration has continued eight days, and yet not a single serious accident is reported.

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and so cold that thereis no use in going to hear them." Surprised at such an amount of information concerning the thirty in number. habits of metropolitan clergyman on the part of one who, as he supposed, rarely saw any one of them to know him, my informant inquired calmly, Where do you usually attend church? And the reply came as he expected, 'Oh, I am one of the outsiders, as you call them; I have not been in a pew for many a year.' But then he went on to say that he respected religion, and all that; he rented a sitting for his wife in the church on the corner of—

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ii: "Steamer Alpera; A piano also street and—place. 'But why do you never go with her?' persisted his friend. 'Because, as I said, they are all so prosy and stiff, if I knew a minister in this town who could preach a aermon like that we heard just now, I would go five miles every Sunday to listen to the moral capacity of becoming a devil.

William H. Chew, a colored barber of Philadelphia, has two children who companion turned on him with a single quiet remark: 'Well, then you had better try it next Sunday, for Mr. Moody was away to-day, and the man you heard in the Hippodrome was your wife's pastor, Rev. Dr. B. —, of the

church on the corner of — street and — place.'" PRACTICAL KINDNESS .- One of the only to a solid South?

This is how Sydney Smith puts the case of the English curate: "A learned a man, black with the toil and dust of machinery, came in. He was old and homely, and meanly dressed, and I

> "He's worse to-day, and mother's down too;" and the weary little thing began crying softly to herself. Then the man stopped and said something in a low voice, to which she only shook

feet thick, was successfully launched at Castlemere in the presence of King Humbert and an immense crowd. The Italia is the most powerful iron clad ever built.

The fungus "Phizomorpha" which the confered him twenty-five basket." She offered him twenty-five basket."

ago twelve of our passengers were killed, and we didn't hear a word of complaint from any of them!" them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled,' notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body, what doth it profit?" ------

We extract the following from the circular of W. C. Watts & Co., of Liverpool, of date September 17th: "The fails to settle at Conference to the satisfaction of the publishers, the premium will be awarded to the party sending the next highest number of 199 acres of land. tempt to obtain an advance based on dearer cotton has been, as a rule, unof 1,000,000 tons of ice put up on the Kennebec, Me., and vicinity, last winter, nearly 100,000 tons remain unshipped. Of this amount only about dighteen tons are unsold, and this will probably be sold before the season is over. A quantity of ice sold this sumport was put up in the year 1871. round syrup of Wild Cherry." The first dose gives reliaf, and the worst cough and sore lungsyield to its healing properties.

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thousand then, and ereject cartinworks to obstruct the passage of the federal gun-boats, has been entirely swept away by the river, and the present island is only a sand-bank, overgrown with cottonwood and willows.

MEN OF GRIT.—The large majority of men do not use a tithe of the power they possess. Their talents are mostly in a napkin. One of the wealthiest men in Wall street to-day broke down in business a good many years The cam barge Trader went to piece in the late storm on the east can and crew of ten men are supposed to have been lost with their vessel.

The porte has been informed by Mr. Goshen, the British ambassador, that the Prince of Montenegro will liberate island is only a sand-bank, overgrown with cottonwood and willows.

A New England exchange says:

"The reason why the poets always speak of October as 'sober' is because the was well acquainted, and said to the members of the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I am ready to go messages for you, or perform any other service for you." He hung up his coat there, and commenced work around the lowest rung of the ladder. The general absence of the spirit of the Founder of Christianity from cepted anywhere on the street. You the Founder of Christianity from cepted anywhere on the street. You business, government and other earthly may be sure such a man gradually

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"I don't care!" How often we hear young people say this! My young friend, you ought to care—aye, you will care, perhaps, when it is too late. "Don't care" has ruined thousands. It has filled jails, and almshouses, and murderers' graves; it has wrung the hearts of parents, and brought deep

of his-a noble man, and one who alplied in a careless, ungentlemanly way: I don't care.

Now, remember, that I was intieducation. This boy was talented, no

upon him, and at last his father took whether he pleased his employer's cus-He didn't care, but father and mother tears on account of his failure.

me years after this I saw him drivpare-foot; but he didn't care

For several years I did not hear anything from him. One day, I ascertained that he had shipped as a common sailor for a foreign port; but on ship-board, as everywhere else, he didn't care, and when the vessel reached her harbor, the captain kicked him off the ship. After wandering about a few months on a foreign shore he died of fever, and lies buried thousands of miles from home. Upon his tomb-stone, truthfully might be inscribed these words:

Here lies a once noble, talented boy, who came to an untimely grave, be-cause he didn't care!"—The Wesleyan.

How the Pyramids were Built.— their families, but the aggregate in-from the far distance you see the giant dustrial loss to England must be very forms of the pyramids, as if they were great. And this steady, besotted drunk-regularly crystallized mountains, which enness seems to be at the bottom of e ever-creating nature has called forth most of the distress and most of the from the rock, to lift themselves up to- crime of England. A clergyman whose ward the vault of heaven. And yet work lay much among the laboring they are but tombs, built by the hands classes told me that he felt utterly powof men, which have been the admira-erless before this vice, which was a sion and astonishment alike of the an- constant quantity in the problem that being cross; and mother never got cient and the modern world. Perfectly adjusted to the cardinal points of the horizon, they differ in breadth and urb of London, one of those ministerheight, as shown by the measurement ing angels who, in England, more, it of the three oldest, as follows: 1. The seems to me, than in any other country pyramid of Khufa, height, 450.75 ft., in the world, give themselves up to the height 47.5 ft., breadth, 690.75 ft. 3. Pyramid of Menkara, height, 203 feet, breadth, 352.78 ft. The construction of these enormous masses has long been them, would be beyond their chaste important them, would be beyond their chaste important them. an insoluble mystery, but later genera-tions have succeeded in solving the prob-lem. According to their ancient usages and customs, the Egyptians, while they if she thought she had been able to do morning," and customs, the Egyptians, while they still sojourned in health and spirits, were ever mindful to turn their looks to the region where the departing Ra took leave of life, where the door of the grave opened, where the body, well-seave opened, where the body, well-seave opened, at length found rest, to rise.

If she thought she had been able to do much read good. With a sad, sweet smile she answered: "I should be so glad if you would!" said her mother. The hat and sacque were bought, and the baby was soon ready lor his ride. "I'll keep him as we can do is to help them from time to time; and we find them always where the condition of these peoples seems hopeless. All that we can do is to help them from time to time; and we find them always where oncealed, at length found rest, to rise time; and we find them always where you must lie on the sofa and take a nap again to a new existence, after an appointed time of long, long years; while lower, more degraded, more wretched, the soul, though bound to the body, was And at the bottom of all is drunkenness. at liberty to leave the grave and return | The men are always more or less drunk, to it during the daytime, in any form it and the women are almost as bad. They chose. In such a belief, it was the cus- earn a little money, and they get drunk. tom betimes to dig the grave in the form of a deep shaft in the rock, and above this eternal dwelling to raise a superstructure of sacrificial chambers, sometimes only a hall, sometimes several apartments, and to adorn them richly with colored writings and painted sculptures, as was becoming to a house of pleasure and joy. The king began his tom betimes to dig the grave in the form Husband and wife get drunk together; times only a hall, sometimes several apartments, and to adorn them richly with colored writings and painted sculptures, as was becoming to a house of pleasure and joy. The king began his work from his accession. As soon as he mounted the throne, the sovereign gave orders to a nobleman, the master of all the buildings of his land, to plan of the future edifice was raised on the limestone soil of the desert, in the form of a small pyramid built in steps, of which the well-constructed and finished interior formed the king's eternal dwelling, with his stone sarcophagus lying on the rocky floor. Let us suppose that this first building was finished shile, the Pharaohs still lived in the longer the king enjoyed existence.
And, then at last, when it became alcurately into the angles of the steps, both good and evil.—Richard Grant overed the vast mass of the sepulchre,

spective builders.—Brugsch's Egypt. - .. The Cotton Worm.—In connection in the fourteenth century. The Pitikes with the work of the U. S. Entomological Commission, Prof. C. N. Riley is making, with the aid of Mr. E. A. Schwarz, one of the agents of the Commission, a systematic study of the cot- lence in these sacred books not found in lays its eggs as early as the first of May. This fact alone, will, when known, effect a great saving, as cotton-planters from this caterpillar alone is

\$2,000,000. -Emerson. Beer Drinking in England.

The Englishman, and particularly the Englishman of the laboring class, it is the great comfort, and one of the prospects of success, but has too often said, "I don't eare."

Be careful how you allow yourself to utter these words. Some years ago there was a bright, talented boy, coming late out of school. He had been kept in by his teacher for bad conduct. As he stepped into the street, a friend of his—a noble man, and one who allike the light German beer which has ways delighted in helping boys—said to him: "I am very sorry to see you coming out of school so late." The boy red of which a man of any stability of life they do not receive these, and do expense of which a man of any stability of life they do not receive these, and do expense of which a man of any stability of life they do not receive these, and do expense of which a man of any stability of life they do not receive these, and do expense of which a man of any stability of life they do not receive these, and do expense of the man of mately acquainted with this lad. I knew his father and mother. They were excellent people, and denied themwere excellent people are the excellent people and denied themwere excellent people are the excellen selves many things that they might give their son the advantages of a good it dulls the brain and fills the drinker's reason of the refusal; if they are often one in the school more so. He could He becomes, not intoxicated, but be-

give themselves up to this debasing habit of beer-drunkenness through two im out of school and put him in a store. or three days of the week, but skilled But he failed there, for he didn't care artisans, men whose work is of a kind and of an excellence which is worthy omers or not. After remaining in the of respect and admiration. I was more store a short time, he was dismissed. than once told in regard to an artisan and sister cared, for they shed many always in demand at the highest price, himself and his family in perfect coming a dirt-cart, in trowsers and shirt and fort and laid up money, that he would not work for any man at any price more than four days in the week. Blue Monday is a recognized "institution" in England; and as I have intimated, the blueness of it extends not unfrequently into Tuesday, and this among the very best of skilled artisans. One book-binder told me that his two best men, "finishers," to whom he gave his finest work in perfect confidence that it would be done unexcepnever made any "time," that is, never got really at work before Wednesday. Like stories were told me of other equally accomplished workmen. This not only ruinous to the men and to

accompanied them were almost too It is thought, however, that it will suit much for the mother. The tears rose American taste, and announcements to her eyes, and the voice trembled as

while the Pharaohs still lived in the They cannot remember a time when it as the result of Leverrier's theory that placing him under obligations which while the Pharaohs still lived in the bright sunlight. A second covering was new to them. They come out of was new to them. They come out of the cloud-land of infancy with the impression that drunkenness is one of the and to this even a fourth; and the mass of the giant building grew greater, the cloud-land of infancy with the impression that drunkenness is one of the normal conditions of man, like hunger of the giant building grew greater, the cloud-land of infancy with the impression that drunkenness is one of the normal conditions of man, like hunger of the covered planet that then lay in the same direction from the earth as Uranus. 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higher than the eleventh century, B. or claim some medicine to take the place of Simmons Liver Regulator. They would steal its reputation; are these the kind of people you want to make your physic or sell you medicine? Nagle on the make your physic or sell you medicine? In white world.

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Show Your Love.

You love your children? I know you wedded to his beer. He feels that is the great comfort, and one of the ery few enjoyments, of his life. And it is the great comfort, and one of the very few enjoyments, of his life. And not only is the chocolate room or any other like contrivance "slow," but there is about it an implication that he there is about it an implication that he have never felt the keep want of comparison. It is purely under a compounded under a formula that has passed severe tests and they comprehend the facts. But they won endorsements from some of the have never felt the keep want of comparison. is taken in hand and managed by his betters, like a child, which he not unfortable clothing, the sharp gnawing of

—New York World. naturally resents. Rightly or wrongly, he feels more ashamed of being treated they have no knowledge of the value of blushes to a sister's cheeks; it has broken down many a young man who has started out in life with the brightest prospects of success, but has too often between the teels more assumed of started out in life with the brightest prospects of success, but has too often between the teels more assumed of started of the value of money or of labor, they cannot realize how great is the kindness which keeps their necessities supplied. Do you desire that they should suffer that they may be the supplied of the value of

like the light German beer which has correctly, but now-now they need brain and knee might drink enough to swim in without feeling any other bare toleration of indifference, or the swim in without feeling any other bare toleration of indifference, or the effect than that of unpleasant distentaif they are refused again and again, whole bulk with liquid stupefaction. reprimanded—sometimes punished— He becomes, not intoxicated, but be- when they "didn't think of doing any stand at the head of his classes whenever he tried to, but he didn't care.

This spirit of "I don't care" grew

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The becomes, not intoxicated, but be softed. Not only laboring men, and men who ought to labor, but do not, give themselves up to this debasing pointed out when they have taken especially po pecial pains to do a task well, what must they think-that you love them

or that you hate them? Try the golden rule. What would you think in like circumstances? Unfrequent favors, surlily of this class, a man whose work was always in demand at the highest price, and who could with ease have kept ring admonition to "run out of the way, to find amusement, occupation society, somewhere else; how far would these conditions go to assure you of the love of a superior upon whom you were dependent? What asseverations of his could convince you that you were very dear to him, that your welfare and happiness were the prime objects of his existence ?- Arthur's Home Magazine.

THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT,-" Mother's cross!" said Maggie, coming out into the kitchen with a pout on her lips. tionably both in workmanship and style Her aunt was busy ironing, she looked

But a new idea went with her. time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross. True enough,' thought she, "that would do the most good. I remember when I was sick cross or out of patience, but was just as and in 1880 to 26,838 pleasant with me! I ought to pay it back now, and I will." And she sprang up from the grass where she had thrown herself and turned a face full of cheerful resolution towards the breadth, 746 ft. 2. Pyramid of Khafra, work of helping and bettering the most room where her mother sat soothing beight 447.5 ft., breadth, 690.75 ft. 3. wretched and degraded of their kind, and tending a fretful teething baby room where her mother sat soothing "Couldn't I take him out to ride in his carriage, mother? It's such a nice

she asked.

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The time of the Methodist Ecumeniear council, which meets in London next year, has been changed by the British Wesleyan conference, from August to September, 1881.

up and answered Maggie. "Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake ness, and almost death and made strong a great deal in the night with the poor and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of Maggie made no reply. She put on its sterling worth. You can find these her hat and walked off into the garden. in every community .- Post. See ad-The vertisement.

States are startled by the decrease of members received on profession of faith. last year I was so nervous that if any In 1876 there were received 48,240; in me spoke to me, I could hardly help 1877 the number was 43,068; in 1877 it decreased to 32,277; in 1879 to 29,196 THE invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey"

The Presbyterians of the United

Blood Searcher" natures great restorer It is wonderful. At a Y. M. C. A. conference in Man-chester, England, Sept. 9th, it was re-

solved to form a national committee, to have general oversight and consolidation of the associations of the kingdom Scrofula.-This loathsome affection is com pletely eradicated from the system by a persist-

The Passion play at Oberammergan as been so deteriorated and vulgarzed that no representation is to be allowed after this year, even in that land. It is thought, however, that it will suit the suit and announcements the suit and announcements that it will suit the suit and announcements that it will suit the suit and announcements that it will suit the suit announcements the suit announcements that it will suit the suit announcements the suit announcement the suit announcements the suit announcement the suit announcements the suit announcement the has been so deteriorated and vulgarized that no representation is to be allowed after this year, even in that land. American taste, and announcements are made that it will soon be exhibited

in New York. ---

shown me this. And I was struck with horror at the besotted condition of so the work and cut the stone. The kernel of the future edifice was raised on the bearing children every year and suck-ling them, and who seemed to me little. discovery was a remarkably fortunate the birth in the palace at Madrid, she plained. One of these Leverrier had the infant as if she were its only grandlate Mr. Greeley would call "mighty interesting reading." When this awful What inducement can a counterfeiter female at last returns to Paris, as she of the Buddhist contain sublime morals and pure aspirations, but their author lived and died in the sixth century before Christ. There is nothing of excellance in these produce anything good or reliable? He has no reputation and nothing to lose, and if he can make anything cheap that he can get money in installments, and sufficiently punished Senor Canova, who had the temerity to suggest that she should dismiss her retinue and live economically. Southern Texas. The result show that the cotton-worm moth hybernates and "king" meaning web of cloth or the imitating so as to steal from the repu-

worms have been found in May. The Commission is now required by law to investigate the cotton worm, and a bulletin will soon be printed giving the results of the study of the subject. It is estimated that the average annual is estimated that the average annual is estimated that the average annual is made your physic of sell you medicine? Beware of all such and their nostrums! Do not touch anything but the genuine, which is in White Wrapper, and has the red letter Z and Mortan in front, and is made by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

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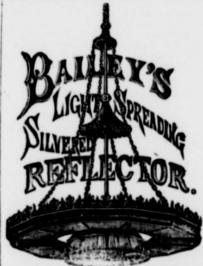
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STEPHENSY ILLE DISTRICT
Duffau ct, at Skipper's chapel. Oct 16, 17
Gleurose ct, at Center Grove, Oct 23, 24
Meridian ct, at Meridian, Oct 30, 31
Clifton ct, at Salem church, Nov 6, 7
Will the trustees please be in attendance with full reports?

A. Davis, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Mt Vernon et, 3d Sabbath in October
Bosqueville et, 4th Sabbath in October
West Falls et, 5th Sabbath in October
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AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Austin, sta, Oct 16, 17
LaGrange sta, Oct 39, 31
West Point cir. Nev 6, 7
Flatonia cir. at Flatonia, Nov 13, 14
Weimar cir, at Weimar, Nov 20, 31.
Columbus mis, at Weimar, Nov 20
Golumbus sta, Nov 27, 28
Bastrop sta, Dec 2
Winchester cir, at Winchester, Dec 4, 5
Examinations of character, and renewals of iteenses, statistics and reports from trustees of church property will be called for.
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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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his hand and a heart full of the spirit of peace, Abraham said to Lot, let there be no strife, I pray thee, beard sorrow, 'My friends, I have lost a day.' My children, take this emperor for your model, and live in a princely way, like him.'

The boys went down the stairs designed. At the palace gate they met a grounds. Lot lifted up his eyes and saw the plain of Jordan, that it was watered like unto the garden of the Lord.

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like unto the garden of the Lord, creature. My cottage is going to be sold and like the land of Egypt as thou comest unto Zoar. Lot accepted where to lay my head. My goat, the the terms of separation and selected the plain of Jordan and journeyed eastward. Abraham dwelt in the land of charitable." Canaan. Lot dwelt in the city of the Ernest assured her that he had no plain, pitching his tent toward Sodom. change, and so passed on. But Albert Extensive Concert Use of the Miller

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Abraham pitched his tent and erected an altar. Canaan was no dwelling place—the tent no home to Abraham her pleading looks, and tears came to These instruments, which are favorites with the great artists, have during the past week been used in fourteen different concerts. Among them were concerts in Boston, Melrose and Cambridgeport, the Remenyi concerts in Providence of the ten thou in the altar. The altar was to his eyes. The story of the Roman Embedding his from his purse the whole of the ten way—the mount where he met and communed with God—the sanctuary Turning away with a heart light and dence, R. I., Hertford, Conn., Northampton, where with Sarah and Isaac he lived satisfied, he left the old woman weepmass., at the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and loved and worshiped. It is the concert at Music Hall Friday evening, and a altar in the tent that marks and signalThe boy was Prince Albert of Enggrand concert at the Academey of Music, Phila- izes the difference in the lives and his- land, justly called "Albert the Good," grand concert at the Academy of Abraham and Lot. Lot pitched and afterwards the husband of Queen and November of this season, they will be used his tent toward Sodom, but erected no Victoria. tainly places the Henry F. Miller planes in the front rank of the leading concert instruments.—

Boston Moraing Journal. ALFRED FREEMAN. State Agent, Dallas, Texas.

ALFRED FREEMAN. State Agent, Dallas, Texas. ciple and duty, and an open, flagrant tender, the almost passionate devotion assignation with the devil. Inclina- of this stern and powerful king to the tion and interest impelled and hurried Virgin Mary. He made her a duchess, Lot to Sodom, but decency and con- and also a colonel of his army! It may science still surviving, pleading for excite a smile now, but it was all done right and duty, forced a compromise in perfect good faith by him. For and Lot sojou ned in the plains. Lot some reason which I have not seen exlifted up his eyes and gazed out upon the plain of Jordan, but beyond he saw Holy Virgin of Embrun, in High Alps. Sodom—a beautiful capital—a populous He had a small image of that figure city—the center of commerce, of fash-ion and refinement; of wealth and wick-whenever he had a leisure moment be edness; heard the tumult of trade, the fell upon his knees before it, and was song and shout of revelry; saw the fes-tal lights as they flashed their illumina-also had a grand enthusiam for our Lady tions over a people that had decreed of Clery, and set her image also in his God out of their hearts, and into this hat. This latter image I have seen on Godless city Lot moved an altarless the high altar at Clery—a small out-oftent. A Christian without an altar, the-way village about ten miles from whether in Sodom,or Canaan,or Texas, Orleans. There is something peculiar

BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Communion of the good—these did not constitute the motives and considera-

there by choice and for personal interest and ends; in a city, and amid a people as destitute of religion as hell is of comfort. Nothing but the conscripting and restraining power of heaven would keep a Christian father, a religious husband, and a man "just before God," in such a place as Sodom. God had no agency in Lot's going to chamber, and takes his meals at different many constant of the constraint o sleep twice in succession in the same chamber, and takes his meals at different places and hours from those expect-

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Pastors will be prepared to make full statisical reports. Trustees will make written reports of all church property held by them. Let
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Dec 11, 12
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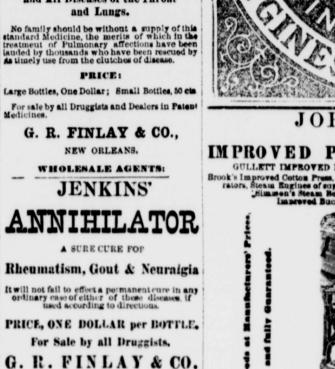
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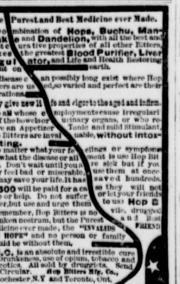
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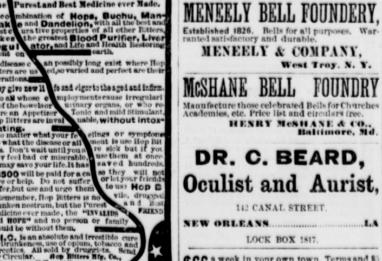
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ment of the religious decrees. No western trains passed Poughkeep-

region is dead.

It is said the cession of Dulcigno was made by the porte under the pressure of the threatened occupation of Smyrna

by the powers. A strong force of Basutos attacked The Basutos were repulsed. The loss

of the colonial troops was trifling. Advices from Scutari state the Turks are preparing to surrender Dulcigno, art resistance from the Albanians is anpicipated.

the ground; and the same day roses Texas.

The Oregon Senate and House have passed a constitutional amendment in favor of woman suffrage-the Senate by a vote of 21 to 9, and the House by 32 to 27. Now let the men look out.

Indian agents Berry, Hay, Cline and Meacham are in jail at Gunnison City, Colorado, under charge of killing young Jackson the freighter.

A great many Chinese are leaving Cuba under contract to labor on the Lousiana plantations. Sugar prospects on the Island are good, but the crop On the night of the 13th the house

of James Jordan, Carlinville, Illinois, was burned, and three children, aged 6, 10 and 13 years, perished in the On the 14th the French police ejected

thirteen Jesuits who re-entered the col- years, lege at Toulouse as professors. It was formerly a Jesuit institution.

The porte has telegraphed orders for to be a lunatic. the arrest of the men at Prescind who, on the 12th, killed the dragomans of the Austrian consul and his wife.

J. B. Schaeffer, the spiritualist, who had the Bender family, of New Orleans, sidered a lunatic, but has sense enough North Carolina and Virginia. They to escape arrest.

abroad, the dustry, and the cementing of the union practices of this modern abomination. of all parts of the confederation.

out foreign support.

libeling president Grevy.

15th at Troy, New York, a cannon burst, seriously injuring five persons, two of them it is thought fatally. A dispatch from Rome to London,

affairs in Ireland. The four prisoners arrested in Ireland

murder of Lord Mountmorris were discharged the 15th, the evidence against them being insufficient.

sheriff of Gunneson county, and has not been re-arrested.

gotiations between the vatican and time conditions and for the surrender.

Germany. Cardinal Jacobini will succeed Cardinal Nino as papal secretary

On the 18th sixteen Carmelite establishments in France, with 200 inmates, were closed. At Portefefelier the bishop, in full pontifical robes, waited on the prefect and informed he was excommunicated.

On the 17th, in Paris, a meeting of themselves. Bonapartists hostile to Prince Napoafter a heated discussion adopted a resolution summoning him to renounce his candidature and recognize Prince Victor Napoleon as heir to the throne.

The snow along the Northern Pacific railroad is deeper than at any time last land league meetings, to be held Sunwinter. The Southern route will ulti- day the 16th, has been under considera across the continent, which will place fan the flame of discontent. A great Texas on the great highway of the na-tion. land meeting is announced at Tulla.

The weavers at Wigan, who have five per cent in their wages, have gone to drive the government to harsh measto work again, having only succeeded in losing their wages for the two weeks the strike lasted. The Carmelites were expelled from

their establishments in Paris and Agea October 16th. Four Italian monks of the establishment in rue Monceaux were ordered to quit France in twentyfour hours. At Agea the police had to force the doors.

dispatch from Ragusa, the 15th, says Riza Pasha summoned a meeting of the Albanian league at Scutari, and urged the chiefs to submit to the will of the sultan. The members of the league met at Bazaar and declared their determination to resist the session of Dulcigno to Montenegro.

The ground was frozen on the 18th, in the vicinity of Des Moines, several inches deep, and two-thirds of the potato crop is lost. At Council Bluff,

A Telegram from Governor Pitkin to

Off the 18th a fire destroyed a block by a misstep he lost his balance and fell into the machine. The machine drew him between the cylinders, tore his feet to pieces, and crushed him clear to the waist. He could not be extricated up. Iowa, a heavy snow fell, and the roads Secretary Schurz says that great ex-were frozen solid. At Milwaukee, on citement prevails in Western Colorado the 17th, the wind blew at the rate of over the killing of the Ute who with from sixty to seventy miles an hour- others was raiding a camp of freight-

The Shah of Persia has telegraph d to the Sultan demanding that several army corps be sent to the frontier to ssist Persia in quelling the Kurdish outbreak.

The excitement in Colorado over the

sie the 17th, the Central road being Africa, goes on. Queen Victoria has blocked with ice.

Africa, goes on. Queen Victoria has respecting six young men of his tribe who are under trial for hores stealing. Capt. Hobson who discovered the re- lost heavily in their repulse at the fort He demands for them the same treatmains of Sir John Franklin in the Arctic of Mazura. The garrison is well supplied with provisions; but at Mafeteng

specting the continued ill health of the car and his purpose to abdicate in besends a check for \$332, 80 to pay the Masiru, South Africa, on the 10th, half of the Czarovitch. The latter has half of the Czarovitch. The latter has lawyers and other costs. Spotted Tail gone to Lavidia which contradicts the report that he had quarrelled irrecontraded like a white man. He should cilably with his father on account of the latter's marriage.

Several important bills have been to the Mexican congress. A snow storm in northwestern Onta- One provides that the churches and curio on the 18th left four feet of snow on racies now belonging to foreign priests shall be restored to the nation. This is were fresh and fragrant on the coast of a blow at the Jesuits. Another removes obstacles to the practice of professions making a title no longer qualification. Another is a bill for the consolidation and refunding of a portion of the national debt.

> apparent from the fact that Lady must have a regular account of it." Mountmorris, who returned to her home after the murder of husband, has been This was the first time he had been enthe car. No arrests have been made.

> from Kansas, as the original Bender. The family arrested have been well known residents of New Orleans for ted. They have been released. The rested, has disappeared. He is supposed

A rather unpleasant question of veracity is before the public between Dr. Fowler and Gen. Grant respecting Four persons, two men and two what the latter did say to the disparagewomen, were drowned in the harbor of ment of his old army comrade, Gen. Stockton, Maine, the 18th, by the up- Hancock. Fowler says Grant did say the republic of Paraguay, is dead; and Gen. Caballero, minister of the interior, succeeds him.

Seventeen Mormon missionarie reached St. Louis from Utah on the arrested, has been indicted, charged 15th, and left the next day for Tennes-with false imprisonment. He is con-see. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi. are in search of converts, and no doubt Gen. Roca, the newly elected president of the Argentine Republic, on assuming the office, said all his efforts would be than one family, no doubt, will go out than one family, no doubt, will go out the newly elected president will find them. There is no folly pleasures are the most lasting. After but the arms and legs were you come back and sit down by your directed to preserve peace at home and to Utah to have the heart of the wife own fireside and think of a pienic promotion of national iq- and mother broken by the polygamous went to down at the Cascade one after-

The Texas coast has had comparative

favors action against Turkey even with- deplored the silence of the Irish leaders it only takes a very little business of regarding threats of violence uttered that kind to poison and cloud the mem-The managers of the Tridoulet and against landlords at public meetings, ories of your past. It does not take the letter many such "good times," my boy, to sentenced to six months' imprisonment ignores the sufferings of the people, and mingle tears with your bread and gall and a fine of three thousand francs for declare that it is untrue that speakers with your drink. The sting is the

It is said by a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun that large sums of money will be sent to Virginia, South Carolina and Florida the 15th, says the pope has summoned some of the Irish bishops to Rome to instruct them in view of the state of battle. Party partisans assume that the end justifies the means. Partisan morality is not only questionable, but condemnable.

The replies of the porte, to certain points of the recent note of the powers, were so satisfactory that the belief is commanders of the international squadron have been requested to dele-

There is evidently a difference of opinion between the national and the New Orleans board of health as to certain cases suspected of being yellow fever in that city. Dr. Bemiss, of the national now and then ge s up a case, and the New Orleans board can not see When doctors differ, other people and other cities had better look out for

A Dublin dispatch of the 15th says daily conferences are held in the Castle relative to the proposed prosecutions against the leading members of the land league and concerning the state of the country. The prevention of sixteen command the winter travel tion. Such a movement would probably and the leaders are expected. It would been on a strike against a reduction of seem the policy of the land leaguers is

Elizabeth of Austria is said to be one of the most cultivated sovereigns in the | imal's height which has to be sustained; world. She draws beautifully, is a good (2) the force consumed in overcoming musician, and speaks fluently all the the inertia of the blood-veins; (3) the languages of modern Europe. She is fond of literature, and among her attendants has readers in various languages, to whom she enjoys listening. at its minimum by the lubricated mem She is not very popular among the brane of the pericardium.—Scientific ladies of the court circle, since she has taste for small chatter and fashionable amusements. She employs her time with her drawing, embroidery, reading, and, last, but not least, in playing with her little daughter Valerie, of whom she is passionately fond.

On the 16th a fire destroyed a block

not the balmy cyclone of the Gulf, but freighted with frost, which blockaded trains, and snowdrifts from ten to in a lawless state since the death of Ouray, and if the general government

not protect the people, the State will do it. Governor Pitkin urges the contains a notice of a new and curious prompt removal of the Uncompangres method of deadening pain, which is of mouth of the Uncompangre striking simplicity.

Spotted Tail, the chief of the Brules. The war with the Basutos, in South has written a letter to Secretary Shurz, ment that white men receive and nothing more. He wants them to have good the commander has had to slaughter horses for food.

Reports continue to reach Berlin rebe required to work like a white man, and not be fed like an idle, useless cur. He should be made to respect the law, and when he steals or murders, he should be tried, and if guilty should be punished like a white man. as clear a right to be put in fail, or to be hung if guilty of theft or murder, as the whitest man in America.

THE PROMPT CLERK .- A young man was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him: 'Now to-morrow th: t cargo of cotton The state of the west of Ireland is must be got out and weighed, and we

subjected to such a system of persecu- trusted to superintend the execution tion that she was compelled to leave. of this work; he made his arrangements. The attempt to shoot Hutchins in Skib-over night, spoke to the men about their berem county, which resulted in carts and horses, and resolving to begin wounding him and killing his driver, very early in the morning, he instructdds to the excitement and alarm, ed the laborers to be there at half-past Hutchins escaped by jumping out of four o'clock. So they set to work and the thing was done; and about ten or Carl Bender and family, of New eleven o'clock his master came in, and Carl Bender and family, of New Orleans, was arrested on a requisition seeing him sitting in the counting-from Kaness, as the original Bender, house, looked very black, supposing

"I thought," said the master, "you man J. B. Schaeffer, who had them ar- were requested to get out that cargo this morning?"

"It is all done," said the young man, "and here is an account of it."

He never looked behind him from that moment-never! His character thing with promptness. He very soon came to be one that could not be spared; he was as necessary to the firm as any benevolence, and at his death was able to leave hishildren an ample fortune.

eminently right and proper, but a good time is not secured by a headache that lasts all the next day. The simplest pleasures are the most lasting. After you have spent two years in Europe, you come back and sit down by your own fireside and think of a picnic you went to down at the Cascade one afternoon in June, that cost you just sixty-five cents. The "good times" that you five cents. The "good times" that you dare not take your wife to, my son, that the simplest of the fingers of the right hand were gone. The petrifaction weighed nearly two hundred pounds, and a more unsightly object could not well be imagined. It was brought down to Lake Bigler in the afternoon, and L.

Without abating or compromising principle, he has met those rough and ready of the table; he took a great deal of muscular exercise with his ax (for he is the champion chopper), and never allowed anything to rob him of his sleep. "When I shut my chamber-door and a more unsightly object could not well be imagined. It was brought down to Lake Bigler in the afternoon, and L.

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Identity to two or three rules well carbied out. He carefully avoided the sins of the table; he took a great deal of muscular exercise with his ax (for he is the champion chopper), and never allowed anything to rob him of his sleep. "When I shut they respect and support him in spite of their infiedlity and wi Much fear is felt in Chicago respecting the lake steamer Alpena. He deck is reported ashore, and it is feared she went down in the recent gale. The number of her passengers is variously stated at from fifty to seventy.

The Texas coast has had comparative dare not take your wife to, my son, that you would lie about rather than have you would lie about rather than have your wister, who about them; the she went down in the recent gale. The number of her passengers is variously stated at from fifty to seventy.

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The Tikke Turcomans are again atacking the Russian lines at various points between Barni and Vichkeslar, in Central Asia. Thus far the attacks have been repulsed.

The return of the King and Queen of Greece, to Athens, was the occasion of a great demonstration. Public opinion favors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of Archafavors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of the leaves represented as one them the sum and the three is precious little fun in that. And favors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of Archafavors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of the posterior of the king and gainst the pastoral letter of Archafavors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of the posterior of the king and gainst the pastoral letter of Archafavors action against Turkey even with the pistoral letter of the posterior of the sum of the care the morning almost to a hurri-action of the mever comes back to refresh you and gladden your heart, as does them mover of the sixty-flye cent piend, additive the body is that of an Indian ablity the body is that of an I beling president Grevy.

At a Republican demonstration the of violence against the landlocds.

The sting is the smallest part of the bee, but when you pick him up by it, though the rest of the bee were as large as an omnibus horse, yet would the sting outweigh all the good, sweet, harmless, honey-laden portion of the bee, and you would think about it oftener and longer .- Burdette.

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THE HEART AS A MACHINE,-The heart is probably the most efficient piece orado, who was arrested under charge of being accessory to the killing of Freighter Jackson, has escaped from the best steam engine. It may be gate an officer in behalf of each power to described, mechanically, as little more It is reported at Vienna that Mon-signor Vanutelli succeeds Cardinal Jacobini, and will have charge of ne-gotiations between the vatienn and tion is hydro-dynamical. The left ventricle has a capacity of about three ounces; it beats seventy-five times a minute; and the work done in overcoming the resistance of the circulating system is equivalent to lifting its charge of blood a little short of ten feet (9.923 The average weight of the heart is a little under ten ounces (9,30 ounce The daily work of the left ventricle is, in round numbers, ninety-foot tons; adding the work of the right ventricle. the work of the entire organ is nearly one hundred and twenty-five foot-tons The hourly work of the heart is accordingly equivalent to lifting itself twenty

thousand feet an hour.

An active mountain-climber can avrage one thousand feet of ascent an hour, or one-twentieth the work of the heart. The prize Alp engine, "Bavaria" lifted its own weight, two thou-sand seven hundred feet an hour, thus demonstrating only one-eighth the efficiency of the heart. Four elements have to be considered in estimating the heart's work: (1) the statical pressure of the blood column equal to the an-

In Sharon township, Washington county, Michigan, on the 28th ult., a young man named Willie Mayer attempted to climb over a threshing machine on a scaffold in the barn, when by a misstep he lost his balance and fell to pieces, and crushed him clear to the waist. He could not be extricated until one of his feet was cut off with a pocket knife, and died after six hours of errible suffering.

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A late number of the Medical Record to the mouth of the Uncompander striking simplicity. It was distributed by Dr. Bonwill, a dentist of Philadel-by Dr. Bonwill Dr. Bonwill Dr. Bonwill Dr. Bonwill Dr. Bonwill Dr. Bonwill murder of Jackson, the freighter, by the Ute Indians, is unabated. It the utwo races cannot live together authorities, National and State, do not without conflict, so long as one is fed about one hundred respirations per body (and a great body (and a great heart to boot) the punish the guilty parties, the citizens will take it in hand. Then there will be more trouble with the Utes.

Spotted Tail, the chief of the Brules

about one hundred respirations per minute, ending in rapid expirations. At the end of from two to five minutes an entire or partial absence of pain re-but is felling to the earth a powerful At the end of from two to five minutes an entire or partial absence of pain results for half a minute or more, and du- party and the leader who was perched ring that time teeth may be drawn or incisions made. The patient may be in any position, but that recommended is lying on the side, and it is generally lying on the side, and it is generally bound challenged best to throw a handkerchief over the best to throw a handkerchief over the commercial clerk at an early age. He count among my heroic friends. He transporting them alive was a selfish face to prevent distraction of the patient's attention. When the rapid breathing is first begun the pafeel some exhilaration; tient may following this comes a sensation of fulness in the head or dizziness. The face is at first flushed, and afterward pale or even bluish, the heart beats rather feebly and fast, but the sense of touch not affected, nor is consciousness lost. The effect is produced in females more readily than in males, and in the mid- twenty-three the tall manly fellow was readily than in males, and in the mid-dle-aged more easily than in the old; twenty-three the tall manly fellow was dle-aged more easily than in the old; twenty-three the tall manly fellow was dollars at first. But he kept right on. that it might be wondered sometimes the preached in Tarport, then walked whether any man since Luther had children can hardly be made to breathe ark. For half a century Gladstone has properly. Several minor operations, other than frequent ones, have been was never so powerful as he is now, successfully made by this method, and his electioneering campaign in it is claimed that in dentistry, minor Scotland last winter was the greatsurgery and obstetrics it may supplant est oratorical feat of these modern anæsthetics. Dr. Hewson's ex- times. planation is that rapid breathing I first heard Mr. Gladstone in the diminishes the oxygenation of the summer of 1857. He was then sitting blood, and that the resultant excess of on the "ministerial benches" of the carbonic acid temporarily poisons the House of Commons, in the rear of gennerve centres. Dr. Bonwill gives sev- ial old Palmerston, and not far from the eral explanations, one being the specific effect of carbonic acid, another the diversion of will-force produced by rapid short, but polished and graceful, Comvoluntary muscular action, and, third, ing away I said to a friend, "He rethe damming up of the blood in the minds ue of Henry Clay in figure and brain, due to the excessive amount of in fascination of speech." In those air passing through the langs. The times he used to speak for five hours on Record is not satisfied with the theories, but considers it well proved that pain may be deadened by the method, which

its precise value. last, says The Carson (Nev.) Appeal. Gladstone to explain it. "Good Times"-My son, enjoy your-scrawny and emaciated. The petrificaself. Have a good time; pleasure is eminently right and proper, but a good time is not secured by a headache that a shrivelled, sickly woman. The

which fall a prey to whales and seals, to the cod, the ling and the dogfish, and to gulls, solan gees and other seain the sea will be diminshed. ..

A CORRESPONDENT of the Albany Argus predicts that the "time is near at hand when a race of honey bees will be introduced to the American people that have no stingers, and are as harmless and beautiful as butterflies, and at the same time as prolific and industrious

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Wm. E. Gladstone was born im Liverpool in 1809. His sturdy father, Sir John Gladstone, was of Scottish pa- still more difficult field. commercial clerk at an early age. He prospered and won a seat in Parlia ment. Sir John had a residence near Brechin, Scotland, and Dr. M'Cosh has told me that when he was settled there, he often met a tall handsome youth in his walks, often with a book in his hand, He soon discovered that the what it cost, passed his plates, paid his him lives. He turned the shams and thoughtful youth was Sir John's son, rent, and kept the rest for "salary." shames of that which passed for reli-William, just home from Oxford, where Sometimes it was two dollars and a gion all about him to the stern white he had been winning high honors. At

it commends to the profession for the thought of marrying a certain Italian exact experimental determination of lady it was objected that the hero of the red tunic had one wife already. "Oh, pshaw!" said a witty Englishman, "let Garibaldi go ahead, and get

In 1872, I saw Gladstone for the sec-Alonzo Zaleito, an Italian fisherman, ond time; he was then Premier of Engdiscovered a petrified woman at Cas- land, and conducting the troublesome cade lake. He was going out to fish at the time, and when pushing off his "Alabama affair." He had grown the time, and when pushing off his broader and stouter in those fifteen was fixed, confidence was established, boat struck his oar against something years. His spacious forehead, broad He was found to be the man to do the that attracted his attention. He inves- shoulders, majestic walk and sonorous tigated the matter and found a petrified voice reminded me then of Webster. hand protruding from the sand and his breakfast table, I was immensely he was as necessary to the firm as any one of the partners. He was a religious pebbles on the beach. In a short time impressed with his downright honesty man, and went through a life of great he had unearthed a woman in a complete state of petrification. It was more thoroughly conscientious man has small in size, brown in color, and not figured in English public life since John Hampden.

When I congratulated him on his

that the sum will be paid by the acad-emy, and the curiosity sent to San leader in dis-establishing the Episcopal church in Ireland. Against the Papal hierarchy be has lifted up his sharp ar-The annual "take" of herring on the gumentative broad-axe and struck here on his way to conference. We Scottish coast is about 1,000,000 barrels, cleaving blows. All my readers will would be happy to have him with us or about \$00,000,000 herring. The recall his famous pamphlet against number taken by all fishermen is "Vaticanism;" they will also rememtrifling compared with the multitudes ber his cordial article about America ber his cordial article about America published last year and entitled, "Our Kin beyond the Sea." For America and Americans he has a warm and hearty sympathy; during our civil war he made a mistake of judgment, but it birds. Yet according to a late com-missioners' report, it is not apprehend-ed that the general supply of herring did not grow out of any jealousy or ill-

will towards us.

Mr. Gladstone is a devout, earnest churchman with very cordial relations towards "Dissenters." During the late election campaign the Presbyterians and Non-Conformists have sup- W. MENDERSON. ported him with immense enthusiasm They believe in him. I have lately re published the incident of Mr. Gladstone's missing the poor street-sweeper from before his door. He went to visit him, and said the sweeper, "Mr. Glad-stone kneeled down by my bed and made a prayer for me." God send us such statemen as that! Mrs. Gladstone (a daughter of the

late Sir Stephen Glynn, of Hawarden castle) is a noble and gifted woman. She talked to me about her enterprises of Christian charity with enthusiasm. One of their sons, Rev. Stephen Glad-

A correspondent of the Boston Jour remained two years. On his way home According to recent surveys of the Well.

Great Salt Lake, its greatest length is 93 miles, while its greatest width is 431 miles. The present evaporation is about one inch per day, and the influx through ache. Sold by all druggists. the many rivers entering the lake is a little more. As soon as the snow in the

still employed to some extent, under when the president returns to Paris. Mr. Lusher's supervision; and Mr. Lusher's services as practical educator are still available in his Peabody Semi-

A PLUCKY MISSIONARY .- Dr. Calkins, eling through the oil-producing terri- this city. Several days ago the cattlethe globe to-day is William Ewart tory of Pennsylvania, gives, in one of sheds at Sterling, Ill., were destroyed No other living man, un-his racy letters to the *Ecangelist*, this by fire, and many of the animals were Bismarck, is so impressing account of Tarport and its ministers: horribly burned and mutilated. Five came to Tarport, and told them he had and inhuman one .- Chicago Times. Sir John had a residence near come to stay. They told him they did not want any ministers there.

"But I want you," he replied, "and I am going to preach to you." He Robert Burns: "The evil he did does rented the Opera House, told them not live after him, while the good in half a week, seldom more than five light of God with such withering scorn four miles to Limestone and preached done more for the race. Burns was there, then rode to Call Creek, nine brother to all who will agree to a commiles away, and preached there, and mon human brotherhood. His word reached home at eleven o'clock at was the Declaration of Independence night. At last he organized a little set to music, which makes all that hear church of fifteen members. This has it and feel its power hold up their heads been steadily increasing; and in one and step out with a surer tread in the year he has built a little gem of a house upward march of humanity. We may for himself, and has a large and beauti- be more surely brothers and sooner ful church nearly completed.

As we stepped from the train, we inquired for Mr. Goss. "You'll probably find him nailing on laths in the new As a rule Indians do not give church. He shingled it with his own sion to their feelings. A settler in the hands, and the last I saw of him he was at work with the plasterers." But we vited a few half civilized Indians, who at work with the plasterers." But we found him in the "study," and easily found him in the "study," and easily persuaded him to go on with us to Bradford. Here he seemed to know everybody; lent a hand to the firemen to stop a conflagration, which began instance. A young chief, after eyeing the mustard curiously for some time, helped himself to a good spoonful a conflagration which began just as we arrived; was instantly invited on the betray his astonishment; but despite floor of the Oil Exchange, where he was himself the tears streamed down his

"I wish you would ask him," he replied with an amused smile.
So I put the question, and was shock-So I put the question, and was shocked to receive an answer with some profanity that he did not care for the church. "Then why in the world are you

giving money for it?"
"Because I believe in the man. He's the pluckiest fellow in the oil regions. There isn't one of us dares to ride from Cork, declared that there were many Call Creek after dark. He isn't afraid of man or the devil; and he believes and practices what he preaches. He means business, and we are all going to stand by him."

organize a Sunday-school at this place to-morrow. Bro, Keith passed through

the coming year .- H. W. HUNTER. CAMERON, Milam Co., Oct. 19. night," etc. Is any one so silly as to say that the sun does not rule the now as then, for it surely ruled the During the fifth, sixth and seventh days of creation, commencing on the fourth .- W.

CALLAHAN, Callahan County, Sept. 24.—At the special request of the bridegroom, it was my pleasure to attend marriage feast at the residence of D. L. Dodds, Esq., of this county, on the evening of the 22d instant. By the Rev. O. M. L. Parker the rites of matrimony were solemnized between Mr. R. W Smith, formerly of Schott's Chapel, Hill county, Texas, but now a citizen of this county, and Miss M. L. Dodds, formerly of Dixon, Missouri. The occasion was one of much social pleasure to their many friends in attendance, one of their sons, Rev. Scephen, and two stone, is rector of Hawarden, and two others are in Parliament.—Rev. T. L. long remembered. May a long and long remembered. May a long and pleasant future await the happy pair .-GEO. W. RILEY.

BOLIVAR, Denton county October 12. nal says that the blind man, Mr. F. J. -To the preachers and members of the Campbell, who lately made the ascent Gaineseille District Conference: I have of Mount Blanc, is not an Englishman just finished journalizing the minutes but a native of Tennessee. He lost his of the five conferences held. The min-sight when about three years old, was utes of the first and third are wanting. sight when about three years old, was educated in his native State, and for a Being present at the third I have writnumber of years was at the head of the musical department of the Perkins Institution for the blind at South Boston. delegates of the first district conference Eleven years ago he went to Germany of Gainesville, that met at Denton, in to perfect himself in music, where he 1876, please send me any facts in their remained two years. On his way home he stopped in England to visit the schools for the blind, and found them I have left space for it. I wish particumuch inferior to our own. He was for- larly the month and day of the session. tunate in making the acquaintance of the names of local preachers and dele influential people who were interested in the higher education of the blind, gates, and who preached the opening sermon. From eight charge the disand who cordially aided him in opening a school according to his plans. This institution, the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Rivad and Academy of Music for the Blind, is at Upper Norwood, near Sydenham and the Crystal Palace, in London. self nobly to the work .- W. W. BRIDE-

" SELLERS' Liver Pills" never fail to

Dissensions are said still to exist in hills give out the lake will begin to the French cabinet over the enforcement of the religious decrees. M. Ferry considers the expulsion of thir-The withdrawal of the PeabodyFund teen thousand unauthorized monks a from the rural portions of this State may be regarded as a calamity. This action was taken by the late Mr. Sears not be disturbed, but M. Constans enbecause he was unwilling to trust its tertains a conflicting opinion. The management to any one but Prof. quarrel between the followers of Gam-Lusher. In this city, however, it is betta and Grevy will be fought out

--nary, opposite Lee Place.—N. O. City Scotland. Over 900 persons are thrown out of employment.

of Buffalo, who has been recently tray- to animals has just come to light in Parport—or Kendall, as it is trying in carloads of the dead, dying, roasted vain to be called-was one year ago the and bleeding cattle arrived in the city Sodom of the oil regions. The Sab-bath was given up to horse-racing, gambling and drunken revelries; licen-tifteen other carloads were switched off tiousness was shameless and hideous. at a point outside the city, and sent to Through Mr. Curtis, a graduate of their destination. Officers of the hu-Auburn who had declined a call to mane society stopped the cars which Auburn and another to Rochester, in order to go to Texas, heard of this still more difficult field. This was owner promised to put them out of

> The Rev. Robert Collyer, in his serbrothers, because Robert Burns had

As a rule Indians do not give expresand swallowed it. He said nothing to floor of the Oil Exchange, where he was welcomed by solid men, who were shouting "117, 118, 118½," as prices went "booming" up. I noticed one gentleman handing him a check. It was a contribution for his new church. I inquired if that was one of the elders of his church.

himself the tears streamed down his checks. An aged chief sitting opposite asked what he was crying about, and was gravely informed that he was thinking about his poor old father, who died a short time ago. Presently the old fellow took a dip from the mustard pot, and his eyes likewise proved too pot, and his eyes likewise proved too weak or too strong for his will. Then his young friend, in a sympathizing it was a pity you didn't die when your old father did."

Mr. Healy, Mr. Parnell's secretary, at a land meeting in the county of proofs of cruelty on the estate of Hutchins, who with his driver was shot at Skibbereen. The driver who was killed, he said, was the greatest This was the universal testimony. tyrant in Ireland. A reward of \$5000 is offered for the man who shot him.



ROM THE "CINCINNATI STAR."

"Impressed by the singular reputation for wonderful cures effected by a remedy advertised n our own and other papers, and by the names f citizens of known responsibility, who were said to have found relief by it, a Star reporter was induced to look up some of these alleged tures, and, by an interview, test the truth of the remarkable statements made concerning it. Mr. Stacy Hill, of the Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane Railway, a gentleman whose social and outliness position entitles him to be regarded as one of the most reliable gentlemen of this city and State, was found out at his place, on Auburn Avenue in Mt. Auburn, and after being interrogated as to the object of our reporter's said laughingly: 'Oh, it's about the Sr. Jacons Oil that cured me of rheumatism that you want to know, is it? On being assured of he fact, he said that undoubtedly it is a renarkable medicine. 'I was,' said he, 'limping bout, hardly able to move myself, with theunation in the right hip, or what the physicians salled sciatica, that made it impossible for me o turn myself in bed except with the greate \$ in and difficulty, when a relative sent me a pout from a news aper published at Moline, I., in which this remady was so highly exsiled that I sent forthwith and procured a bote of it. This was three weeks since, and I was elleved by the first application and after the hird was able to go about with perfect case and omfort. I assure you, said he, that the benefit something extraordinary. It is true that when ride in the cars the lar of the wheels makes me all a sort of dull pain in the hip, showing that here to yet sensibility there, and when I draw up my leg saddenly I feel a sense of slight lame ess at the old sere point in the joint, but this is sensibly decreasing, and I go about my business apparently as well as ever, and Mr. Hill squared himself about to look over the details of the new and very handsome residence he is erecting on Auburn Avenue, a little beyond the seminary, in Mt. Auburn. 'But how did you fish up my he, turning the pump-handle operation smack against the Star reporter. We explained that the information came from a mutual friend, who, it appears, is well acquainted with its onrative powers. Yea, said he, musingly, the Colonel tested the St. Jacons Oil with a family relative who was suffering from rheumatism, and with such extremely happy results that he is quite enthusiastic in recommending it. I is quite enthusiastic in recommending it. I teel something as ne does, and while I have no possible interest in it other than a desire to benefit persons who suffer the tortures of rheumatism. I have the most implicit faith in its efficacy for that purpose, and have just been telling a mason at work over there on the foundation of my house/that you see building yonder that he must go and get himself a bottle of it and use it. Mr. Hill was also inquisitive to know why we were hunting up such proof of the virtues of this medicine. We stated to him, as we now do to our readers, that the names of parties of national reputation were being pretty freely used by the proprietors of the Sr. Jacobs Oil. in their amouncements and otherwise, and we felt it a matter of curiosity, and in some respects a duty to our subscribers, to verify the truth of the statements made regarding it. This we have done, and, as would appear, may now feel fully assured that their statements as to the remarkable curative powers of the German remedy—Sr. Jacobs Oil.—are fully justified by the facts, And, if so, it is a boon of incaloniable value to the noble army of rheumatic mertyrs all over the world."

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