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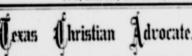
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favor of temperance, the Sunday law, that you read about It and kindred subjects. Every faculty the property of the queen of the parof the mind and emotion of the heart sonage, if you understand the word ruary 26, signed by Key Box C., attract- conversations that took place; the elo ed my attention, and set my thoughts quent speeches made; the magnificent to running—which may, in your wis-dom, find rest in the waste basket. If oyster supper to be given, it would rethe subject of prohibition should be quire the facile pen of the reporter that submitted to a vote of the people, took down the proceedings of that would the membership of the churches and the ministry rally to its support, Oak Circuit. Yea, more: to speak of or would that apathy and seeming op- all the zeal hidden and unhidden of the position which have characterized so Georgetwon ladies, both young and many in the past, insure a triumph to younger, would require the pen of two erly element affecting society?

It is difficult to account for the indifbetter you like them, and at the end of derly element affecting society

ference of Christians upon this sub a four years' sojourn here, we imagine ject, with the Bible before them, rank- that an itinerant would feel somewhat ing drunkenness so repeatedly as a sin. like the young man who said on a Yet, it is so. Or while they are considering themselves safe under the vows of church, weaker ones are descending rapidly the road to ruin, and by their influence and example leading many of our young men down to unhonored graves and a wretched future destiny.

Men of the world witness professors of live just finished my first round of religion reeling from saloons, with unmistakable signs of habitual dissipation, brethren and friends who felt so much and again see them approach the sacred anxiety and concern for my health I table of the Lord, and they become am very happy to say that I have not skeptical upon all holy things. So the missed an appointment on my own acchurch uffers from the evil course of count. Through snow, sleet and rain individuals here and there in different I have gone, and amall right-thanks congregations. But if a strong, decided be to our gracious God. temperance sentiment predominated, reach some of the appointments on ac-would the baleful shadows of this evil count of family afflictions; but to sevobscure the light of the church, weak- eral of these I sent a substitute in the ening its efficiency in evangelizing the person of one of the biggest preachers

in Texas, weighing somewhere between Not long since a petition was gotten two and three hundred. He filled the up asking that no liquor or spirits of pulpit! "and don't you forget it!" any kind be kept or sold at a certain And whenever it may be said that "the place, and it was sent to our legislature. Campbell is coming," your sickly sen-it was reported through the country timental bearers had better get out of that not one of the local ministers living the way, for the gospel he preaches has in the town would sign it, and there strength in it. Owing, I hope, to the were quite a number there. Now, this cold, disagreeable weather, the official may not have been wholly true, but it attendance at many of the meetings has is a source of deep regret that there has been small. This is a drawback, everybeen some foundation for such rumors body knows. The preachers on the and impressions. Some are inclined district are all earnest, capable men, to think that many of our ministers are and I think, without a single exception, averse to signing away their liberty in this respect. But this was not St. Paul's way of thinking; for while all thinks, without a single exception, are cordially received, and are faithfully at work. Our prospects, spiritually, are in the main quite things might be lawful for him, all hopeful. The finances are in things were not expedient, and he only a tolerably hopeful state. I received a communication from Rev. J. hims would deny himself meat, though not have not made an accurate estimate, G. Jones, the appointed historian of the harmful in itself, rather than cause a but an approximate one, which shows Mississippi Conference, requesting me

Know all men, women and children by these presents: that on yesterday, being the first day of March, A. D., 1881, there was a meeting at our house. By "Our House" is meant the new parsonage of the Methodist Church, South, at Georgetown, Texas. And the term "new" signifies that old things have If the readers of the Advocate was a meeting here yesterday - a meetwill favor them with their orders, they will feel grateful. Send for catalogues and price list to Piano and Music Dealers, Galveston material order. But in Greek, they were sure enough angels. If Georgemight have supposed they came from there, but the distance being so great it Bryant & Stratton Business College would hardly be reasonable to suppose that they came all the way—pose that they came all the way—there can be no doubt that they were there can be no doubt that they were true descendants of the first inhabitants of paradise. Yes they were messen-gers, if not of good news, certainly of good things. Some brought baskets, and some buckets—said vessels of mercy not being empty. We do not mean that this parsonage was treated then and there with one of your "pound-ing" affairs. That good affair took place on the first day of the new year; and to speak of the gobbler, large enough to last this family six days; and hristian Advocate. the ham, and the cakes, and other nice things received then—time fails us. But to come back to the beginning. The ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GALVES circle," but with much greater propri-TON, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. ety would be dubbed a sewing-square;

meeting held here yesterday could not be called with any propriety a "sewing circle," but with much greater propriety would be dubbed a sewing-square; or according to the old style, a genuine quilting; a regular old fashioned quilting; a regular old fashioned quilting. Save the afore mentioned messing save the afore mentioned save planting. Spring appears to be the devil is struggling to mix the elements.

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| Save the afore mentioned mes| Save th the materials for the quilt and dinner, and left all the fragments at the parameter of the ground and left all the fragments at the parameter of the ground and left all the fragments at the parameter of the ground and left all the fragments at the parameter of the ground and lovely spring that we are to look as the bulwark of these beautifully and lovely spring the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We may count on the whole Southern the work on school of the work on school of the spring parameter of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We may count on the whole Southern the work on school of the spring parameter of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are not to the work on school of the work on school of the spring parameter of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are not to the ground and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are not to the work on school of the spring parameter of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are to look as the bulwark of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are to look as the bulwark of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are to look as the bulwark of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are to look as the bulwark of the ground, and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are the will show that the parameter of the ground and some are planting corn. Wheat crop short, but looks well. We are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some are to look as the bulwark of the ground and some ar be despised. The quilt is pronounced German Methodist church in Texas, lands are very muddy, and the sandy building is progressing rapidly. We For many weeks I have, with intense by the fair judges to be pretty. It has and they are numerous. Emigrants road very much washed, so that it is are fully into the temperance spirit: nevest and satisfaction, followed your stars in it which from their brilliant contine to arrive here, principally from rough getting round. Measles all over good organization hard at work. Apstrong and unanswerable arguments in favor of temperance, the Sunday law.

Sunday l Biquors in the State. Some views expressed in the last ADVOCATE, February 26, signed by Key Box C., attract.

JAS, CAMPBELL.

Inconsistency.

Why church members act so incon-

Why church members act so incon-sistently is a question we cannot solve. a petition to Austin this morning to kill whisky. Only one man refused to sign They take upon themselves the baptismal yows that they will renounce the how soon those yows are forgotten. They promise before God and witnesses, that they will be subject to the discipline of the church. How soon we sellers, drunkards and every disor-such reporters. The fact is, the better find them indulging in things that they drinking of spirituous liquors (not in forbidden in the general rules of our er in charge made sorrowful in hear-ing of the inconsistency of some memthese things be? How long before Scraps From Georgetown District. every one professing christianity will come up to "the help of the Lord against the mighty." quarterly meetings; and to all my Lord speed the time when inconsistenmore. What is the preacher in charge to do when complaints reach his ears little party at his house is all right; for he gets there is not wrong. But what as cannot be taken in the name of the his written word? Anothat his spirit writes them on truly awakened hearts? Would that all were consistent, striving to become perfect as our father in

every Christian soul, young and old, get ready. Cameron circuit heads the man and woman, to come out boldly on the side of temperance in its fullest sense, and assist every right-minded to stands five or six dollars ahead on a site of the sould be side of temperance in its fullest to stands five or six dollars ahead on a stands five o

conferences to enlarge the buildings of our Southwestern University. He is meeting with co-operation and success everywhere; let the pastors rally to the work. Improvements should compare the buildings of the church and world that otherwise would have been lost. I feel work. work. Improvements should commence on the buildings before the first and perhaps the second volume of June.

The Austiu Statesman seems to think ters that transpired before my recollecpublic sentiment and temperance peo-ple should be content with the local would be comparatively lost to me. In ple should be content with the local option law, without pressing the temperance question too far; and in the same issue of the paper says the local option law is a failure. The church of God is the leader of the temperance movement. The church has the strongest aggressive forces to be found on earth, and yet we must be content with a failure! "Heart within and God overhead." we will push intemperance would be comparatively lost to me. In the history of Methodism, in its rise and onward march, there have always been men and ministers equal to any emergency. Perhaps no State has contained more decided characters than Mississippi in her earlier development. For a good many years she was almost sectuded from the rest of the world, with her mighty rolling river bearing on her bosom rafts, flat-boats and barges; with a failure! "Heart within and God her mighty rolling river bearing on her overhead," we will push intemperance bosom rafts, flat boats and barges; with

The same paper says the cause may with all the agencies there at work to fail for want of rapidity of movement, coherency of action, and leadership. Here is warning to the temperance blush. Under these circumstances we call the attention of our readers to blush. Under these circumstances we call the attention of our readers of E. Baker, seeds. whisky. The church is the temperative society; let every member thereof vote against whisky and work to elect anti-whisky men. The Christian ballot has rupted, a muscular Kentuckian stepped Why is it that it does not get too cold why is it that i been too long the plaything of dema-gogues and saloon keepers.

them, and a profit to the church generally. All subscriptions are to be forquestion. Their cry was: Religious persecution! Whisky or death! The rights of American freemen to be taken away! God save John Barleycorn! Life is an unendurable affliction with-out the punch-bowl! "Thou shalt not

are welcome, and thousands more. advise all your readers to hear John H. out .- J. F. HENDERSON.

Weather pleasant. People busy plowg.-J. D. CROCKETT. world, the flesh and the devil. Yet HELENA, Karnes county, February 23.—Day before yesterday I visited a poor old afflicted lady of a different deomination, but full of faith and the Holy Ghost. As I read: "For me, know that if our earthly house," etc. she exclaimed: "What a comfort! mised to renounce; such as the taking of the name of God in vain, or To hear her talk of the goodness of God made me happy in my soul. It was good to be there.—R. M. LEATON. ases of necessity) which are positively GOULD CITY, February 25,-Inform church. How frequently is the preachon Wanted .- My brother, T. D. Milleft Breckenridge, Stephens county. Texas, about four months ago, to ber of his charge? How long will go down the Brazos river near Weathsince. If any reader of the ADVOCATE knows of his whereabouts and will in-

cies in church members will be no the information .- A. K. MILLER. to do when complaints reach his ears that some of his members have been paper, and it affords me pleasure to the straw they put some ashes and then delaking; have been dancing, or have indulged in profanity during this late day last; I am regaining my health; I her soap grease all ready, and in a christmas. We heard a good Brother say not long ago that "Mr. Noharm had gotten into the church." Noharm thinks for a church member to give a members with Rev. Mr. Lanier as pasthe church member to go over to the tor, whose kind hospitalities I have

shared since here .-- M. F. SMITH. the gets there is not wrong. But what to be done with the discipline of the discipline of the discipline of the large with the large with the large with the discipline of the large with church which forbids such diversions court-room and while listening to the taken in the name of the Do we not believe these general rules are taught of God, even in quitted, my shoulder, as I was leaning forward listening so intently. I looked around to see who was so affectionate to me i the court-room; as I did so, the sheriff ing to become perfect as our father in heaven is perfect.—Y. H. Stephenson. Said, "this is Mr. Crockett I suppose, Yates is my name; I want to summon you for a witnesss," which he did

singing. So it is, "when a man goes where he has no business, he will get I received a communication from Rev. J. himself into business,"-J. D. CROCK-MINEOLA, Fletcher box, Feb. 22. brother to offend. Then how much more should every man of God turn away from that which is evil, and help to raise the fallen, to strengthen the weak, and encourage the earnest amounts were among those first in the upon the part of the ministers of that comfortable with new stove. We are May God help round, and hence they had less time to conference, and the straitened condition to have singing here by Harry Turner

berson in the State of Texas to achieve a glorious victory over Statan and all the powers of evil.

Given a digrious victory over Statan and all the other charges resolve to stay ahead, all the other charges resolve to write this history than any living powers of evil.

Given a digrious victory over Statan and all the other charges resolve as strongly that they shall not, we'll per up even by the end of the second quarter. She represents tens of thousands of the women in Texas. If prohibition rested on the voice of the true-hearted wives and mothers, sisters and daughters, how swiftly would this curse be banished from Texas.—ED.)

The presiding elder's support. Now, if the first volume immediately upon the receipt of 500 subscribers. I have no question but that he is better prepared duarter. Belton has finished a nice of the second quarter. Belton has finished a nice of the second quarter. Belton has finished a nice of the second the work of the cross of the work statuday at Georgetown, and as we many hope for better weather, let us allpreachers, officials and people—set upahily shall the country and with the c person in the State of Texas to achieve the presiding elder's support. Now, if the first volume immediately upon the Pilot Grove, Grayson County, Feb- SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS. ed with half the army of Israel unfit

work up to it, by the grace of God.
Let us all remember the night cometh in which no man can work! Let the gates of heaven: Lord revive thy work! Amen. Geo. W. Graves.

Notes from Seguin.

We see that Rev. Jno. H. McLean proposes to raise \$100 each from 250 circuits and stations in the five Texas circuits and stations in the five Texas conferences to enlarge the buildings of to say; but of one fact Law to prepared is going on; the outlook is favorable; 'Come over and help us."-E. ROBERT-

February 27.—On yesterday morning the allusion made in the New York a young man at this place, in good health, proposed to wrestle with any certain case which has recently ocman there for \$2.50. Said he was going curred in Central New York in comto leave this country and wanted to parison with a late parallel instance of make all the money he could before he greater notoriety in England, but very went. In the evening he got into a quar- differently treated. In the New York rel and was shot in the head, lived but case, a man separated from his wife, a drel in South Carolina, on a charge a few hours and never spoke after he with another woman as his wife with history. man who killed him instantly. He had time to say, "Oh, Lord," and died. We have two corpses to bury to-day. Need I tell you whisky did it. How with decent people. This is just. But murders, hang, or wear the stripes, Dr. Buckley suggests that the woman just as does the man who murders and out the sanction of marriage. They just as other murders are. Dueling murderer, hang, or wear the stripes, just as does the man who murders and out the sanction of marriage. They long shall this monster live to bring Dr. Buckley suggests that the woman just as does the man who murders antrouble and sorrow to our otherwise in the case had the misfortune not to other for his money on the highway. peaceful country .- A CITIZEN.

Under these circumstances We call the attention of our readers to how some respectable journals, and people. No one man with a regalia around his shoulders and a flag in his sive operations, with as decided charsive operations, with as decided char-hand can lead in this movement to save the people from the blighting curse of whisky. The church is the temperance whisky. The church is the temperance Thomas Griffin would have attempted

and for people to go to parties? The an-hope swer is easy: Because they are more A few days ago a crowd of whisky sellers, whisky drinkers, and saloon hangers-on, assembled a a drinking hall in San Antonio, and dared to assume to represent the sentiments of sume to represent the sentiments of sum of the sen

PALESTINE, Anderson county, March with a will, and not without results Day after to-morrow will be four weeks out the punch-bowl! "Thou shalt not kill" is one of the ten commandments. I visited the day school at this place last not been reached, but many young bigher-lawism bearing to late the day school at this place last not been reached, but many young bigher-lawism bearing to late the day school at this place last not been reached, but many young bigher-lawism bearing to late the day school at this place last not been reached, but many young people have. He counts over sixty higher-lawism brawlers to inject ideas of American liberty into the commands more to come in yet; am pleased with fessing Christ before him, either conof God! The cauldron is boiling, and the out-look. Spring appears to be verted or reclaimed from a back-sliding

They died with them. We think there is a JOURNAL gaining ground.—R. V. GAL-We worse form of measles within than with-

Helena, Karnes county, February McLean on religious education, as he advocaces the interest of our aniversity.

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WEIMAR, Colorado county, March 3. -An Explanation: In my postal of February 9th my reference was to the Conference, who had been writing to the Galveston News on the polity of the M. invited, also, to Eph. iv:11-13. Does this favor ministerial parity .- WESLEY

from Sherman to-day. Weather fine mon sense rejects the fallacy Farmers cheerful and at work. Our which it is based. The South prise. Dr. Franklin's school is doing poral calamity has visited it. weil. No better place in North Texas asking a chance at the ballot-box on erford, and has not been heard from wood. the whisky question .- T. E. SHER-

form me, I will be very thankful for the information.—A. K. Miller.
Shreverort, Louisiana, March 1.—
Shreverort, Louisiana, March 1. father arranged a large cask with some I am a reader of your most excellent straw in the bottom of it, and on top of the soap come. On investigation it was discovered that some of the ashes used George cut down, and no lye could be produced even from them. This shows

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STATE OF GEORGIA, Troupe County. I have examined the recipe of Dr. Josiah Bradfield, and pronounce it to be a combina-tion of medicines of great merit in the treat-ment of all diseases of females for which he recommends it. WM. P. BEASLEY, M. D. December 21, 1868.

and have the license exposed so that there could be no question as to his legal right to the privileges of the dram shop. If some one, for example, were to challenge him as to his right of debasing his manhood beggaring his fam. ily, and periling the interests of his until a converted membership in the soul, he would only have to point to his church will be clothed with the power license posted conveniently on the rim of God for the work of saving the perof his cap. It would be less expensive ishing multitudes in the world. It for grog-sellers, too. They wouldn't justifies the hope that soon the warn-have to go to the expense of furnishing ing voices of the faithful watchmen on screens before the doors of their places zion's walls will rouse every sleeping of business.—Southern Christian Advosoul in the church to seek the forgive-

be literary; if she had written a Plants and Seeds.—In purchasing supplies for your garden, it is important to get the full value of your money. We have been utterly amazed to see never married. We accord her all that may be justly said of her great intellect, and her wonderful powers of de lineation; but the greater sin and shame is it that she should thus notor-

Let our hearts be moved with symshould enter into the framework of our means, they ought to be in our hearts as we pray to God for the prosperity of that learning that is not subservient to the cross of Christ .- Southern Chris

No man has a warrant for assuming that temporal prosperity is an infalli-ble sign of the divine favor, or that temporal adversity is a sign of God's displeasure. The notion is essentially unchristian. Prosperity may have ing of the Old Testament, but adversity the blessing of the New, Because Rome trod the world under her bloody does not follow that she was feet, it does not follow that she was right and the victims of her cruelty and rapacity wrong. Russia, with her

heel on poor Poland, is another case in point. To adopt the logic of this wrier, one would have to get a new Bible, and read backward the whole history of the world. Christian feeling re-PILOT POINT, Denton county, March volts against this complacent -Railroad completed to this point sumption of superiority, and comlittle city is full of business and enter- indeed suffered. Every form of temnow a land of grief and of graves. for young men than this school. Our War, pestilence and famine have swept church prospects are flattering. We over it. Its people are a chastened peosent a large petition to the legislature, ple, who have drunk deep of the bitter cup of sorrow. But why be in haste to nclude that they are sinners above all who dwell in these United States? The North and the West have not escaped The awful fires that swept Boston and Chicago, the riot at Pittsourgh, and the famine in Kansas, were tearful calamities. But will this writer say that Boston, Chicago, and Pittsirgh were more sinful than New York, Philadelphia, or Cincinnati? Will be say that suffering Kansas is more sinful

> ing and intense conviction. Under restorative.—Times. See adv. the unconverted to sleep on in their sins, or to drag on in a dull round of Ricord, Paris, office 196 Canal street, New Orunconverted persons in the church paralysis, "or nervous debility!" lowers of Christ, but never feeling for spine, and of the whole body, pain in the back, one glad moment the sense of pardoned heaviness of loins and limbs, tempo ary paraly one glad moment the sense of pardoned sin or the joy of the Holy Ghost. This makes weakness and deadness in the church. If special services are begun with a view to aggression upon the powers of darkness, what can be effect-

> basing his manhood, beggaring his fam- has begun among us that will go on

and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.— Nashville Christian Advocate. the strong arm of the law lays hold of a man for killing another in a duel, in violation of a known statute, we sym-pathize with the prosecution. The trial of murder marks an epoch in Southern Murder is murder, and you can make for vindictiveness, but to suppress bloodshed and bring peace to the land.

ness of sins by repentance toward God

-Holston Methodist. how some respectable journals, and even religious journals, seek to excuse The postoffice address of Rev. M. S. and even cover up under the guise of Hotchkiss is St. Elmo, Travis county,

ELLKHART, Texas, March 1.-Please announce Elkhart, Anderson county, Texas, as my postoffice.—J.C.Hucka-

REV. M. L. MARTIN, of the North Texas Conference, requests us to say to the brethren that his health is very much improved.

REV. F. M. STOVALL requests his orrespondents to address him at Starrville, Smith county, which will be his postoffice until further notice.

A BOOK of choice chocolate receipts pathy and turn with deep religious will be sent free on reciept of postal interest towards our institutions of card giving your addess, by Walter will be sent free on reciept of postal Baker & Co., chocolate manufacturers of Dorchester, Mass., who have just devotion. So far from regarding them entered upon the second century of their business career.

> Rev. A. G. Nolen's address is: Winton, Gonzales county, Texas.

MILLSAP VALLEY, Palo Pinto county February 26.-Farming operations church. Said Dr. Witherspoon, one of This is a thrifty and intelligent neighthe earlier presidents of Princeton Col-lege: Accursed be that learning that is ports of deeds of violence; no whisky ears ago there was not 50 bales grown in the county. We have still plenty of cotton producing land awaiting improvement and cultivation,-Tom.

Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, is to be appointed bishop of Newark.

A shinwrecked sailor waiting for a ail is like a business man sitting at home nursing a Cough or Cold. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured. Only 25 cents a bottle.

The Northern Methodist Church has out one white congregation in Louisiana. It is Ames chapel, where they have had so much trouble of late.

tiis Last Dosc.

Said a sufferer from kidney troubles when asked to try Kidney Wort: "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." The man got well, and is now recom-

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formalism, having a name to live while leans, La., makes a specialty of the treatment they were dead. They went on to lay and permanent cure of Nervous Diseases and hold of the hope set before them, or Chronic diseases! Nerveus diseases are either they went out. Doubtless there were functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and then; but they were comparatively few pal' symptoms of nervous debility in both sexes in number, and remained in this un- are: Tenderness of the scalp, dilated pupils, saved state in spite of influences that sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in were prevalent in the salvation of the the back of the head, disturbances of the nerves A change has taken of special sense, as dimness of vision, failure in place in these latter days. Many are hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises taken into the church without conver- in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental conrect sion; no test of their continued desire to mental irritability, morbid fear, blushing and possess the power as well as the form fidgetiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, of godliness is required; they go on thus desire for stimulants and narcoctics, sweatme year after year, numbered with the fol- hands and feet, with redness, te ale ness of the

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was shot in the body.

Mrs. Partington says

H. A. G.

CENTRE POINT, Feb. 15.—Amateurs of art may go to Italy or France to see and admire the great works of Roman genius chiseled in the "living marble, or painted on the "speaking canvass, but lovers of nature may be well paid by making tours to his great uplifts about Centre Point. Art gives us pic-tures, nature the real. Many specimens of art fade. These grand and beautiful ry. I do not know that I ever disharged a ministerial duty that afforded be more pleasure than this. The convicts had heard no preaching for more monuments of nature must stand the than six months. God grant that the seed sown may produce an abundant harvest to eternal life. After the scrwaste of floods and storms till the last agonies of nature shall dissipate them. Last Saturday up here was an edenic day. As Peter felt amid the glory vice was over, Mr. Turner conducted me into the prison car which appeared air of Tabor, we realized that it was "good to be here," while riding fifteen miles down Gaudalupe's pretty neat and comfortable. I was then taken into the dining room where everything presented a cleanly and demeandering vale; the sparkling limpid waters, the budding feliage, the level cent appearance; thence to the kitchen. and matters there compared favorably farms green with growing wheat fields, the whited cottages and the towering hills all painted with day's radiant with what I had already seen. I then came to the conclusion that the railroad company provides well for these unlight, while heaven's smooth mirror-like concave curved gently o'er valley fortunate men, and while Mr. Turner. the sergeant, is not a professor of relig-ion himself, he seems deeply interested and mountain-heights which pointed far up into the calm blue ether! Oh in the spiritual welfare of the convicts: it was the bliss of heaven to gaze on the he is providing them with Bibles and hymn books, and he wants them scene, while all the angelic harmonies swept o'er the cords of the soul. The preached to as often as possible. He skies were jaspered and undimmed with clouds, spread over the globe. Ah, if sin states that he never had anything to do with a more orderly set of men. He were not-if death never came to man said to me in very emphatic language, -if clouds and storms did not enmantle "I am glad you came. I am satisfied the world, what a bright and sunny home this earth might be. But alas! the blight of sin is on earth and sky. that it will do the boys good." that I may soon have another oppor-tunity to tell them the story of the Presiding elder Potter met us on Sabbath at Brownsboro, in good health

Educational.

In the Milwaukee public schools there are 8000 pupils studying Gerdancing, attending the race turf, and have opened their homes for the dance. "If Baal be god, serve him."

The Chicago city council finance That disorderly house egg which has filled our legislative hall at Austin with propriation of \$1,041,000 for the schools next year.

he stench of disgrace was taken from falveston by Mr. Labatt. Did not the Advocate hit the lick which cracked the egg? Did Galveston's majority pullet lay that egg? If there be other like nest eggs there, better decitalize Philadelph

The income of the Girard estate in Philadelphia, amounted last year to dates of the highes \$\$10,397. Of this amount \$350,112 was Grove Independent. them, and let them rot there, that the home nest may have a full benefit of expended on Girard College. their sickening effluvia. Better that than to hatch out a brood of Woodhulls and Bernhards to fill all the towns

and Bernhards to fill all the towns and cities of our great State. If such is the ruling genius of the "Island Queen," better for the State and better to the State and the State Queen, better for the State and better for her that she, like Sodom, go town; or, instead of "deep water" in her sea inlet, let the receding tides shallow her governing class. Who can doubt this governing class. Who can doubt this governing class. separation? Certainly not the voter, from the fact that prohibition first took for really we never knew a man who it stand in the Northeastern State—voted for any officer of the United Maine. The cry of the people now from bar till not a fisherman's smack can pass over to the deep seas; till her "merchant marine" shall travel other channels of the deep, and her great men of trade, as those of Tyre, have to migrate to other ports. He who once class; we mean since the great war. States government except the candidate was provided for by the governing traffic and let there be fewer poor class; we mean since the great war. migrate to other ports. He who once said to the heaving ocean, "So far shall thou come, and here shall thy learning to the heaving ocean, "So far is not a free vote.—K. M. I. News. Our

and dry on main land this queen of the receding seas. II. A. G. GRAVES. School expenditures during the past ment. It is thought that the liquor per amounted to \$7,482,577.75. The men and opponents of the temperance are free. total indebtedness of all the school dis-CENTRE POINT, March 1.—ANOTHER NUT TO CRACK.— Several persons bearing the cognomen of "Graves," live in Texas, and are addressed by the endearing epithet. "brother." If our dear old friend and brother, Wesley Smith, means "H. A.

The control of the State, cities included, was \$2,648,495.84, and at the end of the year there was in the school board treasuries \$1,415,213.16. There is so much delay in the payment of the legistature's annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 that a loss has been caused to the schools of about \$50,000 annually to the schools of about \$50,000 annually the foreign and discount. Pennsyltricts of the State, cities included, was ity .- Exchange state that the day of for interest and discount. Pennsyl-

crackers. Only still water has found its level; on an incline it ever flows. Judge Charles E. Forbes, who died recently in Northampton, Mass., left Thousands of pearly drops meander \$220,000 to build and maintain a free long and tortuous channels ere reaching public library in that city. The will the quiet, the level bay. Onward still is equires that no minister of any religour ceaseless flow.

But about that "nut" to be cracked. ion is to have anything to do with the management of the fund.

One little rap from Uncle Wesley's bright faced theological hammer would The Boston Advertiser says it is unlay it open, I dare say. Then hit it a derstood that a friend of Harvard Unitap, my dear old friend. "God hath versity has given to President Eliot set some in the church: first, apostles; \$100,000 for the construction of a new set some in the chirch; first, apostics; law school building at Cambrige, and ears, and after that miracles; then gifts that the work will be begun as soon as of healings, helps, governments, diversities of tongues." Now, surely Bro.
Smith does not intend to insinuate that

a location and plans have been agreed upon.
The following endowments have re-

all these several miraculous gifts in the cently been made to colleges and uniapostolic church were so many distinct | versities: Bowdoin \$15,000, Williams orders in the ministry? If that is his \$20,000, Rochester \$25,000, Syracuse creed, we give him a nut to crack. \$30,000, LaFeyatte \$50,000, Amherst Have all of these orders been retained \$106,000, Darmouth \$50,000, Oberlin in the church till our day? If not all, \$157,000, Sydney \$500,000, Yale \$1,000,which have been discontinued? St. Paul | 000, Princeton \$1,200,000.

says: "Whether there be prophecies, In regard to the teaching of primary they shall fail; whether there be geography, an Ohio teacher said the other day that it should be taught bethey shall fall; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away."—I Cor. xiii 8, What, then, remains to our day? If the apostolic order passed away; if the prophetic is fore going into the book. He does not permit his pupils to use the book before they are eight or nine years old. He teaches them the points of the compass, no more; if that of tongues has ceased; transferring them to a table or the floor, if power to work miracles has departed, what remains in the church but "teachand illustrates the movement of the earth with an app'e or a ball.

ers"-preachers? Do not "helps" in government arise out of the lay element? "The best gitt" is not restricted tend to petition for a legislative act compelling the school committee to compelling the appropriations made keep within the appropriations made for the schools. The board also call for amendments of the school laws, restricting the expenditures for any one year to \$25 a scholar, doing away don't take any of the quack rostrums, with the supervisors, and again placing one superintendent in charge of the cistern; but put your trust in Hop Bit-schools.

A statement of the subjects treated ters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extact of tripod fever. They are the week, will be of interest. The Lucknow ne plus unum of medicines.—Boston

Witness reports the list of themes as follows, viz.: The Gospel Messenger,

The most reckless was the True giving, Giving more blessed than On the evening of the 4th when the receiving, Patience, Capturing Jericho, Missouri Pacific south-bound passenger Reward of Patience and Bravery, No frankly. Missouri Pacific south-bound passenger train was at Chetopa Kansas a passenger named Joe Haydon without warning drew a pistol and commenced firing among the passengers. Before the insane man could be disarmed he had the passenger train was at Chetopa Kansas a passenger among the passengers. Before the insane man could be disarmed he had the passenger training the passenger training training the passenger training training the passenger training trai

As Ye Go, Preach.

SAN MARCOS, Hays county, Feb. 22 .-

A prohibitory liquor law, rigidly en-Last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock 1 forced, would do a great deal towards preached to a very peculiar congrega-aiding in filling up the waste places in tion. When I reached my appointment the State of Texas with a desirable class

at Science Hall, I received a request of emigrants.—Galveston Journal. from Sergeant C. M. Turner to come The advocates of prohibition The advocates of prohibition are over at 3 o'clock to the Trimble switch and preach to the fifty convicts that are being worked by the I. & G. N. lature from all parts of the State. Whis-R. R. Co. I thought the matter over, and the good spirit seemed to say, "go and break the bread of life to these starving souls." I complied with the Sergeant's request, and on reaching the convict train, I found that my audience was not only to consist of the convicts, but a large congregation of the citishirks responsibility in the present but a large congregation of the citi-zens were present. I never preached to a more attentive congregation in my life. Will I ever forget that scene? The spreading oak beneath which we worshiped, those men crowded closely worshiped, those men crowded closely

worshiped, those men crowded closed together, clad in that peculiar penitentiary garb that designated them as the characteristic forming a semi-library garb that designated them as hibition of the liquor traffic than was hibition of the liquor tr riminals, the citizens forming a sent circle around them, and then outside of this the guards walked to and fro, their hands the weapons of can do otherwise (if they regard the can do otherwise (if they regard the can do otherwise). death. Can I forget those eyes that were moistened with tears; that young man who bowed his heal and wept as settled by the people at the ballot box. man who bowed his heal and wept as the preacher spoke of the tender influence of a loving mother, and the godly admonitions of an indulgent father? No! it will ever be bright in my members of the case—North Texas Journal.

Every intelligent man knows that al-

Every intelligent man knows that aloholic spirits do more harm than good : that it robs the state and citizens of more money than all other enemies; that it causes more trouble and that of the deepest and most cheerless hue than my other curse of humanity; and its ise fixes the most tyrannical and diapolical of all habits to which our race is iable. It is surprising that an intelligent and sober man, who loves human-ity, can be found, who is not opposed o the manufacture of the arch destroyer .- Fort Worth Advance.

We are in favor of the legislature putting before the people the constitu-tional amer.dment prohibiting the sale ointoxicating liquors in this State. see so many men with red noses who seize every opportunity to tell of the evils of the liquor traffic that we want to see them show their faith in the sermons they preach by stepping up to the ballot box and showing there which side they are on.—The Independent Blade.

Petitions favoring strong legislation against the liquor traffic are pouring into Austin from every quarter of the State. There is not a doubt that a cong stitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic, if submitted to the peo-ple of the State, would be carried by an overwhelming majority .- Sterman Daily C.urier.

Petitions calling for law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of whisky are flowing into congress as well as into our Texas legislature. The country at large, and our State in particular, is committee has reccommended the aption. It is time; not to avenge those who have fallen or suffered innocently, but to shield those who may suffer if something is not done by the State and general governments. It is an evil of such dimensions that it cannot be checked by any fitful or partial policy, but must be bound by the strong mandates of the highest authority .- Honey

There never was before, in the history One thing is certain, namely, that a of our country, anything like the pres-compulsory system of education must ent uprising of the people, against the

Our legislature is still being preshall thou come, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed," hath fixed a limit to human wickedness. And when that line is reached divine omnipotence stays its overflowing index. God is not wanting in natural forces to leave high average attendance of 501,627. The wanting in natural forces to leave high school expenditures during the proof of cause will accept that course as a final- United States Manufacturing Co., Chicago, III.

while on a summer-vacation tramp day. Send for our Pictorial Ca Graves. Forest was a fine atheletic nut-cracking with us is past, dental vania schools are said to have made resurgery having greatly diminished our markable progress since the war. and his moral courage was quite equal to his physical health and strength.

After he had guided the young men to the waterfall, and they had satisfied themselves with sight-seeing, they invited him to lunch with them.

"Thank you, I have my own lunch: and the boy went away by himself. Later, when full justice had been done to their repast, and a flask of brandy had furnished each of the young men with a stimulating draught, Graves was

"You must drink with us, if you will not eat with us," now said the owner of the flask, and the most reckless of the

'No sir, thank you,' was the boy' ourteous response.
"But I shall insist upon it." You can do as you please, and

shall do as I please. The young man sprang to his feet, and with a bound, stood behind the boy, too much absorbed in his own purpose to heed the quivering lips and flashing eyes of another.
"Now you are bound to try my

brandy. I always rule. "You can't rule me." These words were scarcely uttered when the flask was seized and hurled into the stream, where the clinking of

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gromise. "Bravely said. Forgive me, and let us shake hands. My mother would be a happy woman if I was as brave as you. I wouldn't tempt you to do

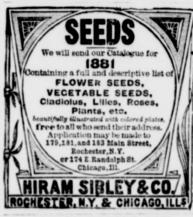
erous, and seeing his error apologized

sane man could be disarmed he had shot a man named Lewis through the brain killing him instantly. Another passenger named Shaw was dangerously wounded in the head and another ly wounded in the head and another ly wounded in the head and another ly wounded in the head and another large leaves of this year originated entirely in our own mission-fleid, but the seminary has also educated students from the American Presbyterian, Baptist, United Presbyterian, and Gossner large larg wounded in the head and another United Presbyterian, and Gossner is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular dressing.

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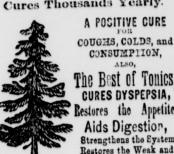
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Letter from Uncle Ike.

will find the prettiest stories that have worked it out they can send Uncle Ike ever been written. There is the story of Isaac and Jacob, of Joseph, David and Daniel; and the most beautiful lke the following: accounts of what our Savior, said from time when the wise men d him in the stable with Mary his mother, to the time he died on the cross, and then rose the third day and ascended up into heaven. We hope they will have a Sunday in the Old Testament. school some day in Loomie's neighborschool some day in Loomie's neighbor.

hood. We also hope all the boys and girls in Uncle Ike's Bibie class who girls in Uncle Ike's Bibie class who sister May told me not to stop. I told sister May told me not to stop. I told sister May told me not to stop. I told sister May told me not to stop. and kind teachers, know their value, and will try to have good lessons every Sunday We think Loomie's I meant to be good, so that Manager and the stop. I told be supported by the stop of the stop of

kind and loving children in Carrie Dick and her dear little brother George, and listen." Then he read the words of to comfort her in her pain. They the loving Savior-(Luke xviii: 16) get Nothing is so conducive to a man's can never love that mamma to much. Uncle Ike lost his mamma when —and told her how this Good Shepherd one night at the house of a married only nine years old. What a sad day that was. She had been sick for many along month, but before she died she days he expects to meet that mamma tle buyer.

in the bright and beautiful world to which the good Lord took her many years ago. Uncle Ike will pray as Carrie and Dick wishes him to do, that their mamma may be long spared to her little children and their mamma may be long spared to her little children and their mamma may be long spared to her little children and their mamma may be long spared to her little children and their mamma may be long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have long spared to have little children and their mamma may be long spared to have long spared to ha

Now Uncle Ike has something very particular to say to all of the boys and girls in his class. When he was a little boy, very many years ago, his mother taught him a beautiful prayer. What we want to know is: How many of his Bible class have learned to pray to the good Lord. One of the prayers which Uncle Ike's mother taught him began with these words: "And now I lay me down to sleep." We want to know how many of the Bible class have been taught that prayer by their mammas or papas, or their older sisters. If any of our little people do not know that prayer we will have all of it printed in the Advocate so that all of them can learn it. Bishop Soule was one of the greatest men who ever lived in America. He died when a very old man. We have been told that his mamma taught him that prayer when he was a little boy, and he never in all his life laid down to sleep at night without praying that prayer, be-

ginning with the words, "And now I lay me down to sleep." Uncle Ike will not publish the letters wants, after this, to answer each letter

the same week it is published. Some of our little people asked Uncle lke to open a puzzle department. He will do so if they will promise to help him. They can send enigmas, acrostics Dark blotches or defects in the skin. charades and buried cities, and also Obstinate or scaly eruptions, cancers. the answers. He will begin with an ENIGMA.

> the Bible.
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> My 3, 5, 2, 7, 13, is a certain way in this world which we hope none of our little people will travel.

cause of a persecuted prophet.

My 4, 11, 5, is something every boy and girl should use when they go to we? why I never thought God was so

church or Sunday-school. My 6, 9, 10, 6, is the part of a sermon which many very clever people

on certain occasions.

My whole is the name of a preacher Uncle Ike is sorry that Loomie has no Sunday school to attend; but then he has the Bible to read, and in it he of Texas. When our little folks have

> the answer. The other day a friend handed Uncle

"In a garden there strayed
The most beautiful maid
That ever the sun shone on:
She was made a wife
The first day of her life.
And died before she was born." Her name and history will be found

letter was a very nice one indeed, if it was the first one he had sent to Uncle Bur just as I came to the store I met and her youngest sister, because giddy was the first one he had sent to Uncle Bur just as I came to the store I met the creek, with a pole, and a line, and Carrie L's name has been placed on a box full of bait. He said, "Come on,

We will tell the editor, and it long time. I caught one fish, and John will help him. Uncie Ike does not two. Then all at once the salt came is too young to join the church, if her I went back to the store, but May had erness, and when she rose to the surparents are willing. She ought to con-sult them about so important an act. got the salt. So I went home. Mam-ma was sad, and May would not speak She will never find any one in this to me. I hate to make Mamma sad. I world in whom she can trust as her told her I forgot, and was sorry. But

the Testatament class. When Susan to be sufficient to send out a missionary has learned to write she must send him to China to bring stranger sheep to the be Democratic, Republican or Green-Good Shepherd .- The Fountain.

Bread."

In a miserable cottage at the bottom of a hill two children hovered over a man and beast were alike powerless.

A poor old miser, much poorer than these shivering children, though he had heaps of money at home, drew his ragged cloak about him as he crouched lown at the threshold of the miserable door. He dared not enter for fear they would ask pay for shelter and he 'could

paring, and can't find any."
"What an awful storm!"

"Yes, the old tree has blown down.

and when we come to that part, stop till we get some bread."

"It dropped right from heaven, didn't

good, did you?'

wery seldom remember.

My 8, 14, 12, 13 is what people are told in the Bible to do with their cloaks to do all the time, so we need never be hungry again. He'll do it, I'm sure." he had given the cottage, which was the part of an insulted people. his, to the poor laboring man.

day our daily bread."—Ref. Epis.

and fell into a pond six feet deep with water. Dispatching her youngest sister to the keeper's lodge, Miss Cornish
Bowden bent over the pool, trying to
lay hold of her drowning governess.

AN UNDESTRABLE LINE OF IM-This she did, but in the effort she overbalanced herself, fell into the pond and mind, she retained her grip of the govface she still held her by the right hand, while with the left she caugh hold of some short bushes. In this position they remained for about five

A Cross Baby.

take her home Uncle Ike is very certain that the good Lord will not forget to take care of Carrie Dick and George, and one of these days if they also love their Savior, he will take them and their papa to that beautiful city; and Good "shall wipe away all tears Regulates the Liver. Stomach and Bowels in a natural, healthy way, without any of the Sickenling, Griping, and other disagreeable effects of PILLS. In using Lemon Elixir you do not acquire a habit of constipation that requires its continued use. It positively cures Constipation

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"Dixey's dead! She died rambling about some Good Shepherd, and she continued use. It positively cures Constipation of the great army of sufference to there be any more pain." What a happy hour that will be when we all difference to the more death, neither sorly the worser elements; and then combine to reform the bad and improve the good elements. At present the bad said you was to have these six cents a happy hour that will be when we all difference to the more out of this book."

Truth is Mighty and will Prevail.

So please you, good masters, be less severe. It were better you should say all Democrats are not drunkards, and all Greenbackers are not hypocrits, but only the worser elements; and then combine to reform the bad and improve the good elements. At present the bad sout some Good Shepherd, and shout some Good Sheph

back .- Galveston Weekiy Journal. The Galveston JOURNAL thinks the papers onght to take a decided stand in favor of temperance and morals. Well, suppose they did? All they get for atsmoldering fire. A tempest raged with- tending to the morality and temperout—a fearful tempest—against which man and beast were alike powerless.

ance of the people is—empty thanks.

Whereas, on the other side, curses and our duty, Mr. Journal, according to our

elections-whether the party in power

lights .- Houston Post. not move for the storm.
"I am hungry, Nettie."
"So am I; I've hunted for a potato"
tenance an I support of the moral, upcurses and derunciation of the "other to be the greatest remedy of the age. right and law abiding class you can CURE GUARANTEED. afford to take curses and denunciations newspaper that handles every subject with gloves and fears to lift its foot is not apt to earry much weight. Go every case "I guess'so; let's pray 'Our Father,' ahead. Never mind the other side.

A DILEMMA.

The unprecedented awakening on ish faith to see some miraculous mani-festation, a human feeling stole into his in a united demand upon the legislature for prohibition has placed that body in a great dilemma. If the measure is following passed, this action will be selzed upon listened to the wild, eager cry of delight that came from the half-famished Democratic party in the State. If on Company in the world, Read the subjoined century, nave been perfectly restored by this great vegetable Panacea. Describe symptoms, and address letters to Dr. Swayne & Son. 330 North Sixth Dr. Swayne & Son. 340 North Sixth Dr. Swayne & Son. 350 North S cry of indignation against the demon-ocracy in the ruling party such as has never before been heard in Texas. In-"Yes, I always thought so, but I deed, if the Democratic party, represented by the legislature, refuse the demand of the moral and law abiding ! 18 The storm passed—the miser went home. A little flower had sprung up home. A little flower had sprung up the lack of organization and work on the lack of organization and work or the lack of organization and the lack of organization and work or the lack of organization a

the temperance furor promises well a sweet and solemn emotion when in If the next election can be a contest their matinal devotions they came to those trustful words: "Give us this sufficiently close to turn the scale to sufficiently close to sufficiently close to turn the scale to sufficiently close to s the best men before the people, we may stuff! A Brave Little Maid.—Miss Esther Mary Cornish Bowden, a little maid of eight years, living in Devoushire, England, has just received the medal of the herents by presenting for their suf-Royal Humane Society, with a hands frages drunkards, panders and chronic testimonial explanatory of the whiners for political pap. The legiscircumstances under which she earned lature should be warned that the peo-A Miss Bradshaw, when returning ple are at last in earnest in their profrom Sunday-school on the 28th of No- tests against being sacrificed in elections dirtiness and lust .- Galveston Weekln

The great awakening on the temperance question all over the country will superinduce an inter-state immigration | that should enter as an influence upon them. Rev. W. H. Dotson, Belleville, W. Va., May 8 the question of prohibition now before 1880-The Pad has done me more good than \$25 See will more a long reflect any one in the swell as soon little to early. He salves about it. We can not one wild soon little will be a long threshold as soon little will be a long threshold it. So will be a long threshold as soon little which in his my was a long as a leading to which in his my was a will be a long threshold as long as the leading and the long of the little will be a long threshold as soon little will be a long threshold as soon little will be a long threshold as soon little will be a long as the leading and the long of the little will be a long threshold as soon little will be a long as the littl the Texas legislature. It is evident that in a few years a large number of the States of the Union will have prohib-

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quire a habit of constipation to constipation continued use. It positively cures Constipation and Liver Diseases, Indigestion, all Headactes, and Liver Diseases, Indigestion, all Headactes, Uncle like was ever so glad to get that the like to keep dead men's money, there it is," and she ran out of the shop. and Liver Diseases, Indigestion, an Headacres, Chills, Malarial or Bilious Fevers, Foul Stomach, Sallow Complexion, Pimples and Botches of Somebody else did hold the pen that the story of Dixey was, told, so many would have positions reversed, but it the Skin, Diseases of the Kidneys, Pain in the Wrote it. Uncle Ike will put her name followed her example with their cents, can never be so long as the whisky in-Back, Loss of Appetite, Weakness Impure and the name of her sister Susan J. and that at the end of the year "Dixey's her brother Joshua M. on the roll of cents, as they were called, were found fluence is such an important factor in

I guess God took care that it didn't fall of the vicious and deprayed, on the house. See, it would certainly have killed us." us bread?"

So they began, and the miser, crouching and shivering, listened. When they paused, expecting in their childheart; God sent some angel to soften He had bought a loaf at the village, thinking it would last him a great many days, but the silence of the two little children spoke louder to him than the voice of many waters. He opened the door softly, threw in the loaf, and then

And the little children ever after felt

making the protest must bear the ex-

a long month, but before she died she him.

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WE were in a photograph gallery when a person came in to have her picture taken. In adjusting her in the seat, we observed that the artist was which was unble nished toward the camera. When the picture was taken,

Should we not thus deal with the pointing out each blemish, we should exhibit the best side of their dispositions and lives to those around them.

ALL the German papers in Cincinnati are rejoicing over the failure of the State. local option bill to pass the Ohio legislature. This is as a matter of course. The German press are resisting all ef- of John Stewart Mill in favor of its ciety. Is the News willing to stand on forts to rid the land of the beer and rum assertion that the proposed prohibitory this plank, or is it simply against all shall rule in Texas rests with our leg- They present a islators now assembled at Austin.

DURING a fire in the town of Bardosek, Russia, a sentinel on duty was for- rally. The News was hard run for argotton, but remained firmly at his post. His watch box, in which he was standing, caught fire and burned down, and his clothes were in flames when a cor- his work on Liberty, says: poral relieved him. When the Czar heard of the incident, he sent the man 50 roubles, decorated him with the order and punish it afterward." of St. Ann, and ordered that he should be made a non-commissioned officer. prohibition plants itself. Society has The soldier never regretted that he was the right to shield itself by law, not faithful to his post. Often the fire of only against crime when it has been trial scorches the soldier of the cross. committed, but to take precautions for but his master will one day give him the prevention of crime by the restrichis reward.

receive presiding elders' appointments one or two week's after the round has commenced. It is of course useless to insert a notice after the time has passed. Questionably has the right to take those the date of the first on the list. This doerty. early appointments.

States has increased over one hundred so potential that they repel, often with aid. per cent. in ten years. The Retailer, an coarse brutality, the mother who pleads the brewers, answer.

cuse that it has too many advertise- the principles that he had stated must to have an article from the editor."

tion, or wish an excuse for not taking bition can society be guarded against a religious paper.

A rare case of affliction is that of Mrs. ever flow from the liquor traffic. Doyle, of Moweaqua, Ill., who within a few weeks lost her husband by pneu- so the News tells us, writes: monia, her house and all its contents by fire, and her four children by measles.

It is, therefore, fit to confine the power of selling these commodities, at least for consumption

THE GALVESTON NEWS VS. PRO-

Those familiar with the position the Galveston News has taken with singu- ciple enunciated by this authority of the Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., of Bangor the prohibition amendment has passed lar consistency on the moral questions which of late have interested the people of Texas will not be surprised that the horde of foreign liquor sellers who law was passed in 1851. It was oppos- key's rule. it should, at the moment when the ques- have long been battening on the ruin ed by a powerful combination tion of prohibition is balanced on so close an issue in the legislature at THE devil is a good debater; he is a Austin, pronounce emphatically against master of the art of disputation. He the law. The same arguments with can justify all his deviltry and find a which it sought to shield gambling hells plausible excuse for the misdeed of against the assaults of the Advocate the Galveston News and papers of like followed; three-fourths of the drunkare now brought forward to neutralize he can easily confuse; and when he the efforts of the friends of law and fails to satisfy the judgment he will order to rid the land of the reign of the stimulate desire or appuse the passions. whisky ring in Texas. It made no de-It is better therefore to meet his sug-fence of gambling, but it ridi-

gestions with a stern denial than to en- culed all efforts to suppress it gage with him in debate. In conflict as quixotic. It now makes with temptation to hesitate is to be no defense of the liquor traffic-and wisely, for it admits no defense-but it pronounces laws for its suppression sumptuary in character, brands them as unwarranted invasions of personal regulating the hours of opening and right, and pronounces all efforts to closing saloons by shutting them up on suppress the evil as melancholy fail- Sunday, and the Galveston News, conures. As the News has constituted itself sistent with its course on these the champion of the saloons the ADVO- great moral and social questions, CATE joins issue squarely with the posi- joined in the cry against the law there was no trace visible of that ugly tions it has taken. This sudden awaken- as sumptuary in its character and an ing of the News at the very moment unwarrantable infringement of personal the prohibition bill is poised in the bal- right; encouraged its violation by reascharacter of all we meet? Instead of ance in the legislature at Austin, oning that it could not be enforced, and when a small weight may turn the by all means in its power sought to scale, will not be overlooked nor for- render it odious and thus insure its degotten by the friends of temperance feat. Mr. Mill tells us, however, that and the advocates of prohibition in our such legislation is justified because of

> STEWART MILL ON PROHIBITION. The News appeals to the authority

fiend. They regard the interests of the law is "an exhaustive system of sumpbrewer of more importance than the tuary legislation," which "addressed health and lives of the people, and to this end would be fatal, as far as care for their beer mugs more than enforced, to the freedom of the citizen." sound morality and good laws. Wheth- The News has been singularly unforer German or American civilization tunate in its extracts from that author.

> PROHIBITION PLATFORM upon which all the advocates of the pending measure in our legislature could guments when it made these quotations from John Stewart Mill.

Here is the first plank. Mr. Mill, in "It is one of the undisputed functions of gov

This is precisely the ground on which To Presiding Elders,-We often the cause. If, therefore, it can be demonstrated that the liquor saloons are the chief cause of crime, then, accord-

organ of the brewers, says: "During they will not sell liquor to her boy 1880 taxes were paid on 13,374,000 bar- and lure him to the drunkard's doom. rels. This is equivalent to one hundred It causes them to repulse the wife and fifty mugs for every man, woman who pleads that they will not supply their character and dangerous invasions and child in the country. Leaving out her husband with the liquor that has of personal right is the sheerest cant. six hundred glasses a year for every heart. The question is not whether when he seeks to array an unthinking at last aroused respecting the evil conman over twenty-one years of age. At restrictions and guarantees are legitifive cents a glass this beer manufacture mate, but what restrictions and islation. No intelligent man will deny brought \$375,000,000, or about \$7.50 per guarantees will sufficiently shield so- that laws which restrict the personal that nation. Here it is: capita for every man, woman and child. ciety from the efforts of the liquor sel- freedom of the individual are not only This is a quarter more than the total ler to debauch men women and boys to continually enacted by our law-makers, running expenses of the United States enlarge their custom and swell their but are absolutely essential to the well government." How many headaches profits, Mr. Mill, the News tells us, being of society. Laws which prescribe will come out of these 13,374,000 bar- thought the Maine law was "to exhaus- the cut of a man's coat or the cost of

rels of beer? Put it all in one big tive a system of sumptuary legislation." headache, and it would almost lift the But what reason does Mr. infringements of personal right; but State house, legislators and all, from its Mill assign for this opinion? does not the State assume authority foundation. How many heartaches He assumes that "the class of dealwill flow from the spigots of those bar- ers in strong drinks, though interested Let a man assert his natural right and rels? How many fights and murders? in their abuse, are indispensably re- appear on the public streets in his How many orphans will that liquor quired for their legitimate use," This make? How many drunkard's graves is simply begging the question. Mr. cency by a shameless exposure of her will it dig? Let Retailer, the organ of Mill and the News may consider that person, and they will be taught very drinking of intexicating liquor as a beverage is putting it to a legitimate rights, even respecting dress, that "I FIND in every family I have visited, use. They, perhaps, belong to that all must regard. The State aswith few exceptions, from one to three class of men who consider the moderate sumes supervision over our food, papers taken, and when I mention use of alcoholic drinks safe and right. and prohibits the sale of decayed fish, the Advocate they raise the pitiful ex- And very naturally when he saw ments. That is no excuse. The truth is sweep the liquor traffic from the land, there is no family altar at these houses, he sought to make an exception of in the interest of the health and life of its and they are not good Methodists. this pernicious trude. He and the citizens; and now, when confronted by

But, by the help of the Lord I intend N_{circs} are behind the times. Mr. the liquor traffic which all admit causes to show them their duty. I would like Mill has the right to his opinions about men, to violate the laws of decency; the "legitimate use" of whisky, wine wrecks their health and leads Some of the parties who complain and beer, and so have the tens of thous- them to commit slow suicide; about advertisements are farmers. ands of earnest and thinking men who which makes them temporary They would pronounce a man a fool are becoming thoroughly aroused re- maniaes, and endangers the lives of who expected to plow his team the en- specting the evils this business entails tire year without feed, or to induce on society. They see safe-guards men to work out their crops without to society only in the prohibition of the paying wages. The corn crib of the manufacture and sale of liquor farmer is no more important in making except for medicinal and mechana crop than are advertisements to a ical purposes, etc. Experience has religious paper. The publishers cannot taught them that so long as liquor buy the paper on which it is printed, is sold as a beverage men will drink to nor secure hands to set up the type, excess; that the moderate drinker will, without money. The subscription with rare exceptions, degenerate into does not pay, by several thousand the common drunkard, and will, after dollars, the cost of the publication of impoverishing his family, sink into a the paper. Without advertisements we dishonored grave. They well know would be compelled to stop the press, or that wherever saloons are open men reduce the reading matter more than loose their reason, drink recklessly, and two-thirds. People who make that bloody affrays and cruel murders are objection, make it without reflect the inevitable result. Only by prohi-

the wide spread and terrible evils that

on the spot, to persons of known or vouched markably careless in its assertions where

What a howl would ascend from the it has an end to attain. For the inforof their fellow citizens. What a thin- of liquor dealers in Maine, backed such demanded youchers of respectabil- Boston and adjacent States. A majority, provided we could find honest offi- ity of the citizens voted for the law, cers to enforce the law. How promptly and it went into effect. Three results spirit would pronounce such a law an ards disappeared, and in their place "exhaustive system of sumptuary legi - were seen sober citizens and kind lation." The fact is these papers are husbands, providing for the wants of ready to oppose anything that restricts their families. The second result was of Cooke, Lair, Rainey, Martin of Nathe influence of the whisky ring.

Here is Mr. Mill's fourth plank. He says it is legitimate for the State to make such regulations respecting hours of and closing as may be requisite for bined with party leaders and after five

Our law makers have made laws

the interest of the liquor dealers in promoting intemperance, which fact brands them as dangerous foes to solegislation which will secure society from the enormous evils of the liquor traffic?

The fifth plank furnished by Mr. Mill covers the broad ground of prohibition. He says it is the right and hence the duty of the State

"to withdraw the license if breaches of the peace repeatedly take place through the c nnivance or incapacity of the keeper of the house, or if it become a rendezvous for concocting and preparing offenses against the law."

Here we have a clear statement of the grounds on which the friends of law | eighty-six in favor and forty against it. and order rest their demand for the prohibition of the liquor trade. The liquor dealers have been guilty at every point indicated by Mr. Mills as a justification for the withdrawal of their licenses. Breaches of the peace occur in the liquor saloons as inevitably as cause is nounces prohibition a failure. followed by effect.

Five-sixths of the crime in Texas originates in the sale and use of liquor, for the sale of liquor have been granted in Potter county, Pennsylvania, since and the people of this great commonwealth, weary of the disorders and 1860, and this is the net result: The tion, or if need be, the suppression of crime which this trade engenders; disgusted with the arrogant law-defying court stated that he had no indictspirit of the saloon keepers; despairing ments to present to the grand of relief from a press which has so jury; the sheriff informed the ing to Mr. Mill, the government un- long been under the influence court that he had no criminals in of the rum seliers-have resolved prison; and the directors of the poor to occupies space in the paper; and, crowded as we are, every line is of value. Will our brethren on districts bear this in mind and send appointments, if possible, three weeks before the date of the first on the list. This and its manufacture and sale be conis important to the preachers in the Every prohibitionist will take Mr. fined to medicinal and mechanical pur-Mill in on that experience. The interest poses. The News must have been hard of liquor dealers in promoting intemper- pushed for an argument against prohibi-THE consumption of beer in the United ance no sane man will dispute. It is tion when it called in Mr. Mill to its

All this racket the News and other papers are making about prohibition and kindred laws being sumptuary in that laws which restrict the personal freedom of the individual are not only continually enacted by our law-makers, but are absolutely essential to the well being of society. Laws which prescribe the cut of a man's coat or the cost of a wife's dress would be unwarrantable infringements of personal right; but does not the State assume authority over the dress of both men and women? The number of places for the sale of liquor is rapidly increasing and the tendency among the people is toward the use of stronger liquor in the place of milder.

Two were head as an encouraging fact that the minister of finance in Germany in a recent speech before the Reichstag on a bill proposing to tax the retailing of beer, wine and siron, and sino. In our life all these waters are filtered through God's ever-abiding revenue, as from the conviction that the excessive use of their national beverages was so in juring the health and deteriorating the morals of the people that future prosperity of the nation was endangered. The number of places for the sale of liquor is rapidly increasing and the tendency among the people is toward the use of stronger liquor in the place of milder.

Two were head as an encouraging in the that the minister of finance in Germany in a recent speech set that the minister of finance in Germany in the trubt on a billife, and its waters are turbid with temptation and swollen with passion and sino. In our life all these waters are filtered through God's ever-abiding grace, and though the waves of the river swell high, the soul receives only introduced the filtered through God's ever-abiding grace, and though the waves of the river swell high, the soul receives only introduced the filtered through God's ever-abiding grace, and though the view swell high, the soul receives only introduced the filtered through God's ever-abiding grace, and though the view swell high, the soul receives only introduced the filtered through God's ever-abiding grace, and though the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose night-shirt, or let a woman outrage depromptly that society certainly has beef or rotton fruit in our public markets; and all sensible men approve such legislation. It regulates the sale of drugs other men; which breeds more brawls and murders than all other causes combined-shall the people who are seeking relief from these wide spread evils be denied the only plan which affords the shadow of relief?

PROHIBITION IS NOT A FAILURE. As to the practicability and the efficacy of the universal and absolute probibition of the itroduction, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, as beverages, which is proposed by the advocates of a priject of a constitutional amendment which has passed one branch of the Texas Legislature and awaits the action of the other, history and experience abound with melancholy evidence to the contrary. There is not a known instance of the success of such a measure in eradicating the vice and disease of drunkenness in some form or other.—Galveston News.

The News never penned a more reckless statement than this. Either that warfare. Who will be the next to repjournal has failed to post itself re- resent our Texas conferences in the specting the operation of laws for the sale of liquor in the State of Maine,

We copy the following special disliquor sellers of Texas if our legislature | mation of that paper we will compress | patch from the Galveston Daily were to enact laws based on this prin- a few facts from an article by Rev. JOURNAL of March 9. It will be seen News. What appeals against this viola- Maine, published in the Presbyterian the senate. We give also the names of those who voted for and against whis-The joint resolut'on prohibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of in-

of their fellow citizens. What a thin-ning out of their ranks would follow by the distillers and heavy dealers in Stewart offered a substitute to empower the legislature to exempt alcohol for medical and wine for sacramental purposes; adopted. The joint resolution was then put upon its final passage with this result: AGAINST WHISKY.

Ayes-Cooper, Weathered, Wynne, Hightower, Tilson, Swain, Duncan, Lightfoot, Buchanan of Wood, Martin the surprising reduction in crime; varro, Buchanan, of Grimes, Burton, many jails becoming absolutely empty Shannon, Davenport, Moore. Total, Another result was the disappearance

Navs-Messrs, Burgess, Gooch, Henwas repealed and dram-shops appeared -7.

> Absent: Houston. The amendment is radical and does no exempt anything.

BISHOPS Foss and Warren state that been in force to this day. So far from finding it a melancholy no charges were made against the charfailure, Mr. Hamlin states that the law acter of Rev. Mr. Bristor, of Ames never had been so firmly fixed as at the Methodist Episcopal Church, (North) time he wrote in the "convictions, judg- New Orleans. Dr. Bristor had been ment and determinations of the people." regularly transferred to the Wilmington filled with zeal for the salvation of sin-"All political parties alike espouse it. (Del) conference. The author of the * * Every legislature does some- scandalous statement, in an open letter, thing to make it more efficient in its says: "The whole report originated in workings." He adds that the attacks a mistake, and was an inexcusable against it are from outside the State blunder on my part." It is easy to and not from among those who know blacken character, but how seldom will its workings. The liquor interest in an apology wipe off the stain. A slanthe United States has never failed to der once fastened to the name of a exhibit the Maine law in a false light, preacher may cling to him through life.

and a venal press has been willing to A suip on the Atlantic coast was work in the interest of the whisky ring. Statistics given by ex-Governor driving into the breakers. The rudder Dingley are specially commended to the the vessel. An anchor was dropped attention of the News. The passage and execution of the Maine law has reduced the rates of expense from \$22.22 sand or coze in the bottom of the sea, and the wind and waves were beating per inhabitant to \$1.75 per capita the vessel into the breakers. The capeach year. The vote in favor tain said, "We are lost, the anchor is of the Maine law in 1851, where our only hope." They were almost in the it was first enacted, was, in the house, line of the breakers, and all were nerving themselves for the shock when the In the senate the vote stood eighteen to vessel should enter those raging waters. ten. In the passage of the stringent Just then the crew threw out another addition to the law in 1877, there was anchor. It took hold of a solid rock. not a dissenting voice either in the house or the senate; and yet in the presence of and the vessel swung round, as it were, right on the rim of the breakers, and these facts the Galveston News prothe sails were spread, and the vessel tains the following item: "No licenses she was safe.

Often amid the storms of sin and pasdespair. The anchor of good works

of course the water is muddy. Two will rid the land of the rum fiend. houses in that city, side by side, are supplied from the same pipe laid along

sequences which the use of lager beer We share in life a common lot. Often and other intoxicants is entailing on the waves of trial and affliction rise high within the banks of the river of human

Two men had a difficulty over a We have adverted more than once financial settlement. The one who o the solid opposition to this and was wronged was a Christian. He was kindred legislation from our foreign conversing with a friend who was population, and to the fact that the familiar with all the facts, when that liquor saloons of Texas are largely in the friend asked, "How can you subhands of foreigners. This closing mit so patiently to such inappeal of the News will doubtless justice?" The Christian replied, please this dangerous element of "I regard my aggressor the our population; but the American greater loser in this affair. He has citizenship who are unwilling to ex- wronged me out of my property, but change the Bible for the beer mug has not robbed me of my religion. and the Sabbath for the beer-garden, The provocation has been a painful will very possibly care but little for the one, but I have come out of it a better opinions of either the wine drinkers of man," "Is that what you mean by France or the beer drinkers of Ger- religion?" said the friend who was many and England. They will not very soon consent that German shill supplant American civilization.

religion?" said the friend who was skeptical. "Yes; life is a period of discipline. We have many conflicts to pass through, before we are prepared to the fine of the "bulls of Bashan," but this fourth year not thus designated, gives "Rose of Sharon" stock is never mentioned. If that medical doctor, from solar year by a few seconds (22.38) and tor a higher and purer life. Our As we go to press we receive the folhimself to selfishness and has re-HONEY GROVE, FANNIN Co., Februfrom God and heaven. To-day I can pray for my enemy and feel that I torical succession of a church. ary, 26-A good man gone to his re-ward. Rev. J. W. Piner died this morning at 6:45. He has lived in this have risen nearer to God and can hencemorning at 6:45. He has fived in this town twenty-one years, and a better and purer man has never lived here. In the majority of the day, "If I drink, gamble, and am lived here are many laborers, along the never knew before what religion was," He has suffered much since conference, but his sufferings are over, and he is at but his sufferings are over, and he is at but his sufferings are over, and he is at but his world would be wonderfully all countries and all continuous and all but his sufferings are over, and he is at rest. With the afflicted family we rest. With the afflicted family we weep, and yet we rejoice. A suitable memoir will be sent soon.—J. F. Corion this world would be wonderfully improved." The skeptic never lost the improved. The skeptic never lost the improved is a skeptic never lost the improved. The skeptic never lost the improved is a skeptic never lost the improved is a skeptic never lost the improved. The skeptic never lost the improved is a Bro. Piner was one of the best of men. and held a high place in the confidence

all the riches of this world."

OUR PIONEERS. There is no body of preachers in the

Methodism in the Northwest, West which we read with some surprise: Texas, and North Texas Conferences. In your issue of Dec. 4th, 1880, Bro. fare, spends days in the saddle years of successful execution, the law derson, Lane, Patton, Powers, Terrell preaching in cabins, tents, under the they know he must be prompted by the desire to save the people from sin, and to benefit them both in this world and the next, when he enters upon Brother Smith's question to relate to selecting wise men, good preachers, men of brave spirit, and men who are ners, to supply these outposts. They have a claim on the prayers of the church, and they have the prayers of the very best members of our church. The pioneers of early Methodism in Texas mark the labors of these men with peculiar interest. As Alexander, DeVilbiss, Hord, Woollam, Whipple, Yell, McKenzie, Graham, Fields, Sneed, Wesson, Thrall, Belvin, and scores of veterans, with others who came in at a later day, recall their own labors when all Texas was a border land, and then mark the movements of this pioneer band, will not forget to invoke the blessing of God upon their is under Baptist. It is an immersion book and is under Baptist control. labors. Let the entire church hold up the hands of this noble company of

THE PROHIBITION WAVE.

devoted men of God.

The joint committee on temperance ing the constitution so as to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in that ing statement: held secure. Soon the wind changed, State. The people everywhere are swept swiftly to the deep ocean where hitherto regarded intemperance as an Presses in May next, in different sizes inevitable evil which comes like the cholera and small-pox, while man is sion the soul drives on the breakers of powerless to banish it from the earth. their consent to the University edition must fall, for it sinks and drags through might save a drunkard here and there, tion with any of the proposed reprints. the sands and coze of a sinful nature of arrest the moderate drinker ere he 4. The publication of the revision and a sinning life. The anchor of faith was lost, but to banish the plague from will be precisely on the same footing as takes hold on the Rock of Ages, and the globe was as impossible in their the present authorized version the estimation as to ric the earth from the free in this country. curse of death. A change is coming 5. The American committee will pre-

WE are in receipt of the manuscript The News closes its argument as fol- the street; but in one house the water of a sermon preached at one of the late coming from the swollen river is often conferences and ordered to be pub- whether February 1900 will be a leap At least Texas is never likely to be benefited by a prohibitory system, more like a corper from the outset, if possible, than the bell-punch, and calcuclated to make the State a laughing tion is so simple a child can understand are now over crowded. Every week to be some believe tries and calcuclated to make the State a laughing tion is so simple a child can understand are now over crowded. Every week to be some believe tries as the same believe tries as the same believe tries. To relieve the distress of our neigh- just as it is caised from the river; the revise communications in order to find the siderial year.

severest conflict is with self. The man tic and satisfactory history" of the pediwho has wronged me has surrendered gree of a calf, showing it descended purposes. from the "bulls of Bashan," we will pelled himself that much further of a calf is important as well as the his.

Dutch, the most numerous of the Euof a calf is important as well as the his-

impression made on his mind until he was walking beside his friend in the "I am so sodden in sin that I make it strait, and parrow way." And my hoast I am so berdened in the latter was a Republic, till forcibly an-"strait and narrow way." And my boast; I am so hardened in my nexed by the English three years that friend, when he learned that he had vicious practices that I glory in my and is now in revolt and has set up a been the instrument of leading a soul shame," he would more accurately have settled by the Dutch in 1652, but passed into higher and better paths, said: "I described his condition. When a man into possession of the English in 1806. am repaid even in this life for the becomes lost to all moral sensibility wrongs I suffered; for one soul is worth and conscience is dead he is ready to defy both God and man and sin open- Michigan legislature to pass a law that where prohibition has been tested for over twenty-seven years and where it is still maintained—or that journal is re
Segaert, who was sent by the king of the Belgians to explore Africa, has still maintained—or that journal is re
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METHODIST PREACHERS AND THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

We are in receipt of a communication land in which we feel a deeper interest than those of the Pan Handle and ad- from an esteemed correspondent under jacent districts. They are pioneering the above caption. We give an extract,

Having spent many years on a frontier work we can appreciate the labor and self sacrifice of this noble hand. They self sacrifice of this noble band. They new Bible. It is said that the Methoare roaming over that broad and dists had a hand in it. If so I can't claim sparsely settled border, hunting up the settlers, searching in every new cabin, settlers tent, or dug-out, for members es of the church were represented by of the Methodist church, or for families ministers (italics mine) in the transla-who desire to receive the gospel. They tion to which we presume our good have their joys. The people on the border appreciate the gospel. The sume that both of the above preacher who visits them in their extracts refer to the revision homes, shares cheerfully their humble of the Scriptures by the "American Bible Union," as theirs is the only riding from one distant settlement in Texas. If this is the work alluded to another, often sleeping on to by the brethren, and the ADVOCATE'S his blanket under the stars; answer be correct, I must confess that it contains information on the sul preaching in cabins, tents, under the shade of trees, anywhere and at any have, hitherto, labored under such time that the people can be assembled, serious misapprehensions on this imcommands the respect of the people; for portant subject, I earnestly desire that Dr. John or some one else should give me more light through the ADVOCATE. Our good brother very singularly

misunderstood us. We understood such a work. Our church is wise in the work of revision now about complete, in which the different leading Protestant churches of Europe and America are represented, and we answered accordingly. That the American Bible Union is solely under the control of the immersionists is a fact we thought so well understood that we did not for a moment suspect Brother Smith had any reference to that movement. As others, like our correspondent, may have misunderstood us, we will now say : If Brother Smith was speaking of the translation by the American Bible Union we answer that no Methodist, unless he is a lunatic, would "have any hand in

> The latest information respecting the revision of the Bible of which the AD-VOCATE was speaking in its answer to Bro. S. is the following which reached us this week:

NEW YORK, March 7 .- In answer to of the Wisconsin legislature has a greed many questions and to correct a misunto report a joint resolution for amend- derstanding on the part of the public, I beg leave, in behalf of the Bible re-

waking up on the question. They have be published by the English University prices.
2. The American committee give

Moral suasion, like the doctor's drugs, as containing the text pure and simple. protected by copyright in England and

SCHAFF, President of the Committee.

The exact time in the year, and muddy; in the other house the water is lished in the ADVOCATE. It would year, is the subject of the following in tion is so simple a child can understand are now over crowded. Every week to the same heliocentric position among it. The one house receives the water the editor is compelled to cut down and the fixed stars completes what is called bor we copy the subjoined from an exother has all the water used in the space for them. The space in the Abnot uniform, or constant, the earth change, which reveals the fact that the family filtered through charcoal and it VOCATE for reading matter has been being exposed to the disturbing inand child in the country. Leaving out her husband with the liquor that has females and children, this represents blighted her home and is breaking her lit is the familiar tool of the demagogue government of Germany is being comes to the table as clear and transmore than doubled the past twelve months and yet every week the editor must set aside selected matter and con-dense communications, in order to find

as three hundred and sixty-five days, six hours, nine minutes, 9.6 seconds.

But there is another form of reckoning room for articles that must go in. This the year, and that is in reference to the sermon is an admirable one and merits publication; but where can we find room for it? Would it not be better if the service of the carth's orbit. This orbit has two axis, either extremity of which might be taken as a starting point, with a different result, and this would be the anomalbrethren would have such valuable istic year. In practice the perihelion sermons placed in more permanent shape by publishing them in pamphlet vancing, the whole system tooying around some other grand centre, the form. We wish the ADVOCATE was as record must include not only the time large as a bed blanket and then we taken from the perihelion to the same would not be compelled to concense or decline articles sent us for publication. heliocentric longitude, but also over the arc by which the perihelion itself has advanced in the interval. The mean A MEDICAL doctor in Kentucky ad-6 hours, 13 minutes, 48.6 seconds, it vertises as follows: "I have a pure-bred Renick Rose, of Sharon bull calf, which I value at \$1000, that I propose to present to any one who can give me an authentic and satisfactory written the vernal being the one chosen by history of the corporate existence of either of the following church organischurch from the time of the very stations from the very stations are recommended in the very stations. zations, from the time of the Apostles 48.6 seconds. Even this is not constant, to the time of the Reformation in the as it has increased thirteen seconds in fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, viz: 2000 years. No centennial year is a Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, or that from 1600 to 2000 the centennial Campbellite." Theoffer is unsatisfac- years have a February of twenty-eight tory. We read in the Old Testament days. This, with a leap year every Kentucky, can furnish us "an authen- will gain a day in 3866 years. It is close enough, however, for all practical

> South Africa is a mixture of Portu-10 peans; the English, found almost exclusively in the eastern part, with some MEN make strange pleas for their Hottentots, Bushmen, Kaffirs, Bechu-

Levi Bishop, of Detroit, petitions the

TEXAS METHODISM.

farmers are at work'

county, February 26: Our first quar- I think I did very well. storm and cold, and was on hand in ciplinary provisions. The people are much pleased with him. He preached Sunday at eleven o'clock, after which we commemorated the death and sufferings of Christ. It was a gracious time with God's people. He also preached

at night to a large congregation, and we trust much good was done.

P. P. Reese, Lewisville, Denton County, February 28: The first quarterly conference of Lewisville circuit was held on Saturday, February 26th, at Chinn's Chapel, Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, in the chair. The stewards reported \$95 for the support of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the county of the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good. The writer preached on the county of the gospel as follows: Lewisville residing elder not present; other attendance good one bless you go ahead, and the good one bless you is our prayer.

Reeves, is doing a good work and will go ahead, and the good one bless you is our prayer.

Rev. T. Stanford, Kosse, Limestone county, March 2: I am well pleased with the Advocate; its editorial department, its publication—indeed everything about the paper suits me. I am pleased too with the Ecumenical, the manner of approximation of the county of the gospel and the good one bless you go ahead, and t reported from thirty-eight members, \$10; its assessment being \$40. Wal-nut Grove reported from forty-seven members, \$6; its assessment being \$50. Elizabeth reported from thirty-four members, \$5; its assessment is \$75. Chinn's Chapel reported from 129 members, \$17; its assessment is \$155. Brother Binkley preached five able sermons two at Lawisyille, and three at least property of the sermons two at Lawisyille, and three at least property of the sermons two at Lawisyille, and three at least property of the sermons two at Lawisyille, and three at least property of the sermons two at Lawisyille, and three at least property of the sermons the sermons of the s mons, two at Lewisville and three at Chinn's Chapel, making, with two that he preached before he came here, seven within a week. There was a great deal of existing lived in the property of t

labor of this far-famed debater, condensed into a book of 364 pages, 8 mo.
It is a library in one book, on philology and the classics. Our members and the classics. Our members and the columns of our most excellent the columns of our most excel some of my appointments. I have never seen such a time for cold, mud,

S. Crutchfield, Marysville, Cooke county, March 1st: Our presiding elder, Bro. Haislip, has been with us and closed up his first round on the district, and, notwithstanding the inclement cold weather, has filled all the appointof religion; our town is growing in ments up to date. Our district is on an upward tendency in the way of an upward tendency in the way of are being erected; the machine shops

and the preacher in charge one-fourth of his; we have added another room to the parsonage which adds greatly to the value of the presents and the present of of his; we have added another room to the parsonage which adds greatly to the value of the property and comfort of the preacher's family. We have repaired our church at Marysville by ceiling to the amount of \$100 or more. The district is too large; too much labor for one presiding elder; in the near future we will have two districts, one of which will be one of the first appointments in the conference, "The Gainesville district." During the session of the quarterly conference Bro. H. showed himself "a workman well skilled in the word of God," preaching with power and demonstration of the spirit;" he is well received and has made a fine impression on my work and on Bro. Shank's, and elsewhere, so far as I have heard. We hope to come up to conference with a glorious report at the coming conference and community. He preached for the church and community. The preached for the church an glorious report at the coming confer- ready to minister to his every temporal ence. Farmers have done but little in want the way of farming in consequence of excessve cold and unsettled weather,

quietly on the work and making some progress I think. Congregations good and considerable amount of money for the parsonage, and think we will pay off all the debt, about \$160. I have just finished reading "The Problem of Human Life," by Wilford. It is a complete demolition of the evolution theory and contact the property of the problem of the problem of the contact the problem of the problem plete demolition of the evolution theory and ought to be read by every minister, and indeed all who are interested in the dissemination of the truth and the overthrow of infidelity.

Kind and Trendry people here. Cold times spiritually.

W. J. Young, San Antonio, Bexar county, March 5: We are having a gracious season at San Antonio; the

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. R. D. Taylor, Marshall, Harrison County, March 1: After a protracted detention, visiting my relatives, Notice.

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Son County, March 1. After a post tracted detention, visiting my relatives, farrived here on the 23rd of February. My people met me with an assuarance of a hearty welcome, warm reception and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments yield considerably and secured four subscribers to the Texas Chistian Advocate. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments, preached five times, visited considerably and secured four subscribers to the Texas Chistian Advocate. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments, preached five times, visited considerably and secured four subscribers to the Texas Chistian Advocate. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments, preached five times, visited considerably and secured four subscribers to the Texas Chistian Advocate. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments, preached five times, visited considerably and secured four subscribers to the Texas Chistian Advocate. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of all of my appointments and liberal maintenance. I have been in the vicinity of the tother with to come, and many more are deeply convicted. The most interest-book is published. Wrath to come, and many more are deeply convicted. The most interest-book is published. Wrath to come, and many more are deeply convicted. The most interest-book is published. Wrath to come, and many more walther's safe Kidney and Liver Cute will invigorate, restore, and thus bring will invigorate, restore, and thus bring There is much work to do. Our people are intelligent, and we have a corps of good stewards. I am well pleased sary and they are willing to do it; there NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

F. M. Sherwood, Mountain Springs, Cooke county, March 2: We have a new parsonage at this place, which we have built this year. It has a good stone chimpey, and we are quietly work assuring you of my appreciation.

With my new held, and am Labornaghas been two appointments added to for a pleasant, profitable and successful season. II ad I reached my work in time, I would have gladly gotten up a petition on the temperance cause. Can not the time be extended? Bidding you great success in your onorous work assuring you of my appreciation.

W. L. Andrews, Eastland, Eastland work assuring you of my appreciation.

Timbers are coming to the front.

L. C. Crouse, Crockett, February preacher's horse must be fed, and each weather pretty, health good, and the 28: I preached two times yesterday: 28: I preached two times yesterday; one consequently brought a load of organized two Sunday schools, and got corn; much obliged, brethren. J. O. Shanks, St. Joe, Montague four subscribers for the ADVOCATE.

ported from forty-eight members, \$50; ance good. The writer preached on its assessment being \$175. Mount Tabor reported from thirty-eight members, ject of watchfulness; and Bro. Gilleland, of the WestFork mission, at night, from Luke 2:14; he is a good man in the work; we enjoyed his visit very Prairie Mound reported from fifty-eight much; large congregations at all the members, \$7; its assessment being \$105.

of spiritual interest manifested at the services, especially at the love-feast; and during the service that followed for another crop of corn or cotton; and during the service that followed there were three accessions to the church.

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The services of the service that followed the service that followed pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some ex-ly conference is over; our beloved pre-pneumonia has prevailed to some J. M. Binkley, Sherman, Grayson county, March 1: I have received fifty copies of the long promised and wished for book, "Dizler, on Baptism," which is to my mind one of the most complete and thorough books on the mode we have seen. Here the scholar and student of the long controverted subject of Baptism, as to controverted subject of Baptism subject of controverted subject of Baptism, as to rille Christian Advocate, Texas Chris- for a gracious outpouring of God's node, will find all of the record and TIAN ADVOCATE and Corsicana Messen- spirit this year.

preachers need such a work. Dallas District is moving off hopefully. The prospect is fair for a good year. Owing to the severe winter, I have had to miss some of my appointments. I have pounding, and again on the eve of the year, under appointment by the presidnever seen such a time for cold, mud, snow and high water in all of my twenty-nine years in the itinerancy. I have just closed my first round. I hope to be at all my appointments the second round. I see the preachers are on their round. I see the preachers are on their work. Some are living some distance from their field of labor, which makes it a hardship on them. But the church has received all well so far as I can learn and all things are presented and been formed, the dray had reached the control of the control from Dallas District next fall.

W. S. May, Bethel, Collin county, March 5: I moved into the new parsonage at Bethel, on Bethel circuit, the first day of March—a good house nearly finished. It is the best house I have lived in since I have done a good deal of the work myself, as I could do little else until I moved. The people here seem determined to provide for the preacher, and they will prosper, for they have the promise.

S. Crutchs 1.1 County and District next fall.

W. S. May, Bethel, Collin county, fell thanks to the good ladies of Kosse for it was through their influence that we were the recipients of such a nice that the nice that the nice that the nice had been formed, the dray had reached its destination. And oh, such an un-

W. N. Bonner, Tyler, Smith county, March 4: Bro. Phillips, our pastor, is actively employed in the interests of the church; he has fine congregations and good attention; prayer-meeting on church and parsonage building. Bro. H. urges as of paramount interest that our quarterly conferences should be well attended and a good report be made in the way of finance. We paid the elder one-fourth of his assessment, and the state of the state of

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ward.

W. W. Horner, Mt. Pleasant, Titus county, March 3: I am moving along quietly on the work and making some progress I think. Congregations word.

blessing long looked for has at last come: five days of our meeting have passed, and the interest has gradually increased, and the congregations have gradually improved; thirteen in all

of good stewards. I am well pleased sary and they are willing to do it; there with my new field, and am laboring has been two appointments added to

have built this year. It has a good stone chimney, and we are quietly domiciled in it. We are also completing a church at this place. The people are all good and clever. We have received no pounding, but have plenty of the substantials of life. I have sent you a few subscribers to the ADVOCATE; hope to send you more soon. From the above you may see that the Cross Timbers are coming to the front.

It is considered in your onorous work, assuring you of my appreciation of the claims of curADVOCATE, soliciting the prayers of all the brethren and invoking the blessings of the father of mercies upon the cause of Christ everywhere, I shall close for this time. (Get name the proposed of the liquor question.—ED)

Timbers are coming to the front.

T. J. Blackburn, Palo Pinto, March terly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday; though the weather was extremely wet and cold for several days previous, yet our presiding elder. Bro. W. C. Haislip, faced the rain and Bro. W. C. Haislip, faced the rain and the second process of Christ, class meetings and cold and was on hand in the second process of Christ, class meetings and class meetings and cold and was on hand in the second process of Christ, class meetings and classic constants. storm and cold, and was on hand in time to hold quarterly conference. He made a specialty of the financial interest of the church according to disconference; all the business attended to the conference of the church according to disconference; all the business attended to the conference of the church according to disconference. the cause of Christ; class-meetings and circuit-so score us ten and remember to, and the financial reports were better than had been expected. We are all rejoiced at the temperance wave passing through the legislative halls at Austin; have had a good deal of sickness and some deaths, but none among the members of my charge. In the main we think we are advancing, some. Means through the legislative halls at Austin; are hopeful of good results yet from that direction; the membership will railroad. We conclude by saying we at night to a large congregation, and roll up a unanimous vote on Whitt cir- endorse your course on sin and immor-

paper suits me. I am pleased too with the Ecumenical, the manner of appointing its delegates-the delegates themselves; and especially with our Texas delegates. Texas is ably and fully represented. I believe our AD-VOCATE has done more to correct the moral tone of the press than all other papers in Texas.

John C. S. Baird, Rockdale, Milam ounty, March 4: Rockdale circuit is doing very well, considering the bishop sent them a dead man for a preacher. The bishops are all special friends of mine-they always give me the best appointment in the conference.

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H. B. Stocking, Eagle Lake, Colodo county, March 7 : Our first quarter-

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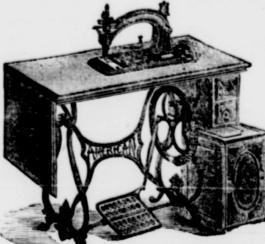
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streets that were only used as a place of NEW YORK, February 22, 1881. Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets light. It was under the auspices of and the tendency is still up town. New the Anti-Monopoly league. Judge York is a world in itself and every day city the fares of each would Jerre Black and representative Reagan, seems to add new laurels to its renown, twenty cents for the round trip, sorts of monopolies were denounced, there has been no cessation in building. follow the monopoly of the telegraph for business houses. Now that spring is and Associated Press. Judge Black near a spirit of enterprise and specula-appeared to be physically feeble. His tion not known since the panic of 1873,

Reagan began to speak. He spoke briefly, with force and vigor, of the interstate commerce bill and the difficulties which beset him in its passage through the house. He explained that it did not they can find rest; others hale and attempt to regulate railroads or apply laws to regulate their business methods. hearty, and many young, bouyant and full of fun. Some on reaching the side-Its intent was to regulate the com- walk, after descending the long flights

Little do the farmers and stockraisers of Texas know of the efforts that have to be made here by thousands just to get a bare support, and yet perhaps they would not exchange places with those who live in ease on the broad tion of the law, the penalty shall not be prairies of the Lone Star State. No. there is for them a charm in the life and there is for them a charm in the life and bustle of a great city what they would not exchange for the silent monotony of tion of books and papers, or in other words to make the railroad men witnesses against themselves.

there is for them a charm in the life and bustle of a great city what they would not exchange for the silent monotony of life in the country. May they all be happy is the prayer of your pious eorrespondent.— Cor. Galveston Weekly Journal.

there is for them a charm in the life and bustle west. They put their power under one man and pool their receipts. All the profits more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. It is capable of the States, but the confederate States, but the confederate railroads. They have a constitution in which they greatest disorders. The slightest causes and it is liable to the greatest disorder one west. They have a constitution in which they ournal.

AN AUTHOR'S SERIOUS MISTAKE Mr. T. S. Arthur, the temperance

The presentation wife of Senator Logan, of Illinois. It decided a hundred times that such com- a perfect body, is it not strange that took place in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in Central Park, and was witnessed by thousands, and among these were many men of national reputations. The proceedings were begun by an invocation by Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, when the choruses sang with charming house cell before morning, and indirectly causes his wife's death. This would have been a very unfortunate piece of writing even if Mrs. Logan was capable of acting the part assigned to right to prevent one part of the people cause for the decline, but it continued. effect a hymn written for the occasion rectly causes his wife's death. This the people service. What is the true effect a hymn written for the occasion by Richard Watson Gilder, two stanzas would have been a very unfortunate governs, the authority that wields the her. If she were in the habit of taking wine at dinner parties, Mr. Arthur would still be guilty of something hers. would still be guilty of something inexcusable in using her to point a
moral; but it happens that she is well
known as an advocate of abstinence. The
misrepresentation has become the subicet of much comment, because Mrs.

will suspend the operation of the eighth
commandment.

Strange that people will suffer much
from dull feelings, the blues and debilitated body, when they can be so
surely cured by simply taking a few dosee of Simmons Liver Regulator. It

Will suspend the operation of the eighth
suffering from Bright's disease of the
kidneys and that they could do nothing
more for me. At this time I was so
weak I could not raise my head from
the pillow and I

FAINTED REFEATEDLY.

My heart beat so rapidly it was with ject of much comment, because Mrs. ses of Simm Logan is a very prominent figure in Washington society, admired and respected by all who know her; a woman our readers be brought into contact the presentation address, which was his- of remarkable ability and as excellent with the host of respectable witnesses toric in its character and descriptive of the transfer of the obelisk from Egypt to its present site in Central Park.

Among other things, the speaker stated that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt had had ever drunk a glass of wine. At the had a helpmate as ever public to a correspondent: "Mrs. Logan has never drunk a glass of wine. At the had a helpmate as ever public that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe to a correspondent: "Mrs. Logan has never drunk a glass of wine. At the had a relief. It was at this critical juncture who regard Simmon's Liver Regulator as the safest and best family medical content that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe to a correspondent: "Mrs. Logan has never drunk a glass of wine. At the stood the expense of transporting this dinner given by Gen. Grant to Prince no longer wonder at the great fame it wonderful relic of past ages. Mayor Grace accepted the obelisk on the part table who did not take wine or other. "As a general family medicine for table who did not take wine or other Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, of the city. On the base of the obelisk is a medal containing the following words:

liquor, and at a dinner given by the etc., I hardly ever use anything else, wife of a cabinet officer some years ago and have never been disappointed in she was the only one out twenty-five effect produced; it seems to be almost a ladies who took no wine. She not only perfect care for all diseases of the Stomis abstinent herself, but she has taught her children to be;" and the friend spoke of several occasions upon which her children had exemplified that teach-ing in the vening of the 3d, ing in the presence of very prominent throwing flames a hundred feet out of persons. Mr. Arthur could hardly the main shaft, carrying away the have been more unfortunate in select- building at its mouth and setting the ing an example. Complaint has been made to the publishers of the book, and over twenty white men and fifty Chithey have communicated with the nese went down to work for the night. ing, transporting and erecting the Obe- author. It is said that he, now an old About twenty dead Chinamen have lisk, inclusive of the construction of the man, cried like a child because of his been found, but not brought up, and pedestal steps and base, is \$102,732. We are having some pretty "bilious" mistake, and asserted that he had in-bave been brought to the surface. weather, not cold, but stormy and changeable, and any amount of mud. In the last three days we have had two big any reparation which they can make, alive. storms, rain and sunshine. An early and will change the plates for a new Work has once more been re- edition; but about eight thousand cop-

gaze heavenward, not after the angels in the realms above, but at the men at work in the midair on the great bridge that will connect, and I might say, contact will connect, and I might say, contact will connect, and I might say, contact will connect and I might say, contact will be contact with the contact will be c vert two great cities into one. As your His thousands of admirers all over the readers are aware, the great towering country will sympathize with him. to acklowledge the fact to you. have long been completed; and now the Now that the matter has got into the truly yours. steel suspenders and the heavy steel papers, Mrs. Logan will be more than floor beams are being placed in position, vindicated, while Mr. Arthur will have and no doubt within a few weeks the task of flooring this marvelous structure will begin. Each floor beam is in two sections about forty feet in length, life he has given the enemies of the temnooring, eighty-five feet. Each section weighs two tons and they are hoisted to the tower roadway, one hundred and twenty feet above the ground, and more than that above the water between the feet above the ground, and more than that above the water between the piers, by means of an endless wire pro- a lady. He will be pictured as enjoyeiled by steam. There will be tracks ing the chagrin of an estimable lady for steam cars, and road and foot ways whose character he has maliciously

pleted—that is, the mason work.

The New York approach, which is much longer, and which terminates at the man who has the courage to say: "I fall. The early completion of this as they stand, let them change them."

completed three years ago, and many streets that were only used as a place of residence eight years ago are now lined with fashionable retail establishments, hotels and theatres. Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets and Broadway for the prospectus of the contemplated world's fair of 1883, predicts that in 1883 that city will recaive 2,500,000 visitors, who will stay five days each and spend each \$15. As many more transient visitors are promised. These 5,-There was a large meeting in the great hall of the Cooper Institute last night. It was under the auspices of and the tendency is still up town. New \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000. In the Chas. Craig Before the Association in the chase of the cooper Institute last night. twenty cents for the round trip, and of Texas, were the speakers. Senator and what its future will be none can that, on the basis of the estimated attendance was 7 8-10 of the local population, or 63,333 persons daily. On that and great evils predicted as certain to such a pressing demand has there been basis the attendance in 1883 would be basis the attendance in 1883 would be 156,000 persons daily, insuring, it is equally great in every other departcalculated, a total revenue of \$10,000,000. appeared to be physically feeble. His address contained many startling propositions very forcibly expressed, which failed to strike the ear of the audience, for at no time was his voice audible without serious effort, save by those immediately surrounding the platform, Judge Black has a marvel-ous method of handling figures, which makes them produce very startling results. Starting with the proposition that freights can be carried to not known since the panic of 1873, it is estimated that the necessary buildings—none of them permanent structures—can be constructed at a saving of \$1,500,000, and yet be one-fourth larger than the similar buildings in Philadelphia in provements. In many instances three and four good sized buildings on Broadway and other streets are being torn down to make room for one immense structure.

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To stand for an hour on Broadway or received miscellaneous sources: New the part of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is univers—can be constructed at a saving of \$1,500,000, and yet be one-fourth larger than the similar buildings in Philadelphia in P proposition that freights can be carried between New York and Chicago for seventeen cents, the present tariff being thirty-five, he proceeded to calculate, and he claimed to demonstrate that the railroads lawlessly plundered the people one from ple out of a sum large as the national railroads lawlessly plundered the people out of a sum large as the national debt every year. It was very much like the famous horse-shoe problem at which all school boys are lost in wonder. He spoke at wearying length, with great slowness—and many times hesigned to use. For this reason his address tired the audience out long before Mr.

wonder where all the people come from and where they are all going. It is estimated that 50,000 people cross these ferries every night and morning, going to their homes in Brooklyn. Jersey City, etc., where rents are great slowness—and many times hesigned the morning. It is worth one's while to stand in front of some great factory at six in the evening to see a shout \$25,000 had came in through the tired the audience out long before Mr. factory at six in the evening to see a about \$25,000 had came in through the

> While many combinations country. and organizations exist between them having for their object the proper transaction of their own and the public business, there has so far been no combination formed between the railroad companies to resist unitedly the unjust attacks made to correct the many misrepresentations regarding them. Unity of action in this respect may become necessary if these attacks are continued. And in his speech at Cooper union February 21, 1881, Judge Black said: Some gentlemen propose confederat-ing railroads. Originally there were have divided their departments into capable of acting the part assigned to right to prevent one part of the people

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The speaker than graphically described another period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all diseases to the omach, and after showing the falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys and liver were the causes of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know it, but who should know it

four running from the East to the West. and attend to them at once, continued sometimes seem to throw its delicate legislative, executive and jt deial. They charge what they please. They propose to destroy competition. They will decide whether rates shall go up or down. The whole set of them are criminal in the great of the late than the same of the late than the s the obelisk to the city by the United Danger, he has introduced Mrs. Logan, States government. The presentation wife of Senator Logan, of Illipois It

difficulty I could sleep. My lungs were also badly involved; I could retain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I no ticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be about and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a result should hav caused me to investigate most thoroughly. I carefully examined fields medicine never before explored. sought the cause of physical order an disorder, happiness and pain, and found the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Matagorda cir, at Cauey, March 26 27 T. W. Roofers, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Knox, March 19, 29 King, March 27, 28 Childers, April 2, 3. Archer, April 9, 10 P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Lampasas and Burnet sta. at Burnet. Mar 19 20
Lampasas mission, at Narma, March 26 27
san Saba station, April 23
Rockvale circuit, April 16 17
Burnet circuit, April 23 24
Plum Creek circuit, April 30 and May 1
Heuson Creek circuit, April 30 and May 1
Heuson Creek circuit, May 7 8
San Saba mission, May 14 15
San Saba mission, May 21 22.
Liano mission, at Conches Chapel, May 28, 29
C. H. Ellis, P. E.
TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-Second ROUND Gonzales circuit, at Oak Forest, 3rd Sunday in March Harwood circuit, at Harwood, 1st Suuday in April
San Marcos station, 3rd Sunday in April
District conference and Sunday school convention at Seguin, Thursday, 2 o'clock 5th May
W. J. Joyce, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-Second Round Brownwood circuit, at McDaniel's school-house 3rd Sunday in March Bibb circuit, at Salem, 4th Sunday in March Center City mission, at Indian Gap, 1st Sunday in Arch April Hamilton circuit, at Golston's creek, 3rd Sun-

day in April
Indian Creek mission, 4th Sunday in April
Williams' Ranch Mission, 1st Sunday in May
Coleman mission, 2nd Sunday in May
Runnel' mission, 3rd Sunday in May
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weatheoford sta. March 12, 13 West Fork mis, at Lynn Creek March 19, 20 Weatherford cir, at Dean's school-house, March

Weather ford cir, at Cechi, April 2, 3
26, 27
Jacksboro cir, at Keechi, April 2, 3
Cartersville cir, at Veal's 4a. April 9, 10
Springtown cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 16, 17
Grahem sta, April 23, 24
Eldorado cir, at Fleasant Grove, April 30, May 1
Salt Hill cir, at Henry Chapel, May 7, 8
Whitt cir, at Grindstone, May 14, 15
W. PRICE, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Rosston cir, at Rosston, March 12, 13
Gainesville sta. March 19, 20
Gainesville cir, at Union Hill. March 26, 27
Henrietta mis at Cambridge, April 2, 3
Wichita mis, at Wichta Fails, April 2 (1)
Newport mis, at Newport, April 9, 10
Decatur cir, at San/ Hill, April 16, 17
Bolivar circuit, at "sary St. h. p-1, April 23, 24
Montague cir, at G. Hill, April 30, May 1
8t Joe sir, at Eagle ont, May 4
Marysville, at Sivel's Bend, May 7, 8
W. C. Hatslif P. R.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sherman cir, at Cedar, 1st Sunday in March Collinsville cir, at New Hope, 2d Sund'y in Mar Denison cir, at Georgetown, 3d Sunday in Mar Fannin cir, at Orr chapel, 4th Sunday in Mar Savoy cir, at Bel's station, 1st Sunday in April Bonham cir, at Porter's, 2d Sunday in April Pilot Grove cir, at Hopewell, 3d Sunday in April Van Alstyne cir, at Hackbery, 4th Sun in April Pilot Point sta, at Pilot Point, 1st Sun in May Sherman sta, at Sherman, 2 Sunday in May Whitesboro cir. at Salem, 5th Sunday in May W. C. Young, P. E.

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Reagan cir, 4th Sunday in March
Oakbranch cir, 1st Sunday in April
Irene cir, 2d Sunday in April
Enuis cir, 3d Sunday in April
Rice and Chatfield cir, 4th Sunday in April
Ferris cir, 1st Sunday in May
Delegates to the district conference will be
clected this round. Chas. E. Brows, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE D STE-SECOND ROUND. STEPHENSVILLE D SR-SECOND ROUND.

Paluxy cir. March 19-20
Stephensville cir. at Shelby's school-house,
March 27-28
Stephensville and Corinth, April 2, 3
Duffan cir. at Prairie Grove, April 9, 10
Jonesboro cir. at Felton, April 16, 17
Station Creek cir. April 26, 27
Gatesville and Coryell City, April 30, May 1
Cliffon cir. at Harper's Hill, May 7, 8
Carlton cir. May 14, 15
The quarterly conference for Bosque River
mission will meet with the quarterly conference
of Iredell circuit.

A. Davis, P. E.

EASTLAND DIST .- SECOND ROUND. EASTLAND DIST.—SECO Ranger mis. March 25, 26 Palo Pinto cir, April 2, 3 Granbury cir, April 2, 3 Sunday Creek cir, April 16, 17 Eastland cir, April 25, 24 Desdemona cir, May 7, 8 Breckenridge cir, May 14, 15 Eliasville mis, May 23, 22 Hawkins mis, May 28, 25 Throckmorton mis, June 4, 5 J.

SAN MARCOS, Hays County, February 24.—San Marcos District Conference, at Seguin, begins Thursday, 2 o'c'ock p.m., before atth Subath in May, Sunday School convention Saturday following.—W. J. Joyce.

[The e-lifer would g'adiv come, but he sees no rest from his work at present.—En]

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—Shoon ROUND, Sungar Loaf cir, at Palo Alto, 2d Sab in Mar Round Rock cir, at Taylor, Friday 2 p. m., 18th Nar

Round Rock cir. at Taylor, Probay P. Mar.

Com Hill cir. at Live O-k. 24 Sab in Mar.
Davilla cir. at Friendship, 4th Sab in Mar.
Davilla cir. at Friendship, 4th Sab in Mar.
Liberty Hill cir. at Florence, 1st Sab in Apr.
Belton sta. 21 Sab in Apr.
Salado cir. at Prairie Dell. 24 Sab in Apr.
Belton cir. at Gedar Creek, 4th Sab in Apr.
Backland cir. at Genaville, 1st Sab in May.
San Gabriel cir. at Conoley S. 8 H. 34 Sab in May.
Milato cir. at Gause, 4th Sab in May.
Cameron cir. at Gause, 4th Sab in May.
Cameron cir. at —, 5th Sab in May.
Geo. W. Graves, P. F.

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grief-stricken son: "Sorrow not," because you have hope. Follow on and in the mansions of bliss you may join your loved one, to worship him who has loved us and who saves us with his own precious blood.—II. B. HECRY.

RUSSELL-Burdett, youngest son of Dr. R. Y. and Martha Russell, born Dec. 9th, 1873, died January 28th, 1881. Up to the time of his afflictions he was an extraordinary child for intelligence and

Obituaries.

WILLIAMS,-Our hearts were made liams, one of our best citizens and truest Methodists. After a few days ill-CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Helena cir, at Rid-Heville, 3d Sunday in March Beeville cir, at Pieasant Grove, 1st sun in April W. Mong, P. E.

PAN-HANDLE DISTRICT—First Roend.

Rock cemetery. He leaves a widow, one son and daughter. May the blessings of God rest upon and sustain them in their bereavement.

Newton county, Mo., May, 1853; came to Texas with his parents in 1870; obtained religion in the fall of 1876; lived according to the rules of our church until death placed him within the pales of the church triumphant. Many are made to mourn on account of his departure, but while parents and relatives no more converse with him, BLE.

> more; she passed sweetly and triumph-antly from earth's labors and sorrows, at her home in Lavaca county, Febwas married on the 18th day of Novem-

ligion was; she enjoyed it; a sweeter, sistent Christian life and meet her serener life I never knew; her memory again in our Father's house above. is indeed precious.-J. A. W.

devoted and tender wife; she desired to live, as her babe had given life a new charm to her—yet when asked by her husband if she was afraid to die, she answered earnestly and emphatically:

Their deaths were untimely.

A wise and otherwise kind providence seeing that his benevolent purposes could be answered has in wisdom permitted it to be so. The whys and whereto duty was characteristic of her; her "we walk by faith and not by sight." chief happiness consisted in the exer- W. H. Cotton, cise of her affections; self sacrifice fer the sake of those she loved was a su-

Manier, born February 20th, 1842, took her departure to the better country February 224, 1881, saying to her pastor as she left: "All is peace;" "all further provides for a pension of \$1 a... her wife and imprisonment. in Jesus;" while her enruptured spirit day, payable to the wife er minor chillit up her dying face with a radiance death can eclipse no more. "Forever with the Lora. Amen—so let it be,"— jail, state workhouse or state prison, S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

lear little "sister" has gone to Jesus. regret she felt was at leaving them. An additional tie is now made to bind the state crediting them on their fines the hearts of dear Brother and Sister Dillard to heaven. May the still un-converted one of that family hear the still, small voice speaking to him, and "harden not his heart" by len ger rejecting Jesus .- Felix A. Knox.

WISEMAN,-Mrs. Sarah A. E. Wiseman, the wife of E. A. Wiseman, was born in South Carolina in 1825, and died in Belton, Texas, the 17th of Feblife she was a member of the Lutheran church; later she and her husband oined the M. E. Church, South. was the mother of eight children; four of them still live, and four are dead. She was true to her faith in Christ, lived by his precepts and exhibited in life and death the power of his grace to sustain and to save. She was a faithful wife, an affectionate mother, a good neighbor and a true Christian. impressed herselt for good upon her husband and her children, which mourn their loss with hope, and has gone to live with that part of her family which preceded her to the better land She spoke freely to her family of death, said that she was prepared for the change; toward her last hours she sang and shouted the praise of God and ex-horted her family to meet her in heaven Husband and children, think not of he as dead but as alive, and make that peace, and through life preserve that on to God, that will enable you tofollow her and be one family in heaven. to grieve, to weep, to part no more forever .- W. H. VAUGHAN.

McBrayer-Oliver McBrayer was rn January 31, 1830, in the State of ABSORP-North Carolina. His parents moved to Georgia in his childhood. He professed religion about the thirtieth year of his age, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Since which time he has ornamented the community and the church by his consistency and uniformity as a practical Christian. He passed to hi reward December 4, 1880, leaving to mourn his departure the wife of his youth and one son. For several days before his death he sang constantly the sweet songs of Zion. Truly may I say in this case to the weeping wife an grief-stricken son: "Sorrow not." be

extraordinary child for intelligence and good morals. He was a member of the inday school, in which he took great sad Sunday evening at the announce-ment of the death of Bro. E. R. Wil-sunday school songs. His afflictions were singular: first a pain in his head, then deafness and blindness and loss of speech; medical aid had no effect; he requested to be baptized, after which he said to his mother: "Mamma, do you think when I get to heaven the good Lord will give me eyes to see and ears to hear the angels sing; then, mamma, I want to sing.

Hale.—In Taylor county, Texas,
January 16th, 1881, died, Thomas H.W.
Hale, son of S. H. Hale; he was born in
Newton county, Mo. More than to be an angel and with the angels stand,
crown upon my forehead, a harp within my hand. May God help ust all to meet him in the glory world. -James Grant.

SANDS .- F. L. Sands was born in Mississippi Monroe county, March 20, 1854, and departed this life February 10, 1881. His mother is one of those good praying mothers. During his sickness the Lord harkened and heard her prayer to save her boy. Before he died he told his mother, father, brothers and he is with the father of spirits and angels of light. We should not grieve as those without hope, for his last words wanted them all to meet him in heaven. May this sad bereavement be a great blessing to the family. Let us pray Force,—Mrs.Francis Lucinda Force, that the mother may have power in faith and prayer, and that they may of Jos. S. and Tabitha Branon, is no make an unbroken family in heaven.—

KELLEY-Mrs. Sarah E. Kelley was ruary 20, 1881; she was born in St. born in Sumner county, Tennessee, Tammany parish, La., October 19, 1849; February 15th, 1835. In 1844, she moved with her parents to Sherman, ber, 1875; she professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, ion and joined the Methodist Church, South, when fifteen years of age, at Wil- South, at about twenty years of age. In Blanket circuit, at ———, 2nd Sunday in low Creek church. Her type of character April was the amiable; to the natural graces with whom she lived most happily till of her person and character were superadded those of religion; she was in the full sense of the word a good woman. She was gentle and kind in her manners, and true and faithful in all her relations of life. The writer knew her from childhood, and a pleasing thought it is that childhood, youth and mature years were all development as those who have no hope. voted to her Savior; she knew what re- May we all learn the lesson of her con--S. C. RIDDLE.

> and died February 26th, 1881; in early life she became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remained in the church, leading a consistent and exemplary Christian life until removed; on the 16th of September, 1877, she was united in marriage to J. W. McNeely; her married life was brief but happy; though undemonstrative in temperament, her affections McNeely .- Mary Caroline, daughter | Rice .- Abbie Kendall and Ona Rice

were ardent and strong; she was a true, filled that mission, they went to their "No, I am not afraid to die." Devotion fores we shall know bye and bye. Now

preme joy to her; her daily life was an enacted many years ago, with the illustration of her faith that "God doeth amendments added at almost every subail things well," and trusting him to order the future, she was diligent in making the best of the present; she was a successful teacher; she loved her pupils and easily won their love; her faith was simple and trusting; her creed to be pure in heart, and serve God, not only with papers, and serve God not only with prayers, but in acts any person to sell or give to a friend of charity and benevolence.—HER Pastor any intoxicating liquors, and, by special enactment, lager beer, and cider thirty days old are made "intoxicating MANIER. — Another trophy of our liquors." Any person permitting a revival gathered home. Sister Virginia tenant to sell or give away intoxicating

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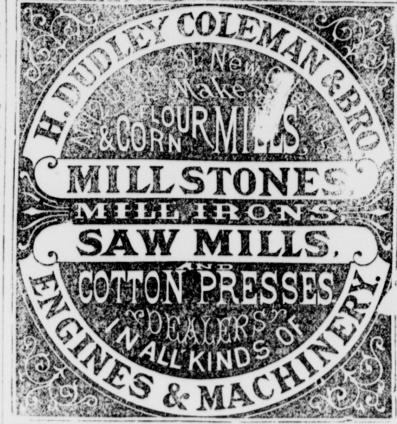
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The British at Candahar are preparing to evacute the place. All of President Garfield's cabinet except Robert T. Lincoln, qualified on

A fire on Washington street, Vicksburg, the 8th, destroyed property valued at \$15,000.

The Porte is preparing four squadrons

tary preparations. The late sown wheat crop of Kentucky is reported in a deplorable condition. The early sown wheat is doing

The snow blockade on the railroads entering Chicago is about over. The first Chicago train for forty days reached Fort Pierce, Dakota Territory, the 8th.

The first through train to San Francisco via. the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road will leave Kansas City the 17th. Daily trains will run over this route. It is pronounced free from obstruction caused by weather.

The latest reports announces 126 killed and 179 wounded in the earthquake at Ischia. Another earthquake occur-

Gen. Roberts asked, prior to leaving

for the cape, a battery of jointed, mounted guns. These, with a battery terrible outrage on the person of a white of nine-pounders, 400 men and 450 horses, will be sent.

The ambassadors and Turkish dele-The British cabinet council on the

5th settled the terms of peace with the Boers, which were telegraphed to Gen. Wood the night of the 7th. The House of Commons has deter-

mined to divide on the 8th, on the third reading of the army bill, by direction of the speaker is necessary. Snow had, on the 6th, been falling in Scotland for seventy hours, and traffic

is blockaded. Nineteen wrecks are on the Aberdeenshire coast, and about one hundred persons drowned. Dean Dillon will be sent from Buenos Ayres to Ireland to promote immigra- sixteen to eighteen feet high.

tion to La Plate. Another agent has been sent to Germany on the same mis The American-French archaeological expedition, under M. Charney, has been heard from at, Palenque, in the

State of Chiapas, Mexico. Sir Garnet Woolsley will be raised to the peerage that he may advocate and explain his new military system in the ouse of Lords. Could the Lords only listen to a Lord?

M. Druyn de L'Huys, a well known affairs under the Republic and under the Empire, died March 2d.

The Boers have sent a message to the British camp condoling with Lady Colley in her bereavement. This is an expression of Christian civilization.

The Cretan revolt against taxation is spreading through the Easte;n pro-vinces. The authorities are powerless. Unless the insurrection is checked the is apprehended.

On the third the President returned the bill entitled "an act to facilitate the refunding of the national debt to the House" where it originated, with his objections to it. The veto was ordered be printed and laid on the speakers table for future consideration. On the 3d the seventy-first New

York, under the command of Maj Mc-Alpin, visited the graves of the Confederate dead at New Orleans and decorathe dead and wounded, ted the monument with floral offerings. The band played a funeral dirge and a salute was fired after which the chaplain of the regiment held divine service.

A freight and material train on the Chespeake and Ohio road collided Mar. 3 while both were running at full speed. Both trains were wrecked; the locomotives smashed to the tenders, and two engineers and firemen with Dr. Caldwell of White Sulphur Springs killed. The cars were piled four deep.

Advices from South Africa state that peace, their leaders will submit to othing but independence. The Engish colonists apprehend grave results, should peace be signed before the Boers have felt the power of British arms.

The New Orleans Sanitary Commisthe Louisiana State Board of Health to in the icy waters. The vessel went to invite representatives of the National pieces at 4 a. m. on the 4th inst. Only Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by C. also to have national inspectors at the the shore alive. quarantine station. The resolutions are being signed by leading merchants and citizens of New Orleans.

The wall of the house occupied by Leman & Co., of Shrevesport, La

dent Hayes and family made their nar-row escape, was caused by engineer Freeburn's disobedience of positive or-Maxey, Mitchell, Platt, of New York,

land across the bay from San Francisco, by several members to the fact that exploded the morning of the 4th, with their approach to the hall had been inof Chinese were filling cartridges.

The National Bank of Virginia Richmond has been robbed by J. L. teese, one of the book keepers, of \$33,-000. The robbery has been going on for several years, but has been con-cealed by the skillful accountant by The books had been false entries. clerk, who discovered a heavy deficit, reported the fact to the cashier, which led to the arrest of the guilty man.

On the night of the 1st while both houses of the legislature at St. Pauls, Minnesota, were in session, the dome of the State House caught fire and spread so rapidly that members escaped with difficulty. The hook and ladder comon the 7th took up as preliminary to for the some were slightly singed. Loss of by the Berlin conference, and the lines having no pastors. building which was burned to the proposed by both Greece and Turkey. ground is estimated at \$100,000. The ss of the historical and supreme court library is a more serious affair, as they

that the white men in the burning that if peace was not concluded he mine at Almy, Wyoming, have fled to would assault Laingsnek as soon as the the portion not on fire. Miners from armistice was ended. all the surrounding pits are hard at work to quench the fire and rescue the meu if still alive. It is now feared that there are more men in the pit than was at first supposed. Business for twenty miles around is suspended. Families of men still in the mine, frantic with distress, remain on the ground and plead with the men at work not to abandon the effort to save them.

A collision occurred on the Baltimore The Porte is preparing four squadrons which will, in event of war, blockade Greek ports and protect Turkish ports Greek ports and protect Turkish ports. and the north bound train, to which The Roumanians, convinced that war is imminent, are quietly making mili- of which concained President Hayes, his family and friends. The first Pullman, chartered by J. Wyman Young, a Pennsylvarian, and containing a number of his friends, were telescoped. Mr. Young was instantly killed, six pas-sengers and eleven railroad pen wounded. The wounded and passengers were returned to Baltimore. Ex-President Hayes and family escaped unhurt. The wounded have been carefully attended by surgeons employed by the railroad. Three engines were badly wrecked. Collision was caused by failure of the south bound train to obey orders and lie over at Severn station till the fast train from Washington had

Some ten or twelve sloops and schooners were driven ashore and wrecked at Nashville have vote 1 \$1,000 for premiums for competitive military drills to be held there the 24th 25th vote 1 \$1,000 for premiums for competitive military drills to be held there the 24th 25th vote 1 \$1,000 for premiums at Long Branch are strewed with the wreck of a vossel and the premium of the prem fruits. The gale set in at midnight on the 3d, and great damage to shipping hall to be erected in Gloucester, Engand loss of life is apprehended.

terrible outrage on the person of a white girl named Margaret Watkins, near Marietta, Georgia, was hanged at that nothing are not remarkably fond of place the fourth in the presence of paying for it. 8000 people. He had a fair trial, and The Ame gates held their first conference in Constantinople March 6. No results of was convicted. He had a fair trial, and was convicted. He confessed his guilt answer the charge that it takes a dollar on the scaffold.

> 3d was the heaviest witnessed this cold aries and other expenses. winter in Chicago. It fell and drifted so fast that with all efforts made it was impassable to pedestrians. At Milwau-lished between Liberia and New York. still. The blockade is more complete in Wisconsin than at any time this winter. At Madison the snow on a level

passed in the House of Representatives do, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; francs, or over \$65,000,000. Florida, 2; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 20; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6; Ken-French statesman, minister of foreign Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 12; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 14; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, New Jersey, 7; New York, 33; North Carolina, 9; Ohio, 21; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 28; college. Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 10; Vermont, 2;

dessolution of the insular government and St. Joe road was thrown from the \$1,677,000. track, on the 1st, near Macon, Missouri, wrecking train was dispatched from College, Georgia. Brookfield, and while crossing Brustle creek, the bridge gave way, and the whole train went into the creek. Every person on the train was injured, and hoped that his restoration will be pernounce eight killed and twenty wounds

George I. Seney is a prince among suicide is by drowning or shooting. In France those who want to die generally for the control of t ed. The scene at Brookfield was terrible when the relief train arrived with sixteen city lots and \$200,000, to found is remarkable that suicide is most frein the city of New York a Methodist

The reply of the Basutos to the com- general hospital, open to all classes and munication of the Governor says they creeds are really to submit to Queen or the Mad not recognize the Cape government. many as the Congregational churches Price 25c. exact terms on which it can be obtain- tors laboring under the London Mis-

Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons, said, in the event of negotiations with the Boers civil commissioners would be appointed. Gen. Wood has been instructed to inform the governwhile the Boers are very anxious for ment how negotiations stood before the recent engagements.

The Italian bark Ajace on the night crew became desperate and four cut

President Garfield and Vice-President Arthur on the fourth of March as-sumed their oaths of office, and the President is domiciled in the White House. Chief Justice Watts administrum of these distressing complaints? if ago, fell in the night of the 2d, crush- of the President occupied forty mining the building and killing Michael utes in its delivery. The senate of the bottle has a printed guarantee on it; Bumpel, one of the partners, and dan-gersously wounding the colored porter. ready to act on new appointments, good it will cost you nothing. Sold by The collision on the Baltimore and Senators Bayard, Burnside, Callen, Potomac railroad, in which ex-Presi- Conger, Cockrell, Dawes, Fair, George, Freeburn's disobedience of positive orfor Station. His head was fractured, but
he will get well.

Maxey, Mitchell, Platt, of New York,
Sawyer, Sewell and VanWick, took
the prescribed oath of office. Senatorselect, Edmunds and Malone, were ab-The Eureke powder works, at High-sent. In the house attention was called and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold exploded the morning of the 4th, with their approach to the hall had been insuch force that concussion jarred the terrupted by armed men. The precemen and two Chinamen were killed, and five others wounded. The explosion occurred in a room where a number of the adherents of the Irish Presbyterian Church embrace nearly one-half of the Protestant population of Ireland. which he had presided during the de- Westminster Conference of Faith. A resolution by Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, declaring the placing of an armwithout authority of law and was a re- the pastors. straint on the liberties of the citizens which should be condemned and diplaced recently in the hands of another recting the speaker to cause their instant removal. No action was taken.

James B. Walshe, of Castlebar, a cousin of Michael Davitt and a promi-Dublin the 8th. This was the first arrest under the coercion act. A crowd followed Walshe to the depot cheering

Turkish delegates and ambassadors Gen. Wood's interview with Boers

mately be overcome, and many are New York. Send for catalogues and terms.

A faint hope was entertained the 5th anxious to go home. He informed them

A letter was read at the land league meeting at Tralee, on the 8th, from Patrick J. Smythe, Home Rule member of Parliament from Tipperary, which pronounced the policy of the league stupid and irrational. Women taking in their programme, were sharply censured.

A number of arrests of leading land leaguers in County Kerry have been Klough, of County Limerick, and Michael Boyton, in Killiare; the latter charged with exciting to murder and and are lodged with Walshe in the Kilmainham prison.

The foreign office at London has received news of the murder, by the natives, of Messrs, Wybract Philipson and Carlamean, members of the expedition crossing Central Africa. The survivors are on their way to the coast.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. The Baptist churches in the Bahama

Islands have 4210 members. The additions to the colored Baptist churches in Georgia the past year Father," he said to himself, "even if I amounted to between 8000 and 9000.

The English Presbyterian church gives me light to take one step?" has for five years paid an equal salary of £270 to its members, through its sustentation fund. Fifty towns are now represented in

land, the birthplace of Robert Raikes. The Paine memorial hall in Boston

The American Board effectually to send a dollar to the heathen. The All the railroads within 200 miles report of the board shows that \$94 of north, east and west of Sioux City are every \$100 go unbroken to the support blockaded with snow and some have of missions; \$3 are used for printing finds Kidney-Wort to be the best rembeen in that condition since January and circulating missionary intelligence 1st. The snow storm at Chicago the at home, leaving the other \$3 for sal-

kee the third all trains and street cars
This will aid in the christianization and civilization of the Dark Continent. It will aid the emigration of the sons of Ham who will return to the home of On the 3rd, the apportionment bill tions of the South.

A French paper gives a list of the by a vote of 145 to 113. It provides as property held by religious orders in follows: Section 1, That from and after France, whose members have taken the 3rd of March, 1883, the House of the vow of poverty. The Jesuits head Representatives shall be composed of the list with 42,000,000 francs; the 319 members, to be apportioned among Christian Brothers have property worth the several States as follows: Alabama, 31,000,000 francs, and the grand total of 8; Arkansas, 5; California, 6; Colora- the property of all orders is 324,000,000

Judge Charles E. Forbes, late of Indiana, 13; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6; Ken-tucky, 11; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; 000 to build and maintain a free public library in that city.

It is said that Thomas Carlyle bequeathed the larger part of his extensive and valuable library to Harvard

(North) Church Extension Society Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 4; Wissince 1864 has helped to build 3068 churches. Its receipts from date of or-A passenger train on the Hannibal ganization to January 1, 1881, were

passengers killed and wounded. A assist in the endowment of Emory

Madagascar reports 70,125 church Governor as her representative, but do members, being nearly seven-ninths as no equal for coughs and colds. Try it.

sionary society are natives. Oh, What A Cough!

signal perhaps of the sure approach of points aggregate \$1,355,068. The sales that more terrible disease consumption, of books and periodicals in 1880 were Ask yourselves if you can afford for the \$1,566,261. sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will of the 3rd became water-logged off cure your cough. It never fails. This Blood Searcher." that the vessel was going ashore the tles were sold the past year. It rethe Louisiana State Board of Health to in the ice water The results of the Louisiana State Board of Health to in the ice water The results of one of the crew of fifteen men reached W. Preston & Co., 180 Market street, Galveston, Texas.

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.. liberating of the forty-eight congress. the erection of Manses, the advance of Sunday schools and 19,615 scholars. stipend and the assistance of sustentation fund their incomes have been aug- Pond's Extract. Although supreme ed force at the doors of the capitol is mented, so as to insure the support of

Here, is the Test.

Dizziness, neausca, despondency, tions, gravel, female diseases and all of mammoth private fortunes and pritroubles of the utinary organs, and vate gifts to good enterprises, which in bladder, are quickly and surely remov- other days would have equalled a king's nent Land Leaguer, was arrested in ed by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver ransom. This gift goes to Vanderbilt

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS peace. They admit that they must ulti- goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay St. more capable of resisting all future at-

One Step at Time.

to become a Christian. One doubt held him back "How can I know," he said to him self, "that even if I do begin a religious life, I shall continue faithful, and

finally reach heaven?" He wanted to see the whole way there before taking the first step. off of any carpet or woolen stuff by apthe stump, and their repeated changes | While in this state of indecision and unhappiness, he one evening sought the house of his favorite professor, for he was a college student at the time, and they talked for several hours upon the made under the coercion bill, and they all-absorbing topic. But the conversa-are en route for Dublin. Cornelius tion ended without dispelling his fears or bringing him any nearer the point of

When he was about to go home the acts of violence, have been arrested professor accompanied him to the door, and, observing how dark the night was prepared a lantern, and handing it to young friend, said:

"George, this little light may not show you the whole way to your room; but only one step at a time; but take that step, and you will reach your home in safety.

It proved the word in season. George walked securely along in the path brightened by the little lantern, the truth flashed through his mind dispelling the last shadow of doubt.

He could hardly wait till he reached his room to fall on his knees and thank God for the peace and joy that filled his

can't see my way clear to the end, if he

Early next morning the professor was summoned to his door. There he found George Manning. With beaming face he looked up to his teacher, and as he handed him the lantern said significant-

"Doctor, your little lamp lighted me on the way home last night."—Early

Complicated Diseases.

prominent gentleman in Cerro edy he ever knew for a complication of diseases. It is the specific action which it has on the liver, kidneys and bowels. which gives it such curative power, and it is the thousands of cures which it is performing which gives it its great cel-

In Oroomiah, owing to the cruelties of the Kurds, the American and French was three feet deep and drifts from knowledge and religion they learned refugees to provide for. In the Kurd see the representative heathen. In the christian missionaries the representative christian. The one riots in numan misery-the other seeks its relief; and infidelity looks at the whole scence with a philosophical eye, and loes nothing.

> Business Dilemma. A man suffering with a cough obliged to keep his room: -a note to pay and no money in bank and not a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to be had for 10 miles.

There is a movement in India to abol-

ish the seclusion of Hindoo women,

but the native papers oppose it on the ground that the young Hindoos are not moral enough for the sexes to associate with each other. Thisone fact reveals The receipts of the Methodist Board the vast difference between Christian and Pagan influence over the morals Health, the poor man's riches, and and the rich man's bliss is maintained

Dr. Haygood has received \$10,000 by the judicious use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla which strengthens and invigor ates the system by purifying the blood. It is so highly concentrated that it is The Southern Christian Advocate and the most economical medicine for this In Germany the favorite mode of

> quent in lands where infidelity prevails. .. ______. "What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" has

The net assets of the Northern Meth-

odist book concerns at New York and Cincinnati and the depositories at Chi-Will you heed the warning. The cago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and other

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a bottle, shake well, wet the spots and in a few minutes rub with soft linen till they disappear. blader, or urinary organs, take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, without delay. All troubles of the kid-neys or liver, however slight, are dan-

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Unanswered Letters.

March 3 .- W. M. Shockley, sub. Clower, sub; will send D. S. J. E. Vernor, sub. J. P. Smith, sub. H. T. Hill, sub. M. Donegan, sub. J. P. Smith, sub; and change of

March 4.- J W Dickinson, sub. N L Stepp, subs; postals and posters sent. J H Reynolds, sub. T F Dimmett, sub. E Y Seale, sub. J F Hender son, subs. SH Renfro, sub. JO Shanks subs. G W Swofford, subs. N A Keen, subs. W Vaughan, sub. J D Crockett, sub. F M Sherwood. sub. L M White, sub. L F Palmer, subs. S Crutchfield, subs. R M Leaton, sub. If your tongue is coated and you are suffering from biliousness, liver troubles, or any difficulty of the kidneys, tention. March 5 .- C E Lamb, sub: postals

sent. G W Graves, sub; postals sent.
J Fred Cox, subs. G W Owens, sub;
will renew Bro P's paper; and discontinue J S W's. T A Biles, all right; will do so. OP Thomas, sub. Wyatt, subs. B T Hayes, thanks for notice. J G Putman, subs. T J Blackburn, sub. W.H. Vaughan, sub. Jas G. Walker, change and sub. W.D. Robinson, subs. James McDougald, will have attention. L M'Lewis, subs. C H Ellis, sub; Frank Law, sub; J R Wages, sub; W M Robbins, sub; W M Goode, will see that Mrs. J H W. gets the paper; D C Strange, sub; J A Wyatt, subs; T E Sherwood subs; L F Palmer, change in address; Daniel Morgan, renewal; I S Ashburn, sub; W H Letevre, sub; W A Shook, subs, and change in address; D P Cullen, subs; J C G R Patton, sub; H M Glass

March 7-W. C. Brodie, sub. J. C. S. Baird, will receive attention. Jno. T. Graham, subs, and order for books; will have attention. J. R. D. Taylor, sub. A. D. Parks, subs. C. I. Mc-Whirter, sub. R. N. Brown, subs. Geo. F. Fair, sub. F. C. Stephenson, sub. J. B. Womack, changes. J. O. Shanks, subs. T. B. Graves, sub. L. M. Fowler, subs. W. H. Ardis, subs; all right, would like to receive pay in that way. J. H. Sherrard, subs M. Jones, subs. and changes. W. W. Henderson, subs. A. E. Goodwyn, sub. T. J. Milam, subs. March 8.—J II White sub. W V

ones, subs. W R D Stockton, will have attention. B H Thomas, subs. H M Glass, subs. R T Purser, sub. Samuel Morris, subs. G W Swofford, subs; postals sent. R G Rainey, sub. J P Childers, subs. J F Hines, subs for

March 9 .- C W Thomas, renewal. A Allison, subs. CF Roberts, subs. H Smith, subs. J M Bond, subs; stals sent. J C Huckabee, subs. J C.Mickle, sub. C H Martin, sub. J R D. Taylor, sub. T G Gilmour, sub. Sam. C Vaughan, Journal, subs. W J Boyken, sub. R H Belvin, sub. F J Browning, sub; postals sent. T F Dimmitt, subs. J H Reynonolds, subs; will send on terms you name; postals forwarded. A G Nolen, subs; money came all right. S W Jones, subs.

MARRIAGE NOTICES;

SANDERS-TURNER-By Rev. W. L. Nelms, on evening of February 10, Mr. J. S. Sanders and Miss Ada Turner, both of Johnson county, Texas.

Pogue—Hague—By Rev. W. L. Nelms, on the evening of February 17.

Mr. W. H. Pogue, of Comanche county, Texas, and Mrs. Eliza Hague, of Johnson county, Texas.

BUSH-GRAY-By Rev. W. C. Haislip, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. A. Lowing, in Montague 24. Rev. Texas, S. B. Bush and Mrs. V. A. F. Gray, both of Montague county, Texas.

McDonnell. — Wilkerson — February 6, by Rev. W. M. Goode, Silvester McDonnell and Mrs. S. A. Wilkerson.

All of Young county, Texas. HENDRICKS — GARDNER — February 10, by Rev. W. M. Goode, Robert H. Hendricks and Miss Nettie Gardner.

All of Young county, Texas. WILLIAMS-SEASE-At the residence of the bride's father, Joshua Seale, on the 26th of January, by Rev.J. T.Armstrong, Mr. W. L. Williams, of Navarro county, and Miss Martha Seale, of Hill county.

If fortune's breeze should fail you, And firmest friends assail you, Let that love you have cherished Be plighted ne'er to perish.

FLORENCE-LOFTON,-At the Bayland Orphan Home, John Florence and Miss Sarah A. Lofton. The lady has been an inmate of the Home over ten years, and is highly respected and beoved by all her friends. The children formed a procession and scattered evergreens before the happy couple. After he ceremony we were invited to a deightful supper. Colonel Ashbel Smith

made a very appropriate speech. MARKS-PERRY -February 24, at he residence of T. L. Mellen, Natchez, Miss., by Rev. W. C. Black, Dr. T. M. Marks, of Marshall, Texas, and Miss Carrie A. Perry. HUNDLEY-OLIVER.-February

-By J. L. Lemons, Mr. W. H. Hund-ley and Miss F. R. Oliver, all of Burle on county. . ADKINS-RYAN,-February 23,-At the residence of the bride's father by J.

.. Lemons, Mr. W. E. Adkins of Lam pasas to Miss Nannie Ryan, daughter of Dr. H. Ryan of Caldwell. BEACH-WALLACE,-At residence of Mrs. Needham, sister of the bride, Houston, Texas, on Thursday, February 24th, Dr. Leroy Beach to Kate Wallace, both of M. E. Church, South, Rev. Dr. Junkin performing the ceremony. Health, happiness and pros-

perity to them. HEMPHILL-COLLIER.-February 27. -At the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. W. Wootten, Mr. Cornelius A. Hemphill and Miss Lela L.

Collier, all of Bastrop county, Texas. Rupture

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As for the writer, his mind was so bewildered with the revelations of the day that when he tretched his tired limbs upon his downy couch seep refused to settle upon his eyes and slumber forsook his eyelids. Flitting fancies pursued each other through his brain with inconcivable rapidity. Vain were his strivings to apture these phantoms, until finally, with an almost superhuman effort, a clutch was made in the sir, and one of these children of fancy was made captive. When examined it was found to run as follows:

When weary and disconsolate,

When weary and disconsolate, From earth's turmoil, Go west, young man, and cultivate St. Jocobsoil.

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"We stated to him, as we do
now to our readers, that the name of parties of
national reputation were being pretty freely
used by the proprietors of Sr. Jacons Oil, in
cheir announcements 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 properties of the German
remedy, Sr. Jacons Oil, are fully justified by
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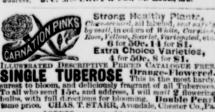
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