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THREE MONTHS. Early Methodism in San Marcos.

flaving procured a new church register for our station, I have been looking up some few items of our church his-In 1846 a company of rangers under Captain Jack Hays was stationed at the beautiful spring which forms our river, and about the same time a settlement was formed, consisting of the families of Col. Lindsay, Dr. Merri-Young. Thomas A. Lancaster occa-sionally preached to the settlers. In circuit, organized the first church. In 1848 and 1849 A. B. F. Kerr was the Among the church members were Col. John D. Pitts and Wm. C. son, who became a member, but died soon afterwards in Austin while representing this district in the Senate. From 1850 to 1851 J. W. Whipple was presiding elder. In 1850 P. M. Yeli ther: 1851 J. M. Follansbee and L. B. Whipple; 1852 T. A. Lat-caster, S. M. Kingston; 1853 David 1854 and 1855 W. P. In 1855 Daniel presiding elder; in 1856 J. W. Phillips; 1858 A. Davidson; 1859 I. G. John; in 1856 and 1857 Wm. A. Smith was preacher; 1858 Ivy II. Cox: 1859 and 1860 Buckner Harris: 1861 J. W. Phillips; 1862 B. D. Da-hiell, John W. Philips; 1862 B. D. Da-liich, John S. McGee was presiding eider from 1860 when he had some hands to pay off and South. I call special attention to the to 1864; in 1863 and 1864 A. B. Duval no money to pay them, he ventured following sentence: "Our deliverence was preacher, and Joshua B. Whittenburg in 1865; in 1864 and 1865 J. W. where it is to be hoped preachers are licks and millions of acts of self-denial. where it is to be hoped preachers are likes and inches Davidson presiding elder; 1867 John S. them his business—he needed money Gillett preacher and D. W. Fly president must have it. The gentlemen Madisonville, Texas, May 2, 1881. Gillett preacher and D. W. Fly presiding elder; Gillett was preacher again in 1868 and A. Davidson presiding elder; 1869 W. J. Joyce was preacher; from 1869 until 1872 W. T. Thornberry was presiding elder; in 1870 Wesley Smith was preacher, and O. A. Fisher was paster of the station from 1872 until 1875; for the next four years, from 1876 to 1879, J. S. Gillett was pastor: in 1876 W. J. Joyce was presiding elder, and O. A. Fisher was elder from 1877 to 1880; in 1881 II. S. Thrall, pastor; W. J. Joyce, presiding elder. When the society was first erected into

Early Methodism in Austin.

was selected as the capital in 1838. The next year Rev. John Haynic was appointed to the Austin circuit, to reach the Austin circuit the close of the year he reported four-teen members of the church in Austin, with David Thomas as leader. At other points there were unwards of flight. It was instructed to tubilish members. He was reappointed to the same field and re-elected chapish. The prospects of the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he among the austin circuit the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he among the Austin Circuit and the function that the charter were and failed to read the function to address a more of the function to address the same field and re-elected chapish. The prospects of the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he for the year was in Austin. The prospects of the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he for the year was in Austin. The biograph of the words and proposition of Brother reaches a proposition of Brother reaches and proposition to address the proposed of the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he have considered the function to address the proposed of the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he have considered the function of Brother reaches and proposition that the church were still gloomy. In his auto-biography he have a supplied by Rev. C. Richplace was sup

Smith at 9 o'clock, when there was a in the ADVOCATE. The committee, desiring to aid the pastors, suggest the brother Richardson would preach on a sacramental occasion at 10 o'clock. We had about twenty-five hearers in attendance, which, I believe, put us toth out of heart with the place," While there was no revival in the ciry, there was no revival in the ciry, there was no revival in the ciry, there was no revival in the preacher reported over 150 members on the upper Colorado who cordially on the upper Colorado who cordially sustained the preacher in the speaks of the mass possible, and precede the formal opening of the meetings with good singing.

2. Reading the Holy Scriptures, singing and prayer.

3. Reading reports from the Conference on the work. Among the families on the upper Colorado who cordially sustained the preacher in that carly period were his son-in-law, Hononabe, John Caldwell, the Crafts, McGelees, Nathaniel Moore, the Hills, the Boyees, James Gilleland, afterwards killed hwe

Although it may be plainly seen in the signs of the times, and in reference church is fully alive to the work, and on reference there, and the reference date to the growth of latitudinarian ideas on the growth of latitudinarian ideas on the growth of latitudinarian ideas on the one extreme, and the surer deve (o.) them. We who have known him from the signs of the inney, and in reference of the appreciative labors of the period over labors, and in reference dave, o.) the growth of latitudinarian ideas on the growth of latitudinarian i eroud of people, and announced that desiring to aid the pastors, suggest the brother Richardson would preach on a following

Greatly Reduced Prices, and that M. Haynie on the circuit. Early in by the speakers and pastors: it is to your interest to write to them 1842 Mr. Whipple arrived in Austin in

it is to your interest to write to deem for prices before ordering elsewhere. They are agents for Chickering.

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Weber and the favorite Emerson Pianos. Also the well known Mason Antonio by the Mexicans induced & Hamlin Organs. They import diagrams and the capture of San Antonio by the Mexicans induced President Houston to transfer the seat President Houston to transfer the seat Lightfoot. rect from Europe such goods as of government from Austin to Houston. Lightfoot
German Accordeous, Violins, The new city founded by his prede-Guitars, Strings, etc., etc., and are cessor, General Lamar, was nearly deprepared to job the same as low as

Music Books is the largest and most complete in the South, and they are tion. On reaching the city he found F. Easterling. prepared to fill orders for any piece no church organization or Sundayof Music or Music Book, no matter where published. They do their best to please their patrons, and the increase each year in the amount of sales is the tion. If the readers of the Advocate Remphill, a majority of the senators will favor them with their orders, they and the speaker, and a large number of

suburbs of the city. 2. It was uncertain how long the government would be were Col. John D. Pitts and Win. C. Pitts and their families. One of this number, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, died on the 24 of this present month in San Saba; Mike Sessums and family. Thos. G. McGehee and family, Win. Owen and family and some others. In 1850 Brother Kerr bantized Gen. Ed. Burle. Wood was inaugurated. The building slavery is one of them. This, he argues, to be the company of the many control of them. This, he argues, to be the company of the many control of them. This, he argues, to be the city. But with liberal giving and persistent begging the liberal gi

> (sportsmen) present inquired the amount, and forthwith made it up Washington county farmers are al with a thankful heart, and the work-men were paid. He will probably long remember Tom Collins' grocery. He time slavery was bad enough, but we recollection of the kindness shown him tensive form of slavery. The old sys-Webb, Colonel Grooms and others.

Missionary Campaign.

North Texas Conference Attention! A good number of Ir thren have There are now upwards of 330, with a good church building and parsonage, all at its last session. Unfortunately for us our minutes were not published, and This brief sketch of early Methodism this necessitates this article. It was a palin the Capital City has been prepared pable and painful fact that our church at the request of Rev. H. V. Philpott, in North Texas was not aroused on the in North Texas was not aroused on the subject of missions; and, in order to of importance done yet. Judge Pleaswas selected as the capital in 1838. The enlist the churches on this subject, it next year Rev. John Haynie was appeared to hold missionary meet-

t was determined to try and build a church and have it ready by the time of the meeting of the legislature. The dents of Emory College and the citi-dents of Oxford, Georgia, November 25, zens of Oxford, Georgia, November 2 mings, Or. Rowe, Robert Powe, and Bros. Boyce, McClure and Baker.

Brother Hotchkiss then lived out of the observer for the cut-Brother Hotchkiss then lived out of the city. Serious diffiguities were encountered. I. The whole frontier was impoverished by Indian forays, the Indians frequently coming into the very dience to those in authority is first exlians frequently coming into the very dience to those in authority is first ex-

among themselves. The preacher left busy with their crops, which look well will certainly ever cherish a grateful have now a pech worse and more exin the families of James G. Swisher, tem was confined to the colored race, Abner H. Cook, David Thomas, Judge but the present system embraces a large majority of all races. All laborers and producers are now the slaves of the apital st. The money they each earn don't feed, clothe and pay their doc-

tor's bills, as did the old slave owners. The Waco Examiner says: Portions written to me concerning a line of of McLennan county are being infested policy mapped out by the Missionary with wheat birds, which are said to be Board of the North Texas Conference | doing much damage to the wheat, now

OAKVILLE, Live Oak county, May 7.

haps, more than any previous age the true definition of knowledge is lost-a

is that of religion. But this should be patent to every Processant parent whose convictions amount to religion. They dread and fear Romanism, and yet they feed the flame that threatens to destroy the truth they love. The homes and hearthstones of Protestant America are becoming the recruiting grounds of Catholicism, and this is carried on by means of the convent school—tile religious bane of the age. With never a word against he purity of the women who, within its prison wall, give their life good and commodious houses for within its prison wall, give their life good and commodisus houses for

and womanhood in sacrifice to Romish schools; let the whole church come to

GALVESTON, May 10, 1881. Women's Missionary Society-North

Romanism and Popular Education. for organization by the advice of their pastor, Bro. Hughes, and also that the

and the upper Colorado who conciled.

The control of the Crafts, Michael we want of the control inspiles and leaving the higher faculties uncultivated or dwarfed uncontessionsly by a superstition that rejoices within convent walls and monastic restreats.

Few have ever supped to inquire how far it will continue to affect until obviated, the social and literary sentiment of the converted the convertible to the annual conference, and he will be sent to the proper place. Stewards of the Beauthous district, I beg you, in the name for Christ, and the will be sent to the proper place. Stewards of the Beauthous district, I beg you, in the name of Jesus, to put this whole matter on the proper place. Stewards of the Beauthous district, I beg you, in the name of Jesus, to put this whole matter on the proper place. Stewards of the Beauthous district, I beg you, in the name of Jesus,

SHERMAN, Grayson County, April in intervenient point in the ext. The original feature of the control of the government would remain there, as there was a strong of the control of the government would remain there is a strong of the control of the government would remain there is a strong of the control of the government would remain there is a strong of the delicities of the control of the government would remain the control of the government would remain the government would

From Southeast Texas.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations.

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The first morning of the possible, in proportion to membership. My authority for this statement is the proceedings for representadiadema), generally, I might

over the crop prospects, and say the beld it captive, ran up the cable of soil is in splendid condition.

Unanswered Letters.

Marvin College has matriculated this session upwards of 220. The universal be surpased. Gen. Lewis has no suwanting their children well

BRECKANRIDGE, May 6.—Range has been very bad until three weeks ago.

ECUMENICAL.—It was no desire to redelusions, we yet are torced to say, its promises are talse; its faith is Punic.

Protestantism gives hostages to Rome

D. M. Processantism gives hostages to Rome

One of April 30. I now repeat what I work, but most of them are the cables in intrusting its youth to its care, and in a thousand cases the happy hearts that pass beneath its iron gateways re- Rain this morning. A man by the they went with the fetters of superstidon on their souls and with their minds
turned forever from the truth.

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Thornton, a city official.—J. A. Al
It was a superstitire was found dead in the street this morning. Yesterday a destruction on their souls and with their minds
turned forever from the truth.

Thornton, a city official.—J. A. Al
It was a superstitire glad homes from which the fetters of superstiment is the proceedings "of representatives from all the Methodist connection
in England and Ireland, held in the
its track; and it is more frequently the its track; and it is more frequently the
its track; and it is more frequently the its track; and it is more frequently the its track; and it is LISON.

BELTON, Bell County, May 9.—M. R.
Wells wishes to know the address of J.
M. S. Wells, her son, who is supposed to be in Llano county, Texas. She is now, and will be for some time, between Belton and Lampasas, and has been traveling, hoping to bear of her.

The basis of representation by members of the production of this assembly was acquiesced in the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list track; and it is more frequently the Mission room, London, November 4, list of the last of this and kindred spiders which baunt trees, hedges, etc., and to treat the following of the last of throw Methodism "out of joint," but another in bright sunlight, and ob-does not make the source of my infor-served that while it was hanging thus for the mission cause among us. Our gard rode with a man of his exact detreasurer reports \$77 30 sent to the Executive Society last quarter. We like the source of the mission of the name of T. R. Bonner, was shooting out threads in various discontinuous the source of the name of T. R. Bonner, was shooting out threads in various discontinuous disconti baye now eight auxiliary societies in this conference. Sherman and Paris I have not seen for eleven years. A was the publication of the name of spreading out threads in various distributions. These threads floated on, was the publication of the name of spreading out into three or four radii this conference. Sherman and Paris have organized. Paris sends up the best report for a beginning we have ever received, and bids fair to be a formidable competitor for the banner society. President, Mrs. Ellen Robinson. Number of members enrolled.

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The Santa Fe rankway an anchorage, it cut the one by which I

Coal prospectors en route to Philadel-phia report having made a rich "find" in Wise couty.

lexas I hristian Advocate.

from the House of Commons on account of siekness. her best to help them. Signor Maccio, the Italian consulat Tunis, upset their

Four tenant farmers were arested at plans, and the war was decided on in Grenada island under the coercion act. consequence. It is feared in Transvaal, South Africa, that the natives will attack the Boers as soon as the British withdraw, for some months to come. During
It is announced in London that Lord May there will be disbursed from the It is announced in London that Lord Salisbury will be the leader of the con- United States Treasury nearly \$6,000,-

servative party. It is said that the second reading of the Land bill in the Mouse will be carried by one hundred majority without the Parnelites.

France assures England that she does not aim at the conquest or annexation

The reception of Princess Stephanie the month the country will know what in Vienna, by the emperor and family, part of the called 6's will remain to The reception of Princess Stephanie was very cordial. She will marry Prince Rudolph the 10th.

The German Reichstag, on the sixth, voted to meet annually. A subscription of £5000 is being raised to beautify Hughenden church as a memorial to Lord Beaconsfield.

It is announced at Washington that be restored to the division of Missouri, under the command of Gen. Sheridan.

The president, owing to press of busiket. The present and prospective ease

ness, will be unable to attend the cen-tennial of the battle of Cowpens on the ulated speculative ventures.

The struggle in the Republican camp over the nomination of Robertson conof the party.

On the 6th W. R. Cason, Joseph committing frauds on the government swindles: in connection with the worthless bonds of the star route contracts. The contract in the case of Funk was to carry the mails from October 1, 1879, to June 1882, between Fort Griffin and Fort Elliott, Texas, for \$1680 per year. Blackman's contract was from between Brackettsville and Fort Stockton for \$850 per year. These contracts were fulfilled by others at higher prices. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of Joseph Black and Henry C. Ar-

The secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association says the produc-tion of all kinds of rail in 1880 exceeded that of any preceding year. It reached 1,305,212 net tons, which is 41 per cent. more than the product of 1879.

Kentucky blue grass is growing wild in Captain Tom C. Clay's parture, near Independence.

following paragraph:

Plowing .. Sowing and harrowing... Reaping.... Binding Carrying and stacking...

acre of wheat in Manitoba;

hostile Utes.

was in session at Richmond, Va., on

delays in travel.

The Indianapolis Republicans on the 3d, carried the municipal elections.

On the 4th the danger from the East is submerged in the bottom.

Physicians at Chicago state that 20 per cent. of the population are sick or complaining of being unwell. The pollution of the Lake, which supplies While the schooner Mary Emma was the winter's accumulation of filth which wife and six children. is now being released by warm weath-

by the New York board of aldermen to examine oleomargarine, reports it suexamine eleomargarine, reports it su-perior to the poorer grades of butter. is but little hope that they are alive. An illicit distillery was captured in and that peither in material nor manufacture is there anything demanding legislation to proceet public health.

On the 4th the Senate went into executive session. Mr. Dawes, who made the motion, said the Republicans had wide which is inundating the bottoms. not given up the fight over the Senate It (the cut) was made maliciously. officers. The Senate confirmed the following nominations: Robert H. Hill, ment bill, the 7th, to increase various of Illinois, to be assistant secretary existing taxes, the German Reichstag of State; Hiram Price, Iowa, to be commissioner of Indian affairs; A. M. Jones, to be United States marshal for the northwestern district of Illinois; G. S. A. Hudson, of Wisconsin, to be associate justice of supreme court of aside as unfinished business.

The American Society of Mechanical tution.

Engineers met in Hartford, Connecticut on the 4th.

Western railroad to the Natchez, Vi-dalia and Texas railroad has been finally consummated. Hiram R. Steele is powers. sident, Louis Botto treasurer, and company. A corps of engineers leave Irish party of their loyalty to Mr. Dil-Monday for Trinity to locate and survey lon and indignation at his arrest. Isase Lowenburg secretary of the new Monday for Trinity to locate and survey the route from that point to Alexandria, thence through Rapides and Vernor parishes to Burr's ferry, on the Sabine river.

A New York Herald's Paris corresponding to the location of the location of the location and indignation at his arrest. The archbishop says an overwhelming majority of the Irish people favor giving the government a fair chance of pressing the land bill.

On a motion being made in the house of the same thing ought to be a survey.

spondent says: I have had interesting interviews on the Tunisian difficulty with a number of leading journalists in Paris, and also with the minister of foreign affairs. "Here," said Henri Rochefort, "is the whole story: Some time back a number of leading affairs. The British are not satisfied with as-

persons of great political influence, connected with the Credit Foncier Algerien, among them M. Gambetta, tried to get a concession from the bey of NEWS MISCELLANY.

Tunis for a railway to form a combination of the Bonequilma line. To attain their object they had recourse to a lady, the mistress of M. Ronstan, who did the mistress of M. Ronstan, who did her best to help they had recourse to a lady, the mistress of M. Ronstan, who did her best to help they best t

> It is generally conceded that the money market will be unusually easy 000 for interest on 5 per cent. bonds. On the 21st of the month the call for \$25,000,000 of 5's, issued by Secretary Sherman before the expiration of his term of office, will mature. Some of these bonds have already been paid, but it is estimated that as much as \$15,-000,000 of them remain to be redeemed during the month. About the 10th of

be redeemed on the first of July. It is estimated by some intelligent bankers that the amount to be redeemed will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. This is, perhaps, an overestimate; but it is pretty safe to calculate upon the redemption of as much as \$20,000,000. It is evident, therefore, that there will be a large amount of money thrown the military division of the gulf is to from the treasury upon the market in be restored to the division of Missouri, the near future, and people will look

Speculators in shorts on Tennessee bonds have retained lawyers to investigate the practicability of enjoining tinues. The president is firm, and Conkling working hard for his defeat. It is to be seen which is the real leader retained, on the ground that to take that side of the question would be in-

consistent with good citizenship. Funk and Joseph Blackman were ar-rested in Philadelphia charged with of Texas mail matters in the star route The following shows the standing

tractors. F. C. Armstrong... Armstrong..... Gov. L. A. Sheldon has received his

commission as governor of New Mexi-co, and left Washington City on the 7th Meetings are being held in the Choetaw Nation looking to measures to free dered to repair to San Antonio and re-

the white laborers from the unjust tax laid on them by the Choctaws. In some places farm labor is suspended, and the ment of Texas. Major James P. Marwhites are determined to resist the op-pression. tin will be assigned to duty as assistant inspector general of the same depart-

Samuel R. Walker, formerly a promi-nent lawyer in New Orleans, suicided by taking morphine at Covington, La.,

May 7. Cause: Family troubles.
The steamer City of Augusta from
New Orleans to Savannah, on the 7th,
reached Sandy Hook and returned to
New York. The firemen were on a strike, refusing to work because the The Brenham Banner has a good word coal passers were not association men. for Galveston as is evidenced by the New hands will be employed.

Mayor Means of Cincinnati, on the 7th, issued an order for the enforce-ment of the Sunday law. The police were instructed to notify the saloon-Here is what it costs to cultivate an keepers.

On the 7th the United States Court for the Western District of Virginia decided the case of Emily Hollings-170 worth, of Philadelphia, vs. Jacob Dunder and heirs, for the possession of 32,000 acres of land in the counties of On the 4th two men were killed and Rockingham, Augusta and Pendleton, seven reverely injured at Littleton, N. in favor of the plaintiff, the court H., by the falling of a building that ruling that the tax-deed made during was being raised.

Six companies of cavalry have been On the 7th samples of tea grown in ordered to White River to overawe the Georgia by Gen. LeDuc, commissioner of agriculture, were tested by members of leading tea houses in that city. Cups The American Medical Association of tea were handed round to the was in session at Richmond, Va., on the 4th. Over 500 doctors were pres-best India tea. Owing to its peculiar ent. An election of officers takes place on the 6th.

On the 3d a strike began among the experts agreed that this home teament. On the 3d a strike began among the railroad switchmen of the Eastern roads at Chicago. It may cause serious grown under arbors of moss and brush were tested, but experts decided there was no difference in body or flavor between this and that grown in the sun.

On the 7th Joseph R. Black, business St. Louis was increasing. Families were leaving their homes, merchants mouing their goods, and railroad moving their property. The dikes across the slough from the island to mainland are too weak to be used. The Cairo and St. Louis Narrow Guage Railroad is submergred in the bottom. partner of Albert C. Haimer, member submerged in the bottom.

Physicians at Chicago state that 20 for any loss it might have sustained.

supplies the city with water, by the at anchor at Horseshoe, N. J., the 6th, floods is one cause; another is, that for the mate, Charles Hartman, fell over-five months the frozen ground has held board and was drowned. He leaves a

One of the shafts in Green's coal er. The sewerage system is defective mire, Carbondale, Ky., caught fire and streets and alleys recking with from the furnace, the 6th, burning all the timber at the foot of the shaft. Prof. Chandler, who was employed Twenty men were in the mine. Fourteen have been brought up alive, and three dead. Three are missing. There Granville, N. C., with 300 gallons of whisky. The beer brewery was at work

when the capture was made. A cut in Madison levee, near St. On the second reading of the governrejected it unanimously. It is very unpopular. The Prussian minister of culture voted against it, and Von Moltke walked out before the vote was

A ukase will be issued by the Czar tance. The Senate discussed the pay for land from 30 to 65 per cent. Chinese immigration treaty, but laid it aside as upfinished business. Dakota; with others of minor impor- lessening the rent which peasants must

In the house of commons on the 7th, Sir Charles Dilke, under foreign secre-A Natchez dispath of Sunday says: tary, incidentally stated that the settle-the final transfer of the Vidalia and ment of the Greek frontier resulted

The archbishop of Cashel disapproves the contemplated exhibition by the

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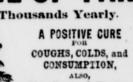
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The man who made the above remark
to a preacher, while conversing together on the corner of the street, was a husband and father, and in his family strolled around and gathered many of were daughters just budding into womanhood. As he spoke two unnappy girls, about the age of his own daughters, painted and bedizened, flaunted along the side-walk. "Who are those women?" asked the preacher.

They are a couple of demireplied the gentleman with a carcless tone that was still tinged with contempt for the wretched girls. "Would you be willing to receive those girls spirit in heaven I should tell it I had you be willing to receive those girls into your family, and have your wife or daughter associate with them every days for a sked the preacher. An indignant May this story of the baby's grave endaughter associate with them every day?" asked the preacher. An indignant flush was on the face of the gentleman as he sharply replied, "Of course not! What do you mean by such a question?' Unfolding a paper in his hand the preacher next pointed out a "telegram" announcing the fact that the small pox was raging in a distant State, and as his friend read it he asked: "Were the small pox to appear in our city, who had forgotton in the abrupt ques- rule poor preachers have poor stewhe may not pity the poor victim of the full of love for the old sheep and the disease; but because he does not expose his family to the terrible disease. You demand that our Heavenly Father shall open his house in heaven to the vile and polluted of earth and expose his children to the terrible contagion. You would sternly repulse from your doors those abandoned girls, even were they to bow on their knees and say that they wished to reform, because their presence there would compromise your family or their conversation or conduct corrupt the little ones; and yet you ask energetic steward has a rough and rugyour Father in Heaven to empty into ged road to travel. Let the preacher his household all the vile and abandoned pray more, preach more, visit more and ones of this world. The same law that separates the pure and the vite in time must hold them separate in eter-nity. If you, in your wisdom and love. nity. If you, in your wisdom and love, would shelter your children from all contaminating associations, and would shudder at the thought that a loathsome disease might be introduced into your home, may not our Father's love shelter the inmates of his mansion above with equal tenderness and love?

CRIMINALS in Germany are said to have increased from 34,882 in 1875 to 600,642 in 1878.—Exchang

We commend the above figures to the special attention of the Galveston News. In opposing prohibition and ridiculing the Sunday law that paper has frequently commended German institutions and customs as models worthy of imitation by the American people. With the above figures for data, thoughtful people will hardly be pre-pared to exchange the Sunday law of America for the beer gardens of Ger-many, or the open saloon, filling the land with pauperism and crime, preference to prohibition. Our people, if we do not greatly mistake them, are not prepared to see American civiliza-

second nut he placed under our hammer because the lick that cracked the first would have mashed the second. The scriptures he referred to in both The scriptures he referred to in both instances were by the same author, and had special reference to the same subject, and must be parallels. Besides, we are up to our arms in writing on other matters now. It is said that a continuous contin

A Baby's Grave!

Allow me to tell about the infant's werdant post-oak trees shade the green the good man, and the place for a grass carpet beneath them; no undergrowth; nothing but the unpastured self a good and respectable citizen, to grasses cover the smooth woodland live in. - T. J. J. HOWARD. lawn, making up a scene, on a calm, sunny day, as lovely as sinless Eden. Well remembering the good grass there for my ponies, when on my late return from Fort Concho, I made a long day's drive to reach it, but did not get to the place I had selected to camp at till after Being weary from hard travel, I hobbled out my ponies, took a cold lunch, lay down my corn sack for a pillow, rolled my tired body in my blanket, and lay down to rest upon the cold bosom of our "common mother." When I awoke next morning the sun's early beams were glistening the chilly night dews on my head and blanket. On looking around, to my utmost surprise, I had slept all night on the verge of the unsodded grave of an infant stranger. The thoughts and emotions which instantly thronged the mind a pen can not fully tell. Who How lone and silent its sleep! What loving hearts, perhaps far away, cluster round the baby's mountain grave to weep! What mortal tiality for a mixed standard, is investipangs ended its brief sojourn in these gating as to the practicability of fixing but they are both religious. I have wild solicudes, and dug for it this little the price of silver for a term of years, one little sister and two brothers. They grave! Did not a thousand celestial to enable her to sell her superfluous say their prayers every night.

Belle Smart. angels escort its innocent spirit to a coins. brighter eden above? Ah! in my lifteen hundred cases of small-pox during April, for want of room, and have with the early dead on the ling April, for want of room, and have awake it from its long death-sleep, these immortal guardians shall love to meet at that little grave and adorn the sacred scene with glory's mild hues, more lo e'y than the moon's silvery

"Let cold infidelity turn pale and die.
For in this grave doth in ant ashes lie.
Say is it saved? or, is it lost?
It died, for Adam sinned; it lives, for Christ hath died!"

It was done last summer. The little hillock is not yet grass-covered, and a post-oak tree, cut down at the time, had full-grown leaves. The log was cut in full-grown leaves. The log was cut in two pieces and layed on each side of the grave to protect it. Beside one of the grave to protect it. Beside one of the grave with many pretty mountain flowers, and we strolled around and gathered many of them and decorated the little grave with them, and took my knife and cut brush and covered it over to protect its hallowed precincts from the wild beasts of the unpeopled forest. Then I kneeled forest. Then I kneeled forest. Then I kneeled forest than gave myself and the infant sleeper to that kind eye which sees the sparrow fail, and realized that seeper to that kind eye which sees the sparrow fail, and realized that the provided and and galled the sees the sparrow fail, and realized that the grave with them, and took my self-grave from the children in the future.—

Side there from the children in send my little cousins. Your nephew, Camel Well.

Side there from the children in send my little cousins. You and all my little cousins. You nephew, Camel Well.

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Side there from the children in send my little cousins. You nephew, Camel Well than the more of Deuteronomy. I complete the thirteenth chapter of Deuteronomy. I complete the public many pretty mountain flowers, and we ask of the self-grave with them, and took my knife and cut brush and covered it over to protect its hallow the well as even as the public many that the mpropriate send in its real utilitarian character as being interacters. You and Uncle are having an interest. Side the supported as well as eternal interests. Side the spend in the rest will be understoon the every interest of the individual and of society that the Sabbath be observed. The laboring man, the employee in every department of practical life, has a right to the Sabbath; a right divinely best owed, and a right to the Sabbath; a right divinely best owed, and God and angels were near; and feeling Lee Miller.

No doubt some emigrant stranger

it in verse. I want to see it .- A. J. What is What.

kindle some true poet's lute to sing of

Articles of abuse, fault-finding and holy ghost men. But a preacher who proposes to run the church in all her parts, and more especially her finances, is sure to fail. When the stewards see the office of steward and preacher in pray more, preach more, visit more and talk with the children more, and God better and all will be better .- A STEW-ARD.

To Tennessee and Back.

PINE HILL, Rusk county, April 29,— reached Nashville March 2d and took lodging at the Maxwell House, and a good inn it is. I visited the Publishing House and found the venerable J. B. McFerrin and T. O. Summers at their post. They speak encouragingly of the house and its future. I did not go up to the editorial room of the Adec and did not see the editor. I then made my way to the State House where I met Col. Beasley, from Winchester. Franklin county, with whom, when we were boys, I had spent many pleasant hours. The people are represented in both houses of the legislature by sober and intelligent gentlemen, who are doing good work. I next visited Vanderbilt and found the medical, theological and literary departments doing bet ter than I had anticipated. Nashville is a beautiful city, with about 45,000 inhabitants, and a more sober, well disposed population than I found in

man never gets too old to learn; we be- years. On the railroad from Memphis have a dear little sister in heaven, gone gan to learn about sixty years ago, to Nashville I saw twenty drunk- there two years ago. She was nine and this year we learned two things, if en men and two drunken women, years old when God called her home. no more, if we did not know them be-fore: we have found out that we are not so great a man as Nimrod, of olden St. Louis road to Charleston, I not so great a man as Nimrod, of olden fame; his greatness was seen in his ability to unify the forces in the valley of Shinah in erecting the great Babel, but our inability is displayed in a fail-seemed to me that none of the hands, ure to concentrate force to erect a little Methodist church in the great valley of the upper Gaudalupe. We have found out that we are deficient in two important elements in the character of a great public writer and speaker—ideas their baggage smashed. After we have a dear pa in heaven with little save a dear pa in heaven with little sister. He used to tell us we would be good children. I have a dear pa in heaven with little sister. He used to tell us we would only one same, as if his name were in the church was not one was a finite same, as if his name were in the church book. Be sure, Jinnnie, that it is in glad to tell you now, God sent me another good papa. I do love him so much. Mamma has learned us to say our prayers and to tell all our trials and out that we are deficient in two important elements in the character of a great public writer and speaker—ideas their baggage smashed. After we have a dear pa in heaven with little sister. He used to tell us we would only one same, as if his name were in the church book. Be sure, Jinnnie, that it is in meet him sometime. I was only one same, as if his name were in the church book. Be sure, Jinnnie, that it is in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Uncle Ike thinks that is a first-rate glad to tell you now, God sent me another good papa. I do love him so much. Mamma has learned us to say our prayers and to tell all our trials and the little people are willing we will little troubles to the good Father in lave a dear pa in heaven with little sister. He used to tell us we would only and go to church and read have a dear pa in heaven with little sister. He used to tell us we would only and proved the same, as if his name, as if his name great public writer and speaker—ideas their baggage smashed. After we and language. We mention these facts crossed Red river at Fulton, I saw no takes the Advocate, and I love to read that young men who are to come after more of the drunkenness and quarrel- the good letters you write to the little us, and crave great usefulness, may ing. I have come to the conclusion, ones, and I love your name, because strive to get a full stock of good ideas from what I saw, that our laws to pre- you write all the little readers such and a rich store of wholesome, appro-priate language.—II. A. GRAVES. vent drunkenness are not oppressive, but protect the rights and insure the safety of the people. What laws we lke and let him live a long time to have in Texas are proving their moral tendencies sufficiently to make every I could see you. I love all good folks, Texan proud of the Lone Star State. lonely grave on the mountain in Gilles- When we look at our people, especially pie county. On the great mountain pie county. On the great mountain divide" there are broad miles of postoak plains as level as a floor. Neat, they please, for Texas is the home for they please, for Texas is the place for a second the place for a demagogues and our enemies say what hope you will pardon all in this that is

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient, who was complaining of her continued ill-health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest, and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient .-Harrisburgh Patriot.

The State's attorney at Louisville has brought suits for \$450 against the Loui-ville and Nashville railroad, for runnings trains and employing men on

Four lads at Louisville while playing base-ball at the corner of Twentythird and Market street, were killed by

Germany, while evincing no par-

hands were employed in the cotton-mills of the State; now the number employed is 6678. While the number of twelve years old. I joined Aunt Kava-ance is always followed by evil conse-

Children's Department.

INCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Allen and I, want to join your Bible class. I will give answers to the enigmas in the Advocate of the 16th. Answer to Carrie's is "Moses Hilla;" answer to Ida's, "Crockett G. Shutt." Elijah's mantle fell from him, and Elisha took it up, an account of which is given in H. Kings, ii., 13. Onlons, censure concerning the stewards of our noble old church, by itinerant preachers, frequently find their way into the would you take a case into your house and expose wife and children to the loathsome disease?" "What do you mean by such questions?" said the man in the blone was the columns of our beloved Advocate, which are calculated to do more harm than good. They always wound the feelings of some steward. As a general count is given? We have an excellent day school. Miss Mary White is my tions of the preacher the theological points they had been discussing. "No man but a lunatic would take a case of small pox 'nto his family." "Of course not," said the preacher. Not because Christ and him crucified, with a heart preacher in the preacher in day school, also. We all love her dearly. Barbor, and in leading her sisters all think he is such a good man, and he preacher. Not because Christ and him crucified, with a heart preacher in the preacher in day school. Miss Mary White is my teacher in day school, also. We all love her dearly. Barbor, and in leading her sisters all think he is such a good man, and he preachers in the strait and narrow way. preaches splendidiy. We have over thirty cases of measles in town. I love to read your letters to us, and

> cousins.—Belle Gordon Ragedale. Suade Bible? Mr. Exterrise. Rusk county, Texas, April 30.—Dear Uncle Ike: I see so many little girls' names in the Advocate that I thought I would write. I am a little girl, ten years old. We have a Sunday-school here; we have a day-school here also. Bro. Mathis is our preacher this year. We have a day-school here also. Bro. It is good book. It is God's to read the Testament through this year. I have read to the twentieth chapter in Mathew. I have one little Read it, my child, and treasure its agents and secretaries. For the passive to read in Mathew, I have one little to a home in the skies. chapter in Matthew. I have one little brother; his name is Walter, and I have two little sisters; one is Della and the other is Ida. Excuse bad misand the other is Ida. Excuse bad mistakes, as this is the first time I have answers are right. With such good Timothy is preferred to Paul the aged. written .- FANNIE O. Ross.

Helana, Karnes county, Texas. April 23.—Dear Uncle Ike: We are little girls 13 and 11 years old. We very grateful. have never seen anything in the Ap-vocate from Helena, so we thought we would write. We are reading the Bible, and we want to join your Bible class, and promise to read it through. One of us has read to the second chapter of Numbers, the other to the twenty-first chapter of Exodus. We

good letters. I wish all the little children would ask God to bless Uncle and especially the preachers, because they are God's messengers to tell the little children how to get to heaven. I amiss, and pray for us, your sincere

P. S .- I forgot to tell you we have a good minister, that we all love. His name is Uncle J. C. A. Bridges.

WILLS POINT, Van Zandt county. May 4.-Dear Uncle Ike: Brother Tommie and I want to join your Testament class. I can read and spell, and I study arithmetic, and go to Sunday-school every Sunday. I am trying to of questionable morality closed on that I study arithmetic, and go to Sunday school every Sunday. I am trying to live a Christian boy; would like to join the church, but papa and mamma say I to secure a quiet and Christian-like obtone to secure a quiet and Christian-like obtone configuration. Include a swell expension to secure a quiet and Christian-like obtone configuration with the church, but papa and mamma say I to secure a quiet and Christian-like obtone configuration. Include a swell expension in the injunction: "Commune with your own heart, and be still." If the heart is right, there will be but little difficulty in the matter. The mother am too young—only six years old, servance of the day enforced; all of heart is right, there will be but little What do you say about it? Brother which is well enough in its way, and difficulty in the matter. The mother

DUBLIN, Erath county, April 23 .-Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl thirteen years old. I want to join the Testament class. I professed religion when I was ten years old, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South. I have commenced reading the Testament. I have read to the seventh chapter of Matthew. I love its sacred pages. Uncle Ike, pray for me-pa and ma are both afflicted so they can hardly work,

twelve years old. I joined Auth Rava-spindles in the country has been in-creased only 40 per cent, Georgia has 135 per cent more than she had ten years ago.

twelve years old. I joined Auth Rava-naugh's Testament class last year, and pread through the Testament; but she is gone now, and I want to join your Bible class and read through the Bible.

twelve years old. I joined Auth Rava-naugh's Testament class last year, and quences, to the physical, the mental, the moral and the social man. It in-jures in every sense of the word, and is gone now, and I want to join your Bible class and read through the Bible.

money. I go to school every day. I like my teacher very well. We have a good Sabbath-school here, with about lightenment on the subject, needs more MESQUITE, Dallas county, April sixty members. My father takes the 30.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl, and as other children are writing, I letters from the children. I send my letters from the children. I send my letters from the children are writing.

DAVILLA, Milam county, Texas, monthly constraint a fine of the initiation fee, and they a just and proper appreciation of the necessity and utility of the Sabbath. It would be a bold move, but April 25, 1881.—Dear Uncle tke: 1 am twelve years old. My brothers, Smith, Allen and 1, want to join your Bible to the contributors. I think the children of our great successful would contribute the contributors. I think the children of our great successful would contribute largely to State could contribute \$500 annually, the true interests of society. and that would support a missionary in country men are living too fast, hurry-Mexico, and by his preaching and la-ing through life too rapidly and wearbors many souls could be saved for ing themselves out, long before the Christ: nl Heaven. May the Lord time; and in the hurry, hundreds of smile upon and bless Uncle Ike and unsuccessful men, meanly and cowardly his numerous little correspondents, and put an end to their lives because they guide you all aright to Heaven. With are unable to keep up with others. much love to the children of Texas.

UNCLE GEORGE. Uncle Ike's Letter.

has given her young heart to the crash is inevitable. Without a change Savior. What a comfort she can be to in our manner of living, a crash must then she can aid in leading her sisters and that too with terrible force. -St.

All the names that Sarah sent are on the list. Will not other children meeting recently, said that in his sec

schools, kind teachers, and such a good preacher, Belle must try and improve, injustice of such discrimination, we For all these things she ought to be are cited to the fact that lawyers.

strumental in leading them there?

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Centre Point, April 22.—Let me say to my worthy brother, Wesley say to my worthy say to my say to my say to my worthy say to my worthy say to my worthy say to my worthy will hear her prayers. If Uncle Ike through his hearers the tingling, thrill-

mie's papa and mamma are the proper persons to decide about whether he is ld enough to join the church. But Jemmie can love the Savior and be a of our minds from those things which Bhristian boy and go to church and read have occupied our attention either in God's Word, and be a Christian all the enjoyment or labor. If we have not

plan which Uncle George proposes. If ence the "soul stands in awe," and imthe little people are willing we will perceptibly passes into a state of medicarry it out. In order to start it Uncle it the names of the children, the mean the act of thinking. That amount they are willing to give on is another state of the mind, joining, and then monthly, quarterly Thought always requires effort, and is and annually; also the name of the preacher to whom you! and the money.

Let each one who wishes to join then it passes without exertion or effort of send to Uncle Ike his or her name and its own, and lies open to the reception send to Uncle Ike his or her name and the amount they can give, and hand the of the object upon which it would dwell money to their pastor, and he will take it up to conference. Your pastor will willing to help you, for this money will, of course, go to the credit of his circuit or station. The little folks ought are of absorbing interest. A man to raise enough to send a missionary to who has a great enterprise on hand our Mexican border.

present, an earnest and persistent effort awakes, has been and is still being made by thought i we respectfully suggest that, to secure the contemplated end, we must look to other agencies than human law. Men and communities must be taught the that it is ordained of God that the day be kept holy. Men must be convinced of the wase political economy of the Sab-bath; its relations to the health, wealth, peace and prosperity of the people. The Sabbath must be looked upon as the great balance-wheel in human affairs, checking over production and underpayments, preventing over-work and deterioration, restoring wasted energies, and keeping alive the pure and on hand over a thousand. Nearly three hundred persons died of the disease in their own homes.

In 1870 the mills of Georgia consumed 10,921,176 pounds of cotton, or 24,269 bales. Ten years ago 2846 hands were employed in the cotton-mills of the State; now the pumber own.

HENDERSON, Rusk county, April 23.

I bought my Bible with my own its observance as a day of rest benefits Statisticians tell us the rate of suicide is greater in this country than in any other civilized country on earth. There is too much hurry, and too little reflec-tion, too little deliberateness, and at

Louis Christian Advocate

A visiting brother, in the preacher's

Mr. Extererse. Rusk county. Cabel will never make a wiser in- churches that the preference is for min-As Fannie has a pastor whom she loves very much, she must help him all she can. Fannie must try and lead her little brother and her sisters, by her example, to become Christians. Will she not be happy when she reaches heaven if she learns that she was instrumental in leading them there?

See to professional and business and business and business men. In the world, Read the subjoined list, and if you still doubt, write to any of the parties, and they will gladly substantiate all wesay:

Rev. T. W. Anderson. Annona. Texas. June 22, 1880—Noticing the wonderful curative effects of your Pads, I am now convinced that they are all you recommend, them to be. judges, doctors, financiers and business Company in the world. Read the subjoin can not by themselves sustain men suc-If Editha and Martha want to be cessfully as preachers and pastors. A want to be good girls. We have a Sunday-school in this place. We hope it will do much good. Your little friends, Editha and Martha want to be good girls, they may be certain their good God will help them. Yet their love of the Biole tells them, and they will be sure to be under the care of their as is the case with old horses, other-MOUNTAIN CITY, Hays county, April 27.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Bible class. I have read to the tenth chapter of Job. My papa is a Methodist preacher; he is on the Methodist preacher; he is only the Methodist preacher; he is only the Methodist preacher; he is only the Methodist preacher tenth chapter of Job. My papa is a Methodist preacher; he is on the Mason circuit; but we stay at home, and he is with us one week in a month. We have no Sanday-school but he. Uncle lke is glad to receive Jemmie's thing else—of knowledge, piety, wis-and Tommie's names. He thinks Jem-there is lack of magnetism.—

.. _____... It is difficult to withdraw the thoughts "walked with God" by day, the communion of our hearts will not be with the Eternal "upon our bed." contemplation of God's universal pres-"meditation"

more or less a labor. But we mean that condition of the mind into which which comes unsolicited and which feeds it without any perceptible exer-cise. This is the condition of our mind help Bros. Sutherland and Norwood on being in mind engaged about it at all times. It is the last thought when For some time past, and down to the he goes to sleep and the first when he awakes. No regular process of thought is wrought out, but the mind many excellent ladies and others in this leaps to results sportively basking city, to scure a better observance of in the delights of its own enthe Sabbath, the main objective point joyment, feeling that that is done being a stricter enforcement of existing which may be done. It is a condi-LeClere is our preacher. We all love the effort being now made deserves the cannot forget her child, nor the bridehim very much. Jimme Newman. co-operation of all christian people, but groom his bride.—Pacific Methodist. .. __

The announcement that Lord Sauls bury is to be the leader of the English and communities must be taught the Conservative party is said to be premadivine obligation of the Sabbath; taught ture. Sir Stafford Northcote's name is yet mentioned.

> The president of the Iowa Agricultufal society will make a trip to Washington to endeavor to secure the attendance of President Garfield at the State fair next fall.

> police force of Auburn, N. Y., caused the immediate resignation of the chief and one patrolman.

Sir Bartle Frere lately stated that in 19

A strong desire is expressed at the Vatican for direct and authoritative means of communication with England, with a view to gaining more authentic knowledge on the social questions, especially those connected with Ireland. Decially those connected with Ireland. The property of the pro

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G. S. Christian, Glad Water, Texas, May

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I am benefited by the use of your Fad,

N. B. Torry, Clarksville, Texas, June 15,

will do all I can in recommending your

Rev. H. Haley, Harper's Mills, Texas-It has benefited me greatly.

Rev. Jos. Ogg. Bristol, Minn., Feb. 27, 1880—11
has proved its merits.

Rev. E. D. Willis, Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 23, 1880

—Have been greatly benefited by the use of the
Park. br. E. B. Dover, Cabot, Ark., May 11, 1880-very Pad I sell now makes room for the sale

Flder D. Wood, Frazier, Miss., April 11, 1880-1880-I believe it will effect a per

Rev. Abner Berks, Liberty Church, Ark., Ju , 1889—Your Pad has done me a great deal

ood.

Rev. Reuben Namee, York county, S. C., June 2, 1880—I have been wearing the Pad for a short time, and I can say that my health is beter now than it has been for years.

J. E. Stephenson, Zuni Station, Va., June 12, 1880—I need one of the Patr English Pads on syself for the piles of twenty-six years stand mg, after trying a great many remedies, but all ailing. I applied the Pad, which has cured me within three weeks. I am now as well as I ever was.

Rev. W. T. Addy, Traskwood, Ark., April 6. nto this country.

Rev. S. N. Rucker, Traskwood, Ark., April 29
889—It will effect a permanent care.
Elder J. R. Ferguson, Sedan, Kansas, May 11.
889—Fads are all giving full satisfaction.
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"A MINISTER shot while committing That is the way the paself informed us that the burglar was a youth still in the academy. After he had prepared himself for college he expected to spend four years within its walls; when through college he would spend three years in the theological the papers were somewhat hasty charging up this particular deed to the charging up this particular deed to the ministry, inasmuch as the unhappy youth was nearly eight years distant from ministerial vows and responsibilial other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents, not only as to this doctrine, but all other questions of religious faith or sents and sents are sents.

different description. Their publica-tion would not add to the dignity nor those which have merit and reject the others, offense is given, and hence we decline all. We venture, in this connection, the epinion that not one in one thousand who attempt to write poerry succeed. Very few persons who have written at all have escaped who have written at all have escaped the residual form. We had it ourself.

The News claims to be independent of the stature book. decline all. We venture, in this conthe poetical fever. We had it ourself badly at one time. We sent some We find it hard work, to this day, to forgive him. Possibly the time will

Norming in our postal column has champled of Universalism and of entered penalties to offended law is ters of blind John Milton rendered to it is not an armed force in a citadel, at prayer. Several families on the circuit had been induced by their pastor to take up family prayer. In one home the altar had been built only a week this doctrine by the pulpit would be a regard the laws of gravitation or walk Several families on the cir-

in that shop. For the next hour he did not care for beer anybow. soly if beer and wine driokers knew the preachers of a certain theological moral, are violated, they will vindicate hold drudgery that her brothers might the exact contents of every beer barrel and wine cask from which their drinks of man's accountability, and this ment on the offender here, what assurincrease of French wine on the market France is ready to fill orders to any tions of Christianity which float torial: amount for his customers in the United any advance in the price. What the press, than with the Christian pulpit be adopted at once, for the restraining ment, vineyards fall to produce, Franch of the present day. chemistry can supply. There is something in the wine-glass. be a cocrkoach, and yet it might be interesting to people to find out what they again in its next deliverance: are drinking. A chemical analysis would not increase their fondness for the wine bowl.

The king had signed the decree. Haman, the Agagite, the Jews' enemy, had given commandment to the king' lientenants and governors and rulers to destroy, to kill, and to cause to perish all Jews, both young and old, little children and women, in one day, Esther was weening in the palace and fasting and pr y n f r three days; and Mordecai and all the Jews in Shu shan were joining with her in prayer. Ahasuerus could not sleep. Some strange influence disturbed him. There were no opera houses in those days to amuse rulers when they grew weary with the task of ruling, so the king had brought out the record of the chronicles of his empire and they were read before him. In them wis found written the story of Mordecal, who had warned the king when his two chamberlains sought his life. The king's conscience wa awakened toward the faithful Mordecai. and the next day his services were re warded. Then Haman was confounde and the Jews were delivered. Often the night is very dark, but the Chris tian is praying. And then by strange agencies deliverance is wrought out for the child of God. Esther and Mordecal were no nearer the promise of God the intolerant spirit of the inquisition than is the humblest Christian of the

present day. Governor St. John, the temperance jest its authority, were it not restrained governor, writes: "What is known by the authority of law. The News in as the Kansas Temperance Prohibitory law in no manner interferes with the sale of any tincture or compound used nates this same charge, and holds the the law prohibit the manufacture of perfumery that is not used for a beverage; nor does it directly or indirectly prohibit the use of wine in the Sacrament of the Lord's supper.

All reports to the contrary are insti- and that Protestant Christianity, by an gated and circulated by the whisky ring to try and break the force of the recently enacted in this State, which bids fair to become an entering dogmas by an unwilling people. wedge that shall open the way to absoprohibition throughout the entire land of the manufacture and sale of in

Western Methodist. stainers number 1158, the moderate no power to employ brute force for the pens an average crop will be made. the influence of liquor."

THE CREED OF THE NEWS.

A dvocate. An editorial in last Sunday's News contains reflections on the pulpit and religious press of Texas so uncalledfor, and an arraignment of a doctrine accepted by every orthodox branch of the church so direct, that we can not permit it to pass unnoticed. It opens with the following statement, which will be read with surprise by minister. of every church, as well as by all co: . nected with the religious press. It

Even some of the professional religious newspaper writers in Texas are becoming confused on the subject of fu-ture punishment, and exhibit a disposition to deprive the pulpit of much of its influence by throwing cold water, so to speak, on the lurid flames of the

practice. Will the News make good its manity is robbed of its strongest human festering corpse of a dissolute man. WE entreat our friends not to append original poetry to obituaries. We now and then receive verses that have merit, of recklessly misrepresenting the re-

was unkind enough to publish them. isfy every thoughtful reader that it is trol of moral agents, and these laws are noblest women God ever made never forgive him. Possibly the time will come when some of our friends will thank us for withholding their poetical progeny from public inspection.

The that progeness is the different church-like the above confession of its religious faith to the attention of those transfer and removed by penaltic thank us for withholding their poetical progeny from public inspection.

The that progen is the different church-like the attention of those transfer and removed by penaltic that the solution of the different church-like the attention of those transfer and removed by penaltic that the solution of the man provokes at his peril. Where did nonly. Let a woman be cultivated and refined with the above confession of its religious faith to the attention of those transfer and removed by penaltic that the solution of the second removed by penaltic that the solution of the man provokes at his peril. Where did nonly. Let a woman be cultivated and refined, let her act well her part, and she shall be called blessed, whether she be married or single. NOTHING in our postal column has es in Texas who admit this losophy which declares that the terror Think of the service which the daughby one of the preachers re- apologist for Ingersell into their derogatory to the wisdom and glory of their father, and through him to all cently of the conversion of a little child family circles. It contains an offensive God! They do not find it in the school ford not only made for herself a name of eleven years while the family were caricature of the doctrine of man's ac- of nature. There are pains and pen- amongst the most charming of English was happily converted, and, as the preacher says, "they had a family red dorsement to the assaults of Ingersoll on which the Nova includes will not de-That is one of the chief wants their religious faith. If there should liver him from the inexorable penalty fame that he won. Caroline Herschel of Texas Methodism. Were there an altar of prayer in every home, there and daughters a contempt for the realtar of prayer in every home, there would be a deeper tone to the religion of our people; conversions would not be witnessed at special revival seasons be witnessed at special revival seasons.

and daughters a contempt for the religion indexible principle which reigns throughout the material universe does be witnessed at special revival seasons.

The daughters a contempt for the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religion of their fathers, may not these inflexible principle which reigns devoted himself to science, she took school, and holds religious meeting the religion of the religio alone, but would be familiar scenes at exposing their families to the influence not obtain in the moral government of economical management enabled them should be projected in every city. The the regular appointment of the preacher and at the social meetings of the er and the er a er and at the social meetings of the church. We need a revival of family damental doctrines of their religion, death with inexorable certainty even labored with him in grinding his lenses of their may be ready to conduct the

through the columns of a semi-infidel If possible, such substitutes should parture upon the highway of advance-

In church and state for some thouhas been more or less rigorously enforced to prevent infractions of the humanity. laws of God and man. It seems to have of pain is a failure in church and state

former generations inflicted on all who News proclaims. the above extract awkwardly fulmisolely for medical purposes; nor does pulpit in some way responsible for the deeds of generations long since in the tomb. It seems to have a vague idea

In all this the News is simply several generations behind the times. Its fears toxicating liquors as a beverage."- are groundless. In this land church and State are separate, and we trust Of the 4608 convictions, the total ab- they ever will be, and the pulpit has are looking well, and if nothing hap-

that the shadow of the dark ages still

shrouds the pulpit and religious press,

appeal to brute force, may, in some

way, compel the acceptance of its

successors, not of those who burned the hereties at the stake, but of the martyrs who died in its flame. Freedom of thought and speech on all

not independent in religion. We com- dignified and enforced by penalties that took upon them the bonds of matribenefit to the world; and it gives its en- in fire, and all the sentimen alities in riage the poet Wordsworth owed to his damental doctrines of their religion, death with inexerable certainty even and proclaims the success of its arch in the present life? Do not terrible when he observed she would to a comfortable seat, but poorly-clad A young man swattowed his beer enemy a blessing to mankind.

A young man swattowed his beer enemy a blessing to mankind.

Consequences follow, as effect follows and found a cockroach in the bottom of this editorial in the cause, the indulgence in the debasing or she would observe and let ease beside the elegantly clad gentleeration or so ago, and have listened to ever God's laws, whether material or Margaret Van Eyek toiled at housemercy and goodness which cluster not forever hold the offender in the see that life has noble duties and happy

This dense ignorance as to the present status of the Christian pulpit crops out seam in its next deliverance: sands of years this terrorizing policy ligion of love, of charity, of moral beauty, clothed in the radiance of ideal

first feit his pulse, then looked at his fulness, and then offers him the remedy. In each case how great the folly that rejects the physician.

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

Many women are neither wives nor questions of religious faith and prac- mothers. They sustain the searcely tice has been their watchword for less interesting and sacred relation of generations; and the man who seels daughter and sister. If one truth needs to link their teachings with the intole- assertion with an emphasis superior to rance of a haughty priesthood of a almost all others, it is that a woman can distant age, simply discovers his pro- accomplish a high and holy destiny; found ignorance of the past history can be the pride of her sex and the orand present status of Prostetant Christi- nament of her race, without ever maranity. But what has the "terrorizing rying. Generally speaking, she will policy," which existed in both Church be more happy and useful if properly by week. If the regular week-day and State in former ages, to do with married. Few will be found to deny prayer-meetings were crowded by the doctrine of future reward and pun- this. But a woman badly mated is the ishment? If Catholics burned heretics, completest failure, the most utterly and Puritans drowned witches, does bankrupted ad enture, the saddest this prove that God's laws can be vio- wreck on all the high seas of this life. ing for a revival to bring in the hunpers which, according to the News, are sinner amid the holiness of Heaven? commiseration or ridicule so generally pounded in words by purity and probisuspicion of disloyalty to their respect- these defects in human legislation The woman who finds herself, toward distills, might we not have a revival all ive churches, and of attempting to de- prove the weakness and inefficiency of the decline of life, with no strong arm the year round?" prive the pulpit of its influ- the divine law? The News, it seems, of man to buffet for her the waves of ence by neutralizing its teachings reence by neutralizing its teachings rewould have the element of terror elimiadversity, who looks out over the genwould have the element of terror elimiadversity, who looks out over the genwould have the element of terror elimiadversity, who looks out over the genadversity, who looks out over the genadversity and stock and the genadversity and stock and the genadversity specting the doctrine of man's future specting the doctrine of man's future words, it would have laws and finds herself isolated prised if awakened sinners came to the land to words and somewhat for the doctrine of man's future per and law, human and divine, eration growing up around her, mon, and the class-leader was not survived by a good rain. This was needed per and is had. A general revival of rement, They have accomplished much, and is had. A general revival of rement, the class-leader was not survived by a good rain. 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of recklessly misrepresenting the re- of universal anarchy is established. ridiculous and disgusting in the exligious press of the State? Having These sentimentalities, in which treme. A silly, simpering woman, formade this questionable assertion, its the News indulges, may amuse getful of her age in the folly of wishing our crown. solemnity of an obituary. If we admit editor makes the following application: the idle theorist, but there is not a to seem younger than she is; or If this is to be a general concession, under the ministration of Ingersoll, not agree that laws deprived of the to her sex, whether she chance to be in in politics. With this we have no con- The government of God is not a contemptible as wives or mothers, very badly at one time. We sent some in pointes. With this we have no conof our verses to a paper. The editor cern; but the above extracts will satfarce. It has laws designed for the conduals and not as a class, for some of the

subsequent ages.

THE GIVER ENRICHED. James E. Brown, of Kittaning, has knew you would say that," replied the breasts of Christendom's promiscuous mass of people. It would seem that the religion of terror has had its day, and that time is tipening for the religion of love, of charity, of moral 000. While men make an I then leave I can get. I may be welcome, and the their fortunes behind them, this man same seat may be glad to see me there; If the world is, indeed, approaching wisely sent his fortune before him. but I see my clothes all the time. Why and inhumanities of men and nations, the condition the News indicates, some We sometimes wonder whether in the don't you preachers come to poor men Terror in the shape of a mere brute fear substitute will be sorely needed. Acsubstitute will be sorely needed. Ac-cording to this authority, law, both of what they might have been or might No doubt that young man represented as a corrective and protective agency against human depravity. Should it be renounced and abandoned after long those terrors their penalties inspire, aright. If so, it will be a startling reverse to preacher that a guarantee the preacher that are the second that they had used their gifts a multitude. It is no excuse to preacher that they write to say to these brethren (all who aright. If so, it will be a startling reverse their penalties inspire, aright. If so, it will be a startling reverse their penalties inspire, aright. If so, it will be a startling reverse to preacher that they had used their gifts a multitude. It is no excuse to preacher the second that they had used their gifts are the second that they had used the second the second that they had used the second the second that they had used the second that they had the second the second that they had the second the second the be renounced and abandoned after long trial, the world and the church may adopt substitutes of greater efficacy, founded in the Christian code of love.

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hesitated to accept its dogmas. He re- If its editor desires to hear of that and women of the m-he might preacher to come, flame, and, regardless of the fact that beauty he talks about, let him attend their aread darks are their properties. Those thousands who might have heard of Jesus Christ, had this man sent the up! How wonderfully the circle of their cruel deeds were utterly re- church regularly and he may learn messengers, lived on and died in the civilization has been widened the past volting to the spirit and teachings of Christ, he rushes to the conclusion that the intolerant spirit of the inquisition still abides in the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the inquisition of the inquisition of the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the inquisition of the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the inquisition of the inquisition of the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the inquisition of the inquisition of the church, which would software with fire and rock of the conclusion that the interval of the inquisition of the inquisition of the inquisition of the church, which would software with fire and the inay learn darkness and misery of heathenism, and thousands of the blind, the sick and the ignorant lived on their miserable lives, who might have been made happy had he wisely employed in the church would be advanced civilization of that the interval of the inquisition of the inquisition of the inquisition of the church, which would be advanced civilization of the church would be advanced civilizat sorture with fire and rack all who rejest its authority, were it not restrained by the authority of law. The News in benefactions, but they know him not as tions of that day have been invaded by their benefactor. Will not the absence an immigration from the centers of tongue, next asked about his habits, of what he might have been and what civilization and the railroad, the printand then gave him medicine that soon be might have done make a part of the restored him to health. Man is constructed him to health. Man is constructed him to health. eternal world will forever separate all the tongues and tribes of earth. scious of sin and misery, but is unable to heal his inwarl disease. The Great counter the spectral shades of those he Physician comes. He examines the heart; he examines the tongue, for out of the abundance of the heart the examines the heart the examines the tongue, for out of the abundance of the heart the examines the band the heart the examines the band to the second to rival in their rapid advance of the heart the examines the will have made happy, who swiftly moving into the widening circle of the civilized nations, and promise soon to rival in their rapid advance of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. He searches the life, and the man is made conscious of his sin
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every deed, will that man find that forever he is fettered to that long line of At no period of its history have its failures which the recording angel has movements been so aggressive, and its eternity.—J. M. Holl. catalogued with unerring fidelity in his spread so rapid as at the present day, memory and conscience? We do not For generations it battled hard to hold Oats and wheat in Bastrop county know at present what will be on the coming life, but what we know of this endown, and at times infidelity and ton. Many had to plant their corn coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what we know of this endom, and at times inducting and a coming life, but what God has rewordliness, seemed assured of its overover. Oats looks well, gardens are represented the coming life, but what God has rewordliness, seemed assured of its overover. Oats looks well, gardens are represented to the complex life, and what God has rewordliness, seemed assured of its overover. Oats looks well, gardens are represented to the complex life, and the complex present state, and what God has revealed in his word, should be enough
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ground in those old centers; but it
nearly ready for the harvest.—J. P. drinkers 1918, and the excessive drinkers 1918. It thus appears that eightyfour per cent. of all crime was due to fits mandates. The men who stand four per cent. of all crime was due to in the Protestant pulpit to-day are the influence of liquor."

The oak and pecan mast of Grayson of its mandates. The men who stand in those old centers; but the most prominent and influential citigoes wherever the stram which God intended they should benefit their race. Possibly, late frosts.

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the New York Independent, questions the theory that the church makes its chief gains by means of periodical re-

vivals. He says: "Should not the gospel trumpet sound the notes 'repent! believe!' week divine blessing on the or inary instrumentality; if all professors felt their responsibility to be workers, not wait-

In the early days of Methodism the men and wo nen were to crowd to the altar at an ordinary appointment and ask an interest in the church? "According to our faith" i the law of grace. We do not expect these results, and hence do not behold them. Perhaps it would be well it Methodist preachers and Methodist people would seek after the "old ways." If we do not, another people may take

Under the Jewish dispensation the the people of God were required to come up to its courts and share its sacred privileges. Under the Gospel Christ sends out his messengers begining at Jerusalem and they are com preacher must bear the gift of God abroad among all people. Many, however, in this day, have not lost the Jewish conception of the church and its mission. We build churches and make them our Jerusalems, and wait for the people to come into their courts. Christianity is essentially aggressive.

Christianity is essentially aggressive. out an army of invasion. Its mistion is the conquest of the world. We must "go or send." We must meet our congregations not in carpeted aisles and cashioned pews alone, but in the bighways and hedges" and compel them by persuasive force to come to the marriage feast.

REV. HENRY HOPKINS has organized mission among the laboring men of Kansas City, Missouri. He has a building which cost \$5000, containing a fine bless all those who remember and carreading room, and good board and lodg-courage the minister in his labor of love.—T. J. Thomasson.

bless all those who remember and carried the people of Burnet, Lampasas and Llano counties. We will remember a love.—T. J. Thomasson. ings at low rates. He has a Sunday-school, and holds religious meetings church doors may be open and a polit

many poor people, whose plain clothes! are drawn, the flavor of their favorite assumption that the Christain ance can be given that sin, perpetuated through life, and carried in an unitary proclaims a "religion of years, and yet there has been a large terror," unrelieved by the divine changed character into structure and attention. I nough their and attention. I nough their and broadclother immortal and broadclother years, and yet there has been a large terror," unrelieved by the divine changed character into eternity, will minds to the amplest extent, and then Translation one of our at the old prices. The vines have been decaying and the grapes have been blighted year after year, yet the amiable and enterprising who mare familiarity with Ingerble and enterprising who mare familiarity with Ingerble and enterprising who mare small the misrepresentation to the law he has despised? We same relation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the purity he has despised? We soll's lectures and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to the law he has violated and the misrepresentation to desired to be Christians, "I did once, replied one of them, "but I have been the human race will take a new dein this place two years, and have never entered a church." "Why not?" said the preacher; "the bells are rung and the doors are open every Sunday. man with broadcloth on his back on the

How rapidly the world is waking

narrowly escaped carrying a burden cross the sea, the missionary is found, this place on his lecturing tour over into the eternal world when he conse- and the religion of Christ is performing the State. He is delivering strong and crated a fortune to the good of his race. its part in the great work of human He gave his riches to bless his race, and redemption. After tarrying at Jerusa- he lectured twice to respectful He gave his riches to bless his race, and possibly he found every dollar, with royal interest accruing, standing to his redemption. After tarrying at Jerusah he lectured twice to respectful and with "power from on high," is going forth upon its mission, and nations long shrowded in pagan darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the the New York Independent, questions is also selling the "Problem of Human Life," by A. Wilford Hall. The book falls like a bomb-shell in the infidel camps. Mr. Littlepage expects to prosecute his work vigorously along the different relectives on finiteding for the redemption. After tarrying at Jerusah he lectured twice to respectful and with "power from on high," is going forth upon its mission, and nations long shrowded in pagan darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the camps. Mr. Littlepage expects to prosecute his work vigorously along the different relectives on finiteding for the lectured twice to respectful and with "power from on high," is going forth upon its mission, and nations long shrowded in pagan darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the different relectives of himdenty, and he lectured twice to respectful and with "power from on high," is going forth upon its mission, and nations long shrowded in pagan darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the different relectives of himdenty, and he lectured twice to respectful and with "power from on high," is going forth upon its mission, and nations long shrowded in pagan darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the light of the state of the cutture twice to respectful and attentive a difference in this place. He can be attentive a difference in this place. He can be attentive a difference in this place. He will be also selling the "Problem of Human Life," by A. Wilford Hall. The book darkness are beginning to rejoice in the light of the light of the light of the light of

POSTALS.

21.—I am here horse-hunting. My horse is a heavy built black, in good if they hear of him .- L. C. CHAMBER-

LAIN. BONHAM, Fannin county, April 26 .lated with impunity or that a life aban- The frequency of such mishaps is large- dreds, but each trying to save individuate in fine spirits. A circus coming to day night; at Mt. Carmel, or "Hog By withholding the names of the padoned to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple visible manner of the padoned to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple visible manner of the padoned to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple visible manner of the padone land to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple visible manner of the padone land to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple manner of the padone land to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple manner of the padone land to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple manner of the padone land to vice must inevitably land the ly to be attributed to the sentiment of multiple manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must inevitable manner of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attributed to the sentiment of the padone land to vice must be attribute tended. How long will our people be lured into the pursuit of these follies. among themselves Christian people becoming confused on the doctrine of Suppose we admit that the terror of entertained for old maids. Neither can ty and benevolence of life; if, instead There is a preacher here, not a Methfuture punishment," it exposes all of the religious journals of the state to the rest man's proclivity to crime! Do it be denied that this sentiment has in more advantage were taken of the rain that daily falls, the dew that nightly that?—J. A. Allison.

of waiting for an occasional torrent, odist, however, who opposes temperance societies. What think you of that daily falls, the dew that nightly that?—J. A. Allison.

needing, and yet need, above all things. almost. Amen .- J. T. STANLEY. are encouraging. We are praying and I think not .- J. G. Jounson. wishing for a revival. Oh, that we may have it. Pray for us. Success to the ADVOCATE in its fearless attack upon wickedness. It is a power in the land for good. I still present its claims. I It is a power in the land hope to be able to send some subscribers soon. Fine rains last night .-- N. W. KEITH.

MEXIA, Limestone county, April missioned to bear its message to all the nations of the earth. The Jewish 26.—Another good man has gone to priest waited for the people to bring rest. Brother W. H. Powell died Sunare trying to climb up some other way their gifts to the altar; the Christian day evening, the 24th inst. Four of by saying, "what good thing shall I preacher must bear the gift of God our best men have passed away this do." I show the ADVOCATE to all. tract, to be built soon .- R. C. ARM- fruit about all killed; must damaged STRONG.

26.—We had a splendid rain here yes-terday. Oh, how grateful we should present, on account of the illness of for this great blessing. May He send time. Had the pleasure of meeting showers of divine grace into our hearts | Bro. K. (and his estimable lady), of and souls. Pray for such showers, Lampasas and Burnet Station. Bro. brethren. Many thanks to Miss Nora Knowlton, local elder, the supply on this place for the presentation of a us a good, warm sermon. Bro. Ben-handsome suit of black. May God nick lives in Burnet county; repre-

HELENA, Karnes county, April 26,- more.-R. M. Morrets. We had a splendid rain on the night of FARESVILL, Newton county, April the twentieth. The weather is very 25 .- At 4:30 P. M. to-day the store of warm. Rain again last night. Good Bro. B. Z. Powell was found on fire,

THROCKMORTON, April 22,-We have Rev. J. B. Hawkins has charge of this varry on its war against sin-never work now. We are much pleased with compromise .- R. M. Stewart. him, think he is the right man in the | Forestraung, April 27 .- My family right place, and that much good will have all had the measles, and for this be accomplished through his instru-reason I have done very little for the mentality. We are having a fine rain: ADVOCATE within the last month. The much needed. The health of the coun- ADVOCATE is popular, and is doing try is excellent. No intoxicating liquors good work among the Methodists here are sold here. We have a very quiet |-C. F.!Rongers. chool here soon .- John B. Massie.

hard at work. We now have very few families have e-caped. There "They are the best has been very little fatality, however, istries have been ably answered. up to this time. Hope the ADVOCATE II. COLLARD, JR. will continue to fight for prohibition .--W. W. HORNER.

me your ADVOCATE. I can assure you of each when take a decided stand against so formidaevery hand. May God speed the day when this dreadful evil shall be banten years .- D. G. ATLEE.

BRECKENRIDGE, Stephens Co., May 2.-We had a nice shower last night and now a dark cloud is gathering in he west. Farmers are in fine spirits We have but little fencing timber, and many are using wire; our legislaure will have to make hog laws. grasshoppers are doing some injury in gardens, wheat fields, etc. Wheat as suffered for want of rain, is low has suffered for want of rain, is low, but not yet headed out. I am holding this place, given by the friends of tem-grand meetings all around my circuit, perance. We had speeches by promiand have held four two days meetings. -L. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

WILLIS, Montgomery county, May 1.-The following are the delegates to the district conference from this charge; J. A. Robinson, N. A. Cra-vin, jr., J. L. Brookins, B. F. Chisher. A Mr. Reeves, in digging a well bear this place, died in the well. The crop prospect is very good. The church ing. Crops look well. Since the reand all its institutions are on the advance.-S. S.

CADDO MILLS, Hunt county, May 2 .-Kain has come at last and gladdened the heart of the farmers in this region, t'e daughter was thrown from the though the crops are very backward. We had two deaths recently in one family. Death is abroad reminding us of the importance of preparing for you shall meet again .- N. A. KEEN.

the different railroad lines state. He presents hin self in a way so pleasing that I predict success for COVE VALLEY, Brown county, April him and taink we shall hear more from 1.—1 am here horse-hunting. My him in the near future.—Mc.

HAMILTON county, May 3 .- We had thigh—back scarred by vitriol. Would be grateful if brethren would notify me are busy cleaning out their crops .- W. M. WILLIAMS.

KINGSTON, Hunt county, May 2 .-We have had a fine season. Farmers Dr. Younge lectured at Kingston Satur-Sunday evening; and at Kingston again Sunday night. Result: A counmy charge. I think that the days of GRAHAM, Young county, April 23 .- the existence of grog shops in pre-A general revival is what we have been | cinct 2, of Hunt county, are numbered

an I business men generally have been re- 29 .- I do not think the friends of temligion is what we want yet, above all.
The Lord "rains" upon us unjust peoeffort now should be to have the license ple of the West, will be reign, too? law passed by the last legislature en-Oh! that he would pour out his spirit forced. It is a decided improvement upon us. I am moving onward a little, on any liquor law we have had in but principally on foot. I have some this State, and I believe that if it is little encouragement. Don't forget us, rigidly enforced that it will amount ye people of prayer.—J. D. Scoggins. almost to prohibition, or at least it will OAKVILLE, Live Oak county, April close up the retai establishments in a 6.-All quiet along the Potomae, We great many of the smaller towns in the have a very quiet and orderly people: State. Can they pay, a tax of \$390 to good and attentive congregations. Local the State, \$150 to the county, \$150 to otion prevails. We are moving on the town, and not sell to minors or finely on this mission-the prospects habitual drunkards, and make it pay?

LLANO, Llano county, April 18 .-Llano is a thriving little village with about five hundred inhabitants, ten or twelve business houses, dry goods, groceries and saloons, but no church. I have to ride two hundred and seventyfive miles per month, and preach about thirty times in the round to good, atconsiderably. I was at Bro. Shuford's WINCHESTER, Fayette county, April at the second quarterly conference. Young and other contributing ladies of the Burnet mission, present, preached

ongregation at Charco last Sunday, and help came too late to save anything. school still doing well. Some chills among the children. Town improving \$2000 insurance. Bro. Powell is a good man, and had just started in business. een taken in out of the cold at last, bed and set on fire. Let the ADVOCATE

and orderly town. Expect to have a Cameron, Milam county, May 2 .-Mr. Pleasant, Titus county, April talked with Hon, W. K. Homan in ref-28.—We are moving on smoothly in erence to the publication of his speech Mt. Pleasant circuit. Have had a fine before the Senate in answer to Judge rain, and our farmers are happy and Terrell. He agrees to have it printed in namphlet form if the preach rs will graphic communication with the out- help to circulate it. Now, will each side world. The telegraph line will preacher subscribe at once for as many soon be completed on the Texas and she can sell to his people? You can st. Louis railroad between Tyler and find Terrell's speech handed around by fexarkana. Measles are prevailing: barkoepers everywhere. Let us show the people of Texas that his silly soph-

CAMERON, Milam county, May 2. At the last session of the N. W. Texas Athens, Tennessee, April 28.—I Conference I took the names of thirty-have two sons in Laredo, Texas. For two subscribers for the Quarterly Re-Conference I took the names of thirtyseveral years they have been sending rice, expecting to find out the address the appointments were I was glad to see it this week. The readout. Failing to do this, I now

> KAUFFMAN, Kauffman county, May 5. -Rain every day; April 5 a freeze; April 14 a harder freeze. Gardens and fruit all killed and crops much damaged. Much corn planted over. Six or eight days ago a good rain, and now superabundance. Crops looking betbut farmers somewhat disheartened. Country is prosperous, save the lamage from fall of cotton. A good deal of staple still on hand, waiting a rise. Whisky prevails in Kauffman county, as many of our leading men indorse and patronize the saloons .- A. H.

> PILOT GROVE, Grayson county, May -We had a giorious pie-nie to-day at nent speakers, and we hope much good was accomplished. The spiritual condition of the church is improving. The camp meeting for New Prospect will commence the Friday before the fifth Sunday in July .- S. H. RENFRO.

Monkstown, Fannin county, May 4. -For several days past the rain along this Red River country has been pourturn of spring there seems to be some rise in the spiritual as well as in the vegetable kingdom. The team of Bro. George Stephens dashed off, and his litwagon and run over. Two days after, her sweet spirit went to rest. The promise of the resurrection whispers,

LEWISVILLE, Denton county, May 6. BAZETT, Navarro county, April 30. -Rev. James Young gave us a stirring -Farmers are behind with their work, esture on temperance last night, and council with twenty-two members. Notice.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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Fort Worth sta, June 4
Village Creek et. at Oak Grove, June 11
George's Creek et. June 18
Marystawn et. at Rock Creek, June 25
Grandview et. at Auburn, July 2
Whitney et. at Prairie Point, July 9
Hillsboro et. at Soot's Clapel, July 16
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Alvarado et. August 6
Arlington et. August 13
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BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT-THIRE ROUND.
Belle Plain, at Belle Plain, May 21, 22,
sipe Springs, at Mr Frigah, June 4, 5.
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Lytle Gap, at Jiurned June 18, 19,
Pecan, at Cov. Valley, July 2, 3,
Caddo P aks, at Valley Grove, July 20, 31,
The district conference will convene at Oakland, Sipe Springs et, in Comanche county,
July 7th, at 9 o'chock a, m. First service Wednesday night Conference sermon Thursday
aight, by J. B. Womack.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

meeting the fourth Sabbath in August. will give particular notice after this. We want the preachers, especially in this district, to leave that Sunday "open," for they will be expected

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

HOLLAND-KENDRICK-On the 17th

of Eastland county, Texas. BRISTOW-CASTELLAW.-May 1,1881,

Brunn, Austria, to read the scriptures or speak or pray at the grave of one of

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Many were encouraged and strength.

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Gauge railroad will be here some time, if we can get it herded. Crops backward; too much rain.

local brethren from adjacent charges. The indications are favorable, and outlook encouraging. The recent warm District conference will convene at Cloburne at 0 o'clock, on Thursday morning. July 20.

Conference sermen will be preached Thursday a healthy and rapid growth to vegetation, though the principal part of the fruit and mast was destroyed by the ate frosts. Some sickness in this section, and five deaths in the vicinity of Hallville of late, from meningitis. Creek.
Blanket ct,2d Sunday in June.at Mountain Val. | Love to all the brethren, and success to

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is doing excellent work. The people county, May 3: I acknowledge the reon ct. 4h Sanday in July, at Evergreen.

are showing their appreciation of his ceipt of \$1 from Rev. E. C. DeJernett, Camp mesting oleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Camp fluances; \$226 15 collected last quarter fluances; \$226 15 collected last quarter for the support of the ministry. Up to nesses. Will not others help us? Let style.

work. The finances not up; but have good promises. A good feeling prevailed during the business and also preaching. The Apvocare is well respectively.

BUNT VILLE DISTRICT.

Conference will converse at Navesota June 2. 1881, at 9 o'clock 2. m. Freachers are requested to call in helf as pointments and attend, and make rotate of their work. Preschers, delegates and visitor will report, at P. A smitch, gets and visitor will report, at P. A smitch, and penticularly meeting to the delight of the people of that town the windows. We need \$150 more at each church, then we will have two as the Willis camp meeting the last Saturday, at Pleasant Grove, it was decided to have the Willis camp meeting the first Sabbath in August, and the Blue Branch in August, and the Blue Branch in August, and the Elucation of deaths have occurred. Farmers have, in many instances, had to plant their corn over. Fruit is nearly all killed. We labor among a clever, church-going people, we have ceiled and painted our Milliston the delight of the people of that town. On Thursday, the 28th of April, we commended our meeting at Rockport. Bro. Monk's six sermons were preached with power and demonstration of the spirit. Many came forward, requesting the tearth Sabbath in August, and the Elucation of the biling terms of the prophe of God. Tuesday he was constituted at Rockport, April 30. Bro. W. Monk, our presiding elder, to this place the 19th of April. He preched at Fulton the 23 tand 21th, among a Rockport. Bro. Monk's six sermons were preached with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Many came forward, requesting the tearth Sabbath in August, and the briped us in answer to our call. The port circuit net at Rockport, April 30. Bro. W. Monk, our presiding elder, to this place the 19th of April. He preched at Fulton the 23 tand 21th, among a Rockport. Bro. Monk's six sermons were preached to the taxpayers of the windows. We need \$150 more at each church, then we will have two as nice church houses as you can flad in any circuit needs at Fulton the 23 tand 21th, to the delight of the people of that town. On Thursday, the 28th of April, we commended our meeting at Rockport. Bro. Monk's six sermons -J. A. DUNCAN.

South-Northwest Texas Conference: preached with great power. The in-Bring to our district conference the full | terests of the church were looked after. amount of delegate expenses to the ecu-menical conference from your stations, churches on this circuit, and have circuits, etc., also curators' expenses. taised money to build one. The church District conference, Marlin, May 26.— will be ready for service by the fourth Sunday in May. We think we will build at least one more church and a parsonage this year. Last, but not least, we are praying for and are ex-EVANS-MITCHAN- On the 24th day pecting a gracious revival on our cir-

Will T. Halderman, Fairy Land, April, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. R. Kendrick, of gregation that has assembled here for Callaban county, by the Rev. Geo. W. Riley, Mr. T. B. Holland, of Whitney Hill county, to Miss Sallie II. Kending the Rev. Geo. W. His sermon was impressive, and we drick.

Several months greeted Brother Griffith at his regular appointment May 1. His sermon was impressive, and we drive the future. Many working the results in the future. Many working the results in the future. gregation that has assembled here for are assured accomplished much good, amusements here to divert from Christ. MILLIGAN-MORRIS .- At the rest- While Brother Griffith is a good A. E. Butterfield, O'Enaville, Bell digation. We sought to compass the dence of the bride's father, by Rev.

J. A. Aliison, Mr. B. F. Milligan and important institution as the prayermeeting and Sunday-school. We have seven or eight Sunday-schools, and as The circuit was well represented, twen-MCComb—SNEAD.—By Rev. J. K.
Lano, on the fifth of May, 1881, Mr.
McComb and Miss Mollie F. Snead, all of Eastland county, Texas.

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He Crops and A very encouraging report was prequence is that the revival influence is a ready beginning to be felt, and soon is the right man for the place. Crops we expect to see Sulphur Bluff circuit look well. This is a beautiful country, in one grand revival blaze. There will good land, and a good people. May Hall, Mr. J. R. Bristow and Miss Wilhall, Mr. J. R. Bristow and Miss Willie M. Castellaw.

BLANTON—HUTTO.—In Hatto, May 4, by Rev. I. S. Lane, Mr. J. A. Blanton and Miss Nettie, daughter of Captain J. E. Hutto, all of Williamson county, Texas.

BLANTON—HUTTO.—In Hatto, May 5 work during the approaching summer. Our Fairy Land camp-meeting will be gin Friday night, before the fourth Sunday in August. We are praying for a gracious outpouring of His spirit, and that many a poor sinner may realize the influence of the Son of Rightern agood official turnout, with a good carnet good official turnout.

is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who wi I not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowes, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best temale physicians and nurses in the United States. Seld everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

J. A. Wyatt, Walker Station, Red River County, May 2: My second quarterly meeting embraced April 23 and 24. P. E. (L. B.) Ellis is at his post, though a little unwell. Reports show we are on the look up. We have collected and expended \$1,253 80 on the United States. Seld everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

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Tramps are beginning to put in an appearance in the neighborhood of Columbus.

As sore of members have been congregation was happy with him, added to the church the present year, the majority by letter. One brother redays. He has been much afflicted, but cuted in march-pane, should be placed

May were encouraged and strength-ened. The outlook on the work is encouraging. The preacher in charge recouraging. The preacher in charge re-eouraging. The preacher in charge re-eouraging respectively. The preacher in charge re-eouraging results to us. Bro. Ellis preached is over. We had some powerful preaches to be from our presiding elder. Bro.

J. M. Holt, Caddo Mills, Hunt coun- the ADVOCATE. ty, May 2: Religious interests seem to be increasing on the circuit. Brother J. R. D. Taylor, Marshall, Harrison Pickett was unable to fill his appoint-7: Hallville circuit is ment vesterday on account of ill health, donation to the Grandview circuit. A moving quietly on. The audiences are good, and spiritual interest is increasing. Though we have no local preacher on this work, we have the labors that we may have a general revival of example is worthy of imitation, and of some of our supernumerary and religion throughout Pleasant Grove cir- their kindness will be appreciated by cuit this year.

J. A. Allison, Bonham, Fannin county, May 1: Our second quarterly con-ference is in session. Brother L. B. Ellis, our presiding elder, is present looking after the interests of the church.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

R M. Leaton, Helena, Karnes county, May 2: Preached twice at this

date they have paid \$13, above half the the laity help us to build a church in assessment. Bro. Smith has in hand this important city of Texas. Either half the collections ordered by confer- small or large contributions are wel ence. What a pleasure it would be if come. Do not hesitate about sending all our circuits would pay up after this because you can send but little. If you can send but a dime we shall gladly re

MASON DISTRICT—Turks ROUND.

Rlanco et, 4th Sabbath in May
Round Mountain et, 5th Sabbath in May
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District meeting at Cener Point, at 2 o'clock
Thursday mouning before the first Sabbath in
July.

Beenger, May 4, 1831

MILLICAN, TEXAS, April 4, —Measles
are prevailing at Millican and Wellborn, affecting the attendance at church
service and Sunday-school. They are
of a light type, and no deaths have oclight type, and no deaths have ocport circuit met at Rockport, April 30.

the divine power to fill the living tem- people of God. Tuesday he was com- abatement of this chief cause of crime oles who wait on God in the sanctuary. pe led to leave. We continued the meeting on Tuesday, and at hight two were converted and joined the church, this district, to leave that Sunday "open," for they will be expected here.—I. Z. T. Nouns,

Waco, McLennan county, May 4.—

To all the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the pasters in the bounds of Waco our presiding elder, was present, and the sound of God's artillery, and have fallen into ranks. We have in the pasters of the present the pasters of the pasters of the pasters of the church, have heard the sound of God's artillery, and have fallen into ranks. We have in the pasters of the pas NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. The glorious work is still going on. Fa- sixty per cent. of all sentences for church at Rockport a lively prayermeeting; also, a spiendid Sabbathschool. The preacher in charge and his wife are comfortably domiciled in the parsonage, with everything a Methodist preacher and his wife ought to dethey are so kind to us .- John F. Cook.

ed, with veranda. Now we are more thus, for the year, the sentences for comfortably enscenced. We hope to rum causes alone constitute seventybe able to make further improvements.

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Are yet disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exerciciating pain of cutting teeth? Itso. go at oace and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor lit. We trust he will not forget us in his the sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there ize the influence of the Son of Rights good, carnest zeal to work. Full one-tourth of the assessment was brought up in good spirits. Prospects for a prosperous year's work are good. The farmers all in fine spirits. Fruit crop mostly destroyed by the late frost; but the sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there ize the influence of the Son of Rights good, carnest zeal to work. Full one-tourth of the assessment was brought up in good spirits. Prospects for a prosperous year's work are good. The farmers all in fine spirits. Fruit crop mostly destroyed by the late frost; but crop prospects very fine. Leon is one of the son of Rights.

or speak or pray at the grave of one of his members, and who appealed to the Austrian ministry, has had the case decided against him. They decided not to recognize him as a minister because he was a Protestant. Then, when he fell back upon his right as a private citizen to speak at his friend's grave, they decided that he was not a private citizen, since he claimed to be a minister.

Trappea are head to the petus given to church work. We had a temperance boom last week. Rev. James P. Hulse, Bazette, Navarro county, April 30: Our second quarterly meeting has just closed. The presiding elder was with us Saturday and Sunday, preaching with great acceptability. Bro. Gage preached for us twice. The venerable man is zer lous in his master's lectures were very fine and directly to the point. Good was done.

Pastor, Birthright, Hopkins county, Pastor, Birthright, Hopkins county, ing, getting happy himself, while the

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. C. A. Bridges, Fair Play, Panola county, April 30: The third quarterly meeting for the Bellview circuit was held at Pine Grove, April 23 and 24. Rev. S. W. Turner, presiding elder, was present and preached to the edification of all present. The congregation was large on Sunday, not more than half could get into the house. We garner of God's glory.

mained with us only two weeks, and his heart is all right. The last night of the meeting was a time of great power. Uncome his plate, rose from his seat and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, let us eat, to the honor of Russia, the favorite nation-the meeting was a time of great power. It reminded me of old times. A good Campbellite preacher walked out into the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-this circle of friends will include the host of heaven. The church in Sulphur Bluff circuit is clustering fruit that is maturing for harvest into the saved?" The result, of our meeting was a time of great power. It reminded me of old times. A good Campbellite preacher walked out into the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the altar praising God aloud for a religion which will make a man happy. I am moving up in my circuit steadily and surely. I am looking for an old-the al mained with us only two weeks, and his heart is all right. The last night of upon his plate, rose from his seat and

unsatisfactory to agents to have subscribes charged on their accounts which they do not charged on their accounts which they do not germee is over. There was a small send, Will our patrons bear this in mind? All attendance of officials, and a small contained by the send. Will our patrons bear this in mind? All attendance of officials, and a small contained by the send of the county. We think we against it this year. Bro. Neeley will be able to organize at other places against it this year. at Vernon, the first and only church gregation on account of measles. Bro. preached a sacramental discourse Sunsoon. Hope we will be able to make a R. W. T. was at his post and full of day. It was indeed a feast to our souls. good report at conference. The Advolife. He is now here and will preach to-night. Finances badly behind, but man received into the church. Really families, and is received with a hearty hope they will be better in the future. a pleasant and profitable quarterly welcome, and is looked for with auxious Religion is at a low ebb. The Narrow meeting. anticipation. We can not do without

Davis, Grandview, Johnson county May 5: The children at the parsonage were made glad yesterday by another the preacher and his family, and we trust rewarded by our Heavenly Father.

Georgetown district is coming up all right on the "ecumenical fund." Sure-Have received by letter seven, by con-version one.

If this alarm is all needless. Taxas and consumed. Anton Seims, the en-will come to the front in due time: now mark that.

J. C. Rogers, Whitney, Hill county, incendiary. April 26: We have just completed a neat, new chorch. Will move in next The Sherman Conrice-Chronicle ex-Sabbath wit's a Sunday-school of sixty vest from the works of our faithful Sab- they are doing now, bath-school. May your paper forever prosper, and its influence be tell broughout the Lone Star State as it was felt in the legislature on the quesclon of prohibition.

Samuel J. Franks, Bosqueville, Me Lennan county, May 9: We have jus returned from Crawford, where we held the second quarterly conference for this circuit. It is not necessary to say our Samuel Weaver, New York, Henderson county, May 3: My second quarterly meeting has just passed. Bro. Adams was at his post and did good and the decided have a church here.

E. Y. Seale, Floresville, Wilson county, May 2: Our third quarterly meeting closed May 1. Our presiding closed have been here in a quarterly conceptly is a pipe like have ference before. Crawford is a nice lit tle village on the G., C. & S. F. rail road. The cars will soon be running t this place, where we expect to see

" As good town before long.
E. Crum, Corn Hill, Williamse county, May 10: been with us. We cried nato him, an he heard us; and we brought on friends and our children to him and ! heafed them. Fourteen were converted He helped us to bring them to him We had made the effort ourselves, and

demands the expest attention of every man who votes:

Figures given a year ago showed that tion of the remaining forty per cent, is directly traceable to the use of liquor, of the University. Apply to

A complete investigation of every case, as it appeared in the courts of Suffolk county, during the year ending sire. God bless the people of Rockport: September 30, 1880, was accordingly they are so kind to us.—John F. Cook. for the year of investigation-the di-NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- tinctive rum offenses included—wa-ENCE. tinctive rum offenses included—wa-16,897; 12,289 were directly due to EVANS—MITCHAM—On the 24th day of April, by the Rev. John Adams, Mr. W. J. Evans and Miss Mary D. Mitcham, of Malakoff, Henderson Mitcham, of Malakoff, Henderson Sanday in July.

Decting a gracious revival on our three quarterly conference and camp-meeting will convenience the fifth sanday in July.

R. C. Armstrong, Mexia, Limestone country, May 4: We have had the partor the various grades of drunkenness, sonage at this place renovated, two old rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and removed and sixty-eight for liquor keeping and rooms removed and four new ones additionally and rooms removed and rooms r two per cent. of the whole, leaving emali balance of twenty-seven per cen-To discover what was the influence of intemperance in the commission of this

b dance, formed the object of this invesobject of our investigation, by ascertaining the connection between run and the criminal in five directions: First-Whether the criminal was under he influence of liquor at the time the crime was committed. Second-Whether the criminal was in liquor at the time he formed the intent to commit the crime. Third-Whether the intemperate habits of the criminal were such as to lead to a condition which induced the crime. Fourth-Whether the in temperate habits of others led the crim inal to a condition which induced the grime. Fifth-Wnat were the drinking habits of the criminat, waether total abstainer, moderate drinker, or excessive drinker.

it appears that 2008 of the 4608 were in liquor at time of the commission of the various offences of which they were found guilty. This number is equal to forty-five per cent. of the twentyseven per cent, balance, or to twelve per cent of the sum of all offenses for he year, the distinctively rum offenses That 1918 were in liquor : t

Bender's memoirs, is the following highly characteristic story of the ec-

than half could get into the house. We had a good love-feast Sunday morning.

J. Curler, Bonham, Fannin county, Were baptized by affusion.

Here testing of the meeting was thirteen accessions, two of whom immediate vicinity had contrived victims of his detestable jest, none of whom, of course, dared to abstain from doing as the terrible Constantine did. It is needless to say that the dexterous appropriator of the marchpane candle while devouring that toothsome article with a joyful heart, baffled suspicion by the most hideous visual contortions, expressive of loathing and nausea .-London Telegraph.

> Sir Wm. Fenwick Willfams, recently appointed to the position of constable of the tower—one of the sinecure offices which they have in England to give to superannuated generals—is 81 years of age. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1800; won the title of "Hero of Kars" for his defense of that city against the Russians during the Crimean war. He commanded the artillery in Canada in 1859, and subsequently commanded all the British forces in the Provinces. He was lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia from 1865 to 1869.

G. W. Graves, Georgetown, William-son county, May 6: I write to say that ing bridge at Elm Lake, Wisconsia, too late to save itself, and ten loaded cars were piled upon the locomotive gineer, was seriously isjured. thought that the bridge was fired by an

popils. This bespeaks praise for our Ragan, of Texas, belongs the honor people of the flourishing city of Whit- of once before exposing the postoffice mey, and in the latter days God will frands, but the "smelling committee" gather in the golden sheaves of his har-didn't seem to get to the bottom of it as

> Trees Cittata emaners. Cherokee SECTION STATE

Indian Cure.

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Professor O. P. Hubbard, in neaking o cures he had sen per formed by the American Indians

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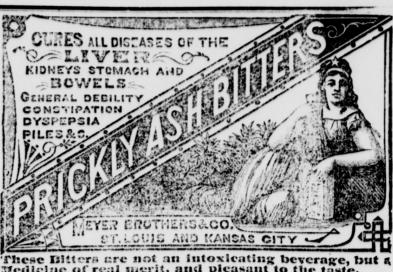
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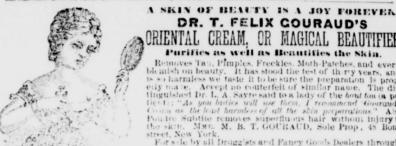
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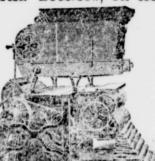


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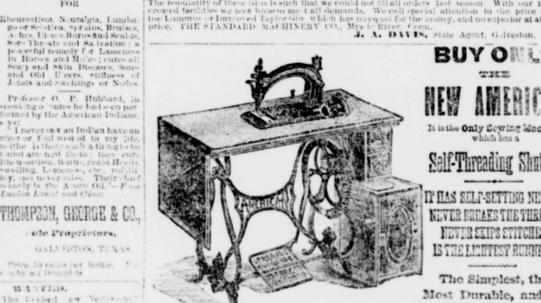
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Obituaries.

Childres,—Sister M. E. Childres, daughter of John and F. E. Bursy, was born in Tarrant county, Texas, May 22, 1859; professed religion, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in September, A. D. 1876, under the ministry of the Rev. South, August, 1878; was married to James A. Walkup, and departed this life March 29, 1881. She was an earnest Christian and a devoted wife. She died in great peace. She leaves a husband and two little babes and many relations and friends to God's service she begans all things." Idving consecrated her life and many relations and friends to eternal gain .- C. ROWLAND.

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hearts to her. The "Angel of Death" came down, plucked the sweet bud and hearts to her. The "Angel of Death" came down, plucked the sweet bud and lovingly bore it to a fairer clime, where it shall burst into perfect bloom. We would say to the sorrowing parents, mourn not for the loved one. Sometimes mists and fogs hover around the giver of life ver it hereaves and fogs hover around the giver of life ver it hereaves. river of life, yet it borrows no gloom sadness; neither will it roll one turstones of the

Price.—Bro. S. S. Price, after a lingering illness, died at his residence, near Lewisville, on the 18th of April, eral interest that is taken in the subject. He was for forty years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. had paid, in subversions to new railway He is spoken of by those who knew him as a kind husband and father, a good neighbor and a zealous Christian.

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PARRY .- Morgan L. Parry was born in Pittsburg, Peansylvania, August 15th, 1817; removed to Louisiana in 1838, and in 1842 came to Galveston, and was one of the pioneers of the cot-ton compress business of the State. He was married in Galveston and leaves behind a widow and one child, Mrs. which afford the advantage of facilitat-Breath, to mourn the loss of the husband and father. His last illness was painful and protracted; he sent for the ically received, and it is believed that writer at an early period of his sickness. writer at an early period of his sickness. He had then no hope of recovery and was deeply concerned about his spiritual welfare. He had been raised religiously but like many others had never made a public profession of his belief; he was now intensely concerned; he was a man of nerve, of strong will, and now when confronted with the issues of life and death, he sought with and now when confronted with the issues of life and death, he sought with deep earnestness the assurance that his peace was made with God. In the many interviews the writer had with him he ever found him honestly examining the motives of his heart and seeking a clear evidence of his acceptance with God. Humbly he renounced all confidence in his own worthiness, and rested alone in the atonement of Jesus him in a better world.—1. G. J.

red them to duty, especially family prayer, and her efforts were not in vain. She was a sufferer most of her life, but exhibited true Christian patience. Her last end was peace with man and God; her last request to her family was to meet her in heaven; she loins the loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the latter to the long true loved children grave before the latter to the latter to the long true loved children grave loved children

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Lyles .- Mary E. Lyles was born

and many relations and friends to to God's service, she became alive to all mourn her loss, but their loss is her the interests of his kingdom on earth. Her house was the itinerant's home Those of our brethren who have had Rodgers.-Bro. Albert Rodgers is the henor to serve the Cameron circuit gone. On the 24th of March one of will hold in grateful remembrance the Leon county's most honored and useful welcome they have received from her, citizens, and one of the church's strongest props, passed peacefully away. He was universally beloved. another's good. The has left a solveing wife and a large family of grownup children to mourn his loss. He has
left them the legacy of a life of pious
usefulness and good deeds.—J. H.

SHERRARD.

bar, and she had hade extensive preppresent session; but the judge of all the
earth and heavens summoned her before the great advocate of men to walk
unshackled the courts of heaven and receive the reward of her well-doing. At Dowell.—Mary Lucy, youngest the news of her death the district court adjourned, and a large concourse of people, together with resident and visit-March 6th, 1881, aged five years, five ing lawyers, met to attend the funeral. months and twenty days. Little Lucy was the light of her home; by her form of burial, we lowered the body in gentle and winsome ways she drew all the grave, to await the life-giving hearts to her. The "Angel of Death" power of God n glorous resurrection.

-HER PASTOR. bid wave to soil the lowly, but will in the statistics of this country's ary he shall spend in a certain way? yield lovely flowers that delight to foreign commerce for 1880, New Or- Prohibition is an infringement that linger on its peaceful banks. If the leans shows the greatest proportionate linger on its peaceful banks. If the clouds have grown darker, the house all bushed and still, your hearts all lonely and sad, remember, the bow of eternal promise, one end resting on the total exports for 1880, as compared with the previous year, show a value of seven Jerusalem," will be \$889,000,000 against \$765,000,000. New

eral interest that is taken in the subject. 881, in the sixty-first year of his age. The Mexican treasurer, to date of last mail advices from the City of Mexico, any habit, taste or calling of its citizens, with dispatch. The National Mexican Behring Straits-hoping the American has delivered to the federal agent th second section, comprising ten kil-ometres of the track; and, according to the latest intelligence, forty more kilo-metres were to be received, lacking only the Siberian side of the Belffing Straits, the completion of a few small bridges. The company is in possession of six American eight-wheeled locomotives, ing the passage through the curves on the road. Materials are being period-

with God. Humbly he renounced all which is to connect the Morelos and confidence in his own worthiness, and Vera Cruz trunk lines, as well as that of another branch which is to connect Christ. His loved ones hope to meet the capital with the town of Texcoco, having its junction at the Los Reyes. station, on the Morelos railway, has tavia Ann Ford was born July 10, 1842, died April 18, 1881. She professed faith in Christ in 1869, at Harper's chapel. Bradley county the second competed and trained to the line from Pachuca to Tulancingo is now competed, and trained trained to the line from Pachuca to Tulancingo is now competed. chapel, Bradley county, Arkansas, having been for some years previous a member of the church. She was a member of the church. She was a member of the United Friends of Tem-tosi, to be constructed by the Mexican perance and most of her life an active worker in the church. She led her husband and family to Christ, exhorted them to duty, especially family family was to meet her in heaven; she joins five loved children gone before, and leaves husband and six children behind; one, the little infant, has followed after. May God enable each lowed after. May God enable each lowed after. lowed after. May God enable each of the different lines work is being carried on with the utmost activity. The

(From the Galveston Weekly Journal.) SUPPOSITIOUS.

Our spicy exchange, the Waco Telewould have it—when the male members ment. The two roads, with all pro-of the family have been reduced to helplessness, as of course they will be, the of about 1800 miles. wife and mother goes down with them. This is all a supposition and slightly ridiculous, of course; but it is as logical as the Telephone's assumption that every private family in Kansas will be transformed into a whisky den, as typified by its twenty-ten-gallon-keg illustration. Try another criticism, Mr. Telephone.

(From the Galveston Weekly Journal.) In calling attention to the fact that prohibitionists of Lamar county were moving in the matter of holding a State convention for the purpose of furthering the temperance cause, the San Antonio Express, of April 30th, holds the following language: The temperance cause is a good one, and every temperance movement made in the right direction and properly conducted will meet the approval of all good citizens. We believe in temperance societies, temperance conventions and temperance tures, and everything calculated to do away with dissipation and drunkenness, and the crimes that so frequently follow their excess, just as we are in favor of all Christian denominations and everything tending to the elevation and improvement of the morals of solety; but the name of prohibitionist implies force to carry out the temperance doctrine; it means interference with individual liberty of action; and those who vote for the authorization of such a force are bartering away a liber-If it is right to declare a man shall not drink certain liquors because they are injurious, it is right to say a man shall not eat of certain food because it is injurious. A man may injure himself and family and the community in which he lives by extravagance and living be-

yond his means; shall a law be formed declaring what portion of a man's salmay be but the beginning of a disas-trous ending; the destruction of the "free agency" of man; the attempt to accomplish by human effort what was not contemplated in the divine dispensation. We believe in preaching temperance and Christiansty; not in at-

Fractating vapors of the storm.—II. II.

Varonas.

We then in Uvalde, Monday morning, April 25, of consumption, Mrs. Susant J. Wakkins, and ten days. She was the wife of Mr. John W. Wakkins and daughter of Brother and Sister A. B. Dillard. Again are the already grief-stricken parents called upon to part with another daughter. May foole and we know He will—give them grace to endure this additional trial. Alchough not a member of the church, yet the parents have reason to believe that Mrs. W. trusted in Jesus ere she died. She leaves a weeping husband and two children, parents, brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn her loss.—Fellx A. Knox.

Price.—Bro. S. S. Price, after a largering illness, died at his residence, near Lewisville, on the 18th of April. on which a State may interfere with

.. ___ .. government may grant them passage Toluca. The Sonora Railroad company expense of the Bremen Geographical Society, and are endorsed by Prof. Nordenskjold and Prince Bismarck. Their chief object will be a thorough explorawhere Nordenskjold, in the Vega, passed the winter of 1878-9. Then they will make a prolonged stay on the coasts, and visit the different islands of Behring's Sea. They will make com-prehensive ethnological, zoological and botanic studies, and will prepare col-lections in these regions and in Alaska. The travelers are thoroughly prepared and have equipped themselves in every respect for this journey, which is to be of about a year's duration.

The chief of the bureau of statistics in his ninth monthly statement for the current fiscal year of the imports and exports of the United States, reports the excess of exports of merchandise as

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silver coin and bullion was as follows:

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It is now an established fact that Jay "boom," and his friends were not so obtuse as not to discover the direction of the bereaved ones to be as well prepared to meet Jesus in death; "glories await them there." The many friends tender their sincere regards to the bereaved family.—W. W. Henderson.

Holcome. — Maggie L. Holcomb, daughter of James H. and Lizzie Helcomb, of Erath county, Texas, was born January 10, 1876, and died March 25, 1881. She was an interesting child The of the wind by this little "straw," graphical innovation, namely, that the

and the frontier of Mexico. Results will supply the true answer to this proposition. The rumer is that Gould has for weeks been quietly negotiating extreme which legislation. One fam- for the interest which is to insure him MORTON.

LYLE. — Willum Eugene M. Lyle was born June 25, 1880, died January 13, 1881. He was the son of H. E. and E. E. Lyle The angelon keys of whisky from a drummer—the Telephone assumes that this is the legitimate outcome of the prohibition law. Let us suppose a case: The female head of that family will take the Whether he shall succeed in his pur-E. E. Lyle. The angels came down and took him up to heaven. Grieve not parents, but trust in God and live a year or two she will be wealthy at the safely assumed that, if the negotiafaithful and meet your children in neaven: for they are there waiting for you. "Death may the cords of life unloose, but can't dissolve our love."—J. household become helpless from indulgence, she will have something to take the rumors, his object is practically accomplished at this time. household become helpless from indulgence, she will have something to take one association of shareholders, and are one stated under a mutual traffic agreeof them on. As the Telephone operated under a mutual traffic

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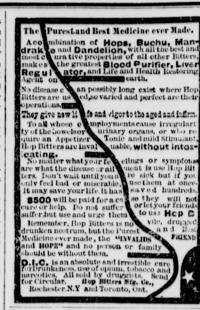
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From Indiana.

The District Conference of Indianapolis District, Rev. E. H. Prosser, P E., met at Paragon, Ind., April 14th, and adjourned 17th. Our cause still prospers in Indiana. This great State was once the territorial possession of Va. It was originally settled almost exclusively by Virginians, Carolinians, Tennesseeans and Kentuckians, and since 1860, and especially since '65, great numbers of people from Georgia and Mississippi have settled here. It was my intention and plan to embrace Indiana and Ohio in our operations when, in 1862, we began the work in Illinois, but for want of the means had to defer to later years. So soon as we saw all things safe and well organized in Illinois, we met, in the fall of 1865, a convention of nearly 40 ministers, at Clifford, Indiana, eager to enter upon a new erreer of useful-ness, but for want of backing, we still

In 1868 we commenced the work. and during 1869 devoted nearly all of our time to it, bearing all of our own expenses, as we had done for years in Illinois, while organizing there. We effected an oganization that fall, but de-lay had lost us fully 30 ministers a..d a corresponding membership. That fall. late in Oct., Bishop McTyeire and Dr. McFerrin met with us, and had we had one or two more ministers, we would have been formally received as a Conference. I had sacrificed so much in the cause, that I could no longer hold up under it. I labored in 1870 till midsummer, and when engaged in the great debates that were now sprung upon us in Kentucky and Missouri, duty compelled me reluctantly to quit the Indiana field until I could financially stand under its burdens, for not one dollar of missionary aid did we receive in all our toils in Illinois and Indiana. emphatically supported ourself. The Indiana work, at my request, became plied from thence, till, at last, Rev. John Branstetter, a working and noble during the same year. Christian gentleman, and member of meagre. We have two districts in cen- ing interest. tral Indiana. Though emigration is allast several years. During the past fearful winter, Bro. Branstetter had a gracious revival, and received some 17 into fellowship. Bro. Threldkeld organized three new congregations and received and received 108 members. In the face of such a winter, do you not think that such a field and such workers should be

Do you not feel for us? dure all the burdens alone? I do not offers to help our brethren in their offers to help our brethren in high term of Sundays, and at times in night serious of Sundays, and at times to drain hand, bind wheat and cats, crafte the same, mow meadows, to live, and yet organize societies and carry on the work. Bro. Brantest ter and myself paid our way to the capital, and worked for three weeks and paid my way back to Lout-ville, and worked for three weeks and paid my way back to Lout-ville, and neither received no saked for oac event. We paid our way to the landing state of the other two.

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twenty minutes at one period, death would have ensued. I am about, as you see; preached three times at the

upon the mind of every convert. It is astonishing to find how little many christians know concerning the facts and principles of the gospel; but in view of this ignorance it is not astonishing to find that their religious lives are weak, wayward, and barren. T.e. young convert should be encouraged to earnest study of the Bible, with the advantage of the best helps and the wisest counsel. The discipline of his church should be put into his hands that he may have a correct understanding of what he is expected to believe, what he is to avoid, what he is to avoid, what he is to avoid, what he is to do, and what he is to enjoy. He should be encouraged to that he is to avoid, what he is to do, and what he is to enjoy. He should be encouraged to take his church-newspaper that he may be brought into sympathy with its institutions and its work everywhere and feel the throb of its connectional heart. Lack of knowledge will result in arrested or stunted growth. Every young convert should be put to work in the church. There can be no solid, steady growth in the Christian life.

without work. It is because there are so few workers that there is so much barrenness and deadness in many places. Not a moment should be lost n impressing upon every young Chrisfollower of Christ must be a co-worker with him in building up the church and sweetness, and power, and development from a Christian's life than to give him nothing to do for his Lord. The first are the fir nothing to do for his Lord. There is work for every one to do. That church is defectively organized that does not find work for all willing hands among its members. That Christian who is not doing and enjoying some work for Christ is in danger; he is losing gracious opportunity; and he may lose his soul. Idleness is the precursor of weakness and death. Read the twelfth chapter of Romans and the fourth of Ephesians, and then pray over your duty, and then do it, that ye "may grow up into him, in all things, which gists. is the head, even Christ; from whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectnal working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love."-Nashville Christian Advocate.

Rumors got atloat at Donovan, Ill., that the grave of Emanuel Siegal had been robbed, some time ago. The coffin was uncovered, and its only occupants were found to be sixteen huge bull-snakes, in a torpid condition.

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The reforms projected by the South Carolina legislature are very sweeping. First, the penalty imposed upon dueling; second, the concealed weapons' bill; third, the anti-whisky regulation: and fourth, the exemption of the real estate of immigrants to the extent of \$1,500 from all taxes for three years. Either one of these reforms practically enforced will work great good.

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the Illinois Conference, was appointed to the Indiana District, and it was at last organized into a Conference. Two

help them all I could, my place was re-sumed in the struggling body. Of been balked in its efforts to amalgamate course our men are mostly young and the Iron Mountain, has opened nego-inexperienced, and their support is tiations for the purchase of a controll-

encouraged? There are preachers of prominence in Missouri and Kansas, that were sent out from our Illinois Conference, and some from Indiana.

narrate it to boast, but to encourage feet was born at Normal, Illinois, last others to help our brethren in their month, and is vigorous enough to justify

door, and had not reaction set in within pointed the committee was quite en-

too much for me after such an attack, and that attack wholly the result of cverwork.

J. Ditzler.

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and found it a perfect cure. All Drug-

It is astonishing how many railroad enterprises are on foot in Mexico and pointing toward her frontier. There are three roads starting from Galveston, besides several from the North, reaching down through Texas with their gigantic iron fingers to the Rio Grande, seeking out the fertile valleys and rich mining districts, of whose tab-Grande, seeking out the fertile valleys and rich mining districts, of whose taband rich mining districts, of whose tabulous wealth and fertility so much has
been written, and I dare say, more imagined. The effect of these enterprises
will be to regalvanize the old Mexican
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Liberty, at Wallaceville, May 14, 15
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Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 28,29
Newton cir, at Spear's chapel, June 4, 5
Jasper cir, at Peachtree, June 11, 12
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

Waco District Conference. The district conference for Waco district, Northwest Texas Angual Conference, will meet at Marlin, Texas, May 26, Thursday, at nine o'clock. Dear brethren, 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.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie, May

LaGrange sta, May 14, 15
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Austin cir, at Live Oak, May 28, 29
Elgin cir, June 4, 5
Cedar Creek cir, at Eppler's S. H. June 11, 12
West Point cir, at Ridge Church, June 18, 19
Wemar cir, June 28, 26
Flatonia cir, at Flatonia, July 2, 3
The district conference will be held at Flatonia, beginning on Thursday at 11 o'clock, June 30, 1881.
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June 4, 5

Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12
The district conference will convene at Pine Hill, August 4th, at 9 a.m.
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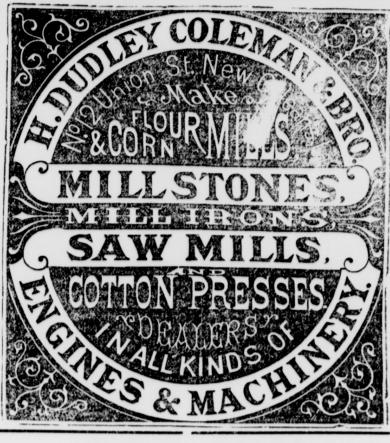
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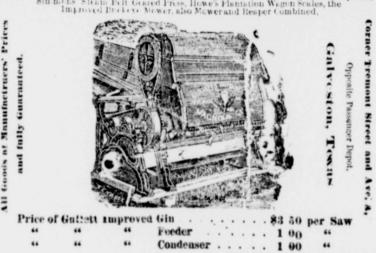
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A fire at Ottumba, Iowa, the 6th, deetroyed \$175,000 worth of property.

In an address before the American gricultural association, in New York, E. Pekar, the Hungarian commissioner recently sent over, announced that the flinty winter wheat of Minnesota was the grain mostly sought in his country.

The census officer gives the total number of daily papers in this country during the census year at 962, with an aggregate daily circulation of 3,581,187. and an aggregate annual circulation of 112,733,578 copies. At an average Leaguers. price of \$7 33, the cost of the papers annually is \$26,250,100.

The Senate committee have authorized its chairman to report back with tirely retire from public lite, its approval the following: Resolved, On the tenth Sir Stafford that the interests of the people of the security of their government are so involved in the subject of the construction of ship canals and other ways for hous the transportation of seagoing vessels across the Isthmus connecting North and South America, that the government opens with the frankness which is due to all other people and govern-ments, and hereby assert that it will insist that its consent is a necessary condition precedent to the execution of such a project, and also as to the rules and regulations under which other nations shall participate in the use of such canals or other ways, either n peace or war.

Three hundred Arkansaw travelers have been the guests of the city of New Orleans. They were given a grand dinner at Spanish Fort. Titus county farmers are done plant-

ing cotton, are plowing corn, and are in fine spirits generally. Owing to heavy, soaking rains the

roads in Travis county are in a terrible The governor of the Mexican State of

decides the campaign. The Senate, on the 9th, instructed the committee of commerce to inquire into the condition of the Potomac river opposite Washington city as to naviga-tion, floods, the health of the city and the erection of bridges across it. Senate judiclary committee reported adversely to the nomination of Stanley Matthews as associate justice of the supreme court.

The Yorktown centennial commis sioners are preparing for the further reception of the Nation's guests. Upward of 4000 Masons will encamp o the ground, and 10,000 troops will be

Notice was given on the 9th in the House of Commons of an amendment to the oath bill. It characterizes Brad-laugh as a notorious Republican, a publaugh as a notorious Republican, a pub-lisher of profane literature and an athe-tion, has charged Gen. Erreath, minis-

Gen. Skobeloff is on his way to Petersburg. The principal leader of In the debate on the land bill, the the Tekke Turcomans will shortly be in 19th, John Bright said: If a great fleet St. Petersburg.

its second reading. If not in harmony with the views of the leaders of sound public opinion in Ireland, let it be re-

the memoirs of the late Mr. Carlyle

that he is sole judge of what ought to be published. They will be published. Conflicting accounts reach London Bouth Africa. Some say the British residents are endeavoring to up-British residents are endeavoring to upset the settlement. Others say there is no cause for anxiety, and that the Boer leaders are reliable.

address, praying the crown to provide a monument in Westminster Abbey to Lord Beaconstield. At was adopted. Yeas, 380; nays, 50. A similar motion was adopted in the House of Lords without division.

albaro, Mexico, became insane and killed Engineers Martin and Jones. killed Engineers Martin and Jones, tion. Among other reasons is the fact and was killed himself by Filley, chief that Robertson had said he would not of the party.

A telegram received by the governor at Denver, the teuth, says: A ranch in Yapara county has been attacked, three run off. Some say the raiders were In- ful "world's fair," the city of Boston dians, others say they were white des-

The strike of the switchmen at Chicago is serious. Delayed freight is piling on the railroads. The companies are preparing to bring in new men, and this is producing a bitter feeling like the wings of an American eagle, among the strikers. They have intermen on the Lake Shore and Michigan roads were forced to quit work. At in wheat recently, points trains had their coupling pins A fund of \$5000 v

arrangement will be made between the is proposed to erect a spire and a peal rival Atlantic cable companies; and the of bells, inclose the yard with iron raila shilling-a-word tariff.

The Buenos Ayres congress met on purpose of the government to maintain peace at all costs.

The French ambassador at Constantiwould be reg rded as a cause for war. The porte is preparing a letter to the

The Conservative peers in a meeting on the ninth, at London, decided unanimously that Lord Salisbury should lead the party in the House of Lords.

A crevasse in the Mississippi, ten Ouchita is reported.

Hon. W. Higgins, of Massachusetts, who is to speak at the unveiling of the Cowpen monument, has reached Spartansburg. Governor Hagood also will

General Longstreet has been confirmed by the Senate marshal for

tion Tax bill by the Reichstag. He said the Conservatives deserted their

The Bulgarians, apprehensive of to Russia.

Bradlaugh will not present himself in the House of Commons until he has i consulted his constituents. There is much ill feeling an

Irish in London respecting Archbishop Manning's order forbidding the use of Catholic club rooms by the Land Rumors are affoat in the English

provincial press that, owing to his illness, Gladstone will partially or en-On the tenth Sir Stafford Northcote

moved that the speaker exclude Mr. United States, and the weltare and Bradlaugh from the precincts of the division.

more than the whole income the land Cincinnati, Baltimore, San Francisco, can produce.

Cincinnati, Baltimore, San Francisco, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Cleveland and De-

The marriage of Rudolph, crown troit stand above phanie, of Belgium, was imposingly elebrated in the church of St. Augustine, Vienna, May 10. Cardinal Von of postal revenue is attributed to the Schwarzenberg, at the head of the clergy, conducted the ceremony.

Jews were again maltreated and had the unfavorable weather, American Arispe has asked the co-operation of their shops pillaged by a mob. The competition, local taxation, exacting Governor Fremont, of Arizona, in root- military restored order and arrested 500 conditions and insecurity of tenure. ing up the band of horse-thieves oper- persons. On Monday the riot was re- and increased price of labor. Estimaating on the border.

On the 9th the Kroumirs, finding themselves surrounded at Abdullah, evacuated. It is thought this virtually evacuated. It is thought this virtually and peasants extends are troops, but not until one woman was killed and several persons injured. This strife between the Jews and peasants extends between the Jews and peasants extends and therefore lost to the puzzle. This city is infested not only through the Ukraine, where many Jews country. Consequently the entire with houses of bad repute, but with soreside. It has been the growth of cen- manufacturing interests are seriously In the South and West they depressed. turies. form the larger part of the population of many towns. By their avocations as money-lenders, traders and spirit deal- without aim or leadership is liable to borhoods, and are a plague spot wherers, they have been made masters of both landlords and peasants, and this, have a good many arms concealed and now bearing on this matter authorizes with social antipathies, causes the interest and a fair supply of ammunition, but no tense hatred of the race by the Russian organization. They will act without dollars for each violation thereof. This

> The remnant of Col. Flatter's command, which escaped after the massacre, were for some time torced to take refuge in a cave. They were without food, and resorted to cannibalism. Fifteen of their number, including a subofficer named Pabquin, were eaten by their comrades.

ter of war, to form a new cabinet, and a national assembly will be summoned.

In the debate on the land bill, the at Cork or Galway offered free passage. Archbishop Croker, of Dublin, m a one-half the people of Ireland would letter, says the land bill should pass to leave for the United States, which of-

the saloon-keepers with a printed notice ment for use in the event of war is at that he will enforce the Stubbs law. Cologue, in a disused monastery. The which prohibits Sunday traffic, should keeper and offices are located on the on the 9th Mr. Gladstone moved an Sabbath. The police court is in accord pigeon cote. The birds are kept in

> Conkling reviewed at length his reasons for opposing Robertson's nomina-

Copies of the revised Old Testament On the seventh Engineer Salkerider, will be distributed on May 17 to 1100 in the Palmer-Sullivan camp, near Axributed toward the expense of revision. resident. He charged the president with acting in bad faith toward him.

New York having failed to meet the chmen killed, and 140 head of cattle | financial demands incident to a success has concluded to try its hand at that sort of enterprise, and the Boston papers say that its people are determined to get up an exhibition that will require 300 acres of land, over which the wonders of the world can be spread out

Ocean grain freights are lower than among the strikers. They have inter-fered with the new hands when no po-lice were in sight. On the tenth fifty

A fund of £5000 will be subscribed in London to complete Hughenden church The London Times announces that no as a memorial to Lord Beaconsfield. It

neither more nor less. Mississippi, ten ports a certain amount of greenous miles below Lake Providence, exposes in the treasury one month, and an encapitation, and had as good chances as any H. W. Battle, paster of the Columbus a large section of country. At Camden, tirely different amount another month.

Ark., a rise of twenty-five feet in the Thus, on the third of January reported \$15,741,818 the treasury, and on the second in-stant he reported \$22,418,593. And to courage. His advisers, however, have being put in first-class condition, and month. Now the question is whether the greenbacks in the treasury are counted persuaded him that he is in eminent Railway will be completed to Woodas part of the total reported by the secretary in his debt statements as outstanding. If so, his statements must be standing. If so, his statements must be statement of the country the day after the statement of the country Georgia; Absalom Blythe, marshal for necessarily be incorrect, for greenbacks his official reception of the foreign am-South Carolina, and Samuel Milton in the treasury can not be outstanding. Lassadors. The moment, however, that United States attorney for South Caro-

party. All the Republican leaders or retiring these notes, so as to keep the o the rejection of the Military Exemp-or the rejection of the Military Exemp-or Theorem 1997 (1997) and the secretary is to be cen-means, that the secretary is to be cen-

> agles, eagles, half eagles, aggregate \$8,893,000; silver dollars, \$2,200,000. The following is a statement of nited States currency outstanding at

his date: Old demand notes year notes of 1863 Fractional currency, all issues ...

It is estimated at the National Posthouse until he promises that he will not office department that the postal rev-further disturb the proceedings of the enues for the year will exceed \$36,000,was expected eighteen months ago. The ukase of the ezar concerning the The returns of sales of stamps, postal rent of the peasants is settled. It will cards and stamped envelopes for the apply to 3,700,000 peasants, who will quarter ending March 31, 1881, show be relieved of a considerable portion of that New Orleans stands thirteenth in their rents for land, while all arrears the list of twenty-five principal cities will be remitted. All proprietors who have not arranged to sell holdings will quarter amounted to \$63,692, an inbe requested to do so by 1883. It appears that, since the emancipation of the serfs, the rents benefited the proprictors more than the laborers. In the twenty-five cities. New York, Chimany cases the payments amount to cago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, prince of Austria, and Princess Ste-phanic of Relgium was imposingly cago and Detroit rank her in percentage of increase. The unexpected

revival of business. The royal commissioners report that the depressed condition of agriculture On the eighth, at Reff, Russia, the in Great Britain is partly produced by

which the people are driven by at-tempts to enforce eviction and the in-locality as well as upon their conduct. solent action of the police. In case of and the whole matter should be vigor-an outbreak there will be a simple ously dealt with.—N. O. Item. ssacre of the Irish people. A crisis of the gravest character may occur at

The Liberal newspapers of Madrid Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, owing state that a Catholic congress will be published. According to these, the held in October, attended by Catholic numbers for the northwest provinces notables from every part of the world. Missionary associatian \$15,000 to be applied for a new mission on the Nile.

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The late Bishop Wilberforce tions in one of his letters that Mrs. The increase since 1868 is about 634 per Norton, meeting him at Sir Sterling cent.

training by being sent on regular jour-In the Republican caucus, the ninth, conkling reviewed at length his reasons for opposing Robertson's nominations for opposing Robertson's nominations for the contrary to law. The changes are not contrary to law. with Berlin by intermediate relays.

The whole tendency of legislation in this country is to give the press greater freedom, and, at the same time, hold the conductors of it to a greater and support Arthur, if nominated, for vice- greater responsibility. The days when newspapers with pretentions to respectability were accustomed to descend to the lowest scurrility and indulge in ind-cent personalities has past, and with them are disappearing from our

According to the Belgian constitu-tion every 80,000 of the population are On the first, at Richmond. brought about an advance of 13g cents ber. The present number of senators is 66, and that of members of the chamsoon be obliged to propose an augmen- Bishops Decker and Keane. tation of those numbers.

When John Tinker and Joseph Stafprospect is that competition will secure ing. and place a monument over the ford were put on trial in Chicago for bracelets, six watches, three diagrams. There is one thing about our debt Tinker declined to have counsel as- lour finger rings. The loss is estimated the ninth. Gen. Roca, president of the confederation, strongly emphasized the may be worth while to attract attentioned the witnesses and addressed the collection. tion. There is a law of congress which jury. He not only conducted the case requires the secretary of the treasury ably, showing a thorough legal trainto "issue" pay out, and keep in circula. ing, but further excited surprise by The French ambassador at Constantinople, on the seventh, handed the porter a note, stating that the dispatch by Turkey of an armed force to Tunis would be regarded as a cause for war. fully reports the amount of greenbacks is the son of a leading Ohio lawyer, and outstanding at the beginning of each month to be exactly \$346.741.646— I don't murmur," he said, after conneither more nor less. This has been viction; "I went into this thing with meither more nor less. This has been done with religious fidelity ever since May, 1878. But meanwhile the treasurer, in his monthly statements, resurer, res ports a certain amount of greenbacks claim to favor that I secured a fine edu-

** There can be no question but that the amount varies from month to shown themselves extraordinarily ner- steel rails will soon be laid. lina.

The Republican senate caucus the that the secretary keeps track all the amount of greenbacks in avert the threatened conflict in their the treasury, and is continually issuing the amount of \$5500.

The Republican senate caucus the the amounts in the treasury, it must be perfor left for Gatchina with such rather of G. Frost, president of the "Franco-Texan" Land Company, has left for laid the same time, but palace when the ambassadors reached amount of \$5500.

The Westler of Commercial says V.

The Brenham Banner says pic-nics and rains come at the same time, but parts unknown, leaving debts to the amount of \$5500.

The latest statistics show 41,678,000 were resolved into a committee to make amount outstanding always at the same peace in their camp. This indicates point. Either that, or his statements the census takers were enabled to ascerand proceeds to say: "The exceedingly peace in their camp. This indicates that Garfield's strength and firmness the census takers were enabled to ascertain the exceedingly and proceeds to say: "The exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital Stateachers. First in proportion to population comes the United Saates, with guarantees in the endotral Thinderanty and Identess. As first in the exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, and the law of 1878 is not faithfully executed. The exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, published in the Democrat of Tuesday, gaged in perfecting his idea. So far as contains some facts the reverse of endorm Thinderanty and Identess. As first in the exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, published in the Democrat of Tuesday, contains some facts the reverse of endorm Thinderanty and Identess. As first in the exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, published in the Democrat of Tuesday, contains some facts the reverse of endorm Thinderanty and Identess. As first in the exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, published in the Democrat of Tuesday, contains some facts the reverse of the orleans of the original transfer of the exceedingly and proceeds to say: "The exceedingly interesting article upon the Vital States of New Orleans, by Dr. Chaille, or a state of the original transfer of the original transfer or a state of the origi Bismarck is in an ill humor, owing cutted. The latter is probably the part of the rejection of the Military Exemptors. But it does not follow, by any Both here and in France the school children form one-fifth of the populasured. It is simply impossible to avoid tion. Prussia, with 4,007.776 pupils appear that there is an excess of the verts to first principles for its basis violating the law in one way or another, and 57,936 teachers, takes the third number of females above males to the Nature furnishes the model, and the and no public officer is to be blamed for place. Next come England and Wales, The Bulgarians, apprehensive of Austrian influence, meditate an appeal thing to do is to repeal the absurd law are one-sixth of the population. Aus-

bewitched, and consulted a somnambuiist, who advised him to baffle the evil ditions are more favorable to marriage spirits by burning the first woman who should enter his house on the following 12,496 60 23320 66 235 25 66 25 58 6.6 25 58 6.6 25 from Maubeuge. He invited her in observes that if the marriages in New and ordered his wife to close all the Orleans are less numerous, then an existed. The machine is nicely balanced, doors and windows. Then he stirred It was carried without 000, which will be \$4,000,000 more than his visitor. The police arrived in time up his big fire and proceeded to broil to prevent her from being cooked.

Just now railroad men are greatly comotives whereby the heretofore laborious task of ringing the bell at crossings and while approaching towns the fireman to the manifest neglect, in connected directly with the bell yoke movement. It is in constant readiness | belp her. for use, steam being on continuously after the firing of the engine, and i thus instantaneously available to give varning.

Having brought about an under called assignation houses, all of which should be brought under severe police The condition of Ireland is described restrictions. Some of these concerns as that of a volcano. An insurrection are to be found in respectable neighneert, mainly from desperation, to does not, however, seem to effect a cure.

The first rough calculations of the population of the various provinces of British Indian empire, founded on the recent census, are being gradually are 32,600,000, and for Oude, 11,200,000. Mr. Robert Arthington, of Leeds.

The increase since 1872 has been about England, has paid over to the American

5 per cent., but varies much in different The grand total for the Pur iab is 22,640,463, of whom nearly 19,-000,000 are British subjects, and the remainder subjects of the native states

Maxwell's, afterward her husband, she | The statistics of gold mining in Austhe memoirs of the late Mr. Carlyle and the collection of his letters, which and the collection of his letters, which and the collection of his letters, which lieation, are his private property, and lieation, are his private property, and that he is sole judge of what ought to be published. They will be published to refuse, but have at the to have nothing dedicated is to me at the every indicated to metal were first discovered in 1851, is to me, and have kent it in every indicated to metal were first discovered in 1851, is to metal were first decononce, valued to same colony during 1870-79,

establishment of "church boards," which are to have charge of all moneys collected, and to have power to make custom, in the remote districts, is changes in the services of the church combine spirit license with all other The central station is connected erlin by intermediate relays.

The average sum appropriated for the education of each child in Massachusetts has increased from \$4.71 a year in 1850 to \$13 55 in 1880. During the same time the average pay of female eachers in the four western counties of the state has increased from \$12 80 a mouth to \$25, while in Boston it has increased from \$31 50 to \$60 17.

Boston has expended \$800,000 upon statute books and from judicial interpretations of the law the idea that any publication which brings a person into contempt is necessarily libelous, and providence statute books and from judicial inter-pretations of the law the idea that any

On the first, at Richmond, Virginia, secrated bishop of Natchez The is 66, and that of members of the cham-ber 132. In consequence of the increase of the population, the government will soon be obliged to propose an augment

A New York "99 cent store" was robbed a few nights ago of eleven gold selling counterfeit railroad tickets, pins, fourteen gold broaches and fifty-

> "Ohio" is said to be the Japanese for awarded \$1200. "How do you do?" It is likewise the Chinese for "I want to get an office." -Elmira Free Press.

---The Southern Baptist Convention onvened at Columbus Mission Thursday last. Dr. P. H. Mell, of Georgia, was re-elected president, with the following vice-presidents: E. T.Winkler, Alabama; S. D. Lee, Mississippi; J. L. church, was a gem of eloquence.

That portion of the Texas and New

Beaumont shipped 759 cars of lumber soon have a population of from eight to ten thousand, as the city is rapidly

The Weather'ord Commercial says V.

The New Orleans City Item heads an thing to do is to repeal the absurd law which can not by any possibility be carried into effect.—Chicago Times.

The wings are one-sixth of the population was only 1380; and the number of those for last year still less—only 1298. Dr. Chaille observes that the average of constructed in imitation of bird's wings.

They measure thirty feet from tip to A Belgian peasant in the commune of Havay lost a child and a cow in rapid succession. He believed that he was bewitted and consulted a soundard to the for every 1000 inhabitants; and in the penious machinery to which a pedal is bewitted and consulted a soundard to the commune of Havay lost a child and a cow in rapid succession. He believed that he was bewittened and consulted a soundard to the vital statistics of eight European nations and the vital statistics of eight European nations and the vital statistics of eight European nations and the vital statistics of eight European nations are constructed in inflation of bird wings.

They measure thirty feet from tip to tip. They are made to op rate, not by working their arms, but by an ingenious machinery to which a pedal is list, who advised him to baffle the evil ditions are more favorable to marriage foot like a sewing machine. This i raordinary immorality prevails.

> We need only go back to the results of the war. To-day, with a surplus female population of nearly 15,000, there interested in the novel appliance to lo- is little indeed for women to do. There are not factories and stores enough to a nation has any bearing upon the ques give employment. When men find it hard to obtain work women must find and villages, which has devolved upon it harder. All can not make cigars, dresses, hats, cloaks, shoe-uppers; nor many instances, of his other duties, will can they find employment as salesbe automatically performed by steam women, store girls or servants. God power, easily regulated and controlled, belp the homeless girls in this great United States produce 207,000 tons, The device consists merely of a small city who have no trade and no work! cylinder containing a revolving piston. And there are thousands of them. it has often been said, with some good France produces 132,000 tons, and conby means of a shaft. The motion is reason, that only ignorance and idle-regulated by a valve and cut-off, so ad-ness lead women to evil. We fear it justed that, by a slight movement, it is often makes little difference whether thrown off the center and instantly set the idleness be voluntary or enforced. in motion. The bell then rings contin- especially when the woman has not nously until checked by a similar slight the strength of great intelligence to

Brinking in Ireland.

Let every apologizer for dram shops read the following startling statements from Blackwood's Magazine, in relation to the have and misery, which flow Canada combined produce less than to the havoe and misery, which flow from the liquor shops and bar-rooms of suffering Ireland. The whiskey plague s worse than the land monopoly, and he rinderpest combined. Here is the

Prof. Leone Levi tells us that the roportion per thousand of persons mmitted for drunkenness in England and Wales is seven, while in Ireland it s over eighteen. One person in every fifty-four of the population of Ireland was arrested for drunkenness in 1879. It is somewhat startling to think that, adopting rough methods of calculating. it may be said, in 1879 about one person in every eleven of the total population either received official relief or was officially arrested for being drunk. The estimated value of spirits and beer con-sumed in Ireland during the famine year of 1879 was about £9,375,000—a sum exceeding half the total annual valuation of all Ireland. In that year sum equivalent to nearly two-thirds of the annual value of Ireland was expended in relieving distress and supolying liquor. It is a noteworthy fact that the operation of the Sunday clos-ing act in the first year of its application 1879) reduced the Lumber of arrests for drunkenness by nearly 9000, and the total value of spirits and beer consumed by over £1,500,000. The movement which culminated in that partieuar act embraced men o' all creeds and told him that she once asked the Duke of Wellington to allow her to dedicate Hayter, statist to the government of few blessings she has conferred upon Victoria, continue to exhibit a remark- herself. It is an evid nee of the great overty and suffering.

Was eminently characteristic: "Very able decline. The quantity raised in dormant political force which might be sorry to be obliged to refuse, but have all these colonies, since deposits of that asserted by the stable and true men of

poverty-stricken iament sincerely anxious to do true justice to Ireland." The prevailing 14 West 14th Street. New York. combine spirit license with all other branches of trade. Drinking is found takes an optimist view of shop debts. In remote districts nothing hardly can be bought except in a house also selling spirits, so great has been the anxiety of the local magistrates not to make invidous distinctions in granting licenses. The poor, under fed people, on the transaction of their business, are

have equipped a schooner to leave for he silver mountain reported to have een discovered in Alaska by sailors. some specimens have assayed from \$2000 to \$8000 per ton.

thus forced face to face with great at

sore tempatation. What wonder if the

get drunk? What chance have men

situated of keeping sober? These dis-tricts are dunken that magistrates may

While passing through Baltimore Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was served with a summons to answer the suit of the Western Maryland Agricultural Society for damages by his failure to deliver the annual address at its fair two years ago.

Mr. McConnelly, of Quincy, Mass. whose child was bitten by a dog be-longing to Deborah Weston, and perished in the agonies of hydrophobia. rought suit for \$25,000, and was

Robert Ballantyne, a Federal soldier at Fort Clark, Texas, was once con-victed of the murder of a comrade, and awarded seventeen years in the peni tentiary. His dissatisfaction led to a new trial, which has been concluded with a sentence of ninety-nine years. The saloons at Parsons, Kan., have closed, the druggists and physicians refuse to give bonds, and all former trinking-places have crape on the doorknobs.

The Cuero Bulletin says good rains have fallen in different portions of De-Witt county, and that farmers are much encouraged with the crop pros-Cotton in Morris county looks healthy

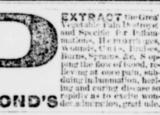
and robust. Fine rains have fallen in Wilson county, and farmers are reported as being happy. It is expected that Corsicana will

growing. The Brenham Banner says pic-nics

It is now learned that Dr. Daniel Asbury's flying machine will be given couraging in regard to the relation of those who have seen it, the following the sexes in this city. Not only does it appear that there is an excess of the verts to first principles for its basis. extent of nearly fifteen thousand; birds of the air are robbed of the secret 80, the annual average of the marriages body of the invention is something United States it is supposed that con- attached, and which is worked by the and if it is desired to descend, all that The Hem then remarks: The first is necessary is to throw a little extra cause of all this is not difficult to find.

> If the amount of paper consumed by tion of enlightenment and civilization, England and the United States take the lead of the world. England produces annually 180,000 tons, and uses about five kilogrammes (about eleven pounds) and consume five kilogrammes per head. Germany produces 204,000 tons, sumption of paper in other countries is in the following order: Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Portugal. Switzerland uses 4.54 kilogrammes per head, and Portugal 1.80 kilogrammes. Austria produces 97,200 tons; Italy, 50,600; Russia. 32,400; Spain, 40,600; Turkey, Greece

> 12,000 tons, and import 20,000 In the Women's Presbyterian foreign missionary board, sitting at Chicago, the receipts for the year were shown to be \$53,000. Mrs. A. H. Hoge was reelected president, and Minneapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting.









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