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of our delegates to the ecumenical conference seems very strange to me. The board of finance of Northwest Texas conference, acting under explicit instructions, apportioned the amount we were expected to pay among the presiding elder's districts. I suppose other conferences took such methods as they deemed expedient to meet the demands upon them. I have thus far feen no reason to doubt that the preachers are obeying the instructions of their conferences. The amount apportioned the first round after conference. never took a collection to which the people responded more readily. The money has been in mey hands, subject time, I have not yet forwarded the Am ready to send it to Dr. Mood, Dr. John or any other delegate. pointed some delegates from our state; conference is represented by Dr. Haygood, Dr. Wilson, Bishop McTyeire, etc., as well as by those chosen from the Texas conference. The writer and J. F. Hines are the oldest sons of this conference who still stay with their mother, and this scribe is very much mistaken in the spirit of his mother conference if Northwest Texas fails to forward her part of the funds .-

HORACE BISHOP. A Voice from the West.

Et. Paso, May 11 .- I am in receipt of the ADVOCATE, under date of the Dibrell that he is so anxious for the seventh; many thanks for it. It is re- man that struck Billy Patterson? freshing to recieve one of our papers in this region, and learn what glorious ministry rather than have it put down five professed conversion and reclamathings God is doing for our church all that I located at my own request." things God is doing for cur church, insting through the country. Nothing so inspires a missionary as to know that the pardonable injustice to our efficient Anon we change of the church was considerably represented by the country. As it now stands it is a gross and unspires a missionary as to know that the pardonable injustice to our efficient Anon we can be considerably represented by the country. As it now stands it is a gross and unspired the country. The church was considerably represented by the country. The church was considerably represented by the country. The church was considerably represented by the country of the country. The church was considerably represented by the country of the country. The church was considerably represented by the country of the church was considerably represented by the country of the church was considerably represented by the country. The church was considerably represented by the country of the church was considerably represented by the church was considerably r glorious triumph, and sympathizing counter brethren in a tantrum, astride for whose conversion we are laboring with the pioneers who are trying under the bobby of local preacher-disgrace. God to clear the ground for the grand Sensible men and women everywhere God to clear the ground for the grand sensible men and women everywhere harmy that is to follow. I am rather of Bro. Sutherland's opinion—that our ers as any of our itinerants. Does not C. McCune, pastor or the Congregafrontier mission work is too often over- the history of the Methodist church tional church of this city; Rev. II. A. looked, or looked at with indifference. show some of our greatest men were at Compared to our foreign mission work, least part of their lives local preachers, church, and other ministerial brethren, believe me the frontier missionary has and not disgraced thereby? Quite a for valuable aid during the meeting. a work to do which demands as much number in the Texas conference, who are to-day leading men, have been local great an amount of courage as that being prosecuted in the darkest corners years of my life local and twelve years in public prayer is increasing among more black of soul, or corrupt of heart, brethren, if in your godly judgment remarkably well; the assessments are than he who first had some conception of right, but step by step has fallen so moral. It is the religious duty of a cording to means. With gratitude to of right, but step by step has fallen so low in degradation if at the has to fly; of the frontier in order to carry on those lower contrines to locate herful to the form of the conference contrines to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to conference contrines to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to conference contrines to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful lower forms of view high are not to locate herful located countries. The life of an anti-locate herful located countries has been to locate herful located countries. The life of an anti-located countries has been to locate herful located countries to locate herful located countries to locate herful located countries. The life of an anti-located countries has been to locate herful located countries to locate herful located countries to locate herful located countries which have been to locate herful located countries. The life of an anti-located countries has been to located countries to locate herful located countries which has been to located countries to locate herful located countr

Juitars, Strings, etc., etc., and are have a blessed ingathering of souls; but God will do all this in his own time; may it be very soon. What a time; may it be very soon. What a uffering in consequence. It has rained to some whole the same as low as time; may it be very soon. What a uffering in consequence. It has rained to some whole time; may be very soon. What a uffering in consequence. It has rained to some whole time; may be very soon. The weather is extremely dry and the crops are uffering in consequence. It has rained to some whole the same as low as as l Music Books is the largest and most can afford it, to honor God with his or complete in the South, and they are prepared to fill orders for any piece of Music Mark 10 and they are is coming from some place. of Music or Music Book, no matter the bull of Music or Music Book, no matter where published. They do their best tirst in this place. Although we have to please their patrons, and the increase the Presbyterians, Baptists and Episcopalians here who are just as anxious as I am, still we must not be last in the

> here in two weeks, the Texas Pacific by October, and the Mexican Central about the same time. These four roads meeting here will cause quite a stir, and within two years we earnestly hope to see El Paso a large city, and one in which Jesus will reign. We also hope to see Mexico won to Christ ere we put off the armor,—and rest.—J. R. CAR-TER.

THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION .-Austin, May 15: I would not again appear in this discussion, only that, failing to do so, B:o. Clark's article of

Bro, Clark's "authority" for assum-ing that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is to be represented WHY THESE TEARS?-FORT WORTH, upon the basis of the membership in This agitation about expenses the several annual conferences, respectof our delegates to the ecumenical con- ively, shows very plainly where and high; people are cheerful, especially

conferences. The amount apportioned gation, the bishops should act, and that to Fort Worth district and something over was paid to the presiding elder on annual conferences, having respect to It rained every day. Farms are in the their membership rolls. They said the grass, though their owners are of every Ch istian. The Lord help us nothing on this whole subject. If the buoyant with the crop prospects, Corn have a Sunday-school of some kind in general conference had selected them by ballot, and if, in so selecting, it had up and planting their cotton over, on resulted that every single member had account of bad stands. We expect to Spring Hull, Smith county, May 20. to orders, ever since. Thinking that resulted that every single member had account of bad stands. We expect to perhaps there would be a treasurer of been from the North Carolina conferbase there would be a treasurer of been from the North Carolina conferbase at wo days' meeting the fifth. We had a heavy rain yesterday. Some the fund appointed, and knowing that the fund appointed, and knowing that it was not needed until near starting plan fixed by these English and Irish school is doing well.—E. R. LARGE. representatives.

has a right to representation, we would

boxes "ministerial honesty" and his conference minutes" with a vengeance on above topic. Hear him: shame on North Texas conference, thing beyond our expectations. Not an equal rank (italies mine) with the ISAAC S. ASHBURN. efficient preacher. This method of rating locations has been so violently prostituted that the people set down the have been doing, what we are doing. preacher as worthless who locates,' etc., and some more strong English and Latin of the same sort. What ails Bro. "Surrender his credentials, quit the follows: Between twenty and twenty-

writers as these brethren in foreign lands, can not describe the beauties of nature or the resplendent brightness of has done no wiser thing in the last hal

all around us in abundance, Gardens corn and oats look well. Our camp are burning up under the scorching meeting will embrace the second Sabare burning up under the scorching rays of the sun in and around our vilschools are looking forward with in-terest to the commencement exercises, which begin the third of June. Com-mencement sermon on the 5th. Dr. The officers will do their duty if the Alexander's health is feeble. He has one to the Luling wells to recuperate. The health of the community is good. One death last week from consump-tion, Mr. Gid Kesee. Biblical lectures yesterdsy at the Methodist church by will obey, and neither druggist nor dis-Judge Applewhite; subject, divinity honest phy of the scriptures,—T. B. BUCKINGHAM. law.—Ed.]

Lampasas, Lampasas county, May were rifled. The passengers were made move on. They brought in their black gathered up that nothing should be hoods as trophies of the encounter. One of the passengers, a Mr. Robertson, a stockman, was coming up from Georgetown to receive and pay for a drove of cattle. He did not, as they expected, have his money with him, but sent it in another way.—C. R.

is well headed; corn from hand to waist

Full of desire for the salvation of the

Dallas, Dallas Co., May 10 .- I will and what we hope to do, in Floyd Street station, East Dallas. We closed a protracted meeting last Wednesday night, which had been going on for four weeks. some of the fruits of the meeting are as tion, sixteen joined the church, making twenty-nine additions since conference. The church was considerably re-

God and His work.

Our congregations are, as a rule as, bers," and "about half dezen Advoindulged in. The devotees of liquor Large as our accommodations, and we feel sure God is working mightily in the hearts of men. Oh! that we had a church, where in true Methodist fashion defound ask them to subscribe for it. We seldon, fail to get a subscriber when seldon, fail to get a subscriber when it has proven a failure, that it deprives the sun in and around our vil-The college students of both heartily solicited.—J. W. BLACKBURN.

The editor is of opinion, that can not law-abiding citizens is not ended when the vote is taken. They must see that honest physician can juggle with the

RANGER, Eastland county, Msy 16 .-Last Saturday the Sunday-school me in the beautiful valley near Ranger. and, after having some good singing by the school from "New Life," there was a spreading of table-cloths on the to get into the stage with their black cakes we have seldom teen. After all heads on, and the driver was made to we were honored with speeches by Mr. Stanley, a lawyer of Eastland county. and Judge Wheeler, of Breckenridge. The occasion was "hugely" enjoyed by all. Dr. James Young lectured here on the thirteenth and organized a couneil of twenty-eight members.-A. P.

GRANBURY, Hood county, May 18. Comanche, Comanche county, May | We are trying to organize Sonday-11.—Crops are looking very fine; wheat schools all over Granbury circuit. Would it not be well for the church to

Our Sunday are plowing up and planting cotton over-some for want of a stand and But in our general conference the J. M. Langston, Georgetown, Texas, looking very well where it has been

they were not chosen with reference to locality, but qualifications. As Texans, we are thankful that the bishops applied by the factor of any class we supposed that the ecumenical conference, being a delegated body in which our church brother expects us to redeem our promptions. The control of the church, we are thankful that the bishops applied by the factor of the church, we are those the church, we are those the church, we are those therefore the church, we are those the church of the ise, and shall be be disappointed? tures against "red eye and kill 'um men fully competent—the peers of any. follow our own analogies.—H. V. Brother have you taken your cellection? Then take it. If your presiding twenty-five to promise to join the countries. "LOCATED AT HIS OWN REQUEST."— elder don't take it that don't excuse cil at Sipe Springs, which now num-bers about 130 or 140.—David barrass and disappoint that confiding, Crockett.

that we are so totally deprayed, but we the inefficient preacher has no right to world and in the hope of the gospel. - did not believe that both Dr. Younge and the ADVOCATE could have congive you a brief account of what we perance to such a degree as to get fillyand plenty and happy homes during tois life, and heaven for a home in the life to come. The doctor also organized another council at Gordon, with thirty-two members. Three cheers for the temperance cause and a very polite bow to the ADVOCATE.-T. J. BLACK BURN.

Coppo Mills, Hunt county, May 18 .- I have just received the news that my mother is very sick, and I am un-

No one but a shoemaker could have the heavenly bodies so vividly, but we do claim to be able to point a perishing soul to the "Lamb of God;" and, glory be to God, we have pointed many a one, and this in his sight is the "proof of our ministry."

I am happy to report progress in our work bear Our Sanday soul of the proof of the church of the affairs of the church. For conscience sake let us stop arrogating distinctions between itinerant and local preachers.

If we be bretter than to have standing room on a plank in each and every political platform now extant, seeing that the shoemaker's bench had produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the handicraft. The Shoe and Leather stake let us stop arrogating distinctions between itinerant and local preachers.

If we be bretter than to have standing room on a plank in each and every political saying that the shoemaker's bench had produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the hadicraft. The Shoe and Leather sould be well filled with good men?—

If we be bretter than to have standing room on a plank in each and every political to have standing of our plank in each and every political saying that the shoemaker's bench had produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the hadicraft. The Shoe and Leather sould be well filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be filled with vacant seats of the produced more eminent men than any former might be I am happy to report progress in our work here. Our sunday-school is grow, ing, not only in members, but in godlines, one dear little girl, in my wife's class, wet home last Sunday and said to her mother: "Mother, let us kneel down here behind trunk and pray to Jesus. My teacher says we must enter in our closets and pray, when no one but Jesus will see us. We have no closes, and pray, when no one but Jesus will see us. We have no closes? This get down behind this big trunk and Jesus will surely hear our forger." We have a schooles of the fact that Theos. GotGan & Bro.

Greatly Reduced Prices, and that it to get down behind this big trunk and Jesus will surely hear our forger. We have a schooles of the fact that Theos of Galteston, Tezas, are selling Fianos and Organs at Greatly Reduced Prices, and that it is your interest to write to them. They are agents for Chickering. They are agents for Chickering. We here and the Javorite Emerson.

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Tam happy to report progress in our work here. Our sunday-school is grow, with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, if with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, whith mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, what ment even in forgive our debtors, "Oven on man and potal preacher, if when beets to write the men when we was an effectual estopel on all jealous strats, and with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, lett us so the with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, lett us so the with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, lett us so the with mud? Come berthere, eye to eye, lett us so the with mud? Come berthere, eye doe, and her form the m famous cobblers which seems to act as if not at the last. Continuing the Eng- them.' lish list, William Gifford, whose memory is preserved by a complimentary allusion in Byron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," and whose body is buried in Westminster Abbey; George Fox, the arch-Quaker; William Carey, a missionary funous a century ago, and who read the proofs of the Bible in twenty-seven Oriental guages; Samuel Drew, "the Locke of the nineteenth century," whose experience as an author led him to formulate

> "Ye tuneful cobblers, still your not s prolong. Compose at or ce a slipper and a song." John Pounds, whom school-children eried at being turned away from—all these, and lesser lights too numerous Coming to our own country, Roger Sherman, one of the "signers," leads the list in time, but Vice-President things of the Henry Wilson in rank. Besides these were Congressmen Sheffey and Noah Worcester, not the lexicographer, but the founder of the Massachusetis Peace good fat Society; and ex-Governors H. P. Baldwin, of Michigan, and William Clafflin, of Massachusetts, if they never made chough to be name I here. Altogether, the list is sufficiently imposing and con-

authorized to look for a living as a needed processary concomitant to their calling.

Their time and labor sustain the same relation to the conditions of physical sustentation as those of other men. If

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As it is now, the preacher is compalled.

The performance of duty and imposing pendly in the event of tailure, the universe. The night is cold and damp; the wind blows through the cracks in any fairer than I treat my fellow the rough board fence around the astronomer and telescope on three in the conference and odium of having deserted his work. It is not impossible that there should be those in the church so lost to self-respect and integrity as to take advantage of this fact, sit under the ministry of a man all the year and receive his pastoral attentions, and you."

I treat my fellow men, "-Ingerroll, any fairer than I treat my fellow men, "-Ingerroll, which is perfectly orthodox. "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive not men their trespasses, which what judgment we judge ye shall be judged; and with what measured to take advantage of this fact, sit under the ministry of a man all the year and tree year and the course when it is not impossible that there should be those in the church so lost to self-respect and integrity as to take advantage of this fact, sit under the ministry of a man all the year and the service when I treat my fellow men. "-Ingerroll, when I treat my fellow men."-Ingerroll, as the course of the conference and telescope on three sides; the heavy dews are falling, and the doctor's great rubber overcoat seems none too tight and warm and dry for the occasion. On his head there is a low for cap. On his hands there are a pair of warm knit mittens, and under him on the pebble roof, where he sits or lies on his back peering through the telescope. receive his pastoral attentions, and you," not pay one cent. The minister is entitled to some redress. If the church will not prescribe disciplinary measures for such delinquent, she should the School must have been singing the standard of the Western Union Telegraph company at San Francisco, suggests Mood, Dr. John or any other delegate.
While it so happened that the representatives chosen live in different parts of the church, we are informed parts of the church are informed parts o allow the unfortun te man sent to save that good old hymn, "When I can such people the alternative of with-read my title clear," in which occur the

A devout philosopher came to a town whose gates were closed. Hangry and thirsty, he was obliged to pass the night in the open air. He said, "What God sends us is good," and laid himself "Swayne's Ointment" cases of skin sends us is good," and laid himself down. Near him stood his ass; also a burning lantern, on account of the insecurity of the country. But a storm arose and extinguished the light; also a lion came and devoured his ass. He awoke, found himself alone, and said, of the country of the country of the country of the country. But a storm arose and extinguished the light; also a lion came and devoured his ass. He awoke, found himself alone, and said, of the country of the c "What God sends is good," and waited quietly for the dawn of day. When he "Swayne's Ointment", itching, skin Camden, has just settled the liquor quietly for the dawn of day. When he "Swayne's Ointment", eruptions, and question in an original and effective came to the gates he found them open, "Swarne's Ointment") that distress- way. The proprietor of the only pubthe town devastated, robbed and plun"Swayne's Cintment") ing complaint lic house in the place had a considerable dered. A gang of robbers had invaded "Swayne's Cintment" it hing piles, stock of wine and spirits, which he was perance to such a degree as to get fifty-two upon the first call to rise up and strike hands, and declare: Let others do the was spared. "Said I not," exstrike bands, and declare: Let others do the was spared. "Said I not," exgood?" Only, generally it is not until the morning that we see why he denied

Ingersoll's Creed.

R. J. Burdett, in his paper, the Bur- In commenting in a general way on

forgives me, that doesn't pay Smith." via, Roumania, Turkey.

Correct you are; the prayer of Christianity is "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." "Owe no man from Peru. In an interview he was

Same way with the men who saw Servetus burned. But the colonel post firmly believes that Servetus was

all the preaching of the last thirty mous proportions under the tropical sun, and emitted the foulest odors. the sad truth that "the man who makes shoes is sure of his wages, but the man

ame is not nearly so well known as xvii. 31.

into the Lord; but a just weight is his rid sight will be with me to my dying delight."-Prov. xi. 1. "There is only one true worship, and that is the practice of justice."-Inger-

"Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which be Cæsar's, and unto God ries from the roof of a cider-mill. A the things which be God's,"-Luke

the list is sufficiently imposing and con-viacing to justify a versiet in favor of moved forever; the righteous shall be eider-mill. Then along the edge of

hem."-Ingersall.

Skin Diseases. "Swayne's Ointment" it hing piles, stock of wine and spirits, which he was "Swayne's Ointment") the only effect-unwilling to throw away and was li-"Swayne's Ointment", ual cure, no censed to sell. Upon this presentation "Swayne's Ointment"; matter how ob- of facts the people formed a Temperance "Swayne's Ointment"; stinate or long hotel company, with a capital of \$8,000, "Swayne's Ointment"; standing. divided into \$10 shares, bought the pub-"Swayne's Ointment" standing. Ask for it and take no other. It cures

us something in the evening,—Missis—where all else fails. Sold by all drug-gists. Thompson, George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents.

Comparisons.

the traffic and commerce of the world, lington Havekeye, says:

With this title (Ingersoll's Creed) an exchange states that the railroad net able to visit her, on account of ill health.

I hope the readers of the Advocate will pray for us that we may be restored to good health. Please answer the fel
What must we do to be saved?" We part, the other thirteen-fourteenths belowing: Have members of the church have read the tract and we have read ing nearly divided between Europe and the right to overwork themselves or teams and excuse themselves from prayer or class meeting by saying, I was too tired or had worked my horses too considerable Scripture into his creed, commerce on the seas is carried on by don, there are now 533 in which there is hard?—J. M. Holt.

[We are very certain such members will lose all the benefits of class meethope, indeed there is a great deal of vessels. The tomage of these vessels to the public there is a great deal of vessels. The tomage of these vessels will be the public there is a great deal of vessels. The commerce on the seas is carried on by don, there are now 533 in which there is a great deal of vessels. The tomage of these vessels will be there is a great deal of vessels. The tomage of these vessels will be the public there is a great deal of vessels. The tomage of these vessels will be the public there is a great deal of vessels. ings who allow such excuses to keep them away — ED | nope, indeed there is a great deal of certainty for the colonel. We subjoin them away — ED | nope, indeed there is a great deal of certainty for the colonel. We subjoin a few articles of this great man's creed, put to show from what book he got the communication is maintained by 500,000 miles of wire, of this declaration of faith.

"Fear is a dagger with which hypoesisy assassinates the soul."—Ingersoit.
That is good Gospel, and "perfect over casteth out fear."
"If I owe Smith ten dollars, and God with the control of the control

Horrors of War.

That's all orthodox, "If ye know poor Peruvians in the main streets and these things, happy are ye if ye do flog them until their backs were covered with blood. The women, thank "The men who saw the miracles died God! were not molested. They are long ago. I wasn't acquainted with very pretty, and braver than the men. they any of 'em."—Ingersoil. the battlefield of Miraflores there were "A little miracle, now, right herejust a little one—would do more toward
the advancement of Christianity than
The corpses were swollen into enorthe advancement of the best thirty. Peruvians. The vanquished had fled; "If they hear not Moses and the Something had to be done, and so the who makes books is never sure of any-thing." Thomas Holcroft, whose though one rose from the dead."—Luke burn the bodies. The heathen would punch holes in each dead body, pour in that of a single one of his plays, "The Road to Ruin;" the Bloomfield browill not damn an honest man."—Ingerwill not damn an honest man."—Ingerflame issued out of each corpse, giving a still ghastlier hue to the swollen and distorted faces of the dead. The hor-

> Professor Swift, the Rochester astromer and discoverer of comets, has made all his observations and discovereporter who went in search of him

hour.

xx. 25.

"God will not damn a good citizen, a good father, or a good friend."—Ingerly the length of the block between spencer and White streets. Across pencer and white streets are larger toofs one must feel his way Certainly not or any good man. these long roofs one must feel his way "A good man showeth favor, and in a southwesterly direction to a higher endeth; he will guide his affairs wish ladder, leading to the roof of a higher while our preachers disclaim any mercenary motive in accepting the gospel as their vocation, they are authorized to look for a living as a mind, and a healthy mind will destroy in the content of the soul and the content of the "People who have the smalles couls make the most fuss about saving thing or anybody in this little world of ours—his mind and sight and time all Of course, Colonel; they are the devoted to the starry spheres of the

> company at San Francisco, suggests that the telegraph might be used succes fully in Arctic explorations. His plan would be to use light steel wire weighing about twenty pounds to the mile, which coiled up on reels, could be hauled on sledges either by men or dogs over the snow or ice, paying it along. By this means the party would keep in constant communication with

> lie house and all its belongings, including liquor license. The people gathered the doxology was sung, and the liquer was poured upon a blazing bondire. The Temperance hotel company is prepared to pursue the same course when-ever it becomes necessary in the fu-

Thirteen Indian mothers, in Alaska, confessed to a missionary that they had killed their infant girls to save them from the misery which they themselves suffered, and which is the lot of all

PANSY'S WEDDING.

BY PATSY PAINE.

They were to be married in June, well, and the months were flying with more than ordinary haste, it seemed to me, January and February were gone all-ready, and here it was in March, with nothing whatever accomplished to wards preparing for the coming event. Every day I sat down and said to myself, resolutely, "Now, Patsy, this really will not the. Fansy must have her wedding outfit—and how do you suppose she will ever get it unless you go to work and devise some plan for raising a little money?" But my planning and devising always went around in a circle and came back to the starting point, with no very edifying result. It was very well to say that it must be done, but how?

I confronted Pansy at last, for Pansy went about her work all day long, day went about her work all dull, and one of those self-asserties late that it is a pleasure to look at the starting apoint, with no change and day long and day long, day went about her work all dull, and one of those self-asserties and murmered. Oh, now no thanks—but I went on who come the work with which and murmered. Oh, now no that a pleasure to look at the start in all its appointments that it as adit a and the months were flying with more than ordinary haste, it seemed to me.

"What did you say? Do you need some more clothes, sister? You must pardon me if I forgot such a thing. What is it you need, Patsy dear?" I laughed again at the pretty eyes that were looking up at me so earnest-

ly, and said:
"Miss Pansy Paine, do you happen

to remember that you are to be married next June, and that you have nothing to wear on the auspicious occasion?" "Well, shall we send to Paris for a trousseau?" inquired Pansy, laughing as carelessly as though she had not the

least interest in the matter.
"Be serious, miss," I retorted in my most dignified manner, and then Pansy looked up again, with the helpless, doubtful expression her face always wore in these awful discussions on domestic economy.

"I don't know, Pansy, I am sure what I will wear. Won't that old white lawn do? I have worn it a good deal, sure; but I don't see what else is

to be done."
"I should think that white lawn might be excused, after three summers' active service. Besides, didn't Miss Prudence Grimshaw step on it as you

wearing ruilles, and that she had always been taught that such things were vanity;" and Pansy laughed so merrily that it was quite contagious. I tried to bring back the subject to the point under discussion, but Pansy was determined to laugh, it of so that I was a laugh to laugh, it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh it of so that I was a laugh to laugh the laugh to laugh the laugh to laugh the laugh that went through my heart like a laugh that went through the laugh through through through through the laugh through mined to laugh it off, so that I was pang. torced to humor her.

"Don't you wish that we had a rich

Who would suddenly come home

a matter of impossibility, we might half wish for one of those wonderful old are." chests that are always being lugged flectively at my calico dress and line into a story, filled with some great-grandmother's silks and laces." "Hardly so to

But, unfortunately, there isn't a chest about the house, nor anything resembling one, except that old box in the ing during the year as goes for the price wood-shed, filled with straw from un- of one of those fine dresses Miss May der the last preacher's carpet. Patsy?"

"Isn't it a pity Miss Prudence step-ped on my ruffle;"

escape from the dilemma.

But, of course, nothing did, Nothing ever does in real life. It is only in novels that poor people have fortunes left to them just in the critical moment, and then all the friends that have deand then all the friends that have described them come back again, and the dashing young man that wouldn't marry them because they were poor beholds them become the bride of any beholds them because they were poor beholds them because the bride of beholds them become the bride of anbeholds them become the bride of another, and weeps and gnashes his teeth over his awful mistake. If the heroine of a story in real life happens to be poor.

If wish you could be forof a story in real life happens to be poor, she is apt to have so many homely in the same of the s the way of devising and working, that she would be very uninteresting indeed if it were not for the fellow-feeling other poor people have in her; and I suppose that is one reason Pansy and I were always so much attached to each other.

"I am afraid, Mrs. Lillard," I began, with a stinging retort on my lips, and with my face beginning to burn; but Mrs. Lillard interrupted smoothly.

"Yes, I am afraid, like you, that it makes

you think I might dispense with the other accessories? I admire a fairy god-mother very much, in other people's stories; but do you know, sister,

for any further information, and I was opportunity of atoning for that. Now

It has kept me shut up in the house till I was positively dying to see somebody, no matter who; so I came to call on you this evening."

"I am very much obliged," I muriful I m

mured meekly, only too grateful that I of answering she tossed her head, mut-was allowed to sit within the radiance tered something about "upstarts" and

"And we have been very busy, too, May and I. Mr. Lillard has set his most contemptuous jerk, and then I May and I. Mr. Lillard has set his heart on taking us to Europe this year. We have gone to Niagara until I am sick and disgusted, and May says she never wants to see the hateful place again. You never were there, were again. You never were there, were again. You never were there, were vou?

"Never," I said with a little wistful sigh that I could not repress. "Let me advise you never to go, then. It would be sure to bore you terribly. You never see anybody there that you can associate with. Travel is so cheap

now that anybody can afford it, and there is no longer a particle of exclusiveness about such places,"
"But the falls," said I in amazement "Don't you enjoy seeing the falls?"

"Oh, not at all after the first day came down the church steps the last one would not mind it if they didn't time you wore it; and didn't you come roar so loud, but that roaring takes away leaving half of a fluted ruflle with her as a souvenir?"

"Oh yes. And she said as sternly as could be that that was what came of and I think May and I both need change

"And so that accounts for our being so busy," pursued Mrs. Lillard, fanning uncle, Pansy, as the distressed heroine generally has in a story? I said after "May had absolutely nothing that would do to wear, and we have had two dressmakers in the house for a month from India, die, and leave us several making up her outfit. Dear, dear! bu thousand lacs of rupees—" making up her outfit. Dear, dear! bu girls are expensive!—that is, some girl girls are expensive !- that is, some girls "It is a lack of rupees that is troub-ling us now. But, since the uncle is your expenses or Pansy's are more than half rs much during a year as May's are." And Mrs. Lillard glanced re

> "Hardly so much as that," I said smiling quite composedly, "Pans and I seldom spend as much for cloth "Pansy orders from Paris or New York."
> "Indeed!" said Mrs. Lillard, holding

up her hands in aston is that really true? Well, well, what How could I look troubled before those merry eyes? Haughed gleefully instead, and then began my work as though I didn't have a care on my born to be the petted and caressed child mind. It was evident that Pansy was not going to worry over what she considered an unattainable something, especially in the present state of her supreme felicity. So I said nothing more preme felicity. So I said nothing more to her about it, but continued, nevertheless, to be very much troubled in seret, and to waste half the night wishing that something would offer an lard, however, quickly recovered her-

tunate enough to marry well, my dear.

commissioned me to come and see you about a little kindness she contemplates And the wedding-day care. about a little kindness she contemplates offering to Pansy. May is so delicate and sensitive, she couldn't endure to some herself, so she sent me. 'You serve any grey hairs. Come a little nearer and let me see if I can discover any wrinkles.''

about a little kindness she contemplates offering to Pansy. May is so delicate and sensitive, she couldn't endure to come herself, so she sent me. 'You have so much tact, mama,' she said to me, 'and you can introduce the subject so much better than I can.' So I came so much better than I can.' So I came how my hands trembled, she caught without any heisitation, knowing that

were talking over this approaching marriage of Pansy's—oh it gives me quite a shock to speak of it, even yet, it does seem so unreal!—we came to the conclusion that there is a spiritual dictum in man, infallible if the revealed law of God be made the rule of conduct. Third, a supposed rule, observance of which will produce selfthat I have made up my mind to do the conclusion that we might be a great without one? Which was a very wise conclusion, considering the improbability of my being troubled in that

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Did you ever see anything like it? to the preacher's wife, and she was very

of the intellectual countenance before me. 1 watched from the window until I saw Mrs. Lillard enter her carriage with a day-dream, and exclaimed:

"Why, sister, one would think you had been quarreling. I don't know when I ever saw your face so flushed. I went on to tell my interesting story without delay, but instead of the trans ports of wrath I had expected, Pansy ctually screamed with laughter. The wild, merry peals of laughter brought papa up from his study, with a pen in his hand and his spectacles on, and of course the story had to be related to him Papa joined in with the gayest of laughs and cheers, and very soot all the family were indulging in the most unxpected mirth, for I could not be angry while the rest of them were merry, and Rose came up from yard and laughed

ecause we were laughing.
"What do you think of Mrs. Lillard for a fairy godmother, Patsy?" Pansy when she had recovered a little. "That is the first offer that has been made, but Patsy ungratefully rejected her. That would be a new way of tellng Cinderella's old story, though?"

We went on quietly enough, but nothing unusual came to pass until one evening Miss Prudence Grimshaw walked in and surprised us very much. She was such a lonely, austere woman, and she never went visiting unles there was sickness or death in the neighborhood. It seemed to me that -he looked especially grim on that even-ing, but I may have imagined that. "I have not come to stay long," sh

"You know that I never visit. You can't expect me to sit down here and gossip as other women do gossip as other women do, I came with a purpose. They tell me there is to be a wedding here soon, and the to be a wedding here soon, and the bride is—which is it? Ah! her face betrays her. Well, where are all the wedding preparations?" she asked, casting her keen eyes around. "Where are the snowy dresses and the heaps of the demands of a class whose intellect lace that every bride thinks she must are dominated by sensual appetency have? I thought I would find you at work on them.

There was genuine kindness and inerest in her manner, and Pansy said, gently:

the that I tore from your dress once. Do you remember it? You did not think of taking it up, but I did. Many things that we throw away or J istify it in demanding more than the cast aside as useless come to be of use appetite for the present pleasure."
after awhile when they are out of In extenuation of this failure on the

the hard, stern old woman laid the bundle down on the table, kissed Pansy suddenly, and went away with something so like tears glistening on her own cheeks that I was quite astounded.

The next day I found Pansy diligently at work replacing the ruffle on the old dress, and though I did not ask what she meant to do with it, I knew well enough. I went off into my own room and cried dismally, because I was so helpless, and because my darling and so does our "new light moralist."

And the wedding-day came—oh, that the great body of people—men, women grand June day! How full of grief it and children—do not understand, and seemed to me then; and up in Pansy's which the select few who do understand "You needn't jest. It is a very serious matter, I can tell you. Here are you, sitting Cinderella-like in the ashes, with not the follower."

"You needn't jest. It is a very serious matter, I can tell you. Here are you are all sensible of May's great partiality for you."

"So I came how my hands trembled, she caught you are all sensible of May's great partiality for you."

"Sister, dear, do you know whom with not the follower."

after day, with a smile on her face that lighted it up like sunshine. "You never think of such paltry considerations as clothes, do you?" said I, with a laugh, and Pansy looked up quite startled.

"The weather has not been very favorable," I suggested, prosaically; but heroically determined to keep up my part of the conversation at all hazards. "Oh, certainly! the wretched weathstartled.

"Review, makes an inquiry which is certainly entered up the basque and trimmed with velvet. I had worn it and worn it until everybody who saw that dress coming knew who was inside it, and at last I gave it on as a standard of morals: "What morality have we left?" Before noticing that advanced formulation of morals, in which "thought has taken another cataract leap and swept away the half-way house" of advancing orthodoxy and "left Christianity, with its ethical system, behind," we shall no-tice some of the "advanced" assertions of this almost persuaded disciple of Spencer. Not that living truth and concomitant facts do not prove them false, but to direct attention to the ipse dixit logic called into requisition to give the color of argument to a theory founded upon the baseless fabric of a dream. In the course of this article we read: Religion I know is gone, and all traditional belief regarding a supernatural power, the immortality of the soul, and the day of judgment." The discovery of so fearful a collapse in the theology of thirty centuries is certainly an achievement worthy our warmest admiration and heartfelt gratitude. It is sad, however, to contemplate that more than two hundred and fifty millions of people are till standing upon the sinking ship of Christian theology, unconscious of the fact as discovered by our worthy friend.

After "sweeping away" the various other extraneous sources of moral obligation, and decanitating the facts.

other extraneous sources of moral obli-gation, and decapitating the founders of the intuitional and utili-tarian schools of ethics, the demolition of Christian theology and morality is completed in the following utter ance: "It (the conscience) was be lieved to be the immediate gift of God. his vice gereat and his witness. But in our day they have had the courage to inquire into the authority of this ime ious lord. They have made a search into the old geological records, and found its genealogy and its ancestry, and its lineage is not so heavenly as was supposed." Or, in short, as Herbert Spencer asserts, the intuition of moral sentiments are but the accumulation of race experience transmitted by tradition. The conscience is a foruitous aggregation of molecules in the the order of material organism-a ne yous structure, and all the results of it ection upon moral questions to deter

But this ethical reformer who charac erizes his nebulous fystem as " the new The Data of Ethics was long and anxiously expected. But it disappointed Mr. Spencer's numerous worshipers. The preposterous theory of evolu-tion, applied to the moral nature, has "We have nothing to work on just wrought the grossest contraditions.

now, Miss Prudence. That is the reason you see us so idle."

'I have brought home a certain ruf-

It took me a great many sor- part of their oracle to meet the expec suppose that is one reason Pansy and I were always so much attached to each other.

But everything went on very prosically, notwithstanding my longing and impatience. It was in the scarcest season of a year when the cry of "hard times" was going up everywhere. Papa's salary came in so slowly that I was almost distracted with trying to make it cover the various demands upon it which were absolutely necessary. I was so worn and dejected that I began to fancy my hair must be turn-ing grey, and startied Pansy very much one day by asking her it it were not.

with my face beginning to burn; but Mrs. Lillard interrupted smoothly.

"Yes, I am afraid, like you, that it can never be. You haven't Pansy's so helpless, and because I was so helpless, and because II was on between the saw with us, and when her new life began the change from poverty to splendor would be brought about by other hands. For large was near at hand. Willie had taken her to see the beautiful bridge a state to be attracted by these distant motives." Well and truthfully said, and to these concessions are added the still more unfortunate query and about a little kindness she contemplates of thought and morality for the present, so helpless, and because I was so helpless, and because II was oblevant bridge and interrupted smoothly.

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In the two cardinal objections pro posed to the theological system, and the equivocal acceptance of the results rious matter, I can tell you. Here are you are all sensible of May 8 great partiality for you."

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"Sister, dear, do you know whom with a ground of rationalism as far as its methods of inquiry have been applied, we have the grounds of the new light morality, which may be restated thus: First, dear, do you know whom will is going to marry!"

"Why you, to be sure," I replied, a little astonished.

"You are certain he is going to marry me? You are sure it is not the she worked for papa last summer, which would have been very useful if he had owned a watch.

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"Why you, to be sure," I replied, a little astonished.

"You are certain he is going to marry me? You are sure it is not the dress!" she said gently, and then, while I blushed because I had been so "careful about many things" which were not of much importance after all, Miss Prudence and conformity to an outside standard. Second, the falsity were talking over this approaching dence Grimshaw opened the door and it will be it going to marry!"

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such things, and here are all May's were were as faithful and loving a heart, last summer dresses positively thrown ing myself with a laugh. "I shall not worry myself into premature grey hairs and wrinkles for the sake of people who haven't the slightest appreciation of my services in that direction. You will get to enjoy a little 'worry' yourself now,however; for I see that Mrs. Lillard may unless were made one. They were far richer than yours; they were mosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates principles will be readily conceded. The last summer dresses positively thrown away unless we can bestow them on some deserving person. There is a beautiful India lawn—May says she positively cannot wear it another time, beautiful Pansy, my own well frealilure of atheism to establish such a rule is in the nature of the case. Agmosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates from the soon take. Little Pansy, my own welling clothes were made one. They were far richer than yours; they were mosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates from the soon take. Little Pansy, my own welling clothes were made one. They were far richer than yours; they were mosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates from the soon take. Little Pansy, my own welling clothes were made one. They were far richer than yours; they were far richer than yours; they were it with lace and clustered over with levels. I don't look much like that now, do I? May the blessings of God rest on this dear little bride."

Miss Prudence went down stairs, and we followed soon afterward, with the benediction still resting on us. The pure little of the solemn to stablish such a rule is in the nature of the case. Agmosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates from the failure of atheism to establish such a rule is in the nature of the case. Agmosticism can never produce self-limited from our own duplate plates from the failure of the self failure of the s

bled, and Willie Dane stood by Pansy's every man's own breast. Its biting refor any further information, and I was forced to meet the lady alone, and to sit down opposite, "in the excess of her glory obscured." There was no hint of hard times about Mrs. Lillard. Everything about her, from the silver c ard-case lined with gold and ornamented with the lady's initials in jewels, to the soft folds of the summer silk she wore, told of a large income freely lying with more lying with more well, and to-day her costume was so well, and to-day her costume was so where the lady alone, and to sit the opportunity has come, and you the opportunity has come, and you the opportunity has come, and you don't know how peaceful and happy it makes me feel."

Mrs. Lillard arose as she said it, and began gathering up her trailing dress, evidently considering the matter quite settled, and preparing to depart. I collected my thoughts as rapidly as I collected my thoughts was poor papa, with voice broken with new found principles of Spencer, and our little circle would never came back to me a tremove than the product of "a nervous wards. How absurd it seemed that I shouth have felt concerned for so long about such a trifling matter, when path the settled, and preparing to depart. I collected my thoughts as I again be what it had been—and there again be what it had been—and there have the more as should have felt concerned for so long about such a trifling matter, when shouth the soft folds of the summer silk she w well, and to-day her costume was so perfect in all its appointments that it was quite a pleasure to look at her. I was quite a pleasure to look at her. I said, and Mrs. Lillard midst of life when the toys with which moralist, "let us cling to the religion moralist," let us cling to the religion



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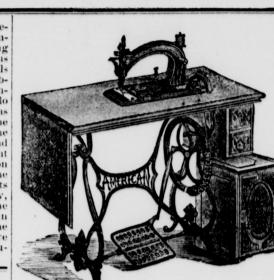
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YOUNGSPORT, Bell county, May 11 .-Dear Uncle Ike: Seeing so many nice letters from little children, and your PINE GROVE, Flo letters from little children, and your kind answers in the Advocate, I wish to become one of your students and have my name enrolled as one of your students and have my name enrolled as one of your Advocate, and we appreciate it years. I expect to start to school as soon as we can get our crop worked over; then I am going to learn to read and write better, so that I can write more correctly to you. I will try to read the Bible through in a year. I them very much. I have to get my more correctly to you wrote about. I have to get my men. I have to get my much. I have to get my much more. Kentucky, Louisville, dolston, for the Georgia, North Georgia, South Georgia, Missouri, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennes and charity can effect anything more. Kentucky, Louisville, dolston, with a Catholic priest, they surely will more. Kentucky, Louisville, dolston, south Georgia, Morth Catholic priest, they surely will more. Here and charity can effect anything more and charity can effect anything more and charity can effect anything more and charity can effect anyt have been reading it some and would mama to write for me, and I will not ask my little cousins three questions: trouble you very often with my letters. 1. How many places in the Bible are I will close with my love to all the ivory house? 3. How many times does e word "eternity" appear in the Bible a man as my name-sake, but I prom-

CISTERN, Fayette county, May 10.

Dear Uncle Ike: I have been reading yours and the dear little children's letters, and I thought I would write. I am going to school. I have a lady teacher and love her very much, as she is kind to me. I have neither father nor mother; but have a kind grandfather and grandmother. I have three sixers. One of them has to walk on crutches. Grandfather is almost blind. He can not see how to read much, but He can not see how to read much, but he can not see how to read much, but he we will offer the can be as well off as the richest. I know we he as well off as the richest. I know we had cloud. Uncle Ike is very sure that there are many nice and good boys in Comanche county, and he is inclined to think Jimmie Rye is trying to be one of them. He had she we well get to heaven we will he as well off as the richest. I know we he as well off as the richest. I know we he as well off as the richest. I know we had cloud. Uncle Ike is very sure that there are many nice and good boys in Comanche county, and he is inclined to think Jimmie Rye is trying to be one of them. Always try, Jimmie, to be on the side of the good and the true. Let the God and when we all get to heaven we will be as well off as the richest. I know we had cloud. Uncle Ike is plad they are just to read well. When children love to read good books they ought to be encouraged. Scrap and Willie have the best book in the sometic point is founder, and the benefit of that libration of the going to read it through.

Uncle Ike is plad they are just the sold Springs Sumay somely ornamented grounds and staterly so and we like him very much. I wish he could preach once a month. I hope

BRUSHY, Anderson county, May 15.

seeing so many letters from the children and none from Jewell, I though I would write and join your Testan.e it class. I have read to the third chapter class. I have read to the third chapter of Luke. I go to Sabbath-school and preaching. Bro. Andrews is our preacher. My sister takes the Advo CATE. She says she thinks it is the greatest paper she ever saw. She could not do without it. I will tell my little cousins I have the sweetest little

first. - ORI PALMER. it is an employment that does not pre- the good and the true. vent my being studious and becoming Sam Houston's name is enrolled useful to my parents and fellow-men. among the Bible readers. If Sam does

9.—Dear Uncle Ike: Pa has been taking the Advocate for a long time and do, Sam, do it well; when you go to we all like it. We have a Sun-lay-school, study hard. The farmer who school in our house. I have started to leaves grass in his field in the spring

our widowed mother. We love her very much. She is very kind to us. very much. She is very kind to us.
We go to school during the week, and study our lessons well, and try to be good girls. We have a fine Sunday-that the children like these letters, for movement will show. Wherever the from our litt'e cousins, and your remarks to them. We are sure to read them first. I wish we had a good breacher and the Bible. Remember, my boy, that only those who improve their opportunities will make good and true men.

While Robert is trying to help his father on the farm, he may learn many the children, who need encouragement and stimulation from the older people, a lease that will be valuable to hive any learn many the children.

Children's Department.

School. My pa and ma and grandma are all members of the church. Grandmates the Advocate. We all read it. I see so many nice little letters from the children to Uncle Ike that it makes me want to write too. I hope you wont throw this, my first letter, are commenced reading the Testament through, and will try to finish it this year. We have a splendid Sundaysechool. My papa is superintendent.

We all give one cent a week for missionary money. I have a sister and a sec the puzzles. My grandma helps me isonary money. I have a sister and a sec the puzzles. My grandma had grandma are all members of the church. Grandmates are all members of the church of the sent to her isster his thanks for her good opinion of the Advocate. Uncle Ike that it of missionary operations, and in a few to missionary operations, and in a few will dissippear. Every child will ton issionary operations, and in a few will disappear. Every child will ton issionary operations, and in a few will disappear. Every child will ton issionary operations, and in a few will disappear. Every child will ton issionary operations, and in a few will disappear. Every child will ton issionary operations, and in a few will disappear. Every child will of missionary operations, and in a few will disa

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Bible readers. I am little boy of eleven very much. I get grandma to read the and write better, so that I can write once a month and no schools. I have two little sisters, Ida and Eva, and I love read the Bible through in a year. I them very much. I have to get my there where it speaks of boys and girls? children of your correspondence. Your 2. Which one of Israel's kings built an little friend—Maggie Campbell.

I don't expect I will ever be as great old. We have no Sunday-school to go your lives, my dear girls, you will to. I like to go to Sunday-school and never find on who loves you more ise to try to be a good one, and I want Uncle Ike to pray for me.—Sam Houstittle prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," just as soon as I could speak being good girls and making good and CISTERN, Fayette county, May 13.— plain enough, and I have not forgotten true-hearted women. Uncle Ike thinks

reutches. Grandfather is almost blind. He can not see how to read much, but has some of us to read for him. He says that Uncle Ike's and the children's letters are worth what the Advocate costs. I want to join your Testament class, as I have commenced reading it.

We have Sunday-school every Sunday on Saylor was on earth. How to good and the true. God, and pray that we may be good. Jimmie Rye is trying to be one of them. Always try, Jimmie, to be on the side of the good and the true. Let the God of your pa and ma and grand-ma be your God. Never forget the prayers all the good people in the days when all the good people in the days when the prayer all the good people in the days when the prayer of the good and the true. Let the God of your pa and ma and grand-ma be your God. Never forget the prayers all the good people in the days when the prayer of the good and the true. Let the God of your pa and ma and grand-ma be your God. Never forget the prayers all the good people in the days when the prayer of the good and the true. We have Sunday-school every Sunday our Savior was on earth. I love to hear when, perhaps, your ma is in heaver, and Methodist preaching every fifti. Sunday. Bro. Shapard is our preacher. live a good little girl and try to meet Jimmie's enigma is an excellent one for grand-pa and ma in heaven, and my a nine year-old boy. FANNIE VAUGHAN.

vocate very much. Our Sundayschool is doing well. Our preacher is
Bro. Booth. He lives in the parsonage.
We all like him. I have read the Testment to first chapter of St. John.—W.
W. Evans.

We have good preachers to preach for us

I will learn to read the through as soon as I can. I wish to be a good little girl and meet my little brother and Uncle
like in heaven, where our blessed Savior reigns and blesses little children.
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JEWELL, May 18,—Dear Uncle Ike: I have written are my nieces, and we like has Jinnie's name and her home all that important interests of the church was dying. I went into the mise able some of my consins tell who tasted forty VAUGHAN.

Uncle Ike's Letter.

Uncle Ike is always glad when he hears that the children have a good sunday-school and that they are trying to do good as well as to be good. He yet; her mama is going to write before long for her. My sister is going to will be will always be kent up. They society hopes Kittle Ida will learn a great deal boy who loves his parents and seeks to Jewell. I hope she will get the Advo-to be a juvenile missionary society in every Sunday-school in the state. Uncle every Sunday-school in the state. Uncle ways read the children's department | Ike is glad that Kittle loves her little cousin who has no mother. Will Kit-Lampasas, May 11.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I am a little boy of nine summers and have to mind the sheep, consequently I can not attend the Sabbath-school, but

I have a sister and two brothers; their not make a soldier and statemen like hi names are Claud and Abner and Mary.

I sincerely desire your prayers. Ma
and pa take the Advocate. I have before him in life, whatever it may be, seen the letters of the children and wish he is as worthy of honor as the general see my name in print .- CLARENCE who leads armies to battle. While Sam is helping his father work out his crop

church. I have six brothers and one sixter. She is a member of the church. I like to read the children's letters. Pa has gone to Henrietta. Good by.—
WILLIE C. Bridwell.

Colita, Polk county, May 6.—Dear Uncle Ike: We are two little sixters, nine and eleven years old, living with our wildowed mother. We love her golden city, and her sister will walk its leader in a work that is new to them,

school at Bold springs church. We go if they are interested, perhaps they women of the church are organized and twery Sabath, and recite good lessons. We all will also be profited. If W. W. lives thoroughly enlisted in the cause of missions the children of the Sunday-school Mother takes the Advocate. We all love to read it, especially the letters from our little cousins, and your re-

join your Testament class, and prom-ise to read it through. We think it is his life. He is leaning to fame; he is are more interested in an enterprise

his part on earth he will wear the crown of God's favor, and be honored

y all good men.

Nat's name is on the list, and he nust keep his promise about reading the Testament through. But remem-ber, Nat, merely reading the words will do little good. You must try to

joined the army of the good and true. It was the less important act of his true soldier of the eross, following where his captain leads, and neven a my place or danger HENDERSON, Rosk county, May 8.—

Dear Uncle Ike: I am eleven years grateful for so and a mother. In all

he could preach once a month. I hope this wont find its way to the wastebasket. Pray for me.—Nannie McLen-ly waste basket. Pray for me.—Nannie McLen-ly waste basket ba which so many Texas mothers have BRUSHY, Anderson county, May 15.

—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy twelve years old. I want to join your, Bible class and read the Bible through this year. I like this part of the AD-vocate very much. Our Sunday-little can not read yet. I will learn to read yet. I will learn to read yet. I will learn to read lite than many a sermon from the pul-

W. Evans.

Forney, Kaufman county.—Dear
Uncle Ike: I am a little bov ten years
old; have been to school some, but am
trying to help papa on the farm this
year, as he has rheumatism. I like
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too. Will he pray for us.—Nannie
VAUGHAN.

HENDERSON, Rusk county, May 8.—

HENDERSON, Rusk county, May 8. year, as he has rheumatism. I like Uncle George's suggestion about the Children's missionary society. I want to be a member; I can earn the money myself. Tell Cousin Belle, Ragsdali that it was Elisha's bones that raised the dead man to life. She will find the account given in II. Kings, 13th chapter, 21st verse. I and my brother Charles, younger than I am, want to join your Testament class.—Rohr. Suga.

Jewell, May 18.—Dear Uncle Ike: I may be a month of the country instead of the sown of Rusk. These little girls who have written are my nieces, and we may be and the latter by sickness at home. It was gratifying to meet the richest people are not the happies. The lessons Fannie's pa teaches from the Bible will make them wise and the Bible will make them wise and sood and true, if they heed them aright. Uncle Ike hopes Fannie will find all those loved ones she specks of in Heaven. Nannie's name, of course, is nothing for God and Heaven. The happiest. The lessons Fannie's pa teaches from the Bible will make them wise and good and true, if they heed them aright. Uncle Ike hopes Fannie will find all those loved ones she specks of in Heaven. Nannie's name, of course, is not the list, and she must try and learn fast, so that she can read the Bible.

For days past the presence of distinguished notables, from various sections of the country, about headquarters are the publishing louse, indicated the proposition of the country, about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country, about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country, about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country, about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country, about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the proposition of the country about headquarters at the publishing house, indicated the publishing house, indicated the

and Green to join the Testament class. He is glad to do so; and remember. boys, when you make a promise you must keep it. Learn early to persevere make them bappy, has a title to special promise in the Word of God.

ch ss some Bible questions:
What little child, whose life was in What youth, s nt with bread and corn

He wants to to his brethren, was the means of de-ciding a great tattle?

with you. I am a little boy almost one years old. I can read in the New Testament. I want you to enroll my name in your Testament class. I am going to an every day, and also to Sunday-school. My pa and ma and grandma school. My pa and ma and grandma are all members of the church. Grand. Charley's, is on the list.

We all give one cent a week for missionary money. I have a sister and a
see the puzzles. My grandma helps me
brother, and a little cousin six years to work them out. You can put me
doubt will teach her to kneel and fold
month dues for their society. In Galslaughtered by mobs of fanatics? None old. Her mother is dead and she lives with us. She is a good little gir', and we love her very much. My papa takes the Advocate, and thinks Uncle Ike is doing more for the children in Texas.

| Advocate the children in Texas | Compared of Obstance | Co Prayers.

Clarence is right in saying that his employment as a shepherd-boy does not prevent his being studious and becoming useful to his parents and fellow-

Letter From Nashville.

Our cenvention adjourned to-day, after a session of three days. The following conferences being represented North Carolina, South Carolina, Baltiin the business calling the body together, and measures were adopted looking o an improved system of operation in

our future Sunday school work.

The Mission board is still in se-sion, devising liberal things for the support and extension of both our foreign and tyrs in Mexico addressed to his congre omestic work.

The anniversary held last night at McKendrie was addressed by Dr. Wilon, our missionary secretary, and President Carlisle, of Wofford college, n telling and effective speeches.

Next to Vanderbilt, if not before, the

proper books and periodicals require, ts old debt could soon be paid, and our

right now. He hopes her name and were under consideration. The crowd dwelling to minister comfort, if possisome of my consins tell who tasted forty lays and nights besides Christ.—Jennie Lamb's book of lite.

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Were under consideration. The close dwelling to infinite consideration and the close dwelling to the clo amb's book of lite.

Of course Ure'e like will allow Dow homes, and our faithful workers here, arms of death. I expressed my deep with whom we had such pleasant assosing the was rapidly small arms of death. I expressed my deep with whom we had such pleasant assosing the payerty of the cheerless. employment,-o. M. A. NASHVILLE, May 5, 1881.

Paul the Tent Maker.

hands to improve the parsonage, and vi chap, second verse?" It will com-pare favorably with the following: Acts

read the Testament. I want to join the Testament class. I have got to the tenth chapter of Matthew. I want you to pray for me.—Nat. Smith.

Newport, Clay county.—Dear Uncle like: I am a little boy about twelve years old. I want to join your Bible class. I am a member of the Methodist church. I have six brothers and one sister. She is a member of the church. I have six brothers and one sister. She is a member of the church. I like to read the children's letters.

I have started to read the spring will have ugly work when summer comes. The boy who is careless and idle, either in work or study, will not make a great or a good man.

How grateful ought Nannie to be that she has such a kind grandpa and grandma to take the plan of her pa and man. And then what a comfort she can be to her grandpa, who is unable to read. We were put in this world, Nannie to be to her grandpa, who is unable to read. We were put in this world, Nannie to be to her grandpa, who is unable to read. We were put in this world, Nannie to be to her grandpa, who is unable to prove the children themselves, to be to her grandpa, who is unable to prove the children themselves, to be to her grandpa, who is unable to prove the children themselves, to be to her grandpa, who is unable to prove the children themselves, to be to her grandpa, who is unable to be the children themselves, to be to her grandpa, who is unable to be to her grandpa, who is unable to prove the children themselves, to be the children themselves, to be the children themselves, to be the children themselves, to construct the children themselves, to be the ch sadly missed the mark when he took ocasion to get them off at the expense of

A. Sampey. San Antonio Mexican District.

with you. I am a little boy almost pine thinks that rich men's sons have the day-schools into juvenile missionary desperate effort to excite the "faithful"

men. David was a shepherd-boy and Miss S. C. Lovejov, corresponding the dastardiy weakness of the other became a king. Clarence may never secretary of St. James' Auxiliary It extorted from the president a cir name in her letter.—Kittie IDA My whole is a place much neglected into which our Savour instructs us to wear an earthly crown, but if he fulfills Woman's Missionary society, Galves- cular of warning and precaution to all the authorities throughout the Republic to take every step necessary to restrain the flery spirit of fanaticism that it was feared would break loose with volcanie fury during "Holy And if an exposure of iniqui-'v and injustice, and a lesson on Gospel f drness and charity can effect anything

2000 years of Gospel work in the world, there are found lands where it is death to preach the "love of God in Christ Jesus 'as the only door to heaven. Just now our heart is sad, for only this hour we have read the manuscript of a fare well discourse that one of these margation after he was arrested and cor adjoining mountains b the mob and most brutally stoned to de in. Oh, my brethren, we need not go to the annals of the ancients to find sublime exam-

the plains. The perils of travel here, Southern Methodist publishing house demands attention. Its immense build- and the horrible deeds they are conng, extensive machinery, number of stantly enacting, are har i to believe, stantly enacting, are har I to believe, and almost impossible to realize by those who live far from their presence and danger. While we have not met them face to face; yet last Tuesday morning I went out with a party to search for three men who had not returned from their samples of its creation—the circulation of our literatuae. Did but each member of the church patronize our publishing house, as his own personal demands for house, and house, but the other poor fellow a few hundred yards distant was stretched out dead in the middle of the cornfield.

with whom we had such pleasant asso-ciation, will be left to their undisturbed habitation bespoke the poverty of the occupants and their lonely abode told that they were possibly friendless; and was about to point the dying man to Jesus, when he forestalled me by say-SAN AUGUSTINE, Texas, May 11.—
In the last issue of the Advocate
Brother J. F. Henderson scores Brother
change from a friendless world, a ing: "I will soon be in the mansion J. T. Smith for working with his own w.etched cabin, a frail worn out body, to a world of peace and the bright mansion

Ere I reached home I passed a beer ompare with the Acts of the Apostles, garden, a splendid building, a gay and i chap, second verse?" It will comgilled saloon. It was hushed and still; what youth, s nt with bread and corn to his brethren, was the means of deciding a great lattle?

What little girl was instrumental in restoring her master to health?

Juvenile Missionary Bands.

In the Advocate of May 14, "Under George" suggests to the children to ask "Under lek" to organize them into a missionary society. This is a good suggest to those children who can not observe the last not conduct is a pastor, I suspect he is wide awake—of the Sunday-schools; but can we not do better with our children who can not attend Sunday-schools; but can we not do better with our children who can not needled and visited as much, not attend Sunday-schools; I suspect he is wide awake—of a list segmental, it is a pastor, I suspect he is wide awake—of a list segmental, he knows how to make a wise general, he knows how to make a wise general, he knows how to make of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of our church which, if properly deduced the control of the substitute of the children of the ch no merry laughter, nor clinking glasses,

of light, and angels, no doubt, bore him to the realms of peace. A rich devotee of pleasure, who had prostituted her powers and charms on the shrine of sin dying in agony, with no hope to cheer her in that hour of gloom. Her fate was a sad one, for she died in despair, although Christ had said to an erring one, "I do not condemn thee, go and sin no more." These are not really a province, Honey Grove, Famin county, Texas. fancy sketches; they are pictures drawn from life .- STUMP ASHBY.

Tom Smith and Shelby circuit. - WM. stated meeting of the board of managers was held at the Bible house, on Thursday, May 5. Frederick S. Winston in the chair. Upon recommendation in the chair. Upon recommendation of distribution.

Texas. Rev. Thomas Henderson, Jacksborough, Ja Morelos, Mexico, May 7.—This dis- appropriations of funds were made to trict is now crossing the Rubicon in the society's agencies in Russia, earnest. Having possessed the goodly Uruguay and Persia, and to the evanland on the Texas side of the Rio gelical society of Geneva for colporage Bravo, garrisoned it and made it a de- in France, amounting in the aggregate pot of supplies, the advance guard is to \$18,930. Numerous grants of Scripengaging the enemy on his native soil. tures were also made for general distilled. A. E. Ellis, New Waverly, San Jaciato Sewing : Machines, Needles, Parts pot of supplies, the advance guard is to \$18,930. Numerous grants of Scrip-The signs are of war. The whole tribution to auxiliaries, churches and Mexican republic is now trembling be-fore the possibility of another St. books being \$13,500. One auxiliary Bartholomew day. Her secular press society was recognized in Ohio and anise to read it through. We think it is the best book for us to read, for it teaches us our duty toward God and our fellow beings, and leads us to heaven.

—Scrap and Williams, and leads us to heaven.
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God and our flet is learning habits of industry, and Uncle is sounding the alarm; and after many other they seem to see the results of their labors, as is the case when the god and our flet is sounding the alarm; and after many other in texas.

The receipts for April is sounding the alarm; and after many of the danger of Hall's Journal of Health, New York City, and Williams (Imported) Singer.

God and williams (Imported) Singer.

God and our flet is learning habits of industry, and Uncle is sounding the alarm; and after many other they seem to see the results of their labors, as is the case when the god and our flet is sounding the alarm; and after many other is sounding the alarm; and

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When he lays his armor down,
For we bear the cross no more,
When we reach the golden shore."

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As the editor attended only his own speak positively as to the action that was taken by the others. His recollection, however, is that the presiding elders were specially charged with the business of collecting and forwarding the amounts. It was expected that the presiding elders would call the attention of preachers in charge to the matter, and that each pastoral charge would contribute its proportion. It was estimated at the West Texas Conference, if we mistake not, that \$15 from each district would cover the expenses the delegates must incur. This will amount to not quite \$2 per pastoral charge. The presiding elders have many cares on mind and heart, and may not, even with the best intent, be able to remember the action of the conference. We therefore venture to suggest, as the time is rapidly approaching when the delegates must leave, that each pastor take the matter in hand, raise the amount which would be his fair prorata, hand it to his presiding e'der, or forward it either to Dr. Mood or to the editor of the ADVOCATE.

THE mayor was waited upon by one one day's rest out of the seven, but un- dogs catch otters, but that the women ss every house in the city is compelled are only a burden. In the northern

paper. The New Orleans Christian Adrocate states that no attention was paid able demand. The employes of every branch of trade could they have a voice would rest one day in seven. One design of Sunday laws is to secure rest to the laborers. Even that business plan. which is of all others the most foreign to the spirit of Christianity needs and calls for rest on Sunday. A day of petent to receive it. When Dr. Caldrest is our birthright.

A PAPER published in the English this missionary will teach the cows language in Paris, France, recently next." "Educate a woman," exclaimed nearly 30,000,000 of hectolitres below lily to die. Egypt abounds with pictures the average of the last ten years. Of of its ancient civilization, giving the course all expected a great rise in wine, details and particulars of its every day and some dealers, more conscientious life; yet, amidst the vast multitude than their neighbors, laid in a stock that have been found, it is a significant abroad. No rise in prices has been re- fact not one represents a woman as enported in the French market. The en- gaged in reading or writing, or other terprising wine merchants were equal literary pursuits. Neither is Mohamme to the occasion. Wine was manufac- danism superior to heathenism in its esured out of dry grapes. All the raisins timate of the female sex. Said a in the Eastern ports were bought up, wealthy Moslem of Beyroot, "I heard and wine manufactories sprang up all a girl read the otiler day and she asked glittering heights of fame and upon over the country. In Paris there are a question about the construction of a seven steam-power manufactories, noun with a preposition. Who ever Raisin wine, which is well charged with heard the like of it? The things do powerful chemicals, costs fifty francs a distinguish and understand what they cask, and is sold for 200 francs. The read, after all." dealers can supply the world at old Since they are regarded as mere prices. People had better know what they drink. Men who sell liquor of course, no affection for them upon are favored sometimes with convenient the part of either fathers or husbands. conscieenes, and a little more or less of Being unprofitable property, especially powerful drugs in a cask of wine is a to the fathers, there is no joy at their small affair, provided it finds a ready birth, no love during their life, no sormarket. Wine drinkers ought to be fill- row at their death. When a Hindoo ed with admiration for these same wine woman is sick, apparently unto death, merchants. They can get up very pal- she is taken from her bed for fear of reatable wine out of very unseemly ma-sulting evil to the household and placed terial. Large companies of men are in some outer shed or in the open court engaged in filling carts and sacks with vard, and left pretty much as we would the decayed apples found around fruit leave a brute-to get well if she can, to shops or gathered out of the gutter. die if she must. When a girl is born Dirty peelings and cores are never re- everyone looks upon it as an affliction. jected. Out of these an article of cham- The father hides himself in shame or pagne wine is manufactured which is goes upon the street to receive the conlargely used by the poorer Parisians and dolence of his friends; the mother feels which an American taste can not al- that she has been guilty of a grievways distinguish from the genuine ous crime; and the child herself is article. It might be interesting to most frequently drowned in a bucket of supply the market on this side of the

banished all monastic orders from the little Syrian girl, trying to describe to plutely refused to allow Sisters of Charity to minister in the public hos-

And yet France is a Catholic country. born." Very possibly all the members of the A life thus unlovingly begun is even to allow the Sisters of Charity a place in the kiss of love, or presses her to his the public hospitals. What inference heart in fond embrace; no husband must be drawn from this action in ever pays to her any of those delicate Catholic countries!

the Pennsylvania legislature this year sit in their presence nor eat from the Is is said that only one member of

that man's party will increase. Wor der family; and frequently, in the resiif the liquor sellers of Texas are in the dences of the wealthy, where are to be habit of offering gifts of like character found all the comforts and appliances to any of the members of our legisla-

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

one story high, made of clay, and roofed with grass." Compare such a WOMAN AS A DEBTOR TO THE BIBLE. home with a happy Christian family; board, at Nashville, the following were There is one fact which ought to be a family reflecting the light of a lost the appropriations for the support of ought to be "written with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever." It is a family where the little ones gather a family where the little ones ga proclaimed from the house; which paradise, and almost causing us to for- the work of the different mission fields: this, woman is indebted to the Bible. about our knees, and twine their little Brazil Indian mission and to the Bible alone for the possibili- arms so lovingly about our necks, and and to the Bible alone for the possibili-ties of happiness, usefulness and honor, which Christian lands afford. In every heathen land on the face of the globe, who bore us sits, with faded check and heathen land on the face of the globe, who bore us sits, with faded cheek and 11.—Please say whose business it is to raise the funds to send our delegates to ized India, China or Turkey, the condi-side our fire, and the wife of our bosom the Ecumenical Conference; and also, tion of woman is one of extreme mise- grows daily fairer in our eyes and how much is to be raised from each ry and degradation. From her birth to dearer to our hearts, though time is tharge, circuit, district or conference.

I think if it is understood who is to colhopeless slave; a slave having no rights and sifting his silver amidst the glossy possible failure at certain points to chains nor cables on the deck; there spondence; let all others who wish join the very foundation of society. A and what it is collected for, there will to property, to the exercise of her own braids of her dark brown hair. Think meet the amounts apportioned, and the be no difficulty in its being raised. An will, or even to her own life. She is of such a family, and then think of sum of \$200,200 was assessed the entire considered as much a piece of property heathen lands. as a horse or cow, a gun, a dog, or a Nor does religion come with its the different conferences as follows: conference last year, he is unable to piece of land. Hence women are divinely-sent message of comfort. The bought and sold, the price depending code of Manu, an exhibition of Brah-

upon the age and the accomplishments minical faith, teaches that a woman Columbia of the woman, or upon the tastes and may be taught her duties and be kept abilities of the buyer. Hence, also, in subjection by a cord or small cane. each man may have as many wives as According to the shasters, if a woman he chooses (to own), or is able (to pur- wishes to perform sacred ablutions the chase). The father, or in case of his most meritorious thing she can do is to death the brother, or after marriage the wash her husband's feet and drink the husband, or in case of his death the water, while Buddhism holds out as a father-in-law, may at any time and for reward that if a woman is good and any reason, sell, lend, swap, give or obedient to her husband and bears sons, hire the wife to any other man to be she may hope to return to the earth used by him according to his pleasure, after death, as a man, and thus ulti-In some parts of the world it is as cus- mately gain heaven. Yet these are the tomary to lend a wife to a guest as it is religions originating with the Aryan with us to lend him our horse and bug- race-the race of which we are descendants, the religions now embraced gy. In China many men, unable to buy by the largest number of our fellowyoung girls for their wives, will for less men! A Chinese mandarin once said money buy a wife of whom some husband has grown weary; while an Afri- to a French traveler: "Women have no can prince said to a missionary he did souls "." When the traveler contended that they had, the mandarin laughed not see why he should go hungry, long and loud, and said: "When I go when his sister had children at home he could sell. Indeed, so far does this home I will tell my wife that she has a soul, and she will be astonished, I right of property extend that in Japan, think. the most civilized of heathen lands, a Do you wonder, then, happy hearted man has full liberty to kill his wife; women of this Christian country; do just as in this country he may kill his

you wonder that your poor, despised, dog or his cow. Darwin tells that the of the largest saloon keepers in the Fuegians, in times of scarcity, kill and down-trodden sisters of heathen lands city, who expressed his desire to have leat their old women, but space their sometimes rise and avenge themselves eat their old women, but spare their sometimes rise and avenge themselves ferences for several years. states that employes of these places need dogs; giving as the reason that the upon the cruel tyrants who afflict them? they turn against their own lives and to close no one or two houses can afford part of Siberia, during a winter of end at once their being and their misgreat severity, one of the natives came ery? Do you wonder that the miserable mother is willing, with her own to an explorer in this dilemma; he had not food sufficient for his dogs and hands, to strangle her little baby girl family till spring. He therefore knew to save it from a life of such unmitinot which to do, kill the dogs and save gated sorrow? Yet has been described church for more men and means Testament, and also the companion the family, or save the dogs and kill the condition of woman only in the the family. It was evident, however, that he thought the latter the better ligence is to be found. In the deep wilds of barbarism no tongue can de-Being mere chattels they are thought unworthy of an education or incomwell was opening a girls' school in India the people laughed and said: "why, throughout the wide ranges of Asla to neglect the opportunities for enlarged version paper edition will be sent for gave some interesting facts respecting the wine crop of France. The annual consumption of wine in France is from 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 hectolitres. A hectolitre is nearly 22½ gallons, wine measure. The wine grop of 1879 was measure. The wine grop of 1879 was the poor women member of their fammountain of affectionate esteem

the glory of the man. O, woman of America, look out over your goodly heritage. Go up and possess it, for you are abundantly able. Gird up your loins, gather to yourselves the fullest preparation. Walk with a glad step and free through all the smiling fields of knowledge, but as you go of the sweetest flowers weave garlands for your bible; climb the the very topmost pinnacles inscribe your names, but with them inscribe from the ocean depths of speculation the pearls of thought, and from the dark mines of toil the diamonds of success, but dedicate diamonds and pearls pieces of property there is, as a matter alike upon the altar of the bible. For this book-this book of books-is the magna charta of your rights, the sheet anchor of your hones, the keystone to the entire arch of your earthly

happiness. cheek of cooing child, let every ringing tells of man the suitor and of woman won, let every success achieved by feone unceasing and never to be forgotten reminder that it is the bible and the bible alone that can make the woman the glory of the man.

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The Brazoria Advance says work the mouth of the Brazos river is steadily

OUR MISSION WORK.

At the recent meeting of the mission

A margin was added to guard against church, which was apportioned among

These apportionments were made on the basis of the apportionment of the bishops' fund, which has been the rule governing the board in the division of

Last year the board called on the enlarge their call over fifty per cent! The church must add \$71,300 to the call made last year in order to meet this increased demand. The appropriations were based on calls made from

steadily enlarging the boundaries of its some work in seeking to the changes made, and to ordinary readers missionary operations; and yet we are very much of the labor would be lost. very far below that standard of zeal and activity established under the gospel. It is important to know the spirit from their eyes with tears—all these, valuable as an exposition of pass activity established under the gospel. Which animated, and the rules which when the sum is footed up, do not outseripture hard to be understood. per member, being less than one-half a All this is set forth by Dr. Roberts with not dare to risk their reputation for incent per week, or a slight fraction over two cents per month. Can not every member in the Southern church raise of inestimable value to laymen. Those member in the Southern church raise of inestimable value to laymen. Those that amount? Are there not tens of who have any intelligent interest in the prohibition of this gigantic vice nothing duced to the American people, and is thousands of members who feel that Holy Scriptures will find this little book but "temperance gush." May the land totally different from all other hair rethe amount called for is so small absorbingly interesting. I shall urge be filled with this "gush" until all men storers, being entirely free from all im every member of the church of which are awake to the folly of fortering this that they dare not make this the lam pastor to give it a careful reading, your devotion to the bible; gather standard of their gifts? Instead and propose to introduce it as a textof twenty-five cents they should give book in our Bible classes. in dollars, and those dollars should be sands. We dare not fail to enter the

make ready for them.

Many farmers in Grayson county are of modern life, the rooms for the women progressing, and thinks the success of harvesting will begin this week.

Many farmers in Grayson county are replanting their cotton. The wheat harvesting will begin this week.

Many farmers in Grayson county are world in darkness; they see children and their mothers in deep distress; they be considered and their mothers in deep distress; they see children and their mothers in deep distress in deep distress.

PROVISION THE SHIP.

the guards, nor rudder in its place to missionary band in every Sanday- ject, and it is a voice of warning. The guide the ship across the waves. Be- school in the five Texas conferences. guide the ship across the waves. Be- school in the five Texas conferences. neath the deck, in store-room and hull, there were no provisions for the voy-to the existence of each Sunday-school breaking. No individual ever prosage and no water in the casks. "How mission band already organized; and as pered permanently in that way of sin. long will your voyage last?" inquired others are formed let the pastor or some It is the road to rain. It is the road to the stranger. "For years," said the of the Sunday-school workers notify hell .- Nashville Christian Advocate. captain, "if we should ever return." us of the fact. Why not have such a crosses the wide ocean must be prepar- fields of action. ed for the voyage. Before I lift my anchor the broad white sails will be rigged to mast and spar, the rudder will be in its place, life-boats will be in the davits, there will be water in the casks, an ample amount of provisions will be stored away and, more than that, I will have with me money

We are not told whether Mark Hopkins had made provision for his voyage over the shoreless ocean of eternity. the amounts to be raised by the con- We trust he had. We trust his voyage will end under the harbor near the throne of God, in that realm that needs church for \$128,300. This year they no sun. What provision, reader, have

voyage is ended. The man who would

cross the ocean with an unrigged ves-

sel and without supplies is not a sailor

who knows his work, or is a madman

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our church, without placing our success It was suggested by the proposition of a quakes the prison was thrown down, fumed, rendering the hair soft at home in deadly peril. No branch of brother that the children in "Uncle but Hodscha-Ahmet was not hurt. 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There is one religious organization in this land which has directly can not attend Sunday-school, while refused to obey this great commission, all the Sunday-schools should have bell that calls the tusy school girl to and since it assumed that position it has their own juvenile missionary bands. been dying, and to-day it is unknown The suggestion is a good one, and acin many portions of the land, and soon cords fully we think with the intent of male genius-let all these combine into it will be remembered only in the the proposition to gather the children warning it has left to those churches of the Bible reading class into a juvenile which neglect the command of Christ missionary society. That proposal did which neglect the command of Christ missionary society. That proposal did stowed by the wealthy men of other respecting the conquest of the world. not contemplate the neglect of regular communities. There is Methodist This advance movement of our mis- operations. That society was designed wealth enough in Tennessee alone to sion board should thrill the heart of especially for those who have no other THERE was until recently one bar- every preacher in our broad connec- opportunity of doing anything in the room in the thriving town of Clayton, tion. Our church is moving forward. missionary cause. Sunday-school chil- all they know what other articles supply the water, thrown upon the highway to be New Jersey. The proprietor of the It is entering a new and grand career dren may join in both movements if bama, Mississippi and Louisiana to esmaterials out of which the French destroyed of wild beasts, or placed in only public house in town had a consid- in the great work of the world's evan- they so desire. We would give special tablish and sustain our schools in these erable stock of wines and liquors on gelization. It will not be the fault of emphasis to the appeal our Galveston hand, and having paid for his license the preachers, we most devoutly trust, correspondent makes to Sunday-Not only has the French government | bodies and to receive their cries. Said a | insisted on selling. The people formed | if these movements are arrested | school workers. A juvenile mission- fortunes in staying off the claims of a Temperance Hotel company, with a and another people should take up ary band should be regarded as part of God upon them. However much they country, but the municipality of Paris her companions a very small object: capital of \$8000, in \$10 shares, and our work and mear our crown. the working machinery of every Sunher companions a very small object. Capital of \$5000, in \$10 snares, and our work and the working machinery of every sunget over it. Some people, who are the struction of chil- richer now than they were before the liquors and license. The liquor was ures to meet this claim in the for-then carried into a vacant lot, a bon-eign mission field. Let each one be the entire field of Sabbath-school labor. The poverty of the prevented. The annual reports printed fire made of it; and, while it was blaz- wise in devising plans for raising the They are there to be educated for the raising the South is only comparative, and is not such as to excuse our negiect. There thus far, the only practical outcome government, both national and municipal, claim to be Catholics, and yet
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They God from whom all blessing flow." dinary means let our Sunday-schools be school for coming workers in the church selves. If our own people would do their duty there would be no call for day is to train the army which will take taught the place they are to occupy in aid from abroad. The South has the THE city of New York expends every the field when the present generation the great army of conquest resources to meet every legitimate deyear two-thirds as much on its police as has passed away. Where the church by which the world is to be brought all the religious bodies in the United now needs tens of thousands of dollars into the kingdom of Christ. They States expend on foreign missions, to meet the calls crowding in from the should be early brought into vital population. The goodly land is before refused the customary gift of a case of old whisky from the liquor sellers of the state. This man's name is Green, and he lives in Allegheny City.—Ex-As the New York police admit that heathen world, the church of the com- sympathy with all its movements. assume that the cost of crime caused by tongues and tribes of the earth. Let minds of children their hearts are althe church meet the call now made ways deeply moved. The cold calcu- men in meeting our own responsibili-One man refuses a bribe. Well there is encouragement in that. We hope ments with the male members of her one-half the donations to missions in upon it, and let it prepare our children lations of old age will not arrest the donations to missions in upon it, and let it prepare our children lations of old age will not arrest the for the work the hand of God will deep tide of their sympathy, nor the

weeks before him to prepare for the glad to hear of the organization of Don't go! If you do, you sin against. The masts were bare of canvass and dren who have no schools join in the thing that will harm your neighbor. cordage; there were neither anchors, work as proposed in Uncle Ike's corre- Take away the Sabbath and you say were no life-boats swinging to the this class; but let the church work sysdavits; no life-preservers ranged along tematically, and organize a juvenile tory speaks with one voice on this sub-

Do you expect to make the voyage in band in every Sunday-school in Texas elder's district in the West?

with which to replenish our supplies should they be expended before our means poverty and painful humiliation to the children; it means more, unless the mother be of such character that that be done? It is done by loving you and I been making for the voyage? her words and example can counteract yourself less and others more. the influence of the father—it means ignorance and vice to the children. Can she denies herself of bread that her the minority in our late legislature who child may be fed. The mother esteems refused to allow the people of Texas to her child better than herself when she action in perpetuating a vice that causes himself when he dies for it. The four-fifths of the crime, pauperism and missionary esteems others better than domestic misery in the land?

from their eyes with tears-all these,

evil. was sentenced to imprisonment for store the natural youthful color and counted by tens, or hundreds, or thou-A very thoughtful letter, under the has been confined in a prison on the scalp from all impurities, dandruff, etc. foreign fields which God is opening to above head, apps ars in another column. island of Chio. During the late earth-

Southern Methodist Press.

No greater misfortune can happen ogs than to settle down with the conviction that we are dependent upon the bounty of distant sections. This would be a fatally damaging prevention of the very few large gifts that have been be- notaries public. There is good reason have built and endowed the Vanderbilt University. Enough in Georgia to have given Emory and the Weslevan needed, and enough in Ala-

It is wonderful how much capital people will make out of some past mismand, to pay her debts, to build her institutions of learning, and to meet all the growing wants of her increasing

hear Christ's command to "go or send" God's law. He will exert all the energy the gospel, and they are ever eager to of his omnipotence to maintain that The estate of the late Mark Hopkins, of railroad fame, has been appraised at \$20,700,000. He left every dollar behind him. A sailor was preparing for ers and officers and parents will take it other result is possible. Don't believe a voyage across the ocean. Months would clapse before he would reach the destined part and very would reach the destined part and pa the destined port, and years would come and go before he would return. to labor for the missionary work, and come as to labor for the missionary work, and come as to labor for the missionary work, and come as the law of the sabbath. No He had ample means at his command. the coming generations will witness an other law of God is offered to your ac-Ship stores of every kind were in ware-army already panoplied for the work of ise. The law of the Sabbath is the houses along the wharf, and he had the world's redemption. We would be keystone of the moral arch. Break it

often as this has been done the same terrible result has followed. All his-We would be glad to be informed as written in blood and tears. No com-Why not at once organize a church-

this vessel without sails, rudder, life- before the next round of conferences the calls for help! A little here and a boats or provisions?" The sailor shall open? Let every drill master in little there would enable struggling looked at the stranger with profound the church take our young recruits in brethren to erect or comple their church surprise and said: "The man who hand and train them for their coming, of which they are greatly in surprise, and said: "The man who hand and train them for their coming need, and without which they have little hope of success. A society in every district, with auxiliaries in every circuit GOVERNOR DIX once said in a message to the legislature of New York: church, might easily accomplish a good "Intemperance is the undoubted cause and great work. In all the conferences of four-fifths of all the crime, pauper-ism and domestic misery in the state." west of this there is great demand for church buildings—there are urgent de-mands at several points in the bounds We question whether there is an intelligent lawyer in Texas who would question the truth of this statement were preachers and people be really alive to the importance of the matter, and to our own governor to embody it in one their duty in regard to it. Just think of his messages. Four-fifths of the what might be done if every member of his messages. Four-fifths of the expenses of the government and of our church in Missouri donated no more than ten cents a quarter or ten cents a year to that purpose. With that four-fifths of the taxes the people have to pay to support our courts and police our state. Domestic misery means the poverty which intemperance brings into the family, the loss of the faith of the wife in the husband, and the slow, proposed try some other—but do some-cruel death of love in her heart. It thing—and do it at once.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

"Let each esteem others better than vote on this question, ever justify their gives herself away for its welfare. The lomestic misery in the land?

Let us hear another witness. The himself when he leaves a happy home and buries himself alive in the dark-Lordon Times sums up the matter in who stood in heaven clothed with such the following words: "The use of strong divine glory, with such amplitude of every year; fire which lays whole cities might lift the world from sin to the

women and wash out the light of joy mers, D.D., LL D., has cost the author great labor and research. It is very valuable as an exposition of passages of The amount called for the coming year will only be about twenty-five cents directed, the labors of the revisers, as well as the critical reasons which determined certain important emendations.

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are awake to the folly of fostering this pure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where baldness or falling of the hair Hodscha-Ahmet, a few years ago, exists, or premature grayness, from sickness or other causes, its use will reat the same time a most pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fragrantly

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The Rocky Mountain locust, the rasshopper and the army-worm have thus far cost our government \$250,000. The money has been spent trying to find out the habits and proclivities of find out the habits and procliviti these insects, but no way has been disby the government on this subject are. the scientific investigations.

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Is what a lady of Boston said to her busband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with such good results that she continued its use until cured, and was so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. 'stuff" is Hop Bitters .- Standard.

lations of old age will not arrest the deep tide of their sympathy, nor the difficulties to be overcome chill the arder of their faith. They see the heathen world in darkness; they see children world in darkness; they see children the deep tide of their sympathy, nor the Brazil has a population of twelve millions. Of these, one millions are slaves and two millions wild aboriginess. By a law of 1871 no more slaves are to be born in that country. Under

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A representative of this paper, while loungnotel, met a gen leman whom he had met years before in the city of Detroit, but whom he had not seen before or a number of years. When the knight of the quilt had last seen this gentleman, he was giving his entire. Subscriptions are discontinued at expiration of time paid for. The label on your paper contains date of expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing a number. We cannot supply back papers. tention to an extensive medical practice, and was on the crest of the wave of popularity. From Detroit he removed to New York, where he could find a more extensive field for his talents and experience. Although several years had passed, the doctor's physical condition had evidently very much improved, for he was evidently very much improved, for he was looking much better than when the man of Ranger mis June 25 and 26 looking much better than when the man of news had last seen him. After some general talk, the doctor fell into an easy train of conversation, and uttered some truths so scientific and valuable as to justify their reproduction in print.

"Yes," said the doctor, "I have improved in Desdemona et August 13 and 14 Desdemona et August 20 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is, I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manitest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order, and of precisely the nature as characterized the sixteenth century, when people were burned at the stake. Now I am a physician and of the 'ioid school' gride.' Grides provided and any presenting each meeting. succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest physician and of the "old school" order. too; but I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them—they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would have no sooner thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the of violating the code of ethics laid down by the professien, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such."

"This is rather an unusual way for a physician to talk, is it not, doctor?"

"Correctly it is. It is way outside of our code."

District conference, at Tyler, July 7, at 9 o'clock a.m. a.m. at them, at Fineastle, July 16 and 17 West Palestine, at Douglass, July 23 and 24 Tyler St. July 30 and 31 Pennington August 6 and 7 Crockett et August 13 and 41 Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 27 and 28 September 3 and 4 Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11

cian to talk, is it not, doctor?"
"Ceriainly it is. It is way outside of our code of ethics, but I have grown far beyond the code. I have all I can attend to, and am determined to be honest with my patients and mankind, whether my brother physicians are with me or not. Why, I prescribe medicines every day,

some of them so-called patent medicines, which would render me liable to expulsion from the medical fraternity, but I am supremely indifferent to their laws."

"Are the medical fraternity of the country combined against proprietary medicines, doctor?"

"Invariably; and it is sufficient ground for expulsion from any medical society in the land to prescribe any patent medicine whatever, no matter if it is made from an exact formula, such as physicians are using every day. You see the code is established and sustained by old physicians like myself, who make the rules and physicians lik physicians like myself, who make the rules and insist upon their enforcement in order to keep the younger doctors from obtaining a footbold and encroaching upon the already established practice of the olier ones. This is largely the reason why young physicians have only their personal influence for its they are fettered by the code, and have only their personal influence for dearent in order to keep the fifth Sabbath in July at Duffer the Calculation of the compass. They are true blue day before the second Sunday in Analysis depthia, and encroaching upon the already established practice of the olier ones. This is largely the reason why young physicians have only their personal influence for dearent in order to keep and go-ahead Texas clippers, and the fauth at Ground school-house, the Friday there they are true blue and go-ahead Texas clippers, and the fauth fauth and been a few cases of measles a few different circuits and stations will most of them spiritually coppered and their families are the deleting will describe the deleting and stations will be addressed. Sold by all promise and go-ahead Texas clippers, and the fauth fauth there deep third, at Ground school-house, the Friday the code, and stations will be addressed. The most of them spiritually coppered and their families are the deleting the dephia, Pennsylvania, to whom all letters should be addressed. Sold by all promise and go-ahead Texas clippers, and the fauth fauth fauth there deep third, at Ground school-house, the Friday the fauth have only their personal influence to depend | will be assigned to their homes. Brethupon in securing practice."

ideas as these, doctor?" "Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, however, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my profe sional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was so tadly off with a complication Why, I was so tadly off with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, that I feared I should have to give up my practice.

For more than a month I could not sit down or get up without the most intense agony. vn 1 I was suffering all the while. Some one advised me to go out of the regular channels and try a remedy that was becoming quite famous for the remarkable cures it was effecting; but my prejute that it will meet prompt and faithful atternal and the prospering here. The congregation is the saw of the district. Our church is prospering here. The congregation is the set of the card of J. T. Swearingen, and consequently imperfect kidneys and consequently in this paper.

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Well, sir, it was a revelation to me: for in all my medical experience I never saw anything operate so rapidly or so effectually as that did. I owe my health to-day-and, for all I know, my life also—to the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. That was the starting point with me, and my prejudices faded very rapidly a for the said manner. Should be saided as the same of the saided and common than the same of the saided and common than the same of the saided and common than the same of the saided as the saided and common than the same of the saided as th dice was altogether too strong for that. my life also—to the remedy known as Warner's safe Kidney and Liver Cure. That was the starting point with me, and my prejudices faded very rapidly after that, I can assure yow. I went to reading extensively, and I suppose I analyzed all the leading proprietary medicines that are made. Many of them I found perfectly useless, being compounded simply of water with a little flavoring. A vast majority of them all, however, I found made up of prescriptions used by physicians in their every-day practice; but out of the entire number I found perfectly used by physicians in their every-day practice; but out of the entire number I found perfectly used by my. J. Boykin, sub.

T. Hotchkiss, sub, for J. C. G. shammed. We are well up with our church finances. Our country here is dourishing. The Texas Mexican rail-tourishing. The Texas Mexican rail-tourishing all the leading proprietary medicines that are made. Many of them i i ound perfectly useless, being compounded simply of water with a little flavoring. A vast majority of them all, however, I found made up of prescriptions used by physicians in their every-day practice; but out of the entire number I found only two that contained absolutely harmful ingredients and then in very slight quantities. Indeed we are prescribing things constantly that have more deleterious matter in than they had. After discovering this, I said to myself: why should the medical fraternity be prejudiced against those prescriptions which they are writing every day, simply because they are put up by wholesale and are sold with a government stamp on the wrapper. I saw its manifest absurdity and resclived that I would be bound by it no longer. Since that time I have prescribed proprietary remedies nearly every day, in my practice, and I have no reason to regret having done so. Why, only a few days ago I advised a young lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use this same Safe Kidney and Liver Cure which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when it reality it is from trichina, and the result of eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. A vast majority of all diseases arise from imperfect kidneys or liver: The liver becomes clogged, and its work is thrown upon the kidneys; they become overworked and diseased which have become weakened by the poison gets into the blood instead of being thrown from the system. No one with

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CHURCH NOTICES.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

DEXTER CIRCUIT. Friday preceding each meeting the people of Dexter circuit will p-ease fast, and pray for the prosperity of Zion in the salvation of soils. L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11 Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18 JOHN ADAMS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT -- THERD ROUN Sulphur Springs sta, May 28 and 29. Greenville sta, June 18 and 19. Pittsburg sta, June 25 and 25. Wienshop dr. July 9 and 19.

pon in securing practice."
"How did you come to get such heretical leas as these, doctor?"
"Oh, they are the result of my experience specially invited.—B, D. DASHILL.

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tention. His long experience and his

Wm. J. Boykin, sub.

May 20—J. W. Sherrard, sub. T. F. Dimmitt, sub. F. J. Browning, subs, J. L. Dawson, subs. F. M. Winburne, subs; will send free. J. C. Mickle, sub. R. M. Morris, sub. John W. Murphy, subs. W. H. Vanghan, sub. J. Clark Smith, sub. J. W. B. Allen, J. Clark Smith, sub. J. W. B. Allen,

May 21—J. C. A. Bridges, sub. L. Round Mountain Circuit—There L. Pickett, subs. A. P. Hightower, sub. W. L. Harris, all right. J. P. commencing the Thursday night before Hulse, sub. J. T. Stanley, thanks for corrections; they will be made. W. Wootton, sub. Bascom Thomas, subs. May 23—C. W. Thomas, will change. R. M. Leaton, sub. John F. Cook, subs; other matters will have attention. J. E. Vernor, sub. A. D. Gaskell, subs. Jas. B. Dibrell, subs. S. J. Hawkins, subs. Geo. A. LeClere, sub; change made. N. F. Law, sub. W. W. Brid-well, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. Geo. S. Wyatt, sub. E. A. Smith, sub.

Texas Methodism.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bastrop, Bastrop county, May 9 .-

FLATONIA, Fayette county, May 23 .has been changed to the 14th of July. in charge, and last, but not least, the The brethren will not fail to send me ADVOCATE and its editor. I have been The brethren will not fail to send me lists of delegates. Let us earnestly a reader of the Advocate ever since I

23.-We have just closed a gracious re- DAVENPORT. 23.—We have just closed a gracious revival in our church here. Several conversions and accessions to our church. I was assisted by Rev. E. James, an evangelist from London—a man of great faith and power. The church was full at every service. The revival cook in the teachers and children of the sunday-school. We will always rejoice that the Lord sent Bro. James in our midst. I commend him to the brethren over the state as a man of faith and power in a revival. Get him figure that the Lord sent Bro. James in our midst. I commend him to the brethren over the state as a man of faith and power in a revival. Get him if you can at all points.—I. Z. T. Morsils.—I. Z. T. Morsils and Birdville. Where is there a presiding elder that does more? He fell in love with this country. My lift you can at all points.—I. Z. T. Morsils.—I. Z. T. Mors

fant near two months old on the 18th. Weep not, parents, the little innocent has only gone before. We have a good school at this place, conducted by Bro. R. D. McClellan and wife, both memdies are very active in raising money

Iola, Grimes county, May 18 .- We are moving along nicely in Zion cir-cuit. People come out to church scemingly without regard to denominational proclivities. We lexture on music occasionally between sermons. Since the first music talk there have been six organs ordered for this part of the moral vineyard. One for the church at Be lias, one for the church at Zion and four for family use. We have bought and placed in the church at Zion two very oretty little chandeliers, which throw light on many subjects. Our camp-meeting will be at Darby's Lake; the time is not yet fixed. No scarcity of grass in this part of Grimes. One man every country in the known civilized world. But there's no demand .- W. J.

BOLIVER, Galve ton county, May 18. We held our first Sunday-school on the first and fifteenth. We took three of the children into the church. Their ages were eleven, thirteen and fourteen; also, four adults. Glory to God. The parents are all taking a very deep interest in the Sunday-school. The good people gave me \$26 to get books with. I must say this is the best

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county,

May 20 .- Fine rains all through the country. Health good. Crop pros-pect never better. The congregations BLACK

will be a camp meeting at Fall Creek, commencing the Thursday night before the third Sunday in July. Plan—self-sustaining. All are invited to the meeting. The new church will be dedicated on Sunday of the meeting. Again, there will be a camp meeting at Young's chapel, on Willow, embracing the fifth Sunday in July, beginning on the Thursday night preceding. This meeting will also be self-sustaining. We hope the attendance will be large. Also, a camp meeting at Walnut the first Sunday in September, between the memories and affections of the people. The Advocate is popular.—J. W. Huxtox.

Gutturie, Jack county, April 9.—The church is growing in spiritual Wyatt, sub. E. A. Smith, sub.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole by the severe cough. The country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole by the severe country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole by the severe country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the country appetite and the first clause will be captured by the first clause ginning on Thursday night before. The church is growing its spiritual strength. We think the Salt Hill circuit will be captured by the church is growing its spiritual strength. We think the Salt Hill circuit will be captured by the church is growing its spiritual strength. We think the Salt Hill circuit will be captured by the church is growing its spiritual and the first clause will be captured by the church is growing its spiritual to the church is growing its spiritual to the church

HELENA, Karnes county, May 17 .preached twice; held church conference and class meeting; took up a collection Our quarterly conference is over. The presiding elder and most of the stew-

is at his post looking after all the interests of the church. The second quar-

GIDDINGS, Lee county, May 19.—The rain to-day is quite refreshing to crops and gardens. One of my steward's dially invite ministerial help. Breth-lieve the church is keeping well up brothers, N. A. Rector, lost a little inshed and thirty acres of land. There district school at this place has done is to be no stands of any kind on the well under the direction of Professor HAYES. St. Jo, Montague county, May 9 .-

bers of our church. Our Methodist la. On last Wednesday, the 4th instant, I services. attended our second quarterly meeting Shanks preached, at eleven o'clock, an excellent sermon, which made a good impression on the minds of all who heard it. I am glad to say that Bro.

day, literary address by Hon. Roger Q. Mills of Corsicana.

The people of Centerville and of Leon county highly esteem their teachs. Wyart.

13.-We have had plenty of rain. The before the third Sunday in July, near will commence Friday night before the books with. I must say this is the best and kindest-hearted people I ever met with in all my sailing and box-hauling of the compass. They are true blue third, at Ground school-house, the Fri-

support the gospel with their means and their presence at preaching and Sunday-school and prayer-meetings.

The stewards are true men. May God bless Brothers McDonald and Griscomb. Bro. Slaughter is in the right place as Sunday-school superintendent, —SALOR PREACHER.

WENT TEXAS CONFERENCE.
CORPUS CHRISTI, May 13.—I write

We have organized on the Throckmorters wives or daughters please inform the at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one or two more soon. We are moving one one two more soon. We are moving on slowly at present, but the spiritual outcome of the Master. Come to stay several days after Sabbath. Make your arrangements accordingly. Let us pray earnestly for a revival. We some of his convincing sermons. Finances are somewhat behind. It is a trict conference,—John II. Trimble.

Coleman City, May 9.—Coleman where the county, Texas. Brethous one of words a revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words a revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Duffau, Erath county, Texas. Brethous one of words are revival at Sudday school at Wood of Companies of Companies of Companies and Companies of Companies are revival. We word a revival at Wood of Companies and Wood of Companies and Wood of Companies and Companies are vival at Wood of

perity of the district. Our church is prospering here. The congregation is improving from week to week, and we improving from week to week, and we improve them their aid this year.—S. B. Ellis. These facts will be appreciated when it

west Texas conference, as at first un-derstood by all, each would like to be are good on the circuit. Collections his own agent in sending a man from another conference .- C. S. McCARVER.

Kosse, Limestone county, May 13 .-Round Mountain Circuit—There Bro. Morris and family in moderate we are praying for the Lord to revive Boston. health. On the morning of the 12th, with Bro. M., I visited Rev. J. R. sessing the elements for one of the best

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The presiding elder and most of the stew-dards and other official members were at Riddleville. The people there are kind and clever. Pray that we may have a gracious revival of religion.—R. arrly that preachers in adjoining circuits and stations may arrange their in the district. We expect to keep the wind and clever. We arrest this announcement district and stations may arrange their in the district. We expect to keep the wind and clever. Pray that we may have a gracious revival of religion.—R. M. Leaton. Each preacher on your district, station, circuit in the district. We expect to keep the terest to All.

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> CENTREVILLE, Leon county, May 10. —The great question before us is, 16.—Our second quarterly conference shall prohibition prevail? Let the is just over, and finances a little ahead pray that this may be a profitable coming together.—T. F. Dimmitt.
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> Willis, Montgomery county, May plan. Who will give it to us? The seed has been sown, has germinated, without any boom, but with spiritual

well under the direction of Professor
B. D. Dashiel, assisted by his two accomplished sisters. The following is ground during the meeting .- B. T. B. D. Dashiel, assisted by his two acthe programme for commencement

to pay off a debt on our church at this place. They have raised \$70 in a month through their aid society.—G. S. Sax-bers; finances tolerably well up. Our school address by Rev. F. M. Winburn parsonage. God grant that we may parsonage. Within a year gas will not more than \$1 per 1000 feet."

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Pond's Extract for pain. presiding elder, Bro. Haislip, not pres-ent, on account of sickness. Brother J. F. Follien of Groesbeck. On Mon-

Shanks is steadily growing in favor with both God and map, and if he lives he will make his mark in the world.

We hope to keep him on the St. Jo

Leon county highly exteen their feachs. Coleman City, Coleman County, with both God and map, and if he lives cess of this important institution of learning. The patrons of the school and the citizens of the whole commoving to the front. All demands resolved to test the female sentiment work his full allotted time. We have munity would be delighted to see the have been met up to date. Sinai and of the town on this question, and extra had plenty of rain. Wheat prospects editor of our beloved Advocate at Calvary appear in their true light and are good. God grant to give you nerve and energy to stand up for the right as you have stood heretofore; and may our beloved Advocate be a blessing wherever it goes.—Steel Prn.

Pilot Grayson county, May 12. We have high district conference: I am providing homes for the wives and little ones, and supplementary boxes were placed these services, and I am authorized by the services, and I am authorized by the pastor. Rev. J. H. Sherrard, to expose the power even while "the heathen gaze the power even while "the heathen gaze and supplementary boxes were placed at all the polls to receive the ballots of such women as desired to express their opinions. The result in these boxes and district conference: I am providing homes for the wives and little ones, and for the polls to receive the ballots of such women as desired to express their opinions. The result in these boxes and district conference: I am providing homes for the wives and little ones, and supplementary boxes were placed these services, and I am authorized by the power even while "the heathen gaze at all the polls to receive the ballots of such women as desired to express their opinions. The result in these boxes and district conference: I am providing homes for the wives and little ones, and supplementary boxes were placed to express their opinions. The result in these boxes opinions. The result in these boxes are the result of the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive the ballots of at all the polls to receive th an occasion, but his duty will not allow as well as for the men; and if any says he has enough grass in his corn and corn fields to furnish "slips" to crop prospects are good; farmers are thin such pleasures for the present year.

We have five prayer-meetings; the one at Pilot Grove is in a flourishing condition. We have two Methodist Sundayschools, also two union schools, We local elder, on my work. Many took are praying and working for a glorious revival. We expect to have three tion. This idea was soon banished camp-meetings on the Pilot Grove cirwhen she shouted the praise of God. I cuit. The first commences Thursday can observe a grand and glorious ad-Hopewell; the second at New Prospect God be all the glory .- H. B. HENRY. Our presiding Elder was on time and

DUFFAU, Erath county, May .- The Stephensville District Conference em-

is known that Coleman City, from which collected, had no organized membership at the commencement of this year, and that it only paid seventy-five cents last year, all told. We only have twelve members now in Coleman City society. The appointments on this go! Who was he? When did he go and the people are showing their appreciation of his labors.—W. R. D. support a missionary from the North-Stockton.

Mr. Calm, Limestone county, May 19.—We have had good rains recently, and crops are looking well. The church ceipt of ten cents. Address Dr. J. A. is advancing in many respects, in the Sunday school interest specially. yet to do What a terans of thodism. To have several camp meeting at Battle thodism. sessing the elements for one of the FISHBURNE.

quest our trustees to strictly obpublication. Done by order of the quarterly conferenc, Whitt circuit, May 7, 1881.—W. Price, P. E. Thos. B. Smith, Secretary. The above was instigated by the holding of a mock tember of current process of current process of current process. W. B. Rankin, Division Superintendent, Austin, Texas.

The Xashville American describes Robert Ingersoll as "a brilliant, shallow, epigrammatic ribald, for whose existence there is no reason. For the appetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I war admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report was around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my suprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my suprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one"

and W. H. Killough will be expected a Young's chapel.—M. A. Black, P. Ct PLEASANTON, Atascosa county, May 7.— Crops are flourishing; fruit will be smith, Secretary. The above was instance concert in one of our church bearing in the necessity in the necessity in the necessity in the necessity in the perance is booming; Linden is improving the appeal of the pastor, when the perance concert in one of our church by Rev. J. M. Green, local deacon in our church. My people are very kind. Am hoping and praying for revival of building complimentary to Rev. John W. De Villbiss, who was our first missionary to that place, and who preached in my lung as big as a halit dollar. At one time a report was around that I young's chapel.—M. A. Black, P. Ct PLEASANTON, Atascosa county, May 7.— Crops are flourishing; fruit will be smith, Secretary. The above was instance concert in one of our church bearing the necessity in the necessity in the necessity in the necessity was a place on the necessity; for the negative philosophy of Hume there was a place, but for negative work of Voltaire-building complimentary to Rev. John W. De Villbiss, who was our first missing the necessity in the necessity is a place of the necessity in the necessity "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable or not. I will this hoping every one they are true, and I propose to stand by them, natter how much opposition I may raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pock et-book or of his own personal ends atso tsultify that do can worthy the confidence of the public whom he serves.

W. De Villbiss, who was our first misbent truth, is here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable or not. I will this please breathe a prayer for mc.—E. W. De Villbiss, who was our first misbent that place, and who preached afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and I propose to stand by them, of the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the city. His friends thus have an opportant event. All contributions to be sont to Rev. W. J. and though the rain interference it is thought that place, and who preached demonstrated to my own satisfaction that the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and organized the first Methodist church in the first Protestant sermon and org

membership of our church reviving into houses and lead captive, etc." Let Last Sunday the congregation was and steadily increasing. Our 3rd quarus continue in the things which we large and attentive to preaching; terly meeting convenes May 5th Sunhave learned, knowing of whom we day.—P. H. FISHBURNE.
OCEOLA, Bell Co., May 7.—"Know erty conference, Whit circuit, did meet, all men by these presents' that our camp meeting on Mill Creek will embrace the first and second Sundays of present also. Reports good except her to rise from the dead, and she imearly that preachers in adjoining cir- exhort, both granted. Missionary col-

ALBANY, Shackelford county, May

the spiritual state is constantly improving. These items cause us to "thank God and take courage."-H. B. HENRY. Marysrown, Johnson County, May

subscriptions for the Advocate, preached 44 times, held class and prayer is improving. We find the proof in the attendance on class and prayer meetings, which is increasing. Our people The people of Centerville and of treat us better than we deserve, -GEO,

at work in good spirits. The spiritual condition of the church is improving.

Comanche county, May wife, I want him to let me know right tondition of the church is improving. COMANCHE, Comanche county, May wife, I want him to let me know right

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LIVINGSTON, Polk county, May 10 .work. To Our second quarterly meeting is over. in good plight for his official and ministerial duties. The people did not attend very well. They heard that there

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 13.—I write to say "that there is life in the old land yet." Bro. Monk, our efficient prepreciated highly. At the liquor dealers again !- B. D. HOLLAND.

second quarterly conference for this station is just over. Missionary assessments are up. Assessment for curators to Southwestern and delegates to Ecumenical paid in full. Salary of P. E. an I P. C. paid, and \$800 to purchase new pews for church in sight. Sunday-school is prosperous, and the state of the church is good. Prayer meeting attendance over a hundred, prayers fervent and songs spiritual. I have, in connection with my prayer meetings, Bible readings, and occasionally a service of song. These are en-tertaining, instructive, and bring out many to the prayer meetings who w otherwise stay at home.-H. B. Pull-

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The Rev. Father Maloney was deposed from the Roman Catholic priest-hood at Erie, Pa., twelve years ago. He went to Europe, and only lately returned to his old home. Ellen Mc-Quillian apparently died soon after-ward at Summit. Maloney commanded mediately opened her eyes. This was accepted by many in that region as a miraele, and the alleged cure of several cripples increased the ex-priest's fame. The Bishop of Erie discountenanced these things, but without effect, Maloney made arrangements to open a big boarding house for patients, in order to business; but a detective, after gaining camp. his confidence, now exposes him as an imposter, and accuses him of forging

Rev. A. G. Nolens requests us to announce the change in his address from Winton to Gonzales.

The Philadelphia authorities have three propositions from electric light companies to light Chestnut street, a leading thoroughfare, with the electric light. Four lamps to the block will be used. A one-horse power engine at three cents an hour will supply power for three lights, and one generator will furnish electricity for two hundred lamps. Whether the electric light companies can drive the gas companies out of the field of private consumption remains to be seen. None of them state what they will illuminate private houses for, and they probably can not tell. The president of the United States Electric Light Company said in New York the other day: "At first we do York the other day: not intend to charge less for our light than the price of gas, but in three months we expect to be able to affd cause the gas companies to reduce thier prices, and then we shall follow them down, and end by making prices lower than they can manufacture it for. Sunday June 12. at 11 o'clock A. M., meetings around the work, and have Within a year gas will not be worth

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Sunday-School Mass Meeting, 4 o'clock p. m.
Annual Sermon before Young Men's Cristian Association by Rev. W. J. Young, of San Antonio, 8 o'clock p. m.

Monday, June 20: Annual Address before Literary Societies, 10:30

Tuesday, June 21: Commencement Exercises of University, 16:30 o'clock a. m. Anniversary of Alumni Association, 4 o'clock

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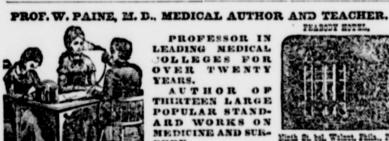
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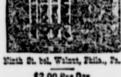
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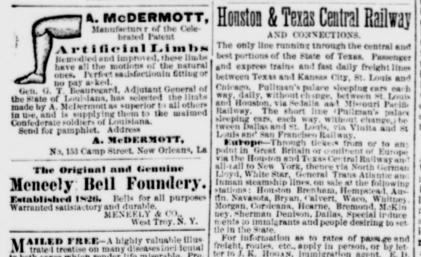
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The distance between promise and performance will be illustrated in the railroad developments in Mexico When the figures are presented, it seems that the great capitalists who are operating in Mexico must indeed be farsighted men if they see lucrative investments where to the common mind there naught but hazardous experiment. The facts respecting Mexican finances and Mexican faith have been no secret 1878; and in 1879 the revenue from this ource fell to \$9,519,000. The average

FIGURES ON MEXICAN TRADE.

and the average revenue from all sources was \$16,949,300. The average by conditures, on the other hand, have then \$16,705,900, giving an average surplus of \$243,400. But it is observed that several dynamite that the expenditures do not include mines have been constructed in St. payments on account of interest or prin-Petersburg. The arrest of several cipal of the public debt, at least not to any great extent, and the public debt was about \$395,500,000 in 1874; and tak-cover the movements of the revoluing account of past-due interest, it is much greater now. The interest annually accruing on this debt alone, assuming the average rate of interest to be 5 per cent, is nearly \$3,000,000 in ex- Abdul Aziz. cess of the entire revenue of the republie, taking the average of ten years. and is slightly in excess of the revenue for 1878, which exceeded that of any

other year. Now look at the additional burden the Mexican government assumes to secure railroad development. It undertakes to give pecuniary aid in the construction of no less than twenty-four ailroads, including two considerable branches—the total amount of the sub-ventions being no less than \$89,998,-500. This is at the rate of \$8,999,850 per annum, on an average, or a good deal more than one-half the amount of the average annual revenue for the ten years ended in 1879. Is it likely that the government will be able to pay any such sums of money? It may be that the business of the railroads will reimof the debtor of a rich man-the interthe principal. That is to say, the best have fled, and the poor ones are in a tate the Mexican government can hope, wretched condition. It is said that the under this view, is to be the peon of outrages are justigated by the Nihilists the railroads-or to repudiate its debts in hopes that the collisions with the

given a four per cent. lien on the custablishment of these intimate commet- French are marauding in Mateur. rial relations will so increase customs as to make this per cent. discharge the subsidies. Let us see. The average annual amount of the subventions is very nearly \$9,000,000. This is four per cent. on \$225,000,000; and to that normous sum must the customs revenue of Mexico amount before four per cent, thereof will pay the whole averannual amount of the subventions. The Mexican government has now practically no waste lands. The reports of the Mexican minister of finance show that the sale of lands and other national property has fullen from \$615,000 in 1871 to \$27,000 in 1879. It may be conceded, however, that the railways will bring a large amount of lands into market which now are practically ment can hardly expect to realize so much as our government obtains from the same source, for it will not be easy to attract immigrants in great number so long as the native population is bitmore than \$1,000,000 a year since 1874, and they have never exceeded \$1,000,-000 in any year since 1856. If Mexico should realize enough from this source Edwin Booth, on account of the illmarkably well.

Gen. Sheridan has advices that Sit-ting Bull, with a small following, is encamped two hundred miles north of Woody mountain, in the British territory. Since the surrender of a ma-jority of his band he has been beset by the tribes that are unfriendly, and in The only line running through the central and Rock agency, and in order that the removal may be effected with little danger as possible, he has ordered sev-

> George H. Williams, attorney for the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Western Maryland at Cumberland, filed his declaration to the suit against Beecher May 13. The declaration alleges that in July, 1878, Beecher agreed for \$300 and his expenses to deliver an address for the benefit of the society at i's fair on October 23, 1878; that by r ason of said agreement the plaintiff ment made with Beecher; that Beecher itterly disregarded his agreement and contract without pretence of excuse. Wherefore the plaintiff claims \$10,000

Mrs. Lincoln is making her home with the family of Hon. Ninian W. Edwards. She is a great sufferer from an injury received by a fall while in Europe. Her nervous system is badly shattered. Should she be able to bear transportation, she will visit New York for medical treatment, probably during the next month. She is much wasted in flesh, and it seems impossible to arrest her decline.

General McDowell, it is rumored, will be retired before long, and be suc-ceeded in the command of the division half per cent.

loch, Ireland, under the coercive act, been arrested.

Several members of the Irish parliamentary party having voted for the second reading of the land bill, there is talk among the others of excluding them from the Parnell party.

General Togerat's column of French for these many years. During the ten years ended in 1879 the Mexican rev-enue due from duties on imports has lost 500—the Kroumirs 400. It is reranged from a minimum of \$7,149,000 ported that General Breard's force was in 1870 to a maximum of \$12,367,000 in badly defeated by the tribes at Mateur.

The Jews in England are moving for a collective action in regard to the outrages against their people in Russia. A disturbance occurred in Killarney,

Ireland, the 18th, between the Marine

A Mohammedan feeling exists in Constantinople against further investi-

The debate on the land bill in the house of commons was continued the 19th. Parnell said he considered the bitl acue or chron't disorders. defective. He urged the govern-ment to transplant the surplus popuof improvement, and to create an in-ereased supply of food without pro-moting emigration. Until English W. B. FERRELL M. D. moting emigration. Until English rulers were cleared out of Ireland, he followers, without voting, was greeted with derision.

Earl Granville, the British foreign secretary, has been urged to protest against the anti-Jewish outrages in

During the sacking of Padwaleka, plundering of the Jews continued all troops will array the peasantry against

There was fighting the 18th at Soutoms duties to secure some of the subsi-dies. It is argued by some that the es-the French. Both lost severely. The

The People's Temperance Reform tution so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and de-claring that if the political parties fail to nominate candidates favoring temperance a state temperance ticket will be nominated.

The drunkard is a burden to himself able to see reform and sobriety induced. activity to reach the difficulty. Those who have taken Simmons' Liver Reguvalueless. But the Mexican govern- lator declare that it sets the liver in acto Simmons' Liver Regulator as a Ton- back to them. See other column. ic, to arouse the torpid liver to action. to regulate the bowels and remove the

Edwin Booth, on account of the illto pay one-fourth the annual amount of health of his wife, will probably return home in July, although negotiations for his appearance in Berlin have been

> ets apart May 30 for the ceremony of strewing flowers on the graves of the victims of the civil war. John Schmidt, of Richmond, Va. ing bacon, killed himself with landa-num because of the disgrace.

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b.eath. Hon. Alex. Boarman, of Shreveport. was nominated, May 18, by the president for judge, and Ross Williams for marshal of the Western District of Louislana. Neither the president nor aware that the last named nomince has been dead for several days. I was discovered at once, however, and Kellogg telephoned to the White House, and before the senate had adjourned he had caused the substitution of James C. Weeks for marshal, in place of Wilkin-

H. B. Taliaferro for district attorney The Chicago conneil has passed a resolution asking the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment permitting the city to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 to secure an adequate supply

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The census bulletin, No. 145, gives

the centre of population at latitude 39 degrees 4 signs and 8 seconds, longitude 84 degrees 39 signs and 40 seconds.

Under Secretary Windom's call for five per cents, issued Thurse ay (12t1) Eastern national banks have poured in upon him \$21,507,500 of registered bonds for continuance at three and one-

charged with attempting by threats to lace, of New Mexico, warrants have incite persons to quit their employment, been issued by Governor Pitkin, of Patrick Doyle, a prominent member of Colorado, for the arrest of the Stockton the Killarney land league, has also gang, who are supposed to be hiding in the canons of the La Platta. The rewards in their cases aggregate \$2,500. They have been indicted for stockstealing and for murder.

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Dr. J. Bradfield, proprietor, Atlanta, Georgia said, there would be but little hope for Price. \$1 50. Sold by all druggists, and by the Irish people. Parnell's departure Thompson, George & Co., whelesale agents, from the house, with eighteen of his Galveston, Texas.

The postmaster general, warned by the perpetration of several frauds, has given orders that sample copic is of new publications can not be mailed in large quantities until submitted to the department for its ruling. The German delegates to the mone

burse their construction. This will be so much the worse for the Mexican gov the buildings around the railway state of Italy, France, Holland, and the termment. It will then be in the position were burned. At Odessa the United States, to decide whether or not they will indorse the unlimited coinage est on whose debt is greater than the poor man's income, to say nothing of with Jewish fugitives. The rich Jews

Mont Cenis tunnel has been block Mont Cenis tunnel has been block-

aked by a landslide. "Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness he intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their suggestly and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstraconvention of Ohio met in Columbus ting it by keeping their families in per the 19th, and adopted resolutions favor-ing an amendment of the state consti-pense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseles

> England declines to join the confernce for joint action against assassina tion, believing it will have no practical

The nomination of Wm. E. Chandler as well as to his friends, and both he for solicitor general was rejected by the and his friends will give much to be Senate by a vote of 24 to 19. The Senate adjourned sine die the 20th, the But since intoxication becomes a dis-ease, it requires a remedy of no unusual he had no other business. Many Miserable People drag them

lator declare that it sets the liver in ac-tion and invigorates the system in such ing that they are steadily sinking into a way as to destroy the craving for their graves when, by using Parker's strong drinks, and soon the desire for liquor is entirely dissipated. While commencing with the first dose, and vitality and strength surely coming

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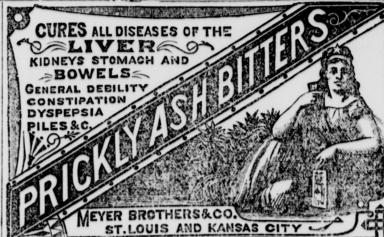
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to them The Mexican government has also the government.

Sitting Bull's Strait. a few instances he has suffered defeat and loss of ponies at their hands. Find-ing himself at the mercy of his enemies, without following enough to effect anything by resistance, the old chief has been dispatching emissaries to Fort Buford to induce the Indians now held as prisoners at that post to rally around him once more. There has been, in consequence of these appeals, some little uneasiness at Fort Buford, but no attempt at an outbreak has occurred or is apprehended. Gen. Sheridan has, however, decided upon the removal of these Indians, numbering about one thousand, to Standing the Senators of Louisiana seemed to be

eral companies of troops to Fort Buwas obliged to spend large sums of money in advertising to induce a great attendance of visitors, and large sums to accommodate them, which would not have been expended but for the agree

damages. The practical dissolution of the fam-ous Shaker settlement at Enfield, N. H., is announced. Elder Henry Cummings the head of the family, will marry one of the sisters and go out into

the world.

of pure water.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THISD ROUND. Gorsicana Having III Hab Round. Gorsicana et at Eureka, June 11 Dresden, at Blooming Grove, June 18 Corsicana station, June 25 West Corsicana mission, at Lee's School house

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Centervill ct, at Centerville camp-ground, Au gust 13
Jewett, at Patrick Lake camp ground, Aug. 2
Buffale, at Liberty, August 27
Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerville circuit.
The district conference meets at Eartle creek camp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

1AMES MACKEY, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTANCT-THIRD ROUND.

LAMPASAS DISTARCT—THER ROUND.
Centerfit mis, at School creek, June 45
Lampasas et, at Pleasant Grove, June 11 12
Lampasas and Burnet station, at Burnet, June 18
South G-briel et, at Concord, June 25 26
Lampasas mission, July 2 3
San Saba station, July 9 10
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Rockdale et, August 6 7
Burnet mission, August 13 14

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Plum cree k ct. August 20.21

Henson creek ct August 27.28

The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15. at 9.a., m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. J. Perry.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRI- T-THIRD ROUND.

Dallas, Lamar street, 2d Sunday in June,
Dallas, Floyd street, 2d Sunday in June,
Bethel et, at Richland, 3d Sunday in June,
Plano et, at Webb's, 4th Sunday in June,
Louisville et, at Lewisville, 30th day of June,
McKinney station, 2d Sunday in July,
McKinney miss, at Illinois school-house, 3d
Sunday in July,
Cochran and Carouth, at Oaktown, 4th Sunday
in July Cochran and Carouth, at Gaston in July.

Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, 5th Sunday in July.

Grand Prairie, at Zion, 1st Sunday in August.

Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 1lith of August.

Grapevine Springs, 2d Sunday in August.

Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.

Dis rict conference will be held at Louisville.

commencing on Thursday, June 20, at 9 o'clock A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon.

J. M. Binkley, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Trinity et, 1st Sunday in June.
Forney et, 2d Sanday in June.
Seyene et, 3d Sunday in June.
Seyene et, 3d Sunday in June.
Terrell station, 4th Sunday in June.
Farmersville et, 1st Sunday in July.
Rockwall et, 2d Sunday in July.
Rockwall et, 2d Sunday in July.
Able Springs et, 5th Sunday in July.
Caddo Mission, 1st Sunday in August.
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.
The Terrel! District Conference will convene in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Introductory sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain.

E. M. POWERS, P. F.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Paris station, 4th Sunday in June.
Honey Grove station, 1st Sunday in July.
Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.
Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.
Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.
Woodland et, 3d Sunday in July.
Carksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
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Cooper et, 1st Sunday in September.
Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September.
L. B. Ells, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Round Rock et, is: Sunday in June, at Avery's
school-house.
Corn Hills school-house, s. sunday in June, at Avery's Corn Hill et, Thursday, June 9, 2 p. m. at Owen's school house. Sugar Loaf et, 2d Sunday in June, at Sugar Loaf.

Loaf.
Georgetown station, 3d Sunday in June.
Davilla ct, 4th Sunday in June, at Labanon.
Salado ct, 1st Sunday in July, at Jones' campground.
Beiton station, 2d Sunday in July.
Liberty Hill ct, 3d Sunday in July, at Jenk's

Branch. siton et. 4th Sunday in July, at Doublefile. in Grabriel et, 5th Sunday in July, at Pleasant land et, 1st Sunday in August, at Wile et, 24 Sunday in August, at Seipe Spring. Milano et, 34 Sunday in August, Cameron et, 4th Sunday in August.

sant Hill. San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday. July 28, 1881.

PROGRAMME.

From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Professor A. S. Hawren; 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., general love-feart; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Beiton station.

Regular business opens at 220 p. m.
1. Organization.
2. Reports of pastors on state of the church.
Night—Sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Colred, followed by E. A. Bailey.
Friday—First haif hour devoted to worship.
2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by
se conference.

the conterence.
3, 11 a, m., sermon on Support of Missions by
Rev. Jas. Campbell.
Afternoon--First half hour devoted to wordp.
2. Report of pastors on finances.
Night-Missionary meeting.
Saturday-Sunday-school convention.
First half hour devoted to worship.
2. Reports of pastors on Sunday-school Work by
r. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.
sird.

Baird.
Afternoon—Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obligations to religious education? Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale.
2. Miscellany.
Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it, as it will appear but once.
Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.
GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Fort Worth sta, June 4
Village Creek et, June 18
George's Creek et, June 18
Marystown et, at Rock Creex, June 25
Grandview et, at Auburn, July 2
Whitney et, at Prairie Point, July 9
Hillsboro et, at Scott's Charsel, July 16
Peeria et, at Peoria, July 23
Cleburne sta, July 30
Alvarado et, August 6
Arlington et, August 6
Arlington et, August 13
District conference will convene at Cleburne
at 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning, July 30.
Conference sermon will be preached Thursday
night by Rev. G. W. Swafford,
Horace Bishop, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-THIED ROUND manche et, 1st Sunday in June, at Indian Comanche et, 1st Sunday in June, at Indian Creek. Blanket et,2d Sunday in June.at Mountain Val-Bibb ct, 3d Sunday in June, at Ebenezer, A camp meeting. Center City miss, 4th Sunday in June. A camp meeting.
Indian Creek,miss,ist Sunday in July.at Liberty.
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at Brownwood.
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Soleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Camp May God bless her good children.—J.

Runnels miss, 2d Sunday in August. Camp A. Allison. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Sipe Springs, at Mt Pisgah, June 4, 5.
Fort Griffin, June 11, 12.
Buffalo Gap and Nolan, at June 25, 26,
Lytle Gap, at Jiurned, June 18, 19.
Pecan, at Cove Valley, July 2, 3,
Caddo Pcaks, at Valley Grove, July 30, 31.
The district conference will convene at Oakland, Sipe Springs ct, in Comanche county,
July 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m. First service Wednesday night. Conference sermon Thursday
night, by J. B. Womack.
A. K. MILLER, P. E. A. K. MILLER, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Kerrville ct, 2d Sabbath in June
Boerne mis, 3d Sabbath in June
Menard mis, 2d Sabbath in July
Mason and Brady miss, 3d Sabbath in July
Concho raiss, 4th Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Point, at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in
July.
A. J. POTTER, P. E.
BOERNE, May 4, 1881 July. BOERNE, May 4, 1881

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.
Conference will convene at Navasota June 9, 1881, at 9 o'clock a. m. Freachers are requested to call in their appointments and attend, and make reports of their work. Freachers, delegates and visitors will report, at P. A. Smith's hotel, to J. C. Mickle. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-Second ROUND.

8: EPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Stephensville ct, at Green's Creek June 4 5 Carlton ct, June 11, 12 Station Creek t, at Comanche Spring, June 25,26 Gienrose ct, at Andre w chapel, July 2, 3 Paloxy et, at Morton's chapel, July 9, 10 Jonesboro, July 16, 17 Gatesville and coryell ct, July 23, 24 Duffau c, at Duffau, July 30-31 Clifton ct, August 6, 7 Bosque River mis, August 13, 14 A. Davis, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Calvert and Hearne sta, 1st Sunday in June
Kose et. 2d Sunday in June
Headsville et. 3d Sunday in June
Bremord et. 4th Sunday in June
Waco station, 1st Sunday in July
East Waco et. 2d Sunday in July
Mt Vernon et. 3d Sunday in July
Wheelock et. 4th Sunday in July
Bosqueville et. 5th Sunday in July
West Falls et. 1st Sunday in August
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Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August THOS. STANFORD, P. E. Notice.

The Paris d'strict conterence will meet at Dodd City, Fannin county, Texas, on Wednesday before the second Sunday in June, at 9 a. M. Brethren of other districts cordially invited, L. B. Ellis, P. E.

Preachers-Georgetown District.—I am convalescing from a malignant type of measles: all my children have it. So if I fail to reach your meetings, you may know the cause. Elect delegates to district conference. I hope to be with you, but can't tell what such sickness may require. Yours truly, GEO, W. GRAVES.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
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Gainesville station, June 11, 12
Wichita mission, June 18, 19
Henrietta mission, June 21
Newport mission, June 23
I heenter et. June 23, 25
Denton station, July 9
Boliver et, July 40, 17
Mon ague et, July 29
st Joe et, July 23, 24
Marysville et, July 23
The district conference will meet at Denton,
on Taurs lag, July 7, at 9 o'clock A. M.

The district conference of clock A. M. on Thursday, July 7, at 9 o'clock A. M. W. C. Haislip, P. E. The district conference for Eastland district The district conference for Eastland district will cenvene at G. adon on the T. &. P. railroad Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, before the third sunday in July. Members and visitors will please report to Bro. Blackburn at the Gordon House. Everybody invited to attend. Homes will be provided for all. Brethren and sisters, come in the spirit of the master. Conference sermon by the Rev. L. S. Chamberlain April 5th.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Wesley and Jimtown, 1st sunday in June
Waxahachie et, 2d Sunday in June
Oakbranch et, 3d Sunday in June
Lancaster and Prairie Valley, 4th Sun in June
Rice and Charfield et, 1st Sunday in July
Ferris et, 2d Sunday in July
Irene et, 3d Sunday in July
Ennis et, 4th Sunday in July
Reagor et, 1st Sunday in Augus;
The district conference for Waxahachie diss
trict will meet at Ferris on Thursday morning,
at 920 o'clock, before the second Standay in
July, it being the 7th of July.
Chas, E. Brown, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROWND. Bancho et, 1st Sunday in June Cibola et, at seime, 4th Sunday in July Benton et, 34 Sunday in July Uvalde et, 4th Sunday in July Sabinal et, 5th Sunday in July District conjerence at Selma, June 24 26. O. A. Fisher, P. r.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND.

Seguin, at Mill creek, 1st Sab in June San Marcos cir, at Oyster creek, 24 Sab in June Gonzales, at Belmont, 34 Sab in June San Marcos sta, 4th Sab in June Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2d Sab in July July Harwood, at Hall's school house, 2d Sab in July W. J. Joyce, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Newton cir, at Spear's Chapel, June 4, 5
Jasper cir, at Peachtree, June 11, 12
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mount Vernon mis, June 1, 2
Crocket eir, June 4, 5
Crocket and Augusta sta, June 5, 6
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July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Adams, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT—STCOND ROUND,
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he district conference will convene at Min. June 20, at 9 a. m. S. W. Tunna, P. E.

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 25, 26 Platonia cir, at Flatonia, July 2, 3 The district conference will be held at Flatonia, beginning on Thursday 2 til i o'clock, June 39, 1881. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Millican and Welborn, at Welborn, June 4, 5 Bryan, June 11, 12 Bryan ct., at Wesson, July 2, 3 B. D. Dashtell, P. K GALVESTON DISTRICT -- SECOND ROCND.

Eagle Lake cir, June 4, 5 Columbia cir, June 11, 12 Matagorda et, June 25, 26

EASTLAND DIST.—SECOND ROUND, Throckmorton mis, June 4 5 J. K. Lane, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Becville, 1st Sunday in July
The district conference will meet at Becville
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first W, Mone, P. E.

Change of Time. For reasons not necessary to state now, the time of holding the district conference at Austin is changed from June 20 to July 14, E. S. SNITH, P. E.

Obituaries.

(The space to be occupied by obituaries is [The space to be occupied by obituaries is soon calmly and peacefully passed mitted to twenty lines for each. The publishers away. She was the last of eight childle charge one-third of advertising rates when dren. The Doctor and his dear wife he notices exceed this space, to wit: 66% stand now as trunks on a bleak point, cents per inch. Eight words make a line twelve lines an inch. Where long notices are the branches, until the last one is gone. desired, this merely nominal charge will not and now, sad and weary in their lone certainly be objected to. When instructions do liness, are doubtless anxiously awaiting not accompany oblituaries to charge for excess that fiercer storm which shall uproof of space, we shall take it as an indication that the parent stalks and transplant them we are expected to condense to proper limit Writers will be better pleased with their pro ductions if they will do their own condensing.]

TEFFELLA—Margaret Ethalinda was orn November 24, 1820, in Tennessee; row—not as those who have no hope. born November 24, 1820, in Tennessee; was married to M. L. Teftella Decem-

McClure — Lillie May McClure, daughter of H. C. and T. A. McClure, died in Palo Pinto, Texas, May 5, 1881, apparently from no particular disease, but rather a gradual wasting away of a very tender and afflicted constitution. On the morning of her death she was able to go to breakfast, and while there requested her mother to lay her down, which was done, and in about three minutes she had left all her troubles and afflictions to go and dwell with him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."-T. J. BLACKBURN. Black.—Sunday moruing, May 8, 1881, about 2 o'clock, while all nature seemed to be quietly slumbering, the spirit of little Effle, daughter of William and Molly Black, quietly left its tenement of clay for the realms of eternal blessedness. Three little brothers are still here, and three little sisters are "over there." Only last summer little Effle was dedicated

parents and children shall meet again. -B. J. Hoskins. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Linn Flat, and Douglas, at Union Springs,
June 4,5
Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12
The district conference will convene at Pine
Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m
Wh. A. Sampey, P. E.

aged 14 years 8 months and 25 days. She professed religion last summer, and from that hour lived in hope of meeting her ma and loved ones on the other shore. Death was to her a deliverance from all the sin and sorrow of life. She is now in the man-sion of bliss, where the inhab-itants never hunger, we trust, and where God shall wipe all tears from their eyes, and they are ever with the Lord .- B. TEAGUE.

McCrory-Adam McCrory was born in Polk county, Texas, October 10, 1853, and died in Trinity county, Texas, March 28, 1881. He became a member of the M. E. Church, South, in September, 1878, of which he remained a consistent member till his death. He was an active worker both in the Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. The preachers were kindly cared for by him mand his excellent wife. When the Master called he was ready to obey the summons, "come up higher." Our loss is his eternal gain.—Thomas Will-

were, while upon earth, but now they are the treasures of the invisible, and upper fold. Little James died on the twenty-second day of April; and little Francis died on the 29th following. Weep not parents and little brothers and sister; They have gone on to light up the valley of the shadow of death for you. Even the little ones cross over years old she was converted and joine

resurrection morn.-John R. White, HARRIS-Sister Rebecca E. Harris, daughter of Dr. R. G. Perry, a member of the Northwest Texas Annua Conference, died in Gatesville, at her father's residence, April 27, 1881. Sis-

ter Harris was born in the state of Ala bama, December 25, 1853; professed re ligion and joined the M. E. Church. Angus A. Harris December 6, 1870 Sister Harris was not as demonstrative as to her religious enjoyments as some persons, yet her habits of life and gen-eral bearings of character were consistent with her profession. She suffered much, and suffered long, but bore all with becoming fortitude and patience When it was apparent that the fina hour was close at hand, she asked for the reading of the Scriptures, thanke I the reader; then said, like the great Apostle, that she was ready, and into a more genial clime, where storms and clouds are forever shut out, and peace and joy eternal reigns. All the For if we believe that Jesus died at



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more unto the perfect day."-W. II. LEFEVRE. Houston-Sister R. F. Houston was born May 23, 1830, in I imestone county. borne county, Miss., in 1845, where she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian until she was called to her reward in Heaven on the 1st of February, 1881, in Hill county, Texas. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss, but their loss is her eternal gain. May the Lord bless the bereaved

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of Tyler county, Texas, were born the twentieth day of March, 1881; and beautiful little lambs of the fold they

and hope to the end .-- J. F. HENDERSON. MATHEWS .- M's. Lavina Elizabeth Mathews, consort of J. P. Mathews, died at her home in San Saba, Texas, ington county, Georgia, August 28, 1821. She was a daughter of Genera John D. and Eliza Permilia Pitts, of Georgia. When she was about twelve the Methodist Episcopal church, it which she has lived a faithful and loya member, much devoted to the church of her choice until her death. On the 23d of January, 1838, she was married to J. P. Mathews, in the year 1849, she, with her husband and several children, moved to Texas. She leaves a devoted husband, six children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. She could say with the great apostle Paul: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The bereaved husband, children and friends do "not weep as those who have no hope," She attended to her sternal in-She attended to her eternal interests in the early spring time of life, having observed the command of God: Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleas-ure in them." She was a woman of ure in them." She was a woman of strong will, decision of character, of much intelligence and culture; and one who will be greatly missed by many One of whom frequently said to the

writer that it was a season and mean-of grace to visit her. She died in the hope of a blessed immortality beyone the grave, where she "shall obtain joy shall nee away." She bore her suffer ings with humble trust in her Savour awaiting patiently the hour of her dis solution. "The path of the just is a the shining light that shineth more and

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NEWS MISCELLANY.

The report that the French will ocsupy Tunis is denied.

Riots are still reported in various places in Russia against the Jews. Gen. Bakush, Tunisian minister of foreign affairs, has resigned.

The signing of the Turco-Greek con-Mr. Sutor, the Englishman who has been held some six weeks by brigands, parties for the construction of railways near Salonica, Turkey, has been re-

Some fighting is reported between the Boers and Kaffirs in South Africa.

A large constabulary force, collected at Dublin, is to be distributed through

the district of Limerick, Ireland. Baron Gunsburg, a prominent banker, at the head of an influential Jewish deputation, had an audience with the czar on the twenty-third. The czar

A Copenhagen dispatch announces the arrest of Mr. Jorgentsen, an editor, on the charge of inciting to murder the king and establish a commune.

promises to consider their petition.

Brennan, the secretary of the Land League, Dublin, was arrested on the 23d under the coercion act. He is charged with inciting to acts of vio-

Disturbances in Odessa continue Forty-five restaurants have been plundered. The troops biovuae in the streets.

The Irreconcilables on the 22d protested against the sentence of Hessy Helman, and passed resolutions consur-ing Russia, and blaming France for

crushing the right of asylum The Irish Parliamentary party has decided to employ legal assistance in drafting amendments to the land bill.

Sir Chas, Dilke, in reply to questions relative to the expulsion of British Jews from St. Petersburg, said as soon as an authentic copy of Russian law regulating the residence of Jews is received the government will consider whether modifications of the law can

Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, de cires that the assembly be reduced to one-half its present numbers, and that all officials be elected from the assembly. He desires the creation of a senate, part of its members to be nominated by himself, and all laws to pass through the senate before being sub mitted to the deputies. Addresses from all parts of Bulgaria promise him sup-

port. The fact that in the south Russia proclamations inciting the people to at-tack the Jews are headed "Land and Liberty," indicates that the Nihilists are the real instigators of the anti-Jewish riots. In the province of Charkoff the governor has issued a proclamation forbidding the persecution of the Jews and declaring that they are under the

protection of the laws. The revolutionists have replied to the czar's maniesto, dwelling on wretchedness of the peasants, the de-portation to Siberia, and the gagging of free speech and the press, and close with an appeal to the czar to assemble his people around him, and neither he nor the state need fear further catastrophe.

Col. Thos. A. Scott, the railroad magnate, died at Clifton, Pa., May 21. Mexico, by the Brownryllle, Texas, and Tan pico Mexican cable, has enwith the United States signal service. with the United States signal service, and this country will bereafter receive

Archbishop Purcell is dying. He is at the Ursiline Convent, Brown county, Ohio. He is scarcely conscious, and pays but little attention to what is said

A Republican meeting at Buffalo, N. Y., indersed Garfield in nominating Robertson, and asked the legislature in New York, by resolution, congratulated Garfield over the result of the contest with Conkling, and tendered thanks to Conkling and Platt for renot to re-elect them.

A fire in Salbarton, Ga., the 20th,

destroyed property valued at \$12,000. The steamer Garos, from Matanzas to Boston, collided, the night of the 20th in Boston harbor, with the steamship Pembroke. After the collision the crev had barely time to jump into the boat. All were saved but one who jumped overboard and was drowned. The loss of the vessel and cargo is estimated at \$350,000. The Pembroke was slightly injured, but put back for repairs.

Two million copies of the revised New Testament were sold in London within four days after it was issued from the press.

Two strong shocks of earthquake oc curred on the island of Chio on the morning of the twentieth, and several more houses fell.

Advices from Warsaw state that numerous Jewish fugitives are arriving from all parts of Russia, and that many will emigrate to America. The police at Moscow are guarding against an at tack on the Jews. Some Jewish families have fled and others are depositing their valuables in the banks.

the new frontier.

A column of French troops, under Colonel Innocents, were attacked near Chettela Oran by a body of insurgents. The native auxiliary troops, under General Goum, when presed by the native horsemen, retreated, but finally the laton. The French loss was thirty-seven vear, and that the to al for the year will killed.

Ex-Senators Conkling and Platt were in Albany on the twenty-fourth. Their friends rally around them, but the result of the election for senator can not be predicted.

The Mexican chamber of deputies have passed an amendment to the constitution, making only native Mexicans eligible to either house of Congress. It was thought the Grant and Eads bill would pass the Mexican senate the 24th. vention has been postponed a few days. The president of Mexico has full power to contract with the states and private for eight months.

It is rumored in London that Mr. Foster, chief secretary for Ireland, is about to resign.

Up to the 24th 1000 amendments have been prepared to the proposed land biil. More are being prepared, not only by the home rulers, but by many English and Irish liberals and conservatives.

In reply to a deputation of the Anglo-Jewish association on the treatment of the Jews in Russia, Earl Granville said current financial year was \$703,897,706, the Jews in Russia, Earl Granville said would be expedient to make official each of the nine months, as compared representation.

Great depression is reported in the Russian cotton trade. Imports have July... diminished thirty per cent. It is attributed to gloomy political and financial prospects.

Charles McCarthy, one of the men who assassinated Professor Browley in 'incinnati, twenty-one years ago, lately made a death-bed confession at Nash-

The Dublin land league denounces

Tunis goes beyond any question of security to the frontier and amounts. The exp commerce and navigation all privileges, subjects, vessels and commerce of any other nation.

been found near Warsaw, Poland.

The treaty between Russia and China has been ratified at Pekin. The executive committee of the Missouri prohibition alliance have called a convention to Moberly, Mo., June 21. The object of the convention is "to de vise ways and means to secure, at the next state election, such a general assembly as will submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the voters of the state.

The Jews talk of erecting a national

synagogue in Washington. An Episcopal "Church Temperance Society" is proposed. Its basis is broad as it proposes three pledges—the first requiring total abstinence, the second not to drink in public places or at bars, and the third to promote the general

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The Nation's Outlook.

During the first nine months of the urrent financial year the value of merchandise imperted into the United States was \$469,053,428, against \$468, 197,048 for the corresponding period last year. It will be observed that the increase over last year is but trifling. and it is wholly due to the first four months of the year, there having been a marked falling off of imports during the remaining five months, as the fol-lowing tabulated statement will show:

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November		47,138 891
December		47 379 369
January		45.300 141
February		47.74 .08
March	70,886, 61	60,701,561

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would import more and export less with the same for the corresponding

nonths last year: merchandise, and instead of having a balance in gold coming to us we would have a balance to pay. If an export movement in gold should set in, we should accept the fact as an indication to arrest the efflux of gold.

Turning now to exports of merchandise, we find that the value of the ex-

EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE. Fiscal year. Fisc 1 year, 015 569 \$50 931,855 58 680 968

367, and that there was an excess every the arrest of Brennan, secretary of the month this year over the corresponding league, as an outrage on the Irish race. month last year, except October. The Lord Granville, English foreign sec- exports in December, it will be noticed, retary, in a letter to Lacour, the French, amounted in value to the remarkable ambassador at London, calls his at- sum of \$98,890,214--a figure never be-

The exports of specie for the respecpractically to a protectorate. His attive periods of nine months amounted tention is also called to the general control in \$18,366,010 in \$1880, and \$12,906,136 vention of July, 1875, between France in 1881. This statement, standing by and England, which is still in force, itself, is misleading. It is calculated It secures to British subjects, vessels, to give the impression that we have been exporting considerable amounts of favors and immunities which might gold at the very time wher, we have been then or thereafter be granted to the importing large amounts. The truth importing large amounts. The truth is that our specie exports consist almost wholly of silver. We are buying gold Another conspirator's nest, with a large store of arms and dynamite, has tempt by congress to introduce silver as a money metal, and in spite of the notion which took possession of so many minds in 1877, that they were suftering for the want of an abundant sup ply of the "dollar of the fathers," We are, in fact, on a gold basis, as our sales of silver and purchases of gold abundantly prove, and we are not like y to be on any other basis very soon, unless monetary union shall result from the deliberations of the conference now in

ssion in Paris. The total foreign commerce of the country for the first three quarters of the financial year was \$1.277,386,966. In case it should hold out equally well for the remaining quarter, the total for the year would be more than \$1,700,-000,000. The tetal value of British imports and exports for the last calendar year was \$3,340,000,000, or nearly double the estimated value of our imports and exports for the current financial year. From this it will be seen that we yet have room to grow as a commercial nation. With less tariff Lost His Temper But Found a Forpersecution of commerce, we would grow much faster.

Immigration.

n a single year. The total from Germany (134,040) was not quite as Erge as for 1872, when 155,595 persons came from that empire, but Sweden and Nor-way gave us 69,777, against 24,993 in 1872, while Great Britain seat more

164.438

than for the previous year, and thirtyord previous to 1880. The stream conand unless it is soon checked the year beyond all precedent, but the improved character of the immigration is of even greater significance. It is the testi-.....\$468,197,048 \$469,053,128 mony of all who have been familiar

of the world. Our experience has furnished a most decisive answer to those who were telling us less than three years ago that it was impossible for us to get gold enough to enable us to resume specie payments. We must not, however, indulge the expectation not, however, indulge the expectation that we shall continue to draw gold that we shall continue to draw gold the decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to Serry. The brazen clasps have been broken, but otherwise the book is in fair condition. There are about one hundred seventy-five illustrations in it. Wrangell Land, the Mary and Helen will pursue her voyage to the north pole. Indeed, this is likely to be complete from the decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to subscience of catching whales. If there should be no westiges of the Jeannette found on Wrangell Land, the Mary and Helen will pursue her voyage to the north pole. Indeed, this is likely to be complete from the decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to subscience of catching whales. If there should be no Wrangell Land, the Mary and Helen will pursue her voyage to the north pole. Indeed, this is likely to be complete from the decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to subscience of catching whales. If there should be no Wrangell Land, the Mary and Helen will pursue her voyage to the north pole. Indeed, this is likely to be complete from the decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to subscience of catching was so short for their business of catching was so short for their busine that we shall continue to draw gold a part of an old manuscript in which from abroad for any great length of the writer urges the ministers of God time to such an extent as we have been in a realization of their responsibilities. importing it since September, 1879. If It was conjectured by some Lutheran what we have already gained were to ministers, whose translation of the man-we from his writing - N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. Disraeli.
Biographers of Lard Beaconsfield have moralized respecting the marvelous fortune which raised an attorney' clerk into the most powerful minister England has known for centuries. It is not equally well known that the caof an excess of paper currency, and proceed to retire a portion of it, so as daughter of a retired army captain reer of the Viscountess Beaconsfield was even more romantic. She was the named Evans, living near Exeter. When she developed into a handsome young woman her independent spirit led her to seek to earn a livelihood. She that, in view of the extreme sensitiveness of foreign nations respecting their internal affairs, the did not think it will show the value of the exports for the still existing old house next to the obtained employment at a millinery es-Acland Arms, St. Sidwells. Having casually made the acquaintance of Mr. Lewis, a North Devon gentleman, her attractions fascinated him, and she be-came his wife. He was considerably her senior, and before long died. She was then living in Lendon, having inherited her husband's fortune, and the fascinating widow was wooed and won by Benjamin Disraeli, then a struggling \$6 7,279.339 \$703.897,705 novelist. Their mutual ambition was From this exhibit it appears that the amply justified. She adorned the drawxcess this year over last was \$76.618,- ing room of her husband even in his most exalted station, and he never tired of eulogizing her as "a perfect wife," the "dearest of companions and the severest of critics." When Disraeli for the first time became premier her majesty made the whilom Exeter milliner ention to the fact that the treaty with fore reached in the history of the a peeress, and all who knew her confessed that she had found her true level

A FARMER of London township, anada, noticed one morning that a wild goose had joined his flock. Somewhat surprised at this sudden change horoughly satisfied her own appetite she would pick up an ear of corn and fly away. Greatly interested by the queer conduct of the bird, the f rmer ts flight. It was but a short distance to the river, and he noticed that, after circling, the goose dropped, apparently nto the river. Going down to the bank he discovered his visitor standing by a companion who was lying on the ground and was feeding on the ear of corn. In order to understand this restaurant process, he walked up to the feeder and found that it had been so disabled that it could neither walk nor fly. Without disturbing it, he returned, and morning after morning watched the generous goose carry away an ear Finally the visits ceased, but shortly afterwards the sick gander himself waddled into camp and gobbled up the corn himself. He has remained all winter, and the indications are that he has made up his mind to settle down

and go to housekeeping.—Toronto Globe

Boston Post. A few years ago a young man named John Peck secured a situation as a con-The year ending December 31, 1830, Boston, and it chanced that during the brought the largest number of immi-grants which ever landed on our shores eral times thrown from the track by rails becoming misplaced. One day the end of a rail flew up and became fast in the car truck. He lifted and pushed. and lost his temper in the effort to get the car on the track and the rail in place again, and at night he was so disgusted again, and at night he was so disgusted than ever before in a single twelve-month. The following will give the total number landed here during each of the last twelve calendar years, with separate columns for those who cane from Great Britain and Germany:

IMMIGRATION INTO THE UNITED STATES FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Not realize the following will give the total number landed here during each of hicking, and in a few days he called on an officer of the road and said that he could make a "chair" that would hold the rails firmly together at the joints. The officer laughed at his confident assertions, and told him that he From From all Britain Germany countries, 43,172 31,651 21,952, 122,759 23,162 176,175,116,951 57,276 193,412 2005; go shead and make a trial. The result 818 191 was a complete success. To-day John 28 358 267 15 Peck's patent railway chair, for which he secured his first patent in 1872, his second in 1876, and his third and last in 346.938 1881, is used by all the street railways in Boston and by many of the great steam railways of the United States.

With the return of prosperity America is becoming thristier and dantier in surplus revenues in the treasury. This is shown in the re-It will be seen that the last year's im-nigration is nearly 140 per cent. greater from France to the United States. The increase has been sterdy the last three sharper for other good investmen five per cent. greater than for 1872, years, and particularly rapid in 1880, which was the busiest year on the rec- in 1877 the value of the champagne exports to America was \$1,293,398. tinues this year in still greater volume, 1880 it was nearly double this. The and unless it is soon checked the year imports of luxuries generally have been 1881 will far surpass its predecessor. And not only has the number increased the year of gracelless and not only has the number increased they are also as a surprise of luxuries generally have been largely increased. The year of gracelless and not only have forgotten to the product of t the year of disaster 1873. Experience,

fter all, doesn't go for much.

The Arctic Explorers. Signor Sella, of Italy, has failed to form a coalition cabinet. It is thought that King Humbert will entrust the formation of a new cabinet to Signor Mendion of the current of ing period last year, and a decrease of gent, sober, thrifty people as compose the revenue service. Capt. Hooper about \$43,600,000 during the following the bulk of those now landing on ou: says that this year his search for the Greece complains that Turkey is concentrating troops in Thessaly. The Porte declares that no reinforcements of the imports for the entire year. In order terprising, industrious laborers who that the imports for the entire year come to fight out the battle of life in our merely incidental. He will not cruise that the imports for the entire year. may equal those of last year, the average imports for April, May and June must average more than \$66,300,000 more than the average for the five months next may be a factories and on our fertile fields. The shout the neighborhood of Herald island and shoal, as he did on the premonth, or \$16,709,000 more than the average for the five months next mal of Commerce. that there is a bare possibility that the A prisoner, as the result of three crews may have taken to their boats gears' study, has ascertained the following facts about the Bible: The Bible ity of the natives. Therefore he will be a prisoner, as the result of three crews may have taken to their boats and may now be enjoying the hospital-living facts about the Bible: The Bible ity of the natives. contains 3,586,489 letters,773,692 words. keep on to the eastward, as far as it is 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 possible to do so with the ship, and will

Col. Scott's funeral, at Woodburn, Par, took place the twenty-fourth. Many public men and railroad magnates were present.

and has probably never been grand-father of Mr. Hampton's wife, equaled anywhere in the history of the world. Our experience has furnished a most decisive answer to name was subsequently changed to make the furnished a most decisive answer to make the furnished and make the furnished a most decisive answer to make the furnished a most decisive answer to make the furnished and make the furnished a most decisive answer to make the furnished and make the

pulsory for her, as it probably was for the Jeannette. The most natural theory that has been advanced as to the course of the latter ship is the most plausible. It is known with absolute certainty that on this side of the pole the current runs toward it, and on the other it runs from it. Commodore Phelps spread out his chart, and after marking the point where the Jeannette was last seen summed up his hypothesis succincily:

"She has been getting along mostly."

371-36. 361-362. Strict y p ime to choice, 425-2 to 471-36.

OATS—Are firm. Western, sacked, held at 454c. trom store for prime it large lots. State nominal.

ONIONS—In good demand and scarce Northern none; new State, 32 per bushel.

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@175 per box for packed.

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POLLTRY—Chickens are scarce at \$6.00 per dozen for large; small, \$3.00 a 5.00; ducks, \$4.50; tarkeys du lat \$15 per dozen; geese neglected at \$6.00 per dozen; geese neglected \$4.560. pulsory for her, as it probably was for the Jeannette. The most natural theory that has been advanced as to the

sis succinctly:

"She has been getting along mostly ever since without sail or steam, being frozen in and carried along by the northerly set to the pole. When she gets over that, as she probably has done by this time, the southerly current on the other side will take her down into the Atlantic, as it took the Resolute,

SARDINES_IMPORTED. the Atlantic, as it took the Resolute, and as it carried Tyson and his party on their ice raft. It is only a question of their fuel and provisions holding

The conclusion is that if the Mary and Helen does not hear of her at Wrangell Land, she will be carried along by the same currents, and wil

likewise supernavigate the pole. The story of the whalers in short is this: Four ships were cruising in pairs in the summer of 1879. The Vigilant and Mount Wallaston were together, and the Mercury and Helen Mar were keeping each other company. The two former were last seen October 10, 1879. The latter, keeping closely together, were after vard caught in the ice, the Helen Mar barely escaping, while the Mercury was crushed in the nip. The erew made their way over the ice to heir consort, bringing their provisions with them, all safely arriving at Sar Francisco. From that time to this the Vigilant and Mount Wallaston have never been heard from, the Helen Ma reporting that both of them, being further in shore, were undoubtedly frozen in, and neither of them able to escape. It is known that they had a very limited supply of provisions on board, and in the opinion of Captain Hooper the only to domestic life, he carefully observed the behavior of the visitor. He soon their having been picked up by the learned that it had not actually joined Jeannette. As for the latter ship, she its barn-yard relatives, but only appeared at meal time. Further investigation showed that after the goose had been reported that her smoke was seen a considerable distance further north but not so far north as she should have been, with a fair wind and an open sea. It is much more likely, as has been suge morning watched the direction of gested, that this appearance arose from the steam generated by an opening in tae ice.

"Any chestnuts around here?" asked one of three boys who met an aged, benevolent looking farmer out in Montgomery county. The old man hesitated. "You don't want to steal 'em?" he asked, "Oh, no! We just wanted to find out." "Well, there's a few trees back there; but if I thought you want-ed to steal them, I wouldn't have tol you, for the owner has gone to town. But you're bright, honest looking boys." The boys blushed with the pride of conscious goodness, "When will the owner be back!" "Well, not before dark, I reckon." The boys respecifully thanked the old man, waited till be got out of sight, jumped the fence and were soon shaking down the burrs. The shaking was easy, but the opening of the chestnut burrs was more difficult and unpleasant. At last the

boys had a splendid pile of handsome brown nuts on the ground, and they prepared to put them in the bags they had brought with them, "Please don't take any more trouble," said the benevdent old man, who stood by the fence earning kindly on the startled boys am not so strong as I once was and I fear I can't hold in this dog much longer. It you'll hurry, though, I guess I can keep him here till you get to the railroad track. Down, Tige, sir!"
As the boys looked back from the railroad fence they could see the stooping figure of the old man scooping the rich brown chestnuts into a two bushel bag-

The immediate effect of Secretary Windom's circular call ng the redeemable five per cent, bonds for payment of continuance upon the money mar-ket was a sharp advance in governments. The day after the issuance of the circular there was an advance of $\frac{3}{6}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1 per cent., and four's were sold up to 1175%, and four's-and-half to 11614. There was also a sharp advance in investment securities apart from governments. This advance was due in part, probably, to the reserve of \$75,000,000 of five's out of the surplurevenues, which gives an assurance an easy money market, or at least tha paid will be just so much taken out of the investment market, too, and it natural that competition should be securities, and that prices should ad-

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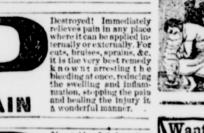
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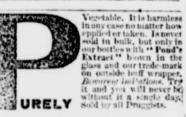
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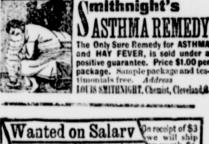
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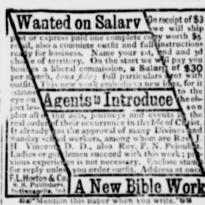
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