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THREE MONTHS.

Debate.

The question for the third day was: "The Scriptures teach that water baptism is for the remission of sins." Elder Horn affirms, Weaver denies. Elder Horn began where he did the day before, with Matthew iii, where he claims John baptised for the remission of sins. He next referred to Acts ii:38, and claimed that Peter was baptizing for the remission of sins. He then quoted Romans vi, and then returned to Peter, and also quoted John iii, and assumed that Jesus taught Nicodemus, "he must be "He that believeth

and is baptized shall be saved. Weaver followed and found from Bible teaching that no sins are forgiven outside of faith in Jesus. John's baptism was unto repentence or the sign of repentence, and the subjects were to believe in Him who was to come. Christ, in John iii, referred to spiritual in and out of the church. He is hopein John iii, referred to spiritual water like that of which he spake to the woman of Samaria. Romans virefers to the baptism of the spirit, also "by one Spirit are we all baptized like that of the spirit, also below. Then we are washed to some extent its former prosperity. We some extent its former prosperity. We some extent its former prosperity to some extent its former prosperity. We some extent its former prosperity to some extent its former prosperity. We some extent its former prosperity. into one body. Then we are washed in the name of Jesus by the spirit of our God (Corinthians)." Mark xvi, 16 o'clock and then again at 3 o'clock and then again again at 3 o'clock and then again at 3 o'clock and then again at 3

Fourth question: "The Scriptures teach infant baptism and that christian parents should have their children baptized." Weaver affirmed; H. Denied. Weaver refered to the calling of Abraham out from another people. church in quarterly conference sess-side of whisky. He asks the editor God made with him and his seed a lons, and in the pulpit. We have few what he thinks of such action on the covenant, giving him a token or sign of covenant, giving him a token or sign of admission in which children eight days more to the edification of his audience. old were included. This people were His sermons are plain, practical and own welfare and for the church and led out of Egypt by Moses to Sinai, pointed, such as to cause the slack-society. It is not for us to pronounce and here God made another covenan;; wisted to tighten the thread of their judgment on the motives of another not disannulling the former. Stephen in Acts vii calls this the church. In Deuteronomy Moses tells us that God made a covenant with the little ones'. So that here we have the stalk and branches; and a kingdom with God the King, and Moses the servant in this ary, In course of time Jesus came and told the Jews that the kingdom of God should be taken from them and be given to another people. Paul in Romans ii tells why they are cut dent, that all men are created equal;

He proved by the Bible that Jesus did build again the tabernacle of David as in the days of olu, and that their chilin the days of old, and that their children were to be as before. There was no change in the constitution. The no change in the constitution. The God." Jesus was the substance of the were in it, they are in it also under this dispensation. Its limits are are not bounded by the Jews. Acts ii: 30; Rom. xv: 8-9, tells us that it is ex-

is changed—not the subjects. Elder Horne admits that before Christ came children were in the covenant, but that it eslavery of the wine cup? How removes it is a man in the way of happines when he begins to drink? And are not to be counted in the roll of God's church; only believers were to be recognized. It is true, God made a covenant with his people at Senai, but it be care of conscience! what humiliation! Answer me, ye besotted wretches, who have almost reached the bottom of the savery. It is made and have almost reached the bottom of the bottom of the savery of the wine cup? How removes less is the dyrant? How abject are in excellent spirits. All realize now was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the city. If it was the best saloon in the this was the substance of his denial. L. F. PALMER.

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of our first quarterly meeting. Our and spirits. The day was pleasant, the skies bright. There were present three ladies, three preachers and eight members, principally stewards. I thought it a pity our elder's sermon could not have been heard by a house full of members of the church; that so much were truthful but by no means compli-mentary to the members of his charge.

Fourth question: "The Scriptures his district, by furnishing a synopsis time?—J. O. Shanks.

DANIEL MORSE, We Must Go On.

that they are endowed by the creator with certain inalienable rights; that take the throne of David that he might among these, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure Father had placed the children in the that whenever any form of government kingdom, and Christ confirmed this act becomes destitute of these ends, it is the "Of such is the kingdom of right of the people to alter or to abolish , and to institute a new government, Abrahamic covenant, and as children laying its foundations on such princi-By reference to the above language ta-

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known to many of our traveling preachrest for many years as one of the main
appointments on the circuit; where, in
years past, the congregations were
large, the membership liberal in their
support of their preachers, and spiritual. But alas! times have greatly
changed! Death has made desolate
many homes; and emigration to the
further west has taken off our citizens.

Major Lukasinski, of noble birth, entered the army in the year of 1806; he
served with great credit and particularstring uished himself in several battles in the year of 1813. In A. D. 1819,
he formed, from patriotic motives, a
secret society, to aid in re-establishing
the freedom of Poland, and named it
"National Free Masonry." He appropriated the language, types, figures and German Accordeons, Violins, Guitars, Strings, etc., etc., and are prepared to job the same as low as you can buy in any Northern market. Their stock of Sheet Music and Music Books is the largest and most complete in the South, and they are prepared to fill orders for any piece of Music or Music Book, no matter where published. They do their best to please their patrons, and the increase to the published. They do their best to please their patrons, and the increase to the published in the good man's eye.

The cemetery, near by, furuished the increase to the further west has taken off our citizens. One can but feel sad in the retrospect. One can but feel sad in the son by each of the Advocate is decount of so much cold, wet wether beginns of Free Masonry. He approached the language, ty, es, figures and one of the dath of the further west has taken off or retrospect. One can but feel sad in view the policited the la where published. They do their best to please their patrons, and the increase each year in the amount of sales is the best proof that they sell good goods at low prices, and give general satisfaction. If the readers of the Advocate will favor them with their orders, they will feel grateful. Send for catalogues and price list to once familiar faces were not recognized, their smiles greeted him not, their voices were hushed in silence, and their eyes closed in death. This was his last serron at Rock Spring church. He gave us to understand that neither time nor absence had lessened his attachment for absence had us to understand that neither time nor absence had lessened his attachment for the cause of the master, nor his affection for the people of God. A few short months passed, when I sat by his bedbe delivered to his brethren at the approaching annual conference; words of proaching annual conference; words of iraitor revealed the names of the lead-per, and their tone is unsurpassed. brotherly affection and implicit trust in the atonement of Christ. It is well ers therein. Major Lukasinski was Davis. TOCATE.

The political she deform any years he labored on circuits and districts as faithfully as my of our early has personalty of the present continuous and the personalty of the personalty of the personalty of the personalty of the present continuous as the personalty of the personalty of the personalty of the present continuous as known, that for many years he labored immediately arrested and imprisoned. presiding elder, S. W. Turner, was on for the cause of his country and human and twenty-five in favor. At Zion, time Saturday morning in good health freedom. One who, having made a forty-three for, and eleven against.

POSTALS.

COMANCHE, Comanche county, March T. HAYES. sweetness should be divided among so 21.-My horse (Henry) is too much few recipients. It was not, however, Baptist, and is continually trying to "all wasted on the desert air." The reports of our paster, Bro. F.J. Browning, portunity. What must I do with him? in northwest corner of public square, -J. D. CROCKETT.

Mark xvi, 16 o'clock and then' again at 3 o'clock our raise the voice of weeping. The sentiour God (Corinthians). Mark XVI, 10 o'clock and then 'again at 5 o clock out has no water in it. I Corinthians i, 17. elder preached us sermons well conceived and well adopted to his hearers, but to preach the gospel." Also see I will not, (as some do,) forestall the carry local option by two-thirds majorthe delivery of them at other points on ity. Why such a change in so short a Guns. every department of his office, looking narrowly into all the enterprises of the church in quarterly conference sess- side of whisky. He asks the editor experience, and the faithful to pursue man, but we would rather "our right prohibition amendment, and that Rev. their Leavenward course to the highest hand should forget its cunning; our attitude of christian enjoyment. May tongue cleave to the roof of our mouth heaven's benedictions rest upon our than to lend our words or acts to the preachers, our members and our peo- support of the liquor interest when support of the liquor interest when ple, is the prayer of their supernumermen and women are endeavoring to rid

ALBANY, Shackelford county, March nances coming up tolerably well. We 21.—Quarterly meeting just over. have quite a cool spell for equinox. Grass is coming on slowly. We have only one "cattle exchange" (the signboard interpretation of the word saloon in the town of A. A few days ago rade in that line became so dull that ave a free drink to all who would take

this county are being pressed; corn ers whose very hearts have been crushed by the tyrant. Brethren, let us take courage and go on. God save this nation from drunkenness?—J. P. S.

Ranger, Tenn., March 10th, 1881.

Lukasinski.

this county are being pressed; corn planting almost done; immense frost of the series of the county are being pressed; corn planting almost done; immense frost of the series harmony. Each other's way; but wherever the ment.

Spro. Patterson has charge of the English congregation, formerly held by the tyrant. There we have preached the rest. While measles disfigure, and mumps annoy for a little while, sin destroys both soul and body in hell.

Lukasinski. sin destroys both soul and body in hell.

—T. B. GRAVES.

Picksaddle, Llano county, March 21. Perhaps a few lines from this place tered the army in the year of 1806; he served with great credit and particularly distinguished himself in several battles in the year of 1813. In A. D. 1819, he formed from particular preaches, Bros. Graham and Morris Wolfers Wolfers a few lines from this place might be interesting to some one. Spring is here and nature presents a lovely hue. We are well pleased with our preachers, Bros. Graham and our preachers, Bros. Graham and Morris. We hope to have them here again next year. We hope to have our church house completed soon. Farmers are behind hand with their crops on

gressing rapidly; it is thought the cars him have a drink on pain of dismissal. will reach this place in sixty days. The result was a quarrel, and I threw thereat, issued a decree on the 12th of will reach this place in sixty days. presence in Warsaw increased the ac- in need of a church bell, to send to Metivity of the order and gave it renewed Shane & Co., Baltimore, and you will

Thus perished a noble-hearted martyr Birdville seventy-one were against, vow to his God, proved faithful even The election at Dcuble Springs was not unto death; for he lied not, neither to held; no suitable judges could be yet they are cast in that mould, and man nor God.

The electron suitable judges could be yet they are cast in that mould, and found; all for whisky. The opposers breathe that spirit. Now, then, to prehad fourteen majority. It is a disgrace serve our civil institutions in their purio any community to oppose temper-

March 23,-Had considerable excite ment here last night. A fire broke out burning three business housesmentary to the members of his charge.

No Sunday schools had thawed out of We took the vote on local option on the The first house that caught was entiretheir winter icebergs; few exceptions 14th inst., not in one precinct only, but ly consumed, with contents, but coverwhere morning and evening sacrifices in three or four. There was quite an ed by insurance. The town was crowd-were offered on family altars. Owing excitement in the little town of Burto the state of the weather and condi- lington, especially with the whisky faithfully; have not learned the amount tion of the roads his congregations had been small, and he had preached but whisky triumphed. They claim that it the flames, but neither knew nor caught

our county was the scene of a horrible tragedy. The following is what we learn: A man by the name of Doyle from Hill county, and another by the Saturday and agreed to settle it next morning. Accordingly they met, anhave not. Doyle said: It must be set-tled. Reply: What with? Answer: How far? One hundred yards Leonard, then step it. Doyle, no you step it. Leonard starts, gets twenty yards. Doyle snaps at him. Leonard turns and shoots Doyle, rushes on him, lists, there were numbers of railroad shoots three times; picks up Doyle's gun and shoots the bystander, mortally large American and Mexican contracts wounding bim, but he lived to tell the for roads to New Laredo, to El Pac

PALO PINTO, Palo Pinto county, March 25 .- I see that Dr. Davenport, our senator, ably contended for the C.K. Stribling,our representative in the lower house, voted against the passage of the resolution to the third reading. Ah! parson, you have soiled that jewel of yours, called consistency, which, at society from such a curse, and to shield least, the sober voters of this district will not soon forget. We are ready thus early to hoist the name of Davenwe want a new man for representative, and must have him,-Tuos, B. SMITH.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS.

A Rum-Sellers Story.

"I have seen a man take his first glass he proprietor, in order to enliven, filled a suicide's grave. I have seen gave a free drink to all who would take it. That night the window glass was broken out of the courthouse. The commissioner's court have offered \$150 reward for the offenders. Who did the work?—Geo. W. RILEY.

Warsh 12 — Lwas on the let of the court of the cadets of Temperance, mere lads, who sat clothed in their bright regalia March 12 .- I was, on the 1st of Jan- of blue and red, in long rows on the set- of one's life. uary, taken severely ill; my sufferings tees in Franklia Hall, in South Brook- After a very dusty day's ride over the tended by Jesus to the Gentiles. Abram ken from the Declaration of American were extreme; have not preached since lyn, N. Y. The meeting was held unwas commanded to give the sign to children.

Baptism occupies the same place in the church that circumcision did in the same thing. Therefore, the constitution not being changed, is yet in stitution not being changed, is yet in force. The mode of giving the token the same of the sign to give the sign to children.

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ken from the Declaration of American Independence, one can see the sophistry of the surface the surface to try to preach to-morrow. Many thanks to the sign the first Sunday in January. I am der the auspices of the Sons of Temper-of the surface to try to preach to-morrow. Many thanks to the first Sunday in January. I am der the auspices of the Sons of Temper-of the surface, and it has been announced that war to the first Sunday in January. I am der the auspices of the Sons of Temper-of the surface, and it has been announced that the city about nines the first Sunday in January. I am der the auspices of the Sons of Temper-of the surface, and it has been announced that the first Sunday in January. I am der the first Sunday in January. I am der the first Sunday in January. I am the first Sunday in January. I am der the auspices of the Sons of Temper-of the surface, and it has been announced that the first Sunday in January. I am the first Sunday in January. I am der the first Sunday in January. I am the first Sunday in January. I

ler is a good fellow. He is liberal with Tranqulino U. Santin, Roman Medina, cupation shall imply a preparation for his money. He is jovial. When a cuspromised. When next the father come in he walked up to the bar smiling and said: 'Well, I guess I'll take a drink.'
'No, sir, not here,' said I. 'What?' said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he, I repeated what I had said and leading the said he said the sa also ordered my barkeeper never to let

'Here I am in the gutter, and turned out of a rum-shop!' That man to-day is a member of Dr. Armitage's church." The constitution of the United States, and the constitutions of the States severably had their origin in the practical wants of a Christian civilization, and ed to the reasoning powers of men, and teacher. may say nothing about Christianity. yet they are cast in that mould, and and usually one for school purposes. nee, as was done in this precinct. -B. Caristianity; and to preserve our Christianity we must preserve the founlation on which its rests. As Christianity itself is but the sum of the doct ines, morals, manner of worship, etc. taught by Christ and his Apostles and recorded in the New Testament, to un-derstand which we need the old, therefore, we would have the Bible, in its purity and simplicity, recognized as the Book of God in every school in the land. Of course it is to be judiciously used, and being thus used it will legitimately connect the superstructure with the base and preserve to posterity that

St. Louis Christian Advocate. (From New Orleans Advocate,) Central Mexican Mission.

BY BISHOP KEENER.

CITY OF MEXICO, February 21, 1881:

Some eight years have passed since I first saw this capitol of Mexico. Then I was the only American passenger on first-rate translator and printer, came up with the passengers of twe steamers from New Orleans, the "City of Merida" and the "Whitney," and one from New York. Besides the tourmen, who had come out to put through and to the Pacific. We escaped the violent storm which set in two days afwe had landed at Vera Cruz the severest ner her of the season began, and for three days cut of all communication between the shore and the shipping. The ascent of the Cordilleras was, if possible, more entrancing to the eye than great majesty. We were well up in the neighborhood of the Boca del Monte. Far beneath us were the smaller ranges of mountains in rolling succession, and about us the larger were standing in manifest awe. Varied tints of purple and deep green gave individuality their domes and peaks. The valleys were black with gloom and depth, and lay distributed in long, irregular inlets of the ebbing night. A high metalic cone was the last screen of the coming orb. The ear h gave one surg , and, in an instant, his full disc of five stood out upon its course. Just before the ed with the Southern Cross. In this latitude it wheels above the horizon for its splenc'o upon the mind for the rest

[Mr. Stacy raised his voice.] That was not their place. Liquor is at deadly endity with a blue ribbon. Pretty soon orders as elders, one from the Episcopal cupied by a mission shall be left exclusional endity. it would be, 'Well, I'll take a glass of cider.' I knew—I knew—I knew what beacons.—Eusebio Dias Herrera, number of its inhabitants be under that glass of eider meant. The rum-sel- Pedro Espinoza, Margarito H. Cuevas, 25,000; if over, it is open to all. 2. Oc-

tomer enters his door, he says: 'Hello, Johnny; where have you been these two or three days?' But he's calculation of the enters his door, he says: 'Hello, Johnny; where have you been these two or three days?' But he's calculation of the Episcopal cupation causes. 4. The rules of occurrence of the enterthing of the e

ting all the time how much money the customer has in his pocket and how much of it he can put into his till. He central Mexican Mission, Dr. Wil-cities. These are important regulais a thief. He takes money for which he gives no benefit in return. In all of the statistical condition of the work, which we give in the subjoined items. It must be recollected that our mission young lady came to me and said: I wish was for two years immediately previous you would not give father anything more to drink. I laughed, as rum-sellers are accustomed to do in such cases, but she persisted and finally I promised I wouldn't let him have a drink. I don't know what possessed me, but I don't know what posses

e have the followin	g:
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ers, and at other places the pastor is the have been creeping back, one by

ty and excellency, we must preserve our | City of M-xico, church and school room, \$1000 Metepic, house and lot... Toluca, house and lot...

There are six young men at present studying in the seminary under the su-perintendent, and being taught grammar, rhetoric, theology and music Antonio, Sanchez, Refugio Morales, which is perhaps the best system of Domingo Ro nero, Rosude Valle, Hencivil institutions the world has seen.— rica Adam and Estaban Martinez. Connected with this is a boarding hall, where the students room. Besides readily. Miss Hallaran teaches it to a these, every Monday and Tuesday the school of over thirty children. The preachers within reach of the city recite to the superintendent in theology and am glad to see that Brother Patterson

We have an excellent press and font and office and fixtures, where we publish the Evangelista, cateenisms, creating through its rim, close to the crown, lars, tracts, and other printed matter, through its rim, close to the crown, which will well fit it for a peg in our future Mission Museum. Dr. Wilson is ture Mission Museum.

Nine organs have been supplied to different congregations. A few days ago some thirteen brethren came in fo an organ from Jocozingo, one hundre miles distant, and they carried on treasure. The principal man made us a neat speech on the occasion; said that e had only gratitude to pay in return for it, and then gave me three warm Spanish embraces. Could any ortho lox dissenter or precenter hear the hearty way in which Mexican congre gations drown the organ, I am quit sure he would be reconciled to thi Methodist innovation. It proves ever before. We saw the sun rise in great help in teaching our tunes to this

Among the agreeable incidents of our Sister Patterson the first week after ou arrival, to which were members of the several Protestant mi sions in the city. Some of our nativ preachers played the piano, and sang with much taste. The American ladie present also enlivened the hour with ongs and tunes that called up the ories of dear and distant homes. No better work is being done in the Republic of Mexico than that by our ission in the Federal State, the State of Hidalgo, Guanajuata, Oaxaea Michoacan, Mexico, Morelas, Ver Cruz and Colina. In many places requires a courage of high order to tem yet fierce in its dying throes. of our preachers was with Stevens a

to the original sources of power. Mere theory, however evangelic, stands dumb and helpless before the work which is to be done. The persuasive force of man upon his fellow is felt to be insufficient to change the spirit of
man as fortified by the prejudice and
superstition of centuries. Only the
power displayed in the jail at Phillippi
can evoke the inquiry: "What shall
I do to be saved?" or change a hard
nature at the point to die into a grateful and believing disciple of the Lord ful and believing disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ. And is not this the prime effect of missionary work upon the churches at home—a deeper, broader,

nearer view of the dispensation of the

spirit, as a dispensation of power, of How is Rome standing all this? Well, Rome in Mexico is in a bad way. The political side of the Mexican reformation is well nigh completed. There are several hundred silvery bells in eacher.

At every appointment we either own Mexican law is again fulminating clesiastical detectives. We happened to be in a cathedral at a morning's mass. It was a sad display. The priest had on his surplice, but the acolyte had on only a short jeans coat. Not a word was uttered by the ministrant, only motions and kneelings, and at every kneel-1000 ing the acolyte rang a small 2000 hand-bell, that's all. No organ, no chant, no incense; all plain, dry, perfunctory. I shall never forget that short-coat mass and the dumb priest, it was a literal going through the me-tions of a service threatened with for-

getfulness. On our way to Vera Cruz we shall stop at Orizaba to ordain the pastor, Severiano Gallegas, a deacon. At the Mission the little children have become quite adept at the trill of the R., and talk the language as if born to it. Brother and Sister Patterson talk it rest of us are content to eat Spanish. I has recovered the shape of his nose, and the only remains of the blow of the highwayman are an old straw hat when I left home.

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were soon passed and the anticipated sportin'the water was introduced. With-out a moment's hesitation, I told them I could not go without father's permission, and I knew he would not consent, and there was no use to talk After some deliberation and anxious debate, ack, who was the eldest and the principal spokesman of the day, proposed to play off on the old man. "We will to play off on the old man. get his consent to go to the farm for ome water melons, and then crawl through the hedge to the river. question then came up, who should go into the house and see the old man about the house and see the old man about buked in his presence, virtue was the lement of his existence. The infirmisswore he would take it on foot, and he fraudu'ent ingenuity on his part, I drew the short straw. I stepped in to the room and made the request desired. Ay Jesus for support. His tenacity of father slowly raised his spectacles, for he was reading his Bible and closely seanning me from head to foot, soil. it. Jack held the straws, and by a little scanning me from head to foot, said:
"You can get the melons my son, but don't cross the hedge, and return immediately." I made my report accordingly. "All right, shouted Jack! Come ahead; we will see about that hedge," and away he want down that he result of deep considerable were understood to be the result of deep considerable. "There have been those in him I was not in the frame of mind to discuss the subject, that head way he want down the every age who have risen above their the Almighty, had not experiently a scenario on the track once more, and got under headway; the gentleman said again:
"Mr. Potter, just as the last accident occurred, I asked you if any of the heathens would go to heaven?" I told him I was not in the frame of mind to discuss the subject, that hedge," and away he went down the hedge. Ben and Bill close behind him. I followed at a distance, for I feared the their faith, and it would be strange if he ever got there he would either such should be world, when the purity and sublimity of the ever got there he would either such should be world, when the ever got there he would either result. We were soon out of sight; a such should not provoke opposition; but our brother had as few enemies as place selected for crossing the hedge and Jack on all-fours, making his way through. Thus he continued to work and crawl until about half way, when he unexpectedly met with a big army of little inhabitants of the hedge that pierced him so frequently and painfully with their relevance. It was in leaven. He was ever looking for the dawning of the morning in time for dinner. So you see my first that should introduce him to the sacramental hosts of God's elect, and thus was full of tragedies. I took another and crawl until about half way, when he unexpectedly met with a big army of little inhabitants of the hedge that with their poisonous darts, that he could proceed no further. He knocked came stepping stones to loftier heights one run-off. So I hitched up Friday all to no good effect. Poor fellow, he could not go forward; he did that which was wrong. He could turn neither to the right hand nor to the left, and his only chances for relief was a backward rotter than the same and soul of fire the throne of God. It is only chances for relief was a backward rotter than the same and soul of fire but must press through some great trial to his proper place before the throne of God. It is only chances for relief was a backward rotter than the would otherwise have reached. No spiritual man with mind of light and soul of fire but must press through some great trial to his proper place before the throne of God. It is only chances for relief was a backward rotter. and slapped, scratched and rubbed, but retreat in double quick, on the crawfish style. Ben, Bill and I, each of us carried a melon to the house, but Jack shyed around, for his eyes were swollen, his face scratched and pants torn. He was ashamed; his conscience condemned him, and in ten years of dissipa-tion after their event, I saw him the last time. He was in tattered in grazar under the was in tattered in grazar under the indicate their event of nervous prostration, but while the mule, city-wagon or cursing man, if ing rags, under the influence of the intoxicating draught, fired with indignation, and incited by emissaries of the wicked one, rushed from one of the filthy precinets of degradation and met in bloody conflict a notorious desperado, where he fell to the ground, on the public street of the town in which he was born and raised. In a few minutes he was a corpse, the glittering steel by a strong hand had penetrated his heart, and life's crimson current soon ceased to flow. May all the disobedient boys of ing rags, under the influence of the outer man gradually perished, the inintoxicating draught fired with inner man grew stronger day by day. At chance to recover and try my luck again.

flow. May all the disobedient boys of Texas, and bearded dandies everywhere, who are in their conception a little wiser than father or mother, and therefore do not stoop to reverence, or respect that which is the "beauty of old men," May never been in anything like a large other new fangled things; so I thought the cares are greater, before comes age's ght, cares are greater, before comes age's the sun shines o'er thee, while stars e darkness cheer.

If would go down and take a few lessons in city doings. And on the morning of the 16th, I hitched up my ponies and lit out for the city. I reached my at.

Remember thy creator, ere life resigns its trust.

Ere sinks dissolving nature, and dust returnt destination at five p.m., and drove up to the Central Hotel. I saw the letters, "office," upon one door. I opened it with God who gave it, the spirit and a smiling-faced gentleman stepped

In Memoriam.

A good man has gone to his reward.

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Rev. John W. Piner, of the North
Texas Conference, died at his home in
Honey Grove, Texas, on the morning of the 26th of February, 1881. By request of his family I write this brief tribute to the memory of a holy man.

In his death I feel a sense of personal bereavement, having known him long and loved him well. Of Abel, the proto martyr, it is said, "he being dead yet seaketh;" so it may be said of our rifled friend. Along the mystic seaker is a good man has gone to his reward. Which seemed to turn on wheels, was a large book, so with a quick motion he turned and handed ms a pen. I stood for a moment and said: "Sir, the stage will not go up until to-morrow, and I will not write to my wife until morning." "Please register," he said; "but I told him that I had registered about fifteen times since the war, and that the elections had all passed off without my vote being challenged, and that I could not see any reason why I should now be slowly, and would have been monotrifled friend. Along the mystic see any reason why I should now be lines which connect the past and present, travel precious memories of dear Bro. Piner. John W.Piner was tora in name and the place I was from. So I Oldham county, Kentucky, February 27, 1820. His mother was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church; his fath-dall county, Texas.—A. J. POITER." the early age of nineteen years he became the subject of convicting and converting grace, and joined the Methodist Church. Very soon thereafter he was appointed to lead the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the converting transfer of the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining, which was a great described by the class and act as found it was raining.

the church thirteen years. But God Whilst sitting in the office waiting for had higher work for him to do. He breakfast, a boy came in with a bundle was moved by the Holy Ghost to preach the gostial, and was duly licensed in 1852. In the fall of this year he was admitted on trial in the Memphis conference and appointed to Wadesboro circuit. His subsequent appointments in this conference were Lovelaceville circuit, in 1853; Clinton circuit, 1854; The conference were Lovelaceville cents, and that he was waiting for the Eastport circuit, 1855; and returned in money. I told him "I would see the brought us to Fort Griffin: here were proportion of the subsequent with a bundle of papers under his arm and handed me one and said: "Here is your morning that night, whether it was to applaud our heroism or to express their indignation over our presence, we were never informed. But just such a cold weird incoherent rhapsody of wild sounds that he was waiting for the brought us to Fort Griffin: here were proportion of the subsequent appointment in this conference were Lovelaceville circuit, in 1853; Clinton circuit, 1854; Eastport circuit, 1855; and returned in 1856. In the fall of 1857 he located on account of poor health, but was readmitted in 1858 and sent to Ripley circuit. In the autumn of 1859 he came to Texas as a local preacher. In 1861

After breakfast I told the clever clerk was readmitted to the East Texas Con-ference. In 1862 he commanded a company in the Confederate army. I would have to get an excursion ticket have no data at hand to record his employment during the three succeeding years, but in 1865 he was appointed years, but in 1865 he was appointed in a few minutes, and he would point the wind was blowing fearfully from the north. It was cold, but we must the north. It was cold, but we must served the full term of four years. In aboard and it would be all right. So go, for the quarterly meeting was to be 1869 and 1870 he was on the Honey presently he said: here it comes, as he held on the following day. Our gen-Grove circuit. Located 1871. Read-mitted 1872 and appointed to travel the Paris circuit. In 1873 Rockston cir-thing, and found it pretty well crowded. resolution, entered our buggy, wrapped cuit. Returned to Honey Grove circuit "Halloo," said a well known voice, up in our shawls, blankets and in 1874 and 1875. Ladonia circuit in "here is old Winchester Potter." coats, with hearts ladened with in 1874 and 1875. Ladonia circuit in 1876 and 1877. Agent for Honey Grove High School in 1878 and 1879. At the last conference he was superannuated. His early educational advantages were poor, but such was his thirst for knowledge that he attented school one year after he was thirty years old. His mind was of a high order, and his preaching demonstrated its power to grasp and analyze the deepest subjects, but he labored under many disabilities. But few men have had in their earlier days so much bereavement. Before he was thirty-three years old he had well known to grove it said the driver, "if you will all throw to the present of the present think the pews, as a nation, will ever return to the balmy skies of their native Judea." Slam, crash, went the think the Jews, as a nation, will ever return to the balmy skies of their native Judea." Slam, crash, went the think off the track. Thinking I was gone, I cried out: "Bill, tell my wife and children not to grieve." I said: "Halloo, driver, do you think there we were permitted to tarry for the night. These people are not religious, but we sang them some of our songs and prayed with them and left them leaves the pressing invitation to come and see them again. We reached Seymour just at the close of the eleven o'clock service. I found all the

Jack in the Hedge.

Written for the Advocats.

Jack in the Hedge.

When I was a boy I4 years old in 1836, more what intermittent character for his ministry, but there was a mature had planted and cultivated a farm. Between this line and the stream nature had planted and cultivated a desert of the same and almost impassable hedge of thorns which my father would not have destroyed, as it protected the farm on destroyed, as it protected the farm on stock about the premises. One Sunday since and his tall and slender frame trembled beneath the exceeding of July, three of the neighborhood boys came over to my father's house according to a previous agreement, to get metal to to be swinding to the premises. One July, three of the neighborhood boys came over to my father's house according to a previous agreement, to get metal to to be swinding to the premises. One sunday, six or seven this theme, and his tall and slender frame trembled beneath the exceeding of the track again. "Bull," said 1. "I guess I'm gone this time. The work and bis slaned slender frame trembled beneath the exceeding of the track again. "Bull," said 1. "I guess I'm gone this time. Tell works and bis tall and slender frame trembled beneath the exceeding of the track again. "Bull," said 1. "I guess I'm gone this time. Tell works and bis tall and slender frame trembled beneath the exceeding of the track again. "Bull," said 1. "I guess I'm gone this time. Tell works and bis post to find the premises. One sunday in the afternoon, in the month of the premises. One sunday in the afternoon, in the month of the premises of the district present, thin thought were said signal. "About this time several men thought were said." About this time several men thought were soon were move that the stream of the district present, thin thought were said. "Mr. Potter, just as the car run of the Jews." I told him I did not his blocking man with a fine voice said: "Mr. Potter, but the did not of the Jews." I told him I did not his signed to Wiehita counties, forming his wo his element, bearing the penitent to the very throne of God in his prayers or cheering them with his songs. He very throne of God in his prayers or cheering them with his songs. He ciferous swearing of one of the men, was a faithful shepherd, looking after the lambs, as well as feeding the sheep. It was my fortune when a youth to have been under his pastoral care; he to be doing all the cursing for the convenience of the prafane man and said: Sir, you seem to be doing all the cursing for the convenience of the prafane man and said: Sir, you seem to be doing all the cursing for the convenience the prafane man and said: took me into the church and directed my crowd and as I don't swear, here early footsteps in the heavenly way. twenty-five cents to pay my part. He The saintly portraiture of his life is fresh said he never charged preachers. I in the memories of thousands to whom he has preached the word of life. Like stock of profanity, but to keep some on Martyred Stephen, he was full of faith hand for the next occasion. He said came stepping stones to loftier heights one run-off. So I hitched up Friday than he would otherwise have reached. morning and started for my mountain others with power, and his brow wears Dr. Jacob S. West for examination, who a more radiant crown. Earth's heroes have been sublimed by fire. Bro. Piner wagon, was non compos mentis, and leaves a widow, whose maiden name that the passengers were non comatibus was Miss Mary Jane Stephens, and five in swampo et rale-away, or words to children, all of whom are members of that effect; whilst my nervous system

H. A. BOURLAND.

Potter's Peregrinations.

panied by my daughter Maggie on the 14th, en route for Seymour, the seat of the first quarterly conference for Seymour mission, distance about 160 miles. The good-bye hour is a sad one with those who go, but more so when the I have for several years contemplatand, a crown of glory, if it be found ed a visit to Galveston, but as I had loved ones are wife and children. But in the way of righteousness." May never been in anything like a large Maggie, with her zeal to help and voice they early a vake to a sense of duty.

"Consider their ways, and turn their feet unto the testimonies of the Lord."

"Remember thy creator, while youth's mir spring is bright,

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"Remember they creator, while youth's mir other new fangled things; so I thought arbor in the woods with rude seats. I to cheer, robbed the hour of some of its | COSTIVENESS. was not puzzled to decide what it meant. A camp-meeting had been held there, and the cross had won its tro-phies. A hallowed awe seemed reigning over the spot. About ten at night we entered Eastland City in the midst of a th God who gave it, the spirit out, took my baggage and said, "Come City until one p. m., and consequently no died to save it thy great creator in, sir." This courteous gentleman did not reach Breckenridge that night, stepped around a counter and looked it being thirty miles distant. About through a sort of window, over which noon on the third day we reached Breekwas printed in large letters, "pay as you go." And laying on a small desk, which seemed to turn on wheels, was a

severe norther. The cold was so in-tense that we did not leave Eastland enridge, where we found Bro. L. S. Chamberlain, preacher in charge of Breckenridge mision, who gave us a Inclination said stay; but duty cried, onward. Just here my heroine, Maggie, strengthened the command of duty by saying: "Go on, pa, and if we can not reach a house we can camp." "Good-bye, Bro. C.," and we plunged into a barren waste. Night came on slowly, and would have been monotonous but for Maggie, sheepfel, for onous but for Maggie's cheerful face and sweet songs. The sun went down behind a cloud, twilight came on, and out on a high barren plain we were forced to remain for the night, without water for ourselves. or grass for our horses. A dark cloud on the horizon to the north and east roused our fears somewhat, but provilence, who tempers the wind to the shorn lambs, favored us by driving the cloud back. We found wood enough to keep up a cheerful fire through the entire night, by burning down a huge hollow tree. We amused ourselves by brought us to Fort Griffin; here we purchased some corn and oats for our norses, and some bread for ourselves. Crossed the clear fork of Brazos, and about ten o'clock a. m. we breakfast and dinner. At night we reached Throckmorton where we found comfortable quarters and a hearty welcome from Bro. Shirley, who is a wholesouled Christian and a very useful mem-

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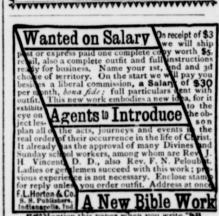
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Children's Department.

Uncle Ike's Correspondence. Ennis B., Ellis county, March 16 .-Dear Uncle Ike: I will try to answer your question. The oldest man was Methuselah; and all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred and sixty-nine; his father's name was Enoch, and he was three hundred and sixty-five, and translated and he yet liveth; it can have read since the first day of January, to the eleventh chapter of Isiah; I remain yours in Christ .- THOMAS J. LAMBERT.

WILLIAMSBURG, Lavaca county .-Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy, eleven years old, and I wish to join your Bible class; I am pleased with your letters to the children; papa reads them to me. He takes the ADVOCATE. I found the answer to your puzzle; Methuselah was the oldest man; he died before his father, whom God took. Sister Mary wishes to join your Bible class; she is eight years old.—David WILLIAMS.

QUITMAN, Wood county, March 17 .-Dear Uncle Ike: I joined your Bible class last fall. I have read to Numbers xxiv. Methuselah was the oldest man; he lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years, and died. Enoch was his father, and he was translated to heaven—ne ver tasted death. Enoch walked with God, and was not, for God took him. I will ask my little cousins one question: Whose wife was it who became leprous -white as snow-and what was she so other and prayed God to bless her boys.

our sul crintendent. I want you to his mamma and papa will find that little with it quite encouraged, tell him I wish he would begin Sunday the sister, and she will tell them she was She found an old tin can school again. I love to go to Sunday school and learn to read in the Testa-them to come. ment. I read the ADVOCATE at home.

mean I have had lots of em; my name is Johny P. Cox jr.; I am named for parents, friends and health, and has the sheriff of Hill county, and I want placed her in this land where she has the sheriff of Hill county, and I want to be a good man like he is; I am going to school at Marim college, Prof. Crid-dle is my teacher, and I like him; I son to die for her, and that son is now want to read the Testament a place which may be her home in through this year, I am now to the 14th chapter of Mark; is uncle Ike Dr. John? if so I know how you look, for mamma has your picture. The ADVOCATE came this evening for the first time since we moved here, we always get it Monday, moved here, we always get it Monday, mamma handed it to me to read Bro.

Lewis's notice of my dear little sister's ters made them work hard and gave them but little pay; and they killed all of their little how had a proper to the move them but little pay; and they killed all of their little how had a proper to the move them but little pay; and they killed all of their little how had a proper to the move t death, I read a few lines aloud, I choked up, tears came into my eyes, and I said, "mamma I can't read it," she was my sister, many a pleasant hour have I spentrolling her in her buggy; God! as left the sisters of my two brothers, but mine is in heaven, I hope to meet her again; I love Bro. Lewis.—John that it was called the land flowing with

friend?

going to school now and am studying spe'ang, reading, writing, arithmetic Matilda.
and geography. I like to go to school Uncle very much.-CLARA EMMA HARMAN.

BEVERLY, Coryell county, March 15-Dear Uncle Ike: We have read as far as Deuteronomy in the Old Testament and have been going to school every day. We want to ask our cousins if the words leek, onion, garlic, are in the Bible and where. - MARY AND MATILDA HAMPTON.

We like him very much and think him Uncle Ike hopes that Lizzie and all his more interest in Mag and seemed aljust a splendid teacher. We have four other little friends, while enjoying the other teachers in school who take a blessings of this life, will not forget to geranium buds burst forth in their first deal in fashion; and it occurs to us that great deal of pains with their classes. lay up treasures in heaven. Bro. Cox is our preacher in charge, and Dr. Tacker our presiding elder. Both of them are much liked by the good people of this neighborhood. We have a good day school; Mr. J. P. Woolsey is our principal teacher and Miss Alice the assistant. I like my Miss Alice the assistant. I like my Miss Alice the assistant. I like my Miss Alice the assistant of the first own much better grandanother's to the how much bett Bro, Cox is our preacher in charge,

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JASPER, Jasper county, March 13 .him to seek the Savior now and pray to him and love him. The child knew Dear Uncle Ike: 1 want to join your Testament class and be numbered with your young readers. I am a little boy, nearly twelve years old. I want to a good boy and go heaven. I promise to read the Testament through this year. I have no little brothers and Papa takes the ADVOCATE: we all love it: papa and mamma says tion, and replied, "Ah, my dear child, I neglected to do so when I was young, they could not do without it: we are they could not do without it: we are all so glad when it comes we all want its comes we all want I shall never be able." it at once: mamma says she wishes we could all take one apice. - JEMMIE P. MOORE.

Letter from Uncle Ike.

GALVESTON, Mch. 28 .- Dear Children

neglect such an appeal. How many other little girls are there in Texas who want a Sunday-school in their neighborhood. Uncle Ike hopes they will write to him about it, and he will tell the preacher and their fathers and mothers that the children want a Sunday-school. No true-hearted parents will refuse to give their children bread when hungry, and surely none of them, when they know their children are hungering for the bread of life will withhold it from them.

She looked at the gate wistfully, wishing it might open and give her just an other peep at the splendid flower beds inside. The day before, the gardener have I been sick, and then it was from billious fever. When I go long periods without sleep, the only peculiar sensating in the remained in her memory like a glimpse of fairyland. If she could only see it again!

While the child sat longing, something dropped from the wall above, are hungering for the bread of life will withhold it from them. neglect such an appeal. How she looked at the gate wistfully, wish- have said, the singularity was a birth-

if he might answer it, but he said: "Some of these days he might let the

little people people know who Uncle Ike is; but not now." So for the pres-ent John P. and the other little people

titul notice of that dear little sister.

Mary and Matilda ask their cousins

a question. Uncle Ike will not answer it, but he has read in the Bible of a

and talked to him about Jesus, and told

"But why don't you seek God?"

The old man was affected by the ques

Ah, my little reader, believe him!

"To-day if ye will hear his voice, harden

not your hearts." It will be more diffi-

say whether or not he is Dr. John. No woman nodded her head at the garden night the same as anybody else.

little Mag. It gave her no idea of the lower, but it flashed through her mind lie was a policeman on the Rochester it was just possible it might grow into force for eight years prior to twelve one of the grand red flowers she had years ago. He went to Lansing three seen; and she forgot all about her years ago, where he married. bread, and ran up the street with her

must know, and I trust love me, only as Uncle Ike. No doubt John P, felt sad when he read Brother Lewis' beautreasure. The day was warm and she was a long way from home, so the little green A great many years ago when Uncle Ike was younger than John P. he had stalk grew very dry, and the pretty leaves began to curl. Mag was just a little sister to die. His mamma told him that Jesus had taken her to his ready to cry, it looked so wilted.
"Hallo! what's up?" asked a little

boy, seeing the tears gather in her great home, and one of these days we all brown eyes, but Mag only ran away. She was used to very rough boys and would meet her on that shining shore. Then she knelt down with Uncle Ike on one side and an older brother on the he might snath it from her hands, By and by she reached a gutter where afflicted for? Uncle Ike, will you pray the Lord to make me understand his holy word as I read it.—Leonidas Mc-Allister.

Youngsport, Bell county, March 14.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have been reading the Testament about, in different places six ce, our Sunday school work is done on earth to find them all presently the leaves stiffened and them.

seemed so glad, it threatened to float ent places, since our Sunday school work is done on earth to find them all Presently the leaves stiffened and look-broke up last fall. Bro. Gatlin was again. One of these days John P. and ed so refreshed, that Mag ran home She found an old tin can on her way,

she scooped it full of dirt.

A rusty cup half full of water, lay by Santa Claus was very clever to Clara. -Your little niece, EMMA I. HOUSTON. Uncle Ike hopes he will come to see her the straw that served her for a bed. WAXAHATCHTE, March 17.—Dear Un-cle Ike: 1 have had the measums, 1 has given Clara many of the nicest pres-it into the can. It would be sure to cle Re: I have had the measuring, I mean I have had lots of em; my name is Johny P. Cox ir.; I am named for parents, friends and health, and has teacher had told her God made the and permanent cure for Consumption. flowers for everybody. Her heart was kind teachers, and can read the word of full of faith, as she poured the grateful

little stream over the dry earth. dle is my teacher, and I like him; I son to die for her, and that son is now write for you to put my name on your in her father's house preparing for her trate the soiled panes in Mag's misera place which may be her home in able little room. Mag was used to dirt, heaven forever. Does Clara love that and the landlord had been so cross when he replaced the broken panes that Mag never touched them; so a thick crust had settled upon them. The slip, being constantly watered, did not suf-fer for the sunshine for a few days, but by and by it drooped again for lack of it. Then God did not mean to let it grow

after all! And Mag, who was an orphan with no one at home to explain away her perplexities but a harsh old grandmother, was sorely troubled. "Don't bother me with your old weed or I'll that it was called the land flowing with

looken up into the old man's face, and

er who lives there. He said: are living. Before I was born my mother had family troubles that deprived her of her sleep for many weeks. n accordance with a law of nature this cult to hear to morrow. And weeks, and months, and years hence, how high

Galveston, Mch. 28.—Dear Children:
The answers sent by David, Thomas and Leonedas, to Uncle Ike's question are all right. Uncle Ike hopes that all the boys who read these letters are trying to become such men as Enoch. If they walk with God he will take them to that happy home as certainly as he took Enoch. David's little sister Mary's name is on the roll.

Emma wants Uncle Ike to tell Bro. Gatlin she wants him to start the Sunday school at Youngsport again. Bro. Gatlin will not want happy home as a could not be remedied because, as I grew older I became do not resolve, with her soiled treatment of the little desire to do so. I would go several weeks at a time without falling into a drowse. Physicians gave mounts are applied to this world. After I was born my mother was given very much trouble because I would not sleep, even when under the influence of opiates. As I grew older I became more and more nervous; although I could rest well and experience un in convenience, I could not sleep. In fact I had little desire to do so. I would go several weeks at a time without falling into a drowse. Physicians gave mounts of the kidneys and bowels. It purifies the blood by cleans in the allittle desire to do so. I would go several weeks at a time without falling into a drowse. Physicians gave mounts are the light of this world. After I was born my mother was given very much trouble because I would not sleep. The second more nervous; although I could rest well and experience un in convenience, I could not sleep. In fact I had little desire to do so. I would go several weeks at a time without falling into a drowse. Physicians gave mounts are the light of this world. After I would not be remedied by fightened banks and \$828, 500 in new notes taken out by others.

A Key to Health.

Have you found the key to perfect world the key to perfect was brown from the induce of opiates. As I grew older I became the world in the would not be remedied by fightened banks and \$828, 500 in new notes taken out by others.

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are hungering for the bread of life will withhold it from them.

Withhold it from them.

Uncle Ike can tell John P., Jr., how he can make himself as good a man as sprig without a blossom, and it looked so forlorn after the vision upon which she had been feasting that she was about to throw it away. Just then a pledge. One mark of a good man is his faithfulness to and his promises. Then he must be governed by the teachings of the New Testament. Let him do this and he will become a man is without a blossom, and it looked so forlorn after the vision upon which she had been feasting that she was about to throw it away. Just then a bout to throw it away. Just then a basket on her arm, came out from the gate opposite and she smiled so kindly, Mag was emboldened to run across the teachings of the New Testament. Let him do this and he will become a man is truck her shoulder softly and fell to the ground. It was only a small, green giving to bed any night. I would dream little dreams the same as most people do when restless and uneasy. Riding in the cold makes me drowsy if anything does. In summer time I can go long periods and feel tip-top all the time. If any one doubts it, he can get basket on her arm, came out from the street and show it to her.

Mag was emboldened to run across the summer I did not sleep for four months. I worked every day, too, at my trade of house-building. I am subject to summer I did not sleep for four months.
I worked every day, too, at my trade
of house-building. I am subject to him do this and he will become a man whom men will honor, and God will bless. Uncle Ike is not allowed to the garaniums over there," and the to work all the while: I go to be devery

one but the editor can answer that question. Uncle Ike asked the editor Geranium was a big word to ignorant straightforward manner, and he

There is no Happier Man n Rochester than Mr. M. Armstrong. With a countenance beaming with satisfaction he remarked, recently, "bless ings upon the proprietor of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It saved

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Statistics upon suicides are not very bother me with your old weed or I'll pitch it out!" was all the satisfaction Mag received, when she ventured to appeal to her.

Then it occurred to Mag to ask her Sunday-school teacher. "Do you give it plenty of sunshine?" asked Miss Sweetzer as the child told her trouble. list. But some German, States, tak n. P. Cox, Jr.

Collinsville, Grayson county, March 6—Dear Uncle Ike: I have read the New Testament through. I like to read very much. I am trying to be a Christian. Bro. Sherwood is our preacher; we like him very well. had a nicetime Christmas. Santa Claus brought me such nice presents. I am brought me such nice presents. I am brought me such nice presents. I am the Bible, perhaps they can find the people were foolish and wanted to go back to that land of bondage and eat the head of the doleft land, 75; in Austria, 122; in France. Then the distance is placed with the people were foolish and wanted to go back to the doleft land, 75; in Austria, 122; in France. Then the distance were foolish and in the people were subcleaf land, 75; in Austria, 122; in France. Then the distance was head of the doleft land, 75; in Austria, sunday-school teacher. "Do you give the plenty of sunshine?" asked Miss sweetzer as the child told her trouble. A light broke in upon Mag. She by themselves, have much larger nunber than was stated above. The worth ber than was stated above. The worth ber than was stated above. Edger D. Wood, Frazier, Miss., April 11, 1880-1880. the Bible, perhaps they can find the answer to the questions of Mary and Matilda.

Uncle Ike was very glad to learn that the Sunday school in Lizzie Little's neighborhood has been reorganized, and that she has such a good teacher. Lizzie is highly favored indeed. An officer in Russia received his pay for a year's service in the army. It was a very large sum, and all in one bank bill. As he went home he benefit with a few learn the first warm, golden tay streamed in across the plant. And how much more cheerful the little room seemed, now the windows were clean! Mag could see the house opposite and the trees and the church tower with its blue faced clock and gilt hands. Even the sour old grandmother noticed the improvement and set her to cleaning up the windows down stairs. But this was not all—now that the light came in clear and strong, it lit up the diff corrections. As he went home he bought with a few pennies some apples. When he reached home he called his his little boy, and into brisker use.

clear and strong, it lit up the dirty corone's own life scarcely ever requires any moral self-possession or strength, but does in almost every instance result Diamond Grove, March 14.—Dear holding the bank bill in one hand and uncle Ike and little cousins: Here comes another little girl of twelve summers take his choice. He told him the bill bloom that Mag had seen before. She another little girl of tweive summers desiring to tell what God is doing for our Sabbath-school. We have re-organized with 55 members and all seem intensely interested. Both old and young come out to hear of our little girl of tweive summers take his choice. He told him the bill bloom that Mag had seen before. She the mind or affections of the brain. It does not agree with statistical reports the apples were before the little boy and happy that she helped and happy that she helped to say that misfortune in business and grandmother with all her might. Best tween them things commenced to mend, Mag began to see grandmother's cases occur, they are but very rare. It Lord and his wonderful teachings.

Mr. J. P. Woolsey is the teacher of the Bible class, of which I am a member.

How many people are like that boy? good points and she to recognize Mag's. is not our so-called civilization, thereare better tempered. She showed the increase in suicides.

And here comes another Lizzie from way up in Montague, and most gladly the change for the better did not stop here. The neighbors began to not stop here. The neighbors began to not riage ceremonies, they would be doing on the same, or shear is the kingdom of heaven." How glad we ought to be writing. We have speeches and compositions every fourth Friday. I will close. Fray for the prosperity of our Sunday-school.—Lizzie Little.

Moytader, Montage county, March 13.—Dear Uncle Re: I wish to join your Testament through. I am a little girl ten years old; I am a member of the Mchodist church; I nave one little bay ister is in heaven, she did the steers, and in some of the world, for the wise God wastes hard to give her up. I go to school; we have a good school here; Prof. Hamilton, how what started this good work and mamma's like to read the Abvo-care; we all love to read; it. May the Lord help us all to be ready.—Lizzie Brown.

May Lord Part School of the kingdom of heaven." How glad we ought to be drived in the has told use of that bright home, we will the has told used to the has told used to that bright home, when our little baby brothers and sisters. Lize and Nola, one of the state Id, "of such is the kingdom of How glad we ought to be a nice, bright carpet on her best room results which have followed, funerals and a neat paper on her walls. One among the middle classes being as a

never slept, approached him.
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have been made public, he has been movement, but was a spontaneous out- homes of triends and neighbors, and right of selling intoxicating liquors, pressed beyond measure by beggars of burst of the moral sentiment of with the cry of broken-hearted wives provided he pay the tax. You may object. This is a penalty the benevo- first demand, ever made in Texas, from the drunkard's home, lay down our crime and pauperism, fills the

African chief, writes to the Scottish lower house by a very decided major- the outgrowth of our civilization. It is a the drankard's wife; makes a beggar Temperance League that prohibition is ity. If, without organization, the tem- mighty moral movement keeping of his helpless child and sends young doing a great work for his people. "Drink is death; it is nothing else." Khane is a wiser man than some of our Texas legislators.

one saloon than it does six churches. temperance sentiment shall crystalize rule of human conduct. That day of But then there is more fun in one saloon than there is in six churches. - Fannin

pleasure of the church leaves no sting liquor interest, which so long have dombehind; but that of the saloon introduces all manner of wretchedness, woe and misery.

tion over the recent temperance order can compel freemen to vote for candiof President Hayes comes from Fort dates who aid in fastening this cause of Brown, Texas. A recent telegram crime upon society, they will promptly from that point reads:

the War Department prohibiting the sale of intexicating liquors within the limits of Fort Brown. The posttrader's indignation knows no bounds, and among the Nation's warriors there is wailing and gnashing of teeth.

OUR BROTHER IN BLACK .- The Rev. A. G. Haygood, D.D., will soon have issued from the press a work which will command a large circulation. It will be entitled: "Our Brother in Black; His Field and His Future." Dr. Haygood having been educated in close relations to that "brother," is well qualified to represent his present condition and prophecy respecting his future. The book will be issued by the first of May, both from Nashville and New York. It will be read with inter- in the State, whenever the will of the ble parasite. At once these powers est both in the North and South.

WE were in error in stating that the last \$20,000 given to Emory College, plete the endowment of the Lovick of the legislature the privilege people against this danger. Very Georgia, by Mr. Seney, was to com-Pierce professorship. That sum was of allowing the people to de- possibly not a single member of any of made up by the previous \$10,000 dona- cide at the polls whether or these governments has ever seen, either The last gift was with a distinct under- and a minority in one house replied the doctors assure them that such para-" An elegant building is to be erected. epening of the fall session of the college of the land, will add but little strength right of each man to cat or to drink on the first Wednesday in October to the cause of the liquor dealer when-

to the length of dictating to the people what they shall eat and drink .- News.

Who said that either Germany or Texas have proposed to do so. A Ger- and crime, they have denied to the man can eat any vile, unwholesome citizens of this great commonwealth stuff that he can procure—but he must their most sacred and inalienable right it is used by hundreds of thousands of not sell it. So the prohibitionists of deciding for themselves by free sufthing that he can get, but he must not which has so long burdened the land, purchasers. Does the News perceive ling people. any difference that people of "cool and mature reflection do.'

effect of the independence of Texas, the will of over one hundred thousand ment over a rich and neighboring are again assembled, and candidates country, and open a vast field there for enterprise, wealth and happiness; and for those who wish to escape the frozen blasts of a northern climate, by removthe benighted regions of Mexico." After almost half a century this prophesy is now in a course of rapid fulfill-

A Young paster asked Dr. Lyman Beecher how a cold and lifeless church could be revived. He replied: "Get your own heart warm first by reading, tion should be submitted to the arbitrameditation and prayer. Then warm ment of the ballot box, would be another heart, then a third, and when accorded without fierce resistance from you have seven warm hearts you will the hitherto omnipotent whisky ring, have a revival." We commend the have volunteered for the battle without plan to every pastor in Texas who is counting the cost. The liquor interest is mourning over a cold and lifeless to-day the most powerful combination church. Is there a preacher in the five on the continent. It is mightier than railconferences who can be content that road monopolies. The interests of railthe year 1881 shall pass and no revival road magnates often clash, and one comvisit his charge-no souls be converted bination is ever warring upon another; under his ministry? Already many but the interests of brewer and distiller, Sabbaths have passed since conference, wholesale and retail dealers, are one, and only two or three points have sent and with millions invested, and with up the news, "God is reviving his enormous profits at stake, their power work in our midst!" The weather has been felt at the polls, and their inbeen unpropitious, but spring is now fluence in the lobbies of legislative halls coming, and with it pleasant weather has hitherto been resistless. Those Shall it also be attended with a revival who seek the overthrow of this colossal in every charge? Let every pastor lay interest have embarked in a formidable the question to heart. Let him see to it undertaking. The battle has only bethat the revival fire is kindled on the gun, and it must be fought with stern the question to heart. Let him see to the question to be called a conference and not a question to be called a conference and not a day's services, upon which the unction of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress. The English have conceded in a brief exhortation. Poor officials, of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress attention? I this point to their American brethren in civil or military affairs, are actual disorganizers. Instead of maintaining disorganizers and not a day's services, upon which the unction of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress. The English have conceded in a brief exhortation. Poor officials, day's services, upon which the unction of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress. The English have conceded in a brief exhortation. Poor officials, day's services, upon which the unction of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress at the main of the unction of the holy one rested. A spirit of congress are the main and a well a suggestive one.—Family Treasfaces the dying men, and women, and traction —instead of expansion — ob-children of his congregation. We tory is assured. In the columns of the need a revival.

NOT A DEAD ISSUE.

tin was confined in 1834-5, being no the most sanguine, anticipated a few race a debt we can not repudiate. We cess, it does not require a prophet's triumph as truth will finally prevail legislative halls. When conventions rule the universe. A WAIL .- The first note of lamenta- apprehend the fact that no party whip adjust their action to the demands of an "An order has just been issued by awakened public sentiment, and men will be chosen for office who will represent the will of the people.

So far from being surprised or discouraged by the failure of a two-thirds eat or drink what they please. It hapvote in the lower house, we see within pens, however, that these governments the past six months a wonderful adthe past six months a wonderful ad-vance of sound moral sentiment among vance of sound moral sentiment among small worms in the flesh of the hog the people, and accept, with confidence, the work already done as prophetic of assured success. We see, in the will develop into parasites called trirefusal of the minority to submit this chine, so small that they are invisquestion to the vote of the people, a ible, to the naked eye, but which breeds confession of uncertainty and alarm on the part of the saloonists. They realize body, feeding on the flesh until the that their business has been weighed in the balance of public opinion, and that sinks into the grave. They claim that the hand writing of condemnation will the American swine are specially be recorded on the wall of every saloon adapted to the production of this terripeople can find expression at the ballot take measures to prohibit the importa-

Over one hundred thousand of the best men in the State respectfully asked guard the health and lives of their not liquor should be sold in their midst; in hog or man, a case of trichina; but institution. The Macon Advocate says: effort to throttle the will of the people matter how much their subjects may upon a question which deeply concerns and that it will be ready for use by the the peace of society and the prosperity ever it comes again before the people for their decision. By that vote the Senator, never interfere with the diet or The Government of Germany is ex- minority demonstrated the fact that the drams of their people, both assert ceedly parental, but it has never gone their plea of liberty is the sheerest cant. and exercise the right of prohibiting Representing the right of the rum the importation and sale of hog meat seller to fill the land with pauperism raised on the American continent. would allow a Texan to drink anysell poison to innocent or demented shall be rivited forever upon an unwil-

The fact that emissaries from the breweries of Western Texas, and agents from wholesale liquor houses from the Austin's Prophesy .- In March, Northwestern States, frequented the 1836, Stephen F. Austin, in a speech in lobby of the House when the question Louisville, Kentucky, speaking of the was pending, and were able to thwart said: "The emancipation of Texas will of the voters and tax-payers of Texas, extend the principles of self-govern- will not be forgotten when conventions clamor for the suffrages of a free people.

Prohibition is not a dead issue, as some of its enemies fondly hope. "Revolutions do not move backward," ing to a more congenial one, it will pro- and this wonderful revolution in pubmote and accelerate the march of the lie opinion which has been convulsing present age, for it will open a door society for months as with a moral through which a bright and constant stream of light and intelligence will go resistless force of an enlightened and ablest of men and the most devoted from this great northern fountain over thoroughly awakened moral sentiment, until no party will dare to deny its de- of all their labors there is as much or mands, and no candidate will presume more intemperance than ever .- Exeither to ridicule or repudiate its change claims.

> This victory, however, will not be won without a desperate cenflict. Those who hoped the demand that the quespress, from the rostrum and in the ical significance.

social circle, the friends of prohibition must meet the deadly enemy of their Prohibition failed in the lower house race, and with a purpose as sacred traffic was sustained in the Sen- a temporary repulse. Prohibition is not oped such strength that it could carry our race in all other departments its measures to the very verge of suc- of life, and will as certainly into an organized movement, and the triumph is not far removed. In this friends of law and order shall meet with age men accomplish in a decade what solid front the combined forces of the once was the work of centuries. The ted terms to nominating conventions but prohibition plants itself on princiand wielded a potential influence in ples as firmly fixed as the laws which

THE PROHIBITION OF PORK.

The Galveston News and Senator Terrell would have Texas model its legislation on the example of such nations as England, France and Germany. These governments, they affirm, do not presume to interfere with the personal rights of their subjects to which, when eaten by human beings, with wonderful rapidity in the human wretched victim, literally eaten alive, tions of American pork. These governments recognize it to be their duty to and utterly regardless of the natural which, according to the News and the

Spirituous liquor taken into the stomachs of human beings in the way yellow fever epidemic that has ever visited the shores of the Mexican gulf, or desolated the towns and cities of the Mississippi valley. But here comes the Galveston News and Senator Terrell. who commend the wisdom of nations which prohibit pork because a few isolated cases of triching have followed its use by the people, and pronounce the prohibition of liquor, which has slain its millions, as the demand of the fanatic and an unwarrantable invasion of the natural rights of the peo-

There have been temperance advowomen enlisted in the cause of temperance for centuries, and to-day in spite

sumptuary legislation.

In the first place you are vastly mistaken; there is not a fifth part so much intemperance as there used to be. The time was when no marriage could be solemnized, no child baptized, no person buried, without an abundant supply of liquor. No field could be harvested, no bargain concluded, without it. It was on the table, on the sideboard, and at the soial feast. The merchant kept it and the parson had it in his study. How is it now? Those who still use it are ashamed of it, and the presence of liquor is hid. For the benefit of the impatient folks who have grownweary because the consummation has not come, we will add that christianity has had able preachers since the days of St. Paul; still the world has not been converted, but it will be, and the time will come when temperance will

"You shall have the saloons whether you want them or not." That is the at Austin by a vote of fifty for to thirty- and unyielding as the vow reply of that minority of 31 in are sorely disappointed. A calm sur- their efforts to the overthrow of this thousand freemen who asked the vey of the situation, however, will pernicious vice. We dare not in the right of deciding at the ballot-box afford the whisky ring slight cause for presence of the tremendous issues in- whether rum shall longer rule this SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers. congratulation. A few such victories volved retire from the conflict. We land. This is a free country, they THE Acordada, a prison in the city of as this will insure the overwhelming dare not tamely surrender society to the reply, and we do not intend that the Mexico in which Gen. Stephen F. Aus- defeat of the saloons. Few, even of dominion of this curse. We owe to our right of the distiller from the Ohio river, nor the brewer from St. Louis, longer needed to imprison political months ago an uprising for prohibi- owe to our sons and daughters, who nor the beer-seller in San Antonio and offenders, was recently sold by the gov- tion so widespread and determined as may be the next victims of this vice, a New Braunfels, nor the saloon-keeper the petitions with which the legislature sacred obligation to shield them from of Galveston or Houston, nor the barhas been flooded have displayed. This its curse. We dare not, with the breath keeper in any town, village or com-SINCE Mr. Seney's munificent gifts was not the result of an organized of this moral pestilence blighting the munity of Texas, shall be denied the all classes and for every conceivable the best citizens of the State. The and miserable children coming to us plead that the liquor traffic creates lent have to pay for their benefactions. for the total suppression of the liquor arms because our cause has encountered jails with criminals and the grave with the already rotting form KHANE, the total abstinence South ate by a two-thirds vote and in the dead. It is the cause of humanity. It is the inebriate; breaks the hearts of perance sentiment in Texas has devel- equal step, with the progress of men by thousands on the short line to perdition; but we pronounce all that "Temperance Gush" and tell you that the liquor dealer shall have liberty to Ir costs a community more to run vision to discern the result when the and righteousness become the universal sell his whisky. You shall have the "AND YOU SHALL NOT."

You shall not have the Bible in the

public schools. The State has no right we admit to legislate on religious quesinated in primary meetings, dicta- entrenched in selfishness and greed, tions, and our favorite hobby is the doctrine that church and State must be kept distinct and separate, but we, the legislature of Texas do, and will, legislate upon questions of religion, and have enacted laws which impinge diboys and girls who are there being trained for the responsibilities of coming life. No matter if all the citizens of Waco, or Dallas, or Sherman, or of nine-tenths of the towns and communities of Texas may conscientiously believe that the education of their children is incomplete, unless it embraces moral training with intellectual culture, standing that it was to be used in the by their votes, "We cannot trust to the sites do often feed on human flesh and yet inasmuch as it is well known that erection of a building rendered neces- good sense and honesty of the people very promptly they proceed to protect in San Antonio there are infidels, erection of a building rendered neces-sary by the increasing patronage of the on such an issue." This determined on such an issue." This determined in their people against their ravages. No matter how much their subjects may hanker after American corn-fed hogs, out from among all the books of God and declare to the Protestant meeting was held at Wesson Church on Christians of this commonwealth that the ten commandments, the Lord's sions were delivered by Rev. Dr. Goodprayer, the sermon on the mount, with wyne, and Rev. Mr. Sexton (Presbytetheir sublime moral lessons, shall not so Rev. John R. Dunn, preacher in charge much as be heard of in the common schools of Texas. You shall have the aid of Home Mission Fund. have the Bible.

FATHER McGUYER.

A brief obituary of Father C. N. Me-Father McGuyer is the original charac- seven accessions. ter in the story of the "Methodist many years ago in Tennessee papers. He once gave us the true version of the for us. I am saved this morning by affair. He was an humble, devout, Methodist preacher.

THERE are now thirty-two Mexican are reported in Sunday schools; and a worker in the church. next General Conference will be called subscribed to pay for the lumber. annual conference. We notice that a camp-meeting for two annual conferences will be created here pretty soon.

"OFFICIAL attendance at the quarappears in the postals from the preach- urday and Sunday mornings, there is no use in preaching, if the

ity. This holds good in church affairs. If the official members neglect their duty, the preacher is discouraged, and it was his duty, after having accepted the office, to raise the money apportioned by his bethren to his society, or attend conference and show of the class since his appointment, and ference. The class leader by virtue of prosperity. his office is an assistant of the pastor in

every means in his power the religious culture of the church. He can no more be justified in neglecting the quarterly meeting than the pastor who has the care of all the churches on his hands. The Sunday-school has gone into winter quarters but that is no reason the zeal of the superintendent should freeze out. He represents the lambs of the flock, and should see to it that the church never loses sight of the sacred Our second are expected to be promptly on hand at each quarterly meeting there is a corresponding obligation on the members

of church work, and if he cannot meet

the class at stated intervals he is not

of that official body to meet them. rectly on the religious convictions of the THE London Christian contains an greatly on the religious convictions of the great body of Protestant Christians in account of a remarkable change in the people are quiet and happy. the land. We admit they have never religious status of a whole village in asked us to legislate the Bible into the Italy. This village, Bertalla by name, have told them very plainly that we located a short distance from Turin. have no right to legislate on questions For some time it had been troubled by We have purchased another lot and of conscience and religion; but t'e parish priest, and at last the rup- propose to move the church and build nevertheless we have legislated on this question, and have decided that there came so great that the archbishop dependence on the priest and people bequestion, and have decided that there came so great that the archbishop detown, on the Texas & St. Louis road, chall be neither Bible nor prayers in the public schools. There are some to be closed. A formal meeting then appearance since railroad was built, Catholics in this country, and also some was held by the town officials, and after Jews, and in some communities there due deliberation, it was resolved business men, who will do a good business men, who will do a good business this fall. A fair section for farmare a few infidels, whose opinion we unanimously to abandon the Roman ing. This the country town ought to that I hoped they would build a shall carefully protect. No matter Catholic Church. A petition was whether a majority or whether all the tax-payers in a community are in facestant preachers in Turin, asking when spring ones fully, we will hear tax-payers in a community are in fa-vor of the Bible and religious services them to "send preachers of the Word better ones. Farmers are busy. We G. W. Swofford, Hillsboro, Hill in the public schools, you shall not of God to Bertalla." They state that bring that book within their walls, nor they desire them to receive the whole Great Master bless our labors among invoke the blessing of God upon the commune into the Protestant Church.

> Did not one of the Apostles sanction the use of wine as a tonic !- News.

> Just the case prohibitionists propose to provide for, by a doctor's prescription. When an auditor quoted St. Paul's advice to Timothy, to a certain bishop, the witty clergyman replied: 'My stomach is all right; it has no in-

Texas Methodism.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. R. DUNN, Bryan, Brazos county the word March 22: A most successful publi-Monday night, March 14. Telling addresses on foreign and domestic mis Meeting was presided over by A collection was taken at the close in saloons; but your children shall not the first of the kind held in this circuit, paid. Outlook encouraging. and was oaganized for the enlightenment of those who-when asked to subcribe-pleaded ignorance of the aims and objects of missionary enterprise. · T. B. Graves, Madisonville, Madison county. March 22: I have just closed

But the greatest pest, work was in the church; amen. While the front door of the church preacher who whipped the blacksmith stands ajar, we have thrown the back power divine. Praise God for utter-

say: many thanks to a "friend" for a better employ the Senator and the News six appointments each. Six deacons last; congregations large and attentive. the principles of man's personal the orders of two elders recognized. has no superior and but few equals in at about \$25,000. Unquestionably the dias last Monday and now have enough ant fruit. next General Conference will be called church to be 60x40 feet. Already there upon to organize this mission into an is a committee appointed to locate a on the Rio Grande, a point which has been included in the Mexihad establishments in that frontier city.
Such is the rapid extension of our and Mrs. J. S. Stampley, secretary. Mexican work that it is not improbable The ADVOCATE is growing in favo that at the next General Conference with the people, and I think a good

-one in Mexico and one on the Rio J. R. Dunn, Bryan circuit, Brazos Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th terly meeting was not good." The latter inst.; Bro. B. D. Dashiell, presiding terly meeting was not good." The elder, in attendance, and preached effrequency with which this statement fective and impressive sermons on Saters indicates the need of a revival vice was also conducted in the afternoon by the pastor and elder. The among official members. Suppose the capacity of the church was taxed to its 123 visits on my circuit, and visited time will come when temperance will rule the land. It is well to labor and to wait.

| Composition of the image of the land of lan AFTER all, the great Methodist gathering in London in September next is delinquents are not present to hear.

Saturday fight a singing service on Sunday night at Sister Hall's. A real old four years. Another had been here who had neither. The spectacle is to be called a conference and not a Well, then, the ADVOCATE will indulge fashioned love feast inaugurated Sun- six years, and said I was the second

T. F. Dimmitt, Flatonia, Fayette busy planting corn; health good; not county, March 29: It may be that our a death nor a marriage has occurred friends would like to hear that we were successful in raising the money due on the members will not rally to his sup- our church and dedicating it to the serlant, and many friends of the measure are sorely disappointed. A culm sursecured and we were all made glad, steward. It is his business to have and the Lord blessed us for what we money on such an occasion. He was are doing here. Such a blessing as we appointed for that specific purpose, and had that atternoon in the lovefeast, and also at the night servics, at which we had a valuable accession to the church.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. W. L. Griffith, Birthright, Hopkins county, March 15 .- My congregations the cause of his failure. The class are increasing in numbers and I think to part with him. leader has failed to secure a meeting in interest; have organized three Sunhe is therefore unable to see the impor- April. Attention and care to the nurtance of his presence at quarterly con- sery work of the church secured future

S. H. Renfro, Pilot Grove, Grayson county, March 21 .- Things are running the religious and pastorial department on smoothly. We have had some old fashion shouting on this circuit, and we think we are just on the eve of a rereleased from his duty to assist by vival. The church is waking on that every means in his power the religious subject. May God give us such a revival on this work as has never been

J. H. Reynolds, Sherman circuit, Grayson county, March 23: My second cent. of the collections raised. lear White Mound, Grayson county; church well pleased.

J. W. Lively, Mesquite, March 23: charge the Master has placed upon it to eSago passed off quietly; Bro. Powers, train up the children for God. If the P. E., on hand, looking closely into the train up the children for God. If the interests of the church, and preaching preacher in charge and presiding elder three times for us. Seago is a rather prospective town as yet, on the line of the Texas Trunk railroad, twenty miles southeast of Dallas. The track is laid within five miles of the place. We are offered a lot, and no accident occuring will build a church house at this place

Frank A. Rosser, Gilmer, Upshur county, March 23: I am moving along this people.

J. A. Allison, Gober, Fannin county March 18. Rain and mud the order of the day. Farmers are at work early and late. We have also been trying to clear the church of sin growth and prepare it for a crop. We are commencing some Sunday-schools on the work. We have also prayer meetings, and temperance meetings, in some places. Our ADVOCATE is greatly approved in its fearless course against the liquor traffic.

James Campbell, Georgetown, Willlamson county, March 28: Bro. Mc-Lean has been with us two weeks preaching. The church is much edipered. About forty conversions, more or ned. About forty conversions, more or out prospecting; find work enough for out prospecting and the prospection of the prospectin of the prospection of the prospection of the prospection of the less—rather more than less. Meeting a man to do; found about twenty Methfor his goodness.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. G. D. Wilson, Henderson, Rush county, March 25: The first quarterly conference for Pleasant Grove circuit over. Assessment for presiding elder. \$50; for preacher in charge, \$300. Nearly one-fourth of this assessment

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

M. A. Plack, Round Mountain, Blanco county, March 21: The second quarterly meeting for Round Mountain irenit closed last night at Fall creek; Guyer, from the pen of Rev. E. A. Bailey, comes too late for this issue. Bailey, comes too late for this issue. Bro. Potter the presiding elder being the church; the stewards made a very good showing, and indeed the conference passed off well; by the way we are to have in a few months the life of Bro. into religion," which was published door wide open making ingress more, Potter by the terse pen of Rev. H. A. and egress less, difficult. Brethren pray Graves. Fall creek is to have a new church.

R. M. Leaton, Helena, Karnes cour W. J. Phillips, Iola, Grimes county,
March 23d: I have gained forty pounds
in deals in the deals of the last day

ty, March 21: Our second quarterly
meeting has just closed at Riddleville.
It began on Friday with the fast day in flesh since conference. Allow me to prayer meeting. Attendance was small until Saturday night, when it improved preachers employed in the Central most excellent document. Our second and continued to be good until the ple. The pork dealers of Illinois had Mexican mission; having from one to quarterly meeting closed Sunday night close. We had only one member in the quarterly conference; had a good sacramental meeting on Sunday. The to enlighten these European nations on were ordained by Bishop Keener, and Bro. C. H. Brooks, our presiding elder, presiding elder preached us two sernons in the spirit of the master. Bro. rights, and monstrous injustice of all Seven hundred and twenty-five scholars the Texas conference as a preacher and sumptuary legislation.

Seven hundred and twenty-five scholars the Texas conference as a preacher and a worker in the church. We ordered a good sermons. The most of the people five hundred and ninety-one full church members. Fourteen houses are held for one at Zion. We started a good serniors. The most of the people were attentive to the preaching of the gospel, and we cherish the hope that lected for one at Zion. We started a members. Fourteen houses are held lected for one at Zion. We started a the good seed which the ministers of for school and church purposes, valued subscription for a new church at Be-

ing was held at Morales, and Bro. Tuck-Zion circuit this er was on hand in the spirit of Christ, preacher from the central mission year. Let the ADVOCATE take due and he left that spirit on the church, has been appointed to Matamoros, notice thereof and govern itself ac- taking his full share off with him; the preacher felt like a translated Enoch; e stewards lifted their preacher, can border district, though no ADVOCATE our account of the organi- weighting down his pockets; my work preacher has been sent there, as the Presbyterlans, Baptists and Quakers was organized with thirty-three memwas organized with thirty-three memus take courage and brave the storm so that when we die it may be said we "did our best." I can not close without saying something for the ADVOCATE. I have got it into some families where it has never been before, and one sister said she believed it would turn Jim county, March 22: First quarterly meet- (her husband) over before the year was ing was held at Alexander church on out. God grant it will turn him to the

David Crockett, Comanche, manche county, March 21: I have vis- verse of the 11th chapter of Judges is ited fifty-three families; have made weather is cool; wheat fine; people heiress.

among my members.

Sam. C. Vaughan, Jewett, Leon county, March 24: We have just closed gregations, as usual, were good and attentive. Several came to the altar to be prayed for. Bro. Franks, of Bosque-ville, was with us and preached three excellent sermons; everybody highly pleased; he makes everything so plain that a child can understand, and yet the aged are enlightened. I would not wonder if the Bosqueville people want him two more years, and then be sorry

J. S. Clower, Sugar Loaf Circuit. day schools this month and expect to Bell county: Our second quarterly organize three more by the first of conference services closed last night.

April. Attention and care to the nur- The preaching by the presiding elder was such as delights and strengthens the believers and is good to the use of edifying. Congregations and attention Our meeting was a success. Some signs of spiritual vitality. The people will welcome the presiding elder back. Sugar Loaf circuit is moving slowly, and I trust I shall witness the ingathering of many converted souls this year. A revival in church finances is a great want with some of my members. Twenty-one per cent. bers. Twenty-one per cells preacher's claim is paid and thirty per per cells. quarterly meeting was held at Cedar, have thirty-two dollars and sixty : nest egg for a parsonage. Hope to re-Bro. Young, the presiding elder, was with us; he looked after all the inter-ests of the church. Members of the appointed to embrace the first and second Sabbaths in August. Let earnest workers for the salvation of sinners take notice and come and help me. Especially do I invite Bro. John and the associate editor of the Northwest Texas Conference. Will the reader pray earnestly for the success of the preacher in charge of Sugar Loaf circuit this year. I need your prayers and

earnestly request them.
D. C. Strange, Poweldale, Bosque
County, March 16th: Our second quarterly meeting was held on the 12th; our well beloved presiding elder was absent in consequence of affliction in his family; we sent to the presiding el-der. (Bro. Bishop.) \$10, and the preacher in charge has meat, wheat, corn, oats and sorghum, with a little money, God bless that good sister that gave us that nice pair of socks: "she did what she could;" congregations good; general in-terest good; dismis ed by letter seven, received by letter ten; two have died, Bro. Louis Lafore and Sister Mary

Jones. E. W. Simmons, Arlington, Tarrant county, March 10th: When I wrote last I stated that I was in a house that the stewards had rented for me, and sonage; my hope has ended in full fruition; we are now at home, in parsonage; our last quarterly conference was

county, March 16: Hillisboro is enjoying a grand boom just now; everything full of life in business circles; we have good land and water and timber in reach here, and good officers too. The Methodist church predominates in numbers; all things considered this is certainly a good place for intelligent Methodist people to come. We need the influence and money of zealous and refined Methodists. Brethren come to Hillsboro with your families and invest your money and receive a handsome income; the railroad is moving bravely

J. B. Hawkins, Farmer, Young county, March 12: By order of Rev. J. Outlook rather favorable: I an pleased with the reception they gave

F. M. Winburn, Dresden, Navarro ounty, March 11th: We reached this work some time since, found the parsonage needing improvements which have been made. Have collected enough to have it put in tolerable fix but have thought best to let it go in the way of furnishing the parsonage. Have made several rounds on my work and am very well pleased with the outlook. I think there is sufficient element to make this one of the best circuits in the conference. I visited the town of Corsicana this week; while there I met an old friend recently from the States While dining with him and his quiet little family we heard a dreadful screamng in an adjoining room. We rushed the room and found a man drunk with pistol in hand trying to shoot his wife We succeeded in getting hold of the pistol and thereby saved the life of an innocent woman. So much for whisky Give this to the public. I am respon sible for the statement. Much success to our ADVOCATE that is making ceasing war upon alcohol. all my heart, God bless you.

JEPHTHAR'S DAUGHTER .- And now, what did this yow imply? Did it mean that this heroic daughter was to be of fered up as a literal burnt-offering Could it mean that the altars of the Most High were to be defiled with human blood? That the "God of Israel", was to be insulted by an offering which He had forbidden to His people as a crime! Thou shalt not do so unto the Lord thy God, for every abomination to the Lord which He bateth have they done unto their gods, for even their sons and their daughters they have burnt in the was to be henceforth dedicated in some special way to the Lord; even so Samuel, before his birth, was dedicated to the Lord by his pious mother. But it may be asked, "If this were all, why did Jephthah indulge in such transports of grief? Why did his daughter demand two months preparation as for a solemn sacrifice?" We answer that such a dedsacrifice. It meant that she must resign forever any personal share in the great n itional hope. It meant that she might never dream of holding in her arms the man-child who should prove "the Messias," "the promised seed," the Deliv erer who was to right all wrongs, and rule over His people Israel. * * *
We read that "it was the custom in NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- yearly to lament," or as the margina or as the marginal reading has it, to talk with the daughter of Jephthah, the Gileadite, four days in a year." * * That hint in the 40th a year." the only one vouchsafed to us with gard to the after life of Jephthah's surely a suggestive one .- Family Treas-

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March 24—J T Smith, subs.; W. D.
E.'s paper shall have attention. B D
Dashlell, sub. W H Stephenson, subs:
postals sent. J C A Bridges, sub. E F
Boone, will send but one paper as your
direct. The Illinois senate has passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 to erect a monument over the grave of Shadrach Bond, the first governor of the State.

It is stated that Dr Soblinois. give W S M's paper attention. T F
Dimmitt, subs. H M Glass, sub. N T
Burk, sub. Jno E Vernor, thanks for
information. W M Shockley, your
first letter failed to reach us. first letter failed to reach us.

March 25.—H A Graves, sub. Jas L. L B H Thomas, sub. J J Canafax, subs. E G Seale, sub. J J Canafax, subs. E G Seale, sub. J I T Hill, will discontinue. C B Fladger, sub. A G Nolen, sub for J. J D Crockett, sub for J; postals seut. M Mills, sub. Jno Stanfield, subs. W Wootten, sub. Theological Seminary there are 127.

Theological Seminary there are 127. Jacob B Smith, sub. Jacob B Mathis, sub. 35,877,703 Catholics, 467,531 Calvinists, postals sent. Jas H Shaw, subs. J F Swofford, sub. J B Hawkins, will have about 50,009 and 90,000 are attached to the substitution. G H Phale substitution and 11 Have about 50,009 and 90,000 are attached to The book is instructive and entertainention. G II Phair, sub. for J.; II J Harris, sub.; will send statement. D. J Martin, subs. W G Nelms, subs;

other matters will have attention. March 28. E T Brasher, subs. J their services and many accessions have F Follin, will change address. D C been received in all the churches. Stark, sub.; Mrs C T's name previously received. C Rowland, subs.; postals sent. B F Stone, subs. W H Crawford, sent. B F Stone, subs. W II Crawford, subs. C G Shutt, subs. to J.; postals sent. Jno S. Gillett, subs. A D Parks, subs; will discontinue. G W Swofford, sub. W C Blair, sub; other matter will have attention. W R Bond, sub. J T Smith, sub; postals sent. A F Cox, sub. R C Armstrong, sub. R N Brown, subs. J C Woolem, all right; all will have attention. T J Milam, sub; postals

March 30 .- J Fred Cox, sub. S B Ellis, Mr. P. will get the paper. T F the east of Jordan as thoroughly as Dimmitt, sub. J E Vernor, sub. C W Thomas, subs. W H Vaughan, sub. J S Mathis, sub. W R Manning, subs. J A Allison, subs. II H Sulliinterest will be made. van, sub. I S Ashburn, sub. C S McCarver. Samuel Morris, subs. W M Robbins, sub. S W Jones, subs.

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health is in wretched condition, and under the advice of my physician I will rest a short time at Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county. I will return to Bastrop as soon as I recover sufficiently to resume work."

During the years between 1820 and 1880 the aggregate expenditures for the Hawaiian missions were about \$1,300,000. It is estimated that the profits of the commerce of those islands in two years will cancel this entire expenditure. REV. W. WOOTTON, of Bastrop Station, in a private letter says: "My

Preachers and Teachers, Attention. To the Preachers and Sunday-School Teachers of the Northwest Texas Conference:

A convention of conference Sundayschool secretaries has been called by the Sunday-school editor, to meet in design is set forth in a communication from him to me, as follows:

"The object of the convention is to money should be remitted by postoffice consider the general interests of our larly pleasing to many American readage and strengthen each other in our

our preachers, Sunday-school teachers, and all others interested, to communicate their views to me in relation to the items mer toned in the closing sentence of the above paragraph, at as control of the dove paragraph, at as control of the above paragraph at a contr sentence of the above paragraph, at as early a date as possible. Address me

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Longview cir, at Summerfield, April 2, 3 Longview cir, at Summerfield, April 2, 3 Overton and Troupe cir, at NewHope, April 9, 10 Henderson s.a, April 16, 17 Bolview cir, at Pine Grove, April 23, 24 Marshall sta, April 30, May 1 Elysian Fields cir, at Social Point, May 7, 8 Mineola cir, at Lindale, May 14, 15 Pratrievil te cir, at New Hope, May 21, 22 Garden Valley cir, at Edom, May 28, 29 Hallville cir, at Hallville June 4, 5 Starryille cir, at Andoch, June 11, 12 Starryille cir, at Andoch, June 11, 12 Harrison cir, at Willie's Chapel, June 25, 26

The district conference will convene at Mine ola, June 30, at 9 a.m. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Austin sta, April 16, 17
Austin City mis, at Austin, April 18
Winchester cir. at Milton Chapel, April 23, 24
Webberville cir. at Hornsby's Bend, April 29,
[May 1]
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17, 8 LaGrange sta, May 14, 15
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Cedar Creek cir, at Eppler's S. H. June 11, 12
West Point cir, at Ridge Church, June 18, 19
Wemar cir, June 25, 26
Flatonia cir, jat Flatonia, July 2, 3
The district conference will be held at Flatonia cir, at Flatoni

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The district conference will be held at Flatonia beginning on Thursday et 11 o'clock, Jun 30, 1881. E. S. SMITH, F. E.

Boone, will send but one paper as you direct. TT Booth, will send for price you name. TJ Blackburn, subs. W F Easterling, sub. W Wooton, subs. W Henry Schliemann, a citizen of the United States, but he is proud of it. His work on Mycenæ bears ithis on its title page, "By Dr. Henry Schliemann, a citizen of the United States of America, author of

ple." He admired the faces of the doctors of the law, but added, "I dislike all pictures of Christ; you will find Leslie, subs for J. S. J. Hawkins, sub-L.B. H. Thomas, subs. S. Crutchfield, subs. E. G. Seale, sub. J. J. Canafax, subs. Christ till they had begun to lose the

In the Western Theological Semina- We are trying to do the work the church shows that in that country there are

Moodey and Sanket have entered on ing to grown persons or children. The the seventeenth week of their work in San Francisco. Large crowds attend their services and many accessions have teaching, and the work is appropriately

Calvary Baptist Church, in New York, has contributed \$65,000 since Christmas to foreign, home and city missions.

Mr. Spurgeon is confined to his room and much of his time to his bed, with the history of their fulfillment. rheumatism, to which has been added. It is not an extravagant compliment to much mental depression. This is the inevitable result of the immense strain tirely the object had in view. The book upon his mental powers for many years.

march 29—Geo A LeClere, subs. Jas G Walker, subs. B Harris, sub. J D Shaw, sub. E G Duval, sub. A N Keen, subs. R M

The Methodist Year Book for 1881 gives the Methodists throughout the world, including the different branches of the family, a membership of 4,698, but 31,731 preachers in the regular Worlds may change in meaning and worlds are substanced for only \$1.25, post paid, by applying to Miss Clara Thurston, Elmira, N. Y.

Words may change in meaning and The Methodist Year Book for 1881

The managers of the Palestine Ex-ploration Fund have decided to explore

The Jews of the United States are proposing to organize a society for the aged and infirm members of their race. Such a movement is the natural offspring of the faith taught by their

religion.

was a wide distribution of the Holy

Purchasers are regularly supplied with late and popular music, and every in-Christian instruction in order to devote of music, in their instrument is pro-vided for. Here, then, is an opportuamong his people, and especially among Buddhist priests.

The past few years has been distinguished by the great number of churches that have been paid out of thorough musical education. Our readers cannot fail to see the great advantages offered by Messrs Marchal & guished by keeping out of debt. Christiants. tianity, like its professors, should owe

no man anything but love.

The Pennsylvania road has forced the Baltimore and Ohio to accept its terms for an unbroken freight and passenger line to the west, the contract having been signed on Tuesday.

A temperance meeting is held every Sunday afternoon in Dupere, Wisconsin, in which both Catholies and Protestants unite. All good people everywhere are uniting against the liquor sale.

A monument is to be erected in heyne Row, London, by a Mr. Boehm,

in honor of Thomas Carlyle. "Mr. Lecky," according to the Man chester Guardian, "is actively engaged at present in preparing a new volume of his 'History of the Eighteenth Centhe Sunday-school editor, to meet in Nashville, May 3d and 4th, 1881. Its design is set forth in a communication war of independence he will mak a new departure in his estimate of Washington, and one which will not be particu-

prepared to present the difficulties, wants, prospects, encouragements, etc., of your field."

As it is very desirable to have our conference intelligently represented in this convention, I earnestly request our preachers, Sunday-school teachers, and all others interested, to communicate the difficulties, president's death. In 1868, unable to live quietly at home, she crossed the Atlantic, and has since resided most of the time in Europe. At present she is in this country, having returned in October last, still broken in health and spirits.

Sales 8000 bales.

New York spots opened quiet at yesterday closing figures.

New Orleans quiet and easy. Futures opened from five to eight points lower. Liverpool arrivals closed quiet at 1-16d decline from last evening's quotations. from the terrible shock of the martyred

of Highland jacket fastened down the chest with gold buttons; his headdress consisted of a plain gold torage cap.

[Advertisement.] University Column.

Allow me through the ADVOCATE to express my thanks to Rev. S. C. Littlepage, agent, for "Problem of Life," by Wilford Hall, for the contribution of a copy of this popular work to the library of the Southwestern University. Al o throughout the State having good books this day.... This week. 19 47 This week. 19 47 This season. 701 2890 St'k in pens 197 53 place them in the University library.

Bro. Horton, of Seguin, promises us a box of books; he will no doubt do a good work in this way. He further sympathizes with the war story of the university, in its need of additional buildings, and will put forth his best efforts to make his charge one of two hundred and fifty, or of any number of the state of the two hundred and fifty, or of any numments for the Southwestern University. Bro. Thrall, of San Marcos, I f. e. quite sure, can well enter this list. How more will respond? We would like to begin the improvements by the 1st of June. I also wish one hundred individuals throughout the State to give \$100 each, to this good cause. Who brethren, speak out; it is time for action. We need the improvements badly. Our school is constantly on the increase and we must furnish accon modations for our growing pa-tronage. Let us all take hold and make quick work of this matter. I will start

and God expect of us here in the simultaneous education of head and heart. Will the church help us? And may God bless us. J. H. McLean, Agent Southwestern University. The book is instructive and entertaindedicated to her many pupils. The preface, is to give an example of an interesting method of studying the Bible, and of leading the members of Sabbath-schools to study the prophesies of the Old Testament in connection say that the author has compassed enis neatly bound, clearly printed and all that could be desired; it should be in every Sabbath-school library; and is also suitable for a gift; can be obtained EXTRACT the Green

them speak. The institution is now enjoying a gracious revival of religion.

About thirty students converted to date

postals sent. W H Killough, subs:
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Little, subs. J R D Taylor, will correct. D J Martin, subs. Fred L Allen,
sub. L C Crouse, subs. J A Jester,
sub. J W Johnson, sub. S H Brown,
sub. J P Childers, subs.

March 30.—L Fred Cor.

The managers of the Palestine Fred Large and duration of the denome way.

Words may change in meaning and give place to new ones, but there is one thing certain, the place called hell still exists terrible as ever. We know of no one who accepts the Bible as true that denies the punishment of sin in some way. Men may differ about the char-Words may change in meaning and terrible. All this talk against hell and punishment under the pretense or a wide charity and a desire to extol the divine mercy, is founded in the low estimate put upon sin. Men come to re-gard sin as a mere infirmity that cannot be helped, rather than a soul-killing pestilence, and hence think and speak lightly of it, in fact palliate it, and argue that it is unjust to punish it with hell torments. Our sole stock of infor-

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Wednesday, March 30.

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At Liverpool spot cotton opened easier and fractionally lower and quotations were lowered afterwards 1-16d. Sales 8000 bales.

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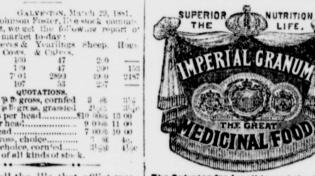
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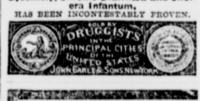
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prayed their representatives in legislature assembled for the democratic a paper that takes the position of the privilege of testing by ballot whether Journal on"—a certain measure or not the manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating liquors should continue. The prayers were based upon continue. The prayers were based upon economic, social and political reasons. Sistently expect my friendship." They have been denied. It is fair to It is not the intention to enter here assume that the gold of the vicious out-bid the pleas of the virtuous; the brib-ery of the saloon-keeper was a greater upon a discussion of the gentleman's position. We could easily prove that he makes a great mistake, but our friend could hardly be convinced by logic. magnet than the inherent democratic right of the people. The following is the record:

FOR THE PEOPLE. Arnold. Baker, Bruce of McClellan Burks, Caven Chenoweth, Chenault. Daugherty, Davidson, Fly, Frymeir, Foster, Hayno

Gray, Johnston, Kendall, Kindred, King, Marr. Mack. McCord. Merritt, Oliver, Nash. Paddock. Oxsher, Patterson, Peacock. Perrenot, Ragsdale, smith of Hunt, Scott. Smith of Titus, Stribling, Tarleton. Traylor, Truitt. Wooldridge Woods,

THE PEOPLE.

Blocker. Anderson. Benavides, Bennett, Carleton. Daniel. Denman. Douglas, Faulk, Finlay, Haidsek, Hutcheson. Kerr, Lewis, Labatt, Linton, McComb, inn. Mobley, Moursund, Parker. Polley, Richarz, Plumly, Stringfellow, Tankersley, Thompson, Todd, Tompkins,

AGAINST

The Journal is conscious in this is-In addition we desire to here express the belief, and the hope, that this action will result in the defeat of the Democratic party in the next State election. This will be but a deserved rebuke for its un-democratic action in this instance. The Journal is not of opinion that the Biblical rule should obtain in politics. The so-called Democratic party of Texas, by this action, has slapped sue of having performed its whole duty. ty of Texas, by this action, has slapped a large part of its adherents upon one cheek. In lieu of "turning the other also," the people will at the next electronic part of the same principle that a merchant sells a hat, regardless of the morale of the buyer. But the question sellows should not a journal be honest. and lay it out for burial in the bone-yard of public disgust and ceives for its editorial expressions, should contempt. Enthroned in its stead will be the exponents of law, order and decency, where now reign the representatives of license, licentiousness.

Cervestor its entorial expressions, should such a journal be listed in the catalogue of public blessings or public curses? The school teacher and the preacher are supposed to shape the morals and ambitions of their auditors. There is bribery, and bawdry. The name of not a school teacher or preacher in Texbribery, and bawdry. The name of every man who voted to deny the people the privilege of a voice in their own government should be placed upon a black-book in the memory of every voter in Texas. Even though legislators may be opposed to the measure per se, they had not the right, in honor, to refuse the people a voice. They have openly violated a trust reposed in them; and have thus merited the contempt of

Dr. Martin has recently published a People have become so accustomed to work on "Chinese: their education, this that when a paper becomes a vigphilosophy and letters." Among the erous advocate of a measure the op-most interesting features of his work is ponents of such measure draw the account of a visit to the families of off their patronage, as did the descendants of Abraham and Jacob, Journal's friend mentioned at the bewho have for two thousand years lived ginning of this article. To the reflecin the city K'ai-fung-fu in China. This tive mind, it would seem that praise colony of the old race was made known should be bestowed for the honton to the western world in the seventeenth est espousal of even an uncentury by the Jesuit missionaries, popular cause. Otherwise the great-who contributed so largely to historic est power for good in a news-and geographical knowledge in those paper may be fatally crippled. days. They were heard from several The Journal professes to be honest times after that, but for more than a and sincere in what it advocates. It is hundred years no one from the western not an exceedingly rich concern, world had visited them when Dr. Mar-tin went there in 1866. Their pres-rather than be considered a sort of ent condition is such as to excite pawn-broker in morals and honesty. profound interest and commiseration. Our editorial columns cannot be The remarkable fact appears that after bought to advocate any cause in which preserving for twenty centuries the laws and rights of the Hebrew religion believe. Newspaper custom is in the they are now presenting an instance unparalleled in the history of the Jews, that upon this basis, and only this, of a people falling away from the faith and rapidly becoming pagans or Moof a people falling away from the faith and rapidly becoming pagans or Mo-hammedans. Three or four hundred of them remain. Their synagogue, however, falling into decay, they them-selves tore it down and made no effort to rebuild it. After this was gone they dropped all practice of Hebrew rites and ceremonies, began to intermarry with pagans, lost all knowledge of Hebrew, retained indeed and still possess ancient rolls of the law in a strange form of alphabet which neither they nor ordinary. Hebrew scholars can read, but have no knowledge of the contents of the manuscripts, and have almost lost the traditions of their religion. Dr. Martin prophecies their total disappearance as a separation and enshall send missionaries to them and enshall send missionaries to the send missionaries to th scription with the record of its erection about A. D. 1183 and a subsequent rered the Book of the Law died some sixty years ago. Up to that time this remarkable colony which had come into markable progress in the industrial and China two or three hundred years before the Christian era, had with all the dians under government care. Among

souri. The accused states that he was given a deed to the property in dispute by Robert L. Lindsay, when in St. Louis. Detective Tyrrell has discovered that twenty-three deeds were placed on a single tract near Donophan, Mo.

than the rest of these people.

The projected railroad across the northern part of Wisconsin, known as the St. Paul Grand Trunk and North-placed on a single tract near Donophan, western, is to be vigorously commenced this summer.

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PRINCIPLE AND PATRONAGE.

A representative of the Journal called upon a prominent Galveston business man and solicited an advertise-The people of Texas, with a unanimity unparalleled in any previous issue, prayed their representatives in legislasons. "I want nothing to do with (the gentleman named the measure). A paper that opposes it is my friend; one that favors it is my

> There is, however, food for reflection in this matter. Should a paper be in-fluenced by its interest in matters involving principle? What is the correct idea of journalism? Is it, in all issues involving public welfare or injury, the duty of a paper to boldly espouse what it deems to be that side of the question which will best conserve public goo!; or should it remain noncommittal until the conclube reached which side of the

locs a newspato any duty or is be used as a centary machine for the profit of its pers. If this quesenary machine for vail. The great papers of the country—notably the N. Y. Herald and Chicago Times-hold that it is the business of a newspaper to make money, regardless of all sentiment, political, religious or moral. They for this cause hold themselves in what is falsely termed an independent attitude to all great questions affecting the political and moral world. That is to say, they occupy conspicuous positions "on the fence"-ready, like buzzards, to drop to either side, or to hop from one to the other, according to preponderance in quantity and juiciness of prey. Such journals have no platform of polities, morals or finance. In the very nature of things they cannot have. When lesser lights in the newspaper world call themselves independent, it is generally in a feeble effort to imitate such truly great journals as those mentioned. And the imitators are so numerous that the papers, great or small, whose platforms are known to their readers are now the exceptions in journalism. The question as to whether the principle is correct is one calculated to cause reflection and speculation. That

tion strike the old bloated, red-nosed, arises, should not a journal be honest pot-bellied, whisky-ruled, rum-soaked, in its editorial columns, where it is institution square between the eyes, icies? When the readers of a journal are

and have thus merited the contempt of fair-minded men—whether favoring or opposing the measure in itself.—Gal-reston Weekly Journal. ity and bawdry? Let, in every family, community and almost every family, newspapers circulate among old and young that are known to keep their columns for sale. They will advocate any cause if they can get their price.

which even those who may differ with it will in time render respect, because confident of its integrity. Even should such a course result in financial death a paper of the character noted should console itself in deserving the epitaph: It died like an honest man in preference to living like a thief.—Gal-

veston Weekly Journal. The ADVOCATE has private information that the matter objected to was the Journal's advocacy of prohibition. The ADVOCATE finds pleasure in quoting the entire article for two reasons:

First: It shows to what means the for delicate or nervous constitutions. separate race unless western Hebrews whisky advocates resort to fasten the Second: It shows that there are secular

the Christian era, had with all the characteristics of their race preserved their pure blood and the faith and ritual fitted tribes there are 74 missionaries and 154 churches; and fitted fitted tribes 126 missionaries are 150 missionaries and 154 churches; and a mong other tribes 126 missionaries are stored with his electric light. The same move-fect and free from disease must ever be ment stops or starts the engine. among other tribes 126 missionaries and 119 church buildings. There are planted the lights in his fields instead greatest revelations of the present day

and Memoninee, and the remainder rafted at Beef slough for the Mississippi

Educated Women. Refined and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years

from kidney diseases, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort. There is hardly a woman to be found that does not some time suffer from some of the diseases for which this great remedy is a specific.

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druggists. Negotiations are in progress with the Astors for a block on Fifth avenue, be-Astors for a block on Fifth avenue, between thirty-third and thirty-tourth streets, New York, on which to erect a to death. That was the age of medical

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Michael Boyton, the land leagurer now notorious through Englant and Ireland, is a brother of Paul Boyton, the swimmer, and was once the owner of a Japanese curiosity shop in New York.

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A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their sys-tems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bows els to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and

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The cotton-spinning companies of Oldham, England, have resolved to make Garston a cotton-receiving port, instead of Liverpool, and two cargoes have already been disembarked at the former port.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate has been used with excellent success for seasick-ness. It causes the violent symptoms

Pond's Extract, for all Pain, etc. While other preparations have secured a temporary popularity the Extract this but many, who we e not conscious has kept the even tenor of its way. of any physical trouble but who, at my

It has been decided to remove the Western Reserve college from Hudson, Ohio, to Cleveland. The latter city has raised the funds to purchase a site and Amasa Stone has handed in a half million dollars to aid in the transfer. The institution will take the name of Adelbert college.

Ayer's Pills are a general favorite,

Probably the most complete absorption of a branch of industry ever effect ed is the Diamond Match company, of New Haven, Conn. It has a capital of \$2,250,000, and has recently bought up and now owns thirty-three factories in operation before December 1.

A New York correspondent says: Edison can, with the turn of a stopcock, instantaneously light up or darken George W. Nelson, a real estate agent of Pittsburgh, has been arrested for complicity in the land frauds in Miston The accust d states that he was and 119 church buildings. There are planted the lights in his fields instead of New York city, as he might have done, he says, over a year ago, in order to have them where he could experiment with them in quiet. He has 130 than the rest of these people.

ing it.

Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered by Dr. Chas. Craig Before the Metro-politan Scientific Associa-

The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equally great in every other department of life. The valuable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all versal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause

while people seem investigating and advancing in every direction which can help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years are simply maryalous. COMMENT ON EVERY SIDE, years, are simply marvelous. A severe pain in the head was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in others parts of the body and away from the head, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured. It is a matter of

PRIVATE HISTORY that Gen. Washington was bled to death. His last illness was slight, and caused principally by weariness. A physician was called who 'bled him copionsly.' Strange to say, the patient became no better. Another doctor was called, who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature bleeding.

The speaker than graphically de-scribed another period which came upon the people, in which they as signed the origin of all diseases to the stomach, 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

and attend to them at once, continued:
"Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. It is capable of the greatest results and it is liable to the greatest disorders. The slightest causes sometimes seem to throw its delicate machinery out of order while the most simple and common-sense care restores and keeps them in perfect condition. When it is remembered that the amount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upon to have in this world is dependent upon a perfect body, is it not strange that simple precautions and care are not exercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is certain to come a time in every one's experience when it must be faced.

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"And here pardon me for relating a little personal experience. In the year 1870 I found myself losing both in strength and health. I could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two prominent physicians. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys and that they could do nothing 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 REPEATEDLY.

tain nothing upon my stomach, the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and be gan their use in the form of tea. I no ticed a lessening of the pain at once; 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 have caused me to investigate most thor-oughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I sought the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the entire system."

After describing at length the offices of the kidneys and liver, and their im-portant part in life, the doctor went on "Having found this great truth,

saw clearly the cause of my recovery. The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a food and restorer to my wellnigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It had come to them when their life was ness. It causes the violent symptoms to yield and give way to a healthful action of the functions impaired.

The Savannah river rose twenty-four feet in twelve hours, flooding a portion of the city of Augusta, Ga., on the 19th.

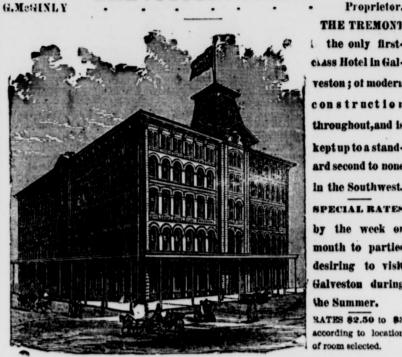
It causes the violent symptoms had come to them when their life was nearly gone and by its simple, yet powerful influence had purified, strengthened and restored them and saved me from death. Realizing the great benefit which a knowledge of this truth would give to the world I began in a modest way, to treat those afflicted and in every case I found the same

HAPPY RESULTS which I had experienced. Not only

suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its preparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. War-ner, of Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman whom I had cured of a severe kidney whom I had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of his personal worth, high standing and liberality in endowing the Astronomical Observatory and other public enterprises has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and receive Warner's Safa Kidney and Liver to-day Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all parts of The doctor then paid some high com

pliments to American science, and closed his lecture as follows:

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Waco District Conference. The district conference for Waco district, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, will meet at Mariin, Texas, May 26. Thursday, at nine o'clock, Dear brethern, please look at your disciplines and come prepared for everything pertaining to a district conference. The work of our district goes on pleasantly and profitably.

Thos. STANFORD.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECON ROUND.
West Corsicana Cir. at Cook's Chapel, Apr 2 3
Mexia cir, at Cedar Island. Apr 9 10
Bethel cir. at Hick's Springs. Apr 16 17
Fairfield cir. at Sunshine. Apr 23 24.
Centerville cir. at Leon, Apr 30
Jew-tt cir. at Evans Chapel, May 7 8
Buffalo cir. at Moore's Chapel, May 14 15
Wortham cir. at Birdston, May 2 12
Corsicana mission will meet with Corsican station.

JAS MACKEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bremond cir. Apr 2 3 Wheeleek cir, Apr 9 10 Mount Vernon cir. Apr 16 17 West Fells cir. Apr 23 24 East Waco cir. Apr 30 May 1 Bosqueville cir. May 18 15 Waco cir. May 14 15 Big greek mis. May 22 23 Big creek mis, May 22 23 THOMAS STANFORD, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lytle Gap mis, at Hubbard Timbers, Apr 2 3 Caddo Peak mis, at Bear branch, Apr 9 10 Peean cir, at Hall's school hou-e. Apr 16 17 Buffalo Gap mis, at — — Apr 23 24 Nolan mis, at — — Apr 30 A. K. Miller, P. E.

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTANCIANO SABinal cir, April 2, 3 Uvalde cir, at Uvalde, April 9, 10 Uvalde cir, at Uvalde, April 9, 10 Denton cir, at Black Creek, April 16, 17 Each quarterly conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing district conference, O. A. FISHER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND! Flatonia cir, at Flatonia, March 26 27 Weimar cir, at Weimar, April 2 3 E. S. SMITH, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Helena cir. at Riddleville, 34 Sunday in March Beeville cir. at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in April W. MONK, P. E.

PAN-HANDLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROCND. P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, San Saba station, April 23
Rockvale circuit, April 16 17
Burnet circuit, April 26 21
Plum Creek circuit, April 39 and May 1
Heuson Creek circuit, May 78
San Saba mission, May 14 15
San Saba circuit, May 21 22,
Liano mission, at Conches Chapel, May 28, 29
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Victoria and Cuero cir. at Vi. toria. April 2 3
Clinton circuit. at Middletown, April 9 19
Sanders circuit. at Mount Vernon, April 16 17
Lecsville circuit, April 23 21
J. H. Tucker, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

BAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SESSIS ROSE ROSE 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-center City mission, at Indian Gap, 1st Sunday in April

Blanket circuit, at ----, 2nd Sunday in April Hamilton circuit, at Golston's creek, 3rd Sun-Hamilton circuit, at Gonzol.
day in April
Indian Creek mission, 4th Sunday in April
Williams' Ranch Mission, 1st Sunday in May
Coleman mission, 2nd Sunday in May
Rusnel' mission, 3rd Sunday in May
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND WEATHERFORD DISTRICT
Jacksboro cir, at Keechi, April 2, 3
Cartersville cir, at Veal's sta, April 9, 10
Springtown cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 16, 17
Graham sta, April 23, 21
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 ROCKS.
Henrietta mis, at Cambridge, April 2, 3
Wichita mis, at Wichita Fails, April 6
Newport mis, at Newport, April 19, 10
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill, April 19, 17
Bolivar circuit, at Ussery's Chapel, April 23, 24
Montague cir, at Oak Hill, April 30, May 1
St Joe cir, at Eagle Point, May 4
Marysville, at Sivel's Bend, May 7, 8
W. C. Haislip', P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSD.

Savoy cir, at Bell's station, let Sunday in April
Bonham cir, at Porter's, 2d Sunday in April
Pilot Grove cir, at Hopewell, 3d Sunday in April
Yan Alstyne cir, at Hackbery, 4th Sun in April
Pilot Point sta, at Pilot Point, let Sun in May
Sherman sta, at Sherman, 2 Sunday in May
Dexter cir, at Hibbet, 2d Sunday in May
Gordonvi le cir, at Cedar Mills, 4th Sun in May
Whitesboro cir, at Salem, 5th Sunday in May
W. C. Young, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECO D ROUND.
Palestine cir. at Autrem. April 2, 3
Rusk, at Rusk, April 9, 10
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, April 16, 17
Trinity, at Mitcham's Chapel, April 23, 24
Athens, at Astury Chapel, April 29, May 1
Kickapoo, at Nechesville, May 2, 8
Tyler sta, May 14, 15
Larissa, at Lane's Chapel, May 21, 22
Pennington, at Alton's Chapel, May 28, 29
Mount Vernon mis, June 1, 2
Crocket cir. June 4, 5
Crocket and Augusta sta, June 5, 6
The district conference will convene at Tyler
July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Adams, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Whi nev cir, at Oakland, April 2
Grandview cir, at Price's Chapel, April 9
Marystown cir, at Midway, April 23
Hillsboro cir, at Lebanon, April 23
Peoria cir, at Berry s Chepel, April 39
Arlington cir, at Poindexter's, May 7
Alvarado cir, at Barnesville, May 14
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, May 21
Horack Bishop, P. E, DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bethel cir, 1st Sun in April McKinney mis, at Milligan's, 2d Sun in April Honey Creek, 3d Sun in April Cochrap and Caruth cir, at Cochran's, 4th Sun

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Cochran and Caruth cir, at Cochran's, 4th Sun in April Grand Frairie cir, at Salome, 1st Sun in May Grapevine, at White's school-house, 2d Sun in May Little Elm mis, at Union, 3d Sun in May Grapevine Springs, 4th Sun in May Louisville cir, at Elizabethtown,5th Sunjin May We will elect delegates to the district conference the second round. Will all the official members try to be present. mbers try to be present.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

TERRELL DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Rockwall cir, 1st Sunday in April
Farmers ville cir, 2d Sunday in April
Kauffman cir, 3d Sunday in April
Pleasant Grove cir, 4th Sunday in April
Able Springs, cir, 1st Sunday in May
Caddo mis, 2d Sunday in May
Wills Point sta, 3d Sunday in May
R. M. FOWERS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST-SECOND ROUND. Oakbranch cir, ist Sunday in April
Irene cir, 2d Sunday in April
Ennis 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
elected this round. Chas. E. Brown, P. E.

EASTLAND DIST,—SECOND REPORT OF THE PAID PINTO CIT, April 2, 2 Granbury cir, April 2, 20 Sunday Creek cir, April 16, 17 Eastland cir, April 23, 24 Desdemona cir, May 7, 8 Breck enridge cir, May 14, 15 Eliasville mis, May 21, 22 Hawkins mis, May 28, 29 Throck morton mis, June 4 5, K. Lane, P. E.

SAN MARCOS, Havs County, February 24.—San Marcos District Conference, at Seguin, begins Thursday, 2 o'clock p.m., before fifth Sabbath in May, Sunday School convention Saturday following.—W. J. JOYCE.

[The editor would gladly come, but he sees no rest from his work at present.—Eb.]

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Liberty Hill cir, at Florence, 1st Sab in Apr
Belton sta, 2d Sab in Apr
Salado cir, at Prairie Dell, 3d Sab in Apr
Belton cir, at Cedar Creek, 4th Sab in Apr
Blackland cir, at Oenaville, 1st Sab in May
Rockdale cir, at Union Chapel, 2d Sab in May
San Gabriel cir, at Conoley's, S H 3d Sab in May
Milano cir, at Gause, 4th Sab in May
Cameron cir, at —, 5th Sab in May
GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-TRIED ROUNI Corke's Chapel, 2d Sun in Apr I Lagarto, at Meansville, 3d Sunday in Apr I Lagarto, at Meansville, 3d Sunday in April Rockport sta, 1st Sunday in May Corpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in May Goliad sta, 4th Sunday in May Helena, at Escondido, 5th Sunday in May Becville, 1st Sunday in July

The district conference will meet at Beeville Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first sunday in July. W. M. NK. P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND. Zion, at Bedias, March 19, 20 Anderson, at Oakland, March 26, 27 Navasota, at Washington, April 2, 3 Madisonville, at Midway, April 9, 10 Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montg

Spring Creek, April 23, 24 Willis and Pleasant Grove, April 30, May 1 Huntsville, May 7, 8 Dodge and Blacjack, May 14, 15 Cold Spring, May 21, 22 Prairie Plain, at Oak Grove, May 28, 29 April 16,

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Concord, at Bellamy, March 26, 27
Carthage sta, April 2, 3
Carthage cir, at Bethiehem, April 9, 10
Pine Hill, at Glen Fawn, April 16, 17
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion. April 23, 24
Shelby, at Sand Hill, April 30, May 1
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, May 7, 8
San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 14, 15
Melrose, at Melrose, May 21, 22
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, May 28, 29
Linn Fiat and Douclas at Union Springs. San Augustine and Nacogustinon Springs, Linn Flat, and Douglas, at Union Springs, June 4, Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12 WM, A. SAMPEY, P. E

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

R. LANE, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Homer cir, at Center, April 16, 17
Woodville, at Wolf Creek, April 23, 24
Moscow, at Pine Grove, April 29, May 1
Livingston at Wood's Creek, May 7, 8
Liberty, at Wallaceville, May 14, 15
Terry and Sabine Pass mis, at Orange, May
Newton cir, at Speak & Chapel, June 4, 5
Jasper cir, at Peachtree, June 11, 12

E. W. Thomes, A. P. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E

The district conference for Stephenyalle dis-driet will embrace the fifth Sunday in July; commencing the Wedneslay before. I give this notice early so as to bave no conflict. Our brethren conducting the church schools desire to attend the district conference; we want them with us, and hope to have no conflict, so that the educational and all the general enterprises of the church may be represented at the district conference. This is only a notice; special notice in due time.

A DAVIS.

Georgetown district conference will convene at Pleasant Hill, on San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday at 2 o'clock p, m, be ore the fif h Sabbath of July. I announce this early, so that the brethren may arrange their appointments to suit. Will publish a programme in due time.

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NEWTON.-Thomas Newton is dead. Bro. Newton professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, two years ago, during Rev. J.
B. Dibbrell's pastorate at Lavernia. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss, and many kindred and friends .- W. T. THORNBERRY.

Boyp.-Died near Edom, Lucinda

little sweet pet, was born February 4, 1880, and departed this life February 26, 1881. Hattie was a sprightly and 26, 1881. Hattie was a sprightly and important effectively stations and district loving child; yes she was a bright flower that bloomed to be blighted by the cruel monster. It was hard for us that than any man living or deal. He to the amount of \$4,000,000 are required. To the present time, the total subscriptions amount to only \$956,000. The members of the commission and to give her up. She suffered for nine love for the church and humanity was have proclaimed their readiness to put

CARSON—Samuel Alfred, infant son of A. P. and Malissa Carson, was born July 24th, 1880, and died January 19th, 1881. The subject of this notice was 1881. The subject of this notice was sickly from his birth until death. The parents had given him to God in bap-cherish his memory, and will meet him tism, and now he sweetly rests with on the eternal shore. Resolved, as Jesus, who said, when he was in the world, "Suffer the little children to of Giles circuit, that we deeply feel the in an incurable lung disease or con-

few hours by her infant child, which was the fourth child of the family transplanted in infancy to the paradise of God before sin's transforming influence had been brought to bear upon them.
They leave one little five-year-old boy.

"Whisky and

March 18, Mrs. Sarah Margaret Skinner, a most excellent lady, who was divinely supported and comforted in a lin-laft, I am appalled and ask myself the gering sickness; she leaves a husband cause. The conclusion is forced upon and three little girls to mourn her loss; me that in the large majority of cases though a stranger in our midst, she it is the result of these evil practices. found kind neighbors and sympathizing If the families and the relatives of the friends who ministered faithfully to her slaughtered and the slayers banded toand family came from Clark county, death-dealing poison, which has spread gloom and sorrow through the land

life is o'er. Sorrowing ones, remember offered up to the whisky fiend.' you may go to her and dwell together ere the surging billows cease to roll. -M. W. SHEARER.

Leroy Boyd, after a few days illness. death or inability to work on the partille was about 42 years old. He has of people employed in factories, foundbeen a consistent member of the M. E been a consistent member of the M. E. ries, quarries, mines, dock-yards, Church, South, for the last 24 years. He building trades and salt mines. The was a fine citizen and well beloved by policies are to be taken out in a govall who knew him. He was always erament office. In the case of workall who knew him. He was always ready to help the cause of Christ. He leaves a wife and five children. May God be with his family in their troubles. His little daughter Lucinda died five days before her father's death. annual pay is less than this sum, two-He said he was ready to go with her.— therds of the premiums fall upon the J. C. R.

LUGINBYHL.-Little Minnie S. Luginbyhl, born near Bolivar, Texas, or inability to work for a period exceeding four weeks in duration J. C. Smith, April 30, 1871; died March 8, 1881, being ten years five months and nineteen days old. She loved the Sabbath school, and its hymns, and was unusually intelligent for her age. She bore her sufferings with resignation until death set her free. Happy soul, thy days are ended;
All thy mourning days below;
Go, by angel guards attended;
To the arms of Jesus, go.
C. F. ROBERTS.

Mosely.-Sister M. J. Mosely was Mosel Y.—Sister M. J. Mosely was 50 per cent, of the amount of the born in Franklin county, Tennessee, father's wages. If the accident result March 29th, 1819; professed religion and joined the Presbyterian church in the sixteenth year of her age; was united in marriage with Bro. A. N. Mosely, November 29th, 1849; moved her husband to Texas in 1853; finding no Presbyterian church organization, she united with her husband in membership with the Methodist Epis copal Church, South, and fived in it a faithful, consistent and zealous member until her death, which occurred December 30th, 1880. Sister Mosely will be missed from our annual campmeeting, from her accustomed seat in our church, but especially from her

family circle. There is a vacuum there that can never be filled in this world: a faithful wife, a good mother, a kind friend, a pure Christian, has gone from earth. May God bless and save the surviving husband and children, is the prayer of the pastor .- c. R. s. HUNNICUIT .- The subject of this notice is W. S. Hunnicutt, who was born moderate drinking, has received a rather on Blue Ridge, Falls county, Texas, Dec. 21st. 1854. Professed religion at Blue Ridge church in his 17th year:

baptized by Dr. O. Fisher, and joined the M. E. Church, South, 1871; died the 3d of March 1881. Bro. Hunnicut was a young man of fine promise; a bright future was before him. His business qualifications and affable disposition Sold by all druggists. secured for him the confidence and esteem of his employer, Capt. Carton, and all who came contact with him. In Bro. Hunnieutt death found a shining Hunnicutt death found a shining mark. In youth he is tansferred to a more congenial clime; a home where the just are made perfect, sweet angels his associates and the sweet songs of Heaven his tongue employ. Oh could the prayers and tears of loved ones, could the kinely watching and nursings of anxious hearts around his bed-side, could eminent medical skill, using the best remedial agents, have sufficed to stay the hand that severed the silver chord had Bro. Hunnieut had not died.

Harvard is a pushing university.
President Eiliot says that for "pressing needs—that is needs which are clearly chord had Bro. Hunnicut hal not died. needs—that is needs which are clearly But alas! how futile is human affection calculated and foreseen and recogand human agency, when infinite love, wisdom and goodness decree that this year, this month, this day, thou shalt die! Submission and resignation is wise in dependent and trom diseased kineys than of consumption, but not one fatal case in a thousand the submission and resignation, but not one fatal case in a thousand the submission and resignation, but not one fatal case in a thousand the submission and resignation, but not one fatal case in a thousand the submission and resignation but not one fatal case in a thousand the submission and submission and submission and resignation and submission and resignation and r helpless man. Although death does tion, but not one fatal case in a thousand cause sadness and loneliness in would occur if Warner's Safe Kidney in the bosoms of bereaved friends, yet acd Liver Cure was taken in time. By it is a privilege, a bonus, to the pious soul to feel and exclaim "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Bless-ed be the name of the Lord. May the tender mercies of our God, the father of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, him. His palace is hermetrically closed of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, sanctify this sore affliction to the bereaved family and friends." May night from sunset till sunrise. Then

earnest prayer of the writer .- Cole. SHERREL.-The death of Rev. John. PARKS.—Harriet Jane Parks, our November 8th, 1880. He was a member of the Tennessee Conference about forty-six years, filling some of the most important circuits, stations and districts to the amount of \$4,000,000 are required to the amount of \$4,000,000 are requi PARKS.

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Carson—Samuel Alfred, infant son indeed the lord and numanity was have proclaimed their readiness to put down \$1,000,000, on condition that the physical constitution and a vigorous mind. He left this conference in his zens of New York with a like amount. were turned to God by his faithful min- time, the undertaking will be abandon-

A negro by the name of James Black was hung at Marion, South Carolina, last Friday. Judge Aldrich, in passing

"Whisky and concealed weapons Father of the fatherles, protect the or han boy, and bring him home at last.—T. B. Graves.

Skinner.—Died near San Marcos,

Skinner.—Died near San Marcos, mourning. When I look back on the sad record of the last two years and a wants in her last days. Bro. Skinner gether to drive out the dispensers of this corrupting our youth and making our Brown.—Carrie Allie, daughter of criminal calendar hideous, the bar-W. J. and Fannie Brown, was born rooms and grog-shops would be speedily March 24, 1879, and died at Montague, closed. Two or three drinks of this February 23, 1881. Thus was "bloom- poisonous liquid sold as whisky, that ing beauty withered by death's resist-less hand." She has been torn from and fills the heart with sinful hate, fits the fondembrace of parents and loved the youth or man for crime on the ones. Her lovely form sleeps in the slightest provocation, real or supposed, grave; her spirit lives with the angels the ready hand seeks the convenient and with God. With her the pain of concealed weapon, and two victims are

Bismark is author of a measure pending before the bundesrath or federal council, providing for compulsory in Boyd,—Died March 15th near Edom, surance against accidents, resulting in death or inability to work on the part men who receive \$550 a year and upemployers, and the other third upon the public. The policies insure against all accidents resulting in death exceeding four weeks in duration. In the case of death, the widow is to receive a pension equal to 20 per cent, of the wages her husband was receiving at the time of the accident, until her

death or marriage; and she is to receive 10 per cent. of such wages additional for each child under 15, but not to exceed 50 per cent, in all. Children who have lost both parents, or whose mother has married again, are to receive 10 per cent, each, the total allowance to any one family never to exceed only in inability to work, the workman is to have his medicine expenses paid after the expiration of four weeks, and an additional allowance proportioned to the degree of his injuries. If totally disabled, he is to have an allowance equal to two thirds of his wages; if partially disabled, the allowance is to range from one-four, it to one-half of his wages, according to circumstances. Where the accident results from gross carelessness or negligence of the employer or his agent, the employer is to pay all an additional allowance proportioned to his agent, the employer is to pay all consequent expenses. By many it is ous, concession to the social democrat scheme to conciliate this class or party as an ingenious device for bringing that

Dr. Crosby, who has been advocating questionable compliment. A Cincinnatti firm of brewers have ordered 250 the lecture in which the doctor advocated the theory of partial in opposition to total abstinence.

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His eccentric majesty Louis of Bava-ria has distinguished himself by a new bereaved family and friends." May night from sunset till sunrise. Then the cach feel that they have another tie in the court goes to sleep. When the beaven and so live that all may meet stars peep out they go down to breakving-water.

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ence take notice of this good man's death, and record it upon its journal. Bro. Sherrell was born in 1814, and Bro. Sherrell was born in 1 -Burlington Hawkeye.

----The great "world's fair" scheme in

on the sweetly rests with Jesus, who said, when he was in the Jesus hours, and any the eternal shore. Resolved, as members of the quarterly conference will be atopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung discrate of Giles circuit, that we deeply feel the loss in the death of the Rev. John Sherpelle state on the loss in the death of the Rev. John Sherpelle state on the stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung discrate of Giles circuit, that we deeply feel the loss in the death of the Rev. John Sherpelle state on the loss in the death of the Rev. John Sherpelle state on the loss of Giles circuit, that we deeply feel the loss in the death of the Rev. John Sherpelle state must be addressed to me, feel; knowing so well his labors and usefulness among us—and all through that throne where parting will be no more.—Rush McDonald.

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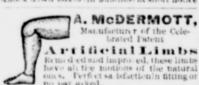
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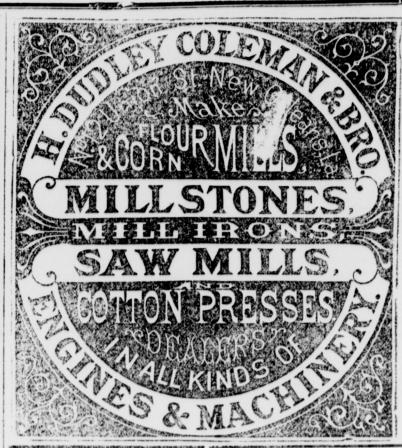
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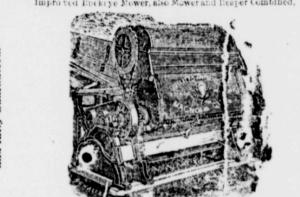
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Last year's income of Girard college, Philadelphia, amounted to \$886,793. The trial of the Nihilists at St. Peters-

burg is fixed for the first of April. The Sultan of Turkey has sent a communication to the Afghans in the event

Harvard College has just received \$100,000 for a new building for its law

Out of 358 colleges in the United States, 153 admit women-most of them Western institutions.

There are forty-two night schools in Philadelphia, with a registered attendance of 3,200 pupils.

On the 26th at Capetown a fight with the Basutos at Batilka was reported. The result was not decisive.

It is thought in South Africa that when the Boers are left to themselves will soon be involved in civil war.

Nejibit is increasing. It has reached Kula, ninety miles south of Bagdad. ar de Lafayette, grandson of Gen. 27th in Paris. or of France, died

The pc; sants of Russia are flocking in crowds on a pious pilgrimage to the spot where the Czar fell.

It is suggested that Gen. Longstreet may be recalled from Turkey, and appointed marshal of Georgia.

The war department has given permission to the ladies of Savannah to hold a fair in the barracks of that city. It said Blaine favors and Wendom opposes an extra session. The decision is doubtful.

Turkey is willing to cede Crete if no further demand is made, but refuse to cede any portion of the mainland. A movement is on foot for the exten-

sive emigration of the Irish to Manito ba and Northwest Canada. A new Belgian expedition to Western Africa will soon sail for its desti-

Spanish has been added to the list of

studies taught in the San Francisco evening schools. The Yale college funds now amount

to \$1,830,000, of which the Academic department has \$856,435 56. In Michigan all women paying taxes may hold school offices, and men who

are not tax-payers cannot. The University of Michigan has at present in actual attendance 1,517 stu-

dents-thus far its largest number. The track of the Georgia Central and Macon and Brunswick railroad, was washed up by the late storm, but repairs were promptly made.

During the last fourteen years more than \$19,000,000 have been given by individuals in this country for education al purposes.

A fire in Wheeling the 26th destroyed a large flouring mill, a wagon factory and iron works with other valuable property. The woolen mills at Columbus, Indi-

ana, were burned the 26th. The night watchman, named Kent, was burned to death. Loss \$100,000.

the New York Cremation society was approved by Judge Lawrence of the supreme court the 26th.

not vote, but the bulk of the Irish party supported the government. The Senate and Chamber of Deputies

at Bucharist on the 26th, by a unani-mous vote, proclaimed Prince Charles King of Roumania. A missionary conference embracing

a great number of Protestant missions in the East, will convene at the Bible House, Constantinople, June 9, 1881.

Rev. E. P. Hammond is now engaged in conducting revival services in the Elm street Methodist Church, Toronto,

Lucknow Witness endorses the opinion. The Vicerov, Le-hung-Chang, of

Tein-tsin, China, within sixteen months, has given the missionaries of the London Missionary Society \$6,000 for medical work.

The Prussian government is discuss ing, favorably, the adoption of the scrutin de liste system of voting at elections for members of the Diet.

A large petard was exploded the 27th at the door of the Carmilite church, Madrid. The church was considerably damaged.

The German Crown Prince, receiving a deputation of German inhabitants at Moscow, assured them of the permanency of the friendly relations between Russia and Germany.

The remains of the Czar were placed in the imperial vault in the church of Petropaulosky Fortress the 27th, with imperial and military pomp. An immense crowd witnessed the ceremony.

On the 28th a lady obtained a private audience with the Pope, and warned him that the day and hour was fixed when he and Cardinal Pecci should be assassinated.

The Readiusters State committee at Richmond, Virginia, have endorsed the course of Gen. Mahone in the U. S.

In an interview with the civil service reform association of Boston, Carl Schurz laid down the principle that an applicant ought to be fully qualified by character and ability for the position he is to fill; also that no favorite, personal or political, should be allowed to have influence in the selection | Berlin. of the appointee.

Gen. Grant has tendered his resignation as president of the World's Fair Commission, on the ground that he ha not time to devote to its duties.

A rupture with Switzerland is threatened in Russia, and a prohibitory tariff against Swiss merchandise; also the encouragement of Germany to an-

nex Switzerland. An important point in the treaty with the Boers is to secure just treatment to the native tribes whom the Boers have vainly tried to subjugate. Justice to both races is the aim of the British gov- Poles left that one province.

ernment. A secret store of sixteen hundred rides has been found by the Madrid police outside the barracks of that it was received by men in the uniform city. A bomb with a lighted fuse was placed outside the royal palace the 23d, but was discovered before explosion.

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hristian Advocate. public schools of New Hampshire have an average attendance of fewer than It is reported that one-fourth of the seven pupils.

> It is complained in Louisiana that the colored people are unwilling to pay the poll-tax needed to support the publie schools properly. The Prince of Wales and family reached St. Petersburg on the 24th.

> at the railroad station. A new Por uguese Cabinet has been formed, the 24th, with Senor Pampaco President of the Council and Minister of the Interior.

> At least sixty-nine lives were lost at the burning of the opera house at Nice. But few of the choristers or actresses escaped.

Under the new laws of that State the Vermont women are now eligible to the offices of town clerk and town superintendent of schools in Vermont. The Siberian University at Tomsk is to be finished and opened to students next summer. The museum and library are already being organized in neighbors from

boring buildings. The mortality from the plague in of the English language.

The course in arithmetic in the St. Louis schools has now been changed from five years, and the superintendent in the darkness was terrible. is now arranging divers revisions and modifications, tending to equalize the work in all the grades.

Emigration from Germany through Bremen is so large that the steamship companies are obliged to charter extra

The New York owners of the Mege patent for making artificial butter have brought suit for \$100,000 damages gainst the Netherlands Trading Company for infringing their patent. Another female Nihilist was arrested

it St. Petersburg, and the indictment igainst Roussakoff and the others on trial for the murder of the Czar will rave to be recast. A desperate fight took place the 22d.

twenty three moonshiners, in which Joe. Jake, and Bill Middleton were killed. The jury in Kalloch's case rejected the transitory-mania theory and cleared him on the ground that he killed De-

Young in self-defense. The verdict is America. eriously criticised.

The Louisville School Board has re-

shment when he or she sees fit. The St. Louis School Board has assed a resolution declaring the marjace of a lady teacher equivalent to esignation. The average number of chools is 38,083; and the average num- | Czar's carriage, ber in daily attendance is 34,588.

V. L. Cameron, the African explorer, with a staff of miners and mining engineers, with machinery, left Liverpool the 24th, for the west coast of Africa to explore the gold mines at Axim.

The ezar replies in friendly tone to letter of condolence from the Swiss The certificate of the incoporation of Federal Council. He hopes friendly feelings will be continued.

The Boers hoisted the flag of the Transvaal before they dispersed. Paul A division was taken in the British Knuger will assist Gen. Wood in gov-House of Commons the 25th, on the erning the Transvaal till the Royal evacuation of Candahar. Parnell did Commission has concluded its work. The Boers marched out of Laingsnek with 250 wagons and 3000 mounted men.

The New York legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the nanufacture of butter, lard and cheese. It is charged that there are great quantities of adulterated articles on sale throughout the lard, and as the animal fat is often taken from scrofulus hogs and other deceased animals, it is calculated to spread disease.

The Russian counsellors Moseloff and Bonteneiff will soon start from Vienna informed as to the tendencies of the Hindoo mind, is of the opinion that India will be converted by which the converted by the converted by which the converted by the converted by the to Rome to continue direct negotiations

Parliament for Cork, has visited the west of Ireland and reports the farmers busy and quiet and anxious to know the terms of the land bill.

The Evangelical work conducted by Mayor Whittle, in Edinburg, Scotland, ontinues with unabated More than thirty ministers of varying Evangelical denominations assist in the The converts increase daily.

The Italian mission (Episcopal), established some years ago in New York, has now a membership of 600, of whom 300 have been confirmed. It has a Sunday-school of 400 scholars.

A student in the Vatican has just obtained the consent of the Pope to the publication of 8500 unedited documents lating to Pope Innocent IV, which will greatly aid in clearing up the mystery of his reign.

A fire broke out in the Italian Opera House at Neice, March 23d, at the comnencement of the Opera. Fourteen podies have been taken out and places in a church opppoite the theater. It is feared one hundred men and women perished in the flames.

The French numbering 150 at Sene gal and the natives numbering 500 had an engagement in which the latter were repulsed with a loss of 100. The French loss was four officers and nine

A debate in the Greek chambers th 20th on the abolition of exemption from military service indicated the belieamong the leaders in that body that

war with Turkey was inevitable. A proposal has been made by Russia o Germany for arranging internationa measures for the extirpation of Nihilsts. The proposal meets with favor at

The British government has tele graphed Sir Evelyn Wood their high ense of the skill with which he has conducted the negotiations with the Boers. Gen. Roberts, on his arrival at the Cape, will meet a telegram ordering him home.

The German Reichstag is discussing neasures to regulate emigration from that land. The increase of emigration the military camp and excessive taxes, and in his province to the unjust treatnent of the Poles. Last year 12,300

A large lot of kynamite was recently anded at Flume for Russia. It was permitted to come to the frontier, when

The empress and grand dukes met them pulled him to his home, three miles dis-

tant. The friends of the Illinois Wesleyan University will be glad to know that \$10,000 of the bonded debt of that intitution has recently been paid, and hat arrangements have been made by which \$20,000 of the remaining \$25,000 will be refunded at 6 per cent. interest. The agents are vigorously pressing the work of collection in the hope that \$5000 additional on the debt can be

Up to the 24th fifty-four bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the opera house at Nice, which was burned One of the beliefs stated at the recent the 23d. One family of five, another of attention to the arrest and meeting of the Rhode Island teachers three are among the dead. The fire was that the time has come for deposing was caused by a leak in a gas pipe bearithmetic as the most important study hind the scenes. Great volumes of for children, and substituting the study gas escaped, then followed the explo-

Polish settlers in Presque 1sle county, Michigan, the 26th, for threatening to mob of over 200 Poles attacked the sheriff and drove him from the State. They then attacked the house of the man who had complained, drove his wife and little babe out into the snow and destroyed the house. The sheriff has appealed to the governor, who has telegraphed him to use every available man in the county to suppress the rebellion.

The Pope recently ordered the Cardial Vicar to institute strict inquiry into the sacrilegious traffic in spurious relics. A circular has accordingly been sent o Catholic administrations throughout the world, stating that no bodies had in the mountains in Lee county, Va., been taken from the Catacombs for the twenty revenue officers and thirty years, and warning them against mains of early Christian martyrs have policy he said would be carried out, if been dug freshly from the Catacombs not with the assistance of the present in Rome and have been shipped to Reichstag, then the next, or the next.

A writer in the Winderceste, a paper California has just apportioned in St. Petersburg, has been arrested for among the counties the largest amount an article charging the administration which the State has ever devoted in a single year to the public schools. Altogether it is \$1,505,366,66.

with indolence and robbery, and society adopt measures in common against the internationalists. is the first under the revised press laws.

scinded the rule sending the pupils for punishment to principals. Hereafter every teacher is at liberty to inflict pun-levery teacher. The female Nihilist arrested on the 24th, at St. Petersburg, is named Sarah Picoffstery. She is the daughter of the The female Nihilist arrested on the ouncilor of the Ministry of Domains. She confessed having giving the signal to Hartman for exploding the mine under the imperial train near Moscow; and also the signal to Raussakoff to pupils belonging to the St. Louis throw the bomb which shattered the

> The ultimatum of the Ottoman delethe ambassadors will hold another meet-

The steamers Dacia and Internation- tacking Turkey she will embarrass if not huantepee via Panama, Costa Rica, e.s. Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Advices from Constantinople, under tions are virtually at an end, having failed to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the frontier. While the Porte will no longer be invited to formally confer with the ambassadors, it will be allowed to make a new proposal. The Porte is negotiating for the delivery of coal from Newcastle at Chio, Rhodes, Crete, Valo, Salonica, and in the Dar-danellis. The total Turkish force on the frontier is 80,000; another thousand troops have gone to Valo.

The disclosures of Dean John Bu hanan, the bogus diploma seller, are degus deplomas, according to his state ment, are afloat in America, and double that amount in Europe. He gives the names of druggists in Philadelphia who sold him his diplomas, and the names of the parties to whom issued. In one instance the professors of the medical faculty for five dollars each, signed for him 500 diplomas. He says there are twenty-four concerns in this country and Europe where bogus degrees car e bought. As a result of this exposure the charters of the American university of Philadelphia, the university of medicine and surgery, and the Livingston university of America, a Charleston, W.Va., have been annulled A bill has been introduced into the egislature to repeal the charters of the Quaker City business college and the Philadelphia electropathic institution and the Philadelphia college of medi-

That the American navy pays cannot questioned, for it has one hundred and thirty pay masters, and these pay masters pay \$355,800 each per annum

Many employers have been so long ut of service themselves they forget the sensitiveness natural to the position

The official head of all the dervishes with swords and knives, to beat them- polite society it was rather ecelves with balls of iron, and, finally,

It is alleged that a black walnut tree was recently cut near Pound Creek, Kentucky, that contained 35,000 feet of ured twelve feet in diameter, and the tree limbs each measure six feet in liameter. A section of the tree will shortly be shipped to New York for exhibition, and also one to London,

England, for the same purpose. A Paris dispatch to The London Stan-

There are one hundred and sixty-three sudents in regular attendance at Weslyian University, divided into thirty seniors, thirty-three juniors, forty-ty seniors, thirty-three juniors, forty-three jun one sophomores, fifty-one freshmen, three post-graduates, and five special. Of the whole number ten are females. The trial of Kalloch in San Francisco, for the murder of De Young, closed on the 24th, with a verdict of The signs registered of course, representations. not guilty. The verdict was received with great applause, and when Kalloch entered his carriage to go home the crowd took the horses out and spoken. The daughter of the inventor worked the nachine this morning successfully, taking down a speech read, at an average speed, in Italian, and one read in French by M. Gambetta, she being ignorant of the latter language. A comparison between the speed of the machine and that of the short hand writers of the chamber proved favorable to the former. Further experiments will be made with a view to a possible adoption of the apparatus, which is already

> A Land League meeting met in Brooklyn the 27th, and a committee was apointed to prepare and send reso-lutions to members of congress calling ment in Ireland of Michael Burton, an American citizen.

A committee of the Dayton's Solsion of the pipes and the whole building ture in the Home and organize a branch was in flames before the people could of the Irish Land League. Gen. Patrealize the danger. The struggle for life rick, the president of the Home, refused to allow him to lecture, and the Irish of Dayton express great indignation.

A fire in a lithographic establishment burn a man's house and kill him. A 27th destroyed property valued at \$83,and steam laundry in Cincinnati the 000. The same date a fire in Elizabeth N. J., occasioned a loss of \$30,000. Another fire the 27th in Norfolk, Va., at the cotton compress damaged a large large amount of cotton and several buildings.

Patchefstroom was surrendered the day peace was signed after a severe fight, in which eighteen British were killed and ninety wounded. The Boers captured 300 rounds of ammunition and two guns. So it seems that all the hon-

ors of war rest on the flag of the Boers. In the Reichstag the 28th Bismarck been taken from the Catacombs for announced his determination to oppose any modification of the tariff and imposters. It is said that entire osteo-logical specimens sent out as the re-available the frontier duties. This

> The Russian press approves the request by the St. Petersburg common council of the government to communicate with other powers, in order to

Measures have been taken by the British Government to intercept the steamer Australia, and arrest Coleman, who is implicated in the plot to blow up the Mansion House, before he reaches New York. It is believed in London that the outrage was a Fenian plot to injure the public buildings. Two suspected persons have been traced across

A manifesto has been promulgated by the Czar, setting forth that, under the gates was presented to the Constanti-nople conference on the 23d. It de-he is surrounded—referring, doubtless, clared the Porte could neither cede to the plots against his life—and in Crete nor any part of Albania. The territory now effered in Thessaly comprises Larrissa, Tripolia, Turnova and Grand Duke Vladamir is appointed the whole valley of the Solumbric, but excludes Previg and Neizavo. No part Poland, and Grand Duke of Finland. of Epirus is composed in the proposed in case of the death of the Czarawitz, The offers will be communicated the Grand Duke shall remain Regent to the powers, and on receiving reply until his second son reaches his maliority. Should Greece hasten the war by at-

al were to begin the 28th to lay the first alienate powers friendly to her. Should section of the Central and South Am- the war begin it will hardly be restricterican cable to Tehuantepec. When this work is complete they will go to England for cable for the Pacific coast on the line from Calloa, Peru, to Te- the prospect of aid from the powe.s. who may be friendly to her interests. Constantinople advices indicate great activity on the Advices from Constantinople, under date of the 24th, indicate the negotiations are virtually at an end, having failed to reach a satisfactory adjust.

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M de Lesseps proposes, as the best and quickest method of bringing about civilization in Africa, the establishment of numerous telegraph stations at points between the coasts and the interior, for establishment and scientific purposes. The planting of these stations, he tains, will be speedily followed by the building of railways, and that the two combined will become for Africa, as they were across our Western plains, 000,000, and are for Australia, and for the Russians in Central Asia, real conductors of civilization.

A Washington letter says all the presidents were, with one exception, Pennsylvania medical university, the Washington and Garfield, however, were the only ones who were church communicants. Adams married a clergyman's daughter (Abigail Smith), but he did not accept her views. was inclined to Unitarianism, which, in his day, was becoming very prevalent in Massachusetts. Jefferson was not a believer in Christianity, at least while president. He had, during his residence in France, become skeptical, and the election was opposed by some on the score of infidelity. After Tom of employes, and often hurt the feelings of their subordinates without the re-America, which was understood to be a The official head of all the dervishes direct recognition and acceptance of a Egypt has issued an order forbidding his opinions. Infidelity, at that levotees to cut and slash themselves time, was so fashionable that in centric to avow different opinions. to howl themselves into epileptic fits Madison, while a student at Princeton on fete days. He also commands them college, was of a religious turn, but it not to eat snakes, swallow burning coals wore off under the cares of office. His and crunch glass. He says that all such rites are inconsistent with the purity and the simplicity of the Mohammedan faith.

Were of induce the cares of once. In searly religious connections were Presbyterian. Monroe is said to have fams was inclined to Unitarianism. Jackson was a Methodist and died in that faith. VanBuren was brought up in the Reformed Dutch caurch, but afterward became inclined to Episconaev. The body of the tree meas-Harrison favored the Methodist. Tyler was an Episcopalian. Polk was tized by a Methodist preacher after his term of office had expired. Taylor favored Episcopacy. Fillmore attended the Unitarian church. Frank Pierce was a member of the Congregationalists society in Concord, though not a

The new Charleston manufacturing company was organized the 28th, with a capital of over \$400,000. Nearly 250 stockholders attended the meeting. All portions of society take great interest in this industrial movement.

Maj. A. M. Banks who, it is alleged, forged titles to land in Travis county, Texas, some time since, was arrested in Memphis, March 29, under a requisition from the governor for his extradition. Treasury estimates show the reduction of the public debt for March to be

not less than \$5,000,000. The Naval Board has arranged the details of the government expedition to go in search of the Arctic exploring

dition. The coroner's inquest reveals the fact that James Hart, found dead on the Iron ture in that part of the country. The Mountain railroad near Texarkana the | native laborers cannot be employed to 28th, and horribly mangled, was mur-28th, and horribly mangled, was murdered and his body placed on the track able and efficient. The operatives must

Mrs. Adolph Bonhatz, of Hoboken, New York, died on the 29th, and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that she had been literally eaten alive by trichine. Her husband is dying of

The Earl of Caithness, a wealthy Scotch nobleman, died at the Fifth lishment. In former times manufactur-Avenue hotel, New York, on the 29th, ing industry was regarded with averof paralysis of the Feart. His body will be sent to Scotland on the steamer as being dangerous to their peculiar in-Servia.

attended by a large concourse of military men and civilians.

bassadors have agreed to accept the line of frontier proposed by the Porte. foothold in the former slave States, and Other reports indicate the condition it will henceforth grow into greater critical. The President of the Austrians of Reichstag, at its opening, March 29th,

His remarks received warm applause. Lord Beaconsfield, who has been quite ill, was reported, on the 29th, much better.

liamentary parties except Social Demo-the patient's hand in his. As he did erats, met in Berlin to discuss meas-so he noticed a feeble pressure by the ures for the public security against the use of explosions. They also mooted the question whether the right of asylum in different States could not be restricted so as to prevent its abuse by s-a-y a-b-o-u-t m-e?" Asked whether foreign revolutionists. It is said in Paris that the arrest of

solved that if she is executed, the Czar dashes to describe his feelings to the

The importation of American pork is now a burning question in Enrope. Western Texas is capable of supportng 30,000,000 of people.

likely to be tried at the South. The number of criminals in Germany has increased in three years from 34,-

Articles of incorporation have been

railway, to run from the New York experience that Shiloh's Cure will city hall to the Grand Central depot. The Scientific American estimates that explains why more than a million bot-

in London, known to the authorities. Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by C. The police force numbers 12,000; so W. Preston & Co., 280 Market street, there is one thief and one-fifth of a thief Galveston, Texas.

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000,000 feet, valued at more than \$5,-

v ilage. The Spirit of the Times says: There The Spirit of the Times says: There is now upon the ocean the largest insevere inflammation followed, and the stallment of thoroughbred horses ever imported. There are nineteen stallions, consigned to the American horse exchange. Easton says March 15 was too disastrous for another auction, and that private contracts will be the future

steamer Jeannette. The Secretary of the Navy will soon detail the five officers and thirty-five men for the expe-

to avoid suspicion. A man named Johnson has been arrested on suspicion and from Europe, and white work-peoof complicity in the crime.

the same disease. They had eaten some raw ham, and were shortly afterward seized with the terrible disease.

The funeral of Gen. Upton, at Auburn, New York, on the 29th, was

A dispatch from Constantinople, March 29th, announces that the am-

at Vienna, expressed strong abhor-rence at the assassination of the Czar, and condoled with the royal family.

A conference representing all par-

The electric light is being applied to buoys.

The experiment of growing ginger is

882 to 600,642. Newspapers are printed in ten differ-

articles of incorporation have been sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk filed at Albany for the Central Tunnel and do nothing for it. We know from

more than \$35,000,000 was brought into tles were sold the past year. It re the United States last year by foreign lieves croup, and whooping cough, at immigrants. There are 15,000 professional thieves For lame back, side, or chest, us

Mr. Evarts will sail for France April 2. None of his family will go with

the Sutro tunnel and the Yellow Jacket shaft, at Virginia, Nevada. Wendell Phillips objects to military drill in the public schools as "harmful and unchris ian."

Georgia is rapidly developing a great lumber business. The estimated product for this year will comprise 300,-

The authorities of New York have been warned o'the shipment from Bottstein, Switzerland, of two notorious young women at the expense of the

policy.

This backwardness of the Southern States in converting their own great staple into fabrics is not due to any lack of natural advantages. They have water-power in abundance, which can be improved at comparatively little cost. The climate, it has been said, is unfavorable to factory work-too de-bilitating to admit of the highest efficiency of labor. This, however, will not serve to account for any great part of Southern backwardness respect. Neither will lack of capital for capital would promptly go there in abundance if it could be employed there in manufacturing to better advantage than elsewhere. The true explanation of Southern inferiority in manufactures is two-fold. In the first place, capital invested in agriculture that part of the country yields larger returns than capital invested in manufactures. It will pay better to grow cotton, sugar and other Southern products than it will to manufacture fa bries. In the second place, the social conditions are unfavorable to manufacple are averse to living in a region where the mass of laborers are colored, and where laborers, white or colored, are ranked low in the social scale. In time these drawbacks will in some measure disappear. Agri-culture will yield relatively small returns, and then manufactures will spring up naturally, and by their own momentum break down the social barriers that resist their estab sion and fear by the slaveholding class stitution. It required not only intelligent but free labor, and free labor was rightly regarded as a dangerous neighbor to slave labor. This aversion has already disappeared in a very great measure, and when the young generations comes upon the stage hardly a trace of it will remain. Manufacturing industry is already gaining a firm

Mr. W. S. Johnson, the author of "Telegraph Tales," is responsible for the following story: In the winter of 1870-1, one of the operators in the Western Union office at Boston had an epileptic fit. His medical attendant spoke to him, chafed him and made every effort to arouse him but in vain Subsequently one of his fellow operators drew a chair up to the bed and took patient signified assent by a slight motion with the tips of his fingers, and Hoppie Pecoffskli, has caused the Nihilists great distress. They have re-got from the patient enough dots and physician, who was thus enabled to apply the necessary remedies. It is certain that no other method of communicating was possible under the circumstances, since the sufferer from epilepsy, although he could hear, could neither speak nor move any of his muscles, except those situated in the digital extremeties, and these only with the faintest requisite in electric communication."

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